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Gauchos Meet Tigers in Opener Tonight

Ridge Hall Opens for Use Monday

• Relief from crowded classrooms will be brought to about 1000 students Monday when the new Ridge hall is opened to the first classes. Builders will finish the job this week and furnishings will be moved in during the week-end, according to President Clarence Phelps.

President Phelps stated that most of the furnishings would arrive toward the end of this week from San Quentin penitentiary where they are being built. The remainder will arrive early next week.

Faces City

The edifice which faces toward the city is the nearest campus building to the Santa Barbara Mission and is situated on the summit of the ridge which the College grounds top. Windows face on the Women's Athletic field and doors open on the southwest side of the hill.

Room numbers for the classes range from 90 to 94 and will house classes in the departments of education, English, physical education, psychology, social sciences and general science.

First Classes

First classes to meet in the new building will be History 4-B with Dr. Edward Nettles as instructor, History 186, Dr. William Ellison instructing, English 18-A, W. Charles Redding, and English 18-B, Dean Paul Jones.

Also to be opened on Monday if work progresses rapidly will be the new physiology laboratory in East Quad 44 to absorb persons from overcrowded lab. sections in the natural sciences department. The remodeling work is under the supervision of Ray Harris, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Presidee . . .



• In charge of last night's student council meeting was Doug Duckham, Associated Students president.

Date Bureau Opens Monday

• David "Don't-Call-Me-Cupid" Westaway this week announced the formation of an Associated Students Date bureau under his supervision with headquarters in the office of Doug Duckham, student president.

Westaway's application sheet will include everything from personality of person dated to type of coffee drunk. The Bureau will be open to all members of the student body and will be free of charge upon presentation of the A.S. book. Westaway operated a similar venture on the campus two years ago which proved to be a fairly successful organization, according to reports.

Local Rooters Meet Oxy Tiger Horde Arrives for State Fray

• Occidental's rooting section for the Gaucho-Tiger game tonight, consisting of an eighty-five car caravan, will arrive in Santa Barbara today at 4:30 p.m. to be met at El Cortijo by a local escort of dignitaries, officials, and Gaucho rooters.

Included in the twenty cars scheduled to leave the campus at 3:30 to meet the visitors will be Mayor of Santa Barbara Patrick J. Maher, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, College President Clarence L. Phelps, A. S. President Doug Duckham, Betty Palmaymesa and Harry Sloan, chairman respectively of the social and rally committees.

From El Cortijo, the Santa Barbara Police Patrol will escort the caravan to the Carrillo hotel, parading through downtown streets. A rally, with Robertson as master of ceremonies will take place in front of the hotel with local and Occidental officials and coaches scheduled to speak about the merits of the two teams.

Before leaving the campus, the rally committee will decorate all cars attending the reception.

After the rally, the Occidental section will dine at the hotel.

After-Game Dance Honors Bengals

• In honor of the Occidental football team the first after-game dance of the semester will be held tonight at Rockwood. This will be a sport dance lasting until 12 o'clock with the Lamborne-Greenough orchestra providing the music.

This is either a stag or date affair which makes it possible for every one to turn out. For off campus people guest cards are available in Dean Bennink's office. It is necessary for all students to show their students books before they will be admitted.

MUSIC MAJOR OFFERED

• Twenty-five students to date have enrolled in the new music major course now offered on the campus, according to Mrs. Anita Priest, acting head of the music department.

Tonight's Lineup . . .

| Santa Barbara | | Occidental |
|---------------|-----|---------------|
| Pickens 11 | LER | Cresse 31 |
| Larsen | LTR | Walz 52 |
| Valos 9 | LGR | Thatcher 45 |
| Sprague 39 | C | Wieman 49 |
| Romer 25 | RGL | Patterson 44 |
| Palmer 48 | RTL | Smith, R. 50 |
| Jessup 50 | REL | Holden 34 |
| Monson 21 | Q | Goodhue 42 |
| McArthur 10 | LHR | Moradian 43 |
| Frishholz 44 | RHL | Groves 35 |
| Gardenhire 35 | F | Huddleston 33 |

Occidental Substitutes

Landes 20, Peters 21, Carmona 22, Chasson 23, Houston 24, Hough 25, Turton 26, Sandifer 27, Morgan 28, McCready 29, Brown W. 30, Spraker 37, Hunt 38, Gaffers 39, Gates 40, Brown J. 41, Goodhue 42, Moradian 43, Patterson 44, Thatcher 45, Richards 46, West 47, Rvf 51, Irish 53, Farmer 55, Davis 60, Murray 61, Spenser 62, Smith G. 63, Morrison 64.

State Substitutes

Wilson S. 1, Oppy 2, Harper 3, Regalado 7, Weld 14, Laid 17, Brown G. 18, Trewhitt 19, Joham T. 20, Graham 31, Dennis 32, Denneley 36, Merlo 37, Wilson B. 40, Stauss 41, Martin 42, Moses 45, Sholders 46, MacArthur 49, Artuso 52, Joham H. 53, Smith J. 55, Woody 56, Bailey 57, Magness 60, Swensen 61, Hall 62.

Anxious Frosh Await Monday For Kangaroo Court Session

• The Kangaroo Court will hold its first session Monday in the Quad. At 12:30 precisely, Chief Justice Bill Russell, of the Welfare committee, will take his place on the bench. Surrounding the august Chief Justice will be two associate justices, Marlin Nelson, president of the Sophomores, and Bob Lyman, president of the Squires. The Court recorder will be Jean McArthur, erstwhile vice-president of the Associated Students.

All lowly frosh and all offenders of the ancient traditions of Santa Barbara State college will appear before the judges with husky Block S men holding each arm. While the culprit cringes in fear, a sentence will be passed on him. Black grease paint is the reward of the first offender. The letters "K.O.C." will take their place on his forehead. To those in the know, these letters mean

Kangaroo Court Offender. Picking up trash for two hours is the justly merited punishment for the second offender.

Non-appearance is classed as the greatest crime of them all. The criminal who doesn't answer the call to attend the Court will be taken before the Student Court when it convenes.

Sophomores and all students interested in preserving the traditions of the college are asked to turn in the names of any and all persons observed breaking a tradition.

NOON DANCE WEDNESDAY

• Wednesday has been selected as the day on which noon dances will be held each week in the music hall, according to Doug Duckham, president of the Associated students.

Varsity Ready for Curtain Raiser with Occidental Gridders

A.S. Council Takes \$2600 From Deficit

• Writing of approximately \$2600 into the clearance of the \$6000 deficit of the A.S. and setting up a two-court plan as outlined by the Welfare committee, the Associated Students council met last night for the first official meeting in Pine Hall 80; Douglas Duckham, student president, presided.

