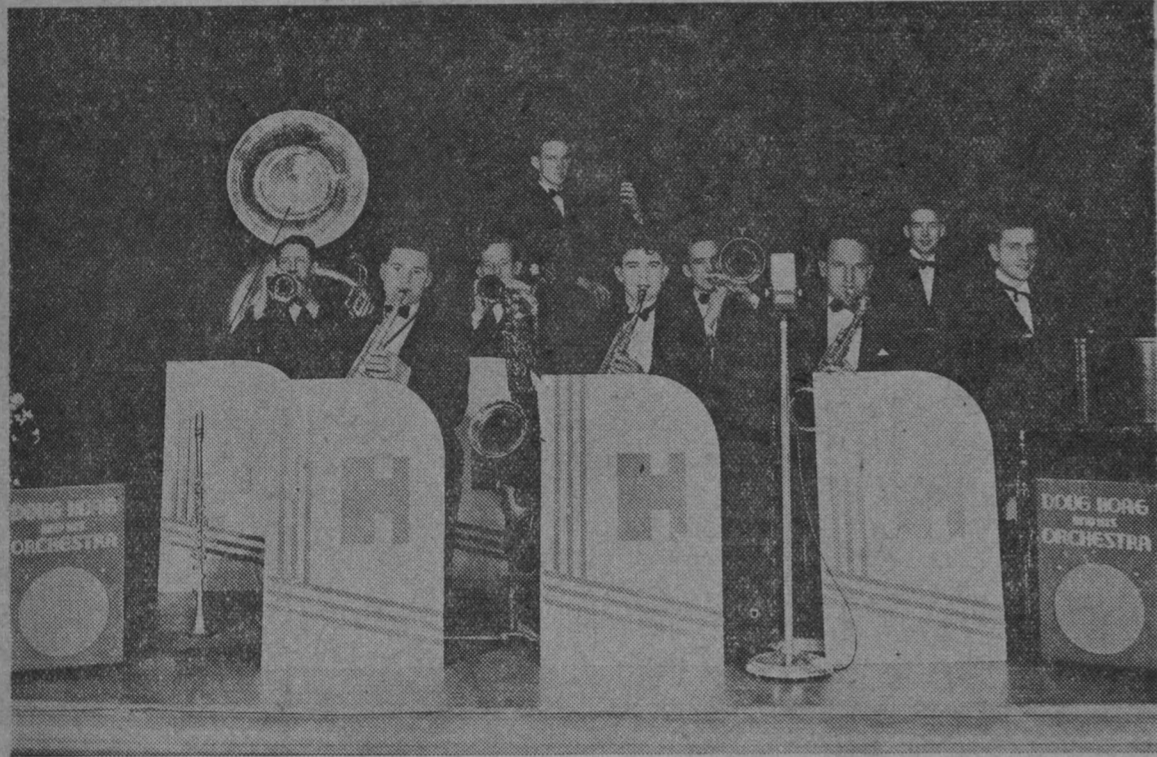


Hoag's Orchestra Entices Moon's Appearance with Music ...



• Making one of its numerous appearances at campus social functions, Doug Hoag's orchestra, above, will play for the semi-formal "Harvest Moon Dance" at Rockwood tomorrow night.

Social Committee Tries New Check System At Harvest Moon Ball

• A new check system, in addition to other improvements for future dances, will be inaugurated at the first semi-formal dance of the year, to be held tomorrow night at Rockwood Women's Club. Hosts at the affair, which has "Under the Harvest Moon" as its theme, will be Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity.

Rooters Give Gaucho Grid Squad Sendoff

• As the largest group in the College's history cheered, Gaucho rooters sent the varsity gridgers off to San Francisco for the game with S.F.U. tonight with a rally in Administration auditorium Wednesday night.

The College band alternately played marches under the direction of Robert Louis Barron and swing music and college medleys under the baton of student director John Austin.

Pep talks were given by Gaucho coach Spud Harder, his assistant Willie Wilton and by Don Follett, graduate manager. Yell leaders Eugene Burdick, Jack Richards, and Redman Beasley introduced several new cheers and State songs were led by Harriet Ridenour and Gracie Williams.

Between yells a motion picture of the highlights of the 1937 football season and a cartoon comedy were presented. Various members of the Gaucho varsity were introduced by Coach Harder.

Department Holds Overnight at Cabin

• The site of the college cabin in San Marcos will be the center of festivity over Saturday night and Sunday, as the old members of the Women's Physical Education department join in greeting the new members.

World News Bulletins

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Further concessions were granted the German government today when the addition of a fifth area for German occupation was announced by an international commission headed by a Nazi chairman. Word of the new appropriations caused much surprise in Prague official quarters and were branded as "cruel" by the government.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The big guns of the Yankees went into action in the eighth inning of the second World series game here today, blasted a weakening Dizzy Dean from the mound and knocked out two home runs with men on base to win 6 to 3. The circuit clout of Frank Crosetti in the eighth and another by Joe DiMaggio in the ninth accounted for a total of four runs and the victory. The game marked Lefty Gomez' sixth World series victory.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was given a vote of confidence in the house of commons here today placing official British stamp of approval on

his actions in the Czechoslovakian crisis. The majority was more than two and a half to one.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A plan to end fighting in Spain was being considered by Premier Mussolini today, the new arrangements having been placed before him by Prime Minister Chamberlain. The chief points of the plan provide for the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian troops from Spain in return for British official recognition of the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Mayor Fletcher Bowron continued his clean-up of Los Angeles today by accepting the resignations of the members of the city civil service commission, one of the principle organizations under the fire of his office.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6.—Japanese troops moved another mile closer to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, yesterday moving troops and transports up the Yangtze river. They are now 90 miles from their desired destination.

Art Bureau Holds Drive For Talent

Assembly Director Begins Program Service, Tuesday

• Launching a campaign for membership of all campus talent into the Santa Barbara State college Artist's bureau, the committee in charge, under the supervision of the director of assemblies, have called two audition hours for this week. The first meeting of the group to hear talent will be on this Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Administration auditorium, with the second scheduled for the same hour next Thursday.

Jimnee Fullerton, as organizer of the bureau, reports that three organizations have already contacted him to secure programs for their groups.

Both off-campus and A.S. societies or clubs desiring talent for programs and meetings will be served by this new board. A fee is to be charged for the appearance of Artist bureau talent and will be optional to groups having A.S. book holders in its membership and necessary for off-campus groups.

All talent on the campus making outside appearance will do so through arrangements to be handled by the booking agency on the campus, which will receive due credit for the entertainment they send out, according to Fullerton. All types of entertainers from dance orchestras to solo vocalists and instrumentalists will be handled through this group.

Dramatic artists, speech men and women will be handled through a separate bureau which will be known as the Speech Arts bureau and will be handled in conjunction with the English department by Frederic W. Hile and W. Charles Redding, faculty members. This bureau and the talent bureau will have no direct connections but will serve each other.

Serving on the committee for operating the program division which will begin operations Wednesday, will be Eugene Burdick, Lloyd Borstelmann, Pat Kelly, Mildred Foy, Jerry Ferris and Mike Mapa.

First main object of the new group will be the lining up of artists for the forthcoming Homecoming rally and entertainment show in the auditorium. Other persons wishing programs must apply a week in advance.

Council Talks About Courts

• The constitutionality of two subsidiaries of the Welfare committee, campus judicial body, was discussed last night at a short meeting of the Student council in Pine hall.

Having no special business to act upon, the members found time to outline arguments pro and con as to the legality of the Kangaroo court and its big brother, the Student court. No decisions were made, but it was pointed out that were a show-down to come, the final decision would lay in the hands of the Welfare committee, the very organization under fire.

According to the Associated students constitution, the Welfare committee is given power to act as a judicial body and as "a committee on traditions." Because of this vagueness, opinion was that the interpretation of the constitution would be the deciding factor.

