

New Stadium Opens Officially October 15 For Willamette Tilt

Removal of Lights from Peabody Field Necessitates Postponement of Gauchos' Second Home Grid Game

"Let there be Light," was the official pronouncement of a meeting held last Monday attended by President Clarence Phelps, Graduate Manager Donald M. Follett and State Electrical Engineer Ed Wismer. The confab was called to determine the official opening of the new State college stadium on Leadbetter beach and the date set for October 15 with the Willamette university game, the occasion. The original date of opening scheduled for Friday night, October 14, was postponed due to the inability of removing and replanting the associated students' field lights from Peabody stadium in time for the initial fracas. Lights will be installed for the second game with the Whittier Posts on the following Friday night, October 21.

Opening Ceremonies

Dedication ceremonies will be held in the local stadium on Saturday afternoon with officials of the State, City and College attending to add to a colorful program to be arranged by various committees in the associated students.

An aid in solving unpredictable parking, gate and other game presentation problems will be the afternoon affair where associated student's service clubs and workers handling the various angles of the job will have an opportunity to work out detailed systems with the aid of natural light.

Complete Project

After study in Sacramento for several months, Wismer came to Santa Barbara to present the proposed plan to President Phelps. With Wismer also came announcement that the State is working toward completion of the stadium project within the near future and will announce the details of the construction to the general public as soon as they are completed.

Approximately 6000 permanent bleacher seats will be completed for the opening game at the new field, with additions to be made from time to time to finally accommodate 10,000 to 12,000 seats. The field for the present will be flanked on the ocean side with removable bleachers numbering up to from 6,000 to 8,000 seats depending on demand.

Sophomores Sponsor Dance

Sponsored by the sophomore class to honor the freshmen, a sports dance will be held in the campus cafeteria on Friday, September 30, according to Marlin Nelson, president of the sophomore class. Members of the two classes who have paid their dues will be admitted free, while an admission of 50 cents will be charged all others, both members and non-members. The entrance fee will cover class dues for all those who have not already paid.

Nelson and John Jordano, social chairman of the sophomores, will work with a committee of freshmen to complete plans for the affair. Margaret Parks, vice president, will be in charge of refreshments.

Accordion Class Practices Tuesday

for the piano accordion have been • Beginners and advanced classes changed from Wednesday to Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Classes are being held at the Santa Barbara Music company under the direction of Harry Chanson.

The course offers one unit of credit.

Calendar

TODAY—

2:30 p.m.—"Kind Lady" tryouts, auditorium.
5 p.m.—Costa Comida Carnaval, West beach.

TOMORROW—

6:30 p.m.—Student treasurer's 7:30 p.m.—Student council meeting, Pine hall.
Evening—Alpha Delta Chi meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Student treasurer's Evening—WAA board meeting, AWS clubroom.

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Authorities Submit Bid for \$450,000 For New College

Plans for a real beginning on the much talked of \$2,000,000 State college plant on Leadbetter mesa site, were sent to Washington, D. C. Monday asking for \$450,000 of federal funds toward the first \$1,000,000 appropriation.

The plans as submitted by the architects and approved by President Clarence Phelps and state officials in the department of education allow \$550,000 from the state coffers to match the anticipated federal PWA loan.

Moneys Passed

President Phelps received a letter this week-end from J. A. Godwin, acting regional director of the federal emergency division of the PWA in San Francisco written to Arlen E. Stockburger, state director of finance which stated that the matter of the new college moneys had passed through the regular channels and was on its way to the national capitol.

It is expected that the federal officials will o.k. the allotment because of the regularity of the plans.

Many Additions

The million dollar plans will include facilities for three college buildings, a portion of another and various ground improvements and additions. The buildings planned will house science, physical education, music and a portion of the industrial education departments. Buildings in future plans will be an administration, library, auditorium and classroom structures.

Inter-Frat Council Plans Pledge Season

Fraternity pledge seasons will definitely be shortened this year according to plans made Monday night at a meeting of the Inter-fraternity council. Held at the home of Dean of men Paul Jones, fraternity administrator, the group representing the four campus Greek letter organizations found themselves in accord with the new idea of cutting short the season because of the resultant fall in grade averages of both members and pledges.

Dates for fraternity open houses were set and Monday, October 11 was scheduled as the day for prospective pledges to indicate their preference, with formal pledging that night. Pledge season will follow directly, and will last for about either four or five weeks, including Hell week.

Next Monday night the Tau Omegas will have their open house, followed by Beta Sigma Chi on Tuesday. Gamma Sigma Pi has been allotted the following Monday and Sigma Alpha Kappa is set for Tuesday.

Ted Joham of the Gamma Sigs will serve as president of the council this semester, while Sig Alpha Jack McArthur will be vice-president. Gilbert Martin of the Beta Sigs and Malcolm Woodhead of the T. O.'s will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Tryouts for drum majors and majorettes will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Band room, states John Austin, student director. Everyone interested is invited and those selected will receive notes to that effect in their pigeonholes Friday morning.



Bill Russell, above, chosen "Man of the Week" revealed plans of the Welfare committee Monday, while Jean MacArthur, A.S. vice-president will play one of the leading roles in the activities of the student council at the first meeting tomorrow night.

Board Seeks Book Editor

Due to the withdrawal of Bernice Jacobsen from the college, the position of Handbook editor has been left vacant. Until the Publications Board meets to make the official appointment Margaret MacKellar is managing the publication.

There will be only one edition of the handbook this year. This will include the faculty and student directory, the constitution, traditions and general information. Advertising which in the past has brought in slight profit, will be omitted.

All students interested in working on the handbook are asked to see Margaret MacKellar immediately.

Pu Ko How Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Pu Ko How was held Monday evening at the home of Lucille Layman, 1959 Mission Ridge road. Plans for forthcoming social events were discussed and a business meeting and pot luck supper were scheduled for October 3. A tea will be given in the A.W.S. club room on Sunday, September 25. All new girls are invited to attend.

Gretta Evans was appointed publicity chairman and June Henderson will be vice president and program chairman. These officers were left vacant by non returning girls.

State Slates Welcome for Occidental

Rooters Escort Tiger Contingent from City Limits to Carrillo Street

Santa Barbara State college will haul out the welcome mat and fanfare Friday to welcome a caravan of Occidental rooters who are heading north for the season's opening football game Friday night between the Gauchos and Tigers.

Twenty local cars will meet the 85 Occidental rooters at the city limits and escort them to the Carrillo hotel. From the highway, the Oxy contingent will be escorted by the State of California Highway Patrol, where the Santa Barbara Police Patrol will take over.

Local Delegation

The local delegation will include Mayor Patrick J. Maher, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, college President Clarence L. Phelps, Associated Students' President Doug Duckham, Harry Sloan, rally committee chairman, Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman and the members of both committees.

Robertson will officiate as master of ceremonies at the rally in front of the Carrillo hotel and will introduce the guest speakers.

Oxy Speakers

Among the speakers scheduled to address the rooters are the president of Occidental college, Tiger coach Bill Anderson and his assistants, local assistant coach Wilton Wilton, Don Follett, graduate manager, Maher and Phelps.

After the rally, the visitors will attend a dinner in the hotel.

As a climax to the day's proceedings, a dance will be held at Rockwood Women's club immediately following the game to honor the Occidental team.

Band Auditions Swing Music

State College's band will play swing music for the first time, at an audition in the College auditorium Thursday evening at 7 p.m. This audition is being presented for representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Visitadores, Boosters club and Fox and Warner Bros. theaters.

Notre Dame's "Victory March", "Bow Down to Washington", and S.C.'s "Fight On" combined with other college medleys will share honors with sweet music and swing. Student reaction to this new program is anxiously awaited by the band; and everyone is invited to attend the initial program, according to Robert L. Barron, band director.

