

EL GAUCHO

Students, Faculty Complete Plans for 1941 Homecoming

Alumni Return For Weekend Of Festivities

Plans are rapidly being completed by alumni and student chairmen for the annual alumni Homecoming next weekend, beginning with the traditional parade on Friday night and ending Sunday morning at reunion breakfasts.

Between these events is a packed program of activities for returning Gauchos. A vaudeville show and rally after the parade, staged by the rally committee under Georgie Mae Krebs, will start the alumni festivities Friday night.

LUDWIG SPEAKS
Saturday morning, following registration at the Riviera campus, colored films of Mexico will be shown by Dr. William F. Aggeler, of the foreign language department. A lecture on Mexico by Emil Ludwig, noted biographer and historian, has been tentatively scheduled.

At 12:15 a luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria, under the management of Mrs. Elizabeth Davies. In the afternoon there will be two volleyball games sponsored by the women's physical education department. The faculty will play the alumnae, and the alumnae will play the students. The games are under the direction of Jean Blakemore, department vice-president.

ALUMNI BARBECUE
After completion of volleyball competition, the scene of activity shifts to the Mesa campus where a barbecue and dance will be held from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. Jack Petras, famed as the chef of Los Rancheros Visitadores, will be in charge of the barbecue pit and promises New York cut steaks, beans and salad with all the trimmings. An orchestra will be playing in the aeronautics wing, overlooking the courtyard.

The kickoff of the Fresno State-Santa Barbara State game is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from Graduate Manager Bill Russell, who is reserving \$1.10 seats for 75 cents for the alumni.

Various fraternities and sororities will hold open house on Saturday afternoon and they will all have traditional breakfasts Sunday morning at their respective houses. Non-affiliated graduates are invited to a breakfast at the home of Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones at 1620 Grand avenue.

Sophomores Present Dance

Social activities of the sophomore class will open with a Shipwreck dance to be held Friday night, October 17, announced President Jack Hayner after the sophomore meeting held Thursday noon in room 80.

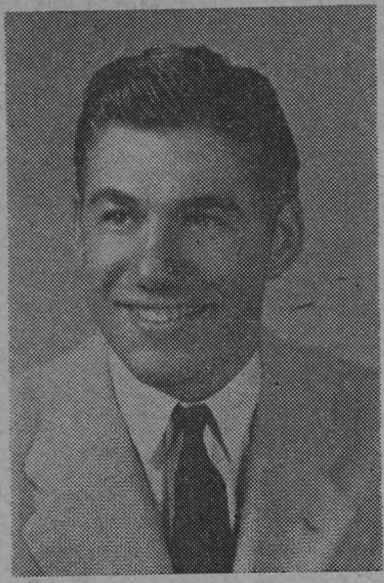
Appropriation of \$10 from the treasury was approved for rally cards to be sold before the games in order to raise school spirit. The tickets will be distributed by the Squires, sophomore service group, and are to sell for 2 cents each.

Plans were also made for the sponsorship of June Evans as a candidate for Homecoming queen. Dr. Russell A. Buchanan, who sponsored the class while they were Freshmen, is continuing as their advisor this year.

Syd Cohen Accepts Service Appointment

Syd Cohen, graduate from the department of political science, June '41, left Tuesday for a position as senior assistant to the War department at Rock Island Arsenal. Cohen obtained the position as a result of a civil service examination given last spring, and was ordered to report by October 15 at the arsenal which is located near Chicago.

While a member of the Associated Students, Cohen edited El Gaucho in 1939-40 and La Cumbre, 1941. Prominent in campus activities, he served on the Activities Control board, Board of Athletics, Press Control board and the Legislative council.



—Photo by Burchett
ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, president of Associated Men Students, sets the deadline for filing application for Homecoming queen as Monday at 12:30.

Coed Beauties File Entries for Queen Title

Applications for the title of Homecoming Queen were beginning to arrive at Dean of Men Paul A. Jones' office this week, and Alex MacGillivray, Associated Men students president, warned today that deadline has been set for 12:30 p.m. Monday.

"After that time no more applications will be accepted, even if Hedy Lamarr herself sends one in," MacGillivray said. Applicants are asked to submit a photograph suitable for publicity purposes with their entry. No sponsor is needed to enter.

Names and pictures of all entrants will be posted Tuesday, with voting scheduled for Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Quad.

MEN'S VOICE
All campus males will have a voice in choosing the queen, who will gain her following by her looks, personality, and a maximum of \$5 worth of advertising.

Chief responsibility of the queen during her three-day reign will be presiding over the gigantic parade up State street from the beach to the Riviera campus, Friday evening. Floats representing campus departments, clubs, sororities and fraternities will be entered in competition for the annual sweepstakes award won last year by Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

RALLY-VAUDEVILLE
Alumni and students will gather in the auditorium after the parade for a rally and vaudeville show, produced by Frank Fraine, George Blumenson and Terry Nelson. Singers, dancers and specialty acts wishing to appear in the show should see Fraine in Dean Jones' office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as soon as possible. Already on the program is the newly organized State college swing band under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, instructor in music.

Coronation ceremonies for the queen will be a highlight of the Fresno State football game Saturday night.

Seniors Select Class Officers

Senior classmen chose Wayne Mills to replace Bill Stow as class treasurer in an election held at the first monthly senior breakfast last Wednesday morning. Dr. A. Russell Buchanan will act as class sponsor for the year.

The subject of placement after graduation was discussed by Lawrence E. Chenoweth, placement coordinator, and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, advisor, emphasizing the value of members participating in class activities. Striking a highlight on this subject, Leigh Silliphant, vice-president, called for suggestions and help in preparing a class float for the Homecoming parade.

