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# SANTA-BARBARA STATE-COLLEGE EL GAUCHO

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Vol. XVIII

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

No. 13

## A.S. Council Meets to Fill Post

### Vacant Financial Chair Necessitates Special Session

The Associated Students' council will meet this afternoon at 3:30 to select a finance chairman to succeed Richard McKeon who resigned from that position last Thursday. The special meeting is scheduled to be held in Room 80, Pine hall.

Up till late last night only two applications to fill the office had been received by Doug Duckham, student body president. According to Duckham, applications will be taken today up until the time of the council meeting.

#### Other Applicants

The two applicants are David Maynard and William Russell. Maynard who has been in school a year, gave his qualifications in a letter to Duckham, stating that he had been employed in a stock broker's office and had served as assistant manager of a local theater. Russell presented along with his request that he be considered for the position, his resignation from the chairmanship of the Welfare committee, an office that he has held since the beginning of the semester.

It is not known if applications can be expected from Jack Kitchen or Harold Bolas, two other students who have been unofficially placed under consideration. At the council meeting last Thursday, Bolas was suggested for the office but the members decided not to make a definite decision until today's meeting.

#### Unprecedented Move

Russell's unusual decision to give up the chair of the Welfare group and seek the position of finance chairman is a move unprecedented in the history of student government at State college. However if he does not receive the appointment, the council may see fit not to accept his resignation from the former job.

McKeon, who was to serve throughout the 1938-39 school year, quit the position because of other activities.

## Mathias Gives Second Recital

Presenting the second of a series of five-lecture recitals, William Mathias, organ instructor, will give a recital on the new Hammond electrical organ Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. This series, held to better acquaint the public with classical organ music, is free to all students.

The program is to be played on the Hammond model "E" organ, the only organ of this type in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, and which represents a distinct improvement over the "A" and "B" models, according to Mathias. Two classes of instruction in the use of the new instrument have been opened to students, one on Thursday for 4 to 6, and the other on Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. It has also been announced that Mathias will furnish the music for "Kind Lady" in the absence of the school band and orchestra.

## Noon Dance Today Features Recordings

Today at 12:30 the freshman class will sponsor the weekly noon dance in the music hall.

Bob Brady's public address system will furnish the music which will consist of all the latest swing and sweet numbers by bands such as Goodman, Dorsey and Berrigan.

## Lab Fees

### Classes Close To Delinquents

Over two hundred students who have not yet paid laboratory fees were excluded from classes yesterday. The financial office will receive overdue payments at any time, but until the fees are paid, classes will be closed to delinquent students, Franklin Berry, financial secretary announced today.

## Artist Bureau Sends Group To Ventura

### Women's Club Requests Talent from College For Program Tonight

First appearance of Artist bureau talent outside of Santa Barbara city will be tonight when a group of local students from the entertainment office travel to Ventura to present a program. The occasion is a monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of that town at 8:30 p.m.

Making the journey for the Bureau will be Lloyd Borstelmann, Syd Cohen, Carlos Bee, Jimmie Fullerton and Trent E. Bessent. The first four men are to appear in the "play within the play" from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream A La Deadend Kids". This is in the way of preview for the special act written for the Stogoes of the Roadrunner review who will appear in the Homecoming rally assembly. Bee and Cohen are assigned double parts as Bud Burdick and Pat Kelly were unable to make the trip.

Bessent, who has been working as a professional magician and ventriloquist during the past two years, will appear in his favorite role tonight with the other students as part of an hour show of 10 devils acts. He is to perform with his pet dummy and magic thimbles for the women.

Other programs are lining up fast for the Bureau, according to Thomas Kelly, chairman, who is now making arrangements for three in the near future. This service is open to all A.S. groups and off-campus societies, the only stipulation being that contact is made with the Bureau heads at least one week in advance of the date for the show.

## Espuelas Sell Handbooks

The Student Handbook and Directory will be on sale Monday for ten cents in the administration building during the day and in the Quad at noon. Las Espuelas, sophomore women's honorary service organization and the Squires, sophomore men's service group, will sell them around the campus.

The book, bound in green leatherette, will include general information, traditions and traditional events, the constitution, officers of campus organizations and the faculty and student directory.

The staff consists of Margaret MacKellar, editor; Peggy Glassford, assistant editor; Walt Bradbury, advertising manager and Miss Hazel Severy, faculty adviser.

## News Bulletin

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The information that Hitler's price for peace had been raised in include African colonies lost during the World war and prior rights to Hungarian and Rumanian oil was released today by International News service.

The new demands are now in the hands of the English and French governments, reports stated, having been transmitted verbally by a representative of the Nazi government.

HANKOW, Oct. 25.—Left in flames and ruin for an advancing Japanese army, Hankow was today completely abandoned by the Chinese army. Gunboats of England and the United States however remained on the Yangtze in the near vicinity to protect lives and interests of their respective countries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Indications that the wage-hour administration may ask Congress for more power to apply the bill were made to presented to Congress in January.

day by officials in the Washington headquarters. The possibility of such a request was brought about when the wage-hour offices were swamped today with inquiries concerning the scope of the newly instigated plan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Dies committee today sat in on testimony by an American Legion radical research investigator demanding the impeachment of Secretary of Labor Perkins. Harper Knowles of Oakland, criticized the cabinet member for "her coddling of alien criminals."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt today began the task of whittling down the 1939 governmental budget to make room for increases in army and navy appropriations. Summoning Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell, Roosevelt ordered him to make estimates on where the cutting should begin and prepare a report to be presented to Congress in January.

## Ten Women Compete for Queen Title

### Collegians Vote on Outstanding Coeds For Coveted Post

Ten State College women, representing various organizations on the campus, will compete for the title "Homecoming Queen" and for the right to officiate in that capacity during Homecoming November 4 and 4.

The women, who will be considered when final balloting takes place by the Associated Students Friday include Betty Howell, Alpha Theta Chi; Mary Ellen Putman, sophomore class nominee; Patsy Bass, freshman class candidate; June Montank, Gnome club; Carolyn Peterson, Gamma Delta Chi; Carol Moody, Areta Gamma; Faye Thompson, El Gaucho staff candidate; Margaret Jones, Phi Kappa Gamma; Alberta Adams, Tau Gamma Sigma; and Margaret Parks, Delta Zeta Delta.

#### Group Picture

A group picture of all the candidates will be taken today at 12:20 in front of the Physical education building. In charge of arrangements for the contest, balloting, and counting are the Sophomore Squires, campus service organization under the direction of Bob Lyman, Squire president.

For the first time in State College history, women as well as men will be allowed to participate in the voting. Individual pictures of all the candidates, if they can be obtained, will be posted at the polling booths on Friday, Lyman announces.

#### Other Assets

Beauty, alone will not count for all of the points in the candidate's favor, stated Lyman. Considered also will be personality, achievements while at the College and service records.

Included in the elected "Queen's" duties will be the position of riding in a float at the Homecoming parade, attended by two ladies-in-waiting and a court. The latter will be composed of the two candidates who rank second and third in the voting and of the rest of the candidates.

Last year's winner in the contest was Betsy Talbot of the freshman class. This year, two freshmen women, Miss Bass and Miss Thompson, are the only neophytes.