Students Voice Varied Opinions Concerning Date Bureau Idea Collegian Majority Favors Organization of Campus Agency for Social Affairs

Question: What do you think about organizing a date bureau on the campus?

Howard Joham: "Seems like a good way to give more students an opportunity to attend social functions but personally I'm going steady sooo . . ."

Lloyd Borstelman: "State is too small to make a date bureau possible. Everyone knows everybody else in a few weeks anyway."

Marlin Nelson: "It seems like a good opportunity for fraternity pledges and new students to get dates but not for me . . . too risky."

Helen Whitaker: "It would be advantageous for the new students especially as it would help them to get acquainted. However everyone enrolled with the bureau should submit a photograph in order to prevent any unfortunate results. It's also a very good way to get the new 'stuff' spread around."

Jane Fisher: "Just plain no."

Jack Needham: "If a guy can't take care of himself . . . God help him!"

Herman Staus: "A good idea and a practical one but it would probably turn out to be a 'last resort bureau' as anyone would rather get his own dates."

David Jones: "A good long look at the stag line at any college dance should impress one of the need for a bureau of this sort. Photographs should be all means be compulsory."

And there you have what various people think of the idea of establishing a date bureau on the campus. Two years ago an undertaking of this type was attempted under the management of Dave "Cupid" Westaway.

Whether or not the bureau was a success is a point that anybody can argue about . . . however the idea is in the air again for students to toss around, build up, or tear down.

Student Reaction

A date bureau is a lot like any activity of this type. Its success or failure depends entirely on the student's reaction as a group. Of course the majority is in favor of the idea . . . sure it's a fine thing but . . . very few like to commit themselves by promising their support and cooperation.

The very thought of a date with an untried and strange subject is to most people (male and female alike) a step to be taken with extreme cau-

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A. S. Council Holds First Meeting

Legislators' Discussion Centers on Two Court Plan of Bill Russell

The Associated Students council will convene tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for the first time this semester in Pine hall, 80 with Doug Duckham handling the gavel. This will mark the first official meeting of the entire new student group.

Principle discussion will center on the proposed two-court plan as expounded by Bill Russell, Welfare committee chairman, which will be presented to the group. Russell and other student officials will explain the plan and tell how it will operate for the best advantage of the Associated Students.

Duckham wishes to encourage all members of the A.S. to attend these semi-monthly meetings and enter into the discussion. In this manner, according to the president, a democratic system will be more in effect.

Preceding the meeting at 8 o'clock, Dick McKeon, finance committee chairman, will hold a confab with all treasurers of the various student groups which receive allocations from the general fund. Purpose of the assembly is to outline a method by which the A.S. can write a \$6,000 deficit from the books during the coming semester. All persons in anyway connected with spending of student government moneys should be in attendance at that meeting. The meetings will be held in the Student Body offices.

Junior Class Bills Party

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

Junior class officers will meet sometime next week to make additional plans, which will be announced later, under the direction of Clifford Romer, class president. Other officers who will assist in working out a social calendar for the class are Bill Russell, vice-president; Jean McSkimming, secretary; Fred Smoot, treasurer; Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman; and Ellen Seymour, junior class representative.

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

Campus Neighbor Finds Wrist Watch

Mrs. S. J. Oliver, campus neighbor, reported that wrist watch had been found near her premises at 1803 Loma street this week.

If the watch belongs to any member of the associated students, Mrs. Oliver will be at home during the week to return it to anyone who may identify it satisfactorily.

The San Diego Marines were victorious in a doubleheader football contest Sunday, with the Marine regulars romping over the U.S.S. Virginia to the tune of 27-0 and the Reserves slapping the ears of the Eastern Bears, 13-0.

Yell, Song Leaders Perform at Initial Pep Session at West Beach As Season's Opener Approaches

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Tickets for the Costa Comida Carnaval must be purchased before 11 a.m. this morning. After this time no persons will be permitted to buy the admittance cards. Sales booths have been established at several spots on the campus for convenience sake.

"Costa Comida Carnaval," beach frolic, becomes the State college's first rally of the 1938-1939 athletic season tonight at West beach under the sponsorship of the Social and Rally committees, directed by Betty Palmaymesa and Harry Sloan, respectively.

A beach supper at 5:30 p.m. served by members of the committees and various service groups of the campus and prepared by a leading local caterer will be followed by a varied program around a bonfire which will be highlighted by the rally.

Hile Bills 'Kind Lady' Tryouts Today

Three Act Melodrama Calls for Thirteen Little Theater Players

Opening the State college Little theater's winter season as first production will be Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" on October 27, 28 and 29. Tryouts for the thirteen roles in the comedy will be held this afternoon in Administration auditorium under the direction of Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, at 2:30 p.m.

The three-act, prologue and epilogue, modern play is adapted from the story by Hugh Walpole. It is a mystery melodrama bordering on the psychological style of "Blind Alley." The story is of an overly generous woman who takes a young man and his wife and child into her home and is later double-crossed by the same man and his friends. The object of the ill-play is possession of her valuable art objects collections.

In the cast are several elderly male parts including a French museum representative, a middle-aged bank teller, a juvenile straight, a middle-aged unintelligent but amicable man, 40-year old doctor and the leading male role is a 35-year old handsome, dominant person.

In women's seven parts are represented a variety of type including an insane woman, a deluded and ignorant girl, a motherly, kind and gentle woman, a typical uneducated married woman, an over-bearing young finance, a maid of strong character and a middle-aged woman of the society type.

Cast parts are open to all students and production offices will also be filled during the next few days.

Tri-Y Discusses Future Activities

Members of the Tri-Y executive board met Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Daniels to discuss plans for future activities. Dr. Katherine Kinsel, the group advisor was present.

Officers of the organization are president, Margaret Ellerton; vice-president, Dorothy Daniels; secretary, Betty Mishida; treasurer, Jean Mimmons; and reporter, Ayako Honda.

Yell Leaders Perform

During the course of the evening's program Sloan will introduce the new yell leader, "Bud" Eugene Burdick and his assistants Pat Kelly, Jack Richards and "Beetle" Redman Beately. Harriet Ridenour, rally committee member, as head song leader will perform with new routines in conjunction with "Tiny" Beryl Davidson and Grace Williams, neophyte song leaders.

The bonfire program will feature stunts and entertainment by student personalities and college songs and yells will be included. A member of the coaching staff and several members of the football team will be called on to present their views on the coming Gaucho football season and the prospects for the year in athletics.

Occidental Rally

Plans will be announced concerning the Occidental rally on Friday afternoon when the Gauchos will meet the Tiger caravan before the game at the city limits.

Coach Theo "Spud" Harder has invited all students interested in attending the last "tough" scrimmage of the Green and White team before the Oxy battle Friday night, to come to Phelps' practice field this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock before going to the rally at the beach. Yell leaders will be on hand to lead practice yells, if attendance at the field merits an impromptu rooting section.

Las Meninas Meets For Initial Assembly

Initial assembly of Las Meninas club was held last Monday evening at the home of Gail MacMillan and Thora Lindstrom.

Plans for an informal initiation of new members were discussed. After the business meeting Miss Lindstrom told the group of her recent summer trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Informal initiation of the society will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 at 2206 Alameda Padre Serra street.

World News Bulletins

PRAGUE, Sept. 20—Czechoslovakian government informed newspaper men tonight that an official reply had been sent England and France regarding the little republic's stand on decisions handed down by the latter governments. This morning Premiers Daladier and Chamberlain had voiced proposals of complete conformity with Adolf Hitler's demands for the independence of Sudeten Germans.