Marion Kerby Captures Crowd At Premier AS Music Recital

By GEORGE BLUMENSON
El Gaucho News Editor

Title of the first Associated Student series, presented by the department of music to an almost capacity audience in the college auditorium last evening was "An Hour With Marion Kerby." It should have been "Three Hours With Marion Kerby," for the audience was so enthralled that not even one person stirred from his seat when the program was over. Miss Kerby captivated her audience with her interpretations of Negro spirituals, folk songs, and songs with her Kentucky mountain songs.

The audience, composed of students, faculty and townspeople, did not at first seem to warm up to Miss Kerby's first two numbers "Choose Yo' Seas and Set Down," a spiritual, and a lullaby "Oh Mary, Whar is Yo Baby?"



—Photo by Burchett
BOB SANDFELDER, director, will preview talent at the initial student assembly Tuesday fourth hour.

Student Talent Takes Spotlight At Assembly

Gaucha Swing Orchestra Heads Program of Initial Associated Student Meet

Members of the student body will receive a preview of State's talent at Tuesday's assembly, it was announced yesterday by Bob Sandfelder, director of assemblies. Starting promptly at the beginning of fourth period, the program will be made up of student acts.

Included in the program will be musical arrangements by the swing band, featuring Tad Yamamoto, trumpet; Bill Marvel, piano; Herb Fredlund, clarinet; Bill Tritt, bass; and Bob Sandfelder, drums. The orchestra will play in "In the Mood" and "You Can Depend on Me."

Vocal selections will include Don Goddard and Roberta Larson singing, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"; Bob Sleeth vocalizing "Time Was"; "You Betcha my Life" sung by Nancy Brown; and the refrains of "You and I" put to song by Jean Gould. Frank Fraine will act as master of ceremonies.

During the program, Alex MacGillivray, Associated Men students' president, will present all the candidates for Homecoming queen.

"A new policy will be used for this year's assemblies. The program will not last more than 35 minutes, and they will begin a few minutes after the start of the period," declared Sandfelder. Any suggestions for future assemblies may be put in Sandfelder's box in the Quad.

Students Join Dance Group

Transfer students interested in modern dancing are invited to try out for Orchestras dance group Tuesday during tenth hour in room 30.

The club, a national organization, after several months of practice on new patterns, will attend the All-Southern California Dance symposium, to be held early in the fall at Pomona.

Gauchos Open Social Season With Pom Pom Prom, Rally Tonight on Rockwood 'Turf'

Council Names Loeffler Acting Board Head

Kangaroo Court Opens Sessions to Public In Quad Wednesday

First formal session of Kangaroo court on the Gaucho campus will come to order Wednesday noon in the Quad under the direction of the Activities Control board following the appointment by council of Tom Loeffler as acting chairman of the board last night.

As the opening order of business the council accepted the resignation of Jim Widman as chairman of the board. Following this action President Howard Eckles placed Jean U' Ren, councilmanic secretary, in charge of student body elections to fill the office of vice-president and Activities Control board chairman.

Rally committee Georgia Mae Krebs reported to the council on the proposed plans for the pep rally tonight at the Pom-Pom prom and announced the freshmen class will have a special reading section at the Redlands-Santa Barbara game tomorrow night.

Following this report the legislators approved the minutes of the Press Control board meeting covering the appointment of Jim Lytle as editor of the handbook and extending the deadline for application of the editorship of La Cumbre, college yearbook, until next Friday, October 10.

President Eckles presented the council with a proposal for a campus Beef week during which time students will be asked to contribute constructive suggestions to the council with an aim of improving student body functions.

Assisting Loeffler in promoting the Kangaroo court are Dean of Men Paul A. Jones, Dean Lois M. Bennink, A. W. S. Representative Bernice Gill, A. M. S. President Alex MacGillivray and President Eckles.

Seminar Hears Talk Tuesday

Dr. Helen Sweet, science department instructor, will address the Faculty seminar, science organization, on "Recent Advance in Public Health," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Associated Woman Students clubroom. During the post summer, Dr. Sweet studied public health—her specialty—at the University of California.

The group will hear Dr. Willard McRary speak on "Chemistry of Mental Disorder," Oct. 20, while Dr. Allen Williams will address the seminar Nov. 2 on "Illumination in the Sea." Both speakers are of the college faculty.

Jean Carroll's Orchestra Furnishes Varied Rhythms for Initial Student Body Dance; Blumenson Acts as Master of Ceremonies

Amid a setting of goal posts and pom poms, Gauchos tonight will open the Associated Students' social season with the "Pom Pom prom." Rockwood's "turf" will be the scene of dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight, with a half-time pep rally for the Redlands game as a feature.



—Photo by Burchett
Heading the social committee, MERILYN DAVIS directs the inauguration of social season this evening with the Pom Pom prom at Rockwood.

Mitchell Bares Final Casting Of 'Our Town'

With rehearsals of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in full swing, Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director of the initial production of the division of speech, released the final cast yesterday.

Pierce Ommanney, who will be remembered for his stirring performance in "R. U. R." last semester, will portray the stage manager, a role which sets the action and which holds the continuity together throughout the play. Harold Silverman, a transfer from Los Angeles City college, plays Dr. Gibbs, father of George Gibbs, the romantic lead, who is played by Henry Garcia, prominent Workshop theater player.

Editor Webb will be played by George Blumenson, L. A. C. C. transfer, who has appeared in various productions on the southern campus. Emily Webb, his daughter, will be portrayed by Marilyn Walker, Pasadena junior college transfer, who is well known in dramatic circles in that city.

Esther Davis plays Mrs. Webb, Editor Webb's wife, while Kathryn Davis, who portrayed the feminine lead in "Icebound" last year, plays Mrs. Gibbs, Dr. Gibbs' wife. Miriam Shoop plays Mrs. Soames; Ruth Collette, Rebecca Gibbs, Laurette Lovell, the women in the balcony; Edith Van Meter, lady in the box.

