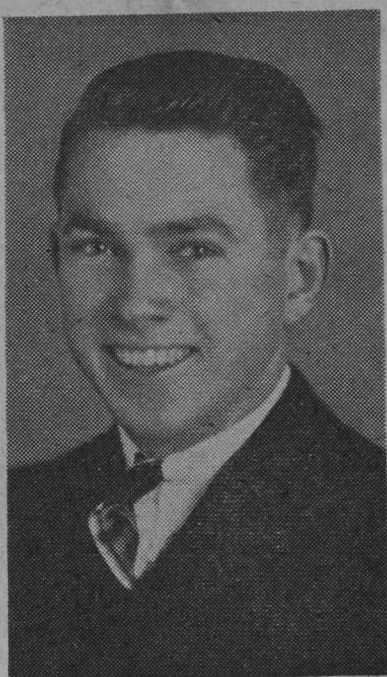


Seventh 'Who's Who' Issue Names State College Leaders



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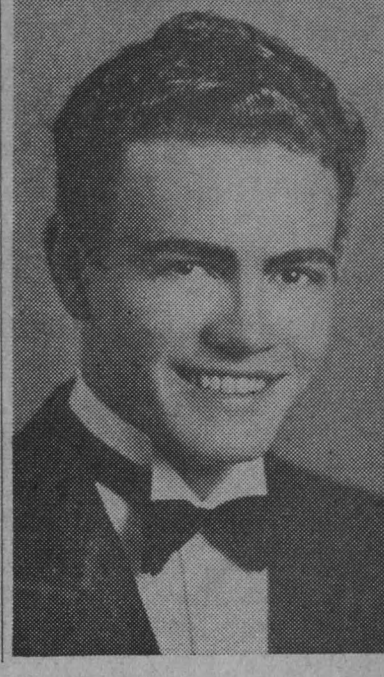
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VIRGINIA MOSS



JACK NEWMAN



HOWARD JOHAM

Tyro Actors Present Three One-act Plays

Janine Rupertus, Ted Hanley Direct Workshop Offering

Presented by the Workshop theater group of the division of speech and dramatics three one-act plays will be given next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 80. Under the supervision of T. D. Hanley graduate assistant in speech and English the dramatic works will be free to students.

Exceptionally strong in character analysis, the one act experiments will include "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, "Hyacinths", by Tacie Hanna Rew and "Twentieth Century Lullaby" by Cedric Mount.

NO PROPERTIES

Similar to "Our Town" by the same author, "Happy Journey" uses no properties or scenery.

Cast of "Happy Journey" will include Marjorie Low, Tom Loeffler, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Gwendie Spalding, William Paul and Loyd Garrison. Hanley will direct.

Second play of the evening, "Hyacinths", will be an upper division speech class activity directed by Janine Rupertus. Plot depends largely upon accurate characterizations of mood and spirit. The brooding spirit of a dead man hangs over three women, a wife and two daughters, who become more grasping and penny pinching as time goes on. The younger daughter tries to break away from this over-ruling spirit and decides to go to New York and work. Further developments add complications, making the plot extremely effective and powerful.

Bertie Schwankowski, Nicki Smith and Shirley Middleton will take part in the drama.

TIMELY PRESENTATION

"Twentieth Century Lullaby," most timely presentation of the evening, is also the most fantastic in plot and the least realistic in treatment. Given on a bare stage, pointing fingers of light will be employed to emphasize the harshness and brutality of the twentieth century.

Characters in the selection will be Virginia Sweet, Walker Hardesty, Richard Garcia, John Hickok, Lynn Walters, Leo Hinchcliff, Max Russell and Doris dal Pozzo. The play will be directed by Hanley.

Technical staff for the three productions will include Georgia Mae Krebs, Richard Watson, Edward Jenkins and Clara Roy.

The group of actors and actresses in this series of plays will act as an apprentice section for major theater productions. Preference for parts is given to persons with no previous experience.

Alumnus Marries

News of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Bernice Heiss to Donald Leverne Richardson is of interest to students at State college. Richardson attended this institution in 1938-39 where he was active in campus life.

The wedding took place Thursday evening, October 24, at St. Thomas Episcopal church in Hollywood.

Health Check

Nurse Extends Exam Deadline

Extension of the deadline for physical examinations has been made by Mrs. W. A. Sheppard, college nurse.

Students who have been examined must make application by noon today or the college health service will not be able to provide for them in the event of illness.

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JOHN T. DE BLOIS WACK, local baritone, will sing with Ina Souez in a concert sponsored by the music will appear in the annual publication.

Famed Singers Appear Here In Concert

John T. de Blois Wack, Miss Souez Perform on First Musicale Program

Featuring Ina Souez, soprano and John T. de Blois Wack, baritone, the music department of State college presents a vocal concert next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. This will be the first in a series of musicales under the sponsorship of the department.

Miss Souez has made only one other appearance in America. She will follow this concert with an engagement in New York. Miss Souez was a singer at the Covent Garden opera house in London and starred in the famous Mozart festival in Clydebourne, England.

FIRST APPEARANCE

The concert will mark the first State college appearance of Wack, although he has been a resident of Monterey for many years and has sung several times in the Santa Barbara county bowl, his last appearance being with Francis White.

He received his vocal training under Mrs. Blackman of New York, famed as the teacher of John Charles Thomas. Press notices have complimented him on his "beautiful quality of tone, splendid diction, fine musicianship and adaptability to foreign languages in song."

Wack has done a great deal for the community of Santa Barbara in so far as music and its appreciation is concerned, according to sponsors of the program.

MOZART SELECTIONS
Wednesday's program will include arias and duets from the International Mozart festival by the world renowned soprano and baritone.

