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RAEBURN HIGHLIGHTS GALA WEEKEND

GRID SQUAD ENTRAINS FOR RENO TO FACE WOLF PACK

SPECIAL RALLY

A special sendoff for the team at the station this morning at 10:30. Students with or without cars are urged to meet at the parking lot at 10:15!

Led by Elston Golson, 30 member of the Santa Barbara college football squad left for Reno this morning to tangle with the tough University of Nevada eleven tomorrow afternoon. Golson, who has started every game at right tackle and is one of the Gauchos' outstanding linemen, will be acting captain of the team. He will face strong opposition from Max Dodge, 240 pound end, and Buster McClure, 220 pound tackle, both of whom played in the East-West game last year.

Bob Bowman will be the other starting tackle, with Alex Aayala, Bob Wooldridge, Max Pickerts and Donovan Holve as substitutes. Pickerts was injured in practice two weeks ago and may be unable to play.

The Gauchos are particularly weak at ends with four men hurt. Vic and Bernie Paulson are suffering from leg injuries, Harold Swift has a sore shoulder and Willie Peters will probably play with a cast on his wrist. That leaves only three flankmen on the squad, Roy Steele, George Anderson and Gerald Swift.

The guard positions will be handled by Tom Burt, Cy Williams, Joe Rossi, George Crilley, Jack Vogt and Gordon Sheldon. Williams was unable to play in the San Jose game last week because of an elbow injury, but he may see action in this contest.

Al Katch, John Daniels and Frank Kirkland have been fighting for the center job all week and the starter will probably be Katch.

The Gauchos have been trying to improve their offensive attack this week. They have displayed a decided weakness in that department in the last two games, especially on running plays.

Coach Stan Williamson has named Buck Billinger, quarterback, Mel Patton and Sam Cathcart, halfbacks, and Jack Miller, Fullback, as the probable starting backfield.

Johnny Bianchin, who opened the game against San Jose at quarterback, has an injured back and probably will be unable to play. Williamson has shifted Tommy White from the signal calling berth to left halfback, and Fred Lloyd has been moved from fullback to quarter.

Alpha Phi Gamma Revived at SBC

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, was revived on this campus last week, following several years of non-activity during the war. Ten new members were initiated by a formal ceremony in the AWS room.

New officers elected to head the organization this are Helen Petre, president; Eleanor Little, vice president; Junemarie Davidson, secretary; Fred Burrous, bailiff, and Harold Martin, treasurer.

Present for the initiation ceremonies were Dr. Kay Bishop, from Los Angeles, a former president of the Pi chapter; Gil A. Cowan, national Alpha Phi Gamma president; Adrian Quick, former western vice president; Beverly Birkett, of the Alpha Lambda chapter at Occidental college, and Ruthe Rasmussen, president of the Pi in 1941 and now member of the Santa Barbara News-Press staff.

Convention

Mr. Cowan talked informally to the group about the convention, which is to be held at Terre Haute, November 29-30, and the history of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Other new members of Pi chapter besides the officers are Sally Herbert, Tom Lyle, Betty Osterman, Sally Rutter, Sharon Smith, and June York.

Heavy Schedule Set for Gaucho Fall Homecoming

From Friday, November 22nd, through Sunday, November 24th, the first fall football Homecoming since the war will be held. The schedule of festivities centers around the game against San Diego State, Santa Barbara's traditional arch rival, and includes: the reign of the Homecoming Queen, the Homecoming Parade, Galloping Gaucho Review; four special class reunions; open house, registration, reception and dinner for the alumni; the Homecoming dance, and finally, special Greek activities.

Homecoming, an annual affair before the advent of the war, is traditional in Santa Barbara history; and is always enthusiastically engaged in, not only by the student body and alumni of Santa Barbara college but by the entire community.

With the new increase of enrollment, school spirit and active student participation on he campus his year, the 1946 Homecoming has all the potentials of outdoing any other of its kind, according to the Social and Rally committees.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by the A.M.S., and after her coronation she will reign over all phases of the festivity. No date has yet been set for either the election or coronation.

The Homecoming parade at 8 p.m. Friday, November 22, commences activities. It will be led by an Honorary Marshall, chosen from the city officials, and followed by the queen's float, Gaucho band, and the decorated cars and floats sponsored by the many campus groups and organizations. Gold cups will be presented to the three winning floats in order of their standing, as judged by faculty members and prominent citizens, chosen for the occasion.

Ed Roeth, Grand Marshall of the parade, urges any campus group interested, to enter a float in the competition as soon as possible, for there is still time, and still a demand.

The Galloping Gaucho Review will be held at the Riviera campus auditorium immediately after the parade, and is under the direction of Jimmy Micko.

Many alumni interests will take place on Saturday. Open House at the Riviera campus will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., which includes registration and luncheon; at 2 p.m. a volley ball game between the coeds and Alumnae; at 4 p.m. a reception at the Montecito Country Club followed at 5 p.m. by a dinner, at which special tables will be set aside for the classes of 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1936.

The climax of Homecoming will be the San Diego Aztecs vs Santa Barbara Gauchos football game at 8:15 p.m. Saturday evening at La Playa Field.

After the games, a dressy sport Homecoming Dance will be held at the Armory from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

On Sunday, November 24, the sororities and fraternities will act as hosts to their alumni with such activities as breakfasts, brunches and luncheons.

A special meeting for the election of officers for the Ski club will be held next Thursday evening, November 14, in Pine Hall. The meeting will follow the rally and all Ski club members are urged to attend.



BOYD RAEBURN

First Big Name Band Invades Armory Tonight

Sigma Tau Gamma, campus social fraternity, cordially invites all college students to dance to the music of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra tonight at the Santa Barbara armory from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. According to George Booth, in charge of arrangements for the affair, "The music of Boyd Raeburn's orchestra is outstanding in view of his different ideas in tone, color, and dance arrangement. His title of being "the most talked about band in the land" is easily claimed on his score alone. Musicians and critics are in agreement that he is showing the way to music that is grand to dance to and, at the same time, an interesting experience."