Reports were heard from various committee and activity heads as to previous and planned businesses of their groups. Dean Lois M. Bennink outlined new social rulings which permit use of any entertainment house for social affairs providing liquor is not served.

Letters of appreciation were addressed to Dean William Ashworth for his work as A.S. council adviser and Mrs. L. A. Williams, formerly Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, for her services as health administrator.

Meetings of the A.S. group are held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month.

Action of the Council to start a concerted drive to absorb the debit accounts of the A.S. during the year of 1938 to 1939 is a continuation of the work started last year by Don Follett, graduate manager, Danny D'Alfonso, student body president, and Edward Cole, finance chairman.

Student Gate Set On Anapamu Street

• Graduate Manager Don Follett repeated yesterday that all students attending tonight's game should enter Peabody stadium at the Anapamu street entrance and then proceed to the bleachers which are situated directly across from the concrete stands.

Student-body ducats will not be honored at any other gate, said Follett, who also warned of the penalty for transferring books to others. Confiscation of books will result for anyone found transferring them.

• Pronounced fit as a fiddle by Coach Spud Harder with the exception of Bill McArthur who suffered a sprained ankle in practice in the middle of the week, the Gaucho varsity is ready and waiting for their season's opener with the powerful Occidental Tigers tonight on the greensward of Peabody stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Tigers have been installed as favorites in the betting for tonight's contest mainly because of a veteran team which is led by the sensational all-conference selection for the past two seasons, Glenn Groves. Groves is a dangerous man once he gets into the open field and he will undoubtedly be watched like a hawk by the Gaucho forward wall. He can run, pass and kick with the best of them and is a fine defensive player as well.

Veteran Backs

But the Tigers haven't a one man backfield by any means. Groves will get plenty of help from such tried and tested veterans as Jim Moradian, Rex Huddleston, Erle Frady, Harvey Hough, Jack McCready and Don Peters. A sophomore who has made good in a big way in the Bengal ranks is Ed Richards who is described as being big, tough and plenty fast. He is slated for plenty of action this season in the Oxy backfield and the Tiger supporters expect him to cause the Gauchos a very uncomfortable evening. The Tiger forward wall from end to end is moulded on the steam roller design and when they start digging their cleats into the turf they mean business. A likely name for this crew of rugged individuals is the Tiger forward wall. (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Calendar

TODAY—

3:30 p.m.—Occidental caravan enters Santa Barbara.
4:30 p.m.—Rally in front of Carrillo hotel.
8 p.m.—State-Occidental football game, Peabody stadium.
After Game—Honor dance at Rockwood.

MONDAY—

4 p.m.—A.W.S. initiation supper.

TUESDAY—

8:50 a.m.—All classes meet.

World News Bulletins

LONDON, Sept. 23.—While Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain was busy traveling east to seal the Czechoslovakian bargain with Hitler, the rest of his cabinet to-night were occupied with the problem of combating the rising feeling of resentment toward him in his own country.

Three thousand persons, belonging to a league for European peace, milled about Number 10 Downing

street shouting that Chamberlain had sold Czechoslovakia short and demanding his resignation.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Conservative reports today listed the hurricane death toll near 450 with scores of persons still missing. Sweeping across northeastern states the storm demolished nearly everything in its path. New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire were struck worst by the fury of the hurricane.



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• The little red polished apples that the European nations have handed to Der Feuhrer Adolf Hitler during the past week as a means of genuflexion appear as back-washes and yellow viscera to some people, but should take on a different aspect for sensible thinking individuals.

The world in general should hail the actions of the English, French, German and Czechoslovakian governments for their humani-

Europe's Men Of the World Avert Crisis

tarian moves to preserve world peace as the greatest diplomatic accomplishment since the Great war, and the Versaille treaty, scraps of which still lie here and there on the German border. Outlook of the present negotiations to settle a ticklish predica-

tion in the Sudeten area is expected to be even brighter than that cold dawn November 11, 1918.

Chamberlain and Daladier fighting valiently and with cool deliberate strides effected a compromise situation which should for all intents and purposes postpone any immediate danger of European holocaust of war until 20 more years of time and talk has stormed under the bridges of international politics.

Some people are led and are leading others to believe that the European nations are merely breathing until fortunes and arms may be gathered. Only basis for this point of argument lies in the fact that the United States because of delinquent reparations will not lend European governments more money to finance wars.

Memory plunges the dagger of death into the heart of the statement that governments of the world are just looking for a chance to war on each other. Memory that is only 20 years old.

Surprise moves force even the most vicious anti-advocates of the Russian, German, British and French state governments to offer up words of praise to each of them for their efforts in stemming the tide of world chaos. Germany bluffed her way into a critical position and that was her story so she stuck to it with an eye on satisfactory diplomatic settlement in all events. Russia, by unofficially refusing support of the Czechoslovakian warring machine, left the Czech government without a foot to stand on in its Sudeten saviors plans. The other state's aids are quite obvious and to them the flag should be raised for helping a world well on its way back to sane rest from a tense situation of unrest.—J.V.F.

SBHS vs. SBSC; Friendliness Should Exist

Since the armistice that was effected between Santa Barbara State college and Santa Barbara High school three years back, war between the two institutions has been lessening to a point where it is almost non-existent.

This is almost the sort of relationship we should desire to maintain between our little brother institution. The only change that could be made to better a semi-friendly feeling that exists, is to make it a warm friendly attachment.

Santa Barbara High school is not a rival of ours. Santa Barbara State college freshmen and former Santa Barbara High school students should look back to the high school with the feeling that it is an institution that did something for them. Any immature and un-college attitude to the contrary only despoils the idea that college teaches children to become men and women.

The entire State enrollees should strive to reach and maintain only the finest relationship with the Dons. Great numbers of them will be entering college each semester and if we want them to come to our College we must show them that we are men and women and not self-appointed hecklers.

To the freshmen, sophomores and other students who made themselves slightly obnoxious at the Lompoc-Santa Barbara High school game last Wednesday, let us ask them to forget their kiddish desires to cause a brawl and show their adverse spirit on teams that we meet. Let's fight for and with the High school; may as well have a championship high school team to go along with a championship varsity and freshman squad.—J.V.F.

Job Bureau A Needed Improvement

Perhaps the most important of all new innovations introduced on the campus this year is the AMS men's employment service. Greatly needed for many years, this improvement is due to take a prominent place among college bureaus. Dewitt Trewhitt, AMS president, states that in his opinion it will be one of the most powerful within several semesters.