Admission price for students is 15 cents and for others, 50 cents.

Lloyd K. Browning, State college music instructor, will accompany the singers.

The second concert will be presented December 5 and will feature Bradford Tozier, alumnus of the college, and his violin.

Y Accepts Twenty-Eight

Twenty-eight State college men became members of the College Y Wednesday night at an induction ceremony held at the Methodist church.

New members are Fred Baer, Johnny Caldwell, George Cox, Keith Pitman, Howard Eckles, Larry Fickle, Ivan Grigsby, Wayne Hill-ton, Herbert Kohrs, Michael Koury, Donald Kyte, Otis Lee, Giles Liegerot, Charles Manuel, Bill Paul, Bill Raibley, Harry Redgolia, Bill Schlarb, Wilfred Seaman, Paul Shipley, Clement Tenn, Richard Tenn, Ralph Truglio, Robert Welling, Harold Wetzler, Roger Yeoman, Cor-nie Maaskant and Bill Watson.

Following the candle-light initiation ceremony, the new men were dinner guests of the old members of the College Y in the gymnasium of the Methodist church. More than sixty members attended the dinner.

Taking part in the induction ceremony were Lester Clemons, president; Kenneth Roberts, Roland Weatherhead, Archie Mahan and Robert Scalapino.

A choir of six men provided music for the occasion.



A.S.B. President JACK RICHARDS, with Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink announces State's nominees for 'Who's Who in American Colleges for 1940', whose biographies appear in the annual publication.

Sophs Plan Formal Dance At Samarkand

In the oriental atmosphere of Hotel Samarkand's jade room, the second annual semi-formal dance of the class of '43 will be held Saturday, November 16, from 9 to 12 midnight. Bill Marvel's orchestra will play for dancing.

Several novelty dances will be included on the program, according to Ruthie Suggs, social chairman of the class and general chairman of this event.

The class' semi-formal last year was the first event of its kind to be sponsored by and given for freshmen only, and proved so successful as to warrant the continuance of the tradition.

Students holding sophomore cards may purchase bids for \$1.10 per couple. Only sophomores and their guests are invited, according to Johnny Caldwell, sophomore president.

Working with Miss Suggs in planning the affair are Stan Bartlett, orchestra; Marilee Stevens, punch; Patsy Eaves, hall; Caldwell, program and tickets and Mary Lou Royal and Tom Loeffler, publicity.

Class cards are on sale for 50 cents by class president Caldwell, Art Chauvel, Miss Stevens, Miss Suggs and Miss Eaves.

Hikers Hold Sunday Trek

Hiking through Mission canyon and along Tunnel road, with a guided tour of Sheffield reservoir as a side trip, was the program of the College hiking club last Sunday afternoon. At the end of the trail, the home of Gertrude Hagum, a supper was held for the hikers.

With Phyllis McKibben, hiking club president, as leader, the group included Helen Haulman, Katherine and Mary Maloy, Blanche Wolf and Gertrude Hagum.

Hikes are open to both men and women, the only requisite being that hikers sign up in the gym before the day on which the hike is scheduled. Announcements of hikes are usually posted on the gym bulletin board a week in advance.

Students Enter Three-Day Hobby Show

State College Library Assistants Plan Exhibits Of Bookplates, Clippings

Representing the college in the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored hobby show to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday are several student and faculty members who today made known their exhibits.

Among the more interesting displays will be those of college librarians, Misses Della Haverland and Katharine Ball. Miss Haverland has made a hobby of collecting newspaper clippings of unusual bits of California and Santa Barbara history and interesting facts about well known California librarians and writers.

Miss Ball has a collection of over 3000 book plates. Book plates, Miss Ball states, are individual indications of ownership, and usually express the interests and personality of the owner.

The particular exhibit which will be on display will feature plates of pictorial interest containing trees and landscapes. In addition, Miss Ball will exhibit a collection of about twenty of her own individual plates which feature "cats."

Wayne Woonacott, industrial education student, will enter a small printing press of the old Gutenberg design, a display of type casting and a model yacht.

Xi Omicron Pi, printing fraternity, will display a collection of first edition books, steps in the process of paper manufacture and a collection of printing presses. The Gauchito Model Yacht club also plans an exhibit.

Estey Begins Movie Series

Arrangements for facilities necessary for the weekly presentation of a motion picture series on this campus were completed yesterday, according to Don Estey, director of assemblies, who will be in charge of the series.

A committee, consisting of Dean William A. Ashworth, Dean Lois M. Bennink, Dr. Helen E. Sweet, Associated students president Jack Richards, Willard May, El Gaucho editor and Estey, will meet next Tuesday during second hour for the purpose of deciding upon the pictures to be presented in the series.

Those to be considered include "Abraham Lincoln", "Thunder over Mexico", "Nine Days a Queen" and "Pearls of the Crown."

Pictures will be shown by Dana M. Barnes, photography instructor, during the evenings of November 27, December 19, January 9, February 6, 20 and 26, March 13 and 20, April 3 and 17 and May 1, 8 and 22.

Beta Sig Members Plan Pledge Dinner

Plans for the celebration to be held at the fraternity house after the San Diego game were discussed at the regular meeting of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity Monday evening. Also concluded were arrangements for the traditional pledge dinner for actives and alumni to be held at the house November 18 at 7 p.m.

It was decided that a dance be held following the bonfire and rally for the San Diego game November 19 at Samarkand hotel.

Eighteen Prominent Local Students Win Places in Blue Book

Dean of Women, Associated Student Body President Recommend Recipients Of Seventh Collegiate Recognition

Announcement of the roster of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1940 this week finds 18 Santa Barbara State college students selected to be honored by being listed in the blue book of Collegiana.