"Ginny Powell, vocalist for Raeburn's orchestra, is Mrs. Boyd Raeburn. She left her position as vocalist for Harry James to marry Raeburn and sing with his orchestra," he continued.

Buy Early—Save Tax
Students who purchase their tickets for the dance on campus from fraternity pledges in the quad and cafeteria will be able to buy them for \$1.50. Those on sale at the door will be \$1.80. Tickets are also available from the Santa

Barbara Music company.

The dance is to be dressy sport and open to the public. Cokes and other soft drinks will be served at the dance.

Assisting Mr. Booth in arrangements are Sal Jimenez and Ralph Johnson.

"If the students will support the function, as we know they are capable of doing, other name bands will be engaged; therefore, we encourage all who possibly can to attend," concluded Booth.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Announcements for the Quad newscast on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday must be handed in at the Graduate Manager's office by 9:00 a.m. for that day's broadcast.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 8-12 p.m.—Chi Delta Chi (closed) dinner dance at the El Paseo.
- 8:15 p.m.—"George Washington Slept Here" college play.
- 9:30-1 p.m.—Sigma Tau Sigma dance at Recreation Center.
- November 9—Saturday
- Football game with University of Nevada at Reno.
- 8:15 p.m.—"George Washington Slept Here" college play.
- November 10—Sunday
- Sorority informal initiation.
- 9 a.m.—Phrateres breakfast at Oak park.
- 1 p.m.—Five Footers pledge party at the beach.
- 7:30-9:30—Theta Alpha Phi at AWS clubroom.
- November 11—Monday
- 7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.
- 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.
- 6:00-9:30 p.m.—SFS formal initiation.
- November 12—Tuesday
- 4 p.m.—ACB meeting in AWS clubroom.
- 3-5 p.m.—Rally committee in ed. building, room 102.
- 7:30 p.m.—Art dept. at the museum.
- 7:30 p.m.—Las Espuelas at P. H. 101.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student council in AWS clubroom.
- November 13—Wednesday
- 4-5:30 p.m.—Play reading in AWS clubrooms for student body.
- 3 p.m.—Social committee AWS.
- 7-9 p.m.—Home Economic club at the AWS.
- 8 p.m.—Gladys Bliss in the auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—Miss Nancy Bingham at Alhacama theater.
- November 14—Thursday
- 4 p.m.—Faculty meeting in Pine Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Jr. Hi dept. meeting AWS.
- Ski club meeting, Pine Hall 100.
- November 15—Friday
- Football game with Cal Aggies at Santa Barbara.
- Beta Sigma Chi after game dance.

'George Washington' Opens Two-Night Run

"George Washington Slept Here," a stage production written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented in the campus auditorium at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night. Admission will be free to holders of associated student body cards. Non-student tickets may be obtained in the business office.

Sheer Entertainment

Five Footers Reorganize

The "Five Footer" club of Santa Barbara college has been revived after four years of inactivity, by Joan Lea Yulo and Rosamund Myers. The latter are acting as president and vice-president temporarily. The club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marie Haider (the former Marie Zapone) who originally organized it in 1938. Mr. Jack Porter, a past sponsor, will act as patron.

Membership in the "Five Footers" is limited to girls five feet tall or under. No girl is eligible until she has received an unanimous vote of all members and has proven her interest in the club.

National Acclaim

In past years the organization received national acclaim in Life magazine as being one of the most unique college clubs in the country. This article boosted a roster of fans from West Point to Oregon State.

Five Footer Fashions

From the time of its acceptance as a Santa Barbara college club in May, 1940, until its collapse in 1943, the group was active in all school social activities. The Five Footers had the honor of being the first college group to participate in a fashion show with emphasis on clothes for small women.

This club is also credited with performing many unusual publicity stunts on campus in the hope of publishing the school to gain recognition in the eyes of other colleges.

Social Organization

The "Five Footer" club is purely a social organization with emphasis on good times for all and service to school and community.

Last Tuesday night a pre-pledge party was held at the home of Miss Myers and prospective pledges were entertained by actives and old members. Invitations to join the club will be issued by Monday, November 11.

Gally New Prexy Of Key and Scroll

Officers for the Key and Scroll, national junior honorary association that were elected at their first meeting are president, Gertrude Gally; and secretary, Jean Wright, with Sharon Smith as special advisor.

This organization is the first junior national of its kind, and is inaugurating its first year on this or any campus. It was founded last year by representatives of U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and Santa Barbara through a series of conventions, with Sharon Smith and Marianna Richardson acting as representatives from Santa Barbara.

The constitution was drawn up by the three charter groups. Only junior women students are eligible for membership, other qualifications are based on scholarship and service activities.

The charter group from this campus are Sharon Smith, Ellie Little, Marianna Richardson, Gloria Rosi, Lynn Edgerton, Mary Ellen Roberts, Naomi Dyer, Trudy Doerr, Patty Bates and Mirrie Abbott.

New members tapped last year for this semester's roll are Gertrude Gally, June DeBode, Sally Herbert, Jean Calderon, Jean Wright, Willie Wigger, June Freer, Marv Lou Gustofson, Helen Kipf, and Margaret Wheeler.

"Some plays," stated Dr. Joseph M. Free, director of the production, "are chosen for sheer entertainment value. This is one of them. To present a steady fare of such pieces would be an evasion of important obligations of the college theatre. However, the presentation of one now and then recognizes the dramatic craftsmanship of Hart and Kaufman. They are to our contemporary theatre as Moliere and Aristophanes were to theirs."

"The play is presented in the original text; we have cut none of the lines," stated Paul Kliss, who shares the lead spotlight with Madeleine Prentiss.

First Production of Year

"George Washington Slept Here," first Santa Barbara college stage production this year, is the story of a Pennsylvania house of the Revolutionary period, and of the slightly misguided soul who bought it.

Cast of Play

The cast of the play is Newton Fuller, played by Paul Kliss; Annabelle Fuller, his wife, played by Madeleine Prentiss; Madge Fuller, their daughter, by Jeanne Baird; Mr. Kimber, by Milton Commons; Steve Eldridge, by Richard Clark, Uncle Stanley, by Frank Wilson; Clayton Evans, by Dean Dillman, Jr.; Rena Leslie, by Margo Barriero.