Meanwhile, in Udine, Italy, Mussolini was declaring his country's readiness for war. Stating that it was time "the world became acquainted with this new, warlike and determined Italy" he also reemphasized the stand Italy would take in case of war (inferring Germany).

NILAND, Sept. 20—A Los Angeles bound train struck its sister train near here last night killing 12 persons and injuring 100. The accident was blamed on "man-failure" by S. P. Superintendent C. F. Donnan.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20—Sino-Japanese war broke back into the headlines yesterday when reports from Juichang stated that heavy losses had been inflicted upon Japanese troops by the Chinese army. The latter however, withdrew from the north bank of the Yangtze near Hankow, thus enabling the enemy to gain an important stronghold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Representative John J. O'Connor charged "dishonesty" last night in the counting of votes in the election for Democratic nomination for the house of representatives. Final returns had not yet been completed but it was rumored that his opponent, James A. Fay, would win by 400 to 800 votes.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—Los Angeles dropped its business and stood aside to watch the National American Legion convention get underway today with the largest parade in the history of the state. Daniel J. Doherty, national commander, was present to review the former doughboys.

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Business Before Pleasure

Business before pleasure. Around this orthodox statement of any successful business enterprise or concern Santa Barbara State college must base its program of spending and budgeting.

Tomorrow night, the finance committee chairman of the A. S. has called together all persons that are in charge of student body allocations. Word that this meeting is for the purpose of re-distribution of finances is true and false. The falsity of the statement lies in the fact that no additional funds will be granted; the truth, that wherever possible, budgets will take a modest chipping.

This is Scrooge-like finances to some people. It will appear outwardly strange to others who will not be able to understand why a group that received a 3 per cent increase over expected income should wish to limit expenditures and even retract unnecessary expenses.

It is not hard to realize when we look at it objectively. Financially the student body would liquidate in a space of two years if conditions remain without sufficient betterment. We are not trying to discredit the administration of the present graduate manager or the terms of the past two student body presidents. Their efforts have been bent on a winning battle which shows that the student body operating deficit was decreased from \$5,587.18 to \$1,525.27 for the year of 1938.

The immediate necessity of curing the incurred arises from the fact that the bank, from which we have borrowed, and which has been patient in lending, can no longer offer us the convenience of continual financial support. Loss of this support would mean liquidation.

Continuing at the present rate with two or three—or one—individuals fighting to cure a sick financial set-up would mean that eventually the Santa Barbara State college would be back on its monetary feet, but it now becomes an urgent matter of immediate consideration for every Gaucho.

It is possible to fulfill all our obligations by the end of this year. It is possible to start our 1939-1940 with a few dollars ahead which would mean happiness and satisfaction for all concerned.

However, it is only cooperation of everyone that will bring the student body up to the standard achieved by the general college.—J.F.

Shaw Ouster Paves Way for New L.A.

The fact that Mayor Shaw was removed from office by an overwhelming margin is enough to disprove the statements circulating that the Los Angeles mayoralty recall was in the hands of radicals. Of course, a large number probably did have their fingers in the pie, but the two-to-one vote is enough to indicate that the greater part of Los Angeles is behind Fletcher Bowron, the newly elected mayor.

Although some of Shaw's support in the recall came from exceptionally honest and reliable sources, charges of corruptness in the city government seem to be more than justifiable. The police and health departments have had charges already proven against them. The existence of vice "protection" and huge campaign contributions from questionable sources is also well known.

The "go slow" method by which Bowron states he'll make his reforms seems to indicate that this man is not the inexperienced politician he has been accused of being. He has not even made known his definite plans for the action expected of him against the police and health departments. He states that much of his energy will be directed by a slow process against the civil service, which he says is no longer the organization it was meant to be.

All in all, Fletcher Bowron should bring about the change in politics that has been desired in the southern city for the past decade and a half. Another year should see a politically new Los Angeles ready to take her place beside the best municipal governments in the country.

A F of L Scores Initiative

Officially launching a State convention of the American Federation of Labor unions of California yesterday, C. J. Haggerty of Los Angeles, newly elected president of the group, scored anti-union organizations for their attempts to throttle the rights of laborers and working men to strike—even peacefully.

Haggerty received the gavel significant of his office from James Matthews, general chairman of the convention, in the National Guard armory of Santa Barbara yesterday morning. Haggerty's first step in his office was to call a general meeting of all central labor council representatives at the assemblage to organize a determined wall of defense against powerful California parties wishing to pass the number 1 initiative measure on the November ballot.

Said the new president: "Initiative measure No. 1, a loosely drawn document, is attempting to regulate the union man just like a machine gun regulates the enemy." His remarks were bitter and cutting and directed at "these subservient business interests . . ."

The measure referred to, makes it a felony for a labor official to recommend to the members of a union that they call a strike, but should members of a union discuss the possibility of striking, they may be charged with conspiracy. The measure also put a very high curb on picketing.

The 1300 delegates gathered in Santa Barbara will discuss this

From the President's Desk

By DOUG DUCKHAM

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING has been called for Thursday night of this week, and it is the writer's desire that many members of the Associated Students will avail themselves of this chance to find out the inner workings of student government. As this is the first council meeting for 1938-39, all chairmen of standing committees will present their programs for the year.

BILL RUSSELL, CHAIRMAN of the welfare board, is striving to stage a comeback for the "dodo" committee. He has been working diligently to establish a complete program that includes a solution to the parking problem and an entirely new idea, in that of two student courts. As many students are to be included in the proposed plans, he would appreciate student reaction on the proposition and desires that many be in attendance Thursday night.

AS THE PRESENT enrollment is greater than that expected at the time the budgets were drawn up, Dick McKeon, financial committee chairman, has concocted an idea which looks like a solution to overcome some of our deficit account. The red line is drawn around a figure very close to \$6,000, and it is this administration's hope that the red figures can be reduced considerably.

IF YOU DON'T agree with us that the rally committee has really chosen a peppy group of yell, song and band leaders then it's not Harry Sloan's fault. Remember the three stooges in last year's Roadrunner Revue? Well, two-thirds of those funsters, namely Bud Burdick and Pat Kelly, plus Jack Richards and Redman ("Beetle") Beasley compose the yell kings. Harriet Ridenour and Grace Williams have worked out several snappy routines for song leading, while little fireball Beryl (Tiny) Davidson has plenty of everything for leading anybody's band.

AS AN ADDITION to campus activities we are working on Wednesday lunch hour dances and if each class administration agrees on a sponsorship, these affairs shall commence in the immediate future.

JEAN McARTHUR, VICE-PRESIDENT of the Associated Students, has agreed to take the proposed President's council. In explanation for this new group, might we say that all adverse criticism will be handled by them. Discussion will be held on each issue which takes the form of "rumors" on our campus and so all unfounded facts will be grounded or action taken to remedy any needful issue.

IF, IN YOUR opinion, the student administration is not satisfactory, we should appreciate any suggestions.

Clip Snips

By FRED SMOOT

Men are like corks; some pop the question, others have to be drawn out.

"Who goes there?" "Friend and bottle." "Pass—friend."

Hitler may not be winning friends but he certainly is influencing people.—Loyolan.

"Geez are you paying cash for that beer?" "Naw, only rent."

"Last night I went a mile in four laps." "That's nothing. I know a girl who went forty miles in one lap and

would have gone farther only my leg went to sleep."

Today's toast: Here's to the ladies; not the young ladies, for the good die young and nobody wants a dead one. Here's to the old ladies; not the old ladies, for the old die too and nobody wants a dyed one.

Hillbilly watching a man in a tourist camp make use of a comb and brush, a toothbrush, a nailfile, and a whisk broom: "Say, mister, are you always that much trouble to yourself?" —Coastal Cattleman

There's many a true word spoken through false teeth.

measure and various other important items of current interest during the four day confab.—J.F.