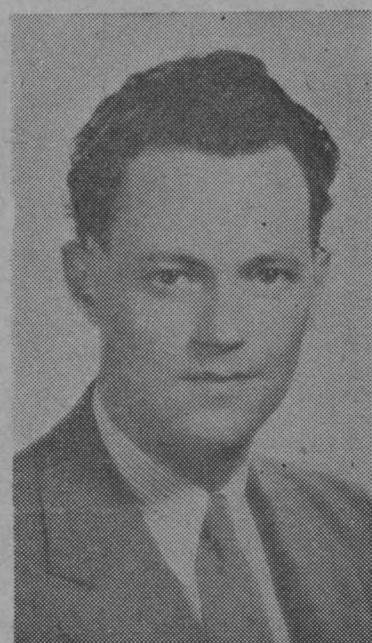
## Pan-Hellenic Honors Frosh

Honoring all new women students on the campus a tea will be given by the Pan-Hellenic council, Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room.

Green, yellow and white will be the predominating colors in the flower arrangements and table decorations, according to Alice Boeske, head of the decoration committee. Gwelda Loyd is general chairman of the tea; other committee heads are Sallie Entz, food; Ellen Seymour, tags and door; Margaret Jones, serving; Virginia Rogers, hostesses; Ruth Angwin, invitations; and Lois Arthur, clean-up.

#### MORELLI STARS

Bobby Morelli, former Gaucho grid great, sparked the Los Amigos club to an impressive 6-0 victory over the Hamilton Bombers last Sunday afternoon on Dwight Murphy field before 1,500 fans.



Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor is the executive director in charge of the production of "Kind Lady," opening tomorrow in the College Little theater.

## Redding Sets Date for WCTU Preliminaries

### Eleven Students Enter Local Forensic Contest, Seek \$25 in Prize Money

Preliminary orations in the speech contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be given Monday at 4 p.m. in room 82 with the finals in the contest slated for Tuesday, second hour at the English department and Liberal Arts assembly in Administration auditorium, announces W. Charles Redding, speech arts instructor.

To date eleven entries have been received for the contest, first prize for which is \$25 and a chance to enter the state contest in Glendale November 13 for a first prize of \$50 and a second of \$25. Entries include Vernon Duncan, Harry Sloan, Raymond Baze, Francis Becchio, Alice Benson, Esther Horner, Dorothy Daniel, J. P. Daniel, Bert Powers, Belan Wagner and Bob Hatcher.

Of these, four or five will be selected in the preliminaries to compete in the finals. Judges in the preliminaries are Redding and Frederic W. Hile, speech instructor, and in the finals, Dr. Harry K. Givertz, Elizabeth Sehon and Dean William Ashworth.

The winner in the contest will be decided upon by both ratings, in the preliminary and final rounds.

Speeches must be original orations of about 1500 words, Redding announces. Manuscripts must be turned in to the judges at the preliminaries.

As one of the first speech contests on the campus in recent years, this contest is expected to revive interest in forensic activity, according to Redding.

## Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Open House

Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, held open house Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 99 Center avenue, for the staff members and reporters of El Gaucho, and for the yearbook and handbook staffs.

Christina MacKellar, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, was chairman of this affair and Margaret Mellinger was in charge of refreshments. During the evening the guests were invited to participate in the writers tournament, to be held November 12 in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Gamma convention which will be held November 11, 12, and 13.

## 'Kind Lady' Opens Three-Day Run Tomorrow On Stage of Little Theater With New Stars

## Social Groups Compete for Prize Floats

### Richards Sets Deadline For Friday for Entries Of Fraternities, Sororities

Using Sparta as the theme for Homecoming, fraternities and sororities will compete for the Sweepstakes Cup and the first and second prizes which will be awarded at the Homecoming Revue Rally immediately following the parade at 7:30 p.m., on Friday night, November 4.

No applications of floats have as yet been received by Jack Richards, grand marshal of the parade, who requests that they be turned in before Friday.

The winning floats will be displayed at the half of the homecoming game in conjunction with the other half-time activities which are being planned, according to Harry Sloan, by the San Jose band, the Santa Barbara State band and the rally committee.

Since this will be the first night game in the new stadium, Don Follett, graduate manager, expects a large turn-out of townspeople as well as students and alumni.

Sloan, chairman of the rally committee, has been making plans for the Homecoming Revue Rally. Adopting a new policy, the rally will be divided into two parts, the first of which will consist of songs, yells, band numbers and speeches by Coach Spud Harder, Assistant Coach Willie Wilton, Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, and President Clarence L. Phelps.

The second part of the rally will be a miniature Roadrunner Revue with student talent. Ticket sales will be under the management of Ted Todd; students interested in selling tickets to compete for prizes should contact him immediately.

## Block S Plans Club Room

Members of the Block S society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 43 to make plans for this semester's pledging activities and for the remodeling of an old storage basement in the gym to be used as a clubroom for the organization. Other men who have earned a Block S are also invited to attend.

Part of the members attended a barbecue at Oak park last Sunday to organize the business to be brought before the whole society tonight. Led by DeWitt Trewhitt in the absence of President Bobby Morelli, the main topics for discussion concerned the new clubroom, pledging of new members to begin this week and the football game with Whittier.

## Las Meninas Bill Formal for January

A formal dance will be given by Las Meninas, January 7, 1939, according to Jean Thias, president.

A special meeting of the club was held Monday noon, in the A.W.S. room to discuss this affair. Dolly Emmons and Jean Thias will have charge of all arrangements for the dance.

## Speech Arts Department Presents Chodorov Play As Premiere Production

### Don Estey, Jane Ellen Van Wye Take Leads in Mystery Melodrama; Supporting Cast Includes Nichols, Smith, Shumway

By JIMMEE FULLERTON

One of the most promising productions ever to be presented at the College, George Chodorov's "Kind Lady", will open a three night run in the Little theater tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The production is being staged by Frederic W. Hile through the sponsorship of the Associated Students and Speech Arts branch of the English department.

## College Calls Special Navy Week Session

### Program Features Film On German Submarines From Rust's Collection

A special assembly celebrating Navy week will be held tomorrow during fourth period in the auditorium. According to President Clarence L. Phelps, class meetings will not be called off, only those who are free at that time being asked to attend. The program will feature a thirty minute film showing the sinking of merchant vessels by German submarines during the World war. The film is one of a private collection of war pictures owned by William Rust, I.E. instructor, and is authentic in every detail. According to Rust, vivid scenes showing the capture of prisoners and the striking of torpedoes predominate in the picture.

Lieutenant Melvin Wells, radio communications director of the local naval reserve, is arranging the assembly and will introduce a prominent local citizen who will speak on the meaning of naval week.

President Phelps has urged all students to attend because the topic of the program is one pertaining to the welfare of everyone. "Whether one is in favor of a billion dollar navy or a skeleton force this assembly should be of vital interest," Phelps stated.

This week, October 23 to 29, has been set aside by the national government as navy week and the program is one many taking place throughout the city. The purpose is to place the need of an increased navy before the eyes of the public.

## Mrs. Wyles, Wife of Library Donor, Dies

Mrs. Frances Harrington Wyles, wife of William Wyles who donated to Santa Barbara State college the Lincoln Memorial library, died Sunday at her home on 160 Garden street. She was 85 years of age.

It was through her efforts that Mr. Wyles was persuaded to present the library to the college.

Mrs. Wyles had devoted most of her life to the promotion of civic and charitable affairs in Santa Barbara. She was born June 15, 1853 in Syracuse, N. Y.

## Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong . . . . .



Paris marveled when it heard of the Gauchos' new Leadbetter beach football stadium and a portion of the crowd that filled the grandstands

Saturday sat spellbound as it watched the exhibition of football displayed by the Hardermen and Whittier in a close battle.—Courtesy of News-Press

## Calendar

Today—  
12:30 p.m.—Noon dance, Music hall.  
3:30 p.m.—Student council meeting, Room 80, Pine hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Block S society meeting, Room 43.  
7:30 p.m.—Presidents' board meeting.  
Tomorrow—  
4th hour—Navy week assembly, auditorium.  
8:15 p.m.—"Kind Lady," auditorium.



SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

# EL GAUCHO

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On November 9, Mr. Average College Student, along with a large number of his off-campus friends, may be in somewhat of an ugly mood. In fact, he may be so roarin' mad that he won't even eat lunch, for fear of indigestion.

Why?

## College Voter May Influence General Election

His thoughts (typically college) may run something like this: (censored) ... Nuts ... Even I, with only half a college education, would know that you can't get something for nothing ... People are crazy ... Passed by such a small majority, too." And if he is over twenty-one, perhaps: "I wish I could have been home to vote."

Mr. A. C. S. feeling as he may feel, may not like it then if someone should at this moment run over to him and say that he could have prevented the passing of such an amendment. He would probably jump all over such a well-meaning person, and then after calming himself down, shout "How?"

Ahh—that is the whole purpose of this editorial: to keep you voting collegians from shouting "How?" after it is too late.

We of this collegiate world should pride ourselves in the fact that the traditions of campus life have taught us a certain sense of responsibility. Most of us are not the type to shirk important duties. But one of the greatest exceptions to this is our laxity in voting, and the reason can perhaps be laid to the fact that we are uninformed as to methods of using the absentee ballot.

Yes, all of us over twenty-one and legally registered may cast a vote right here in Santa Barbara—with no extra effort, except a trip down to the county courthouse. So if you are interested in whether the pension plan, or the single tax, or the labor amendment become laws, take a jaunt down to see County Clerk Lewis within the next few days and register to cast an absentee ballot on November 8.

## Housing Forces Must Face Two Problems

When the Wagner-Steagall Housing act was passed in the last session of congress, the city of Santa Barbara was placed in a position to make the greatest progress in the history of the city appear in substantial physical form—the reform of slum conditions in the lower east side. Motion towards that progress has already been started.

At the present Santa Barbara has proven the need of housing reform and a special housing body has been appointed by the mayor. The major problem for the average citizen concerning this activity, is for him to maintain proper knowledge about it. There have already appeared at meetings of the city council lobby specialists for both sides. If the average citizen or taxpayer is interested in the municipal government he is paying for, he will make it his business to understand the actions of this housing group.

When all other factors are taken care of and the actual reconstruction is begun, it should still be remembered that this is only the beginning of a long task with a hard battle and little gratitude for the forces behind it.—F.D.

## Munich Treaty Gives Incentive To Hungary

Sometimes that uncontrollable element called time allows the mist and enthusiasm of the moment to die away and brings pictures to us in their true light. Now that the emotionalism connected with the Munich settlement has died away, it might be well to analyze one of its inevitable results, the Hungarian demands on Czechoslovakia.

Hungary, following the lead of Germany and Poland has demanded cession of large portions of Slovakia, backing up its demands by the threat of armed invasion. It is significant to note that the Hungarians have an army of about 500,000; the Czech army numbers close to 2,000,000. It is neither logical nor reasonable to believe that Hungary would dare push her demands without the aid and outright support of Germany, for with an army only one-quarter the size of its enemy, and much less equipped, an unsupported invasion into Czechoslovakia would be impossible. No—Hungary, like every other small European country now realizes that France and England no longer master the European situation.

Hitler agreed in the Munich "sacrifice" to give up all notions of war and further conquest, and Neville Chamberlain went back to England waving the paper wildly, proclaiming a new era of peace. But hardly had his words died away until Poland and now Hungary have demanded new concessions.

Where once all countries paid homage to the wishes of the masters at Versailles in 1918, now the rush is on to court the favor of the Fascist victors in the unfought triumph at Munich in 1938. Knowing that Hitler wants democracy in Europe crushed by the complete dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Hungary brazenly goes ahead without the slightest fear of reprisal for there is no one in all Europe who dares to stop her!—R.S.

## 'Tea-itus' Replaces Old Appetizers

Gone forever are the good old days when a party meant food. At least so it seems to the modern socialite who is fortunate enough to attend social gatherings. Real food is definitely out of style during these days in which we dwell. Good American food is a thing of the past at a dance, tea, reception, conclave, meeting, or any social gathering coming under the heading of a social event. The more auspicious the occasion, the more pronounced the lack of digestible food.

Food is a subject that should be important to everybody, especially students in college. For to this little four letter word, we owe our very existence. And so, we finally arrive at the subject of our "beef" for the week. If you have ever been a victim of "Tea-itus" gather round and heed ye well!

### Punch Doesn't Count

We shall skip lightly over the various concoctions coming under the tide of punch and spend our time on hors d'oeuvres (horse dovers to the uncultured) so erroneously referred to by some as tea "sandwiches." The very name is revolting to us. Biliious looking monstrosities of every size, shape and color imaginable are thrust at the victim who will undoubtedly die or at least end up with contusions of the epidermis.

Relishes, spreads, meats, cheeses, and every type of sandwich material available are subject matter for these monstrosities. Revamped so as to give the eater no hint of their former position in the world's diet, these delicacies are smeared on puny slivers of bread and the result is garnished with anything from shredded wheat to mint sprigs.

### Fun to Guess

The success or failure of a mixture of this type depends wholly upon the reaction of those present. Think how dull an evening would be if you knew what you were eating. The strangeness and uncertainty of a tea sandwich is the ultimate secret of its success.

One of the main causes of the degeneration of modern youth is probably a direct result of tea sandwiches. The average run of these dainties would drive any respectable person to an inevitable end—insanity. Nightmares, convulsions, epileptic fits and just all kinds of difficulties are merely anti-climaxes to an evening of gorging on tea sandwiches. A chronic "user" of these fatal gobs of goo, is bound to end up with the rest ... a drooling, gibbering idiot.

### Takes Courage

For a conventional evening we recommend anything from a bull fight to a beer binge, excluding functions where tea sandwiches are served. But if you feel brave and venture some take one in and dine on thin slivers of bread smeared with a lethal concoction with a greenish tinge.

Have a sandwich composed of Russian black pumpernickel bread defaced with a misconstrued conglomeration of cream cheese, ground meat, chopped nuts, dried figs, mangled parsnips, ground sour pickles topped with whipped cream colored pink and garnished with a sprig of poison ivy, and I'll meet you in Elmer's later for an Alka-seltzer.—B.S.

## 'Rio' Southern City Is Beautiful

Rio de Janeiro has always been a source of interest and curiosity. It would seem that one could find endless amounts of published material about this far-off capital city of Brazil, but just the contrary is the case. Therefore it is a delightful experience to read a book, not written in the dull, stilted style of the usual travel's guide book, which gives one a comprehensive view of the city and its surroundings.

