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Divisions Elect, Plan At Meetings

English-Liberal Arts, Music Name Student Headman

Plans for coming semester activities were made in meetings held second period Tuesday by the following departments: art, English and liberal arts, music, industrial education and home economics.

The Art department will hold a dinner dance Saturday night, December 3 at Montecito Country club. Alva Carothers will discuss her world trip at an evening meeting at El Cortijo, October 18. Music for a departmental song will be written by Sherman Logan, and the words will be obtained by a contest among department members. A first aid committee headed by Logan will help new members in the department get acquainted and adjusted.

Duncan New Prexy

Liberal arts and English departments held a joint meeting and elected officers. Vernon Duncan, president; Marian Merrill, vice-president; Bernice Shedd, secretary-treasurer. Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, gave a series of monologues, three soliloquies from Hamlet and selected poems.

Future semester events were discussed in the Music department meeting. The desirability of adding drapes and paintings or wall hangings to the Music Concert hall, which is undergoing other alterations, was considered. Some informal afternoon recitals will be given in the Hall, during the semester, but no dates have been set. Those present listed their individual musical talents and will be asked to perform accordingly. Election of department officers was held. Robert MacDonald, president; Darline Rutherford, vice-president; social chairman; Jean Tapie, treasurer will serve during the year.

I. E. Plans

Industrial Education department made plans for a homecoming float and a committee was appointed by Malcolm Woodhead, department president, to decide on a theme for the float. Cameron Sellar, social chairman of the department, announced that a picnic would be held in Tuckers grove, Sunday, October 9 with the Elementary department. The members were asked to decide what kind of a party they would like to have following the picnic. An overnight island trip and a skating party were the most favored suggestions.

The Home Economics club met in the Music hall, with President Martha Booker, presiding. Miss Jean Krueger was then introduced and spoke of requirements for graduation and upper division responsibilities. Santa Barbara Home Economics club is affiliated with the national Home Economics association. The clubs seek to promote social affairs and develop team work and encourage scholarship. The southern section of home economics clubs will hold a meeting at Fremont High school in Los Angeles, October 15.

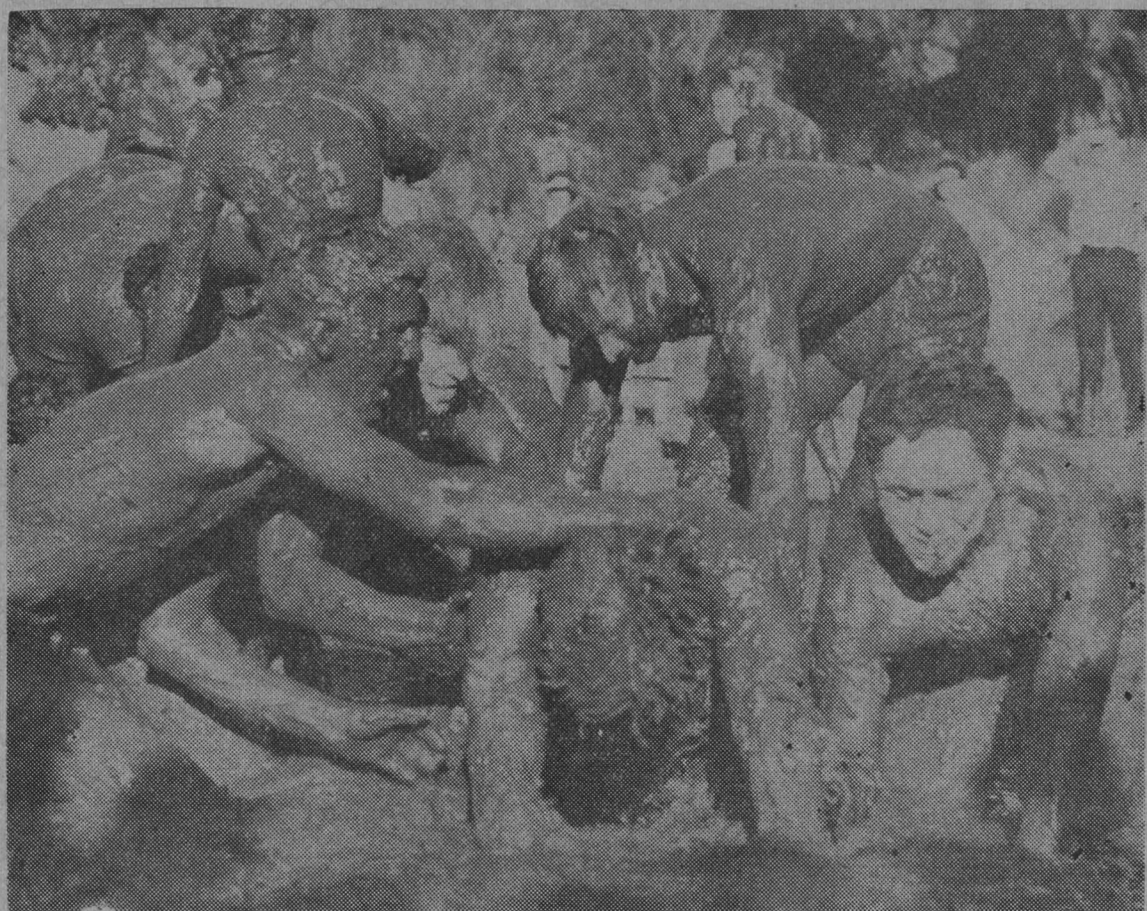
World News Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Wells, representing the American government in a world-wide appeal, called upon the nations today to junk powerful war machines and to outlaw air raids on cities. Authoritative sources stated however, that there was no hint that President Roosevelt might at this time or in the near future summon the world powers to another disarmament conference.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 4.—Hungary tonight served a 48-hour ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, demanding surrender of two Hungarian townships on the Czech side of the frontier where the population is predominantly Hungarian. The Budapest government also demanded immediate relief of Hungarian soldiers imprisoned by the Czechs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In a letter which said his views coincided with those of President Roosevelt, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau today condemned the California \$30

"Here's Mud in Your Eye," Sophs Salute Frosh . . .



The freshman-sophomore vendetta on Phelps field Monday was reaching its peak when this shot was taken. Gangling up on a slippery tyro are a trio of second year men while a fellow frosh, extreme left girds his loins for action. Despite his zeal, however, the freshmen were squelched, smeared and splattered. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Harvest Moon Hop Initiates Social Season

Sig Alphas Act as Hosts For Semi-Formal Affair; Hoag's Orchestra Plays

Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity will be hosts at the semi-formal dance to be held at Rockwood Women's club Saturday in accordance with plans made for some campus organization to be hosts or hostesses at each of the future student body dances. The dance, which has "Under the Harvest Moon" as its theme, will be a program dance, lasting until midnight. Doug Hoag and his orchestra will furnish the music, according to Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman.

Committee chairmen for the dance, which is being planned by the social committee, under the direction of Miss Palmaymesa, are Bill Sears, programs; Dolly Emmons, publicity; Bill Lambourne, orchestra; Margaret Parks, poster; and Miss Palmaymesa, refreshments and sponsors.