An interesting sidelight on the whole arrangement is that the bureau will not even touch employment offers below a certain wage scale. From all indications this will be set at about thirty-five or forty cents per hour for part or full time jobs, and higher for piece work. Although this may cut down employment openings at first, we believe that in the long run it will be advantageous for the employees and employers both. Students going to school have too full programs to work under low wage rates in order to make a living, and at the same time earn good grades.

There is much to be said about employer consideration given by the bureau. A checking system on the quality of work done by the student hired is to be kept. If any reports are unsatisfactory, the name is stricken from the list—for good. Utmost consideration will be

Chain Store Clerks Face Many Trials

• There comes a time in everyone's life when he is forced to come in contact with one of our country's greatest machines . . . those provision and produce palaces . . . those refreshment retreats . . . those meat market maelstroms . . . staple stations . . . dairy dives . . . supply emporiums . . . those great American institutions . . . the chain stores.

A modern chain store is a mass of steel, glass, masonry and super-colossal architecture humming with activity . . . a product of this mad age wherein we dwell. The average chain store employs from eight to eighty clerks and sells everything from fresh local string beans to paper dixie cups.

Interior facilities in these mad houses of merchandise consist of baskets for the shoppers, carts for the baskets equipped with free wheeling and super-streamlined construction, and many other devices to make ordinary shopping a different experience. The walls are lined with shelves halfway to the towering ceiling stocked to the edge and overflowing with every article of food imaginable. Canned goods for the newlyweds, clean, crisp produce departments for the housewife, a long glistening case of cold bottles for the democrats, low prices for the thrifty and smiles for the fair shoppers. A guide map seems almost a necessity to find one's way about through the maze of one-way turnstiles, long low bread tables, ice cream cabinets, egg counters, stacks of staple goods, and hurrying, scurrying customers.

The center of attraction in a store of this type is the so-called checking stand where the customers stand in line to pay out a certain percentage of their weekly budget, then stagger out with a heavy load to return several days later to repeat the procedure.

Enough of the mechanics of a chain store. Let us turn to the more interesting side . . . the human element involved. Everyone has a pretty fair picture of the customers' position in a store of this kind . . . so let us view the other end: the crew that does the selling, wrapping, packing, money taking, and the ones who take the rap for the broken eggs (that were probably broken by careless handling on the part of the customer when he or she drove home).

First comes the manager of the chain store. He is usually in his thirties, always busy, and always pleasant and friendly to the customers. The first and foremost thing in his mind at all times is his store . . . it must be made to pay . . . he must get more customers . . . he must keep up business . . . and a score of other things that make a pleasant machine out of the chain store manager. But the side that the customer seldom sees is the real man behind the apron. As he stands smiling behind his whirling cash register he is probably thinking of something far from groceries, he never fails to have something special to say to each customer and something extra special to say about each customer to his right hand man, the sack-boy. Coming to the general run of clerks we find a rather happy-go-lucky lot of young fellows, usually working to pay their way through college. They work hard and long but have a good time doing it. The clerks are usually quite baffled at the seemingly utter lack of intelligences on the part of the customer. The average buyer has no idea of what they want, where they parked their car, or what color it is, or why. It is indeed a wonder that institutions for the feeble minded are not filled with ex-chain store employees who have gone stark-raving mad over the trials and tribulations of dealing with hurried customers.

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given the employer in regard to selecting the man with proper experience and in fulfilling his other requirements.

Cooperation with the California State Employment bureau has been arranged and contacts are now being made with downtown merchants. Merle Vance, who is heading the business end of the service, is now compiling the names of students desiring to be registered.

Trewhitt has the excellent idea of eventually incorporating all employment requests, for men and women both, under this one organization. This allows for greater opportunities to publicize the service to local citizens and establishes a full time bureau to comply with requests at a moment's notice.

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JIM-DASH

By JIMMEE FULLERTON

Here We Are . . .

with our kneecap out again. It shouldn't be "we", however, because Poopydust really didn't have a thing to do with it. The rest of us absolute pipe from all blame.

It Isn't Exactly . . .

an apology or a way of covering up for the sacrilege of a false statement last week. Uh-uh! Rather it is in the way of showing that it was an error and to remove doubt from the minds of people like Harriet Ridenour, who was the first to shake her wobbly index at me and cluck her tongue in her mouth. It seems that somewhere during the rush for column copy last Monday (standard usage) the rest of us slipped up and called "Carmen" a composition of Verdi when 90 per cent of the world knows that Bizet dreamed up the beautiful opera.

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have to tell us that the old boy married Genevieve Haleny, was born in Paris in the early part of 1838 and died in a burg called Bougival in 1875 or thereabouts. All of which would go to make this year, Bizet's 100th anniversary if he had lived to hear a modern swing arrangement of "L'Arlesienne".

Then This Other . . .

fellow, who deserves the real apology, hails from Italy where he pounded out a mean piano during the 19th century—or at least for a greater part of it. He is Guiseppe Verdi and he DID NOT COMPOSE "CARMEN", but his greatest works include such tip-toppers as "Rigoletto", "Il Trovatore", and "La Traviata".

There Are Many . . .

little interesting quips about Verdi. He lived in a sort of artistic surrounding during his life and his family received their support from a sort of general store that the father operated in conjunction with an inn. He was a melancholy type of a child and was ordinarily of good temperament, until one day he lost a particularly enticing chord on a gift spinnette and lost his composure and every other chord on the spinnette by maltreatment with the business end of a ball-peen.

His Favorite Jastime . . .

was listening to the organ ground by "Pacci Galupe". What contentment he would be able to receive today to hear many of his own best works wheezing out of a flower-patterned music box with "Jocko" dangling around picking up odd pennies thrown by capitalistic children. Oh Yes, He . . . was married, lost 2 children and his wife in two months, escaped death

TOM-BOLA

Football and Enrollment
Welcoming Football Season
A Bouquet to Duckham



• We will be witnessing more than a football game tonight at Peabody stadium. Whether the Gauchos win or lose will have a greater effect on the College than most of us realize. The most important result will probably be the change in enrollment next semester.

Right now the eyes of many Southern California high school seniors are on us. They are on us more at this time than they will be at any other time during the coming season, for it is the opening game and we are playing a college closer to the Los Angeles metropolis than any other opponent. To lose to Oxy will mean that we lose just so many new students; for the whole college will go down in their estimation. Then, if we win, our stock goes correspondingly up.

To analyze the enrollment situation at State is a funny problem. It is just such things as the above that cast such a great influence. I might even say that this is almost the whole thing—our improved football teams. Football teams are the great registration raisers in any school and I do not think there could be more of a typical example than Santa Barbara State college.