Bessie Owen Shows Scenes From Travels

Appearing in an all-college assembly scheduled for next Tuesday during fourth hour, will be Miss Bessie Owen, world-renowned aviatrix, who will display pictures taken during several of the flights which have taken her to all parts of the world.

Included among the pictures to be shown will be scenes of the ruins of Angkor, discovered by a wandering Frenchman; the Taj Mahal, considered by authorities as one of the finest examples of Saracenic architecture and the "old Mouline pagoda," made famous in the song, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Discussing her travels, Miss Owen expressed regret over the fact that, due to present conditions in many parts of the world, it is impossible for anyone to participate in adventures such as those which she has enjoyed.

"It's almost impossible to obtain visas with which to enter any foreign country in times like these and, even if they could be obtained, any flyer attempting to fly over most of the nations of the world would be shot down," said Miss Owen.

Planning to discontinue her 'round-the-world "hedge hopping," in the famed aviatrix reminisces today on flights and adventures which have carried her into 26 countries of the world, including several which are no longer in existence.

Commenting upon her impressions while flying, Miss Owen remarked, "Piloting an airplane is one way of escaping from the perplexities of life on the ground. While you may be downhearted on the ground, once in the air everything seems to become bright and gay and the world is once again all right."

Students Take Proficiency

tion again at this time, according to first of this semester, will be held next Thursday in the auditorium beginning at 3 p.m. Passing this test is necessary before a student may earn his teaching credential in any department.

Those who have failed in any division of the test when taken before will be tested in the whole section again at this time, according to Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division who is arranging the examinations.

Dr. Irving A. Mather will conduct the tests. First section will be reading comprehension at 3 p.m.; reading vocabulary, 3:25; arithmetic fundamentals, 3:45; arithmetic problems, 4:45; English, 5:05 and spelling at 5:40 p.m.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges Perform

Pledge papers were read Wednesday night to the active members of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, in their regular meeting in the A.W.S. clubroom. These papers are written by every pledge to show his ability in the field of journalism.

Nominations are requested each year by the staff of the publication. The State college list is compiled by Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and the president of the Associated students, this year Jack Richards.

WINNERS NOTIFIED
Those persons found eligible this year by the Who's Who investigating committee have been notified of the honor. Only juniors and seniors are considered.

Each student selected sends in a brief biography of himself, which is published in the book and sent to his hometown newspaper. This year's volume will include several additional sections of college life and surpass all former issues in number of biographical sketches, according to its editors.

State's contributions to this year's Who's Who include Fred Baer, Warren Dorn, Howard Eckles, Mildred Gregory, Kelly Hopmans, Howard Joham, Gilbert McKoon, Virginia Moss, Jack Newman, Margaret Parks, Barbara Philip, Jack Richards, Joan Schmitz, Faye Thompson, Eleanor Wennerberg, Jim Widman and Grace Williams.

FORMER WINNERS
Three students who are now seniors were in last year's edition, having been chosen in their junior year. They are Syd Cohen, Bernice Shedd, and Roland Weatherhead.

Nominees are chosen on the basis of their academic accomplishment and leadership in college activities.

The book is sent to many business men's magazines for references in their employment bureaus. Students whose names appear in Who's Who are given preference when making application in large business firms.

Release of the publication is slated for January, which is earlier than ever before in its history.

Central offices for compiling and printing it are in University, Alabama, where H. Pettus Iandall is editor.

Sigma Alpha Kappa Plans Social Dates

Dates for the homecoming breakfast and Christmas formal were set at the regular meeting of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity Monday evening at their house at 520 East Valerio.

The homecoming breakfast for alumni is to be held November 24 and the fraternity formal was set for December 20. Committees are working now with Ernie Montiel as chairman of both. The pledge dinner will be held November 14.

Vacation

Students Rest Armistice Day

Students and faculty of Santa Barbara State college will enjoy an extended week-end, beginning today, as Armistice Day is celebrated Monday. Vacation will extend through Monday, with classes scheduled to re-convene Tuesday morning.

Schedule of vacations for the remainder of the semester includes Thanksgiving, Wednesday, November 20 to Monday, November 25 and Christmas, Friday, December 20, 1940, to Monday, January 5, 1941.

Gauchos Stage Send-off Pep Meet Today

Rally Head Dorn Enters Hospital After Breakdown

Featuring a pep talk by Coach "Spud" Harder a send-off rally will be held this morning at the end of second hour in front of the Gauchos football team, the gym. Cheers and short talks will help send off the team to Woodland to tackle the Cal Aggies in the last game of this season away from home.

Senior manager Dick Brians and head-manager Walt Allman will give quick sidelines impressions of the team, according to John Kellner, acting chairman of the rally committee.

Meeting Wednesday night in room 80 the rally committee made plans for the rally and an extension of the clean-up campaign which was called a dismal failure by members of the committee. The campaign will be conducted throughout next week.

Due to the illness of Warren Dorn, chairman of the committee, John Kellner, official secretary, took over the acting chairmanship. Dorn is confined to the St. Francis hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. Latest reports state that he is doing nicely and that no complications are feared.

Many future and uncompleted projects were discussed including the bonfire rally before the San Diego game. It will be held November 19 at La Playa field at 8 p.m. Beta Sigma Chi fraternity will hold a dance at the Samarkand hotel immediately following the rally.

Half-time stunts for the two remaining home games are being arranged. The high school band has been invited to perform between halves of the La Verne game and Bob Payne and Robert Thomas have been assigned to complete a comic skit for the San Diego game.



W. CHARLES REDDING, director of the division of speech, announces question for the third annual intramural debate tournament to be started November 26.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets For Dinner

Regular dinner meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council took place at the home of Peggy Gilbert on Calle Alamo Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of Areta Gamma.