Sponsors for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Girvetz, Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones, Dr. William Ellison, Miss Elsie Pond, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, W. Charles Redding and Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike.

Admission to the dance is by student body card, plus a charge of 50 cents for outside guests. Guest cards may be obtained at Dean Lois Bennink's office before Friday.

Some innovations will be noted by those attending the dance as the Social committee has worked out new plans for proper handling of the College's dances in the future and will institute these new rulings at Saturday night's affair. Among the improvements will be a new check system.

Sophomores Prove Superior Mud Slingers in Annual Brawl

Sophomores triumphed over freshmen in two of three events to take honors in the annual frosh-soph brawl Monday on a rejuvenated Phelps field. Through the courtesy of members of the junior class and Kangaroo court offenders the athletic field presented a grimy surface for the gladiators engaged in the battle for class supremacy.

Mock Court Russell Warns Offenders

Third session of Kangaroo court will be held today in the Quad at 12:30. Presiding will be Chief Justice Bill Russell aided by Associates Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president and Bob Lyman, Sophomore Squire head, with Jean McArthur acting as court recorder. Russell warns that all offenders who have not as yet made an appearance before the Kangaroo court when summoned will be forced to appear at a session of the student court. Chief case before counsel today will be that of the College versus George Booth on perjury charges.

SBSC Band Takes Trip

Maintaining the perennial tradition of good will between the two cities, the Santa Barbara State College band returned from Bakersfield Saturday evening after appearing in the annual Frontier's Day parade that morning.

Little Beryl Davidson created a sensation with her presentation as majorette, and the band received applause for their drill formations and "jam sessions", holding up the line of march for several minutes with each presentation.

Owing to the favorable impression created upon the onlookers, the group was invited to return next year as the guests of Kern County Chamber of Commerce.

The band was under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, music instructor, and was assisted by John Austin and James Bates, student conductors.

Player's Club Meets in Auditorium

Players' club theatrical producing unit of the College, will meet tonight in the Administration auditorium, as the second session of the thespian group this semester. Norman Becchio, newly elected president, will hold the gavel at the meeting.

Promises have been made by members of the cast of the forthcoming Lobero play "Soliloquy" by Victor Victor, to appear before the assembly and speak on various phases and aspects of the theatrical world. Further plans for future meetings will be developed.

Freshmen Tryout for One-Acts

Student Directors Supervise Casting For Four Plays

Tryouts for the four one-act plays selected by the play production class for presentation will be held in Administration auditorium Friday at 2 p.m. Twelve men and six women are required to fill the roles in "Blood on My Hands," "The Twelve Pound Look," "So's Your Old Antique," and the "Stepmother."

Although all of the plays are under the supervision of Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, the casts will be selected by the student directors of the play, Jimmie Fullerton, Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Rosalind Bradbury and Tom Kelly, all members of Hile's play production class.

Experimental Plays

As the one-acts are being presented primarily for experimentation, freshmen will receive preference when the casting takes place, Hile explained. In the event that an insufficient number of freshmen appear to apply for the roles, non-freshmen members of the class will be permitted to appear in the productions.

"Blood on My Hands," an anti-war play written by Robert Hatcher, a student at the College and a transfer from the University of Southern California.

Social Drama

James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" is a social drama concerning a woman who divorces a man and returns to tell him why she acts as she does. The clever abbreviated "So's Your Old Antique" was written by a woman playwright, Claire Kummer.

In "The Stepmother," a heavy dramatic offering, the plot centers around a son who blackmails his father.

With no tentative date for presentation scheduled, present plans call for staging for the College sometime in November, according to Hile.

News Society Holds Confab

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held a special meeting Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. clubroom to discuss with the executive secretary, Mrs. Iola Rust, the plans for a Western Division convention of Alpha Phi Gamma. This conference will be held in Santa Barbara on November 11, 12 and 13.

Beta Phi Gamma, junior college honorary journalistic fraternity, will also be represented at the joint session.

Featured at the convention will be an invitational writer's tournament on Saturday, November 12.

Lawrence Smith of the News-Press staff, an honorary member of the fraternity, is contacting some outstanding speakers. Jimmie Stanley, La Cumbre editor, and Dorothy Horner, are handling publicity. Jack Kitchen with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, is making hotel and meal arrangements.

The next meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma will be tonight at 7:30 in the AWS room, when further plans will be discussed.

Mathias Bills New Organ Study Class

William Mathias, organ instructor, opened his electric organ instruction class last Saturday morning in the Administration auditorium. This is the first time a course in organ playing has been offered at the College.

Mathias announced plans for the formation of another class for Monday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons if there is enough response to the call. Cost of the lessons for students, who will receive one unit of credit for the course, is 50 cents per lesson.

Beginning on October 23, Mathias will begin a series of five Sunday afternoon organ recitals in the Administration auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the assembly committee and the music department, according to Jimmie Fullerton, director of assemblies. During the summer, the talented young musician gave a series in the afternoons which proved highly entertaining and favorable and should be enjoyed by regular sessioners.

Play Tickets Sales for Rate Closes Friday

Last week to secure season tickets for the State college's Little theater was announced for this week by Frederic W. Hile, head of the speech arts division of the English department. Tickets will be sold in the graduate manager's office everyday this week and will absolutely be removed from sale on Friday, according to Hile.

The tickets entitle the student to a reduced rate on all four of the forthcoming Player's club presentations for the year. The price is \$1 and may be secured by presentation of the A. S. book at the office of Donald M. Follett.

Initial College Theater Show Offers Novelty

New Art Crime Twist in Chorodov's "Kind Lady" Makes for Unique Plot

By JERRY FERRIS

Gorge Chorodov's "Kind Lady," classed as a mystery melodrama, should prove interesting in its new angle to a new racket which has seldom been exposed by public press, screen or stage. The racket is that of art-objects thieves and their various modes and methods of obtaining their loot. Although "Kind Lady" deals with only one method, it is unique in itself and has a remarkably well-woven story accompanying it.

Very much along the same plot design of "Night Must Fall" of the cinema of last season, the play deals with the intricacies of a gang of "art snatchers" who pose as charity cases for the kind lady, Miss Mary Harries, which part will be portrayed by Jane Ellen Van Wye in the forthcoming Little Theater presentation on October 27, 28 and 29 in the Administration auditorium.

Accompanying Miss Van Wye in the cast is Don Esteys who will take the part of Henry Abbott, the leader of the esthetic racketeers. He brings an insane girl, as his wife, Ada, to be portrayed by Maxine Sudbury, into the home of Miss Harries on the pretense that she is very ill. With the advent of Ada, the Edwards family arrives to help in the plot to obtain the valuable collection of the woman. The family offers a very interesting picture: all three are of the slightly ignorant type, but sly and underhanded and hard-hearted underneath. Aggie, the daughter, with Violet Glahn in the role, is a very low type mentality, tough, uneducated and inclined to kleptomania.

Always ready for an excellent performance are Winifred Nichols, Jean Smith, Clyde Cadwell and Keith Nichols who are cast among the 11 in the mystery melodrama. Newcomers who will prove their value by their work in this performance are Ethelrose Orloff, Robert Hatcher, Janine Rupertus, Miss Van Wye, Paul Shumway and Henry Lowenstein.