But other factors also cast an influence. The increased summer sessions in the past years are no doubt one of the big reasons for our growth. Word spread at home by teachers who have attended cast a great influence. This influence is probably even more to be felt.

The fame of State is probably spread more by word of mouth than by any other method. Summer time sees more prospective enrollees diverted to this school than any other period. Another interesting point is that when one district or town is represented, it isn't by just one student alone, but by a number of them, indicating the power wielded by the one or two individuals who probably started the trend toward Santa Barbara.

Tonight starts the time of year that I personally look forward to more than any other. For years and years Saturday afternoons have meant nothing to me but football, and many hours I have spent seated in front of a radio, or at more fortunate times, perched excitedly on the edge of a grandstand seat.

Every one of us will enter Peabody stadium this evening with more or less of the same feeling. Excited because we don't quite know what is in store.

By the way, we have even less reason to know what is to be expected this year from the Gauchos. Coach Harder has adopted an entirely new system of offense. Dropping the old Warner double wing-back formation, he is using the single wing to a great extent.

It appears that this is the change State has been needing for a long time. The Warner reverses used so exclusively last year have ceased to be the deceptive plays that they were ten years ago. With the opportunities for concentrated power plays afforded by the single wing system, plus the nuggets, and the aerial attack they are expected to have this year, the Gauchos should hang up a pretty fair record.

In his first column for El Gaucho this year Doug Duckham threw a number of bouquets to hard working members of the faculty. I'd like to toss him one right back to him now, and congratulate him on the way he seems to have set things off to the right start for this semester. The way all four of the standing student body committees have set right out to work is due very much to him. The date bureau and noon dances will be established through his direction in a short time. This is only the beginning and we will see a lot more happen during the next year.—T.W.

narrowly twice, was kicked down some altar steps, refused a scholarship to one of the better music schools and many other little such things which ought to work toward a justification of the release of the rest of us from fault for our error. Poopydust is getting sooo big-headed!

SCORE SHEETS READY

• Chesterfield's 1938 Football score sheets and schedules are now ready for distribution in the publicity office. Check Eddie Dooley's predictions against your own guesses on Saturday's NBC program.

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Registration Tops 1300

Enrollment Reaches All Time High

New Figures Show 21 Per Cent Rise Over 1937 Record

Registration boomed over the 1300 mark late yesterday afternoon when the recorder's office reported that eight more than that number has been reached.

According to Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, there will probably be no substantial increase between now and the time registration closes next Tuesday.

Last Student

Last student to enroll yesterday was Robert Seim. Just preceding him were Robert Campbell and Genevieve Nordli.

Comparative figures with the registration of last year show that last Friday's mark of 19 per cent increase have moved up to 21.6 per cent. 1937's fall mark reached 1026 students. The present mark is more than a 40 per cent rise over two years ago.

More students have gradually been signing up since the day classes started a week ago Wednesday. The day before the total had reached 1089. On Wednesday seventeen enrolled, to be followed the next day by thirty-eight new students. Friday saw eleven more and the next Monday, twenty-seven. During the rest of this week snappings of twos and threes have signed up each day.

Emergency Fund

President Phelps last week received a \$10,000 emergency fund allotment in order to cover the increased overhead necessitated by the jump. Crowded rooms will be relieved of some of their burden next week when the new Ridge hall is opened. Its total capacity is 290.

Of the 1308 students, forty-six are special enrollees, taking less than twelve units. The graduate manager's office announced yesterday that 1260 student body cards had been sold.

Library Head Releases Rules

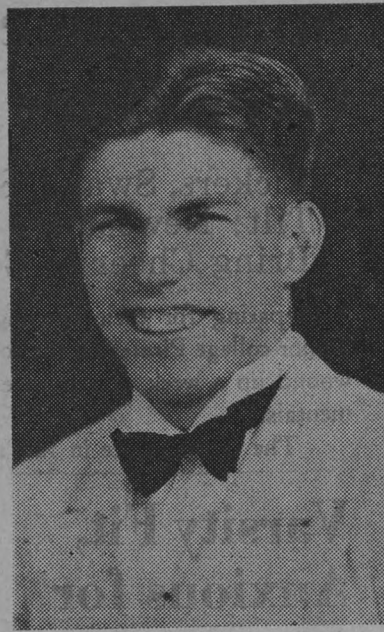
In order to alleviate the difficulties encountered in introducing freshmen and new students to the use of the library, Miss Katherine F. Ball, librarian, wishes to emphasize that the yellow advance book reservation cards must be filled out before a book may be reserved.

Since most of these books go out at 3:45 p.m., a large crowd assembles at that time and students must wait their turn in line. Those with reserve cards will be served first. All reserve books must be back by 9 the following day, but books from the open shelves may be checked out for a week if there is no demand for them.

Dining Room Opens For Instructors

The faculty dining room section of the College cafeteria will be open for the rest of the semester, according to a statement from the cafeteria. Faculty members who come into the dining hall later than 12:20 may receive preference by going to the upper end of the steam table.

Class Head . . .



Gordon Woosley, senior class head will preside at the senior meeting Tuesday.

AWS Initiates New Members Monday Night

Freshmen Discard Pins, Complete Induction into Associated Women Group

Initiation of all new women students into the Associated Women students will take place Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Included in the admission price of 35 cents is a supper and treasure hunt.

Las Espuelas, campus service organization, will conduct the initiation rites as a climax to the affair. At this time, the pins that the new women students have worn since registration to signify freshman standing, will be discarded and complete membership in the A.W.S. will be awarded the initiates.

With the assistance of Crown and Scepter, service honor society, Martha Booker, A.W.S. first vice-president will direct the serving of dinner at 6 p.m. After dinner, while the freshmen are engaged in the treasure hunt, the members will play badminton and other games.

Tickets may be obtained from Virginia Rogers and Thora Lindstrom, officers of the Crown and Scepter.

Pu Ko How Gives Tea

Pu Ko How, campus organization for non-sorority members, will be hostesses at a tea for freshmen and other new women in the A. W. S. room Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. June Henderson, vice-president of the social organization is in charge of the affair.

Since Pu Ko How is a Chinese name meaning "none better," the theme of the tea will be Oriental. Chinese decorations will be featured, and Chinese checkers will be played throughout the afternoon.

Invitations to the tea will be issued to all who sign up in Dean Lois M. Binnick's office.

Hile Selects Cast for 'Kind Lady'

New Players Win Leading Roles in Comedy-Mystery

Indicating the most successful season in its history so far as the man power of the College's Little theater group is concerned, tryouts for cast parts in the forthcoming Player's club presentation "Kind Lady" were completed Wednesday afternoon.