The whole question was brought up when an offender tried at the last Kangaroo court meeting challenged the right of the court to do so. His case was postponed until next Wednesday in order that he could secure a counsel to defend himself.

Gnome Club Starts Pledging Activities

• Pledge week activities of the Gnome club, women's social organization, which opened with informal initiation last Monday night, will climax Sunday with the formal initiation of thirty new members. The induction will take place at the home of Miss Pearl Beach, and will be followed by a formal dinner at El Cortijo for old and new members.

The pledge party is the first event of the active season planned by the Gnome club, of which a scavenger hunt, formal Christmas dance, and a trip to the College cabin are highlights.

Contest

College Seeks Stadium Name

• State College's new athletic stadium on the Leadbetter campus site will be named through a contest conducted by the College and open to anyone President Clarence Phelps announced today. A prize of two reserved seats for the Homecoming game on November 5 with San Jose and other awards yet to be announced will be given the winner.

The contest closes November 3 with the deadline for all entries on that day. Entries should be mailed to Dr. Charles Jacobs, dean of the upper division in care of the college. Other judges besides Dr. Jacobs include President Phelps and Tom Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Gavel, Key Group Elects New Officers

Duckham, Merideth, Bee, Lambourne, Fullerton, McKeon Take Positions

• "Our aim is for the best that the College has to offer," were Jack Kitchen's opening words at the initial meeting of the Gavel and Key, campus men's honorary service society when the group met at a dinner meeting last Tuesday night. Kitchen, as president of the honor men, presided during the discussion and election. Don Follett, graduate manager, spoke on the history and purpose of the society.

Officers chosen to carry the club's various responsibilities, as outlined by the President, were Douglas Duckham, vice-president; Frank Merideth, secretary; Carlos Bee, treasurer; Bill Lambourne, administrative chairman; Dick McKeon, campus affairs chairman; and Jimnee Fullerton, public relations chairman.

Kitchen outlined the activities of the society as an advisory board to all campus groups and organizations for the purpose of remedying difficulties that have arisen in past incidences. Discussions with recommendations for action to certain campus departments and divisions will be carried on as an active campaign by this group, according to Kitchen.

Meetings of the organization will be held the first Tuesday of every month. Next Tuesday night at the home of Kitchen and Merideth a meeting of the officers making up the executive board will be held for the purpose of selecting five regular members and recommending more names for a standing list of prospectives. Five associate members were elected to the society at the meeting. These were Harry Sloan, Tom Wharton, Gordon Woosley, Bill Russell and James Stanley.

Freshman class president, who is Bill Elliott this year, will be invited to attend meetings of the group as an ex-officio member.

New and old members of the group are Lambourne, DeWitt Trewitt, Cliff Romer, Ted Joham, McKeon, Marlin Nelson, Fullerton, Dave Westaway, Bee, Kitchen, Merideth, Duckham, Lloyd Borstelmann, George Gunterman and Malcolm Woodhead.

Departments Hold Picnic

• Meeting at the College at 1 p.m. Sunday, the Industrial Education and Elementary departments will combine and leave for Tucker grove where they will hold their pot-luck picnic.

Members of the Elementary department will bring the hot dishes, while the members of the Industrial Education department will bring the salads. Football, baseball and other picnic games will be played.

The picnic is free to all members of the two departments and about 150 people are expected, including teachers from both departments. As it is a closed affair, members are asked not to bring outside guests.

Date Bureau Lists 200 in Files

• Personality, kind of dates preferred, refreshments desired—these are just a few items listed on the files in the date bureau, which now lists 125 men and 75 coeds. The institution is proving to be quite successful already, though there is room in the files for as many more students as possible, according to a statement made Wednesday by Dave Westaway, organizer-in-chief.

Talent Acts Feature Associated Students Assembly Tuesday

Sadie Halperin Theatrical Agency Presents Vaudeville Performers in Initial Show in Administration Aud

• Featuring vaudeville talent which has gained fame nationally during past years, the first Associated Students sponsored assembly will be presented Tuesday morning during second hour in Administration auditorium. Sadie Halperin, vaudeville director from Los Angeles, will bring four members of her agency for a 45-minute show.

Promising to be one of the most outstanding entertainments of the year, the program will feature as mistress of ceremonies, June Woods, talented young comedienne. Appearing with Miss Woods will be Sally Cooper, popular song singer, Baron Chico, magician and slight of hand artist, Billy Byrne, ventriloquist, and Miss Halperin at the piano.

Miss Woods is scheduled to perform a comedy act that has made her a highlight in theatrical circles recently. Also, she will appear in a new angle to the old Mae West impersonation act, according to Miss Halperin.

Wins Audiences
Miss Personality is the title that has been won by Miss Cooper who will sing hit tunes of the week for audiences attending. She has done several circuits in the past few months where she was received very enthusiastically for her special brand of song presentation.

Chico, who has baffled the greatest magicians with his swift hand and unique hegemonics, promises an original series of tricks and illusions for Tuesday.

"It sounds like 'old stuff', but I can assure you that, though the acts sound over-used, they are all the newest developments in their respective fields and even present much that will be new and different," commented Miss Halperin on the show.

Ventriloquist Act
Comedy ventriloquism will be the contribution of Byrne to the initial A. S. booked assembly, with a few new "twists that Bergen and McCarty haven't yet caught up on," according to Jimnee Fullerton, director of assemblies, who scheduled the show.

Two weeks from Tuesday the motion picture "Crime and Punishment" which is adapted from a story by Dostoevsky will be shown during second and third hours in the Administration auditorium. This picture should be of particular interest to college students, especially social science majors. It depicts the adage "Crime does not pay" and is a release through Columbia pictures corporation.

Y Plans for Knothole Club

• Holding their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A., the College Y formed plans to admit the "Knothole Club" to games this year. Plans were also formulated to enlarge the membership of the organization itself. Dr. Russell Leiter spoke of his experiences in Hawaii.

Last year the "Knothole club" was admitted to games for a small fee for the entire season. They sat in a section separate from the other spectators and formed a rooting section of their own. This idea proved so successful that the College Y has again gone ahead with the idea and the club will organize for the Willamette game.

Membership in the College Y has lessened through transfers of old members and graduation. All men interested in Y work are urged to be on hand at the next regular meeting Tuesday night.

Areta Gamma Meets For Informal Tea

• Members and guests of Areta Gamma, social sorority, will meet at the home of Helen Ferguson, 2206 Alameda Padre Serra, Sunday afternoon October 9 from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock for an informal tea.

Guests and members who have been invited to the tea include, Dr. and Mrs. Olice Hart Bronson, Miss Winifred Frye, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Nettles, Dr. and Mrs. De Vigne, Mrs. Waterman, Pat Crow, Carol Moody, Alice Ruth Clay, Helen Ferguson, Hulda Christensen, Harriet Wilson, Ruth Chapman, Irene Benedict, Louise Boyd, Marjorie Marshburn, Frances Lafferty, and Margaret Gilbert.

Tryouts for Plays Take Place Today

Four Directors Select Casts for Presentations Of One-Act Productions

• Selection of casts for the four one act plays selected for presentation by the play production class will take place this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Administration auditorium. Twelve men and six women will be required to cast "Blood on My Hands," "The Stepmother," "So's Your Old Antiques," and "The Twelve Pound Look."

Casting for all four plays will be done entirely by a student jury composed of Jimnee Fullerton, Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Rosalind Bradbury, and Tom Kelly, directors, under the supervision of Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor.

Since the plays are to be produced primarily for experimentation, freshmen will receive preference in the casting, but if an insufficient number tryout for the roles, parts may be given to non-freshman members of the play production class, according to Hile.

"Blood on My Hands," a social drama of a pacifistic nature, was written by Robert Hatcher, a student at the college and a member of the play production class. It has as its theme the thoughts of a dying soldier on the utility of war.