The part of Howie Newsome, the milkman, is Dean Spooner's; Jack Freeman plays the role of Joe Crowell; Richard Garcia, Wally Webb; Stan Johnson, Professor Willard; man in the audience, Ted Cole; Donald Kye, Constable Warren; Malcom McCabe, Si Crowell; Bob Sherman, Sam Craig and Lou Sarracino will be seen as Joe Staddard.

"Our Town" will be produced in the College theater for three performances beginning Thursday night, October 3. Admission is free to all holders of the Associated Students' card. Admission for all guests is 50 cents.

Work Commences On Local Handbook

Edited by James Lytle, managing editor of El Gaucho, the student handbook will make its appearance on campus by October 24. The extensive work of compiling names and addresses of all students registered at the college will begin Monday, as soon as final registration is completed.

Jean Carroll and his orchestra, with several State college students in the lineup, will furnish the music. Serving as hostesses will be members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority. Later in the year other social and service sororities and fraternities will be asked to act as hostesses and hosts for social events, Merilyn Davis, chairman of the Associated Students' social committee, announced this week.

The football theme of the dance will be emphasized in both the decorations which will turn Rockwood into a miniature football stadium, and the short program of songs and yells which has been arranged by the rally committee under Georgie Mae Krebs. "Victory" will be the rally's theme. George Blumenson is slated for the master of ceremonies spot.

Admission to tonight's affair will be by student body cards or guest cards, according to Miss Davis, Dean Lois M. Bennink's office will issue guest cards until 4 p.m. this afternoon. Faculty sponsors will include Mr. and Mrs. Theo "Spud" Harder and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Browning.

Members of the social committee who have been assisting with arrangements for the prom are Roberta Oglesby, decorations and posters; Willard Reineck orchestra and music; Willa Fairfield, patrons; Al Rasmussen, refreshments and hall, Ruthe Suggs, publicity.

Dean Warns Students on Health Rules

Students who have not had a physical examination yet will receive one more opportunity to do so, it was announced yesterday by Lois M. Bennink, dean of women. Details as to the date and time of these exams will be issued later.

Each delinquent student failing to report to the cottage on the final examination day will be considered as not fully registered, it was learned. All grades and credits will be withheld until he has brought to the Health cottage, a satisfactory report of a physical examination by a local physician. The minimum expense to the student for such an examination will be \$10.

Those who have failed to submit to a physical examination are not eligible for any services outside those furnished directly through the cottage. These additional services would include hospitalization, extra medical supplies, or services of specialists that the college doctor might wish to consult.

Excuses for absences will be issued by Dr. R. W. Lambuth, physician, only when the college 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 on the day of the illness.

APO Sponsors Football Dance

Highlighting the mood of football festivities, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will present the first after game dance following the Santa Barbara-Redlands tilt tomorrow night at Recreation Center, on the corner of Anacapa and Carrillo streets.

Students will be admitted by their student body card and 25 cents. Guest cards are obtainable from Dean Bennink's office or at the door of the Center.

"If this affair is supported by the student body, more will be held in the future," Bill Brown, the organization's social chairman said.

Interfraternity Council Elects Evans, Beta Sig, To Presidential Chair

Four Greek Letter Organizations Initiate Pledge Season with Open Houses, Teas; Board Sets Hell Week for December 1 to 7

Interfraternity councilmen for the new year were elected Monday evening under the supervision of Dean Paul A. Jones, fraternity administrator, with one representative from each active fraternity taking office.

New president of the council is Herb Evans, Beta Sigma Chi; vice-president, Cornie Maaskant, Tau Omega; secretary, Willie Reineck, Gamma Sigma Pi and treasurer, as yet not appointed by Sigma Alpha kappa.

The council, whose activities are concerned with regulation of interfraternity activities, establishment of rules and settlement of problems involving the Greek letter organizations with relation to the student body, decided on open house dates for rush week as follows:

Beta Sigma Chi, September 30; Gamma Sigma Pi, October 1; Tau Omega, October 7 and Sigma Alpha Kappa, October 8.

PLEDGING STARTS OCT. 13

Announcement was also made, through the office of Dean Jones, that bids to rushees must be given out October 9, acceptance of the bids must be made by October 10 and formal pledging will take place starting October 13.

Hell week activities, the council decided, will be held during the week of December 1 to 7. Immediately following rush week, another meeting of the council will be held, according to Dean Jones.

Tau Omega men, in chapter meeting Monday night at the home of Harry Wollin, appointed Dave Brenner fraternity treasurer and Gene Stevenson, social chairman, to handle plans for open house. Members, under the leadership of Dutch Maaskant, president, also made plans for an afterplay dance and alumni homecoming, details of which are to be announced later.

AFTER-GAME PARTY

Sigma Alpha Kappa this week scheduled an after-game party at the chapter house on 12 Mission Oak lane for tomorrow night, also set the date for an alumni meeting a week from tonight at which approximately 40 graduate members of the fraternity will gather from alumni chapters in the San Francisco bay area and Los Angeles section.

Gamma Sigma Pi, under the leadership of President Willie Reineck, announced the date of their faculty tea in the chapter house at 1333 De La Vina as, October 12.

Beta Sigma Chi members, in meeting Monday, completed plans for rush week and topped off the evening with a skating session.

Students Form Camera Club

Students interested in forming a camera club will meet at 7:30 next Thursday night in room 222, mesa campus. It is hoped that those who are interested in photography will attend.

Sessions will be under the direction of advanced photography students with camera equipment and classroom available for club use.

The club is under the co-sponsorship of Ray Allen and Dana Barnes, industrial education instructor.

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Students Attend Monthly Meets Of Departments

Sections Plan Numerous Events for Fall Semester, Fill Cabinet Vacancies

Meetings were held by all major departments in their respective assigned rooms last Tuesday, fourth hour, for the purpose of acquainting new students with departmental proceedings and to discuss the plans of the coming year.