Also Mrs. Douglas, by Jane Miller; Raymond, by Ronald Everman; Hester, by Suzanne Jankelson; Mr. Prescott, by Walter Beaver; Katie, by Mary Moore; Leggett Frazer, by Steve Smith; Tommy Hughes, by Paul Wolff; Sue Barinton, by Margaret Monahan; and Miss Wilcox, played by Nelda Darrow.

Production Staff

The production staff and committees are director, Dr. Joseph M. Free; assistant to the director, John Reifsteck; stage manager, Alan Robb; assistants to the stage manager, Beverly Benedict and Jane Doyle; properties, Roland Ademick, Richard Clark, and Rosamond Meyer; lighting, John Erickson and Margaret Lutz; costumes, Nancy Derrer, Noni Williams, Margaret Monahan, and Julie Candee; make-up, Margaret Wheeler and Catherine Owens; publicist, Jane Doyle, Milton Commons, and Jane Miller; sound, William Metcalf and Chris Stone; scenery, play production class, Tom Cowan and John Ostrom; ushering will be handled by members of the Chi Delta Chi sorority. Bob Morlan has been named house manager for the two nights of the production.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

A special yell practice will Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. New yells will be introduced and the nucleus of a set rooting section will be formed. All students are urged to attend to rehearse yells for the Cal Aggie game.

SPEECH MAJORS TO PRESENT READINGS

Rose Franken's comedy, "Claudia" will mark the first in a series of readings of outstanding plays to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, on the second Wednesday of each month.

The A.W.S. room will be the scene of the enactment on Wednesday, November 13, at 4 p.m. All are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Those who will participate are as follows: Walter Beaver, Noni Williams, Paul Kliss, Walter Arndt, Maggie Wheeler, Charlotte Montgomery, and Gerry Gray.

EDITORIAL

Anyone who writes anything to the detriment of Greek-letter societies is in danger these days of becoming a sort of campus pariah. Indeed, it has become a very unpopular subject. There is, however, a matter which needs to be brought to the attention of Greek-letter members and aspirants, and so while Thomas the Lyle is still lying in the corner licking his wounds, I shall, with tongue in cheek, speak.

Currently being handed about is the rumor that our local fraternities and sororities are entertaining the idea of going national. Certain advantages to this are obvious, and while it is not our purpose to attack the idea of local organizations affiliating themselves with nationals, nevertheless we feel that certain aspects of the national organizations should be thoughtfully considered by our local chapters before further steps are taken.

"Exclusion Acts"

It is well-known that many nationally organized groups make a practice of excluding certain religious groups from membership. This is in some cases set forth very specifically in the charters of the organizations, and in a great many others it is merely a custom which is, nevertheless, rigidly followed. Furthermore, entrance to some of the more august societies is contingent upon the national's acceptance of the local chapter's membership for a past period of a stated number of years.

Although it is plain that this practice is odious, it is backed up by an even more insidious system of investigation. The national designates a member of the local chapter to act as a sort of agent within the group. The most careful scrutiny as to racial and religious background and financial and social standing is focused upon prospective members, to select those members which will afford the organization the most prestige. Carried to its extremes of snobishness, this has resulted, in many large schools, in the most glaring type of adverse publicity. An example is the study made by Life magazine recently.

May we reiterate that we are not undertaking to discredit Santa Barbara college's Greeks. Nevertheless these practices exist in many national organizations, and if our local chapters are contemplating becoming national, then certainly the disadvantages must be carefully weighed along with the advantages.

In conclusion may we say that local campus sororities and fraternities have an exceptionally clean record, with respect to matters discussed in this article, and one which we hope will continue unspoiled.

—Jules D. Jacques.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE PROFS?

Are you confused by academic titles? In doubt about whom to call "Doctor" and whom "Professor"? To begin with, the simplest solution is a complete evasion of the whole matter. None but the stuffiest faculty member would object to Mr., Miss, or Mrs. when you use the last name and "sir" or "ma'am" when you don't. On the other hand be warned that even easygoing faculty members have almost the same mental reaction to "Doc" that they would have to "Hey, you!"

On most college campuses in this country, "Doctor" or "Professor" are not used alone, any more than Mr. or Mrs. are. Anyone with an assistant, associate, or full professorship of Ph. D., D. Sc., or Ed. D. as Doctor Lastname. Generally, staff members are vain enough to like these titles though not pompous enough to worry about their omission.

What Is All This "Doctor" Stuff, Anyway?

Most students, when they first come to college, are a little puzzled by all these people who are neither physicians, dentists, nor veterinarians, but seem nevertheless to be addressed as "Doctor." A little explanation may serve to clear up this matter. With few exceptions, these doctorates are not honorary, but represent a lot of work, and the people who have them are proud of them.

The most common of these degrees is the Ph. D. In defiance of normal order, these initials stand for Doctor of Philosophy. The reversal is the result of the old custom of writing diplomas in Latin and the even older Latin custom of doing everything backwards. This may be less strange than the fact that professors of French, botany, mathematic and drama seem alike to be philosophers, judging by their degrees. This is more mossbound custom, dating back to the middle ages when philosophy was the name for all knowledge that was not medicine, law or theology. The word "science" had not been invented.

A man with the Ph. D. has worked at least three years beyond graduation from college. In addition to advanced studies, he has made an original, if not necessarily world-shaking, contribution to knowledge. The men in the humanities write articles and/or books, the scientists do original experiments and report their results in the scientific journals.

Just how much a Ph. D. represents in ability and effort depends largely on the school that granted it. A very few universities, it must be admitted, have conferred Ph. D.'s on men who would have difficulty maintaining a good C average in undergraduate courses at the University of California, while a Ph. D. from say, M.I.T., represents a level of ability probably considerably higher than that of the average graduate of the country's finest medical schools.

