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I. E. FEST SET TODAY

All Industrial Education majors and their guests are invited to attend the I. E. free picnic this afternoon and evening from 3:00 p.m. until "weariness sets in" at the beach at the foot of Milpas street.

Run by IA Club

This picnic is being run by the Industrial Arts Club of the I. E. Department in an effort to make the members of that department better acquainted with each other.

Coffee and donuts will be served between the many games and events that the Industrial Arts Club have planned for those attending. Highlighted on the program will be a faculty-student volleyball game.

Husbands and wives will compete against one another for honor and prize, and single persons will compete also but in another league. There will be a prize for every contest winner.

Record Expected

The I. E. Picnic promises to be the most successful ever given by this department, and a record turnout is expected.

Shirley Hillis, Chairman of the Social Committee, is also on the I. A. Committee and has been active in planning this affair.

It is hoped that the Industrial Education Department will continue to participate in college activities and that a friendly rivalry in the planning of social events will be developed between the two Santa Barbara campuses.

Sports Staff Openings

The sports department of El Gaucho is expanding. Reporters are needed, experience is not required. Also the Editors of El Gaucho will teach Editorial work to any one interested.

Anyone interested in getting in on the ground floor of the new, streamlined El Gaucho, can contact either Bob Hogan or Ben Collins by mail, phone, or personal appearance at the Gaucho office, Elm Hall.

FIRST ROUND-UP STARS WIDE FIELD OF TALENT, QUAD DANCE TO FOLLOW

A rowdy can-can, featuring six of Santa Barbara's most gorgeous girls, will be presented next week in the first Gaucho Roundup of the season. This event will be held Wednesday evening, September 29, in the Riviera Auditorium.

The program, of which Jack Stone is master of ceremonies, will include songs by that blond bombshell, Bobby Marvel. Skits will be presented by Alpha Theta Chi and Tau Gamma Sigma sororities, and by the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity. Bob Lorden with the other cheer leaders will close the stagemore with a series of this year's new football yells.

Jean Malicord, in charge of the event, said that the roundup is expected to be the most heavily attended in Santa Barbara history. She credits its popularity to the aroused interest which the student body is showing in school activities this year.

Meeting of all the classes will follow the assembly. These will be followed by an informal dance in the quad to which all students are invited.

With such an array of promised talent for the stage show, no one can afford not to come.

A. M. S. Steak Fry

Associated Men Students will stage a steak fry and sports feast at Manning Park starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 3, AMS President Harvey Hubler revealed today.

"It's strictly a stag affair," admonished Hubler. "Kindly leave all females at home."

Steaks will be served at 4:30, according to the AMS chief.

He advised wearing old clothes and said that volleyball, softball and tennis (bring your own racket) will be played.

Publicity Help Needed

Students interested in making posters for publicity on campus should contact Jim Schilt, El Gaucho Office, Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.

DRAMA GROUP FORMS PLANS

A tentative list of plays to be given by the Santa Barbara College Speech Department starting with *Dr. Knock*, an hilarious comedy by the French playwright Jules Romain, has been announced by Mr. Theodore Hatlen, chairman of the department. Other plays to be presented this year include *The Father* by Strindberg, *Electra* by Sophocles and *Green Grow the Lilacs* by Lynn Riggs.

Abundant Talent

In view of the return to college of many well-known players and considering the prospect of much fine new talent it is anticipated that this will be one of the best years in the history of Santa Barbara College. Among the returning actors are Maggie Wheeler Landry, Walt Beaver, Wesley Marie Tackett, Mark Borgata, Gerry Larson, LaNor Lombard, Janice Wilson, Audrey Scott, Ted Shank, Paul Landry, Cecil Forbes, John Ericson, Dean Arnold, Bud Keene, and Kenny Raupach. These players have appeared in such recent UCSB theatrical successes as O'Neil's *Ah! Wilderness*, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Wilder's *Skin of our Teeth* and Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine*.

Many Opportunities

Each production offers students many opportunities for participation since 50 to 80 people are required to put on a production. Besides actors there are openings for scenery designers, electricians, publicity workers and many other helpers.

Readings Begun

Readings for *Dr. Knock* began yesterday in the auditorium and are open to all interested students. Copies of this play and all the others to be produced will be on reserve in the book room in Building B for the convenience of those who wish to become familiar with them before trying out for a part.

New Curve Thrown?

We hear rumored that a new grading system has been installed unbeknownst to the students. If this rumor proves true it is contradictory to the University Bulletin and we feel that the student-body should be informed.

If decisions of this sort may be made without announcement our student government will be rendered worthless.

Debaters Wanted

All students interested in oratory discussions or debates are invited to the meeting Tuesday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m. Please consult Dr. Kennenson's office to check the place.

GRID RIFT, MEET HELD

A special meeting of the UCSB Student Council was called to order at 9:35 p.m., Thursday, September 23 for the purpose of discussing the eligibility of members of the football team declared ineligible according to P. C. C. rules because they were Special Students. The football team had threatened to strike unless something were done about the decision.