Hitler's Moves Leave Doubt In Sincerity

One doesn't know whether to chuckle or to fall into the deepest doldrums when reading the latest outrageous movements of the Nazis.

That one about Henlein's raising an army of ousted Sudetens to march back into Czechoslovakia just about beats all. One begins to wonder if they're not all crazy.

The reason for this use of strong words is because it seems incredible that Hitler would be so willing to risk war. He is neither economically or financially prepared to do so.

And yet he keeps making those inane moves. He threatens, he insults, he does not give an inch.

The one conclusion is that he must be bluffing. But the worst part is, how can he be? For if the Czechs call his number, he cannot possibly back down without losing prestige and, as a result, losing the faith of his followers.

The Czechs have done right in issuing charges against Henlein and declaring martial law. Continued actions such as this may place Germany in a retreating position and may pave the way for the little democracy's holding the upper hand within a few weeks.



JIM-DASH

By JIMMEE FULLERTON

Wow! Did We Ever . . .

catch it! Three-thousand women descended on us with a baseball bat. And all because of that silly little quip that we let slip by in the last little item under the flag of the Jimdash. It seems we mentioned something—merely mentioned—that women didn't have such a difficult time getting a ride up the hill. It seems that they have their difficulties, too—poor, dear women. But if we start advocating picking up women there won't be any room for us.

We Were In . . . The sign painting business over the week end, preparing those beautiful blackboard exhibitions for the Costa Comida Carnival. All the time we were doing it a little green-eyed thing which bore resemblance to a monstrosity, followed us around with seven little purple puppies eating the works of art we had emitted.

Three times we went over the rooms and drew in the little advertisements in the corner of the room.

Finally we tricked the green-eyed monster and the seven little purple puppies into the pond in the center of the Quad. patio—some peculiar chemical known as Frosh 2, Sophs 3, Seniors 1 was in a very strong solution there and the eight things evaporated.

We finished our art work in peace. But the ordeal had unnerved us and that's why the signs weren't all that they were cracked up to be. Ohhh, you should have seen the ones that got away!!

Now is the Time . . . to become morbid. Poopydust and the rest of us were sitting in the basement of one of the more exclusive medical offices last Sunday morning in the wee hours listening to the vague and foreign yowls of an Italian radio station, when suddenly the worst rendition of Verdi's "Carmen" that I ever heard, came to an end. (That was morbid.)

The announcer very quietly and apparently very satisfied with his position announced: "You are about to hear an address to the people of Trieste by Il Duce Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy."

That Was All He . . . said; his words were drowned out in an uproar that even penetrated the old dead tubes of our 1910 Atwater-Kent. Now if we had planned our radio listening time to include an address by Il Duce, we wouldn't have! But being very narrow minded, we thought we'd listen anyway. (Poopydust was very disgusted and belched pounds of potash to show it.)

What The Gent . . . from the other side of the fence and the ocean said didn't interest us much; we're sort of Monroe-doch-trinish, see? But the way he said it and the response he received from a crowd that couldn't have numbered more than 50,000,000,000—because there aren't that many people—and couldn't have numbered less than that—because of the overwhelming multitudesous response they accorded him was actually one of the world's wonders.

He Yelled and . . . and he screamed and his audience yelled and screamed and Poopydust just yawned. The rest of us fidgeted back and forth on the Post Toasties box and just wondered how much "der fuehrer of the boot" would charge for lessons. But the gent kept yelling and right in the middle of the headline sentence for the next morning's paper, a tube blew out. Poopydust let out a holler of triumph and the rest of us settled back in the Post-Toasties box with the spiders and ants and went to sleep. Sunday afternoon we went down to an Italian masseuse friend of ours to get the kink rubbed out of our necks.

TOM-BOLA



Please, More Enthusiasm Faculty Reception a Success Come to Costa Comida

One of things sadly lacking at this school as in every other, is an active interest in student government. This, of course, is no new accusation. Around school election time every year such statements fly fast and furiously, and at intermittent times throughout the year someone pops up with a few words on the subject.

But it is a fact that should not be evaded. Interest in the past has been lacking tremendously. We are training ourselves to fall into the rut that now is casting a great effect upon our country. That is the inability of citizens to vote intelligently on the many things we are asked to decide these days.

I am not endeavoring to scare up any false alarms or to create undue anxiety over a matter that is not yet too great. But it is my opinion that, living as we are in a democracy, and being faced with the ever increasing problems that a citizen of a democracy must decide, we will not, in a few years, be able to cope with these problems.

That is why I suggest a concentrated movement here on this college campus towards greater interest in our own affairs in order to prepare ourselves for the future. It is time that student government ceases to be comparable to that very old adage about the weather, stating that "everyone talks about it, but no one ever does anything about it." (Almost too old to repeat, isn't it?)

How can you help, you wonder? The first step would be to attend the student council meeting tomorrow night here at the College. It will be an important one, the first of the year, and there could be no better way to break into the swing of things than to show up. Next will be class meetings on Tuesday, second period. Class affairs are a vital part of student life (freshmen and sophomores, particularly, know this) and every student's cooperation is necessary to get class president's plans for the year off to a good start. And then, El Gaucho plans to offer for your benefit a more complete coverage, both editorially and through the straight news method, of student government problems.

The faculty reception last Saturday was an exceptionally fine affair. Everyone seemed to enjoy every minute of it; but that is only natural, for as a "mixer", it really can't be beaten.

The "hello" spirit is definitely not being underworked this year. The friendliness on the campus and at the two dances held so far seem to mark this as a "banner year for friendly students."

While on this "hello" spirit it might be well to state what might seem obvious to many of you. In the past you have been told to yell "Hello" to all and yell again to those who don't answer. This would not necessarily create a true spirit of friendliness and as a result "hello-ing" is not a common practice.

But we do have the true spirit of the word on the campus, and it was well illustrated on Saturday night.

Excluding the Estudiantinas we cannot remember when such a large undertaking as the presentation of the Costa Comida Beach barbecue tonight has been sponsored by the school. Truly it will be a fine affair and deserves your support.

Celebrations like this are one of the great advantages of life at a small college. Larger schools could never be able to offer such a program to their unwieldy student bodies.—T.W.

Noted American Actress's Life Passes in Review After Death

Pauline Fredericks, famous American stage and screen actress, suffered from two chronic ailments of actors and actresses generally. She was never seemingly happy in her married life and her career in the theater was against the wishes and commands of her proud parents.

But Pauline Fredericks died Monday evening in her Beverly Hills home from a sudden heart attack due to a low condition from asthma.

Miss Frederick, as we shall continue to know her, was working on the play "Beauty" by Mildred Cram, of Santa Barbara, when her sudden death was reported here. The play was to be produced on the Lobero stage in November by Arthur J. Beckhard.

The thespian personality of the star of "Joseph and His Brethren" came to the front when she was 17 years of age; she joined a theatrical group at this time. The show was "The Rogers Brothers at Harvard." Miss Frederick was discharged from the cast a few months. From this she went into the teaching field with elocution as her subject.

Five marriages stand as proof of the unhappiness she met in her personal life. Four ended in marital rift and one in disaster. This didn't effect her attitude toward good theatrical work and she still remained the "girl with the topaz eyes" who preferred silly, non-sensical play themes to morbid or shocking plots.

Chief among her successes on the stage and screen were "Samson," "The Fourth Estate," "Innocent," and "When Knights Were Bold," in front of the footlights; and "The Eternal City," "Mrs. Dane's Defense," "Madame X," "Roads of Destiny," "ZaZa," "La Tosca," "Bella Donna," and "Resurrection," for silent films; "On Trial," "Evidence," "The Sacred Flame," "Social Register," and "My Marriage" for the talking pictures.