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BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

Fools for Thought

Recently, a member of the Cal student body decided it was best he go to Los Angeles in order to see his family and maintain his contacts. So, he took off for the week-end, leaving his room at the university in complete assemblance. "Buddies" of the above mentioned were idle this certain date and faithfully believing "it is not for knowledge that we go to college..." came to the conclusion that humor is the basis for all good living. With a novel thought in mind, they proceeded to the local junk yard and obtained a truck load of scrap iron. Returning to the dorm, they placed a long piece of this iron diagonally from the ceiling in one corner to the floor in the opposite.

On to this, they welded odd pieces of scrap ranging in sizes from lunch boxes to radiator grills, and on these, other bits of "weldable" material. Diligently working for a day and a half, they soon had the room a complete maze of iron without touching nor marring the furniture or walls. Young "William Varney," as we will call him, returned late from his pleasant jaunt and quietly proceeded to his room. Striding confidently into his quarters, he first incurred a bruise on his shinbone when meeting but one of the cross sections of inter-woven scrap metal. Pondering a minute and unable to detect the unusual arrangement of his room, he threw on a nearby light switch. His thoughtful friends had a bit of foresight, however, and had replaced the bulb with a small quantity of gunpowder.

Willie was startled, to say the least, when his room was illuminated by a bluish flash accompanied by a resounding "swuhumphph!" Our boy Bill caught a glimpse of the layout and although his mind was dulled by a few nips here and there, grasped the situation well enough to retire to the bath room where he spent the night in a warm tub.

Poker faces, overdone casualness, and amazement at his plight greeted him the next day, but all willingly pitched in the following week to help Bill clear the debris. Working in odd moments they managed to eliminate the deposit of ore in about six days.

Smiles were many that week at a certain sophomore seen studying in the cage of rusted iron and writing with his arm around a stove pipe. A sign now hangs in his room, "NO DUMPING, VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED BY LAW."

Spirits and Spirits
Leaving today for tomorrow's SC-Cal game in LA, are three

train loads of loyal and enthusiastic Bear fans. Reservations were made far in advance by those wishing to witness the game. Accommodations are in the better local hotels while some will undoubtedly find space in the fraternity houses.

The game should be a dandy as Troy has definitely pulled out of their early season slump and Cal, fresh from a decisive victory over Washington, although playing a hot and cold style, will be out to help knock the much improved SC eleven. It has always been a bang up game, and if both teams are up to par, it promises to be fairly even. Cal has a determined and well organized defense and if they can roll up a few points, may upset the Trojans.

Post game activities planned are typical of SC's "South Figueroa Playland" and the lid is due to go off the town manana de noche. (Apologies to the language department.)

Wandering Reporter

Question of the week: What do you think of having Sunday afternoon openhouses in the cafeteria, with music for dancing and tables for cards provided by the student body?

Tina Sanchez: I think it's a good idea. That's what students need; a place to relax on Sunday afternoon!

Del Beisell: I think it would be a wonderful idea. I think a lot of students would attend.

Eddie Weeks: It sounds perfect!

Bob Rice: Let's have it after 3:00—I get off work at 3:00!!

Helen Petre: If it were from four to seven, it would provide amusement for many students who find those hours dull on Sunday.

Ray Botts: It should be a superterrific success!

Gloria Rosi: Sensational idea!

Q. Simms: I like the idea.

J. Allman: I like it too—it would give me something to do on Sunday afternoons!!

Theresa Lindberry: It sounds good.

Bob Ackerson: I don't think it is necessary to dance on Sunday. Sunday should be a day of relaxation at home.

Roy Steele: I'm all for it.



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BITS O'COPY By Lyle

Many misunderstandings on the part of students being hospitalized in the local hospitals under the college health program have been brought to the attention of the business office in connection with the payment for special services not covered by the program. An explanation of the benefits provided by the health service may serve to clear up many of these complaints in the future. In all cases in which the campus physician feels that hospitalization is necessary, room or ward care, and meals are provided by the college for seven days at a maximum of \$6.00 per day. Routine laboratory service is allowed to the extent of \$6.00.



The health service does not provide care for illnesses or accidents occurring during vacation periods or for those occurring outside Santa Barbara county. Hospitalization expenses cannot be paid in the cases of injuries received in any kind of motor vehicle except when the student is on a definite assignment from the college or the associated students, or in accidents in which the student is at fault and guilty of violation of a city ordinance or state law.

TS Slips

A leave of absence is necessary when a student expects to be out of school for five days or more. Special arrangements must be made with professors of classes which will be missed in making up for the material missed. Students are also required to report to the health cottage for a permit to return to classes after such an absence.

Gripes Uncalled For

It has been brought to our attention that in several cases students have been very disrespectful towards hospital officials in connection with the hospital's attempts to collect bills for those expenses not covered by the college health program. The fact that these uninformed students have neglected to read the provisions printed in the general catalogue concerning the health program is no excuse for their ignorance. So, for the benefit of these lazy individuals, we've printed them again.

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Have fun and don't lose all your money. Don't indulge unless you're really a shark when it comes to cards and poker.

PATTI and GERRY.

P.S. Best-dressed gal seen at the 5th Quarter Stomp was Marianna Richardson, wearing a white wool suit. The jacket, a topper coat with fish-tail back, was be-decked with silver sequins on the shoulder. Very good looking—a product of Jack Rose in Ventura.

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PASSION PIT By Petre

All the fraternity pledges have had at least one beating, and they're all full of threats for various acts. The one that sounds sweetest of all is the plan of the Gamma Sig pledge class for active FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ. They can't quite make up their minds whether to



bleach his hair, or to just shave a strip down the middle of his head. Enjoy combing it while you can, ROD, it'll probably take a long time to grow out.

Kind Comments

Deserving of awards as femme All-Americans are all of the Greek and Roman gridsters, but awfully good were DOC BLANCHARD SLY, SHIRLEY HILLIS, JEAN SANFORD, TIGER TYSON, MARIE GEIB, and JOAN FRYE. Fellows burdened with agonies of coaching were DICK WATSON, ED ROETH and BOB BOWMAN. Also agonized was BOB SHIPMAN, the kissable referee.