Speech Council Organizes Varsity, Class Forensics

Open to all individuals and organizations, the first meeting of the newly organized Forensics council will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in Pine hall 80, according to W. Charles Redding, speech instructor. Discussion and formulation of plans for both intramural and varsity forensics for the entire year, and organization of the council will be the chief business of the evening.

Letters have been sent to all organizations, inviting them to send representatives, as plans for intramural debate will be greatly facilitated by the participation of the various groups, according to Redding, who wishes to emphasize that although group participation is especially desirable any individual who can speak or even thinks he can speak is most cordially welcome.

"I can see no reason," states Redding, "why a campus as large as this should not have a complete forensic program. Much smaller colleges than State have gained national prominence through their student speakers, but an active interest on the part of the student body is necessary."

"This evening the most important event on the schedule takes place when the Forensic council holds its

Collegians Rally in Auditorium

Songs, Yells, Pep Talks Feature Meeting Tonight

Swing music, college yells, and pep talks will occupy the stage of the Administration auditorium tonight at 8 when collegians gather for a pre-game rally for the State-San Francisco U. game to be played in the bay city Friday night.

College songs and marches will be played by the Gaucho band in a 30 minute concert under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, music instructor, and John Austin, student conductor. In addition the program will include a number of swing arrangements.

Lead Songs, Yells

Song leaders Harriet Ridenour, Beryl Davidson, and Gracie Williams will lead the group singing with words to all college songs projected upon a screen. Yells will be led by "Bud" Burdick, Jack Richards, and Redman Beasley.

To add to the inspiration of the occasion, pep talks will be given by President Clarence Phelps, Dr. Charles Jacobs, dean of the upper division, Don Follett, graduate manager, and coaches "Spud" Harder and "Willie" Wilton. In addition a few words will be spoken on behalf of the team by some of the more prominent members.

Announces Stop-overs

Gaucho fans accompanying the team will leave by special cars on the train at 8:50 tomorrow night, arriving in San Francisco Friday morning. According to Frank W. Cole, tour manager, return trip will be made Saturday morning on the Streamliner, although stopovers will be allowed for all those desiring to spend the entire weekend in the bay region. Round trip fare is \$8.50 with pullman reservations from \$1.00 to \$1.35 additional. Reservations may be made up to the time of departure in the graduate manager's office or with Cole, 207 Benjamin Franklin Life building, phone 6787, but the deadline for those planning to return on the Dayling limited is tonight.

Plan Special Train

Continued effort is being made towards a special excursion to El Paso, Texas, for the game with the Miners, with the mailing of circulars to Gaucho fans this week. It is again urged that reservation be made at once, for which there is no deposit required.

Announcement was made of the side trip rates to Carlsbad Caverns of \$7 covering all phases of the trip. This will constitute a saving of \$3.50 over the regular charges.

Band Rehearses in Uniforms Tonight

All band members are to wear uniforms to rehearsal tonight, it was requested by James Bates, manager. Rehearsal will be at the regular time, and the group will report to the stage entrance of the Administration auditorium after reporting to the Music Concert hall. Bates further requests that all men be on time in view of the rally tonight.

Calendar

TODAY—

12:30—Kangaroo court meets in Quad.
7 p.m.—Forensic council, Room 80, Pine hall.
7:30 p.m.—Players' club, auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Football rally, auditorium.

TOMORROW—

7:00 p.m.—Council meeting, Room 80, Pine hall.

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We are inclined to snicker when we hear of some of the political bigwigs in New York city classing District Attorney Thomas Dewey as a politically ambitious upstart. If the old axiom "Practice what you preach" was ever defied this is perhaps the most flagrant example.

Dewey Becomes Head New York Republican

Dewey's enemies are of course mainly of the Tammany hall clan. Ever since he started to crack down on the great city's rackets, politicians from this infamous house have never ceased to lose more and more of their prestige. The climax came when

Jimmy Hines was brought to trial, charged with cooperating in the operation of the Dutch Schultz "numbers racket". The trial, as long as it lasted, was a typical Dewey trial, and as a result and through no fault of his own, was one of the greatest publicity spurges for Dewey that he has received.

Ever since the advent of Dewey as a potentially great political figure, frightened Democrats have not ceased to search for a way to darken his reputation. And thus far the only thing they have been able to place on him is the mark of a publicity hound. We are not endeavoring to say that he does not seek to place his name in the news, as he no doubt does (and as everyone else in his position would do), but we are defending him as a man who is using upright means to improve his status—which is more than can be said for many of his critics.

The nomination of Dewey last week for the governorship of New York state was definitely a commendable act. Should he win, he will be excellent material for the Republican candidacy for president in 1940. To date he has shown himself to be the most aggressive leader in his party, and despite his youth, could furnish the spark that the old elephant needs to start it moving again.

Organization Sponsored School Dances

First, an effort to relieve crowded floors will be attempted. Dancers will have the chance to move to less crowded spaces for dancing because stag lines are to be regulated so that they will not cover too much floor space. The steps to the upper tier and the archway into the entrance hall at Rockwood will be kept clear so that dancers may pass from the main dance floor to these areas.

Second, the jitterbug mania will be subdued to a great extent. A distinction will be made between a moderate jitterbug and a wild one (there being no "mild" classification) and those using too much floor space will be told to step more lightly. The Social committee feels that student opinion is enough in favor of this move to warrant it being enforced.

Third, an endeavor to make attending teachers more at home will be made by the sponsors.

Last, special care will be taken to see that no outsiders get into the dance. This plague that has hampered the success of our school dances for many years is to be taken care of by sponsors, and it is safe to say that a minimum of uninvited guests will see the inside of Rockwood at future College dances.

The burden of seeing that the new plan gets a proper start on Saturday will fall on the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity members who have accepted the sponsorship of this first semi-formal. Should the plan be as successful as we can't help but believe it will be, better social affairs are in store for the entire student body.

Indorsement By A.F. of L.; Good or Bad

brought upon the floor. External matters viewed were concerned with the endorsement of candidates and stands upon the propositions and the November ballot. After four state-wide candidates presented their positions and after all propositions were considered the decision was that the extreme importance of defeating the anti-picketing proposition number one made it imperative that the organization should engage in no entangling alliances. In the internal matters victory was complete for the administration.

Our important consideration with the Federation is not as an organization, but rather as a ruling force in California labor and its bearing on the political scene. To get this picture in mind it is only necessary to look into recent political history of Los Angeles. In its battle against the anti-picketing ordinance there the Federation sent out two form letters condemning the ordinance. The first also contained an endorsement of Daniel Murphy for governor. The second was accompanied with an endorsement of Frank Shaw. Result was that Murphy and Shaw went out while Bowron and the ordinance went in.—F.D.

From the Presidents' Desk

By DOUG DUCKHAM

Last week it was my good fortune to visit on the campus of Colorado State Teacher's college at Greeley. Of course my interest was primarily centered upon their student organization.