Chuck Metz, chairman of the Athletic Control Board, read the minutes of that board. A resolution had been passed to the effect that, 1. if, after a careful check of the records of the students in question, they are still declared ineligible, the team will play the 1948 games scheduled; 2. that the Athletic Control Board is to designate a committee to contact Dr. Sproul in an effort to be freed of the P. C. C. rules; 3. that all basketball games outside of the C. C. A. A. will be listed as Exhibition games and an admission price of 75c will be charged to all students. This arrangement will be made in an effort to bring "name" colleges to Santa Barbara.

Poll to be Taken

The minutes were accepted as read except for the fact that a poll will be taken to determine student reaction to the 75c admission price set on exhibition games. No further move will be made on this measure until the results of the poll have been tallied.

Dr. William Aggeler of the Faculty Athletic Control Board was introduced, and he read from the P. C. C. rule book stating that the men in question were declared ineligible (that is, special students) until certain deficiencies were made up.

Debate Opens

The subject was then opened for debate. Dr. Aggeler was asked whether "special student" was interpreted differently in the rules than in the university catalogue. The doctor explained that the ruling just quoted was fundamental and could be construed to mean nothing else.

Mr. Cy Williams, one of the athletes in question, explained that he entered the college with a considerable grade point deficiency and had, in two years here, raised his average to the plus side of the ledger. He asked in consideration of this fact whether he would not be entitled to regular status. Dr. Aggeler explained that he would not be considered a regular student until the Admissions Committee decided that all deficiencies had been made up.

Effect on Past Games

A question was asked whether the games in previous seasons in which any one of these athletes participated would be effected by their present ineligibility. Dr. Aggeler assured that they would not.

A motion was made that the faculty endeavor to waive the P. C. C. decision pending further discussion until after the game. The motion was voted upon and passed.

The special meeting was finally adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Russell: No Comment

Bill Russell announced that "he will not now or at any time have any answer to submit to El Gaucho concerning student accusations."

ROBERT SPROUL TO ARRIVE FOR PRESIDENT'S DAY FETE TOMORROW IN QUAD

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, will visit Santa Barbara College on Thursday, Sept. 30. This annual occasion is known as "President's Day" and a program has been arranged accordingly.

At 1:00 p.m. on Thursday President Sproul will address the student body from the Quad steps and introduce several persons of the Santa Barbara Campus. Among these will be John Caldwell, student body president, who will present Dr. Sproul with the Number One Student Body Card of this school.

Distinguished Guest

Provost Williams will then take over and introduce Dr. Paul Perigord, visiting professor from the Los Angeles campus. Beginning his second year here as professor of French civilization, Dr. Perigord has become one of the most distinguished members of our faculty.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Walter Buchanan, will sing several songs, featuring the Men's quartet. The assembly will be climaxed with the glee club leading the student body in singing "All Hail Blue and Gold." It has been stressed that all students learn this song by Thursday. The Key and Scroll publication, "Songs of U. of C., S. B. C.," is still on sale for the benefit of those who have not yet learned the songs.

Introductions to Follow

Following the music, Dr. Sproul will be introduced to all new students individually in the Quad and punch will be served by the Home Economics serving class. President and Mrs. Sproul will then entertain at a dance to be held in Ebbets Hall from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Music for this dance is to be furnished by Herb Fredlund and his orchestra.

Service Groups Help

Assisting at the reception and dance will be such service organizations as the sophomore Squires, junior Knights, Spurs, and Key and Scroll. The Gaucho band, resplendent in new uniforms, will play at the assembly, and Bob Lorden and his yell leaders will lead in the cheers. Classes will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m. for this occasion.

The Thursday afternoon sched-
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PLANS SET ON CONSTITUTION

Since the present student body constitution has been deemed inadequate in that many passages are ambiguous and in need of clarification, the student council has seen fit to delegate a committee to work on a revision of the constitution.

The committee is at present headed by Bob Casier, and eventually will be composed of three members of student council and three members from the Political Science Club, to be chosen by Junemarie Davidson, vice-president of the student body.

Letters have been sent to a number of private and public institutions throughout the country, varying in size and location, requesting copies of their student body constitutions. Chief consideration will be given to those constitutions coming from colleges whose conditions most resemble those existing here.

In addition to the study of other constitutions, a close perusal is being devoted to our present constitution in relation to the needs of the student body.

On the basis of these studies of constitutions and present needs, a report will be made by the committee to the student council early in October. Recommendations will then be made by the council for work on the setting up of a new constitution.

Men to Join Frats

Go to Dean's Office

The Inter-Fraternity Council revealed today that all men who are interested in joining one of the fraternities on campus should report to the Dean of Men's Office.

There will be a form in that office to list the name of the men and their choice of fraternity.

Officers of the Inter-Fraternity

Botanist to Work at Chicago

Dr. Karl A. Grossenbacher, assistant professor of botany, will leave next week for Chicago, to serve on special appointment as fellow and observer in the University of Chicago General College. In this capacity, in association with other selected scholars, he will study the experimental procedure at the General College, with a view to their applicability in the development of the liberal arts program at Santa Barbara College.