The trials were under the supervision of Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, who is producer for the group.

Leading Roles

Leading male and female roles were awarded to Jane Ellen Van Wye as Mary Harry, the kind lady; and Don Essey as Henry Abbott, a master criminal. The romantic interest between Phyllis Glanning and Peter Santard will be portrayed by Ethelrose Orloff and Robert Hatch.

Supporting players will be Winifred Nichols, veteran of three college presentations, in the part of Rose, a maid-servant; Marjorie Weigman as Lucy, Miss Harry's friend; Harry Shumway, Mr. Edwards partner in crime; Marine Sudbury, Ada, a moron; Jean Smith, another veteran, as Mrs. Edward, wife of Edwards; Vollette Glahn, Aggie Edwards, de-braided daughter; Herbert Lowenstein, M. Rosenberg, art collector; Clyde Cadwell, Mr. Foster, bank clerk; and Keith Nichols, a doctor. The last two players have both appeared in other State college shows.

Other Productions

Other productions to appear on the Player's club College theater calendar for the year will be "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, "Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare, and "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed.

Production staff positions will be announced the first of the coming week by Hile as soon as he has received all applications for this type of theater work. Tickets will be placed on sale for the general public the first of October. First show is free to all Associated Student body members.

SAK Sponsors Initial Dance

Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, is sponsoring its first rush affair of the year with a dance to be held at the Southern Counties Gas company auditorium tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Theme of the informal dance is gingham and cords and is for members, prospective rushees and their guests.

Music will be furnished by recording. Members of the welcoming committee are Bill Lambourne, Frank O'Neill, Ian Crow, Jack McArthur, Tom Wharton, Wayne Bartholomew, and Harry Sloan.

Class Heads Announce Meetings

Division Sessions Feature Elections, Discussion of Plans

All four classes will meet next week to discuss plans for the coming year, to appoint various committees, and to fill any vacancies left by students who have left college.

Gordon Woosley, senior class president says "It has long been a tradition for seniors to attend all class meetings. We urge all of you to be present at this first meeting in Pine hall, room 80, next Tuesday morning. It promises to be varied and extremely interesting."

Senior Speakers

President Clarence Phelps will address the group on what senior life should be on the campus between now and graduation and what their goals should be. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, will speak on the position of the senior class on the campus.

Committees will be appointed at this time, and the election of a sponsor will take place.

Because of Jean McSkimming's not returning to college this year, the juniors must elect a new secretary at their next meeting, which will be either in Pine hall or in the cafeteria. Cliff Romer, junior class president, says that discussions for a class dance, scheduled for some date in the near future, will be another major part of the program. A large number of juniors are expected to attend.

Freshman Officers

Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president, will present plans for the annual freshman-sophomore brawl at the meeting of the sophomores on Tuesday. A representative to the Student council and a secretary-treasurer will be elected by the class to take the place of ineligible officers. A tentative date for a class dinner will also be set. Tickets for the class dance with the freshmen on the September 30 are to be distributed for selling.

Election of permanent freshman class officers and the appointing of two student council representatives will be the main features of the meeting in the auditorium Tuesday morning, according to Bill Elliott, temporary class president.

Listed as one of the topics for debate will be the freshman bonfire. Volunteers will be called for and men will be appointed for guarding as well as building it. The conclusion will be the selecting of a team to represent the class in the frosh-soph brawl.

College Choir Calls For Male Voices

Openings for male voices in the college A Capella choir are still available by audition. Rehearsals of the group began Wednesday at 7 p.m. New officers for the organization will be elected at the next meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

GYM EQUIPMENT

Women desiring to recover gymnasium equipment may do so today according to Elizabeth L. Sehon, physical education instructor.

Groom . . .



Nat Hales, former editor of El Gaucho will marry Bernice Jacobsen Sunday.

Two Former Students Wed At Montecito

Dr. Maxwell Performs Ceremony at Marriage Of Miss Jacobsen, Hales

The marriage of Bernice Jacobsen to Nat Edward Hales will take place Sunday afternoon at El Montecito Presbyterian church. Dr. William Maxwell, State college instructor, will conduct the service.

Mrs. Allen Martin, sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor. A State college student, Carlos Bee will act as best man while Jack Kitchen will serve as head usher. Bridesmaids are to include Betty Palmay-mesa, Carol Lambrecht, Sadie Hales, sister of the bridegroom, and Eve Jacobsen, another sister of the bride. Ushers will be Bill Hoyt, Elmer Norlin, and Bill McKenzie.

Judson Elmer Chrisman will give the bride away. Following the wedding Mrs. Pauline Schmitz will hold a reception at her home, 1732 Paterna road.

Music Head Lists Changes

Two important changes in the music schedule for this semester were announced by Mrs. Anita Priest, music instructor, yesterday. The class in piano ensemble has been removed from the curriculum, and will not be given.

An addition to the schedule will be an organ class. William Mathias is offering a course in organ at 50c per lesson if at least six people enroll. All students interested should see Mrs. Priest for particulars.

Students who wish to take music education 190 by examination should consult Mrs. Priest immediately.

K.P. HOLDS DINNER MEET

With the largest group in the College's history in attendance, the first meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary department was held last Wednesday evening at Rocky-Nook park.

Freshmen Decorate Quad a la Tarzan with Flag Disparaging Sophomore Ancestry, Status

Finance Heads Seek Erasure Of Deficit

Committee Reveals Plan For Clearing of Books By Balancing Budget

At the call of Dick McKeon, head of the finance committee for the A. S., treasurers from several groups which receive allocations from the general fund of the Associated Students met last night in Pine hall 80.

Auditor Ralph Gates and Graduate Manager Donald M. Follett assisted McKeon in explaining a financial embarrassment which the A.S. must face during the coming year if it wishes to continue in existence. Main point under dispute was the ways and means of ridding the student group's books of a red figure amounting to \$5,999.73.

Facts were disclosed by Follett and Gates which proved conclusively that immediate steps should be taken to remove as much as possible of the deficit during the year from September 1938 to June 1939. It was pointed out by the advisers that it would be probable that this would be done.

Student body government has been supported by the bank, immediately concerned, for approximately six months out of each year, according to Follett, and has indicated that it would not continue to do so unless the deficit fund is retired entirely, or substantially enough to indicate success in the immediate future.

"It will mean that upperclassmen will have to suffer portions of their student fees to be used in clearing off books so that lower classes may work their groups unhindered by huge debts that must either eventually be met or cause the A.S. to become insolvent," was McKeon's perception of the result of this move on the part of the finance group. No budgets were asked to take cuts, but all were asked to limit their expenditures as much as possible to aid in the fight for a balanced budget that has occupied student leaders in the A.S. for three years.