Although I can hardly praise the Greeley Associated students for pep at the game, I can say that on campus the enthusiasm couldn't be better. Several of the Gauchos who made the trip caught on to the spirit and discovered that upon saying "button" to a freshman that person would raise his dink and yell "Beat Santa Barbara".

What I am interested in is asking the class of 42 if we can't incorporate several ideas from other camps in order that next year they shall become a tradition. Remember, frosh, next year will be your year to howl.

A movement is now on foot to establish a public address system in the quad for the purpose of advertising Associated student functions to members as they pass between classes. With this direct means we are sure that student interest will be furthered to a genuine desire for entrance into all events.

Unfortunately, it seems that noon dances might go on the "skids" largely because of the fact that the various classes have signified through their administrations that they would not care to sponsor the affair. However, there is one alternative based upon the fact that the noon dance can be supported by a small admission charge. What is your reaction? Is there enough interest to have noon dancing?

This week San Francisco University is expecting a soft touch in the Gauchos. But from all indications of student interest, it looks as though the team will be well backed by local rooters. Remember San Francisco is a big town, but the Green and White is out to win, so don't forget that support on all rallies.

Courting

The Great Parlor Game's Evolution

Time was not so long ago that any girl was thrilled to death to have you call at her home for a quiet evening with the folks, when you sat and wondered when the folks would get tired of your silence and leave. And then she or you or someone suggested that you and she go into the kitchen and make candy or chocolate or whatever it was that they made, and so you got to be alone with The Girl for a matter of a few minutes.

You didn't waste your time and maybe the candy, or the chocolate, or whatever it was that you made, burned while you made the most of the time at hand. But you couldn't dally too long and went in to offer the folks some. They ate some and so did you and then her father said with a mighty yawn: "Well it's ten o'clock." You went out the door and the world was your apple.

As you climbed into the wagon you clucked to the horse whose name was Ned or Dobbin or Tom or whatever it was and wound the reins around the whip so you settle back and watch the stars go past. Life was slow and easy and the scenery was grand and everything had a place and was in it. Remember?

That wasn't you, pal. That was your dad or uncle or who ever is old enough now to have been a youth before the world was made safe for democracy or fascism or communism or whatever it was made safe for. Now suggest to a girl that you spend a quiet evening at home with her folks and she thinks that you want to sell her father insurance or bonds or socks or whatever it is that you sell when you get out of college. Sure you're in a daze and the stars are going past just the same but they're whipping by so fast that you can't make out the details.

Yeah bo, chum, times is changed from what they used to be. But who in heck wants to make candy anyway.

- The area receiving the smallest amount of precipitation in the United States is the southeastern part of California and the western part of Arizona.

- Approximately \$800,000,000 is paid in state and federal gasoline taxes in the United States annually.

- An average low-priced car costs about 20 cents a pound.

- The coldest town in the world is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where, on Jan. 15, 1885, the thermometer read 90.4 degrees below zero.

- Zoo polar bears have been known to bask contentedly in sunshine hot enough to give sunstroke to tigers and leopards.

KANGAROO COURT-NON TODAY



JIM-DASH

By JIMMEE FULLERTON

We Have Been . . .

really debating. Poopydust and me, about whether or not we should take a back-hand smash at Jerry Ferris and his Le Voici stuff. Whether he means it or not, we have come to the conclusion that we don't like his attitude. Or his unsubtle cracks; and if we were editors, we'd give him a piece of our mind. Lobero theater representative or not.

A New Type . . .

of jitterbug was unearthed last Friday night at the Frosh-Soph tussle under the doubtful banner of one Stewart Atsatt. Only we couldn't exactly call it a type of bug dance, it really takes on the figure more of a worm—a measuring worm. Mrs. Paul A. Jones spun around the floor with him a couple of times and finally ended up unable to move. Near the close of the hop, there were women in all parts of the hall—paralyzed.

Far Be It . . .

from Poopydust to say anything about dancing, he doesn't even indulge, in fact, he does nothing but get into peoples way when the rest of us are hot footing it around some dark corner of the living room with the middle-sizedest of three sisters. We never suffer anyone outside of the family to face this torment.

Poor Dear Little . . .

Nell and a woman who sends love and good luck wants us to do something for her and Nell. (You see Nell isn't a lady; Nell is uh automobile.) Nell and her mistress have an iota of trouble preying on their distressed souls, so we—being the true Sir Galahad and stuff—rush to the aid of damsels in distress.

A De Facto . . .

representation of the epistle follows:

Dear Poopydust, (and, of course, Jimmy (incidentally Nell's owner, you spell Jimmee, Jimmee, not Jimmy, Fullerton).

Please, dear Poopydust, (rather insistent) please, please, can't you do something about the way some of these college students (and instructors) park their crates (and limousines) along the back of Pine hall. (That's on Mission Ridge road, I believe—in case you haven't met up with Pine hall.)

At heart I am not a reformer, but I've been trying for hours to squeeze poor little Nell into a triangle form-

ed by two thoughtless upper-classmen's junkies. Doesn't it make one sort of sick to see a row of cars like this—i.e.—(I just learned—or partly learned—what "i. e." means—I really thought it was "industrial education", but it isn't.) (All of which is a very long discussion over some trivial detail and is unnecessary and not our fault.)

Then She Draws . . .

some pictures of automobiles parked along a road—you have to use your imagination to get the road and the automobiles, but they are there—to show how they leave their velocipedes standing in back of the College.

In Closing, The . . .

thing that won us over to reprinting a letter (pretty good, huh? Dr. Peirce) was that in ending she said this: Please Poopydust (ignoring the rest of us)—Poor little Nell and me plead with you—can't you use your influence? Love and goodwill from me. (All of which that last sentence is very trite—but nice.) The part that won us, however, was not that ("Believe it or not," says Poopydust); it was the fact that the young or middle aged or old lady (We guess that covers about all possibilities but we realize there are no old ladies in the world) accused us of having some influence to do something about this monstrous predicament.

We Could Plead . . .

ourselves for a remedy, but it would probably start people parking upside down and every which way, just because we mentioned it, so we will leave her little blue and white letter to spread the gospel of considerate parking on our campus.

Now Comes The . . .

time to make some bright crack about the European situation. At least the distention that droops from the rest of our mouths—the pipe—seems to think we should come out in favor of one side or the other. Well, without putting our neck out too far, we can safely say that we're pulling for Little America. We would like to give a word in the passing as a eulogy to what used to be Czechoslovakia and is now a bit of Germany, Poland and lord knows what else—but who would remember what Czechoslovakia was? Poopydust is all out of tobacco.

Elip Snips

- Pliny, ancient Roman naturalist, prescribed: "For freedom from toothache, eat a whole mouse twice a day."

- The Chinese language embodies 30,000 written characters.

- There are more than 6,000 women doctors on England's medical register.

- Connecticut and Rhode Island never ratified the 18th amendment.

- The lidless eyes of a snake will detect a moving object even when the snake is asleep.

- The black-browed albatross of the Falkland islands lays eggs as big as dinner plates.

- Church pews first came into use in the 15th century. Prior to that time, worshippers sat on the bare floors of churches.

- About six-sevenths of an iceberg is below water.