Terpsichorians

Numerous people were at the after game dance with different people than the ones that they were out with the week before. Included in this category are PATSY HEWLETT-RALPH JOHNSTON, JUNE WEST-GUIDO DAL BELLO, BETTY MAHER-NEIL UNDERWOOD, BARBARA RUSH-DICK PALLUS, GERRY GORDON-ED ROETH, PATTY PARSON-BILL STARR, GLORIA BYRNES-ART WELLS, SHARON SMITH-BOB BOWMAN, SHIRLEY LINDHORST-LARRY HOWELL, along with a lot of the regulars.

The following night saw another of those famous informal get-togethers. Guests were mostly the usual, exceptions being ED MORRIS-MARY ROGERS, BILL FRENCH-MAXINE CHAUNCEY and BOB BRANDT-KATIE MOLLOY.

Kaleidoscope

Last Friday night after they all came home, the Chi Deltas were honored with a serenade from the University club. Even the house-mother and the neighbors liked it. The girls were so pleased that they asked the boys to come back on Monday night for dessert.

NATALIE ATKINSON entertained at her house after the game last Friday. Her guests were MAXINE WOUGHTELL, JERRY RIGGS, VIRGINIA and MELVIN JENKINS, BOB and PERLEE STEVENSON, RITA DEL DAT-

TO, WALT HORT, and SANTLY DEAMS.

Ex El Gaucho staffer MARGE PORTER presented husband ART with a seven round son, which is really very fine.

JEAN HENDRICKSEN was wearing TOMMY COWAN'S Beta Sig pin at her sorority meeting, which may or may not mean something. JEAN is still getting fan mail from men who saw her picture in the Times last summer. The latest is from a naval commander who calls her his fairy princess.

Wise

MARGARET MONOHAN had a nail on her little finger over an inch long. As luck would have it, it started to break off, way down where it hurts, so she went to the health cottage for a good repair job. The nurse was all sympathy when she saw it. She exclaimed, "What a shame! Were you saving it for something special?"

Velma Morrell New SFS Sponsor

Highlighting the recent meeting of SFS, Phrateres sub-chapter, was the introduction of their new sponsor, Miss Velma Morrell. Miss Morrell is director of housing on the Santa Barbara campus.

Committees were chosen for participation in the Phrateres Breakfast, which will be Sunday, November 10, at Oak park. Also discussed were plans for the SFS formal initiation, which will be held soon at Eaton's. A Thanksgiving basket project will be initiated by the group.

Cabin Party

Holding informal initiation ceremonies for new members, SFS women held a party at the college cabin last weekend. The freshmen were given menial tasks and were otherwise initiated.

Members attending Monday night's meeting were Helen Ambroff, Rachel Carter, Alice Chard, Gwen Chard, Wanda Dooling, Maxine Eckerman, Mary Francis Kay, Kerry Kerin, Doris Macdonald, Barbara Reid, Ina Mae Scott, Peggy Wall, Betty Walters, Casey Wheeler, and Miss Morrell. Miss Dooling is president of the organization.

Evans Elected Junior High Prexy

New officers for the Junior High department as announced recently by former president Tina Sanchez, are Ivan Evans, president; Wanda Dooling, vice president; Betty Baggerly, secretary; and Randall Canfield, treasurer.

The next meeting of the department will be next Thursday, November 14. New officers will be introduced, and plans for the year will be discussed. Miss Sanchez and Virginia will report on the southern section meeting of the CSTA which they attended in Los Angeles recently.



BILL COLBERN

Have you seen Bill around the campus? Judging by reports he must spend most of his time in the cafeteria, but what could be better? Over a cup of coffee he can give you some interesting information about the clothes we have for class or dress. Sport coats, slacks, sweaters and shirts and accessories that are sure winners in any man's wardrobe.

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Cage Squad Trains For First Pacific Conference Foes

Less than a month of practice separates our basketball games with USC and UCLA on December 6 and 7. The Santa Barbara college cagers are working exceptionally hard under the direction of Coach Willie Wilton and his assistant, Tommy Guerrero.

The Gauchos started practicing on the Armory court Monday with 39 men on the squad. Seventy-five players signed up originally but some of them were dropped last week, and the squad will be cut further to about 18 or 20 next week.

Leading Candidates

Among the leading candidates on the squad at present are ten lettermen. The list of forwards includes Bob Sherman, Paddy Caudillo, John Costas, Charles Jones, and Merle Binkley. Veteran guards are Alton Ballard, Larry Brewster, Bob Casier, and Fred Lincoln. Harvey Hubler, first string center in 1942, is one of the best prospects for that position.

Among the other candidates for forward berths are Cecil Neal and Joe De la Torre, who played with the Santa Barbara high school team last year. Other prospects include Jack Allman, former University of Wyoming freshman star; William Blackburn and Tom Dailey from Long Beach Woodrow Wilson; Coke Morrison from Marin J. C.; Frank Bushman from Riverside; Hugh Hanna from Huntington Park; Clyde Fouts from El Monte; and Hal Abbott and Teo Rodriguez.

Guard Positions Open

Several good players are among the new candidates for guard positions. The list includes Quentin Sims from Riverside; Bill Melcahy from Chapman; Charles Hawken from North Carolina Pre-Flight; Paul Stewart, Donald Smith, and Wilbur Thomas from Manual Arts; Jack Moore from South Pasadena; Earl Wilson from Huntington Park; Jules Gage from Hollywood; and Pete Humphreys from Santa Barbara high.

Competing for Center

All seven of the players competing for the center job are over 6 foot, 1 inch tall. Besides Hubler the other prospects are Frank Schimandle from Taft; Douglas Lovik from Alhambra; Omar Orr and Everett Mitchell from Huntington Park; Al Pentony and Dale Scott from Riverside.

The Gauchos lost two of their best players recently when Mort Hill, forward, and George Nelmark, guard, were signed up by professional teams.

Morris to Head Winter Carnival

Ed Morris was elected new social chairman at the recent meeting of the sophomore class, held Tuesday 4th hour, in the auditorium. Morris will work on the annual sophomore sponsored dance, the Winter Carnival. This dance will be January 24th.