"The Stepmother," by A. A. Milne, is a heavy drama of an illegitimate child who comes back to blackmail his father.

"So's Your Old Antiques," by Claire Kummer, is the lightest play of the series, dealing with the activities of a kleptomaniac in an antique shop.

James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," is, according to Hile's verdict, "Probably the finest one act play ever written." It is a social drama concerning a woman who obtains a divorce, and her reasons for acting as she does.

No tentative date has as yet been scheduled for the presentation of the series, but present plans call for production sometime in November.

Weant Heads Radio Club

• Everett Weant, new instructor in the industrial education department, will sponsor the radio club which held its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the radio room located in back of El Gaucho office.

The club has secured many outstanding men in the field of radio who have consented to give demonstrations and talks on pertinent subjects.

Calendar

Today:
2:30 p.m. One act play tryouts, Aud.
9 p.m. KTMS Football broadcast, News-Press bldg.
8 p.m. S.F.U. vs. Gauchos, football, Seal Stadium

Tomorrow:
9 p.m. "Harvest Moon Dance", S. B. Woman's club, Rockwood

Sunday:
1 p.m. Ind. Education-Elementary picnic, Tucker's grove

Monday:
8 p.m. Fraternity pledges formal initiations.
8 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday:
8:50 a.m. Vaudeville Roadshow assembly, Aud.
7 p.m. Gavel and Key executive board, Kitchen's
8 p.m. AWS Board meeting

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• A blatant example of what might be the result of either superciliousness or egotism was recorded by one of our upper class students for the benefit of some 300 other collegians yesterday noon. Which ever it was, it is definitely a show of the wrong type of attitude.

'Tis true that we all grow old some time or other during our lives and sometimes find that we have overstretched our ability to remain young enough for our age. In plain English: "We don't act our age." And it works both ways.

"Anti" Groups In Campus Menace Class

Besides the over-rated "auto-aged" type of student that preys on college campuses today, there are also several other types that may be classed in the anti group to smooth associated students function. Incidentally, we feel that the person exhibiting himself so flagrantly in the Quad Wednesday may be classed under all of them.

There is the kind who seems to think that abiding by traditions as regimented and outmoded as some of them may grow, he is hurting himself. This we call the "escapist" personality. He uses the false argument that it is all a lot of "tommyrot" in order to escape a little self-discipline. Because something is a little obvious and makes him into one of the common herd, he cannot see himself in the position and thereby reasons his way clear.

Then there is the kind who has suddenly realized that he is one of liberal America's more liberal college students. Anything that he can do to exhibit his independence and freedom of legitimate action, you may be sure he will do it. We call these "parlor pinks."

Even another branch of the general class of attitude introverts, we will call "right angle parallels." These are the narrow minded division who look to the lopsided reasoning of a biased mind to prove to them that their stand is correct, despite the fact that 2,999,083 persons may have the opposite idea to his one lonely "brain-drizzle." These people always turn out to be ornery old dogmatists whose children stick out their tongues at them.

It's a facetious sort of noise we are making, here, about these stereo-typed collegiate attitudes, but it is for a purpose. It does take self discipline to bring oneself into line on traditions and such things as that. But rather than ignore them one should satisfy oneself that he is able to keep all of the common law rules advocated by the institution of which he is a member, and be proud of it.

It is an art to act one's age. Few people can do it. People who feel too ancient for endorsing lower classmen's activities, should sit themselves in a dark corner and ignore it. They can all look back reflectively, as is the glory of old age, and remember when they did the identical things.

Liberal minded thinking is another art, we must mention. It is a very fine attribute of modern college education and should not be inhibited. Only directed in the right direction—

Finally, it is possible for a lot of people to be wrong and being with the minority is a noble attainment; but there is such a thing as stubbornness.

Those of you students, and we know of quite a few, who feel that they are being regimented and do not care to take part in our campus life, we invite you, in fact, beg of you not to partake of it, as rich as it may be; but in the name of heavens, don't stand around trying to tear it apart just because it doesn't appeal to you. Besides, you'll never get anywhere and only serve to make yourself out an ass.—J.V.F.

Resigning of Benes Leaves Path Open

• President Benes' resignation from the chief executive's position in Czechoslovakia will no doubt be classed by some as one of the first moves in the ultimate partition of that country. He relinquished his office with reluctance, he stated, but with a feeling that it will be best for the Czechs in the long run.

Somehow we cannot share the same opinion. His resignation, we feel, is preparing the way for further concessions to Hitler-influenced minorities who are voicing their cries through Hitler's allies, Poland and Hungary, in addition to the further granting of gifts to der Fuehrer himself, in order to maintain "peace."

Benes gave up his position under pressure. They say it was necessary for him to do so, however, in order to appease the fury of the German headman, for the latter said himself that Czechoslovakia as a whole would then receive better treatment by him.

That is why there is so much doubt left in our minds. It would be a changed Hitler if he proceeded to keep hands off in the country that he has pledged the German people to place under his domination. But it would be the typical Hitler if he pursued a policy of slow and crafty confiscation of the entire land.

Benes' move has set the stage for the start of such a movement. The great Czech political obstacle in the way of Adolf has been removed, the major powers of Europe have been bullied into submission, the slice originally disputed has been taken—yes, the stage is set. From now on it may be that legitimate excuses will not be necessary. And with Poland and Hungary echoing his cries, Hitler may be expected to move easily through the southern part of Czechoslovakia towards Rumania and his ultimate eastern destination, the Ukraine.

Reporter Reviews Odds, Ends

• We've been rambling around the campus just raking up odds and ends of conversation and things. "We"—i. e.—Romeo had his Juliet; Dante, his Berniece; Fullerton his Poopydust. A borrowed Underwood will do in a pinch, thanks anyway.) Among the famous last words or first words as the case may be have been: "Aw, Ma, all I need is five dollars" . . . "Throw him in the pool" . . . "Listen to it jingle" . . . "Here comes little ruby lips" . . .

Personally we agree perfectly with Dr. Ellison's statement (which seems fitting for this occasion, circumstances being what they are), quote: worst part of pedagogy is to call upon the student first and ask the question after . . . excites person . . . etc. unquote.

It has just been called to our attention that Mary Stuart looks just like her name. Heard Mary Ellen "Putty" Putman's variety of verse? Which reminds us of the one we found on someone's note. It's really a lulu, hmmm? . . .

My room 8, sad to rel 8
 Came 2 in a terrible st. 8.
 Though she'd had 3 glasses of something str 8,
 She st 6 to the story it was something she 8.
 Author unknown and maybe it's just as well, too.

English Prof Redding wins this vote for the week's best quickie. Striding into the class one day with a "Well, I don't know whose class was in here fourth hour but there are some methods of teaching I just can't tolerate," he picked up a hammer from the speaker's desk and walked away.

We thought it'd be a good idea or something if there were a sketch of someone this week and so we picked a girl that a lot of people know and like . . . she's about five feet four and slender . . . has big, round brown eyes . . . she says they're changeable . . . sometimes brownish, sometimes bluish and sometimes greenish . . . so what does it prove? . . . daddles around by drawing lines and squares on scraps of paper . . . loves good chow mein . . . ambition to buy a case of canned pineapple or a lot of it fresh and see how much of it she can eat . . . likes dates, ham, corn on the cob . . . says that at doing house work she's the slowest thing on two feet . . . she's complicated and hard to write about . . . brown hair in a roll with a pencil usually stuck in it and little soft bits poking up . . . is very sincere . . . nice tan . . . hates teachers that make mountains out of molehills . . . loves to make funny faces and doesn't like people that exaggerate . . . wants to go to U.C.L.A. after a brief sojourn here . . . present news editor for Friday's "Gaucho"—Dot Ulrich.

Judy Dickinson was heard telling someone that she had to go to her next class which was "Nuts and Health." "Eat nuts and be healthy" perhaps? No. Nutrition and Health. Sorry, but it seemed funny to us.