College Y Conducts Annual Open House

With the use of the gym floor and plunge of the downtown Y.M.C.A., the College Y will hold its annual open house Tuesday at 7 p.m. Purpose of the affair, according to Jack Bedwell, president, is to encourage new membership in the organization.

While no admission will be charged, Bedwell requests that men bring their own gym equipment.

Honor Group Holds Initiation Ceremony

Formal initiation for the Crown and Scepter honorary society, was yesterday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. Club room.

Following the ceremony the members had dinner at La Carda. The new members who were initiated include Mary Alice Halferty, Rosie Pagliotti, and Bernice Jacobson.

Score one for the frosh! Tuesday night several freshmen, identity unknown, turned Tarzan and did a little decorating job on the quad.

The attention of students arriving at school Wednesday morning was immediately drawn to a flag which was hung from the uppermost branches of a tree overhanging the quad pool. The flag bore disparaging remarks about the sophomores, their present status, and perhaps their ancestry, namely "Soph Skunks 41," together with a picture of the animal whose name was taken such liberties with.

Large Audience

Toward the middle of first period little groups of students began to form, all looking at the flag and wondering what was to happen next. By the end of first period the largest and most excited group was made up of sophomores who were discussing ways and means of disposing of the monstrosity.

Many methods were suggested, not the least of which was to cut down the tree. One long siphon in the middle of the quad even went so far as to stand aimlessly throwing rocks at the flag in a vain effort to knock it down.

A freshman, probably angered at the desecration of such a masterpiece, immediately tried to stop the soph. The only thing he forgot to notice was the large group of sophomores standing nearby. Needless to say, he took a rather unforseen bath in the pool, and also needless to say, Dean Jones arrived at the scene before things got well under way.

Classes Disrupted

By this time second period had started, and instructors all along the quad had to stand in the doorways of their classrooms to account for the sophomores in their classes who were present, or should we say not present.

Finally somebody had a brain-storm, tossed a weighted line over the strings supporting the flag, and pulled. The flag came down, was divided up among the fellows present, and everyone went happily on his way. That is everyone except the freshman who went home for a change of dry clothes.

Handbook Features Appearance Change

Covers of more durability and attractiveness than the paper covers which were used last year are being considered for the Handbook. Among other changes, advertisements will be omitted and the organization will be different from last year.

The position of assistant editor is still open. Anyone interested in working on the publication should see Margaret MacKellar, editor.

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

Excitement reigns supreme on the campus today and rightly so for tonight the Gauchos begin the toughest football schedule in the history of State and one of the stiffest to be faced by any team in the country. And the wave of enthusiasm and hysteria engulfing the hilltop over tonight's battle speaks well for it augurs strong student-body support for the Oxy clash and each of the nine remaining tilts.

UNKNOWN STRENGTH

No one, not even Coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton themselves, know how strong the 1938 edition of the Gaucha grid machine is. We all know that the parts are good but how those parts fit into a unit will be manifested tonight and on this factor hinges a great or only a fair team. If the practice sessions to date are any indication of how the team is going to perform this evening, then we needn't worry, but such big gaps had to be filled this year that the true manner in which the varsity will function during the current campaign is problematical. Strong student-body support is the lubrication necessary to turn the Gauchos into a well-oiled machine.

BEST TEAM

Your columnist's opinion is that this year's eleven will prove itself to be the outstanding of Coach Harder's great teams at State. Reasons? First, the squad is better-balanced, both from strength at each position and reserves. Second, the attitude of the players (as a whole) seems to be much better. Third, the team will be offensively stronger because of new formations and advent of aerial strategy as well as ground maneuvers.

And fourth, last but not least, every player on the squad realizes that according to the dope sheet they are supposed to be beaten in over half their games and each Gaucha is determined to upset the dope bucket in impressive fashion.

GOOD LUCK

The El Gaucha sports staff wishes Coaches Harder and Wilton and Coach Danny Mulock of the freshman team, whose lads meet the potent Ventura Jaycee crew today at Ventura, and each and every player of both varsity and frosh squads good luck and win or lose we are confident that you will have given the best in you. RIDE, GAUCHO, RIDE.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

From all indications, the 1938 Gaucha eleven will play before more fans than any other team in the history of State. This is practically assured with certainty of the opening of the new stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 15, Peabody stadium will not hold the crowd expected for tonight's battle comfortably, but with double the seating capacity at the beach plant, everyone should be taken care of and attendance will naturally increase. The fact that the high school gridriders played before their largest opening game crowd augurs well for Gaucha game attendance.

Coast Elevens Vie in Tough Openers

Outstanding contenders for the Pacific coast conference football title swing into action today against formidable foes, with the University of Southern California-Alabama game at the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow holding the spotlight.

U.C.L.A.'s Bruins engage in another intersectional battle tonight when they clash with a determined band of Iowans from the University of Iowa. The big game in Northern California tomorrow is the annual St. Mary's-California tilt at Memorial stadium in Berkeley.

One conference game is scheduled in the northwest, the Cougars of Washington State meeting Oregon U. The Washington Huskies tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis in the nation's grid gigantic.

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Frosh Open '38 Campaign at Ventura Tonight

17 Gaucho Lettermen in Oxy Tilt

Returning Linemen To Bolster Forward Wall; Backs Shine

Unknown to most local football critics who have branded Coach Spud Harder's 1938 varsity a team of "new faces", 17 lettermen will be represented on the squad that faces the Occidental Tigers tonight on the Peabody stadium turf.

Most of these are seasoned campaigners who are thoroughly familiar with the type of play used by Harder and also with the type of football displayed by the Tigers. Eight of the 17 are linemen and along with jayce transfers and stars up from last year's frosh, should give State an immovable forward wall.

Ace Center

Al Sprague, 195-pound center, who shared honors with Donk Hart last season, begins his senior year of play tonight. Al backs up the line in fine style and is a hard charging offensive player.

Four men are back for guard positions with Block S letters: Dewitt Trehwitt, 200-pound performer, who saw plenty of action last year, George "Greek" Valos, 170 pounds of grid dynamite, Cliff Romer, last year's surprising sophomore guard, and Clarence Lair, who shocked conference opponents out of their wits with his clean-cut blocking and steady defensive work.

Three Tackles Back

Three returning tackles, Jim Woody, Marvin Palmer and Pete Weld are going to be hard to beat out, if their work during practice sessions is any criterion.