In charge of the class float for the Homecoming parade is Jean Sanford. The class voted to retain their formerly temporary officers, who are Cuppy Wallace, president; Betty Maher, vice president; Katie Russell, secretary; ????? !!!, treasurer; and Stanley Taylor, publicity and rally chairman. Wes Gray and Junemarie Davidson are class representatives to council.

The next meeting will be fourth hour in the auditorium this Tuesday, and all sophomores are urged to come, according to Wallace.

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FASHION SHOW AND TEA

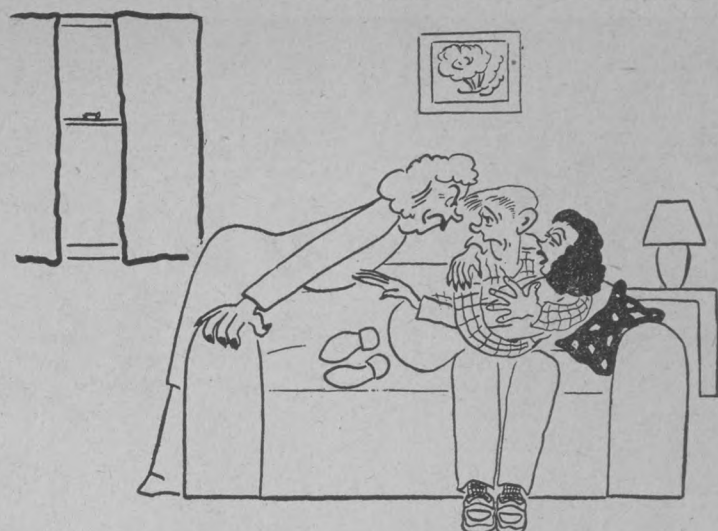
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, the AMVET Auxiliary presents a "ROUND THE CLOCK" Fashion Show. The program will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tea will be served.

Mrs. W. E. Cottenham is chairman of the fashion show. Mrs. Thad Mailes, Mrs. Leonard Yarbrough, Mrs. Ray Juneau, assisting.

Miss Aubrey Emmons of Mr. Charles Andera's Town & Country Shop, Mr. R. E. Warrick of Roy E. Gammill's Shop, have selected outstanding fashions for your approval.

The proceeds of the fashion show will be used by the AMVET Auxiliary in their rehabilitation work at the veteran hospitals.

Tickets are on sale at the Town & Country Shop and Roy E. Gammill's. Phone reservations may be made with Mrs. Leonard Yarbrough, 26595.—Advertisement.



"How stupid of me; Miss Murdock Mr. Haggerty, Mr. Haggerty; Miss Murdock, our house mother."

CRAX ON WAX

By CHRIS STONE

Tonight most of us will be listening to Boyd Raeburn. I'm sure there are a few of you who haven't had the opportunity to hear Boyd's unique styling as yet. So let's find out a little about the band and some of their better recordings.

Boyd's music is a mixture of straight styling and revolutionary music of the modernistic school. He mixes straight harmony with dissonant harmony to the greatest advantage. He never has so much dissonance that we lose sight of the melody yet he keeps his music unforgettably interesting with bits of surrealism that makes your spine tingle.

One of his oldest records is "Night in Tunisia" with Dizzy Gillespie and Dodo Moromorso (who now attends Los Angeles City College). This has recorded a complete band playing with a definite "Bee Bop" rhythm, something that hadn't been tried up to that time. We can close without mentioning "Tonsilectomy." This is Raeburn's latest hit and it's really fine. Maybe you heard it over the Gaucho Serenade last Monday; if so, you know what I mean. Other numbers Boyd is famous for and will undoubtedly play are: "Blue Echoes, Little Boyd Blue, Body and Soul, and Temptation."

Boyd Raeburn's music is a real thrill to listen to and I advise every Gaucho to be on hand tonight for a terrific time.

Elemeds Cavort In Hobo Heaven

Elemed Hoboes hopped the freight Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 1:30 from A.P.S. to Manning park. When all arrived, they gathered with their fellow hobs and then left to play a wild game of touch football while others satisfied their curiosity by exploring the park.

After dinner the hoboes, divided into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups, put on skits arranged by Lois Wilson. Later in the evening after the community sing, the group disbanded to their several shacks.

General chairman for the event was Beth Matthews. Helping her on the food committee was Dorothy Eichelberger, Mary Lou Gustafson, Ruth Hendricson, Laurene Pearson, Vivian Banks, Glenna Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Alice Chard and Virginia Goodsell. On the entertainment committee were Lois Wilson, with games handled by Henry Behren, name tags by Lois Brown and Marge Bemis, wood by Bob Hart, telephone committee by Betty Walters and Dorothy Mills, hospitality by Lois Foat, Wanda Preston and Suzanne Park.

Phrateres Sets Fall Breakfast

Annual Phrateres Fall breakfast will be held this Sunday morning at Oak park. Time for the gathering has been set for 9:30 a.m., and is open to all members, new or old who wish to attend.

Dress for the event will be casual clothes, and a charge will be made for each girl attending of 35 cents, to be paid to Helen Ambroff Phrateres treasurer.

S.F.S. chapter is to handle arrangements for food, under president Wanda Dooling. Invitations are being distributed by members of Gnomes with Shirley Tietson as president, and Nani Lei Lani, under Barbara Kieron. Clean up details will be handled by Tout le Temp whose president is Marjorie Jackson, and general social chairman is Mary Lou Gustafson.

All girls wishing to attend the breakfast are urged to sign up in the office of the dean of women today.

Femmes to Hear Talk on Grooming

Under the sponsorship of the AWS board, Miss Gladys Bliss of New York, authority on grooming, will speak at a meeting of all women students in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 13.

Illustrating her lecture will be charts displaying a range of subjects from facial contours to actual textile fabrics showing this season's fashion colors. Demonstrations will be given to show how to apply creams and make-up, how to arrange hair to flatter facial features, and how to select accessories to give a well-groomed look.

Miss Bliss is a well-known lecturer who is giving this talk on grooming at various colleges throughout the country.