Presided over by Charles Heiss until permanent officers were elected, the science department held its first meeting in room 42. New officers elected were Bill Schlab, president; Dan Lieberman, vice-president; Maxine Sudbury, secretary-treasurer; Kieth Ditman, social chairman and Jeane Garrigan, publicity chairman.

CORE TEACHER SPEAKS

Welcomed by President Howard Clapp, members of the junior high school department met in room 81, and heard a talk given by Miss Katherine Bishop, core course teacher at Santa Barbara junior high school.

At the meeting of the home economics department in room 80, members planned a birthday party at the cafeteria at 7 p.m., October 16, and selected Ruth and Hope Strieby to ride on the club float in the Homecoming parade.

INSTALLS CLUBROOM

First industrial education department meeting of the year was called to order by President Thomas Weir, who presided over the election of officers. Newly elected officers were Jim McLane, vice-president; Cornie Maaskant, treasurer; and George McGinnis, social chairman. A committee was formed to take care of the newly installed clubroom, where vending and "coke" machines have been installed.

New members were introduced and a 'big sister' plan worked out at the meeting in room 90 of the women's physical education department.

President Jean Tapie led the music department meeting in room 60, as standards expected of all students were enumerated.

Meeting in room 74, the men's physical education department, presided over by President Paul Siano, discussed the new recreation minor for next year and planned social events of the coming year.

MEXICAN TRAVELOG

The art department held a potluck supper on Tuesday evening in the art workshop with Walter L. Cheever, faculty member, as



"Here's mud in your eye!" was the cry of freshmen and sophomore men as they brawled in the mire of Phelps field Wednesday afternoon when the greensies exhibited supreme strength over the second-year collegians.

Freshmen Upset Sophomores During Traditional Mud Brawl

Concluding the Freshman-Sophomore brawl with a three to one victory over the sophomores, the greensies emerged from their mud bath at Phelps field Wednesday afternoon in high spirits. The outcome of the brawl came as an upset to the consensus of opinion, the sophomores class having been victorious over the freshmen for the past two years.

Proving their superiority in three of the four events, the freshmen found the most difficult contest to be the tug-o-war, in which the sophomores dragged the freshmen team through the mire.

The sack race and horse fight put the freshmen ahead, leaving the final battle to decide the issue. Having no limit to the number of participants in the last contest, the mud brawl, everyone had opportunity to join the fun. Sophomores evacuated from the pit, left the victory to the freshmen.

As a parting gesture, the sophomores and freshmen allied to throw the judges into the mud pit. In reward for the victory, a cup was presented to Norman Stow by Alex MacGillivray, president of the Associated Men students, who sponsored the brawl, in addition to granting the privilege of permitting the freshmen class to use the front door of the administration building.

guest speaker. He told of his experiences as a tourist in Mexico. The supper was Mexican in style.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, new faculty member, was introduced at the meeting of the speech department in room 26. The program for the coming year was discussed and the Freshman Impromptu Speech contest explained. President Jimmee Fullerton presided over the group.

Members of several campus service organizations and departmental officers and the faculty were introduced at the meeting of the elementary education department. Presided over by Eleanor Wennerberg.

Phrateres Sets Initiation Date

Formal initiation of approximately 80 members into the Nu chapter of the National Phrateres organization will take place in the cafeteria, October 20, according to Jean Arthur, president of the group.

Sub-chapters of this organization are well into initiation activities. Candlelight, incense and floor-cushioned seats were the setting last Tuesday for the first social event of the season of the Pu Ko How.

Las Meninas will hold an informal party in the music hall Monday night. Each guest will wear a head-dress representing her department in college.

Entertaining approximately 25 new girls and 12 returning members, Tous Le Temps sub-chapter held a get-acquainted gathering last Monday night at 1917 Alameda Padre Serra street. Initiation will be held next Monday night in the park below the campus.

Frolicking amid the atmosphere of a circus carnival theme, prospective members of the Gnome club met at the home of the sponsor, Miss Phoebe Steer, 1324 Grand avenue, last night. Monday night members will be initiated at Mary Lou Tompkins' residence, 1230 Olive street.

Plans were made last Tuesday night by Nani Leilani members for participation in the Homecoming parade, by assisting with the decorating of the phrateres float. The social group will welcome new girls at an informal get-acquainted party to be held at 1834 Laguna street from 7:30 to 9 p.m. next Monday.

Jim Widman Resigns ACB

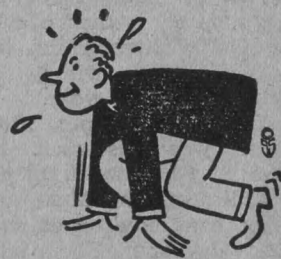
Applications for the position of Activities Control Board chairman will be accepted by Howard Eckles, Associated Students president, in his office next week. In addition to applications for this office, which has been left vacant due to the resignation of Jim Widman, Eckles will also accept applications for the office of A. S. vice-president.

Applicants for both offices will be required to pass an examination, applicants for the office of vice-president will be required to present a petition signed by not less than 10 per cent of the members of the Associated Students.

The vice-president will be elected during balloting which will be held before October 15, while the Activities Control Board chairman will be appointed by the student council.

Eckles also announced that applications for the position of editor of the college yearbook, La Cumbre, will be accepted during the next two weeks. Applicants for this position must present tentative layouts for this year's edition of the yearbook to the Press Control board.

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Altus Speaks Monday In Opening Conference Of Personality Forum

"Personality Forums," to be sponsored weekly by the Y.W.C.A. during the month of October, will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the AWS club room. Dr. William D. Altus, new member of the psychology division, will speak on "Personality and its Psychological Relations."