In the Botany lecture room there's a thing that looks like a telephone booth that has a skeleton in it. Among the suggestions offered about the contents was that probably the bad boys are put in there for punishment and that the last one was extra bad.

Well, we've heard that enough of a good thing is enough so we'll rattle off now and try to miss next week's deadline, need I say again. —B.K.

Election Wars In East Rival California

• While the election in California rises to the limelight in dozens of headlines, interest appears to be drawing even more tense in another state three thousand miles away. At the same time that Olson, Merriam and Haight prepare to "shoot the works" on the local scene the state of New York is witness to a struggle of far greater political importance—the battle of Dewey versus Lehman.

For consideration of the 1940 conditions this election and ours here at home are probably the most significant.

Thomas Dewey is the chosen leader of the Republican party in the State of New York. If he can become governor of New York he will become the obvious G.O.P. nominee for the White House. On the other side of the fence Governor Lehman is not an ambitious man. While serving as governor of the most important state in the union he has sought no career in the White house and ran for reelection only at the urgent request of his fellow party members. Dewey's popularity rests on his success as district attorney where his work has gained him a great amount of sensational publicity. Lehman's popularity rests on the fact that he is not interfering with ambitions of presidential aspirants in the Democratic party.

While the issue in California appears to be rather clogged up with Ham-and-Eggs and oil scandals, the chief issue is still that of one party against the other. Even in their attitude towards said Ham-and-Eggs the candidates are ruling on a party line. Yet the important fact remains not in the fate of any present candidate or issue. The single towering spirit for Republicans and Democrats alike is the watchword of the day, "on to '40."—F.D.



JIM-DASH

By JIMMEE FULLERTON

Developing From A . . .

large noise, a few weeks ago, the Santa Barbara State college band sure has runged itself up the ladder of musical achievement. John Austin, baton wielder (to coin a phrase) has had no small part in this. It still is plenty noisy—like what a real band needs—but it's good noise and easy noise to listen to. After all, we may as well be quite frank, a noise is anything that is loud and there aren't very many passages in the type of music the band is gifting us with this year that aren't loud.

Strange As It . . .

seems, our brothers of the press—the 400—are putting forth propaganda to stop plans for an "Utopia". Well, it always seems to us as connoisseurs of "dream governments" that this is something to strive for, not against. It's a shame when a nice word like "Utopia" becomes notorious and is thrown at the top of news columns telling all about a lot of money every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and on the seventh day shall you rest from hauling away wheelbarrows full of script money. Why, Poopydust and the rest of us have been aiming our life work at putting out designs for Utopia Chez Jim-Dash.

Utopia Chez J-D . . .

is a planned society where nothing is left to chance but the planning. It is a bunch of people. The people all have houses. All the houses have people. Each kitchen in each house has a pot. Each pot has a chicken in it. Each driveway has a garage and each garage an airplane. Each backyard has a bomb-proof and air-tight war shelter. Every man has no ties, coats or combs. Each woman

has 83 different perfumes, 83 formals and 83 mirrors. You may ask us: "How will all this come to pass?" We can easily answer that: It won't come to pass. The people of Jim-dashionia are the kind of people that do things this way—there are no others. (You see, I figure if Thomas More can deduce this way, it's good enough for me.)

Of Course These . . .

are just the plans. The way it works out is this: One day, we hear that the Martians (the people from the planet Saturn) are going to attack us from above—which in future times will be just as nasty and un-cricketerish as shooting from behind. Now, Poopydust, who is a bug on war machines, has designed the plans for protection of the people of our little monde. At a wheeze from dear, sweet P.D. the entire population goes out their back door and climbs into their little bomb-proof and air-tight war shelter and laugh. That Settles It . . .

they never laugh again. Poopydust overlooked the fact that these subterranean chambers were airtight and neglected to furnish them with even a whiff of oxygen. Everyone dies. Everyone never laughs again. Everyone is removed from the earth. Everyone is through picking up where the last Utopia left them and beginning over again. Now it's up to the bees and birds to figure out why two things can't work in cooperation.

After A Vigorous . . .

session in the Kangaroo court yesterday, Chief Justice, Prosecuting Attorney, Witness and Accuser William Russell finally got around to a case that rested fairly near to home for the rest of us and the "old man", Thomas Wharton. It broke us up entirely to appear in court fighting for the prosecution of George Booth (two time loser) one of El Gaucho's priceless reportorial staff members. Ethics in our racket, however, isn't like that of the medical profession. We're honest. We sincerely believe in justice at any cost. Booth was guilty from the first. It was too obvious. We fought hard for him outside of the court; we may have even lied for him, but in session before the fellow who does everything for the court except exterior decoration and minutes scripting, we just couldn't prevaricate, now could we?

We Can't Say . . .

too much about these freshman one-act plays that are going to be cast this afternoon. Naturally, having a minor interest in them, we won't miss this chance to help them along. There are four plays. Four plays with six women and half again as many men in the roles. They are all good roles. Freshmen with or without talent, should really take this opportunity to develop class activity along some other field besides Phelps' and the College Quad garden.

We Really Welcome . . .

the opportunity to do things for people, so we want any of you that would like us to tap the tip of our type key on some pet of yours to let us know about it. Please sign your names, if you write, and indicate whether or not you would like us to use it. Poopydust doesn't like a lot of people around, but he went out to water the cows.

TOM-BOLA

Curiosity Gets the Best
 New Campus Plans Outlined



Seize the moment of excited curiosity on any subject, to solve your doubts; for if you let it pass, the desire may never return, and you may remain in ignorance.—W. Wirt

• Curiosity reared its ugly head the other day and we ambled about campus for about half an hour searching for a plan of the new campus on Leadbetter hill. Lately the new College bug had been tightening its grip on us and this was the result of our desire to refresh our memory on the appearance of that proposed institution.

The plan was found leaning in a corner of President Phelps' office, a long scroll-like affair showing signs of much handling. Asking permission to confiscate it for a short time, we tucked it under an arm and sought the security of the Publicity office to pour over it behind locked doors.

Day dreaming has always been a fault of ours, and we shamefully admit that this was the true reason for such actions. To picture in one's mind such things as these is a pleasant pastime and one we don't attempt to break.

We'd like to give you a word picture of the plans and let you indulge too. It is now difficult to estimate just how much the entire plant will cost. Originally, the figure stood at about two million dollars, but since then, with the addition of the stadium and several more units it stands over the three million mark. A gymnasium and swimming pool, a student union, a little theater and a Greek theater, are some of the innovations that will help mark the difference between the new campus and those of other colleges.

Let's take a bird's eye view of the whole layout. Of course there is the stadium, which is located on the beach below the level of the campus proper. On the campus level, directly back of the stadium, are located men's and women's athletic fields and football practice fields. These cover approximately one-fourth of the entire grounds. To the south above the entrance to the breakwater, is to be placed an Indian memorial monument. On the right (looking at the plan) are men's dormitories, which are situated above the picnic tables on West beach proper. At the point, overlooking the new municipal swimming pool will set the student union, containing the cafeteria, a dining terrace, offices and other rooms devoted to student activity.

Behind the union will rest the gymnasium and swimming pool. This structure, which is the largest single edifice on the entire campus, serves as the key post from which the rest of the buildings start. In other words, all the others are stretched out to the northwest in a system of connecting wings, patios, terraces and larger buildings. All these overlook the town.

Extending from the gymnasium is the health wing which in turn is connected at right angles with art department. Continuing on in a general northerly direction and on the right hand side of the athletic fields, the library is next. This in turn leads out to the academic court. On the right of the court is a terrace and to the left is the administration building. To the northwest of this building is the home economics wing, and then the science patio and department. To the right of the science wing is the little theater and further to the right is the general auditorium. Two wings stretch out from this section and form the I.E. and music departments.