Dr. Grossenbacher has been identified with Santa Barbara College since 1946, having previously served as Associate in the University's Experimental Station Division of Plant Nutrition. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and completed the PhD degree on the Berkely cam-

pus in 1939. He is the author of publications in the field of plant nutrition, the most recent appearing in the *Journal of the Arnold Arboretum*, on "Lasting Properties of Cut Foliage."

Among other activities locally, Dr. Grossenbacher has represented the College in developing working relations with the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens.

Serving as lecturer in Dr. Grossenbacher's classes during the leave will be Dr. Nedra M. Utech, who during the past summer was awarded the PhD degree by the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Utech is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Botanical Association of America, and other learned societies. She was born in Salt Lake City.



Dr. Robert Sproul, pictured above, will arrive at the college Thursday for the annual President's Day Assembly. All classes will be excused so that everyone may be present for the occasion. The program will include the assembly, introductions, and a dance.

Photo by News-Press

EDITORIAL

El Gaucho is now undergoing a complete editorial reorganization, the effects of which will soon become apparent to all. Such revision as will take place during the next few issues has been deemed necessary by the editorial staff of this paper in order to eliminate certain discrepancies and breaches of good journalism which have characterized the first few issues.

Certain measures to go into effect will of course meet with the complete approval of the students at large. No one, for example, will object very strongly to the idea of devoting the sports page strictly to sports. It is felt, moreover, that the decision to move the sports news from page four to page three—where there is less space taken by advertisements—in order to allow for a more complete coverage will be a welcome innovation.

The editorial page, henceforth, will be just that—an editorial page. All features, columns, editorials, and letters to the editor will appear on that page, and only such material will appear there. Such a move would seem to some so elemental and logical that no explanation would be in order, that anything else would be out of the question. But for those who will look a bit askance at this move, perhaps because they are not interested in such material, we give three reasons for this change: it is the best form of journalism; there are those whose interests do follow this vein; it is the prerogative of the editors to decide the editorial policy of their paper.

A third major change will involve the treatment of society news. All society news which is of general interest to the entire stu-

dent body will be treated as a straight news story and will appear on page one or page four, depending on its importance, immediacy, and scope of interest. Organizational news which is of interest only to members of that particular club will be handled in the columns or titled "Club News." Included in this category will be notices of weekly meetings, closed dances, banquets, and private parties.

It is this third move which we feel will cause the most friction at the outset. But it should be obvious that, with nineteen social fraternities and sororities on campus, a good number of honorary Greek organizations, plus various service and departmental clubs, and a few random groups which fit into none of the classifications above, no other treatment would be feasible.

One of the prime requisites for the handling of such material is impartiality. If each group's weekly activities were handled as a general news story, there would be room for little else in this publication. Another alternative would be to publish only those stories which would fit neatly into the gaps on the different pages and to ignore the rest. This second choice is as absurd as the first. The only move left, then, is to treat all such stories in exactly the same manner, giving each comparatively equal space and impartial coverage in the "Club News" column.

It is the sincere hope of the editorial staff of El Gaucho that the practicality of these proposed changes in the name of better journalism will be understood and accepted by all.

walter beaver

While browsing through the library the other day, I happened to pick up a copy of Edmund Taylor's book *Richer By Asia*. Taylor is a very engaging writer, a psychologist who takes a special interest in analyzing methods and effects of mass appeal. Previously, he had written an analysis of Nazi-Fascist methods in his *Strategy of Terror*. Mr. Taylor was given an assignment with the OSS in India during the war, and he had a field day observing, through the eyes of a trained psychologist, various army units, branches of service and rival commands.

One of the more interesting phenomena that Mr. Taylor observed was what he termed "institutional delusion." In other words, when people group themselves together into economic, social or cultural units, formalize or institutionalize their activities, they become prey to delusions on an institutional scale, just as individuals become prey to delusions on an individual scale.

Institutions, therefore, may become paranoid in their reactions just as individuals may become paranoid. Particularly prevalent, Taylor found, was the paranoid delusion of persecution. Anyone familiar with the Army, or any branch of service, could certainly substantiate Mr. Taylor's findings with their own tales of petty, hyper-sensitive reactions by individuals and branches in the service so convinced of the importance of their own efforts that they lost all perspective, or even sanity.

As I read the book, I happened to think of the fun one could have if he looked at a modern university in the same manner that Mr. Taylor observed the military and the Indians. Certainly, in our universities, and even in our own little college, life is highly institutionalized. Departments, clubs, organizations of all types tend to divide activities into compartments. So many institutions are created and maintained that the opportunity for institutional delusions to develop, even to the extent of the paranoid persecution type, is obviously very great.

If you don't believe this, observe the events going on about you. At the very lowest and crudest level, the tumultuous session

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adele heyman

Because audience response was extremely poor, the State theater, some time ago discontinued its regular policy of presenting European-made films to the people of Santa Barbara.

That a great loss has been thus incurred, both from the cultural and educational points of view, is quickly apparent to anyone who is at all interested in the relationship of our nation with other countries of the world.

It is a generally accepted fact that the best in cinematic entertainment today is being filmed in England, France, Italy, Sweden—even Russia; certainly not in the country known as Hollywood.