Homecoming Holds Sorority Concentration

Greek Women Set Rush Activities, Nominate Queens

Homecoming and rush party plans were major topics of discussion as campus sororities, meeting for the most part after the Associated Women students party, held their regular Monday evening meetings.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Completion of plans for the faculty open house to be held Sunday was the business of Delta Sigma Epsilon members, who met on Monday. Committees for the tea as well as arrangements for the homecoming float were named as follows: Entertainment, Helen Spurrier, Mary Lee Lynch, Barbara Gearhart; food, Cathie Moffit, Frances Bedford, Jane Nelson, Jean Pharoah; theme, Evelyn McDonald, Alice Graham, Jean Arthur.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Dorothy Staples was chosen the Delta Zeta Delta nominee for homecoming queen, and Grace Williams was placed in charge of float plans at the recent meeting. Other plans included a tea to be held Saturday at the sorority house and a luncheon Sunday at Harbor restaurant.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Shirley Rienecke and Margie Tompkins were elected to the offices of rush captain and corresponding secretary respectively at Alpha Theta Chi meeting held at the home of Eleanor Wennerberg. Other activities of the session, during which members hemmed garments for the Red Cross, included plans for homecoming.

CHI DELTA CHI

Discussion of homecoming plans and selection of their candidate for queen was the business of Chi Delta Chi members whose post-A.W.S. party meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth Brown. Dorothy Saul was placed in charge of events planned for returning alumni.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

At their meeting Monday evening, members of Phi Kappa Gamma welcomed their new sponsor, Mrs. Charles E. Woodhouse. Plans for a rush party, with Dorothy Fisher in charge, to be held at the Montecito Home club from

7:30 to 11 p.m. on October 7 were made.

Second meeting of the month will feature a representative from the Jack Rose shop, who will show some clothing in connection with the topic of "The Relation of Personal Appearance to Personality." Miss Margaret De Haan, women's physical education instructor, will also comment on posture.

October 20 will feature Dr. John C. Snidecor, speech instructor, explaining "Speech and Conversation in Personality." Mrs. George A. Elmott from the city school officers will discuss "The Relation of Personality to Others and to Society" at the final meeting on October 27.

Welcoming new women, members of the club's advisory board will pour tea Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the A. W. S. club room. A social meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational church.

7:30 to 11 p.m. on October 7 were made.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Gamma Delta Chi's held a special business meeting at the sorority house on Loma street on Monday night. Further plans for their float in the homecoming parade and for the faculty tea were made as well as tentative arrangements for three open house teas to be given on October 29, December 3 and January 13. Pat Clark was named chairman of the Alumni breakfast committee.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi will meet next Monday at 1734 1/2 Grand to discuss plans for their first open house on October 13 and for their homecoming float. Also slated on their calendar is a weekend at the college cabin beginning November 1.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Holding a special meeting Monday night at the home of Phyllis Atwood, members of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority made plans for Homecoming, their first open house and the faculty reception. Donna Lambert was chosen as the group's candidate for homecoming queen. Future activities include a Halloween party at Barbara Simpson's cabin November 1, and a tea given by the alumnus organization for the sorority at the White House tea room.

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Betty Lou Tompkins

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Gauchos Gun for First Victory over Redlands Eleven

STEP... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

Crutches are taboo out on Phelps field these days. Not that the Gaucho gridders are superstitious, but the least mention or sight of crutches makes the members of the local eleven beat a hasty retreat.

The story dates back to the opening day of practice when Rowen Hall, veteran guard, tore a ligament in his knee. A week later, after an operation, Hall showed up on the practice field hobbling on a pair of crutches.

Larry Bemoll, first string guard in a jocular mood, took the crutches away from Hall and began prancing about on them. On the first play of the Pomona game, Bemoll sustained a wrenched ankle which laid him up for two weeks.

Last week just before the Oxy game, Bemoll hobbled out on Phelps field on the identical crutches that Hall had used the week before. This time it was Walt Condley, first string right half, who took the crutches and began imitating Bemoll's awkward stance with them.

JINX WORKS
All of you who saw the game last Friday night know what happened. On the kickoff Condley caught the ball and as he returned it to the 20-yard line, was pounced on heavily by two Occidental tacklers. Net result — a broken ankle for Condley.

Last night Condley was out on Phelps field hobbling along on the crutches that Bemoll had just discarded. None of the gridders even approached him.

Yes sir. Crutches are taboo out on Phelps field these days. Optimistic soul that we are, we refuse to become down-hearted about the Gaucho's two defeats this year. But we are disheartened over the defeatist attitude permeating the campus.

EMPTY SEATS
We have known all along that the Santa Barbara townfolk refuse to back a losing ball club. Therefore, we know in advance that the Redlands university game tomorrow evening is going to be played before a row of empty seats that is if the 1500 Gaucho students don't turn out en masse and back the Green and White eleven.

The defeatist attitude has not hit the Gaucho gridders. They have been spending most of their time concentrating on learning Stan Williamson's new system, new plays and getting their timing down to perfection.

As a result they have not been able to really open up against their opponents. But one of these days the Green and White squad is going to get Williamson's stuff down pat and really start clicking and when it does—well, look out.

Lantagne Calls for Boxing Candidates
All state college men interested in learning the rudiments of boxing are asked to contact Joe Lantagne, new boxing and wrestling coach, who is conducting classes in those two sports every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Coach Lantagne is planning on having an intramural boxing tournament later in the semester for those students who have had no actual fighting experience in the ring.

The champions in each division will then compete with the members of the regular State college boxing team for the right to represent Santa Barbara in the annual California Collegiate Athletic association tournament. "Anyone can join the classes,"

Williamson Revamps Starting Lineup, Shifts Ernie Saenz to Fullback

Walt Condley Sustains Broken Ankle, out For Season; Dick Hill, Don McDonald Caught in Draft, Leave for Army Posts

Coach Stan Williamson's Gaucho grid machine, for whom nothing seems to break except around the axles, rolls out on the greensward tomorrow night at La Playa field definite underdogs against the flashy Redlands university eleven. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m.