The backfield lettermen, whose grid prowess is a by-word on the campus are Bill McArthur, Jack MacArthur, Clyde Frishholz, Charles Bailey, Fred Monson, Forrest Gardenhire, Peirino Merlo, Jack Smith, and Stan Wilson.

Hockey Sport Opens Season

"Ground sticks, Ground sticks, Ground Sticks, Bang! and off rolls the hockey ball to officially open the season of the woman's first fall sport—Hockey!"

The Gaucha Gridiron coaches may have beamed with pleasure on the large enrollment of prospective pigskin trotters, but never a more cheerful or happier individual than Mrs. Waterman, exchange teacher from the University of Honolulu, could have greeted the fifty exuberant, ambitious, young co-eds that reported for practice the first night. Green beanies and large safety pins—so ever predominant on the campus—are carried out on the women's sport field with 28 Freshman women ready to answer the call, followed by 15 Juniors and ten Senior women, smaller in number but ready to give the Frosh a stiff battle for title of the "winning class." Sophomore women as yet have not reported in very large numbers to uphold the standards of their class.

Hockey is not played or learned by merely reading a rule book. Four weeks are spent in learning technique of handling the stick, dribbling the ball, passing, shooting goals, and developing teamwork. The season is ended with tournament between classes to determine winning class of the hockey season.

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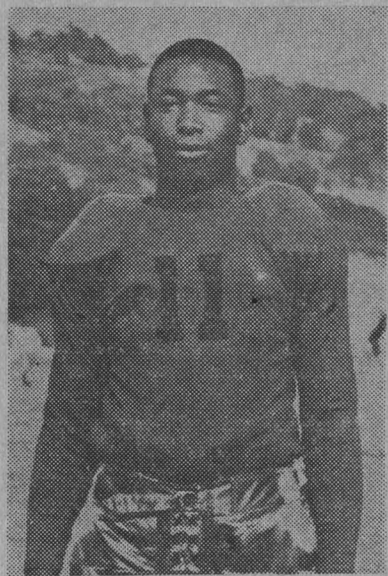
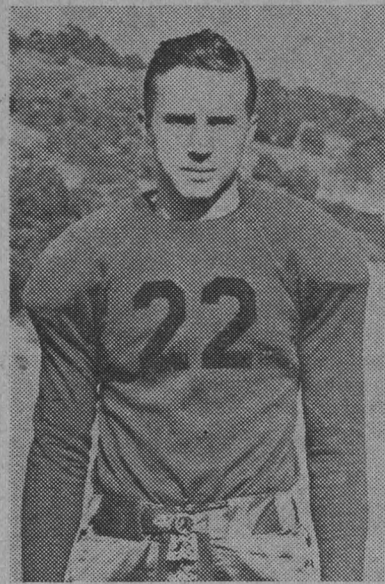
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GAUCHO SPORTS

Prognosticators Compete for Positions on Students' Football Selection Committee

Flankmen . . .



Two ace ball hawkers, Bill Jessup, above, and Larry Pickens, below, around whom many of Coach Harder's new plays center, particularly those of the aerial variety. They will be counted upon to keep the Tigers from running wild around the Gaucha flanks tonight.

Campus Baseball Stars Play Sunday

King football will take a back seat next Sunday afternoon when the Gaucha All-Stars make their diamond debut at Pershing park against the local Brown Derby nine. The game is set for 2:15 o'clock.

Carl "Whitey" Hallen, shortstop of the 1937 varsity club, has banded together a group of Hilltopper baseball prospects to play Sunday ball during the winter. A practice session will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Pershing field.

Hallen urged all those on the campus interested in joining up with the All-Stars to report to Pershing park Saturday morning or Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

FENCERS MEET

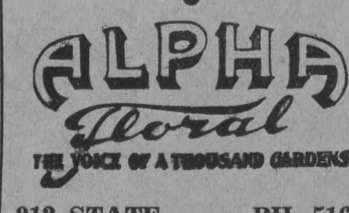
All men and women students interested in joining the fencing class are urged to attend a meeting Monday at noon hour in Pine hall 80, Marlin Nelson announced last night. One-half unit will be given for juniors and seniors. Class hours are to be arranged.

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Chicken Dinners Await Lucky Dopsters of '38 Grid Winners, Scores

The Students' Football Selection Committee, latest of the various grid prognostication ideas, makes its debut on the campus today. Six crack pigskin dopsters, all members of the El Gaucha fraternity make up the initial committee of six.

Each week three students will be eliminated from the committee and three new prognosticators, picked at random, will try their hand at doping out ten of the country's leading grid games. At the conclusion of the football season the six committee members who ranked highest will become the official body of dopsters and be feted to a chicken or steak dinner at Elmer's, home of fine foods.

Elimination Process

The manner in which the students will be eliminated is as follows: Each member of the committee is asked to tab the probable score of each game. The nearest to the correct score of each game will be awarded five points, second nearest, three, and third, one point. Anyone picking the exact score will receive 10 points. The three highest in point totals remain on the committee for the following week.

For each week a student places first, he will gain five points towards the chicken or steak dinner, if he places second he gets three for each week he remains on the committee, and third, one point.

Anyone desiring to join the committee may do so by contacting the El Gaucha sports editor (early as possible for only three students are added each week).

First Games

The games prognosticated this week, with the last named team being the home team, are Washington vs. Minnesota, Hardin-Simmons vs. U.S.F., Alabama vs. U.S.C., St. Mary's vs. California, Iowa vs. U.C.L.A., Whittier vs. Cal. Aggies, Cal. Ramblers vs. San Jose State, Oregon U. vs. Washington State, Santa Paula High vs. S. B. High, Occidental vs. Gauchos.

Following are the first week's selections, with the team picked as winner named:

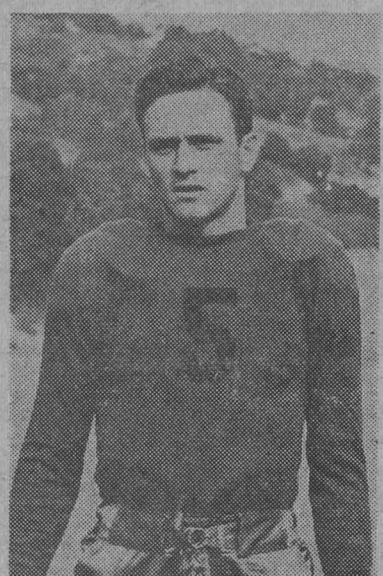
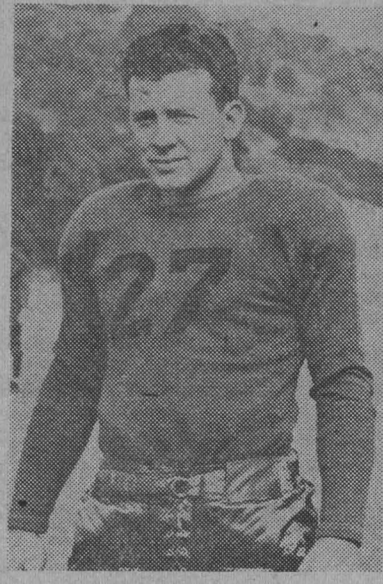
Dorothy Briggs, reporter: Huskies, 13-7, Hardin-Simmons 7-6, Trojans, 14-7, Bears 14-13, Bruins 21-13, Whittier 21-14, San Jose 13-7, Cougars 14-6, Dons 14-7, Gauchos 21-6.