Even residents of that latter mentioned community, from L. B. Mayer, down to Jimmie the Nero, admit that the glories of the past are giving way to a fast crumbling future. But it would seem that most Americans are unaware of the conglomeration of trash which is paraded regularly before their trusting eyes.

Not only do most American films have nothing to offer, but they have the audacity to waste from two to four hours (multiplied by 140 million) of our lives, in which to present it every week.

At the same time this waste is eating into next week's grocery bill, films like Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet* and the recent French masterpiece, *The Raven*, exist and are being shown to appreciative audiences all over the world.

We do not say, unconditionally, that motion pictures produced in this country are all bad. It is admissible that one or two fairly passable movies have come out of Hollywood in the past few years. But why should the artist continue to display his art when he sees his audience drifting, one by one, across the street to the burlesque!

And so it has been with us. If you wish to see a foreign picture today, many of them are shown in New York City—where they also frequently play to deserted houses. The same conditions exist in other cities throughout the land, diminishing in the number of films shown as the surrounding populations diminish, until it finally hits home, and then there are none.

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--WAX WORKS--

by Rudy Schafer

Climbed into my trusty Model "A" the other day and journeyed down to Radio KIST to hear the latest records. Brother Dave Simmons, the mad man of the turntables, was waiting with open arms for me, a broom and a dust cloth in his hands, and, after a fast turn around the floor and desks, I was granted the privilege of putting the needle to the latest.

Perhaps one of the smoothest arrangements to hit the turntables in a long time is Paul Weston's Capitol recording of Chopin's *Etude in E Major*. The original Chopin piano piece is brilliantly transcribed for orchestra and Paul's group of technicians do a wonderful job of playing it. Excellent mood music.

Woddy Herman's *Keen and Peachy* (Col) presents a fine example of big-band Bop. Woody's new band screams through this one at breakneck speed in a manner which will keep the mile-a-minute boys happy for awhile. Section work is a trifle sloppy, probably due to the haste in which it was recorded, but all-in-all, it is very good and will probably be a big seller.

If you haven't heard *Serutan Yob* by Red Ingle's unnatural seven (Capitol), you have an experience coming. Eden Ahbez, author of *Nature Boy* from which this little atrocity was derived, probably is tearing away at his ample hair supply after seeing what has been done to his child, and for good reason too. After Karen Tedder thoroughly mauls the tune, Hawthorne, insanity's gift to radio, steps in to administer the *Coup deGrace*. Quite a record!

After that last one, I left the "Station with the Stars" and journeyed homeward to do a little studying. After all, I'm not going to get through *Geology IA* by Osmosis!

Cupid Calling

By Junie

A new pinning looms on the scene—Tau Gam Patsy Hewlett now sports Lambda Chi Don Cameron's pin. And we understand that T. G. Shirley Hillis and Sig Tau Bill Perkins have set December 20th as their wedding date.

Other marriages this summer have been those of Joannie Anderson and her sorority sister Pat Cozzens to Sig Pi Clay Oranhood and Kappa Sig Dick Boudy. Ann Kenny was another Tau Gam to change her name—she married Bernie Holman. Several Delta Sigma Epsilon gals walked up the aisle also, including Bev Donaldson-Herbert Taylor-Goodwin (Sig Ep), Maxine Eckerman-Robert Lagomarsino (Delta Sig), Marie Wickersham-Dale Daniels, and Doris Stewart-Melvin Edick.

Bobbie Marvel is the proud owner of a Sig Ep fraternity pin belonging to "Syl," a Sig Ep from USC. (We couldn't find anybody to tell us his last name!) And Alpha Thetes received chocolates from Marilyn Bowman—she and Sig Ep Dave Bingham are making wedding plans for November. Other Santa Barbara Sig Eps who were married over the summer are Chuck Little and Bill Hamilton.

So all for now . . . drop me a line if you have any exciting news!

Loyal Gaucho En Route Triumphs in Debate Over Official Status of SBC

by Walter Arndt

Well, I'm riding along in one of those curved leather seats in the lounge car of the Daylight with my nose in a bucket of gin and lemons when this sharp looking geek sits down opposite me. "Hiya, Mac," he says.

I hoist my nose out of the gin long enough to get a breath of air and to nod faintly in his direction.

He orders a bottle of beer and pays for it. He taps me on the shoulder and I emerge again.

"What do you think of that, Mac? Four bits for a lousy Western brew." He empties his glass at one gulp and refills it. "Do you know where this is taking us?"

"San Luis Obispo?" I hazard, looking out the window. "Not the train, the prices. I happen to be taking a college econ course—"

Just then the passenger agent's rasping denasal voice announces stridently on the P. A. system, "We are now entering the famous Horseshoe Curve. If you look out to your left . . ."

"Drop dead," I say and try to sink my head in the bucket far enough so the gin covers my ears, but there are too many lemon halves which catch on my chins, so I haul it back out.

"I told you San Looney, geek." I say it so casually that this guy does a take.

"Whadaya mean 'geek'?" "Oh that?" That's sort of an informal greeting where I go to college. You see a friend and you say—

"Where do you go to college?" "I go to the University of California."

"Oh, to Berkely?" "No, not to Berkely."