Tennis courts are located at the northern part of the athletic fields and above them, near the present road leading down to the west side of the breakwater, is the Greek theater.

According to President Phelps, the buildings to be completed with the first governmental allotment will go toward building the gymnasium and pool, the science wing and the music wing. With the \$550,000 already put up by the State, and the forthcoming \$450,000 due almost any time from the federal government, it appears that it won't be long before the plans begin to take form.—T.W.

Clip Snips

By BILL SPARROW

Metres and Letters

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There are letters of accent, There are letters of tone, But the best way to letter Is to letter alone.

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Lobero Bills 'Soliloquy'

Santa Barbara Sees Premiere Performance

Beal, Craig, Derwent Head Distinguished Cast In Local Presentation

By JERRY FERRIS

World premiers have been the lot of the Santa Barbara Lobero theater at many times during the past years, but never for so unique a play as Victor Victor's "Soliloquy" running tonight and tomorrow night. A special student rate has been arranged by El Gauchero and discount tickets may be secured from staff members.

Starring in the show will be John Beal, Helen Craig and Clarence Derwent with a distinguished cast of 40. This is the second time that Beal has played opposite his wife, the stage's Miss Craig. Eugen Schulz-Breiden, famed European stage and screen producer, will be in the starring role for the new human psychological drama. Producers of the show are Homer Curran, John Cameron and W. H. Rappaport.

Previewers of the rehearsals were quoted as saying "the play is vivid, profoundly conceived, truthfully and beautifully written." A drama of human psychology, it tells about a man's conscious and subconscious rebellion against the ordinary, mechanical mode of life and deals deeply with the mistakes that he makes during this living.

Your own reporter believes it to be as modern as tomorrow's news, so daringly simple and bravely powerful that if you see it you'll never forget it. It is an opportunity to see a play that should reach the annals of Thespis before the rest of the world has had a chance to even hear about it.

As featured vocalist with the modern symphonic score and theme song written by Julian Mack, well known composer, will be Grace Virginia Howard, finished student of the Julliard School of Music. In absolute conformity with the "selected realism" of the staging of the show will be Mack's music, which is mood music.

The music will not be played by an orchestra but by Ted Campbell of Los Angeles on a Hammond Electric organ between each succeeding scene as continuous with the action of the plot. The uniqueness of the play, of interest to students of drama, is vested in the fact that there are 28 different scenes in use. Rate tickets for Saturday night's show can be secured for "Soliloquy" by calling Jerry Ferris at 24873. It is imperative that the rate card is secured from some member of the Gauchero staff for tonight's show, in order to secure the student reduction.

Dinner Honors New Students

Tuesday night, October 4, the Home Economics department held its annual "welcome banquet" for new students in the department. Covers were laid for 120 at tables attractively decorated with red hibiscus and berries. The theme of the evening was "Back to School", carried out by place cards representing tiny slates.

The dinner was prepared under the direction of Betty Peden. Jean Clausen was in charge of serving and table setting. Virginia Ulrich, favors chairman, had charge of making the unusual place cards. Clean up committee members were headed by Helen Ferguson, while Norma Allatt and Emma Hutchins had charge of tickets and publicity. Martha Booker, president of the Home Economics department, was general chairman.

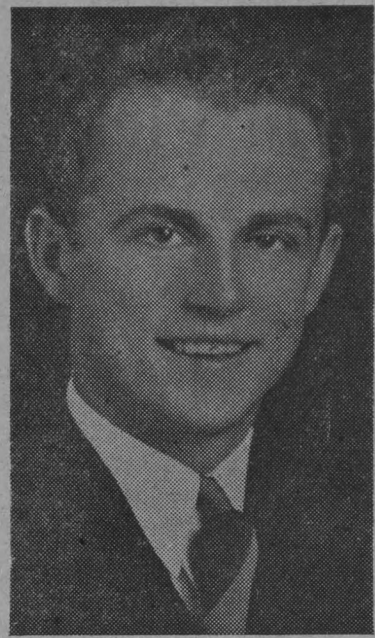
Members of the home economics faculty, Miss Jean Krueger, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Winifred M. Frye, Mrs. Stebbins, and Miss Hazel Severy, as well as new members of the department, were honored guests of the evening.

Panhellenic Plans Tea for Oct. 29

Panhellenic, the inter-sorority council, will give a tea in the A.W.-S. clubroom, Saturday, October 29 for all new women students on the campus, as well as sorority members, sponsors and patronesses.

This will enable the new women to become better acquainted with each other as well as upper classmen. Gwelda Loyd, chairman of this project will announce the various committees and other details at a later date.

Reorganizer...



Jack Kitchen, president of Gavel and Key, honorary men's service organization, announced plans for the semester at a recent meeting of the group, and revealed the organization's status as an advisory group on the campus.

Gauchero Band Signs Contract With Warners

Swingers Broadcast Over KTMS Monday Night; Leave for Bay City

As the result of an audition on September 22 at Warner's Granada theater, the Gauchero band signed a contract yesterday to perform at the theater on Thursday, October 13.

Students are urged to buy their tickets from Elmer's restaurant or Don Follett at the Student body office. The program will include "Tiger Rag," "Thunder," the march by Philip Souza; "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," with Tiny Davidson doing the strutting; a college medley of three eastern and three western college songs; "China Boy," a novelty bass number; "Them Basses," a streamlined arrangement of "The Stars and Stripes;" and Tommy Dorsey's theme song, "Sentimental Over You". These selections, with the exception of Tommy Dorsey's song were introduced in a half-hour performance Wednesday night at a rally in the auditorium.

At 6:00 p.m. next Monday, and possibly every following Monday, the band will play for 15 minutes over KTMS.

The boys met at 4:30 this morning outside the music building to start the trek to San Francisco by bus. The bay city college has asked the full intermission at the half. A snappy swing gag is planned, according to John Austin, student director.

Faculty Men Have Overnight at Cabin

A trip for the faculty members to the college cabin at Paradise Camp is planned for this next Monday. The expedition is especially for new instructors and Dean Jones urges them to attend.

The party expects to leave Santa Barbara about 4:30, Monday afternoon and have supper at the cabin. The group will return early Tuesday morning in time for breakfast and classes.

Fraternities' Pledge Season Starts Monday

Four Campus Social Organizations Present Prospect Lists to Council

Pledging season for the four campus social fraternities will open Monday night. Each organization is planning for the formal pledging ceremony to follow the regular weekly meeting.

The new members' pledgeship will last for four weeks. In the past, the period has been eight weeks, but this year, through the efforts of the inter-fraternity council, it has been lowered to four.

Beta Sigma Chi house in Mission Canyon will be the scene of the formal ceremony for that fraternity. Seven bids have been issued. Gilbert Martin is pledge captain in charge of the meeting and Dewitt Trewhitt will preside as president.

Nine Prospectives

Gamma Sigma Pi will hold its regular meeting at the home of Olin Russum, social chairman, in Montecito at 7:30 Monday evening. Nine bids have been placed in the hands of Fraternity Administrator Paul A. Jones. After a pot-luck supper, the men will be accepted as pledges.

Following the San Francisco-Gauchero football game Friday night, the Gamma Sigma Pi members are planning a reunion in the bay city. The plans are being arranged by Arnold Rose, former State college who is now attending Berkeley, and a number of U. C. members are planning to attend.

Meet in Hotel

Barbara hotel will be the scene of the Tau Omega fraternity dinner opening pledging season Monday night. Many alumni are planning to attend according to President Bob Reynolds. After dinner, pledging will take place at the office of Dr. Charles Pruess, Tau Omega sponsor, at 7 East Valerio.

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity plans to conduct its formal ceremonies at a business meeting at the clubhouse on Grand avenue. All arrangements are being conducted by Harry Sloan, president. The members met after their open house at the home of John Porter, 181 Alameda Padre Serra, Tuesday evening and decided to give bids to seven prospectives. Next semester the fraternity will bring in enough pledges to raise the present membership of nineteen to the quota of thirty.