- The Southern Conference early season grid titanic will be staged to night when the Occidental Tigers, recent conquerors of the Gauchos, battle the strong San Diego Aztecs at Patterson field, Eagle Rock.

TOM-BOLA

Evaluating Hero Worship
Proposed Honor System



The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be; and if we observe, we shall find, that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them.

—Socrates

One of the factors that carries so much weight when it comes to singling out the reasons for cultural and scientific advancement in the world, is that factor known as "hero worship." We are often prone to point out that it is one of our greatest weaknesses—the desire for personal gain—that holds the upper hand when such a problem is evaluated. Much to our credit, we are even inclined to place too much emphasis on this and forget all other factors that enter into it.

Although selfishness (or, the desire for personal gain, as you like) is without a doubt the most prominent reason for our advancement, this item of "hero worship" falls not far behind. It is a different sort of hero worship than most of us picture. The "movie hero" idolizer is not the type of hero worshipper we refer to: nor does the rabid autograph hunter, nor the victim of mob hysteria, cheering a man when he is up and forgetting him when he is down, belong in this classification.

No, you are not the hero worshipper we have in mind if you have these qualities. But, if you have worked beside a man long enough to respect him to such an extent that everything he has fought for, all that he has attempted to accomplish are naturally the objects you someday hope to attain, you possess the attitude of the type of hero worshipper we mean.

That is the source of so many of our vast improvements, not only today, but centuries ago. Such was the case of Plato, the student of Socrates. It was through writings of the former that the famous philosophies of Socrates were preserved for the forthcoming centuries. Such was the case of Madame Curie, who carried on the work of her beloved husband after his death. History is full of such examples of faith in the character and ideas of men who have not had time to complete their work.

It is with a feeling closely resembling the above statements that this column is written today. The person we have admired to such an extent is Danny D'Alfonso, 1937-1938 student body president, and the principle we wish to put all of our force into seeing accomplished takes form in the establishment of the honor system in tests throughout the campus.

For a whole year D'Alfonso attempted to stir up enough interest in his project so that he would be able to introduce it throughout the entire College. His efforts were to no avail. The spontaneous reaction needed to make such a move a success was not forthcoming from either students or instructors. True, the plan was conducted by D'Alfonso and several teachers with great success in several of the classes, but that was all the further it went.

This year, a real endeavor to have the honor system placed in operation is to be made. Behind the campaign will be the Welfare committee, led by Bill Russell and aided by numerous other campus organizations who have already pledged their support. And may we say that not the least among these will be El Gaucho which will exert every possible effort in the attempt to raise the plan from an idea to a reality.

After all, we know of no legitimate reason why it should not be established—but more about this in another column. —T.W.

- News arrives that the Japanese are now making artificial bristles. Time was when Japan could produce a fine natural bristle on a moment's notice.
- Two French stenographers have just become champions at taking dictation. However, it's a cinch that at this stage almost any German citizen could beat them.
- In Montreal they've been holding lotteries on the weather. Well, somebody has done something about it at last.
- The Philadelphia public schools are now in the process of "popularizing manual labor." What do you suppose they're doing—paying for it?
- It isn't safe to judge a man by what he stands for any more. It's what he falls for, that counts.—Los Angeles Times

Charlie McCarthy Exhibits Wisdom Beyond His Years

Reprinted from the
Daily Californian

Within Charlie McCarthy's wooden head a fount of worldly wisdom spouts weekly. Sunday, Charlie proved its existence beyond a doubt when he sagely mouthed this gem of observation: "Honor system? Sure, Bergen, our school has the honor . . . but we kids have the system."

How true, Charlie, how true! Now I'll tell you how it's done at my school.

Hundreds of men and women—regimented slaves to the university examination system, file into Wheeler hall. Their brows are furrowed; their eyes are bloodshot and heavy-lidded; the women's hair straggles limply down their necks; the men don't know how many days they've worn their shirts.

But there are always a few who don't bear the mark of eleventh hour cramming. These are the "kids who have the system."

First of all, the vacant-seat-between-each-student plan can be worked into a beautiful racket, as long as the kid with the system sits in the middle of the row. In my three years at this institution I have seen

all of four text books lying open on vacant seats and listened to the kids with the system thumb noisily through pages of information that it took me hours to memorize.

Then there was the time I noticed that all the men in my row were concentrating on a pair of women's legs—and they were not particularly beautiful legs either. Amazed at some people's taste I began a critical examination of my fellow student's very sheer stockings. Struck in the roll of her stockings was a little square of paper with columns and columns of dates!

Taps—one for true and two for false—do the trick in econ and psych exes. Or, instead of tapping his pencil for the benefit of fraternity brothers, the scholar of the house can scratch the back of his ear if it's yes and the top of his head if it's no. And this is one time when the three-hour itch is not a social disgrace.

That's the way it's done at my school, Charlie, and I defy even you (with Mr. Bergen's help) to invent a better system.

After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

Fashionably speaking :

We're all ladies this season, for the fall styles are very lady-like and feminine. Dresses, coats, accessories, coiffures, even sports wear have a definitely feminine and "dressy" air about them.

No wardrobe

Is complete without a "dressy" dress that will take milady any place, most any time. All shades are good, but black still holds precedence. Used by itself or with a touch of bright color to lend zip to the costume and the wearer's spirit are both acceptable modes for black. Skirts are very extreme and may be pencil, straight or fully pleated.

Coats and sports wear

Are luxuriantly furred with the preference trending toward huge fur sleeves. Costume suits are in, and proving to be serviceable as well as attractive.

A new and especially intriguing treatment of the costume suit is a simple crepe frock (be sure the shade is a bright new one... raspberry, mulberry, etc.) with a lightweight woolen coat of the same shade. The coat zips up the front, showing no fastening. The whole blouse of the coat, with a little round neck and three quarter sleeves is of fur such as mink. This gives the appearance at first glance of a mink jacket, with a full wool skirt.

Accessories

Are as important as ever, and should be given a great deal of attention. Remember they are your "finish" to your whole outfit, and should cinch the effect desired. Open toed sandals are still prominent as well as comfortable, and the new platform sole is very popular.

The sandal proper is often the color of the outfit with the platform sole in the shade of the accessories. Bags are all sizes with the accent being on odd shapes.

Hats and hair styles

Should go together not only in a fashion note but literally. Hair trends are still definitely "up," but only for the correct individual and occasion. Be sure that the new-old up hair style is becoming and then by all means wear it. The modes are too numerous to mention, but there are types and colors for every person and occasion and every one of them has a personality.

So let's all go the limit of our purses and imagination... and be as clothes-minded as possible... but don't forget to also be a lady!

KTMS Airs Gaucho Game

All the spirit and enthusiasm of a football game prevailed at the KTMS rally held Friday night at the News-Press station, as the famed Green and White battled with Greeley in Colorado. The action of the game was read off the ticker by Al Williams as "Beetle" Beasley, Jack Richards, and Harriet Ridenour led 150 students in yells and songs.