In the last few years Miss Frederick had directed and acted in her own plays, feeling she could be more free in her perception by the extra consciousness required to study every part.

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Committee Plans Court for Students

Welfare Chairman Releases Initial Steps in Program

Although approval of the student council is pending on all decisions, the Welfare committee met Monday afternoon and mapped plans for the formation of a student court and sketched preliminary campus traffic regulations for the coming semester.

The meeting, held in A. S. President Doug Duckham's new office, was the first of monthly gatherings for the Committee and marked the initial step in a definite program for the group outlined by Chairman Bill Russell. Action slated after the above plans are under way will include the establishment of an organization board, the honor system, and the general promotion of the Welfare committee as an active campus organization.

Parking Problem

William Peters, mathematics instructor, has outlined certain steps he believes necessary in the proper handling of the parking situation. He told the members that his first step would be the painting of diagonal parking lines on Mission Ridge road. Next would be to hire someone to patrol the cars and issue citations to those offending the rules.

As a result of Peters' suggestion he and Bob Leslie, another member of the group, will also approach President Phelps on the possibility of clearing the spaces north of the Administration building and east of the Music hall for parking usage.

Student Trials

Russell and Jack Porter, faculty representative, will set up definite rules for parking within the next week. Offenders will be tried before a student court, another innovation decided on at the meeting, and penalties will be dealt out.

The student court will be headed by Russell as welfare chairman and will consist of the presidents of AMS and AWS as associate justices and the vice-president of the Associated Students as recorder. The court will try cases concerning violations of the proposed honor system, of the parking regulations, and of cases of vandalism.

Tau Gams Plan Social

Announcement of an informal dinner dance was made to the members of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority by Alberta Adams, social chairman, at a business meeting of the sorority Monday night, at the home of Peggy and Polly Cheever.

The affair will be held in the El Paseo restaurant, Saturday night, October 1, and is the first social event of the year for the sorority. Both active and alumni members are invited.

Sunday, October 16 has been set as the date of the annual formal faculty tea. Active Tau Gamma Sigma members will be assisted by the alumni.

Frances Hoelscher, a past president of the sorority, was presented with a ring bearing the sorority crest in gold on a black onyx background. These rings are to be given to all sorority presidents after having completed their terms of office.

Local Registration Approaches 1300

With the heaviest registration in the College's history assured, enrollment figures to date reached 1259. At present it is not known exactly how many students are enrolled in each class as the registrar's office has been unable to make an accurate check.

Due to the unexpected number of students, some changes have had to be made. Many of the classes had to be divided to accommodate extra students.

Alpha Theta Chi Schedules Tea

Plans for a faculty tea are being made by members of the Alpha Theta Chi social sorority. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, and will be the first of a series of social activities for this semester. The sorority expects a complete and successful year, according to Ellen Seymour, president.

Salesmen Ticket Man Calls Meeting

Ticket salesmen, guards and ushers who have applied for positions to work at the football games this fall will meet today for instructions in the graduate manager's office at 3 p.m., according to Lloyd Borstelman, ticket sales manager.

All men who intend to work at the Occidental game Friday night must be at the meeting. If unable to attend, applicants should get in touch with Borstelman.

State Allots \$10,000 for Local Relief

Increase in Enrollment Causes College Shortage in Housing of Students

Smooth sailing for this semester was foreseen yesterday by President Clarence L. Phelps with regard to the housing of the 39.8% increase in students. Word has been received from Arlen E. Stockburger, state director of finance, that an emergency relief allotment of \$10,000 has been awarded the College.

The need for such an appropriation is necessary because state budgets set two years in advance do not allow for increases in student enrollment. During the past six months allotments have been pending but it was not until yesterday that a clear path was in the offing.

The money will go toward the employment of several new part-time instructors, upkeep of buildings, and supplies and equipment. Work on new building, Ridge hall, will be completed next week, according to President Phelps. Furniture for the hall is being made at San Quentin. Part of the shipment has already arrived, part will come next week, while the third section will not reach Santa Barbara until the week after.

The biennial budget for the next two years is now being planned by President Phelps and will be sent shortly to Sacramento.

Phi Kaps Plan Homecoming

Phi Kappa Gamma met Monday night at the home of Margaret Jones, Mary Finney, and Harriette Charnholm on Loma street to discuss plans for the homecoming and to arrange the social schedule for the year.

Shanghai Low cafe will be the scene of the sorority dinner this Friday night preceding the State-Occidental game. Two alumnae members who are expected to attend are Bernice Beaumont, now teaching in Wasco, and Miriam Ravey.

Those attending the meeting included Gwelda Lloyd, president; Dawn Tripp, Nadine Arundell, Mildred McCutcheon, Dorothy Gunn, Dolly Randall, Clare Richardson, Mabel Forsythe, Margaret Jones, Mary Finney and Harriette Charnholm. The two alumnae were Frances Ann Warkross and Millie Byars.

Sophomores Discuss Brawl

Meeting yesterday noon in the Administration auditorium, the men of the sophomore class discussed means of furthering class spirit and promoting more interest in the annual freshman-sophomore brawl. The meeting was a continuation of a similar gathering was held Monday.

To help further the interest of the class, the Sophomore Squires and the more active members were asked to notify everybody possible when the next meeting was to be held.

Seniors Schedule Class Meet Tuesday

Senior class will meet for the first time this semester Tuesday morning in Pine hall, 80 at 8:50 a.m. Gordon Woosley, senior president, announces that President Clarence Phelps and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, will address the group on subjects concerning graduation and work toward degrees.

LOST—A pearl studded Haios pin. Very valuable to the owner. Misplaced on the campus yesterday. Return to Wilma Kiesner, or phone 28076.

First Group Reports for Forensics

Redding Instructs Potential Debators For Competition

Intercollegiate forensics will again appear on the campus, according to W. Charles Redding, speech instructor who conducted the first meeting of potential debaters last week. Five upper division students attended, and, according to Redding, show a great deal of promise.

Tentative plans for the semester include the formation of a forensic council composed of delegates from all campus organizations which will be used as a basis for a complete series of intramural events to be held later in the semester.

Organizations Cooperate

All possible cooperation from the various organizations will be greatly appreciated. Plans to meet many of the colleges as well as a few of the large universities in speech competition are being formulated.

Redding, whose primary interest is in public speaking and debating, predicts a successful forensics program. Anyone with an interest in debate, oratory or extemporaneous speaking may get in touch with Redding in his office adjoining the print shop.

Local Talent

A new addition to the faculty, Redding plans to develop local speech talent to a degree where competition with nearby colleges will be possible. According to the instructor, inter-collegiate public speaking on the Pacific Coast ranks on a par with any in the country.

Through a program of intra-mural forensics, Redding hopes to develop a group capable of carrying on relations with other colleges.

Dance Follows Oxy-Gauche Game Friday

Annual after-game dances will begin this Friday evening at Rockwood following the Occidental-State game. Fred Lambourne's eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which will take place immediately after the game. The Delta Zeta Delta sorority will act as hostesses at the dance. Dress, as usual, will be informal.

Student body cards will be necessary for admission, or guest cards may be purchased in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office for fifty cents. Students forgetting their student body cards will be charged fifty cents, which will be refunded by the dean of women if cards are shown before the following Wednesday noon.

Complimentary guest cards will be issued for one semester only, to husbands or wives of student body members upon application.