Tom Wharton, editor: Huskies 14-6, S.F.U. 12-0, Alabama 7-0, Bears 12-0, Iowa 13-6, Whittier 19-6, San Jose 12-6, Oregon 14-13, Dons 19-0, Gauchos 6-0.

Jimmie Fullerton, city editor: Huskies 13-12, S.F.U. 7-6, Trojans 13-12, Bears 7-0, Bruins 20-6, Cal. Aggies 12-7, San Jose 25-12, Cougars 19-13, Dons 21-12, Gauchos 20-12.

Syd Cohen, news editor: Gophers 14-7, S.F.U. 7 Hardin-Simmons 7, Trojans 20-14, Bears 26-7, Bruins 19-7, Whittier 14-0, San Jose 7-6,

Yard-Gainers . . .



A large quantity of the yardage which State's grid varsity hopes to chalk up on Peabody stadium tonight will be ripped off by these dependable yard-gainers, Buck Bailey, above, and Clyde Frishholz, below. Both are veterans of the 1937 Hilltopper eleven.

Cougars 20-6, Dons 26-0, Gauchos 13-7.

Dave Eberts, assistant sports editor: Gophers 13-7, S.F.U. 19-6, Trojans 7-0, Bears 14-6, Bruins 19-12, Whittier 13-0, San Jose 20-6, Cougars 6-0, Dons 20-0, Gauchos 13-0.

George Booth, reporter: Gophers 14-6, S.F.U. 9-3, Trojans 12-7, St. Mary's 7-0, Bruins 14-6, Whittier 12-0, San Jose 7-0, Cougars 14-6, Dons 21-0, Gauchos 15-7.

Francis Becchio, sports editor: (contest conductor, not a member of committee): Huskies 6-0, S.F.U. 13-7, Trojans 14-6, Bears 13-0, Bruins 20-7, Whittier 13-0, San Jose 19-6, Cougars 7-0, Dons 27-0, Gauchos 13-7.

Gauchitos Minus Trio of Stars, Eager for Win Over Bucs in South

Rickers, Swank, Shay Out of Southern Tilt; Newcomers Wrightson, McGraw Bring Cheer to Coach Danny Mulock

Preparing for their opening grid test tonight with the Ventura Junior college Pirates on the southern field at 8 o'clock, the Gauchitos wound up a week of intensive drill with stress being laid on fundamentals.

The Greenies are in fair shape for tonight's battle, with the exception of Don Rickers, 200-pound battering ram of the Gauchito backfield, Madison Swank, ace flanker, ill in St. Francis hospital, and Jack Shay, out with an injured knee. Each of these lads were slated to start the Ventura game, said Coach Danny Mulock.

Varsity Fit, Anxious for Tiger Battle

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duals is the "Seven Charges of Dynamite."

Art Cresce, a two-letterman, heads the list of ends and he is hailed as a strong candidate for all-conference honors. Perry Holden, another two-year man, will sub for Cresce, with Syd Brown and Hal Landes being groomed for the other flank position. Five veterans, headed by the giant Al Walz, will take care of the tackle slots. Jack Thatcher, regular last year who was injured most of the season and Dick Farmer will handle the guard duties. Hal Wieman, a brilliant veteran and member of a famous Oxy football family, has the center situation well in hand.

The battle for positions continued throughout the week without much being accomplished in regard to picking a first string. Harder is expected to substitute freely throughout the game tonight in order to find out the boys who can deliver under fire.

George Valos and DeWitt Trehwitt, both guards looked very good in scrimmage the last few days but Cliff Romer and Bob Hall are reported as the starting players in these positions. Valos and Trehwitt were especially effective on defense. A boy who is almost certain to draw a starting assignment is Marvin Palmer, giant curly-headed tackle who has been performing brilliantly in every scrimmage session this season. He tackles hard and often, blocks well and opens up holes big enough to drive a truck through.

A late development and a blow to the Gaucha stronghold was the withdrawal from school of Roy Harper, sensational triple threat halfback from Bakersfield J.C. who was expected to help a great deal with the passing duties. To off-set this loss Bill Cahill portside passer and shifty runner reported to practice and immediately labeled himself the man to watch. His southpaw flinging impressed sideline observers.

New Pigskinners

Two new promising pigskinners turned out this week, Cliff Wrightson and Bob McGraw. Cliff was one of the outstanding prep centers last year and is expected to battle it out with lanky Jerry Malone for the center berth. McGraw, a shifty ball carrier and a speedy back, will undoubtedly see plenty of action in future games. With only a few days practice behind them, Wrightson and McGraw are not expected to see much action tonight, but should be raring to go next week.

Coach Mulock announced that he would probably start Jack Westfall and Jimmie Robinson at the flank positions. Steve Melchiori and Ed Jones at tackles, "Butcher Boy" Engle and Earl Clayton at guards, and Jerry Malone at the ball feeding job.

Backfield Starters

In the backfield, Bob "Goosey" Garcia will start at quarterback with Cleo Goyette and Toy Tillinghast at the halfback posts. Coach Mulock is as yet undecided as to who will start in Rickers' fullback spot, but it is likely to be McKeever, blond husky from Long Beach.

Ventura has been intalled as favorite to turn back the Gauchitos tonight.

Dons Battle Santa Paula

The Santa Barbara high school Dons and the Santa Paula Cardinals will battle it out tomorrow night at Peabody stadium at 8 o'clock, marking the second game of the current season for both teams.

Last Friday night the Dons handily trounced the Fillmore Flashes, 19-0, while the Cardinals went down to defeat at the hands of Coach Oliver Seeley's Los Amigos gridriders.

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TONIGHT marks the opening of the 1938 football campaign of the Gauchos. We won't go so far as to make any predictions about the outcome this evening, but we do want to wish good luck to the Green and White.

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