"Quote me," stated MAX DIAMOND, starting Gaucho left halfback, "as being ready for those Redlands Bulldogs." Okay Max, you're quoted.

Redlands Guns For Initial Win Tomorrow

REDLANDS, Oct. 2.—Rated as one of the greatest razzle-dazzle teams now in existence, Coach Cecil Cushman takes his strong Redlands university eleven north today for its second game of the season against the Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday night at La Playa field.

Long rated as one of the outstanding proponents and originators of the most modern in razzle-dazzle football, Cushman this year has come up with a new scouting nightmare, calling it a D formation.

Heading the attack will be little Alvan Chang, 150-pound Hawaiian who last year was picked on the Little All-America team.

Chang piloted the Bulldogs to the Southern California conference championship with his deadeye passing, completing 60 percent of his aerial tosses to rate second on the coast in that department to Seward of Washington State.

On hand to convert Chang's tosses into touchdowns are both of last year's first string ends, lanky Bob Campbell, 180 and Gene Burson, 160.

The remainder of the lineup will find Austin Ellerman, 205 and Al Anderson, 185 tackles; Ted McKinney, 155 and Jim Eacutt, 205 guards and John Hoffman, 180, center.

Forming the backfield quarter will be Chang, 150, left halfback; Jack Miller, 180, quarterback; Don Brown, 160, right half and Don Gallup, 170, fullback.

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It will be a battle of two defeated squads striving for their initial victory of the 1941 football campaign. Santa Barbara has dropped two straight to Pomona, 6-7, and Occidental, 0-25, while the Bulldogs sustained a 0-20 loss in their opening game against the Loyola Lions.

In an attempt to find a winning combination, Williamson made several drastic changes in his lineup.

Captain Ernie Saenz was shifted from left halfback to fullback; Paul Siano, fullback, was moved back to his old guard position; Hovis Bess was transferred to Saenz' ball carrying position and Owen VanBuskirk stepped into the starting spot at right half.

The moves are designed to make for greater speed and deception in the backfield plus a stronger defensive forward wall with 200 pound Siano protecting the middle of the line.

The starting eleven will probably find Dick Mohr and Cliff Graybehl at ends, Harry Armstrong and Wolf Heinberg at tackles, Wayne Engle and Siano, guards, and Frankie Jones, center.

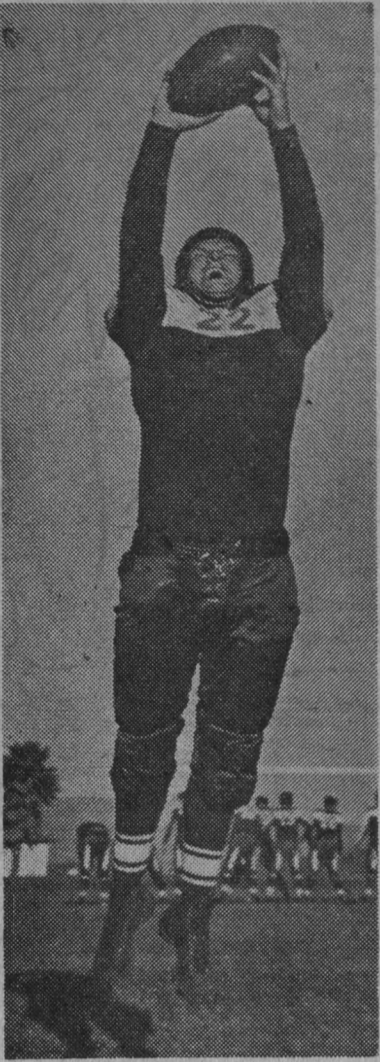
In the backfield, Max Diamond, left half, Van Buskirk, right half, Saenz, fullback, and Jesse James, quarterback, form the starting combination.

Injuries and the draft continued to haunt the Hilltoppers with three more men being lopped off the squad roster. Walt Condley, first string right halfback, broke his ankle in the Oxy fracas and is out for the year, while Dick Hill, 200 pound quarterback, departed Tuesday afternoon for the army.

Also slated to leave for the army is big Don McDonald, 205, veteran guard, whose induction date has been definitely set at October 13.

Arrival of a new center, Walt Ahlgren, 190, transfer from Los Angeles City college, was the only good news of the week from the Gaucho standpoint.

Ahlgren may see a little action tomorrow but will probably get his baptism under fire against the powerful Fresno State college squad next week.



Practicing in the art of pass-snagging is HOWARD KARJA, L.A. veteran end, who has his sights set on the Bulldogs scalp.

Tigers Scalp Gauchos, 25-0

A tricky-fast-moving Occidental eleven, paced by its touchdown twins of George Jennings and Stu Brandel proved too much for the Gauchos last Friday night at La Playa, and administered a 25-0 shellacking to the local gridders.

Poor timing and too much line plunging proved the Green and White squad's undoing as it insisted on plunging through the Tiger line instead of opening up the defense with end runs and passes.

Brandel turned in the most sparkling play of the evening late in the fourth quarter when he swung wide around end, cut sharply toward the center of the field and scampered 80 yards to a touchdown with just about every Gaucho on the field making a futile stab at him.

The Green and White aggregation only made one bid for a score in the fourth quarter when Max Diamond completed two successive passes to Dick Mohr and Lynn Gheen, ends, for gains of 17 and 23 yards respectively, but the drive bogged down on the Tiger 22 when the Gauchos again attempted to hit the center of the line.

Ramblers Edge Out Ventura, Meet Taft Jaysee Tonight

Gauchitos Trek Inland for Oiler Fracas

Although the Gauchitos eked out a narrow 7-6 win over the Ventura Pirates Friday night while the Oilers were soundly thumped 26-0, the week previous by the same eleven, several factors have since entered the picture that point to a close tilt tonight when the Frosh travel to Taft for their second game.