"I thought you said U. C." "I did, but—"

"I suppose you're going to tell me that U. C. is not at Berkely?"

"No, all I'm saying is that I go to U. C.—"



Dear Sir:

As a new student at the college I thought it might be of some value to you to reveal my first impressions here.

I was first surprised by the contrast of organization and disorganization of the registration process. The first day or two went extremely well. We went through the schedule up to the point where we registered for classes, without a hitch. But then the trouble started.

No one knew where the rooms to sign up were. Some older students seemed to have vague ideas, but my general impression was chaos. It seemed a shame that an institution that can afford to send me an invitation to a dance cannot have a list of sign-up rooms mimeographed for distribution.

My second impression was El Gaucho. And it was a bad impression. I have in the past attended San Francisco City College and U. S. C., and I learned to look towards the paper as a guide to what was going to happen and news items of interest to

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"And not to Berkely?" "Exactly."

"Oh, you go to UCLA." "No, I go to Santa Barbara College."

"Wait, you distinctly said U. C." "Yes, University of California, Santa Barbara College."

"That's pure drivel. That's like saying you live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Alabama, or that you attend Johns Hopkins, M.I.T." "What I said was Santa Barbara."

"Oh, you go to Santa Barbara State?"

"I do not now belong to, nor have I ever been a member of Santa Barbara State." I sneer this last with what I hope is a sort of fine disdain. He stolidly slurks his brew for a moment and I do a half-gainer back into my gin bucket, slightly lacerating both ears in the process. The train agent's voice on the loudspeaker pulls me out of the cool depths.

"San Luis Obispo. The Daylight will stop only long enough to entrain and detain passengers . . ."

"Post-operative cleft palate with an unsutured bifurcated uvula," I analyzed. "Rhinolalia clausa and an etiology of congenital diadokinetic impairment." I don't realize I am thinking aloud until my vis-a-vis breaks in.

"Yeah? I suppose you learned that at Santa Barbara University?"

"No, I got it at UCSBC."

We ride along in silence for awhile but I can see he is determined to make some sense of this if it takes the next hundred miles.

"Like a drink, Mac?" he says. "Natch. Waiter, another bucket of gin and hold the lemons."



Jim "The Colonel" Schilt . . . top man on the Publicity Committee . . . measures 5'8" . . . weighs 150 pounds . . . has blue eyes . . . blond (crewcut) hair . . . smokes pipes endlessly . . . is 21 years old . . .

A cosmopolite, he has traveled in Europe . . . Asia . . . North and South America . . . was once swept downstream in a Philippino



Jim Schilt Photo by Zane

outrigger canoe . . . had to travel home the hard way—by water buffalo . . .

Jim's campus activities included: Student Council . . . keeping the records for Beta Sigma Tau . . . Associate Editor of '48 La Cumbre . . . Business Manager for El Gaucho . . . Social Committee . . . Ski Club . . .

Special Likes: Dancing . . . music of all kinds . . . "Talk of the Town" . . . suits and ties . . . cashmere sweaters . . . polo . . . abalone diving . . . tennis . . . skiing . . . San Francisco . . . good books . . . pipes (Jim claims the best collection at UCSB.) . . . Pet Peeves: Insincerity . . . endless chatter . . . bobby socks on campus . . .

Would like to see student management of the bookstore . . . with the profits available for Gaucho activities . . .

Upon graduation Jim plans to travel . . . hopes to find an excuse for doing so as a shipper or importer . . .

Club News

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Highlighting the first fall meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, Wednesday, September 22, was the initiation to active membership of Phyllis Pittroff, Gloria Dealey, and Joe Constantino.

Plans for a skit to be presented in the Homecoming Gaucho Revue, October 8, are being worked out by Phyllis Pittroff and Bugs Battelle. Other future activities of the group include the reviving of the pre-war traditional Ink Slingers Ball and instigating a Tri-County High School Press Day and Banquet in the Spring semester.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta meeting in the AWS room, Tuesday, September 22, 7:45 p.m. Plans for the club's semester activities to be announced.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and alumnae of that sorority held a special joint meeting Thursday evening, September 23, at the sorority house, to observe their Founders' Day. The special Founders' Day ritual was performed and refreshments served.

ELEMED CLUB

The Elementary Education Club had its first board meeting of the year Tuesday September 21 at Miss Byer's home.

Dave Lawton resigned from the board as President and Lucille Warfield as Vice President took over.

Plans were discussed for a homecoming float and a social engagement sometime in October.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Preparations for the Lambda Chi entry in the homecoming festival next month have been mapped out and work started by a special committee headed by Wally Jonason.

Further plans, including a reception for visiting fraternity members and friends and other gayety, are being worked over to fill the weekend at the Cheltenham residence.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

National Fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon had fourteen men added to its roster of actives to start the new Fall semester in initiation ceremonies Sunday, September the 19th.

SIGMA PI

The official launching of Santa Barbara Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity began with the impressive initiation ceremonies, September 19. Sigma Pi as a result has ten new members, Dale Eckrote, Dave Ehrenfeld, Lee Hardy, Howard Houck, Ted Knudsen, George Martin, Dick Roth, Walt Stone, Ken Terry, and Bob Stevens. Later the entire membership went to Elmer's banquet room for the celebration of the event.