The fourteen members of the council met at 6:30 p.m. for the dinner which was followed by a business meeting at which time plans for the annual January formal for sorority members and escorts was discussed.

Members present were Barbara Phillips and Elizabeth Jacobs, Alpha Theta Chi representatives; Peggy Gilbert and Ruth Thompson, Areta Gamma; Joan Schmitz and Raima Chancey, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Alice Freeman and Margaret Parks, Delta Zeta Delta; Mildred Gregory and Lucille Wetterauer, Gamma Delta Chi; Betty Towle and Barbara Hoffman, Phi Kappa Gamma and June Montank and Ruth Larson, Tau Gamma Sigma.

Speech Head Lists Names For Debates

Students Consider Faculty Assistance In Annual Tourney

With final date set, plans completed and entry blanks distributed to the entries, W. Charles Redding, director of the division of speech, announces the third annual intramural debate, preliminaries of which will be held Tuesday and Thursday, November 26 and 28 at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Question to be debated this year, considered by organizers of the affair to be the most timely issue in college affairs today, is "Resolved: That there should be more faculty or administrative participation in student body government at Santa Barbara State college."

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
The intramural debates are specifically set up for persons who have had very little debate experience and anyone who is registered at this institution as a regular undergraduate student is eligible to compete, with the exception of previous winners of the tournament and persons with any varsity debate experience.

Each team will report to either Redding or J. T. Daniels, debate manager, in room 82 pine hall on or after Tuesday of next week for the purpose of determining which side that team is to support during the preliminary rounds.

Teams must be composed of two students and they must be prepared to debate either side of the question if they get into the run-off rounds or finals. However, the team will support only one side of the question during the preliminaries.

THREE PRELIMINARIES
Three preliminary rounds will be conducted with every team participating in all three. Teams that have won at least two of their three preliminary debates will proceed into the run-off rounds where one defeat will be sufficient for elimination.

Team standings will be disclosed after the last preliminary round November 28 and finals will be conducted publicly Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 80, pine hall.

All participants will be credited with "forensic award points" which are compiled each year and used to determine awards given to those persons who have the largest totals at the end of the year.

A cup, given by the associated students and bearing the names of the debaters, will be presented to the winning team. A similar cup will also be awarded to the second-place team.

Block 'S' Plans Football Raffle

Possibility of sponsoring a drawing in which students would buy chances on an autographed football was discussed by Block S members at a meeting held last week in room 81.

Drawing for the winning ticket for the football will take place at the San Diego game.

Members also discussed plans for flying the victory flag after games. Block S officers are Don Ripsch, president; Gordon Grey, vice-president; Charles Crow, secretary-treasurer; Bob Stansbury, sergeant-at-arms and Milton Berman, social chairman.

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Latest addition to the National defense program are these Santa Barbara women, many of them State college students, who have formed the "Dates for Preparedness" club to take an active part in the defense program. They are pictured as they left by bus for Santa Maria last Saturday night to act as dance partners for the men of the Hancock Army flying college. In front is Larry Butler, former State college student, whose orchestra provides music for the weekly dance.

Social Sororities Concentrate On Bowling Parties, Dinners

Campus sororities met for the regular bi-monthly meetings Monday evening to make final plans for social events to take place within the next few weeks.

ARETA GAMMA

First date affair for Areta Gamma members this semester will be in the form of a bowling party to be held this evening. After bowling, refreshments will be served at the home of Pat Crow.

At the meeting held at the house Monday night arrangements were also furthered for Pan-Hellenic dinner which was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. Watson in Rutherford park. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Areta Gamma.

DELTA SIGMA UPSILON

Plans for an open house to be held next Monday evening. In charge of arrangements is Raima Chancey, rush captain. Helen Spurrier and Alice Benson head committees to handle refreshments and entertainment.

Also planned at the Monday meeting was a dinner dance to be held next Friday night at El Paseo for members and guests.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

The Alpha Alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority, under

Harvard Dean Begins Series

Dean Henry Holmes of Harvard university will speak in the State college auditorium next Thursday evening to city school teachers in the first of a series of lectures by well-known men in the educational field.

College students may also attend, according to President Clarence L. Phelps. There is no admission fee.

The lectures will serve as institute attendance for teachers and will be given bi-monthly during the rest of the year.

Holmes has been dean of the graduate school of Harvard since 1920, and is the author of several articles published in national educational magazines.

A.W.S. Board Plans Christmas Assembly

Meeting next Tuesday evening the associated women students' board will formulate plans for a Christmas assembly to be given for all students. In charge of arrangements is Martha Conrad.

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Santa Barbara Women Form 'Army's Little Helpers' Club

Returning from the weekly Saturday night dance sponsored by the flying cadets of Hancock Army flying college in Santa Maria, several State college coeds, assisted by girls from downtown Santa Barbara announced plans for the formation of the "Dates for Preparedness" club to assist in the national defense plan.

Organizations plans for the group are under the direction of Miss Phyllis Roberts and it is planned that this unique club consist of young women desirous of serving their country on the dance floor.

FEW WOMEN

The idea was born last Saturday night as 45 women attended the Santa Maria dance in answer to the cadets' plea for dance partners. At past affairs of the sort, the number of men had numbered approximately 250, while the number of girls in attendance rarely exceeded 50.

Mobilizers of the novel experiment were John O. Fryberg, manager of a downtown clothing store and Miss Juanda Marsh. They were supported by Larry Butler, former State college student, whose orchestra provides music for the weekly affairs.

According to present plans, the group will return to the Santa Maria college Saturday, November 20 to act as partners for another dance and later may act as "dates" for similar affairs at the army training camps in San Luis Obispo and Ventura.