Taft encountered, in addition to Ventura's power thrusts, George Batzianis, Pirate passer deluxe. However, the "Artful Greek" was conspicuously absent from the Santa Barbara encounter with an injured hand.

Expected to lessen the Ramblers' chances no little, is the big injury list which drains the first string of three members. Out for the season with a groin injury is Johnny Elias, halfback, while Bill Montgomery is missing tonight's fray with a sprained ankle and Don Chinquy, guard, is out with an injured shoulder. Jack Donaldson, end, is suffering from a sprained finger but will probably see some action.

Replacements include Tom Merrill, tackle; Art Keithley, halfback; Roy Learned, guard; and Bud Gorver, end.

Coach Ed "Doc" Larsen, leaving with the squad today at 10 a.m. by bus expects to meet a stiff Oiler eleven.

"Taft has always had a tough reputation and we're not under any illusions about the comparative scores of the last two weeks."

While the average Rambler line weight is only two pounds more than Taft's—186 to 184—the average backfield weight is 25 pounds more—180 to 150.

Although the team's defense has been strengthened since the Ventura game, Larsen added that the offensive weakness is much the same, mainly an inability to spring speedy runners loose.

Swimmers Meet for Practice at Beach

All Gaucho swimmers who are interested are invited to join Coach Terry Dearborn and Captain Atlee Clapp on Friday afternoons for ocean swimming, during the continuance of warm weather. The group will meet at East Beach from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Surf boards, swim fins and water-polo balls will be available.



One of the iron men on the Gaucho squad is GEORGE "JESSE" JAMES, quarterback.

Spartans Fear Soldier Eleven

SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—Fearing the ponderous Fort Ord eleven, Coach Ben Winkleman sent his strong San Jose State college squad through a two-hour pass offensive scrimmage yesterday in preparation for its third game of the season.

The Spartans' tackle situation was slightly weakened when Bob May, 220-pound lineman, was declared out for the remainder of the season because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Heading the soldier's attack will be big Del Bjork. Figuring that the Warner reverses might find it hard to gain ground through the Fort Ord's 210-pound line, the Spartans have been preparing to concentrate the bulk of their attack through the air.

San Jose's crack quartet of Henry Antognani, quarterback; Aubrey Minter, left half; Vic Robinson, right half, and Fred Lindsay, fullback, will start against the soldiers.

Willie Peters Leads Frosh In Initial Win

VENTURA, Sept. 26.—By the grace of big Willie Peters, freshman end, the State college Ramblers salvaged a 7-6 victory from the Ventura junior college Pirates before 5,000 shivering fans in the southern city's junior college stadium last Friday night.

Negotiating half the tackles, and producing the lone frosh tally, the ex-Santa Barbara high school great, in all, produced quite a miserable evening for the Venturans.

Opening their attack with the "T" formation, the Buccaneers smashed to the Ramblers' seven-yard line twice in the first quarter before being stopped. Halfback Fowler and Quarterback Whitney—the latter substituting for injured George Batzianis, star Ventura passer—ripping through the frosh line with mighty plunges, were the big guns in the Pirate offensive.

With only four days practice behind them, the Ramblers were unable to form a concerted offensive, but showing brilliantly in spots, gave promise of great things in the future.

The Gauchitos chalked up their only score in the second frame, when, a lateral thrown by the Pirates on their 40-yard line was snatched by Peters, who, continued toward the goal line without a break in stride.

Johnny Elias, former Whittier high school star, kicked what proved to be the winning point.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

National Newspaper Week Emphasizes Press Freedom

Now more than ever before, as newspapers all over the country celebrate National Newspaper week, the freedom and integrity of the nation's press is vital to the preservation and spread of democracy. As more and more of the world is curtailed from the view of inquiring reporters by a blanket of censorship this nation's press presents a remarkable picture of liberty and freedom.

As examples of the destructive and constructive powers of the newspapers of a country, France and England stand out in Europe. The newspapers of France were corrupt mouthpieces of whoever had the money to pay for propaganda. The national government was equally corrupt and led the people to an inglorious and ignominious defeat and to national humiliation. The part played by the press was large in that it disorganized the people, fed them untruths, disillusioned them until they found faith in nothing, confidence in no one, credence in naught. They simply disintegrated spiritually and mentally, carrying the honor and independence of the nation with them.

The picture in England is different. There the papers still have the privilege and right of opposing any policy or person they believe to be in the wrong, to criticize the government and its war effort, to work for the preservation of democracy and the freedoms inherent in that system.

A nation's press may not reflect the opinions or attitudes of the people altogether, but it does reflect the spirit and soul and heritage of the people. France's corrupt press reflected the spirit of the French people and their government. The English papers do likewise, but the modern spirit of the people in England is different from that of the French, as is definitely shown in the battle put up by the French as contrasted to the battle of Britain.

National Newspaper week is a chance for the journalists of this country to reflect upon their heritage of freedom and independence built up since the first issue of Public Occurrences, America's original newspaper, was sold on Sept. 26, 1690.

Aiding Russia Means Defeat Of Hitlerism, Not 'Pro-Red'

Although there should be no argument over the stand of this nation on the matter of aid to Russia, the isolationist forces in the government, together with the America First committee are already starting a witch hunt and are screaming "Red." The fact that this nation deprecates the Russian form of government should have nothing to do with granting aid to that government. The fact that we abhor the Russian way of life, just as we abhor any way of life in which the people cannot read, write or think what they please, should not enter into the case at this time. The Russian government is fighting Hitlerism and, in accordance with the national defense program of this nation, is entitled to and should receive aid from this nation.

An old proverb runs "necessity makes for strange bed-fellows." This proverb holds true in the case of aid to Russia. If we, as individuals, are being attacked by an assassin we scream for help. If that form comes in the form of another assassin, but one who is willing to help us, we do not refuse that help, nor do we refuse to help that helper in defeating our attacker.