If anyone is well-qualified to write about Rio, it is Hugh Gibson, who has been the American ambassador to Brazil since 1933. That his time has not been confined purely to state department business is evident by the wealth of information, not only in Lent begin, and visitors flock from all over the world to take part in the occasion.

"Rio" fills a long-neglected spot on the shelf of travel literature. It is the guide-book supreme, and can be recommended to any prospective voyager. By the time the reader reached the end, he is so enchanted by the picture Mr. Gibson has painted, that his one desire is to see this wonderful city for himself.—M.G.

Interesting places, but about the history of Brazil which one finds in "Rio," published by Doubleday Doran and Co.

The book, plentifully supplied with magnificent photographs of the unusual and fantastic beauties of Rio does not tarry long over introductory chapters, but takes the reader upon a series of fascinating trips 'round and about Rio ... descriptions of the hundred and one motor and boat trips that one can take make a paradise for the nature-lover, fisherman, hunter, or casual sight-seer ... the names of the places one can visit are fascinating in themselves ...

# Kind Lady

KELLY

Oct. 27.28.29.



## JIM-DASH

By JIMMIE FULLERTON

### Once We Knew ...

a little animal, which was a goat. And it tended to the odorlessness that is peculiarly applicable to goats and goat farms. We tried all we could to procure a pleasant whiff from him, but it was to no avail. We even went so far as to sneak out about 3 grams of mom's best perfume to drip on advantageous parts of the anatomy of the aforesaid quadruped—and right here and now, we want you to know that just about the most futile thing in the world is trying to drown out smell derived from a goat with perfume. Don't even waste your time or perfume doing it.

### This Is All ...

in a way to say what Poopydust and the rest of us think of people that sit in grandstands at football games and boo and razz and yell cat calls at players of their own football squad. It is to us the lowest, meanest, cheapest and yellowest thing a person could do. It is like the goat—"confidentially, it stinks!"

### Even If The ...

player receiving the verbal lashing from the throng deserved the punishment at their hands. In the particular case to which we refer, he did not deserve it. We were down on the sidelines and nothing passed that was out of the ordinary in football technique. The fellow was in there trying hard—most of the time. We say most of the time, because we realize he did let up a couple of times. But it still is no call for a bunch of Sunday morning quarterbacks to tell the coach to take him out of the game. Nuff said.

### It's The Time ...

of the year when elections are about due. The time of the year one begins to regret that he ever registered to vote. Mailmen are made and broken during this rush of political propaganda. In our house, we pile all our correspondence in one corner of the bedroom where we take an occasional nap. Tomorrow, we have to move out into the living room—the political pamphlets and handbills and penny postcards have just literally lifted us out of our own home. Like would be the case if one should leave a male and female guinea pig together in the same bedroom for about one week. Soon we'll have to move out of the front room onto the porch and from the porch to the sidewalk. Then—God willing—the campaigns will be over and we can start razing the house. Wow! And it's only about the first week of activity, too.

### Now's The Time ...

when the Communist party will get us in their ranks, if they ever do. It's all logical. The Communists are the smallest party. The Communists have the least number of candidates and propositions. The Communists put out the least election propaganda to clutter up the old homestead.

### Poopydust and The ...

rest of us were just perusing some of these things from the top of a huge pile in the center of the bed, tonight. They shouted VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 83-A-83-abc-83. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 83-A-83-abc-83. One even went so

Nitcheroy ... Petropolis ... Thereopolis ... Cabo Frio ... or Penha.

The chapter describing that gayest time of all, Carnival, is vividly written. Carnival is the last round of festivities before the sombre days of

far as to say VOTE MAYBE ON PROPOSITION 83-A-83-abc-83. Of course, you know how we're going to vote on proposition 83 et al, don't you? We aren't. If we vote yes, this land of ours will unfold huge benefits for every man in this land of ours. If we vote no, this land of ours will remain the same and continue to unfold huge benefits for every man in this land of ours. If we vote maybe, what's the use of voting at all, so why vote on proposition 83 etc, etc?

### Let's Just Run ...

down the table of contents and see what we're going to vote for. Poopydust. Let's see—tax exemption of colleges—yes—can't get blood out of a turnip. Lot of them we can't understand, too big words—here's one—fishing control—must be some kind of a new gadget, yes—ah! removal of judges, not a bad idea at all, yes. Retirement of judges—the same thing, yes; labor disputes, sure, might as well let 'em fight, it keeps them out of mischief; here's a pip, everybody ought to vote yes here, legislative help—lord knows they need it. Double check on the next two—both say gifts of money to the public, that's a good idea. We'll vote yes for motor vehicles. Tax exemption of orphans, definitely, whoever heard of an orphan paying taxes. Regulation of pounds—guess they'll make them all the same weight, vote yes. Public utilities. Retirement life payments—thirty dollars a week—never heard of it, vote maybe. San Francisco Bay exposition—wonder how they're gonna expose it, vote yes, we're interested in that. Guess there are more but we're tired of it all.

## Technique Fast Reading Made Easy

NEW YORK CITY (ACP)—At least one U.S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith college, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia university students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

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RELIEF FROM RELIEF

FAN MAIL



We finally found an incentive for graduating some day from college. Previously, we had sat back and taken everyone's word that we would wind up on the W.P.A. and of what good was a college education, anyway? If this was true, we had naively figured, we might as well go to college as long as we could and forestall the pick and shovel.

Now, we learn that no less an authority than Harry L. Hopkins expects to see the relief curve lowered in the next few years. Simultaneously, Congress passes a wages and hours bill and the shadow of the old blue eagle, symbol of the defunct N.R.A., hovers once more over the nation. Now, we are sure, if we do get a job digging ditches when we walk out with a B.A., we won't have to have a W.P.A. handle tacked on to us, we'll have to work only a certain number of hours a week and we'll be sure of getting paid.

What's more, we won't have to send our kids to work in a coal mine or in a munitions factory, or for that matter, any kind of factory, as the bill prohibits child labor. Thus, we are all set to graduate in a few years. The only thing holding us back is the doubt that perhaps a professor or two might interfere with our ambition and force us to go to school a while longer than we anticipate.

When we do graduate, if we are still working on a college newspaper we are not going to imitate the college editor, who, last June, carried a banner in his last issue, "W.P.A., Here We Come" and printed a picture of the graduating class underneath it.

It isn't very often that we get letters addressed to this pillar, not being quite fortunate as a certain P.D. In consequence, and as a direct result, we print herewith the very first message to come into our hands since we attempted this semi-weekly excursion into the realm of columnizing. The problem is a vital one and affects all of us, so if you have any comments, send them along. The letter reads:

The Syd, El Gaucho: Who is the most conceited of the sex—male or female?

For a long time I believed that vanity was specifically a feminine trait, but after reading El Gaucho I am convinced of my error.

All the male editors have their pictures scattered throughout the paper, but not one photo of a good-looking fem adorns the pages. How about letting us see what the Wednesday and Friday campus editors look like?—W.A.

Gladly would we print the pictures of the above mentioned young ladies, W.A., but alas, it would do the young men of the campus no practical good. One of the young ladies is already out of circulation while the other is contemplating wedlock.

If you would gaze at portraits of State college women, we suggest you look up all of the Los Angeles metropolitan papers for last week. Therein, you will find local coeds modeling all of the latest fashions in what passes for feminine attire. We were surprised to see our charming women look even more beautiful for the camera. Don't be surprised at a huge jump in the enrollment of men students in February.—S.C.