Delta Zetas Elect Officers

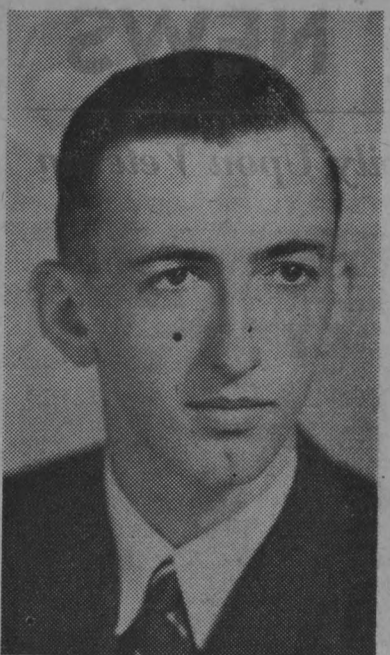
Delta Zeta Delta social sorority held a meeting Monday night at the home of Helen Whitaker and Millie Lincoln at 1919 Alameda Padre Serra. To fill vacancies made by women who have left school, officers elected included vice president and social chairman, Helen Whitaker; sergeant at arms, Peggy Benham; alumni representative, Carol Lambrecht.

Plans for an over night hay ride on October 9 to the college cabin, near Paradise Camp, were discussed. A shower for Bernice Jacobsen will be given Friday, September 23 at the home of Nancy Darrow. A schedule for the year's social events was made, the first affair being a dinner dance at El Paseo on October 15. April 29 was the date set for the Spring Formal.

Women's Glee Club Elects Two Officers

Women's Glee club elected a manager and librarian at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Although plans for the fall term have been discussed, nothing definite has been decided upon.

Forensic Coach...



W. Charles Redding, speech instructor has outlined plans for an intra-mural forensic program with the view of developing a competent competitive group.

Becchio Takes Player's Club Presidency

Drama Honor Group Selects Officials, Outlines Year's Program at Meet

Norman Becchio, junior, leading role player in many of the College's little theater shows, was elected to the office of president of the Player's club, production society of the campus, last night at a meeting of old and prospective members in Pine hall.

Elected to serve with Becchio, in what is described as the most active campus unit, were Cecile Katz as secretary, Anna Lou Jacobs as treasurer; Jimmie Fullerton as national publicity director and Lloyd Borstelmann, historian. Carl Jorgenson, retiring president, held the gavel during the meeting turning it over to Becchio at the close of the evening. Jorgenson was later appointed program chairman.

Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor and sponsor of the thespic honor group, addressed the membership and applicants concerning the program for the year and the ultimate aims of the club. Hile also announced a series of one-act plays to be presented sometime in December with casts of freshmen to be produced and directed by advance students in dramatics.

A campaign of ticket sales was announced as beginning this week and terminating the first of October. Meeting night was changed from Tuesday to the first and third Wednesday of each month. It is the duty of each active member to attend "Kind Lady" tryouts this afternoon in the auditorium, according to Hile.

Musicians Try For Positions

Fifty persons were present at the first rehearsal of the college symphony orchestra in the music hall Tuesday night. Tryouts for concert master and assistant concert master were held, the winners will be announced at the end of the week.

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Rally Group Selects New Yell Leader

Position Goes to Bud Burdick; Committee Selects Ridenour

Eugene "Bud" Burdick was selected head yell leader for this year at a meeting held Friday in the Administration auditorium, and Harriet Ridenour was selected head song leader. To assist Burdick in creating enthusiasm and spirit during this football season, Pat Kelly, Jack Richards, and Redman "Beetle" Beatley have been chosen, while Grace Williams and Beryl "Tiny" Davidson will aid the head song leader.

Harry Sloan, chairman of the Rally committee, stated that four yell leaders were chosen instead of the usual two to take care of the increased demand. Larger crowds are not only expected, but plans are now under way to have an alumni rooting section.

Plan Occidental Rally

Burdick and his assistants are now working on plans for a big rally which is to be held before the game with Occidental.

The yell and song leading staff is planning a number of new stunts for the Occidental game. Students having ideas for stunts are requested to give them to Burdick or one of his assistants.

An interesting sidelight on the new yell leaders is that Kelly, Richards, and Beatley are expert tumblers, and will perform during the games.

More Spirit Expected

This addition, according to Sloan, is expected to add much spirit to the yelling of rooting section. It is the first time in several years that such an innovation has been introduced.

The song leaders have an entirely new "jitterbug" routine to offer and it is reputed to be the best seen on the campus in years. "Tiny" Davidson, the third member of the staff, is a newcomer to State, having come this semester from San Bernardino Junior college.

Faculty Greet New Students

Santa Barbara State's faculty personally greeted and welcomed freshmen and new students at a reception last Saturday night at Rockwood Women's club in Mission canyon. Dancing, under the charge of Captain Paul Jones, new dean of men, and Harrington Wells, took place to the music of Doug Hoag and his orchestra, while a wide variety of games were offered for the enjoyment of non-dancers.

Leading members of the faculty composing the receiving line included President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth, Captain and Mrs. Jones, Dean Lois M. Bennink and Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Abraham.

Refreshments, including punch and apples, were served during the course of the evening, and the affair ended at 12 o'clock.

Ann Harding Appears in Role Of 'Candida' at Lobero Theater

AMS Bureau Of Employment Signs Workers

Agency Manager Bases Selection of Employees On Previous Experience

The State College employment bureau is one step under way as a result of plans made at the first meeting of the A.M.S. yesterday in Pine hall.

Men present were given a slip to fill out stating information which will be run in El Gaucho in two weeks.

Merel Vance has been selected as the agency manager. "Men will be selected on the basis of qualifications and previous experience only," stated Vance. "All prospective job holders must sign applications, for they cannot expect just to fall into a job."

The bureau will be open second and third hours on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and also sixth hour on Friday.

An extended program of freshman traditions has been mapped out to insure enforcement.

All freshmen who are guilty of not carrying out the rules set forth in the Frosh Bible, will be subject to appear before a Kangaroo Court, composed of the president of the Sophomore Squires, president of the Sophomore class, president of the Welfare committee (who acts as chief justice) and the Block "S" Society taking the role of bailiffs.

Another service to be rendered by the A.M.S. will be the Vocational Guidance Bureau. The object of this program will be to aid students in finding the occupation in which they are best suited. A series of speakers will inform students as to the business in which they are engaged. Trips will be made to various offices to enlighten those who are interested as to the type of work being done in the respective occupations.

A series of tests will be given at different intervals in which the ability of the subject will be tested to see if he is well suited for his chosen profession.

The entire project is under the sponsorship of the Associated Men Students.

Russell Wins Campus Cords

Picked for his work on the welfare committee, William Russell, chairman of the group, became the "Man of the Week" and will receive a pair of Campus Cords trousers from Eisenberg's Whitehouse.

Judges picking Russell were Mary Alice Halferty, Associated Women students president, Douglas Duckham, Associated Students president, DeWitt Trewhitt, Associated Men students president and Thomas Wharton, editor of El Gaucho.

Shaw's Production Begins Two Day Performance At Lobero Friday Night

Ann Harding as "Candida" sounds like an idea of big potentialities, for "Candida" has been George Bernard Shaw's most successful creations about the triangle of a minister, his wife and the poet.

The play which will be presented at the Lobero theater this Friday and Saturday nights with the famous star in the leading role is said to be Shaw's answer to Ibsen's "The Doll House."

First Performance

Miss Harding, though she has appeared in the title role many times, on several occasions in the east, and last year in London, will enact the part on the Pacific coast for the first time when she steps upon the Lobero stage for a limited two performances.

With her in the small but highly celebrated company will be Paul Cavanaugh and Ernest Cossart, both of them direct from successes on New York stages.

Fans Eager

Her appearance at the Lobero theater, will mark her first, and local theatergoers are eagerly anticipating the important event.