Comments on the game were given by Hal Scher, staff announcer for KTMS, the broadcast of which was sponsored by Roy E. Gammill, local haberdasher in conjunction with the News-Press. The yell and song leaders were interviewed during the time out as was Francis Becchio and Jimmie Fullerton from the Gaucho staff. Impromptu entertainment during the half was another feature of the evening. The Pepsi-Cola company rounded off the play by play broadcast by serving beverages to all in attendance.

Homecoming Dinner To Be Held Tonight

Viking restaurant will be the scene of a homecoming dinner on November 5. Barbara Ingham, appointed a pledging committee to consider eligible new members for Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary fraternity.

After the conclusion of the business, Miss Ebbetts and Miss Florence Clark, organization sponsor, gave reports of the alumnae meeting recently held in Los Angeles. Following the talks, refreshments were served.

Gnome Club Initiates Elect S. Henderson

Informal initiation for new members of the Gnome Club, a social organization for women, was conducted by Virginia Moss, president, and Lucille Danes, pledge captain, Monday night at the home of Betty Smith, 1806 Loma street.

Follett Finds Purse Holding Valuables

Don Follett, graduate manager, reported that a woman's purse containing some money and other things of value was found the first of this week and may be obtained by coming to the Associated Students Business office and identifying it.

Sororities, Fraternities Discuss Plans for Social Calendars at Meetings

Organizations Arrange Schedule of Teas, Open Houses, Dances, Reception for Remainder of Semester's Activities

Open Houses Close Frats' Rush Season

Sigma Alpha Kappa, Gamma Sigma Pi Finish Societies' Pledge Lineups

Two of the four social fraternities on the campus began rushing season for pledges this week when Sigma Alpha Kappa and Gamma Sigma Pi held open house.

Sigma Alpha Kappa welcomed prospective members at the home of John Porter, honorary member and advisor, 181 Alameda Padre Serra last night. Monday night, the Gamma Sigma open house was held at the home of Olin Russum at 175 Miramar.

At both affairs prospective pledges were introduced to members of the fraternities, social programs were given and refreshments were served.

Names of prospective pledges will be turned into the office of Captain Paul Jones, dean of men for final approval before any announcement is made. A C average must be maintained for eligibility to join a social fraternity.

Before the societies announce pledges, all prospects will be interviewed by Dean Jones and will be asked to make a decision as to which fraternity they would choose to be pledged to.

Beta Sigma Chi and Tau Omega, the two other social fraternities on the campus held open houses last week. Men students selected for pledgeship to any of the four organizations have until Monday to accept or reject.

Social Council Elects Outland To Presidency

County Council of Social Agencies elected Dr. George E. Outland, instructor of social sciences at the College, as chairman of the organization last Thursday.

Dr. Outland succeeded Yale Griffith who resigned the post due to his election to the presidency of the county council.

Important events to be acted upon in the realm of the council are the need of more gymnasium equipment and facilities in Santa Barbara and summer camps for boys and girls not reached under existing programs.

A round table group has been designed to stimulate progressive action in boys work. This will be directed by a number of leaders in boys work, according to Outland.

To "investigate gymnasium facilities in the city, determine the extent of their use, and cost of securing additional facilities," a committee of three was appointed.

This, the first meeting of the agencies, was held in the form of a luncheon at La Arcadia.

Las Meninas Hold Initiation

Las Meninas, women's social organization, held its formal initiation and installation Monday evening at El Cortijo. Preceding the ceremonies the members had dinner.

Initiates were Louise Lady, Joy Upton, Doris Fulton, Mildred Meacham, Johann Harhcock, Julia Rogers, Jane Nelson, and Jean Wilson.

Officers installed were Jean Thias, president; Thelma Archibald, vice-president; Ellen Ray, secretary; Audrey Harkleroad, treasurer; Dollie Emmons, program chairman; Helen Sandrock, publicity; Carol McQuiddy, historian; and Margaret Coy, sergeant at arms.

Committees in charge of the formal party directed by Jean Thias and Dollie Emmons were Hazel Reynor, Audrey Harkleroad, and Thelma Archibald.

Book Editor Asks Address Changes

All students who have changed addresses or phone numbers since the beginning of the semester are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the Administration building. This is necessary to make the student directory accurate, and useful.

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PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Founders Day of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority was celebrated Monday evening at the home of Dolly Randall with a buffet supper.

This sorority was founded October 24, 1924, and is starting its fifteenth active year on the campus.

Mrs. Frances Berger and Miss Elizabeth Sehon, sponsors of the sorority, surprised the members by presenting them with a basket of kitchen utensils for their club room kitchen.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Final plans for a faculty tea were discussed at a meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, Monday night at the home of Jean McArthur.

Alberta Adams, the organization's social chairman is in charge of arrangements for the tea and will be assisted by committee heads Marjorie George, Betty Allen, and Glenna Suender.

TAU OMEGA

Formal pledging for Tau Omega social fraternity will be held next Monday night, it was decided at the meeting Monday. On October 15 the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority and Tau Omega fraternity are holding a joint sport dance.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Monte Carlo was the theme of the Gamma Sig open house at the home of Olin Russum in Montecito Monday night for fraternity members and their guests.

Games of chance were played with imitation money and the winner, who had the most money at the close of the evening, was Walt Kilroy. The person who had the least was Bob Scalapino.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Discussion of open house plans and pledges occupied the members of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity at Monday night's meeting.

Tentative plans have been made, according to president DeWitt Trehitt, for a faculty tea in the near future.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Final arrangements for the annual open house on Tuesday were made by Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity Monday evening at a regular meeting held in the clubroom at 1620 Grand. More names were added to the guest list, bringing it to a total of approximately forty persons.

The affair is to be held at the home of Jack Porter, 181 Alameda Padre Serra. Entertainment was placed in the hands of Arlen Stockburger and games scheduled to be played were outlined before the group. President Harry Sloan presided at the meeting.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Halloween will be the theme of a dance sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chi alumnae and active members on October 22 at the Carpinteria Women's Club, according to plans made at the meeting Monday night at the home of Anna Lou Jacobs, 1841 Loma.

Scheduled for November 5 is a homecoming tea and entering of a float in the parade. A faculty tea on October 23, and turkey trot, an afternoon dance open to the entire student body will be held between 3 and 6 p.m. the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Celebrating its 14th year of organization, Delta Zeta Delta social sorority alumnae are sponsoring a formal birthday dinner dance at El Paseo on October 15, according to plans made at the special meeting Monday night. The meeting was held at the home of Carol Lambrecht on Pedregosa street. Following the formal dinner dance, the sorority will have breakfast at the home of one of the members.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

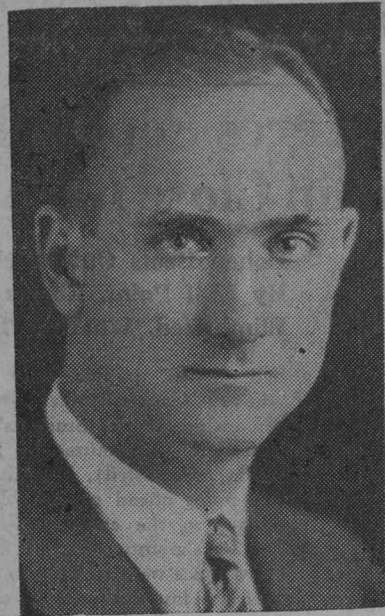
Margaret McMath was appointed to head the committee in charge of the arrangements for a faculty tea and open house to be held next Wednesday, sponsored by Gamma Delta Chi sorority. Discussion of the traditional homecoming breakfast and other entertainment for the alumnae was held.