## Clip Snips

### False On Its Face

Optimist (reading newspaper): "Ho ho! Just think of that. It says here a butcher found a collar-button in a cow's stomach."

Pessimist: "That's just bosh and nonsense. How could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

### No Complaint

Medicine Man (addressing street crowd): "And let me say, ladies and gentlemen, that I have sold these pills for twenty-five years and never had a complaint. What does that prove?"

Voice (interrupting): "That dead men tell no tales!"

### Responsibilities

Brownlow: Goodness, Smith, old man, but you have changed—you look years older. What's happened?

Smith: Oh, just trying to keep young—

Brownlow: To keep young?

Smith: Yes, ten o' them.—(Montreal Star.)

### Definition

Jim: What is untold wealth?

Father: That which is not revealed to the income-tax man.—Hartford Courant.

### They'd Still Wonder

"You'd better marry me, Ellen. Eligible young men are scarce."

"And do you think that my friends would accept that as an explanation?"—Humorist.

### Humane Act

Landlady: I see your cup of tea on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it!

Mr. Boarder: Not at all. It's so weak I put it there to rest.—The Mentor.

### A Simple Test

Professor: I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor: "Good. You are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."—Minneapolis Journal.

### Hidden Series

Mrs. Meeker: "Dear, what's the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?"

Meeker: "The same as the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep."—Pathfinder.

A rich bachelor, all off matrimony, was contemplating marriage, solely for the sake of an heir to his fortune.

"If that's how you feel about it," ventured a friend, "before you make the plunge, why don't you consult a doctor and find out whether or not you can father an heir?" He did, and the doctor's report was as follows: "You are heir-minded but not heir-conditioned."

### Mystery Solved

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol and at close range?" asked the Coroner of the eyewitness to the colored tragedy.

"Yassuh."

"Are there powder marks on him?"

"Yassuh. Dass why she shot him."—Santa Fe Magazine.

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## After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

### 'FIRSTS'

in fashion this week are the accessories that put a finish on your costume. One of the more important of these is the evening cape. Every one has at one time or another possessed or desired a cape, for they are flattering. Full-length or trailing capes add splendor to your gown and grace to your gait. Then (and all of the girls who have enjoyed bandanas will like this) there is a scarf or chiffon dotted with paillettes that will keep your hair in place while driving to the dance.

VELVET . . . is playing an important part in this fall's fashions. This holds true not only for evening wear but for costume suits and dinner dresses. A very clever black velvet suit has a three-quarter length coat with tuxedo strips of silver fox fur. These strips are extraordinarily wide, and add a richness to the suit. Mentioning dinner clothes calls to mind a perfect "don't dress for dinner" gown. We all know that "please, don't dress" calls for an extra-special dressy dress. This one to which we are referring is a shirtmaker lame. The blouse has lovely jewel studs. Also especially noticed a detail that should be important . . . the same is satin backed making it feel smooth against the skin.

JEWELS . . . have not been previously discussed, and as they too are important we will take this opportunity to say a few words concerning them. There are various types of jewels, and whatever you wear should largely depend upon your own individual taste. Clips, brooches, bracelets, and intriguing flower or animal pins all have their place this season. Brilliant jewels—rhinestone and crystal—are cleverly assembled in clips that possess the capability of 'making' an outfit. There is nothing more beautiful than a stunning brilliant on a plain dress or dressy suit. However, be sure that your selected piece is correctly placed. As a suggestion, a sparkling square-cut, crystal clip. It is quite large, and divides into two smaller perfectly square clips.

MEN . . . their clothes, and fashion trends (yes, they do have them) have not been discussed in this column, but we think they deserve a few comments. It may be noticed that sport clothes are more popular than ever in male wearing apparel. This is due to their comfort, but it is also true that they are good looking. The girls are all wearing feathers and plumes . . . note last week's column . . . but they aren't outdoing the fellows, for there is a new slouchy men's hat that sports a colorful plume. Detachable collar button and cuff links are definitely in style again after several years of being practically extinct. There is a variety from which to choose, and they look well with sports wear as well as the more formal attire.

TEAL-BLUE . . . has literally taken us by storm. It is a color that almost everyone can wear, and blends well with several other shades. Lois Scheppel looked stunning Sunday in a wool dress of this new shade. The blouse was stitched in an unusual criss-cross manner. It was plain but very smart in its utter simplicity. Noticed Mary Ellen Putman's fitted tweed jacket and plain skirt last week. Her jacket was of an attractive weave, and combined the colors of orange and brown in an eye-catching way.

LEADING . . . lady in our current school production, Jane Ellen Van Wye, looked lovely this week in a rust crepe dress trimmed in beige lace. Jane Ellen's shoes with this dress were the sandal type with a new treatment of the two colors beige and a tan that had a rust cast. Phyllis Follett's British brown two-piece suit with a large red fox collar, seen at a tea last week-end, bespoke sartorial elegance.

## Paris Journal Lauds Stadium

• Santa Barbara State college was the recipient of an unusual bit of publicity several weeks ago when an article concerning the new, beach stadium appeared in the Paris (France) Herald. The item was mailed to President Clarence Phelps from Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, president emerita of the College, who at present is visiting in Europe.

Appearing on October 7, it states in part: "The Santa Barbara State college gridiron is believed to be the only football stadium in America built on the seashore . . ."

"College officials are enthusiastic as they point to the unique setting of the new field—nestled in a bluff and overlooking the picturesque Santa Barbara yacht harbor and the blue Pacific, with the Santa Barbara islands jutting up over the horizon."

## Dearings Speak at Science Seminar

• Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Dearing gave an illustrated talk on the use of color in photography and showed pictures of California scenery and mountains at the science seminar held in Pine hall yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Before the meeting a tea was held in the A.W.S. room.

# Campus Social Groups Make Plans for Homecoming at Meetings Monday Night

## Men Plan Floats for Homecoming

### Fraternity Preparations For Return of Alumni Near Completion Stage

• Completion of plans for floats and other homecoming activities was the object of social fraternity meetings this week.

#### GAMMA SIGMA PI

Final homecoming plans were made at a meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity held Monday night, at Fred Smoot's home; 535 East Victoria.

The homecoming breakfast will be given by the Gamma Sigma Pi pledges for the fraternity alumni at El Cortijo, Sunday, November 6. Olin Russum announced that a Halloween dance would be held Monday, at 509 East Pedregosa street.

#### BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Zeta Delta sorority met at the Beta Sigma Chi house on Chentham road, Monday at 8 p.m. Following the brief joint meeting the Delta Zetas and Beta Sigs held separate meetings.

The Beta Sigs discussed plans for homecoming, Harold Bolas is chairman of the float committee. Open house will be held for the alumni Saturday, November 5 at the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity house.

The Delta Zetas discussed plans for a Halloween party to be given Friday October 28 with the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity. Homecoming activities were also discussed.

Due to the success of this joint meeting it was suggested that similar meetings to be held in the future. After both groups had adjourned their meetings, refreshments were served and dancing was held.

#### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity met at the home of Captain Paul Jones, 1620 Grand avenue, Monday night.