Church Group Starts Work

To further Christian activities in Santa Barbara on an interdenominational basis, among both college and high school young people, the Christian Youth Council was organized, stated Margaret Ann Heidenreich, president.

At present there are ten churches represented in the council, with the promise of more joining at every meeting. Churches are asked to send two representatives to the regular meetings, which are held the first Tuesday of every month.

An active year got underway with a skating party at the opening of school. A similar affair is scheduled for next semester.

In the meantime the various churches will have socials on the first Friday of each month. Both college and high school students interested in this organization are holding this date open as far as possible.

Engaged...



Betty Jane Talbott, former student and Homecoming Queen last year recently announced her engagement to Selmon Willard Wells of Santa Barbara.

Miss Talbott, Wells Reveal Engagement

Former Campus Queen Announces Wedding Date For October 16

The engagement of Miss Betty Jane Talbott to Selmon Willard Wells was announced last week by the former State college student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Talbott.

Miss Talbott attended State as a freshman during the first semester of the 1937-1938 year and will be remembered for her participation in numerous campus activities during that period. She was elected homecoming queen in October for the annual football celebration, representing the freshman class. It was the first time such an honor had gone to a first year student. She later took the lead in the first school production to be presented on the campus last year, "Whistling in the Dark," playing the part of Toby Van Buren.

The wedding will take place at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, October 16 at the First Methodist Episcopal church on the corner of Anapamu and Garden streets. Reverend John N. Ashley will officiate.

Stanley Begins Annual Work

La Cumbre staff, under the direction of Jim Stanley, 1939 editor-in-chief, met in West Quad, 43, Monday afternoon to make tentative plans for the annual publication, and to give those interested in the various staff positions an outline of the duties connected with each editorship.

Kappa Beta Kappa Holds Open House

Kappa Beta Kappa, Episcopalian church organization for college people, will hold an open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of arousing the interest of college people in the organization.

Games and dancing will feature the entertainment, and sport clothes will be worn.

Twelve Campus Organizations Send Representatives to First Meeting of Forensic Council

Twelve campus organizations indicated they would enter an intramural debate program, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of November, at the initial meeting of the newly organized forensics council in Pine Hall 80 Wednesday evening, according to W. Charles Redding, speech arts instructor.

Frosh Receive Sentences in Mock Court

Chief Justice Russell Proclaims Wearing of Beanies Till Bonfire

Cases tried by the kangaroo court in its weekly meeting on the quad steps Wednesday noon from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. consisted mainly of freshmen accused of not wearing beanies.

Opening the court with the announcement of the outcome of the freshman-sophomore brawl, Chief Justice Russell stated that all freshmen are required to wear beanies until the bonfire rally to be held November 4, day before the homecoming game with San Jose.

Among the cases reviewed was that of George Booth, charged with not wearing a beanie. This case was a retry from the last session of the court. Booth was found to be guilty on first and second offenses against the court and therefore received a sentence of two hours of labor on the campus in addition to the usual punishment inflicted by the court for first offenders, the sign KCO painted on his forehead.

Another case that caused much comment was that of Bill Morrissey, charged with smoking in the quad. Morrissey pleaded for a counsel for his defense on the grounds that he was not legally represented. Chief Justice Russell granted Morrissey this right and postponed the case until the next session of court.

Approximately 30 students attended, representing 21 organizations and nine individuals, which, in Redding's opinion, was an excellent turnout, considering that there had been no previous organization. The main business of the evening was a discussion of the intramural debate program, and the debate question will be determined by a ballot of all interested persons. The balloting system will, Redding believes, show the desire of the student body members. The question will be finally decided in another meeting in two or three weeks.

The intramural program is intended for inexperienced debaters, rather than the varsity, and individual teams are invited to compete as well as organizations. Any two individuals may get together and form a team. There will be awards for both individual and organization winners if the turnout is good.

The purpose of the council is to help the forensic group on rules and regulations, and to decide intra-group questions which may arise between the forensic people and the general student body.

Nine people have already come out for the varsity debate team, and Redding believes, show a good deal of promise. Among the team possibilities are Belan Wagner, Alice Benson, Harry Sloan, Bill Lambourne, Leo Snedaker, Dorothy Daniel, J. T. Daniel, Esther Horner and Francis Becchio.

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Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• Tonight at San Francisco the Gauchos reach the climax of their "suicide" schedule when they attempt to accomplish what every other U. S.F. opponent has failed to do this year—cross the Don goal line. Undoubtedly the strongest rival a State eleven has ever been asked to face, the Hilltoppers enter the game decided underdogs, but not whipped by any means. This much was indicated from the determination expressed by each man on the squad before boarding the Coaster for the bay city last night.

The odds are heavily stacked against the Hardermen. On paper the difference in the strength of the two teams is about four touchdowns, so if the Gauchos succeed in holding Coach Malley's formidable crew to 24 points they will be playing according to what advance dope indicates. Anything under 24 points will be a real achievement for the Staters.

San Francisco sports scribes have tabbed the Dons as the smoothest functioning eleven in the bay region and one of the strongest independent grid machines on the coast. A win for State will be one of the biggest upsets of the year, however, it's not an impossibility. Meeting U.S.F. puts the Gauchos in the big time sphere of the grid sport. Holding the Dons to a close score will go a long way towards a rating of big EXCEPTIONAL SCOUTING

Any mistakes the Hardermen may make this evening on defense will be no fault of Coach Willie Wilton, who did one of the most thorough jobs of scouting ever witnessed by the writer. The setup of the U.S.F. offense as presented on charts to the Gaucho gridgers was indeed elaborate and detailed to the nth. How little recognition does a scout of the ability of Wilton receive for his work which is so important to the success of a team's defense in a game such as the Staters are playing tonight. If State holds the Dons in check, that is to a reasonable score, the major share of the credit must fall on the shoulders of Coach Wilton, a great scout, fine coach and grand fellow.

'LITTLE BIG TEAM'

We are not forgetting that State's "little big team" is also meeting its stiffest opposition of the season tonight at Bakersfield in the Bakersfield Jaycee Renegades. Coach Danny Mulock would like nothing better than a victory over the highly touted Renegades, who have yet to taste defeat at the hands of a Gaucho eleven.

The game will be played at Griffith field before a large crowd, a group that will remember Coach Mulock as a star of former days in the valley city. The Gauchos go into the game on the short end of the odds but we have a hunch they're going to come through for Danny. Go to it fellows, nothing would please your mentor more and you certainly agree he deserves whatever laurels come his way. Add a few more tonight with a decisive triumph over the Renegades.

Poets Meet Aztecs In Crucial Contest

• Off to an excellent start in quest of their third consecutive Southern California Conference football championship, Coach Leo Calland's San Diego State Aztecs run into a formidable opponent this Saturday when they meet the strong Whittier college eleven in the Quaker City stadium. The Staters, victorious over Occidental in the conference opener, have scored 37 points as against their opponents 20. The Poets have garnered 53 points in three games but have allowed only 10 points to be scored against them. Both the Aztecs and Poets are future Gaucho opponents.

Cal-Tech opens its conference grid season Friday night against Cecil Cushman's Redlands university team on the latter's field. The Engineers have met two very strong opponents to date in Loyola and San Jose State and have had a total of 103 points scored against them. However in conference competition, the Pasadenaans always manage to upset at least one more favored opponent during the season. The Redlands Bulldogs, smarting under a surprise 38-6 defeat from Pomona, should have some of the rough edges worked off their play by Friday night and expect to provide plenty of entertainment for the invaders.

Gauchos Battle Powerful U.S.F. Dons Tonight

Frosh Crew Travel to Bakersfield

Gauchitos Rate As Underdogs for Tilt In Valley Tonight

• The Freshman football squad, 30 strong left this morning at eight o'clock for Bakersfield where it will tangle with the Bakersfield Junior college tonight.