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- 7:00—Key and Scroll—AWS.
- 7:15—Student Council—RH 101
- 7:30—Delta Phi Delta—AWS.
- 8:00—Alpha Mu Gamma—AWS.

TOMORROW

- 7:00—Alpha Phi Gamma—AWS.
- 7:45—Gaucho Roundup—Auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 1:00—President Sproul's Assembly and Reception Quad and Dance to follow in Ebetts Hall—Classes excused at 1:00.
- 6:30—Preference Dinner—Fifth Event.
- 7:30—Home Economics Club.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 8:00—Gauchos vs. Pomona here.



BENCH WARMING
with Phil Jacks

Now that the Major League baseball season is about over, I feel something to argue about with *Bill French*, Gaucho fullback. Football is now in full swing, and I would like to make my picks from the various sections of the country, hoping that *Bill* will disagree with at least some of them.

The East

In the East, I am forced to tabulate the number one team. The Lions have lost little of the team that scored 319 points in their opposition's 27, and yielded only 16 yards per game along the ground last year. Chief loss in the backfield is *Jeff Durkota*, who is performing for the Los Angeles Dons, of the All-American Football Conference. Pennsylvania has lost many outstanding men in the '47 squad that dropped out of two games, but will welcome back All-American center *Chuck Inarik*.

The Midwest

The Midwest should again be dominated by Notre Dame, although the Fighting Irish have much from their '47 National Championship team. If *Emil Sitko* is a good year, and *Johnny Luke's* replacement *Tripucka* holds under the long grind, the Southlanders could make another walk-off. Mighty Michigan will miss such men as *Yerges*, *Chappius*, *Ellis*, and *Weisenberger*, but *Gene Tricote* and *Dick Kempthorn* operate behind one of the best lines in the nation. Dark horse team of the Midwest is Purdue, who may surprise everybody in their sophomore teams hold up. Look for the Boilermakers to win the Big Nine crown. (O. K., I'll take Purdue and six cents.)

South, Southeast

North Carolina with Charlie Rice leading the way, should dominate the South, but William Mary may make it rough for Tarheels. Maryland rounds the trio of top contenders in the section. The Southeast may well be the most mixed up conference in the country. Georgia seems to be the top team at present, but Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Vanderbilt only a few of the teams that can join in to make it a real race.

The Southwest

The only team that can be counted out of the Southwestern conference is Texas A. and M. U. has the great *Doak Walton* back from last year's squad which lost none and tied two. As has a rough and tough line, if the backfield keeps up with forward wall, the Longhorns could do it. Rice is the darkhorse.

Pacific Coast

The Pacific Coast should have the best football since before the war, but whether or not this will be good enough will again be decided next January 1, in the Rose Bowl. Right now, the top teams seem to be Oregon, California, S. C., and U. C. L. A., and I am forced to give the nod to *Van Brocklin* and Co. from up Eugene. The Bears from California have only one game last year, and about the same squad back. The Trojans will really have to work to retain their title and then crack at the Rose Bowl, which I doubt that they will ever do again. As usual, the Trojans are a world of backfield material, but their line is a big question mark. U. C. L. A. may surprise everybody this year. They have a fine line, and if the backfield can hold up under the long grind, the Bruins could be trotting out on the Rose Bowl turf.

Well, *Bill*, I guess that will take care of our conversations for the next couple of weeks. Anyway, I think that you will agree that this promises to be a top-notch season with lots of touchdown thrills. I still take Purdue and six cents.

GaUCHO Squad Nips Whittier Eleven In Close Contest

By GEORGE F. OUTLAND
The UCSB Golden Gauchos dumped a better-than-expected Whittier team last Saturday evening by the margin of excellence of Tommy White's booting. White kicked the three points after touchdown that spelled the difference in the 21 to 19 win.

The Blue and Gold machine had an up and down evening—at times playing magnificent ball, capitalizing on all breaks and generally looking great, and other times their nemesis of fumbleitis and weakness in the center of the line made them look like a high school squad.

Center Scores

Big Frank Kirkland, co-captain of the Gauchos, intercepted a Poet pass in the middle of the first quarter and romped 42 yards for the initial score. Soon afterward Earl Engman batted off right tackle for 39 yards and the second tally. However, the Poet line began cracking through UCSB's forward wall in the second quarter, and time and again the GaUCHO passers were caught short, while the running attack bogged down too. In the third period, the home club added two markers of their own, with the assistance of GaUCHO penalties and fumbles.

Returns Kickoff

But with the score 14 to 12, Sam Cathcart took the Whittier kickoff, handed it off to Mel Patton, and watched Patton streak 89 yards for the back breaking tally. Later, in the final canto, the Quakers added another touchdown after taking advantage of a dubious pass interference penalty.

Although most of his play went for naught, the man who was giving Whittier many of their headaches was Tom Kelly, scabback speedburner who mixed his deception with Dimas', Patton's and Cathcart's power. He tore off one nice 31 yard gain, and several lesser ones.