As for the cries of "Red," they are to be laughed off. It is a well known fact that in this country the word "communist" is an anathema thrown around loosely at will by one faction wishing to discredit another faction.

It is an admission of weakness on the part of those factions screaming "communist" that they fear this nation will become communistic merely by granting aid to the Soviet. This admission is not only absurd, but it is deplorable. The defeatist attitude of the isolationist groups and the America First committee is an erroneous admission of this nation's weakness. If these factions think that we can do business with Hitler, they only need look to Greece, the one nation in Europe which did a large-scale economic business with the Third Reich.

In 23 years the Russians have built up a tremendous fighting machine. But in 23 years the Russian government has not been able to undo the 300 years of army corruption and cruelty which the Tsars had built up. If this country grants aid to Britain and none to Russia, when both of these countries are fighting for the same thing, we are going back on our word that we will grant aid to any nation fighting Hitler. —G.B.

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FOR MANY YEARS the carnival and the circus have satisfied the urge in people to watch and participate in things bizarre. Every carnival has its freaks who draw the curious and awestruck crowd. They are amazed, they are skeptical, but they have paid to see life, stranger than fiction.

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THE CARNIVAL came to town, the whole glamorous, tawdry carnival. Inconspicuously it sprouted up as a little city of gaiety with strange inhabitants. It offered its hospitality to Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara accepted.

Gauchos Remain in Stands After Games

Just before the end of the last football game many students started to leave the stands without waiting for the singing of the Alma Mater, according to Chuck Crow, head yell-leader.

This tradition of remaining in the stands is as old as football itself at the college, and is considered as a tribute to both the football team and the college.

Remaining in the stands until the end of the game is a symbol of the student body's attitude towards the men on the field—a symbol of elation when the score is favorable, or a symbol of hope and spirit when the score is unfavorable.

Stay in the stands until after the Alma Mater has been sung!



Harry Stewart's

Boilin' Diary

WEEK ENDING OCT. 3

Had an interesting talk with Hubert Voight, county publicity director, this week and he made a suggestion that seems to fill the bill for college publicity. It was that either a committee appointed by the student council, or a club of those students interested in publicizing the college be formed to study methods and means of getting the advantages of the college into newspaper.

Harold Martin, college publicity director, stated that he believes the idea to be a good one. He is hired to handle all of the publicity emanating from the college, but he also must gather all of the advertising for El Gaucho. Between athletic publicity and advertising the job is just about filled, which doesn't leave much time for the other possibilities the school has to offer enrollees.

No school can increase its scope of operations, its facilities, its opportunities without increasing its enrollment, and enrollment will not jump until people hear that the courses they want and the possibilities for learning a vocation are located at that school.

Thus the publicity needed to make this college grow, besides the authentic publicity, would be filled with the facts of this college's superiority in the fields of Industrial Education, Home Economics, Education, and the many other fields open to students here.

Very kindly, Mr. Voight offered to cooperate in any way possible with this committee or club by speaking to them, helping them

organize and instructing them in the principles of publicity. This would be in connection with general county publicity since any college enhances the possibilities of publicity for an area.

With the new buildings being erected on Leadbetter Mesa, this college will be a natural for publicity since the setting is more beautiful than any other in the country. Being connected with the city of Santa Barbara, a town that thrives on publicity to encourage the tourist trade, is definitely in the college's favor.

Letters from the Editor . . .

L. L. (Dear Bookworm):

"STUDENT" IS YOUR formal namer. We presume that your original intentions are earnest in the pursuit of learning since you grace the portals of the study chamber. Your actions however, disprove that title. Your friends are of no little assistance in this denial. They flock about you by the dozens and kill your desire to concentrate. Incidentally, they ruin any chance of your neighbor's concentration. Your neighbors include those three or five others at your table and those at near-by tables who may be serious in their efforts to fulfill course assignments or conduct research in the sole place on campus equipped for that purpose.

PURPOSE OF THE library is completely obvious. YOU MIGHT BE reminded that for more than a few collegians, the library is the only place to study. Too often their rooms are short of desks, proper lighting; their references limited. They pay the fee, required by the State, for library privileges. It is their right to gain full benefit.

THESE HANGER-AROUNDERS we term your "friends" (see above). More appropriately, we name them parasites. They may be your fraternal chums or classroom buddies, but in the library they're not even of nuisance value. They take the meat of your research results and slow down the progress of everyone concerned.

VISITING HOURS AREN'T studying hours, and vice-versa. We'd rather give friendship free reign. But at the appropriate place, the appropriate time.

Yours for (to use the tired phrase) hearing ourselves think. R.S.

P.S.—It would be an interesting experiment, at least, to know if we're capable!

DEAR BLUE KEY:

INSTRUMENTAL IN MAKING a gesture long-since proposed, you will soon be hailed with congratulatory comments. Ours to you here and now. Your organization, as President Silliphant will tell you, is doing something about high school-State college relationships.

THESE RELATIONSHIPS HAVE been on a strained basis for many years. Last year, in an incident we don't care to remember, the friendship chain came dangerously near severing. That incident, we recall, was partially instrumental in bringing to fore a plan. Conferences were held. President Phelps and Principal Holt have often contended that conflict between the two institutions is undesirable for the welfare of all concerned.

SOMETIMES THE QUIBBLES made excellent sport page copy, but the price was too high. For all concerned, we rooted for cooperation.

SO WEDNESDAY NIGHT those primarily concerned get together. At the home of Dean Jones, the Messrs. Schutte, Williamson, Buchanan, Eckles, Mather, Maher (Patrick, the mayor) and Dean Bennink with the student body cabinet from high school, Crown and Scepter will meet under your sponsorship. You bring them together with a dinner. Excellent choice, the occasion. Difficulties are to be ironed out, it is the hope.

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