Yachters Initiate New Pledges

More than a score of initiates walked the gang plank last Thursday evening to become full-fledged members of the Gaucho Yacht club, college sailing organization. Following the initiation, the club was privileged to hear a talk on sailing by Mr. Wiley Cole, prominent yachtsman and owner of the cutter "Lorrita" of Santa Barbara. Refreshments closed the social meeting of the club, which will continue its weekend sailing activities so long as weather permits.

NEW MILLS BROTHERS' ALBUM

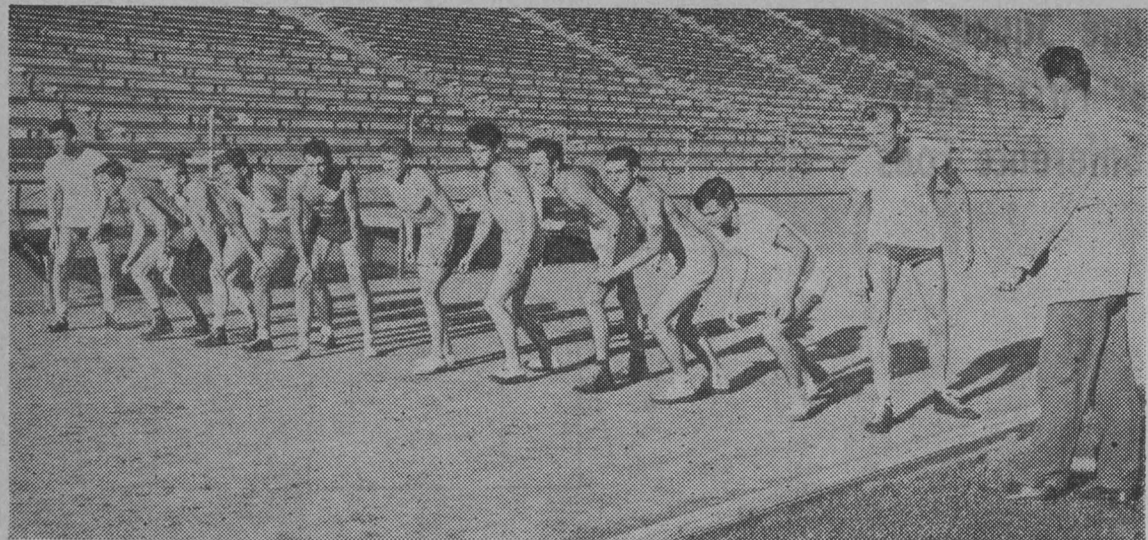
Just arrived! New Mills Brothers album with such favorites as

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PARTICIPANTS of last Friday's 3-mile cross-country run at the Mesa campus were, left to right: Gerald Gelatt, Edward Rice, Forrest Staffanson, Wally Novakovich, Charles Swidmore, Walt Zorovich, Keith Welbert, John Heatly, Merol Fredricks, John Rowe, who won, and Captain Wally Cole, who placed second. Starter is Dick Briens.

SIDE LINES

By JOHNNY PLESSMAN

Last Friday's game was the kind of contest that is far from easy for a loyal Santa Barbara fan to recap. Just one of those bad let downs, after they were unable to cross the goal line from the one-half yard line, proved to be the turning moment as far as the Gauchos sparked-up offensive sparked. No doubt a plug got wet as a fumble in a crucial moment spelled disaster to our hard-trying boys.

If we are going to do any salvaging concerning Friday's game, we certainly have to point out Willie Peters and Sammy Cathcart who displayed the kind of determination and genuine good football that soothes the pains of the Gauchos defeat.

Gauchos Line Tough

"Monk" DeBisshop, first string tackle for San Jose related after the game that the San Jose team seemed to be unanimous in their belief that the Gauchos line was the toughest they had met this season. Consolation is needed after this one, and its good to apply ointment where needed.

Might as well get the crying towel out proper and let you all know the sad shape we are in. Injuries really have us flat on our back. Harold Swift injured his shoulder, Katch injured his eye, Bowman was hurt, Williams has a bad elbow, Pickerts has a bad ankle, Duddridge hurt his other ankle, Vic Uaulson is out with a bad knee, Bernie Paulson has an ankle injury and Peters wrist is still in a cast. Look out Nevada!

The Wolves' line is big and rugged and features two all-coasters, tackle Buster McClure and end Max Dodge. A newcomer is Horace Gillom, tall flankman who reportedly can catch a pig skin while doing acrobatics.

Strong Backfield

In the backfield, fullback Lloyd Rude, who, along with Dodge and McClure, played in the Shrine Classic last New Year's Day, is a consistent ground-gainer, as is Bill Bass, a negro who can really tote the pig-skin from his halfback post. Coach Jim Aiken's son will be in his second contest of the year, as he was previously benched with a broken shoulder.

The Wolfpack has defeated Santa Clara, Arizona State, San Diego State, and Montana by lopsided scores and has lost to the University of San Francisco 26-14, and to a strong St. Mary's team by a 13-12 score.

Wedemeyer proved to be the difference between St. Mary's and Nevada. If miracles can happen, here's hoping the Saints for old Santa Barbara pay a helping visit to Reno, come dooms day. Buena Fortuna "Li" Gauchos.

2C2A Teams Play Havoc With Non-League Squads

By CLIFF GILBERT

Taking a turn around the 2c2a conference, we find that every member enjoyed a successful weekend, with the notable exception of our own "Gutted Gauchos" who suffered their fourth successive loss at the hands of the powerful San Jose Spartans, 20-0, in the only league encounter.

San Diego State, gaining momentum with every game, played host to Occidental down at the border city and handed the Tigers a 21-12 setback. The Aztecs journey to Santa Barbara three weeks hence, for the Gauchos Homecoming game.

A vastly improved Cal Poly eleven ran roughshod over San Diego N.T.S., 34-6, and the Mustangs have gone undefeated since losing their opening game to Santa Barbara. Fresno State's flashy Bulldogs, paced by Jackie Fellows of Little All-American fame, disposed of Loyola by a score of 28-0.

And as if things weren't tough enough, Nevada's rampaging wolf-pack, slaughtered a supposedly strong Montana State eleven, 34-14 and the word is out that they will do the same to our Gauchos at Reno, come November 9.