With two weeks practice to iron out the injuries, Coach Mulock stated that everybody, with the exception of Ashby, will be ready to go. Madison Swank, star first string end, has been out with a pulled leg muscle, but according to Mulock, he will be all set to do some pass snagging tonight.

Renegades Favored

When the Gauchitos take the field tonight, they will be slated as the underdogs. Rumors floating out from Bakersfield are that the junior college outfit is suffering from a bad dose of overconfidence. If this is the case, the Gauchitos are liable to pile up an early score that the Renegades will never be able to top.

When asked about his opinion on the outcome of the game, Mulock said he would make no pre-game statement, but he announced the starting line-up for tonight's encounter. In the backfield, Mulock will start "Goosey" Garcia in the signal calling position, Clayton and Goyette at the halfback posts, with Don "Powerhouse" Rickers in the full-back spot.

Beef Trust

Jack Westfall and Madison Swank will start in the terminal positions, the tackle positions will be well filled by the two beef trust boys, Shay and Lair, Engle and Elliot will start at the guard posts and Cliff Wrightson in the center position. Bill McKeever and Roy Tillinghast will also see plenty of action in the Gaucho backfield.

WAA Slates Concert Rates

• Dancing has the interesting scope of concert arts as well as activity this year. Santa Barbara is fortunate in having four dance performances during the year. The first will be October 19, at the Lobero theater, featuring Myra Kinch. Students may receive tickets at the special rate of 55 cents, providing that they get them from Miss Sehon today. Rates for the following performances will depend upon the student support of this first event.

A campus group, meeting the 9th and 10th periods on Tuesday, is interested in creating modern dance. They hope to present several programs this year, under the auspices of the W.A.A.

Active membership in the Women's Athletic association is open to all women who have attended this college one semester so as to have established an average grade of C, and who have earned credit for one season of participation in any sport. Associate membership only calls for credit in one seasonal sport.

Having attained membership, the important thing is to keep it. One loses membership by unexcused absence from two consecutive meetings of the organization, W.A.A. officials announced.

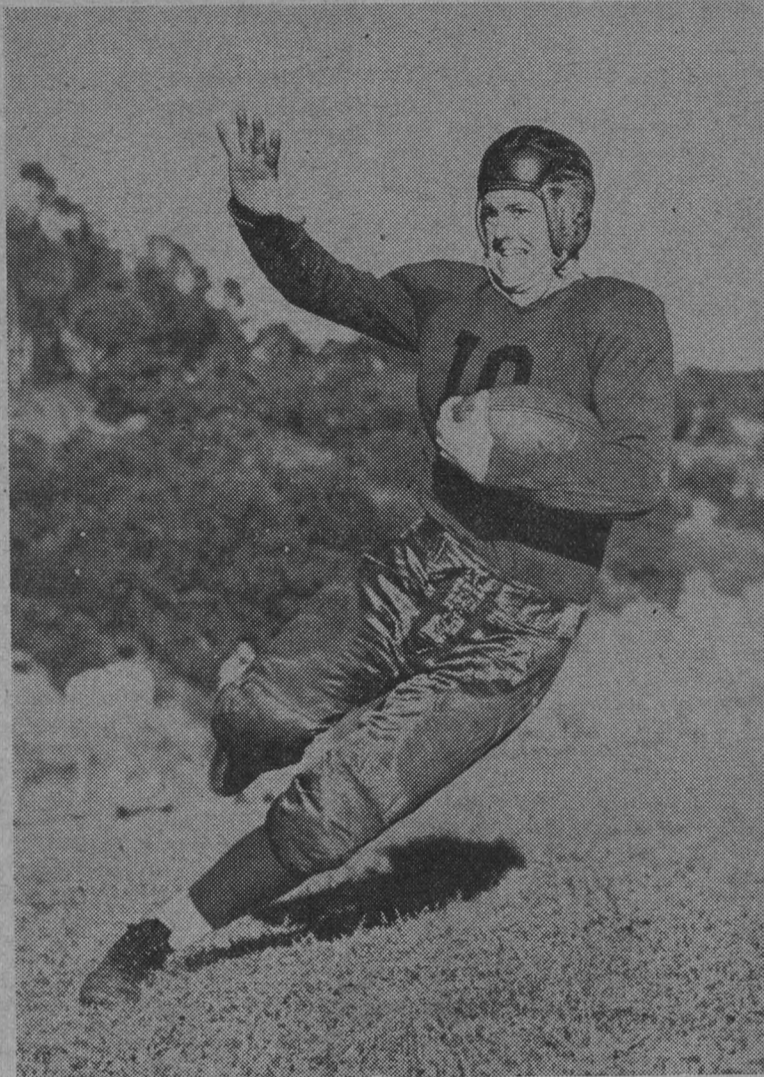
Vaqueros and Saints Clash Here Tonight

• Two undefeated teams swing into action in their annual grid battle tonight. The two schools, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria high, have been traditional rivals for over a decade so Peabody stadium should witness an exciting tussle.

Last Friday night Santa Barbara invaded Inglewood and completely upset the dope bucket by trouncing the favorites 33 to 0. Although the Dons shellacked the Saints 35 to 0, last year and although Santa Maria hasn't come through with a victory in the last six meetings never the less they will be gunning for this battle with both barrels.

SPORTS NEWS

Hopes to follow his great predecessor.



• Bill McArthur, pictured above in a characteristic pose of his nationally famous predecessor, Howard "Little All-American" Yeager, hopes to emulate State's greatest backfield ace by slicing of several large chunks of yardage tonight at Seals stadium, San Francisco, where the Gauchos meet the U.S.F. Dons.

State Fencers Enter Seven Amateur League Fall Events

Yeager Shines In Pro Game

• Howie Yeager, State's little All-American halfback, clicked as of old and was instrumental in leading the Jersey City Giants to victory recently.

"Swivel hips" scored a touchdown on one of his noted yard-burning gallops and averaged between 15 and 20 yards per try during his time in the game.

He is the fastest back on the Jersey City eleven and has impressed Giant mentors with his shiftiness and ability to cut his way through would-be tacklers.

The Jersey City Giants are a farm club of the National Professional League New York Giants, to which Yeager is expected to be recalled soon.

1939 GAME SCHEDULE

• The Greeley victory last weekend seemed to pave the way for several more encounters for State with mid-western teams next year. According to Don Follert, arrangements have been completed with Brigham Young university for a game in 1939 and negotiations are being conducted with the University of Montana for a similar meeting.

U.S.C. MEETS OHIO

• University of Southern California continues its football wars this weekend in Ohio against Ohio State. Despite a defeat and a meager victory in the past two weeks, the coast team is given a fair chance of making up for its record.

STANFORD OPPOSES COUGARS

• Stanford will be attempting to day's 22 to 0 defeat by Santa Clara erase the humiliation of last Saturday when its gridiron forces meet Washington State tomorrow at Palo Alto. Attempts are being made by Coach Tiny Thornhill to bolster the Indians' weak line.

Women May Engage in Two Meets; Olympic Contestants Compete

• A series of seven meets, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America, has been lined up by Coach Marlin Nelson for State's men fencers. The events will all be held during the fall semester, beginning with a prep foil meet at Los Angeles City college, Oct. 29.

Competition in these meets is of the keenest variety, said Coach Nelson. It includes many Olympic fencers who are still in the junior bracket. From eight to ten fencers will represent State in each event.

It is also planned to enter two women's meets if enough women turn out for the sport. These meets are scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at the Faulkner School of Fencing and Monday, December 12, at the Los Angeles Athletic club.