WOMEN ATTENDING

Attending the last dance were Jean Simpson, Geraldine Abbott, Elsie Aikens, Mary Cheney, Mimi Hoel-

szel, Helen Sandrock, Selma Gregory, Viola Lerom, Eleanor Brady, Marian Smith, Phyllis Atwood, Alice Munneke, Barbara Gearhart, Jane Nelson, Marietta Sprinkle, Joan Schmitz, Mary Lee Lynch, Lynette Russell, Jean Pharoah, Jean Duff, Marilyn Greenwood, Dawn Loomis, Ruth Ulrich, Laverne Langley.

Grace Richart, Phyllis Roberts, Peggy Schmitz, Rosalie Viscarra, Mary Lou Royal, Christine Tonietto, Shirley Licker, Pat Leslie, Marjorie Denman, Margaret Hannaford, Mary Esther Hentsche, Lybbus Knief, Ruth Jones, Barbara Roundtree, Sheila Grantham, Ruth Woodward, Betty Lee Boykin, Marcia Roos, Jean Moore, Dorothy Nichols and Juanda Marsh.

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Watching the progress of the San Diego State College grid squad this season makes us wonder what has made them change from a cellar aggregation to a top notch eleven in one season.

Except for three new faces alternating at the blocking halfback spot, and a couple of new reserve centers and ends, it is essentially the same group of gridders that lost seven games out of ten last year.

It is probably the strangest team that has ever performed for the Aztecs. Its a strange team, because it has done a lot of things this year that it had no license to do, judging by its sour 1939 performances.

But, since last year, Coach Leo Calland has discarded the shift and installed a new offense based on quick opening plays and terrific speed. He has done a juggling act, shifting his men around to utilize them to the best of their ability.

He made a fullback out of Eddie Preisler who never had been anything but a blocker. He made a first string center out of a non-letterman guard, Doil Millsap.

And out of it all has come a ball club that has definitely "clicked." It's going to be a hot time in La Playa stadium when the Aztecs tangle with the Gauchos in their big game two weeks hence.

Coach Howie Yeager certainly did a fine job with his freshman grid squad this year. Starting out the season with only a few days of practice, the Gauchos were knocked over by the Ventura and Bakersfield Junior colleges.

However, they hit their stride in mid-season and swept to three straight wins over Santa Monica and Santa Maria Junior colleges and the Los Prietos CCC.

Despite the fact that they were beaten 21-0 the St. Mary's Hornets Wednesday night in their season's finale, they put up a stubborn fight against a better eleven. Poor officiating enabled the Hornets to score more touchdowns than they rightfully deserved.

Local Eleven Badly Battered By Marines

Hengsteler Out of Cal Aggie Game With Broken Rib

By Bert Marshall

Mercilessly mowed down in set-tos with San Jose's Spartans and San Diego's Marines, a badly battered band of twenty-eight Gaucha gridsters will venture north tomorrow night in cautious quest of victory from the California Agricultural College. The contest is carded for eight o'clock in the Woodland stadium.

Familiar faces will be missing from the picture, however, for the last two disastrous weekends have deflated not only the local reputation but its roster as well.

Heading the list of grounded Gauchos will be Dangerous Dave Hengsteler, the dependable Vitamin B1 right tackle. Hengsteler stopped a Marine torpedo last Saturday and broke a couple of ribs.

Johnny Costas, whose reserve oomph as halfback has come in handy several times this season has also been benched by injuries. Bill Jessup, with a broken nose as a souvenir of the Fresno State game, will definitely be out of play for the remainder of the season.

What to expect from the boys on the farm is an unknown element. Perhaps the best barometer of their ability is to be taken from their loss to College of the Pacific last week-end by a microscopic margin of 7-6. Pacific boasts one of its toughest elevens in the history of the school and a moral victory of this sort would definitely rate the Aggies as odds on favorite over the Harder men.

The opening Santa Barbara battlefield will see Lloyd Garrison cavorting at quarterback, Mose Neely and Walt Condey at halfbacks, and Tom Reid at fullback. The line will start with Larry Pickens and Howard Kallala at ends, Wolf Heinberg and Ed Larsen at tackles, Larry Bemoll and Wayne Engle at guards, and Captain Blynn Wilson on the pivot post.



ED LARSEN, senior tackle, turned in one of his best performances of the season last week against the Marines and seems once more in the form that enabled him to win the "Most valuable man on the team" honors.

Wilton Sends Green and White Cagers Through Scrimmages

Every Monday and Wednesday night, hopes for another championship season in basketball are given a boost in the eyes of Coach Willie Wilton by the rapid progress made in the conditioning of the squad.

Six Hits Squad, I. E. Eleven Battle to Tie

The air was truly filled with leather on Tuesday in the intra-mural six man game between the I. E. and six Hits aggregations. More passes were intercepted in the fray than were completed as the aerial circus ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The play changed directions so often that even the officials were getting befuddled.

On Monday the Host Club won over the Beta Sigs 12 to 0 in a slow game.

In last week's game the Six Hits romped to an 18 to 7 win over the Beta Sig outfit.

The Club De Squince continues to lead the competition with no defeats and one tie. Having only the College Y, cellar holders, to play the De Squince bids fair to cop the football title. The race for second and third spots is still raging.

Schedule:
Tuesday—Beta Sigs vs I. E.
Wednesday—Hosts vs College Y.

Squince Grids Trip College Y

Sparked by quarterback Jack Fitzgerald and end Cliff Wrightson, the powerful Club de Squince intra-mural football aggregation rolled over the College Y 51-7 to definitely clinch the 'mural pigskin title Wednesday afternoon on Phelps field.