Again fumbleitis and weak tackling seemed to plague the Blue and Gold men, but the amazing difficulty was the line's inability to give passers any defense, such as they did at Oregon the week before. In the Eugene game, the GaUCHO passing performers had hours to get off their aerials, whereas last Saturday it was a case 'catch it and throw it.'

Spots Spotty

Another man who looked good was sub Warren Vinton who moved into the injured Bob Baker's position on defense and played a very respectable ball game. As usual, Crilly, and Rossi, Pickarts and Reed and Wooldridge, and of course, Earl Engman, played magnificent although as mentioned occasionally spotty defensive football.

Pomona College, next week's opponent, is rumored to have several "unknown quantities," and so the Blue and Gold men will have to work hard this week to iron out their weaknesses in preparation.

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tion for this, their first home game of the season.

So far as is known, UC broke better than even this week on the gridirons about the nation. UCSB dumped Whittier, 21 to 19, while UC-Berkeley tripped Navy to the tune of 21 to 7. UCLA dropped a 0 to 19 count to a hard-hitting Northwestern team, and the results of the UC-Davis vs. Fairfield AAF Base was 37 to 6, the Aggies being on the long end.

Statistics

SANTA BARBARA
Ends—Zinton, Paulson, Katich, Lloyd, Wenzlau.
Tackles—Goslin, Smith, Wooldridge, Reed, Neal, Pickarts.
Guards—Brozowski, Rossi, Crilly, Liberman.
Centers—Harnden, Conradi, Schaefer, Kirkland, Drudin.
Quarterbacks—Gorrie, Clark, Mullaney.
Halfbacks—Sam Cathcart, Engman, White, Royal Cathcart, Kelley.
Fullbacks—Patton, Dimas, French.

WHITTIER
Ends—Dilsaver, Eropkin, Kulzer, Stoll, Patton, Lock, Reese, Ryerson.
Tackles—G. Stoll Hackett Marrs, Cheffers, Murdy.
Guards—Oakes, Nichols, Cleminson, McKinney, Ryan, Ameluxen, Marvin, Payne.
Centers—Haddon Chandler, Axelson, Conde.
Quarterbacks—Reed, Hall, Tucker.
Halfbacks—Siciliano, Harris, Mattias, Dial, C. Wheeler, Beckner, Seary, Bomberger, Looney, Chandler.
Fullbacks—Reed, Headland, Wood, Rodia.

Score by periods:
Whittier 0 0 12 7—19
Santa Barbara 14 0 7 0—21

Touchdowns:
Santa Barbara — Kirkland, Engman, Sam Cathcart.
Whittier—Tucker (2), Dial.

Conversions:
Santa Barbara—White, 3.
Whittier—Ma

Santa Barbara	Whittier
185 Yards gained rushing	159
19 Yards lost rushing	43
11 Passes attempted	14
5 Passes completed	6
14 Yards gained passes	17
5 Punts	5
23.8 Average length punts	31.6
0 Average yards punts returned	4.2
4 Fumbles	2
1 Opponents fumbles recovered	3
6 Penalties	1
45 Yards lost penalties	0
5 First downs	10

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The Santa Barbara College GaUCHO football squad, desite the P. C. C. ruling declaring two first string players ineligible, showed true athletic sportsmanship in abandoning the promised "strike" and playing the Whittier game while the Faculty Athletic Board search further into the dusty archives in an effort to discover something-or-other that would return eligibility to these players.

This decision was by far the soundest, and the player's choice of alternatives, either to play or not to play, probably saved athletics on this campus. If the players had gone "on strike" the publicity would have been bitterly anti-athletic and our athletes would have been branded childish and recalcitrant.

It is no secret that football is the key sport at this or any other school. The team has an estimated income of \$20,000, a sum sufficiently large enough to support itself and most of the other sports. With the loss of the above sum the student-body exchequer would be in the proverbial hole.

But, of course, this, happily, has not been the case. Our team has elected to complete its schedule, win or lose, and the unfortunate loss of valuable men is not to divert the players from the basic purpose of the game (which is not to make money as may be implied from the above) to perpetuate the name of one's own school by means of sportsmanship, excellence in athletic performance, and friendly representation.

Pom Poms on Sale

In order to sit in the special rooting section at football games, all UCSB women must have blue and gold pom poms.

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Six-Man Tourney Soon Underway

Richard Kaywood, Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the Six-man intramural football tournament will get underway very shortly. Team rosters are still coming in, and they will continue to be accepted until tomorrow, Wednesday, at 3:30.

Last year's tournament provided plenty of football thrills, and those connected with the tournament are hoping for even more this time.

Teams may be either from fraternities, clubs and organizations, or just a group of men who have banded together to enter the tournament. Team limit is twelve play-

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SAYS

Where would this campus be without Walter Beaver and his comments on life? The other day we spied him parading around in a brand new CLEAN pair of levis. "And where did you acquire those lovely leg wrappings, Mr. Beaver?" we inquired of the distinguished individual. "Ho, ho," replied he, "I got them at Wendels'..."

Well, Walt, we are most indebted to you for helping to advertise our favorite little store on State Street. We doubt the authenticity of your report, but let it be known, gals, that Wendel's is one of the few spots in town to feature GIRL'S LEVIS. That means bigger pockets, higher waists, and numerous other improvements over those horrible tight things that fellows wear. Drop in and see them...