Plans were made for the homecoming float, under the direction of Bill Sears. Arlen Stockburger has charge of the homecoming breakfast for Sigma Alpha Kappa alumnae, to be held at the home of Captain Paul Jones, Sunday, November 6. A reception will be held Saturday, November 5 for the fraternity alumnae, at the college. Bill Lambourne is in charge of this affair. Lambourne is also in charge of arrangements for a Halloween party, to be given with the Delta Zeta Delta sorority on Friday.

#### TAU OMEGA

Homecoming plans were discussed at the Tau Omega fraternity meeting, Monday evening at the home of Dr. Charles Preuss, 7 East Valerio Street.

Construction has begun on the float, under the direction of Bob Reynolds, chairman of Tau Omega homecoming activities. A breakfast will be given at the Barbara hotel on Sunday, November 6 in honor of Tau Omega alumni. An open house will also be held for the alumni, Friday night, November 4, following the homecoming parade.

## Critics Laud Picturization of 'Birth of a Baby' at Lobero

• "Birth of a Baby," sponsored by the American Association for Maternal Welfare, which played at the Lobero theatre for the past week, received many laudatory commendations for its fine presentation of a delicate subject.

A dignity was lent to the performance of each character, which placed the picture on a higher level than the ordinary educational movie. It straight-forwardly presented its case, which dealt with the care and treatment of an expectant mother during pregnancy, the actual birth of a baby and care of the child and mother after birth. It left the audience with the realization and understanding of the necessity for extreme care and precaution on the part of the expectant mother from the time of conception.

Most of the play was laid in the doctor's office, revealing the various treatments undergone by the expectant mother from her first visit to the time of birth. The visits of the central character were intermingled with the medico's consultations with others, these particular cases bringing out the don'ts of pre-birth care. The picture deserved its high endorsement by every leading gynecology group in the country and should go a long way towards enlightening those who are dubious about the proper treatment to be followed during pregnancy.

• More than 60,000 students in 38 U.S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

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## Campus Camera



## College Views Superior Acting In 'Crime and Punishment'

### American Version of Film Substitutes for French At Local A. S. Assembly

• "Crime and Punishment," the widely acclaimed Columbia picture that was released about three years ago, was shown at an all college assembly yesterday morning. As the booking of the scheduled French version of the story fell through, the American version, starring Peter Lorre, Edward Arnold, and Marian Marsh, was substituted.

Acting honors are carried off by Peter Lorre who in the main role gives an unexcelled performance. Marian Marsh, as the girl of the streets, puts in an outstanding and praiseworthy performance. Edward Arnold in the part of the police commissioner does an excellent and convincing job.

Through the co-operation of the College administration, the director of assemblies, Jimmie Fullerton, allocated funds from the assembly budget to repair the motion picture equipment in order to present this assembly. William Rust, instructor in the industrial education department and licensed operator, deserves praise for his expert running of the film and the repair of the equipment, without which the picture would not have been shown.

## Band Gives Benefit Show

• Playing a benefit performance at the Fox Arlington theater last night the State College Band entertained an audience of college students and townspeople with swing music, marches and college songs.

The performance was given in an effort to raise money to help send the band to Tempe, Arizona on October 29 when the State College green-clad Gauchos play the Tempe Teachers there.

Fresh from such sensational successes as the Bakersfield Pioneer Day, the San Francisco football game where it stole all the honors and an appearance at the Granada theater two weeks ago the band is planning to take Arizona by storm.

Faculty director for the band is Robert Louis Barron and John Austin is the student director. The band this year is a 43 piece unit.

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## Sororities Plan Homecoming Alumnae Fetes

### Women's Clubs Discuss Receptions, Breakfasts At Business Meetings

• Further plans for honoring alumnae at breakfasts and through other forms of entertainment featured meetings of the various campus sororities Monday evening.

#### GAMMA DELTA CHI

At the Gamma Delta Chi sorority meeting Monday evening at 1822 Loma street, Lucille Solberg was appointed chairman of arrangements for the Gamma Delta Chi homecoming tea. The tea is in honor of the sorority alumnae and will be given at the sorority house, 1822 Loma street, Saturday afternoon, November 5.

Final plans for the float were completed and Helen Andrews, Lois Arthur, Mildred Peterson and Neita Crain are in charge of the arrangements. The sorority alumnae are invited to be guests at the sorority house during homecoming week.

#### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Progress made in homecoming activities was discussed at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority meeting, Monday evening, at the sorority house on Prospect avenue.

Sally Entz is directing plans for the float. A homecoming breakfast for the sorority alumnae and sponsors will be held on Sunday, November 6, at the sorority house. The committees in charge are headed by Betty Westcott, Alice Goff, Jean Anglemeyer and Gerry Groshong.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon's inter-sorority tea to be given on November 20 was also discussed. Helen Williams has charge of invitations, Jean Clausen, foods; Alice Graham, table decorations; and Jean Anglemeyer, flower decorations.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

Holding a joint meeting at 1912 State street, Alpha Theta Chi sorority members and alumnae gathered Monday evening.

The alumnae announced plans for an informal Halloween party to be given Saturday night, at the Carpinteria Women's club. Miss Iris Duncan, alumnae president, will handle this affair. A report was given on the faculty tea, held last Sunday, at the home of Betty Howell on Chentham road.

#### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Planning a homecoming breakfast for active sorority members and alumnae, at the Biltmore hotel, Sunday, 9 a.m., November 6, Tau Gamma Sigma sorority held a meeting at 1806 Loma street Monday night. Alberta Adams, social chairman, is in charge of this affair. The homecoming float plans were discussed and the arrangements for the float are being made by Bobbie Ellis.

Work has also been started on a musical to be given by the sorority sometime in December.

#### PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority held a regular meeting Monday at the sorority's club room on Sola and Chapala streets.

Homecoming float arrangements are under the direction of Claire Richardson. Harriet Charnholm announced that a breakfast for the sorority alumnae would be held Sunday, November 6 in the Phi Kappa Gamma club room. A tea will also be given in the club room for the alumnae on Saturday afternoon, November 5.

It was also announced during the meeting that a potluck dinner and Halloween party will be held in the sorority club room, Monday November 7, for the Phi Kappa Gamma members.

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• In the center above is Jeanne Duran in a shot taken during a radio broadcast recently. She is with Glenn Bickford and Betsy Badger. Radio work has put Miss Duran in a position of an experienced actress through which she has received the directorship of the play "The Stepmother" which will play in December.—Courtesy of News Press

## Difficulty Over Royalties Causes Cancellation of Barrie Play From Schedule of One-Acts

• Royalty difficulties were the cause this week of the cancellation of one of the four proposed one-act freshman plays when reports received from the publisher of "The 12 Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie quoted the price for production too high for the local group presenting the plays.

Jeanne Duran, sophomore, was appointed to take over the direction position of "The Stepmother" when Adele Wilson was forced to resign because of outside work. In addition to change of director, Trent E. Besant will take the part of the butler in the play in place of the part he was forced to drop in the Barrie comedy.

The three remaining plays are advancing as the first week of rehearsal gets under way with the date for production set for December 2 when the freshman casts will be presented in the following shows: Bob Hatcher's "Blood On My Hands", Claire Kummer's "So's Your Old Antique" and the A. A. Milne drama which Miss Duran will direct. Student directors for the other two are Jimmie Fullerton and Thomas Kelly, respectively.