Going into the second half with the score standing 18-12, De Squince turned on the heat and earned 33 points, featured by one tremendous 55 yard pass from Bill Adamson to Wrightson, and a spectacular 70 yard touchdown ramble through the entire Y team by Tommy Guerrero on the kickoff.

Scrimmaging the varsity candidates twice, the Gaucha mentor has failed to uncover any glaring weaknesses in any of the twenty-five men that have been up practicing.

While declining to make any definite statement or mention any names, Wilton hints that there may be new faces in the lineup for the future, if these men continue to show the required fight and qualifications.

One of the weaknesses that he has uncovered in the candidates as a unit, is the inclination towards exhibitionism, which he attributes to summer league basketball. At Monday evening's practice, this fault was less apparent and he hopes that within two or three weeks all traces of the "Fancy Dan" as he calls it, will have vanished.

Besides fussing over his squad, Wilton has other worries to occupy his mind. The status of the Armory, which was used by the Gauchos for all of their home games last year, is still doubtful.

The army officials have not as yet given Wilton assurance that he can use the armory for his games this year, leaving the Gaucha mentor in a ticklish position as he has to definitely tell all of his rivals where the games are to be played in the immediate future.

Spartans Tangle With Pacific Eleven

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—With a strange hold on their second consecutive 2C2A grid championship, the powerful San Jose Spartans gun for their eighth straight victory here tonight against the strong College of the Pacific Tigers.

Heading the attack as usual will be the Spartans' twin package of dynamite, Bud Nygren, halfback, and Truck Tornell, lumbering fullback.

Bud Nygren, the Spartans' best bet for 2C2A All conference honors, will as usual, be the sparkplug of the San Jose offense. Nygren leads the Pacific Coast in scoring with 42 points.

Hornets Drub Gauchitos, 21-0

Lee Runs Wild To Tally Two Touchdowns

Thatcher Stars For Yeagermen In Season's Finale

By Johnny Lindholtz

The Gaucha Frosh took their first waxing in four starts Wednesday night, losing to the Saint Mary's Hornets, by the score of 21 to 0. The Hornets were hotter than a five-alarm fire in a celluloid collar factory, and there was no stopping them. While the Frosh were not bad, they couldn't get up a scoring push.

Saint Mary's took the opening kickoff and worked it down to the Gauchito's 41 yard line in a half-dozen plays. From there Latinee Gullatte, flashy Negro halfback, faded back to toss a pass, found his receivers covered, and ran instead, going down to the 4 yard marker. On the next play, Jimmie Lee circled his own left end for the score. George "Greek" Valos, former State gridder, toed the extra point between the posts.

The Frosh took the offensive for the rest of the period. They got down to the Hornet 23, but were held there. Little Walt Lohman was smeared twice as he attempted to pass, for an aggregate loss of 26 yards. The quarter ended with the teams battling in midfield.

The early part of the second period found things in a stalemate in the center of the field. However, the Hornets soon goot their bearings and buzzed down to the Frosh 22 yard line. Most of the work in this drive was done by George Batzian, passer deluxe, who tossed the oval all over the park. Willie Peters, former Santa Barbara High star, took a pass on the two yard line and stepped into the Promised Land for the second touchdown. Valos once again nudged the egg between the uprights for the conversion. The half ended at 14 to 0.

The third stanza began with Jack Thatcher returning the Saint Mary's kickoff to his own 32. However, he was hit a bit hard a couple of plays later and fumbled, the Hornets recovering on the yearling's 25. Gullatte completed a toss to Johnson on the Frosh 15 yard stripe, and a few plays later, Lee boomed around right end for the score. Valos kicked his third placement of the evening.

Santa Barbara tried three or four plays without any noticeable gain, and then Valos recovered Thatcher's fumble. Valos was chopped down with a vicious neck tackle by Bill Hurley. After a couple of plays, Thatcher redeemed himself by snag-



WALT LOHMAN, versatile Gauchito halfback, is one of the main reasons why Howie Yeager's freshman eleven turned in such a successful season.

—Cut Courtesy News-Press

All Star Team Collides With Southern Nine

With a record of four wins out of five winter baseball league encounters, Captain Don Ripsch's Gaucha All Stars go into action again this Sunday afternoon at Laguna Park against one of its toughest foes to date, the U. S. Rubber company of Los Angeles. Game time is set for 2:15 p.m. and admission is 10 cents to students.

Ripsch will start either Jim Fitzgerald or Cliff Wrightson, both 2C 2A all conference hurlers, against the southern nine with lanky John Perou held in reserve.

Leading the hitting barrage as usual will be Ripsch, third base, Shanty Stansbury, catcher; Ed Markham, second base and Bill Adamson, outfielder.

The local All Star aggregation now holds three straight wins over Stubby Herman's professional all-star horsehiders, and split a two game series with the strong Goleta Merchants.

The lineup will be the identical one that captured the 2C2A championship in 1939. Stansbury will be behind the plate, Markham, second base; Ripsch, third base; Jack Fitzgerald, short stop; Adamson, left field; Dave Morgan, right field and Joe Blake, center field.

The Gaucha star studded squad will continue its winter league until the Christmas holidays.

giving one of Gullatte's passes on the Hornet's 36 yard line. Then Headman Howie Yeager's charges began to march, with Thatcher completing passes at will to Chiniquay, Fowler and Co. The ball rested on the Hornets 1 yard line with three downs in which to score when the quarter ended.

Second 'Mural Cinderfest Set For Thursday

Six Hits Squad Captures Initial 'Mural Track Meet

Second in a series of intra-mural track meets under the supervision of Coach Nick Carter, will be run off this Thursday at Phelps field, events beginning at 4 p. m. sharp.

The first meet, held October 31, was won by the Six Hits team led by Henry Behrens in the weights and Bill Morgan in the sprints. The Gamma Sigma Pi frat ran a close second followed by the Hosts Club, College Y and freshman class.