Lobero officials have indicated that if a large enough group of students are interested in attending the Lobero productions, a special price arrangement may be made. Any interested students are asked to leave their names in the pigeon-hole marked "F" for El Gaucho.

Former Stater Marries in Southern City

Elisabeth Leonard, a former student at the college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leonard of San Bernardino, and Sidney Lee Gardner, son of Mrs. Edith Johnson of Ventura, were married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the San Bernardino First Presbyterian church.

The ceremony was a simple one, with no attendants. The bride's father bestowed her hand in marriage and the service was read by Rev. C. E. Polhemus. Only immediate relatives and close friends were present. Guests from Santa Barbara included Messrs. and Mesdames Harrington Wells, Reid Prince, Kenneth Oppe, Lawrence Parma, Misses Edith and Margaret Leonard, Julia Lynch, and Dorothy Riche.

Mrs. Gardner is a sister of Miss Edith Leonard, head of the college kindergarten and primary department.

CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK



BILL RUSSELL for his outstanding services as chairman of the Welfare council and presentation of his new two student courts. The Committee of judges who selected the winner were:

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

Oh, my! What a headache! State's toughest opponent, the San Francisco university Dons proved themselves tougher than any of the pre-season dopsters had them figured out to be by whipping the hides off an aggressive band of pigskinners from San Antonio, Texas—the St. Mary's Ratlers—by the overwhelming score of 31-0. And St. Mary's is the same aggregation that held the Mallemens to a 6-6 score two years ago and lost by only 7-0 last year. And the biggest headache of all is that the Dons won under wraps, keeping their bag of tricks tightly sealed for future opponents, among them our own Gauchos.

BEST ATTITUDE EVER

If you want to see what a team looks like that has swell attitude saunter down to Phelps practice field any night this week and take a peek at both varsity and freshman squads. Undoubtedly, the 1938 edition of these grid machines boast the best attitude ever displayed at the Hill-top institution. And that's what it's going to take to stop gargantuan elevens such as the U.S.F. Dons. When a group of fellows with the capabilities of the present lot of Gaucha grid candidates possess the proper attitude, the tougher the opposition the better they like it.

SURPRISE NEWS

Reading one of the larger Los Angeles dailies we were surprised to learn that several L.A. sports scribes have made the Oxy Tigers favorites to defeat our Gauchos here Friday night at Peabody stadium. And they advance as their reasons for reaching this conclusion that the Tigers will send a veteran team onto the gridiron against an untried combination of Gauchos. The more tastier the Tiger meat will be since it has been seasoned so highly by grid-wise metropolitan columnists, say the Gaucha stalwarts.

CONGRATULATIONS

And before we conclude today's column it is only fitting that tribute be paid the colorful high school Dons, who opened their season auspiciously last Friday night with a 19-0 victory over the Fillmore Flashers. It looks as if the Vaqueros are off on a smooth sail to the C.I.F. playoffs. Coach Schutte's spectacular formations, of which he gave some 4,000 fans only a slight dish Friday, are expected to be even more sensational as the season progresses and we look for several new stunts in the way of offensive play before the Schuttemen wind up the 1938 campaign.

COACHES BEAM

Though Coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton have their task cut out for them in filling the positions left vacant by the little All-Americans, they are beaming over the most promising group of gridders in the history of State. From this wealth of material, Harder and Wilton hope to mold a team strong enough to make a creditable showing in the forthcoming campaign—the toughest the Gauchos have been asked to face.

Following is a summary of the fellows who are likely to see action with the varsity grid team this season.

Ends: Bill Jessup. Stands 6 feet and weighs 190, a sophomore and hails from Lindsay. He blocks and tackles hard and can also catch passes. Howard Joham: An excellent defensive man and is fast developing into a pass snagger de luxe. He stands 6 feet 1/2 in. and weighs 182 lbs. Larry Pickens: A huge negro from Pasadena Jaysee, best defensive end of the bunch. He is fast as a flash and if he gets hold of a pass he will be off to the races. Tex Magnus, rangy 185 pounder from Ventura Jaysee, stands a good chance of working into a first string berth, as will Ted Joham, 170 pounds, from Santa Barbara; Lynn Graham, 185 pounder from Santa Rosa Jaysee, and Art Artuso, 183, up from last year's frosh team.

Tackles Plenteous
Tackles: Melvin Dennis, put together like a steam roller, has taken a load off of Harder's mind. Dennis comes here from L.A.J.C. and tips the beams at 209 hard pounds. He looks to have one tackle berth well in hand. Art Swenson: Weighing 211 pounds and standing 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches in his stocking feet up from the yearling squad is the answer to a coaches prayer. He is big and powerful, handles himself well and needs only experience to make a great tackle. Then there's Alex Silvert, 180, from San Diego; Jim Woody, 190, Los Angeles; Oscar Steffens, 203, Long Beach J.C.; Ed Larsen, 205, Lompoc; Clarence Lair, 175, Lompoc; and Don Hall, 190, from Salinas Jaysee.

Guards: Cliff Romer, 180, a Santa Barbara boy, was voted the "most improved" lineman on the squad last season and he's still improving. De Witt Trewitt, a 203 pound senior from Bakersfield, is working well at a guard spot and as a likely starter. Pete Weld, 205, from Pittsburgh, is certain to see plenty of action, as will George Valos, 160, Bakersfield; Johnny Moses, 165, from L.A.; Marvin Palmer, 195, L.A.; and Francis

Gauchitos Set For Opener With Ventura

Coach Danny Mulock's freshman grid horde are anxiously awaiting their first taste of competition which is to come this Friday afternoon in Ventura where the Gauchitos tackle the strong Ventura Jaysee eleven.

Coach Mulock was dubious about his proteges' chances against the Southerners but was not backward in declaring that his lads would put up a whale of a fight. This year's frosh crew has the best opportunity to register an upset over the Pirates, declare observers who have watched the Gauchitos go through their practice paces with determination.

The Frosh squad's probable starting lineup for the Ventura fray will see Madison Swank and Jack Westfall or Jimmy Robinson at the ends, Steve Melchiori and Jack Shay at the tackle berths, "Butcher Boy" Engle and Earl Clayton at guards, Jerry Malone, center. In the backfield Bob Garcia at quarter, Cleo Goyette and Roy Tillinghast at halfbacks and Don Richers at full will see action.

Los Angeles Cops 1938 Baseball Race

Los Angeles captured the Pacific Coast league pennant for 1938 and is meeting Sacramento, which finished third, in one of the two Shaughnessy playoff series at Los Angeles.

In the other series, Seattle is playing San Francisco at Seattle, the Rainiers winding up second in the regular race and the Seals fourth.

The two winners will meet next week for the championship in a best four out of seven series.

Schwab, 195, who calls North Hollywood home.