Cast in "Blood On My Hands" which will hold its initial rehearsal tomorrow are Lloyd Borstelmann, Francis Johnson, Margaret Glassford and Robert Perry; in Miss Duran's show, Clyde Cadwell, Besant, Arthur Suffolk, and Esther Walters; in the farce by Miss Kummer will be Robert Romero, Betty Bickford, Miss Glassford, Perry, George Booth, and Michael Mapa.

Rosalind Bradbury who was director of the cancelled play will serve as a general assistant for all three shows as will members of the casts who lost their parts. Two performances of two of the plays have been scheduled before the regular production date of December 2.

## Unitarians Organize Group for Men

• With Dr. Charles L. Jacobs and many men of the College interested, a Men's Unitarian group has been formed in Santa Barbara, meeting the second Wednesday in every month. Next meeting will be held November 10 at the home of Arthur Evans in San Marcos Pass.

At the last meeting, Dr. J. D. Sackrider spoke on his travels in Ireland and Wales. H. R. Benham is president of the organization.

## Tri-Y Inducts Eleven Women

• Eleven women were inducted into the Santa Barbara State Tri-Y last Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church under the leadership of Margaret Ellerton, president, and Dr. Katherine Kinsel, sponsor of the organization.

Merle Waterman, tri-county Y.M.C.A. secretary from Ventura, was guest speaker of the evening. Kenneth Knights, Y.M.C.A. secretary from Alhambra, performed some magic tricks as part of the entertainment and Frances Smith sang several semi-classic numbers.

Those inducted include Lorraine Morrell, Frances Bumpas, Esther Walters, Judy Hilgenberg, Edith Markowitz, Lely Mikos, Frances Smith, Helen Kinnaman, Rita Canale, Eva Lyons and Frances Dilbeck.

Other officers of the club are Dorothy Daniel, vice president; Betty Neshida, secretary; Jean Simmons, treasurer and Velma Stewart, musician.



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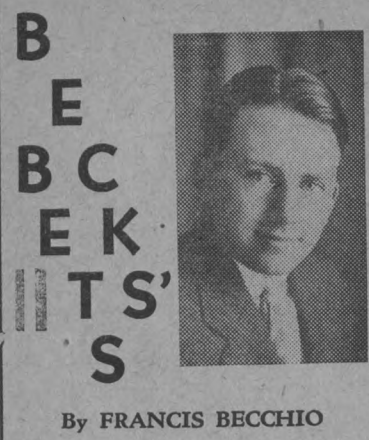
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Comparison  
Determines Value





By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• One victory and four defeats in the first half of the 1938 grid campaign for the Gauchos varsity whereas pre-season dopsters figured the Hilltoppers to boast four victories and only one loss at this stage of the race for football honors.

Let's analyze the past five games in an effort to learn whether it would have been possible for the Gauchos to have the four victories and one defeat instead of the other way around. On the basis of the Hardermen's showing against Whittier last Saturday afternoon, it was definitely proven that we have a team capable of downing the Oxy Tigers since the Poets handily dumped the Eagle Rock lads, 14-0. The Gauchos won the Greeley State game, then lost to U.S.F., holding the highly touted Dons to a 14-0 score. Then came Willamette and anyone witnessing that game is certain that we should have beaten the Oregonians. Poor quarterbacking lost this one for the Staters. Last Saturday afternoon, the least we should have gotten is a tie score, and from the play of both teams that particular day we should have won the game.

#### WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

Something has gone haywire, but what it is, no one seems to know, not even Coaches Spid Harder and Willie Wilton. To many of us it seems that there is a definite lack of coordination among the players and whether this is the result of friction among the players or for some other reason unknown to us, we cannot say, but one incident at Saturday's game makes us wonder whether there is dissatisfaction among the players over one particular player as there is among the student rooters over this same particular player.

And that there is a definite feeling against this player was brought out at Saturday's game and very pointedly. Of all the football games this writer has attended he never has witnessed the spectacle of rooters booing one of their own players. Undoubtedly this expressed dissatisfaction over this griddier has nothing to do with his attitude or actions off the field of play because he is a fair sort of fellow.

But there is no use beating around the bush, this player's being booed by his own team's supporters is unprecedented in State's history. Whether the action of the rooters was justified, the writer leaves for others to decide, the point we're trying to make is that if the same feeling exists against this player among the team members then we have the reason for the team failing to click when he's in the game.

Personally, the writer will not take sides but would like to see Coach Harder straighten the situation up one way or the other for it is a sad commentary on the school when the student body feels itself forced to boo one of its representatives. If the player has the confidence of the coaches then he should have the confidence of the rooters. If there has been something wrong with this griddier's performance on the gridiron, then maybe it's the result of the student-body's attitude towards him, so let's forget the booing and stick by the coaches' decisions, for they know far better than we do who should play and who shouldn't.

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#### SANTA BARBARAN SCAMPERS THROUGH HOLE IN GAUCHO FORWARD WALL

• In the action shot above of last Saturday's Gauchito-Whittier game, Bill Ellings, former Santa Barbara High school griddier is shown ripping through a large hole in the Hilltopper forward wall. This play took place in the first quarter of the contest, the period in which Ellings made nearly five yards every time he packed the pigskin. Though Ellings looked impressive in this particular play, the Gauchos closed up the holes in the later stages of the game and stopped the Poet flash cold.

## McArthur Has 'Passion' For Drop-Kicking

BILL MCARTHUR

Bill McArthur . . . State's shining satellite in the backfield . . . a consistently dependable performer . . . a Long Beach lad from Woodrow Wilson high . . . checks in at 165 pounds and 5 ft. 9 inches . . . Bill plays at the left-halfback position and is a speed-demon, doing the century dash in 9.9 . . . this is his second year of varsity play . . . McArthur likes Valos in front of him running interference because after two years they work together well . . . McArthur is an expert at place-kicking but his "passion" is drop-kicking . . . his ambition is to sink one from the 30 yard area . . . Bill has a habit of pushing his helmet to the top of his head during moments of relaxation, can't account for this mannerism except that his head is small and the special padded helmet gets awfully hot . . . says players not disheartened by losses but more eager and determined than ever to finish the season strong.

#### CLIFF ROMER

Cliff Romer . . . the million dollar personality kid . . . a local boy at 6 feet and 180 pounds . . . Junior class prexy and a P.E. major . . . Cliff played two years varsity for Santa Barbara high and frosh ball with the "Punchin' 40" . . . this is his second year of varsity competition at the guard position . . . Romer wants to see the country; that's why he likes the games away from home . . . Cliff wears that nose guard to protect healing injuries on his nose and forehead . . . states that a good indication of the team's frame of mind is that the boys are all in good condition and staying that way . . . likes the going tough and rough because win, lose or draw the opposition will know they've been in a ball game.

## Interclass Hockey Play Begins Monday

• The real scoop of the hockey season will be Monday night at 4:15 when the interclass games officially begin. If you want to see some fun, come out Monday to watch the Juniors play the Freshmen.

The Sophomores and Seniors decided to pool their interests into one team because they lack players. This team will play the Freshmen on Thursday and the Juniors the following Monday night. After the last game on Monday, November 7,

• The magic toe of Ed Nichols proved to be the margin of victory by which the Whittier Poets were able to turn back the victory starved Santa Barbara State Gauchos last Saturday afternoon in a game which saw the big green team display its best football to date with the possible exception of the Greeley State contest. A brother act with Bert Nichols holding and Ed Nichols kicking accounted for the Poets three points.