These intramural meets are open to all male members of the student body with no restrictions. Points are given for entering an event and for the first five places. Events are the shortened distances plus all the field events.

Schedule of events:

4:00: 50 yard dash, pole vault, shot put; 4:10: 1320 yard run; 4:20: 70 yard high hurdles, high jump, discus; 4:30: 1-4 mile relay; 4:40: 660 yard run, broad jump, football throw; 4:50: 150 yard dash; 5:00 120 yard low hurdles; 5:15: 330 yard run; 5:30: mile medley relay.

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You know, Alice, some of the girls have mentioned to my friends that they didn't know whether to come and ask me how much the clothes I wear cost—I do want them to 'cause after all "my business is their business."

I guess I won't be seeing you much this week-end with the game up north and no school Monday. So until then—

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San Diego Marine Grids Blast Hilltopper Aggregation, 19-0

Playing perhaps their best game of the season, Coach Spud Harder's Gaucha aggregation bowed 19-0 last Saturday evening before the onslaught of the powerful San Diego Marines at Balboa Stadium.

Headed by Bob Trometter, hard hitting fullback, the Leathernecks withstood stiff opposition from the big Green and White eleven in the first half to chalk up their victory.

The Marines scored in the first eight minutes of play with a sustained drive of 63 yards when Trometter crashed through tackle for the score.

The Gauchos came back to drive 55 yards to the Marines 4 yard line by dint of some accurate tossing by Tom Reid, but there Ernie Saenz fumbled and the Devil Dogs recovered to break up the Hilltoppers' most dangerous scoring threat.

Held to a standstill in the third quarter, the Marine reserves finally wore down the Gaucha varsity, and punched across two more scores in the fourth quarter.

Especially outstanding for the Santa Barbara eleven was the work of Wolf Heinberg, Ed Larsen and Larry Pickens on the forward wall.

Walt Condey, Ernie Saenz and Tom Reid received plaudits from the Leathernecks as the best packfield performers.

Trometter was by far the best man on the field while Stallings, huge 200 pound Marine tackle, broke up all the Gaucha running plays along with John Ryland, former All-American from U.C.L.A.

Fresno Grids Meet Texas Miners

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—Coach Jimmy Bradshaw's undefeated Bulldog aggregation meets one of its toughest obstacles on Monday, Armistice day, when it tangle with the tough Texas Mines outfit in their third annual grid tussle.

Leading the Miners' attack will be Gil Salcedo, fullback who is rated as the sixth highest ground gainer in the country.

Captain Ernie Poore, who returned to action last week, will head the Bulldog attack.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

'Unity' is Post-Election Cry Of Democrats and Republicans

"We want unity."

That's the post-election cry. Before the election, it was "We Want Willkie" or "We Want Roosevelt" or like messages for one of the three other candidates. Now everyone wants national unity. Mrs. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt, Jim Farley, Al Smith, Senator McNary, "Cactus Jack" Garner, (who, incidentally, didn't bother to vote) Hugh Johnson, Joe Martin and a number of lesser lights.

The bitter vituperation of the campaign is over, they tell us. And the campaign was a bitter one, the mud slingers having a field day. Now the parties will work together like brothers reunited after a temporary rift. The civil war is over, the seceding states, including Maine and Vermont are back in the union and outside of a few Republicans who mutter dire threats about revolution, the main sections of the party are looking to 1944. Incidentally, can you imagine some of our rock-ribbed Republican solid citizens starting a revolution?

If we're all one big happy family now, what is going to happen to the opposition, the real strength of democracy? The totalitarians get along without an active opposition. In fact, they entangle get along without an active opposition. In fact, they encourage the absence of parties advocating different ideas. But democracy needs at least two parties to maintain a system of checks and balances.

The recent election proved that the two major parties are almost one on all major issues. The party in power showed better political organization, shrewder tactics and was victorious. Much as they hate the word, the Republicans need a new Deal. The popular vote they attracted showed potential strength. But this age is one of movement and the Republican clam is still sunk in the sands of tradition. Its only movement has been to advocate measures long since proven worthy by the Democratic administration.

The Republican party needs a progressive platform for a chance to maintain its position as a major party. If this is not accomplished, its position may well be usurped by another political group.—S.C.

Americans Celebrate Armistice—Europeans Set Calendar Back

Twenty two years ago representatives of the victorious Allied powers and the Central powers gathered at Versailles to call what subsequently proved to be a temporary halt to the "war to end war." November 11 was designated as "Armistice Day," to be celebrated as a holiday in the victorious states.

Americans will be celebrating Armistice Day on Monday. But we are inclined to wonder how many more such celebrations will take place.

A few minor skirmishes took place in Europe and Asia during the twenties and early thirties, but the big blowoff was delayed until 1938. The results are familiar, but to recapitulate as of November, 1940.

1. The raiders of Britain and Germany daily trade devastating blows, while civilian populations cringe in air raid shelters. The worst is yet to come, we are told.

2. Italy is bombing Greece and Greek troops are marching through Albania; Albania passes.

3. France's Vichy government under the ancient Petain is all set to pay the Reich's bills for the next 25 years. Which means that the thrifty farmers will have to dig deep in the old wine cask for those hoarded francs. If there is anything a Frenchman loves more than France and liberty, it is money and the old spirit of the Revolution may soon flare.

4. Japan is still taking backhand swipes at China, but the trigger fingers of China's guerrilla troops are restless and the sons of the rising sun will find very few moments in which to relax.