During the evening, the sorority received an announcement of the marriage of Marian Dredge, former

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New President . . .



DR. GEORGE OUTLAND, instructor, was elected to the office of president of the County Council of Social Agencies to succeed Yale Griffith who resigned.

Martinez Says Beach Stadium Ready Oct. 15

Lights Shine First for Whittier Tiff, 4000 Seats Complete for Willamette

That State college's new Leadbetter stadium would be completed in ample time for the Willamette grid battle, Saturday afternoon, October 15, was revealed today by G. F. Martinez, state building inspector.

Five tiers of the permanent concrete stands are nearing completion at the present time, while an additional six are still in the process of early construction. A seating capacity of 4,000 in the new stands will be possible for the Willamette struggle, Martinez stated, with the additional tiers raising the total to 9,000.

Soaring 50 feet up at a sharp angle, the bleachers will make it a simple task for every grid addict to see all the action on the playing field easily.

Dressing rooms for the athletes and rest rooms have been constructed at the south end of the field. Showers, boilers, and other equipment were installed last week.

The playing field is in excellent condition with a strong growth of greensward on the gridiron, and only the goal posts absent.

Three ticket booths have been set up on top of Leadbetter hill, with two more at each end of the field. Ample parking space round all sides of the stadium has been provided by college officials.

State student, to Ronald Farr of Santa Barbara. The couple will make their home in Denver, Colorado.

Alumni attending the supper were Blanche Baker, Dorothy Watson, Velma Jean Jones and Nancy Clapp.

ARETA GAMMA

Honoring faculty advisors, patrons, and patronesses, Areta Gamma sorority is sponsoring an informal tea Sunday from 4 to 5:30 at the home of Helen Ferguson on Alameda Padre Serra.

Carol Moody, social chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Harriet Wilson, Frances Hafferty, Helen Ferguson, and Alice Ruth Clay.

A formal tea is being planned by Areta Gamma for Sunday, October 23, to which representatives of each campus sorority and faculty members will be invited.

Artists Try For Talent Bureau

Booking Agency For Entertainment Begins Next Week

Auditions for the campus booking agency, SBSC Artist bureau, will be held in the Administration auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

o'clock under the supervision of a committee chosen to serve as the booking board. All campus persons with any type of entertainment talent are requested to report and sign up, if not to take an audition at this time, according to Jimmie Fullerton, director of assemblies.

This is the first attempt to establish an agency on the campus for the explicit purpose of serving local societies and off-campus groups with purely entertainment offerings of the local A.S. The only type of material for programs that will not be handled through this group will be the dramatic presentations, and speech arts personnel.

A rate will be charged for the appearance of talent on off-campus programs and an optional minimum fee for campus groups wishing shows. It is the hope of the entertainment committee to limit all appearances of local student talent as booked through the Santa Barbara State College Artist bureau.

This bureau will act as a service to the student body for talent assemblies, rallies, entertainments at dances and meetings, and various other occasions throughout the year which require special schedules of amusement," according to Fullerton.

Working as the central committee in operating the Bureau, will be Lloyd Bortselmann, Eugene Burdick, Pat Kelly, Tom Kelly, Mildred Fabing, Jerry Ferris, Mike Mapa and a senior representative who has not been appointed as yet. All students are eligible to join the Artist bureau but may be limited to special appearances through eligibility rulings.

Store Displays Telescopes

Two telescopes, designed and constructed by William Peters, physics instructor in the Santa Barbara State College science department, are the feature of a display at the Great Wardrobe. When approached for details, Peters said, "I ground, polished and silvered the 8 inch mirror myself. It took about 100 hours to perfect the mirror alone. All told the entire construction used up the spare hours of a whole year."

"The longest telescope I have ever made was for Mr. George Owen Knapp. This telescope is of the same type as that which is on Mt. Palomar and is capable of 244 magnifications," said Peters, W. L. Rust helped in the design of the larger mechanical parts; Louis Taylor aided in casting the parts of the frame and machinery; W. C. Goff and S. O. Werner, aided in the design of the mechanical structure."

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Vaudeville Show Features Entertainment Series Opening For A.S. Assembly Programs

First Associated Students assembly for the year will be presented next Tuesday morning when a program of vaudeville acts from the Sadie Halperin studios in Los Angeles appear at the 9 a.m. show. This is something in the way of assembly hour entertainment which has not been tried locally for some time, according to Jimmie Fullerton, director of assemblies.

The program will consist of five acts of 45 minutes duration by professional talent who have travelled throughout the United States during the past several years, according to Miss Halperin, who is staging the show for the Associated Students. Miss Halperin has been in the show business for many years and has had experience in handling many shows for all kinds of institutions, including colleges. During the past three or four years her work has been directed mainly in Southern California.

The talent she will bring with her according to Fullerton, is especially chosen by Miss Halperin and himself as suitable for State college presentation.

Some new rulings that will be effected at this time also will see the postponement of announcements of various sorts until the close of the assembly hour, if time will permit. Sophomore Squires will be called upon to act as ushers for the year's assemblies to see that everyone is seated as near the front as is possible. Assembly doors will open immediately after 1st hour and close at 9 a.m., after which time no one will be permitted to enter or leave the assembly.

During the coming semester outstanding shows have been scheduled by the assembly director for presentation in regular assembly hours. Some of them will be Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" as adapted for the screen, Ralph Foxwell, the magician, and a student talent show.

Students wishing to secure the special priced seats should contact Jerry Ferris in El Gaucho city room immediately to get a credit card which must be turned in at the time of purchase or the reduction will not be permitted, according to Hal Purdy, Lobero's public relations man. Tickets will be given out at the office of this paper all day starting today and continuing until Friday.

"Soliloquy", which will be staged by the internationally famous theatrical producer, Eugen Schulz-Breiden, offers a decided psychological drama of human life and the reaction of a man to the situation he is in. Immediately following its two night stand in Santa Barbara, the play will go to New York where the producers, N. H. Rappaport, Homer Curran and John Cameron will stage it for Broadway audiences.

In the leading roles will be John Beal, a screen favorite of such shows as "Double Wedding", "Beg, Borrow or Steal", "I Am the Law", and "The Arkansas Traveler"; Helen Craig, love interest opposite Beal, is rated as one of the most promising of America's young actresses. She recently triumphed as Caesar's wife in the Mercury theater's "Julius Caesar" in New York.

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• Beck's bet of the week . . . The News-Press football edition, published last Sunday morning. We take time out from usual discussion to congratulate The News-Press for this fine piece of work and also to thank them for the treatment of both Gauchos grid teams, varsity and frosh, as well as the recognition accorded Coaches Spud Harder, Willie Wilton and Danny Mulock.