The men's events are open to any member of the Fencers league. Membership fees are \$3.00 and initiation fee \$1.00. Competition with university and college team will be held in the spring, with such schools as Los Angeles Junior school, U.C.L.A., Stanford, Pasadena Jaycee and San Diego tentatively lined up. These schools will also be represented in the Fencers league schedule.

Following is the men's fencers fall schedule: Oct. 29, prep foil, Los Angeles City college; Nov. 5, prep epee, L.A.A.C.; Nov. 12, prep sabre, Los Angeles City college; Nov. 18, novice epee, Santa Barbara Armory; Dec. 9, novice sabre, Los Angeles City college; and Dec. 16, junior foil, L.A.A.C.

U.C.L.A. VS. HUSKIES

• The big Los Angeles game for this Saturday is the U.C.L.A. vs. Washington battle, set for the Los Angeles coliseum. On Sunday afternoon St. Mary's invades the Loyola stronghold.

Six Experts Face Tough Grid Picks

Cohen, Wharton in Lead as Selectors Enter Third Week

• Several of this week's grid prognosticators are going out on the proverbial limb in making their selections and probably rightly so for this week's lineup makes prognosticating even tougher than last week's brain teasers.

Tommy Wharton and Syd Cohen, editor and city editor of the El Gaucho, respectively, lead the standings so far with six points each, resulting from one first place and a third. Both have been on the Students' Football Selection Committee since its inception, but have a tough battle on their hands this week from the three newcomers to the group. Joe Mitchell is the other member held over from last week. Final winners, six in number, will be feuded to a steak dinner at Elmer's cafe at the close of the grid season.

Point Awards

Points for places on the selection committee are awarded on a basis of five for the nearest correct score, three for second, one for third, with ten points being awarded for anyone picking the correct score of any game.

The brain teasers this week are: Trojans vs. Ohio State, Washington vs. U.C.L.A., Texas A & M vs. Santa Clara, Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, Minnesota vs. Purdue, Army vs. Columbia, Stanford vs. Washington State, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Santa Maria vs. Dons, Gauchos vs. U.S.F.

Selections

Scores selected, with the winning team named, are as follows:

Syd Cohen, city editor: Buckeyes 13-7, Huskies 14-7, Broncos 19-7, Irish 14-0, Gophers 16-6, Columbia 7-0, Stanford 13-6, Dartmouth 19-7, Dons 33-0, U.S.F. 26-0.

Joe Mitchell, frosh: Buckeyes 14-0, Huskies 19-7, Broncos 21-12, Irish 21-6, Gophers 21-6, Army 14-0, Cougars 7-6, Dartmouth 14-0, Dons 32-0, U.S.F. 27-6.

Tom Wharton, editor: Buckeyes 13-0, Huskies 14-0, Broncos 19-6, Irish 20-0, Gophers 21-7, Columbia 14-6, Stanford 7-6, Dartmouth 12-0, Dons 27-6, U. S. F. 21-6.

Dorothy Ulrich, news editor: Buckeyes 13-7, Bruins 27-13, Broncos 28-3, Irish 21-7, Gophers 14-6, Army 28-12, Dartmouth 14-12, Dons 27-6, Gauchos 13-6.

George Soule, soph: Buckeyes 14-0, Bruins 7-0, Broncos 13-7, Irish 18-13, Gophers 13-6, Army 13-7, Stanford 7-0, Dartmouth 13-6, Dons 13-0, U. S. F. 18-6.

James Stanley, La Cumbre editor: Buckeyes 13-0, Huskies 12-7, Broncos 19-7, Irish 12-6, Gophers 19-0, Army 21-0, Stanford 6-0, Dartmouth 12-6, Dons 13-0, U. S. F. 9-6.

Francis Becchio, sports editor: Trojans 13-7, Huskies 20-6, Broncos 14-7, Irish 25-0, Gophers 19-6, Columbia 7-0, Sanford 13-7, Dartmouth 21-0, Dons 27-0, U.S.F. 26-0.

UCLANS TAKE TO AIR

• The air will be filled with pigskins at the Los Angeles coliseum tomorrow when U.C.L.A. meets the Washington Huskies. At least that is the ultimate conclusion after viewing practice sessions on the Bruin campus. Ace pitcher Kenny Washington has been going through his paces for the entire time, giving evidence that Coach Bill Spaulding has more than a ground attack in mind.

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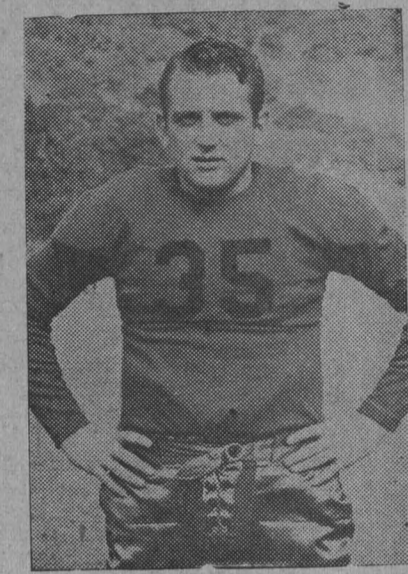


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• Upon the shoulders of the husky lad pictured above will hinge a great deal of the success or failure of the Gauchos in their big game with U. S.F. tonight. It was Forrest Gardinere who bulleted the passes to Picken for a pair of winning touchdowns at Colorado last week.

State Given Slight Chance of Victory Over Northerners

• With an excellent chance of climbing the gridiron ladder to heights never before scaled, the Santa Barbara State Gauchos encounter the powerful University counter the powerful it of San Francisco Dons tonight in the Bay City in a very important contest which is certain to prove just how strong the Gauchos really are.

The U.S.F. eleven has a very formidable record to date and have shown power in every department of play. Replacements can be had by the carloads and Coach George Malley of the Dons can interchange his team at will without weakening it. In three games the Dons have kept their goal line uncrossed and at the same time have rolled up a total of 51 points. They brought to an end a 17-game win streak of Hardin-Simmons built up over a period of two seasons.

Former Prep Stars

Practically every man on the U. S.F. team is a former high school star but unlike most former high school flashes they work together as a unit. Bill Casey, the brain of the team is a St. Mary's transfer. He plays quarterback, blocks well and is a tower of strength on the defensive. Marvin Mosconi, brilliant sophomore left halfback, is one of the principal reasons that the Dons are highly rated this season. He is a swivel-hipped ball carrier and has started in all three games. Mosconi is a former Bakersfield flash and teammate of George "The Greek" Valos.

The U.S.F. forward wall is heavy, fast and rugged as is shown by the fact that not a single point has been scored thru or around them this season. The ends Bill Telesmanic, pass snagger de luxe, and John L. Sullivan are a pair of excellent wingmen. Both block and tackle well and are fast to get down under punts. The tackles, Blaz Martovick and Tom Rice are tough, charge fast and often, and are deadly tacklers. Chuck Kremasec, guard is the stand-out in the line.

Line-backer Sought

Coach Spud Harder has been trying all week to find a man who can back up the line with the machine like precision that Doug Oldershaw displayed but he hasn't been very successful as yet. With a little more practice Mary Palmer, curly headed giant, will be the man for the job. He has looked fairly impressive in practice at his new position and made some beautiful tackles. Bill Jessup, Gaucho wingman and defensive wizard, was tried in this position also and showed plenty of the old mo' em down killer instinct. He may be used as a halfback in the game tonight.

Larry Picken, glue fingered end, has worked hard all week with the Gaucho pitchers and if they can hit the spot like they have in practice, U.S.F.'s spotless record will go by the boards. It is certain to develop into an aerial battle as State must take to the ether waves to stay in the ball game and the Dons possess a dangerous overhead game and plan to use it to good advantage.

BRONCOS MEET TEXAS A-M.

Two independent games of prominence are the Santa Clara-Texas A & M intersectional tilt at Kezar stadium, San Francisco tomorrow afternoon and the St. Mary's-Loyola contest in Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon.

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