That's enough to convey the general idea. A few other nations are watching troops march through their streets—Spain is trying to crack Gibraltar, Mexico is preparing for the possibility of another revolution, portions of the far-flung British empire are aiding the Mother Country and Uncle Sam, with a knife in his teeth and a full cartridge belt is getting ready.

An expenditure of 10 billions for defense and the only peace time conscription in the history of the nation may bring this nation to the fate mentioned by the defeated candidate for the presidency—war by April. Many groups advocate that we enter now on the side of the Allies and our entire national psychology is conditioning for "preparedness."

All of our entertainment facilities are being used to carry the "message." And the final straw—Joe Palooka is going to join the army.

When we "face the east" at 11 a.m. Monday it won't be a pretty picture that greets our eyes. After 22 years, this troubled globe has revolved to the place where it was in 1918 and seems to be stuck.—S.C.

Jack Newman

Jest for FUN . . .

Those whom we persecute are always given an opportunity to reciprocate.

And they say that we have been persecuting the Vanderhoofs and Bedell. But honest—we wouldn't for the world hurt one of those 2,090,000,982,753 hairs on their heads.

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This was signed, Lew "I ain't either wearing a coonskin hat" Bedell.

Not bad. But why don't you guys fall down in front of a harvester and get your hair tied up in bales. You could sell it to Republicans who lost theirs during the election.

QUADHOPPIN'

Every day must be ladies day. Else why so many Campus Reps? They wear everything from snoods to knee length socks on the campus rain or shine every Friday. Good idea. Wonder who originated it . . . There's a donkey located somewhere in the trees surrounding Phelps field where the Gaucho varsity practices that unwittingly contributed a laugh which will not soon be forgotten. During a gruelling scrimmage one of the two opposing squads came out of the huddle, up to the line, got into position, and just as the quarterback opened his mouth—the donkey rent the air with a terrific bray. One of the tackles casually rose to his feet, faced the signal barker, and muttered—"Quiet, Garrison! we ain't ready yet." . . . Those "Keep our Campus Clean" signs have been supplemented by "Deport Stepanian" additions!!



He Likes to Fool People . . .

Gaucho Enjoys Legerdemain and Ventriloquism as Hobby

"I enjoy fooling people" explains Trent Bessent, state college student, "that's why ventriloquism is fun for me."

Bessent is a brown-haired blue-eyed lad about campus who can startle you by seemingly carrying on conversations with various dogs, cats, anatomy skeletons and anything else around.

Bessent, who is taking a junior high major explains that his activities into the realm of magic are as of now only a hobby. He adds however that it doesn't hurt to have more than one iron in the fire.

He has appeared in numerous local programs combining his ventriloquism with magic stunts with silks, cards, thimbles, eggs, live stock, liquids and other small illusions, and is being featured in the A. M. S. smoker which will take place within the next two weeks.

Assisting him in his stunts is a comely co-ed, Marjorie Stoutenberg, who helps with stage props, disappears with the greatest of ease for his vanishing stunt, and generally makes herself useful. Bessent is now trying to talk her into being sawed in half for the benefit of audiences but is finding it an uphill battle.

High spot of Bessent's programs are his verbal battles with his dummies, Donald McDonald and Sylvester. In Bessent's own words "Sylvester is definitely a pill. Donald is the one that knows all the answers—yes, and most of the time the questions, too," he added with a wry smile at the same time giving the

impression that he is a lad who knows most of the answers himself.

He defines ventriloquism as being so simple he doesn't dare explain it for fear of having too much competition. He finds the hardest part is holding his mouth still and at the same time producing words which can be heard.

Bessent started practicing his magic stunts when he was only ten years old and got so much enjoyment from it he has improved on it and has gradually been adding new tricks to his repertoire.

❖ ❖ From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

This week seems to be . . .

the one in which we ramble along and comment upon several things that we've noticed during the past five or six days. So, shall we call it reflections? O.K. Let's

The reflection which affords . . .

us the greatest number of laughs we've experienced in some time is that resulting from a discussion of Santa Barbara's own little donation to the National Defense program—the Army's dancing dolls. Surely you've heard of them by now. The girls who rode to Santa Maria last Saturday night to act as dance partners.

The trip was so enjoyable and such a lovely time was had at the dance that the imported army girls didn't even mind the uncomfortable ride home at 4 in the morning.

They had such a marvelous time in fact, that they immediately set to work to organize a "Dates for Preparedness" club so that they can be called upon at any time to make some khaki-clad warrior happy. Suppose they do have to ride all over the highways in those cold, drafty buses—it's all being done for their country.

Mothers, let's all send . . .

our daughters to "Santa Barbara State college of Wartime Terpsichory" so they can learn that the way to a soldier's heart is through his feet—not his stomach as the "old fashioned" girl was taught to believe.

We wonder. Does this form of Saturday night diversion fall under the heading of extra-curricular activities or are we planning to inaugurate a major in training camp ballet next semester?

Let's drift into the future and visualize—the phone in a women's boarding home rings—the housemother answers—

Male voice: "May I speak to Mary, please?"

H.M.: "Sorry, but Mary isn't in. She's been called to the colors. She and the rest of the girls in the house went to the army camp dance in the bus tonight."

Other reflections we have . . .

pertain to some of the attitudes displayed this semester. Latest example is the practice of walking out of assemblies before the program is concluded, as evidenced by the rush for the door when the fifth hour bell rang Tuesday during a really worthwhile program. A request has been made by President Phelps that, in the future, those persons having to leave early sit in the balcony so that they will not create a disturbance.

And the situation in the library has become so terrible that even students are complaining about the noise that goes on while they are trying to study. After all, the library should be a place for a little quiet concentration.

And last for this week, but by far not the least of the reflections, is the one we have upon the adolescent antics of the front row heckler (Yes, You—George!!) at the Friday night performance of "Icebound".

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