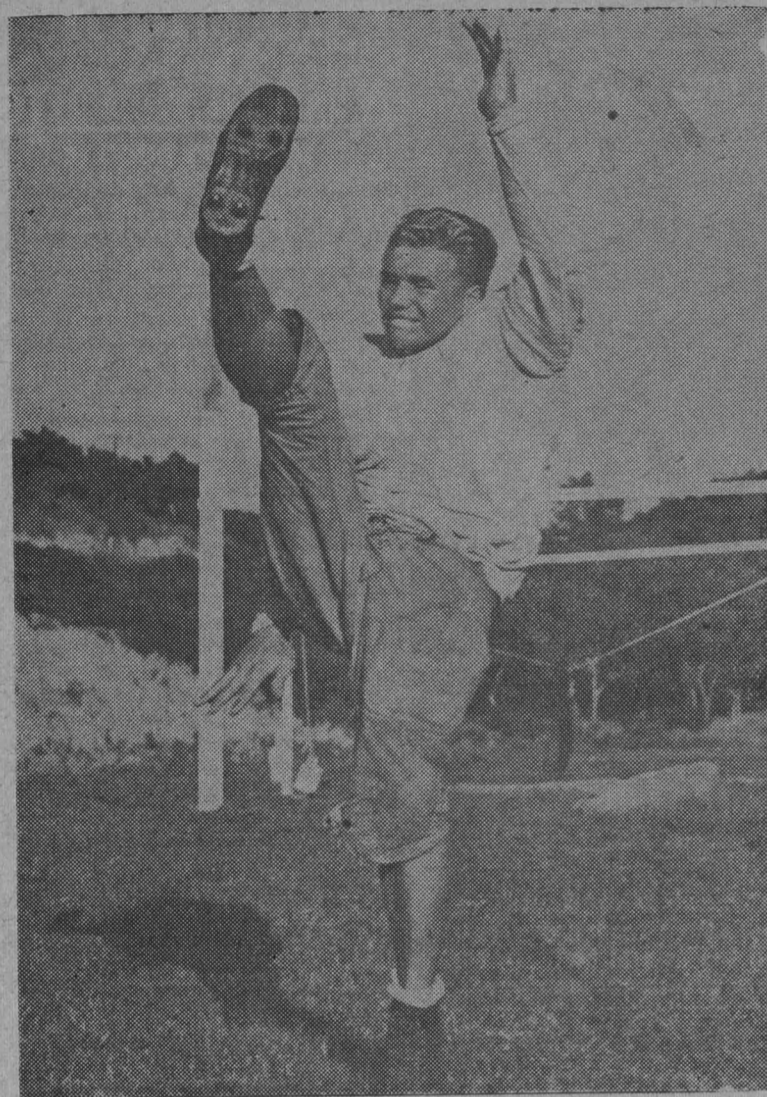
Centers Good

Center: Al Sprague, a 195 pound veteran from Bakersfield, who played behind Hart last year, is making a great bid for the starting assignment. Sprague can be counted on to deliver the goods when needed. Serious competition will come from Blynn Wilson, a tall 187 pounder from Ventura Jaysee; Terrence Dennelly, 220 pounds of pivot man from San Mateo J.C. and Jack MacArthur, 175, from Santa Barbara. MacArthur is also an excellent punter so you can expect to see him inserted into the game if the Gaucha master minds decide to kick and wait for the breaks.

Backfield material on the whole is pretty fair this season. There are eight or ten backs who can really pack the mail but a working combination must be found so the intricate Warner reverses can be made to click with clock-like precision.

SPORTS NEWS

Gauchos Count Heavily Upon Veteran



The above sturdy Gaucha veteran is expected to do great things come this Friday night for he is none other than Freddie Monson, who has already accomplished rare deeds on the gridiron. Monson has been working out at the signal calling berth and will probably get the starting assignment against the Tigers.

COCHRANE ON 'INSIDE'

Mickey Cochrane has the "inside" for the St. Louis Browns' managerial post, reports from St. Louis indicate.

MAX BAER SHOWS HERE

Max Baer makes a personal appearance in Santa Barbara tomorrow night at the Mission Athletic club where he is to referee.

Fencers Face Biggest Year, Says Nelson

With the return of Marlin Nelson, coach and headman of the fencing industry at State, the fencing program for the year is nearing completion with the promise for the greatest year in the history of the college.

Aided and augmented by two of the ace men of L.A.J.C. team last year, Nelson has drawn up his first line of defense which will be composed of the two J.C. transfers, Bert Powers and Bill Wagner, Jack Gross, who last year was eligible for the National finals, and Coach Nelson. The alternates on the team are yet to be selected with Jack Hart, Alfred Mansfield, and Bill Hurst at the present time leading the fight for the favored posts. The top-notch calibre of the team and alternates threatens to do surprising things to the opposition State meets this year.

Student Body Aid

A grant of fifty dollars from the Student Body insures the main State of California to purchase much needed equipment, and a budget of one hundred and fifty dollars from tenance of the equipment at hand and the attendance of the fencers at the many meets already lined up.

The varsity fencers have an all year season and the team is entered in all the fall meets in Los Angeles which is highlighted by the convention of the Amateur Fencers League of America which will draw swordsmen from all the colleges in Southern California. In addition the varsity will clash with Stanford, L.A.J.C., U.C.L.A., San Diego State, Pasadena J.C., with meets against U.S.C., and California in the offing.

Frosh Unknown

The frosh team is as yet an unknown quantity and places for the first year team are wide open. The frosh will meet private schools, high schools, and frosh from other colleges.

In addition to being a major college sport, fencing is on the college curriculum as a 1/2 unit subject for university students. The varsity may participate in the class but not for credit. Coach Nelson is instructing the class aided by the varsity team.

Follett Gives Ticket Dope

All students attending the Occidental game Friday night must enter Peabody stadium by the Anapamu street entrance, Graduate Manager Don Follett announced yesterday. The Anapamu street gate will be the only one at which student body tickets will be honored.

"There are two ticket-takers after entering the Anapamu entrance and students should present their books to the ticket-taker nearest the bleachers, where the student section is located," said Follett. "There will be no 10c tax on student-body tickets this year."

Student-body books are not transferable and books used by another person than the student to whom it belongs will be picked up and will be unredeemable, according to Follett.

The bleacher seats will be set up directly opposite the concrete stands and friends of students may obtain bleacher seats for the regular general admission price.

Dons Easily Trim Fillmore Eleven, 19-0

Santa Barbara High school's Dons, running true to form, easily defeated the Fillmore Flashers in Santa Barbara's first taste of football this season. The score, 19-0, could have been much larger but Coach Schutte, in customary fashion, gave his entire squad an opportunity to display its wares.

Sylvester and Gullatte stood out in the Don backfield, Ayala, Shoemaker and Jimmy Romero playing well in the line. Warring was the individual star for the Flashers.

Former State Grid Stars Lead Amigans

A pair of former Gaucha stars played prominent roles in the local Los Amigos club's impressive 13-0 football triumph over Santa Paula High school last Saturday afternoon. Oliver Seeley, former State end, coaches the Amigans, while Bobby Morelli of Gaucha backfield fame, led the Santa Barbarans' offensive attack. Morelli also assists Seeley with the coaching duties.

Hardermen Drill for Oxy Fray

Gauchos Eager for Triumph Over Bold Tiger Grid Squad

Realizing that by winning two-thirds of their games this season they will be in a position to command games of national importance, the Gaucha varsity returned to practice this week with renewed vim and vigor. Plenty of the old fire and spirit were exhibited at the snappy practice sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Remembering what happened to their hopes of a perfect season last year, the Harder coached boys are out to scalp the team that joined them off to a bad start in their initial game last season. This team is none other than the Occidental Tigers who tied the Gauchos 0-0 in a mild upset. Again the Tigers are scheduled as the curtain raiser for the Hill-top eleven but this year things are going to be different, at least if the way the boys have been at each other's throats in practice is an indication. They seem to be pointing for Oxy like it was the big game, and rightfully so because the Southern eleven is even stronger than last year.

Twenty lettermen have returned this season to be greeted with open arms by Bill Anderson, Oxy coach, and according to southern scribes he has fashioned a powerful team which is built around Glenn Groves, all-conference halfback for the past two seasons. Groves is a triple threat man and is undoubtedly a better all around back than any of the Gaucha ball carriers. The Tiger forward wall, bulging with hard charging veterans and bolstered by aggressive and ambitious newcomers is on a par with the rugged 1937 line which allowed only three touchdowns in seven games.

Roy Harper, sparkling halfback from Bakersfield, reported for practice at Phelps field late last week and definitely showed that he will see plenty of action this season.



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