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ers per team, and all team names along with the names of the individual players must be turned in to Mr. Kaywood.

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SQUIRES STRESS FROSH OBEDIENCE

Freshmen have failed to observe the rules and traditions set forth for them. To correct this grievous situation, the Squires wish to make these regulations public for the benefit of all befuddled Frosh, it has been revealed by the Squires.

While on campus and in attendance of Student Body Activities, the Frosh are expected to wear the blue and gold beanie and carry the Freshman Bible and License. If the Frosh fail to comply with these traditions steps will be taken to insure the success of this undertaking.

The beanies are to be worn until the Soph-Frosh Mud Brawl on October 8. If the Freshmen fail to defeat the Sophomores at this time they will be compelled to continue wearing their beanies until the Homecoming Football game.

Joe Gaucho Speaks

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a more representative group of the students.

It was completely disgusting to see that pressure groups from various orgs had dominated El Gaucho to the extent that a lot of space was used on material of interest only to a few people.

And where was the sports page? Or the Editorial page?

I am happy to see that a reorganization of the paper is in process. I hope, as do others, that it provides for a more equitable distribution of news. After all a paper represents the mood of the school. And from what I have seen so far, spirit, and the atmosphere of cooperation are two things that whispered on this campus.

Good luck, and maybe in this case, the school can be the reflection of the paper.

—Adele June Edwards

walter beaver

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at the Student Council last Thursday is an excellent example of the paranoid persecution delusion being manifested in a violent form. On the other hand, and at the highest level, the same phenomena may be observed in struggles and meetings of the faculty. At this level, however, the manifestations are less obvious and consequently harder to observe. Violent emotional statements, guttural mutterings, and the open insult are replaced by the carefully-shaded word, the stiletto wielded by a master.

Nevertheless, institutional delusions are present, even those bordering on persecution. Frequent departmental clashes and sub-surface rivalries provide ample illustrations. The delusions found on the higher level are the most distressing to this observer. They can result in real and most lasting harm. They can bring men whose breadth of knowledge and scope of judgment you cannot help but admire to the point where they haggle as if they were neurotic housewives airing a neighborhood quarrel.

Consequently, the violence of feeling exhibited in the Student Council meeting last Thursday may prove to be a healthy thing. It will serve to demonstrate on a relatively insignificant and unimportant scale how institutions within a university set-up may acquire delusions and become slightly paranoid. Perhaps it may cause those in higher places, members of higher institutions, so to speak, to examine themselves; and, thus, it may result in a bettering of the general mental health.

Sproul to Arrive for Fete Thursday

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ule in simplified form is as follows:

- 1:00-2:00—Dr. Sproul's Assembly, Quad.
- 2:00-3:00—Dr. Sproul's introduction to new students in Quad; Home Ec. punch bowl.
- 3:00-4:30—President's Dance, Ebbs Hall.

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ROTC BEGINS FALL ACTIVITIES

With the beginning of the fall semester, the ROTC has again resumed its activities on campus, and general plans have been formulated for the coming year.

The most important of the scheduled activities of the year for this group is the Provost's Day Review, slated for the latter part of the spring semester. It is also anticipated that several parades will be held during the coming semester.

As in the past, a drum and bugle corps will again be formed. This group will perform at all parades, ceremonies, and official events.

At present there are 175 members of the ROTC. In addition to attending regular classes in military science and tactics, all members are required to wear regulation uniforms on Friday and drill periods of one hour are held.

Officers in charge of the corps include Colonel Richard G. McKee, PM&T, Lt. Colonel Charles F. Mudgett, associate PMS&T, and Captain James Kedder, assistant PMS&T.

SPURS REQUEST FREQUENT CHECK OF MAIL BOXES

The mail boxes in the quad, which are in constant use by all students, are almost always crammed full of messages. Therefore, the Spurs have taken over the job of keeping them clean.

Mail will be left in the boxes one week only. After that, all official notices will be returned to the sender, and personal messages will be destroyed. This cleaning-out will take place on Tuesdays.

To relieve congestion, students should check their boxes at least once a day, and should refrain from using large or odd-shaped papers for notices. As soon as possible, regulation size message cards will be provided for public use.

OBITUARY

In memory of Susie Smith, who died of old age on Valerio waiting for a ride.

R. I. P.

Oral Readings Scheduled

Mr. William R. Morgan, is organizing a system of dramatic readings designed for listening and composed of dramatic literature, plays and cuttings.

They will present an outlet for the oral reading students, speech 142, and also, afford an opportunity to the student body to hear world literature, the speech department would not be able to produce otherwise.

The first reading will be in three weeks.

All interested students are invited to participate.

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For the benefit of all students needing medical attention, the Health Cottage under the direction of Dr. Wilford P. Robbins, is maintaining a twenty-four hour service of complete medical treatment including an emergency dental unit.

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lution of this tirade for another day. We are escorting two old ladies to the local flea trap this evening. They are both blind, and they tremendously enjoy their weekly excursions into the land of make-believe.

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