Art Eddy's long pass which was partially blocked by a Gauchito lineman and then snagged by an alert Poet back put the ball in position for the field goal which came late in the second quarter. Neil Witham was the boy who made the catch and ran the ball from the Gauchito twenty-three to the five. A five yard penalty was slapped on the Poets for too many times-out at this point, putting the ball back to the ten yard strip. Coach Chief Newman reached into his bag of tricks and drew out the name of Nichols and family which proved to be the winning combination.

#### Three Scoring Threats

Only three serious scoring threats were made by the Poets during the course of the afternoon's play. The Gauchos' booming tackles stopped the Whittier offensive cold. Especially outstanding were George Valos, Blynn Wilson, Howard Joham and Bill Jessup. Very little yardage was made around Jessup's end.

Gaining yardage practically every time he carried the ball in the first half, Bill Ellings, former Don flash,

## Gauchitos Play In New Stadium

• Coach Danny Mulock's Gauchitos get their big break of the 1938 grid campaign next Saturday afternoon when they hold the spotlight as far as local football is concerned, meeting the Santa Maria Jaysees coming on the new beach stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Frosh squad will enter the game as slight favorites over the invading Bulldogs, principally because of their 51-0 triumph over the Twin-camps CCC eleven last Saturday morning on Phelps field. The Greenies are eager to become the first Gauchito athletic team to gain victory in the new stadium.

found the going much tougher in the last two periods.

While Ellings was being stopped by the Green and White a slippery Poet quarterback, Gene Wineinger by name, proceeded to run wild. He got off the longest run of the game when he returned a punt 33 yards to the Gauchos' 32. He crossed the Staters up with his smart signal calling, blocked excellently and ran fast and hard. Poet honors in the line went to their fiery Captain, Myron Claxton who slipped through the line time after time to nab the Gauchito ball carrier.

The nearest the Gauchos came to making a serious bid for a score was near the end of the first quarter when the Poets, deep in their own territory called for an end around play with Hughes taking the pork-hide

from Wineinger. Hughes fumbled and Jessup recovered on the Poet 36. A fifteen yard penalty set the Gauchos back on their heels around the middle of the field and then Bill McArthur made a great catch of a Santa Barbara pass on the Whittier 25. Some razzle-dazzle plays were attempted by the Gauchos but the Poet secondary refused to be fooled and a volley of laterals mixed up with two successful plays got nowhere, and the Gauchos lost their scoring chance.

#### Goal Line Stand

A great goal line stand was in order a few minutes later when a Gauchito kick was blocked by Dick Laux, Poet end, who fell on the pigskin on the eight yard line of Santa Barbara. Ellings was stopped cold for three downs and a fourth down pass was incomplete.

McArthur and MacArthur, Bill and Mickey, rivaled the Nichols brothers for honors in this contest. Bill was undoubtedly the trickiest runner on the field and at times almost broke away for scores.

#### DONS TRIUMPH

• Santa Barbara high school maintained their undefeated record last Friday night at Phoenix when they defeated the Phoenix high Coyotes, 13-6.

#### INDIANS VS. U.C.L.A.

• The big Pacific coast conference game set for this weekend brings game set for this weekend brings Stanford to Los Angeles to meet U.C.L.A. The tilt is regarded as a tossup by the majority of football scribes.

## Borstelmann Leads Oracles In Selections

• Lloyd Borstelmann, third in last week's session, came through with flying colors over the weekend and nabbed the chairmanship of the Sauters' Football Selection committee, scoring a total of 27 points.

Charles "Chuck" Noble became a new member of the committee this week by taking second honors with 22 points, largely as the result of tabbing the California-Washington game on the nose and receiving 10 points instead of the customary five. George Soule, winner for the past two weeks, placed third with 19 points.

Eliminated were Betty Caldwell (7), who annexed second last week, Nancy Fenwick (5½) and John Twadell, who tallied 14½.

#### Soule Leader

As a result of his victory, Borstelmann now has six points towards a place on the official committee, to be selected at the close of the football season. The six on the official group will be treated by Elmer Schwartzberg, proprietor of Elmer's cafe, to a steak dinner. Soule leads for final awards with 11 points.

In the "grudge" battle between Elmer and the El Gauchito sports editor, yours truly nosed out his rival by one game, picking nine winners out of ten to Elmer's eight. The writer's average for the season is 40 winners out of 49 games for an average of .816.

#### Game Results

Following are the results of the games prognosticated: Dons 13, Phoenix 6, Poets 3 Gauchos 0, Broncos 21 Arkansas 6, Bears 14 Huskies 7, Trojans 13 Stanford 2, Irish 7 Tech 0, Fordham 26 Oregon 0, Bruins 33 Idaho 0, Oregon State 7 Cougars 6, Northwestern 13 Illinois 0.

## Frosh Take 51-0 Win Over CCC's

Gauchitos Impress In Phelps Field Victory Saturday

• Snapping out of a two weeks slump, the Gauchito grid machine rolled over a hapless Twin Camps CCC eleven 51 to 0 last Saturday morning on the Phelps field turf.

Relying on power alone, the Gauchitos with Fullback Don Rickers carrying the pigskin, moved up to within striking distance of the goal line. Quarterback Garcia then crossed up the Lompoc squad by having Goyette throw him a pass for the first score. The conversion was blocked.

Soon after another long sustained drive of sheer power carried the ball up to the Lompoc 3 yard line from where substitute fullback McKeever plunged over for the second score. Again the conversion was blocked.

#### Cheney Hits Hard

On a weak side play, Joe Cheney, reserve Gauchito guard, broke through the Lompoc line and hit the ball carrier with an impact that caused the ball to float out of his arms and into the waiting arms of Madison Swank, alert Gauchito end. From there Swank ran the remaining 35 yards to score.

The Gauchitos kicked off to Lompoc, this time Roberts recovered a Lompoc fumble on the 13 yard line. Goyette faded back and tossed a pass to Jimmie Robinson, fleet footed end who caught the ball in the end zone for another score. Conversion failed. Again the Gauchitos kicked off to the Twin-Camp outfit, this time the Gauchitos did not get possession of the ball until Lompoc's punt went out of bounds on the 32 yard line of the Gauchitos. Goyette took the pigskin and tossed it 35 yards downfield to Madison Swank who caught it and ran the remaining distance for the score. This time the conversion was good.

#### Off Tackle Jaunt

At the start of the fourth quarter, McKeever, sub frosh fullback, on a 35-yard off tackle jaunt netted the Gauchitos another six points. The conversion was good.

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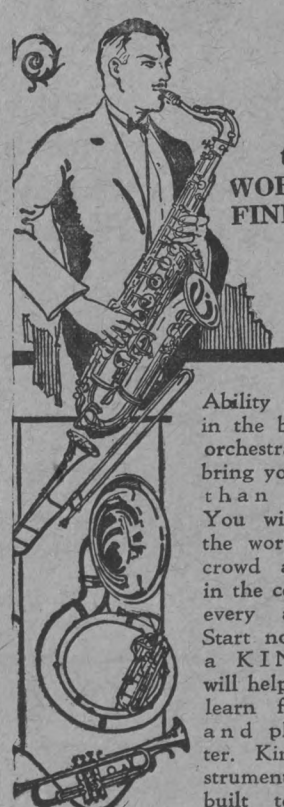
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