Gauchos Star On Local Squad

Elmer's Collegians, local baseball team, have scheduled two games this week-end. Sunday, their opponents will be the Goleta Merchants and Monday, they tangle with the heavy cruiser outfit, "Fall River."

At present the Collegians are tied with Goleta for first place in the Santa Barbara recreation department's mid-winter league. Handling the pitching chores will be Keegan, Scott, Blackburn, and Kessler. Catching will be Earl Day or Tom Dailey.

Freshman Wins Three-Mile Run

John Rowe, freshman student on the local campus, won track coach Nick Carter's first pre-season training event last Friday by striding off with the three-mile cross-country run at the Mesa campus in 17 minutes and .08 seconds. John's previous experience was in Carpinteria high school as an 880-yard run letter man.

Last season's track star, Wally Cole, also an 880 man, captured second honors in 18 minutes and 20 seconds. He was pushed very hard by Forest Staffanson, former Lompoc high school miler, whose time was 18 minutes and 25 seconds. Charles Skidmore, former San Diego State cross-country runner placed fourth in 18 minutes and 30 seconds and Keith Welbert, from Fremont high school in Los Angeles placed fifth.

A second college cross country run will take place on November 15 on the same course. Approximately 15 men will participate although more than that are expected by Nick Carter, who wants as many as possible to show up. This run is in preparation, and will be used as a basis of selection, for three cross country matches to be held in the future away from Santa Barbara and between now and Christmas.

Vets to Receive Checks by Nov. 15

Approximately 22,000 veterans, or more than 1,000 per day, were officially registered with the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office between October 1 and 21 as new students in Southern California educational institutions.

Although this record breaking registration caused the heaviest work load in the history of local schools, colleges and the Veterans Administration, L. C. Chapman, regional VA manager announced today, there is no back log on processable cases where the records are complete. Schools and VA are using all possible means to expedite the movement of completed records.

Every effort is being made, Chapman said, to see that subsistence checks are mailed to veterans on time. But due to the mechanics of preparing the great number of checks due for release on October 31 many veterans in this area may not receive their checks until November 15.

Additional news from the office of Veteran's Affairs concerns the new form number 7-1961 to be filled out by all veterans and turned in to the coordinators office immediately. If the veteran is employed part or full time, such earned amount must be entered. Failure to comply with this will cause delay in the issuance of subsistence checks. This form may be secured from Mr. C. D. Woodhouse's office and should be filled out as soon as possible and returned.

SPARTAN SQUAD TOSSES GAUCHOS FOR 20-0 LOSS

When the Gauchos, led by fast pacing Johnny Bianchin, steered the ball to the San Jose State college club's one-half yard line at the end of the first period, it was stadium opinion that the local squad stood high for a win against the invaders last week. But after being driven back from pay-dirt the Gauchos fell heir to the relentless power-driven Spartan machine which took command in the early part of the second quarter and ground away effectively to produce a lopsided 20-0 victory.

Peters Recovers Fumble

With two minutes remaining in the first quarter Peters recovered a fumble on the Spartan's 27 yard line and then received a pass from Billinger to alight on the 19. A minute and a half later the Gauchos were staking a claim on the San Jose 1 yard line—slid it up on the next play to the one-half marker where they pitched camp unable to penetrate a point enemy wall. On the third down Jack Kakuchi recovered a Gauchos fumble on the San Jose 5.

Faked Punt

Early in the second period the San Jose team faked a punt formation and contracted Hardisty to pass Jackson an aerial which brought them to the 30 with a first down. Following up their advancing strategy the Spartans established an offensive position on the Gauchos 3-yard line after gaining two additional first downs.

Culver, butting through the Santa Barbara wall advanced the ball to the one-half yard marker and in the succeeding play Jackson turned the pigskin over the Hardisty who smeared into the end zone for a first score. Hardisty kicking for the extra point added an additional digit to make the half-time score San Jose, 7 and Santa Barbara, 0.

Gauchos in Scoring Position

The Gauchos were in a scoring position once again in the third quarter when Patton, executing a commendable run, transported

the ball from his 14 to the San Jose 42. Bianchin then flinging a bullet pass to Peters added on another 5 yards, followed by a yardage loss in the next play.

The Spartans receiving the kick tried to repeat their second quarter performance but were held fast as the third quarter ended in a give and take fashion.

In the final period San Jose took the reins once again and swept down the field for 70 yards and another tally with Denevi crashing over the pay-off line from the Gauchos' 2 yard marker. An attempted conversion by Hardisty was no good.

S. J. Fumble Recovered

With five minutes remaining in the game Santa Barbara's Gerald Swift recovered an enemy fumble on their 14 yard line and the Gauchos here attempted several passes which were incomplete and including a heartbreaker passed into scoring territory which was knocked down by Denevi in the coffin corner.

In the final remainder of the game Doveni tossed a flat pass as he was being downed, to Parton who ran through the Santa Barbara team on a spectacular 87 yard run to score the final touchdown. Hardisty kicked the extra point making the final score San Jose State college, 20, Santa Barbara, 0.

Wolf Pack Boasts Impressive Wins

Very much in the gossip these days are the Gauchos' chances against a very powerful football team, namely Nevada. So let's take a look behind the football curtain and see from previous scores how things look.

At the start of the season, San Francisco was one of the strong Pacific coast football teams and showed itself thus—by trimming Nevada, 26-14. The next game was quite in reverse with Nevada's stomping Santa Clara, 33-7. Then we find the following week, with Nevada's holding a relay race against Arizona State, tallying a total of 74-2. In the next game, have 2c2a conference leader losing to Nevada, 26-0.

Then last week just to make their Homecoming game a success, Nevada threw in such things as a 105 yard touchdown sprint by Tommy Kalmair, a speedy halfback, to romp over the Rocky Mountain conference leaders, Montana State, 38-14.

Now that you have had your peek, you can settle back with your "mores" and grandstand gossip,—because even from the strong indication of score, this writer thinks this one won't be settled until the final seconds of play.

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