Stressing particularly coast football, the edition deals with the prospects of the various grid leagues, the strength of the teams making up the conferences and the probable winners in each league. Locally, the edition presents in detail the prospects of the Gauchos, Don and Los Amigos elevens, as well as a history of the respective mentors. It is a valuable asset for the pigskin fan and a worthy souvenir for the 1938 season.

AERIAL WARFARE WINS

This columnist's prediction in last Wednesday's column that the Gauchos, to win half their games, must take to the air was borne out at Greeley last Friday night. The Hilltoppers after being outplayed the first half and part of the second took to the air and came home with a 13-0 victory, both touchdowns resulting from passes. Against San Francisco university next Friday night, it is my prediction that if the Gauchos score on the Dons (which we all hope they do, not once but often) it will be through the air. S. F. U. has an uncrossed goal line, and it will be a noteworthy achievement for State to become the first team to score on the potent bay city eleven. It can be done, but only through the air.

WHAT A BALL CLUB

Our hats are off to the sensational Dons of Santa Barbara High school, who attained one of the greatest victories in the history of the local prep school by decisively trouncing a favored Inglewood team, 33-0, much to the surprise and chagrin of certain Los Angeles sports scribes who prior to Friday night tabbed the game as a good practice tilt for the Sentinels.

The performance of the Vaqueros at Inglewood is a great tribute to a great coach, Clarence Schutte, who keeps up with the times by modernizing his offensive attack from year to year. Not a season goes by but that the former Minnesota grid star doesn't present a new offensive trick. Keep it up Dons of 1938 and you'll be ranked along side the 1929 and 1935 elevens.

MORE BOUQUETS

Everyone who was present in the KTMS studios last Friday evening during the broadcast of the Gauchobear game had a swell time and left with the feeling that he or she had participated in one of the most spirited get-together ever held by Gauchobear supporters. And what bedlam ensued when Pickens tallied State's initial touchdown—the control room operator gave up trying to hold down the volume, it just couldn't be done. More of this same kind of pep will mean more triumphs for the Gauchobear warriors.

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Renegades Possess Strong Eleven; Meet Peagreeners

• Coach Danny Mulock, Freshman mentor, has been working his men extra hard for the past week as he is pointing for victory over a highly touted and very strong Bakersfield Junior college eleven next Friday in the Bakersfield stadium.

Coach Mulock went back to Bakersfield last week-end to scout their game against Visalia Junior college. The Bakersfield J.C. mopped up the field with Visaliamen and won 48 to 6, showing their great power and deceptiveness.

Steve Melchiori, lanky Gauchito tackle, is reported as definitely out for the remainder of the season. "Hook and Ladder" Melchiori received a knee injury in the Ventura Pirate encounter a week ago. To offset this loss, Coach Mulock announced that Walter Lair, a 215 pound tackle from Lompoc, has joined the sturdy Freshman squad recently. Lair, brother of Clarence Lair, Varsity guard, has been turning in some fine defensive work during scrimmage this week.

The Gauchito squad has been learning many new plays since their encounter with the Ventura Pirate eleven, and should be able to pull a couple of new tricks out the bag this Friday night.

Coach Danny Mulock was formerly a star on the Bakersfield High School team before he came to Santa Barbara State, and therefore is pointing for a victory over his old town junior college.

Strong S.F.U. Dons Next Foe

• Stepping up a notch in the football ladder, the Gauchos will swing into the national spotlight this weekend when they tangle with the powerful Dons of San Francisco university in the Seals Stadium Friday night. The Dons have the strongest team in the history of the school this year.

In the last three games they have rolled up a total of 853 yards against 256 for opponents and have scored 51 points against a big goose for opponents.

Montana, formerly in the Pacific Coast conference, held the potent Dons to a 0-0 score but the S.F.U. team had a decided edge in every department of play except the passing which Montana capitalized upon to make a last period scoring threat which ended when the Don forward wall stiffened to check the goal line rush.

Al Braga, flashy Don halfback, has caused quite a stir around the Bay region as he has been outshining

GAUCHO SPORTS

City Editor Captures Football Contest Honors in Close Race

Bear Nemesis . . .

Fencers Begin Sessions With Record Group

Wealth of Material Gives Promise of Outstanding Year, Says Coach Nelson

• Regular sessions of the fencing class began yesterday and are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday, fourth hour and Monday and Friday at seventh hour in the Gym.

The record turnout of those who wish to participate in the enlarging fencing program for the year is a source of satisfaction to Coach Martin Nelson who indicated that he will have a wealth of material from which to compose his teams.

At present those who have signed up are: Carl Cummings, Bert Powers, Andy McIntyre, Jack Holt, Frank Walker, Belah Wagner, Clyde Cadwell, Ernie Burton, Paul Woods, Bill Pamburn, Jack Gross, Ray Allen, Karl Wollarth, Verle Sidwell, Harry Kenowell, Frank Julian, Henry Bisaccia, C. Wilson, D. Halferty, and C. Tozier

For the women's end of the classic sport the following have signed up under Janice Daly: Elaine Brown, Vivian Tozier, Gladys McBride, Rosalind Bradbury, Janine Rupertus, Shirley Willd, Alexandria Le Vey and Bernice Nelson

World Series Gets Underway Today

• The Chicago Cubs vs. the New York Yankees is the setup for the 1938 World series which gets underway today at Wrigley field, Chicago.

In a spectacular finish to the National league race, the Cubs clinched the pennant with a three-game victory over the Pirates, runners up in the league. The Yankees are heavy favorites to cop the series, and even money bets to win in five games. Lee and Gomez were expected to be the rival hurlers today.

all the backfield men that Stanford, California, and Santa Clara have been able to put on display. Braga is a shifty open field runner, excellent passer and a kicker de luxe. He is a triple threat man in the true sense of the word as his season's record shows. He has scored six touchdowns in three games on runs ranging from 80 to five yards

Cohen Beats Out Mitchell By Half Point, Eberts is Eliminated, Wharton Third

• Syd Cohen, popular city editor of the El Gauchito, takes over the chairmanship of the Students' Football Selection Committee by a nose (in fact, one nostril), finishing one-half a point ahead of Joe Mitchell, newcomer to the committee. Cohen scored 26½ points, Mitchell 26.

Third place went to Tommy Wharton, winner last week, with a total of 20½. Dave Eberts with 8 points was eliminated, having gained second place last week. Others eliminated were Roberta Cooke, 7, and Harry Sloan 7.

Picks Oregon

Cohen achieved his victory by garnering four firsts, one second, three thirds, and one tie for third, the tie giving him the half point margin over Mitchell. Syd annexed all the points for the Oregon-U.C.L.A. game, being the only committeeman tabbing Oregon.

Points are awarded as follows: Five for nearest correct score, three for second, one for third. Anyone hitting a score exactly correct receives 10 instead of five points for first. At the end of the grid season, the six highest will make up the official Students' Football Selection Committee and be feted to a steak dinner at Elmer's.

Two Correct on State

Two hit the score on the Gauchito game, Wharton and Mitchell, and since they tied for first place, they also received second place points, splitting ten and three. Francis Becchio, conductor of the contest, also picked the 13-0 defeat of Greeley.

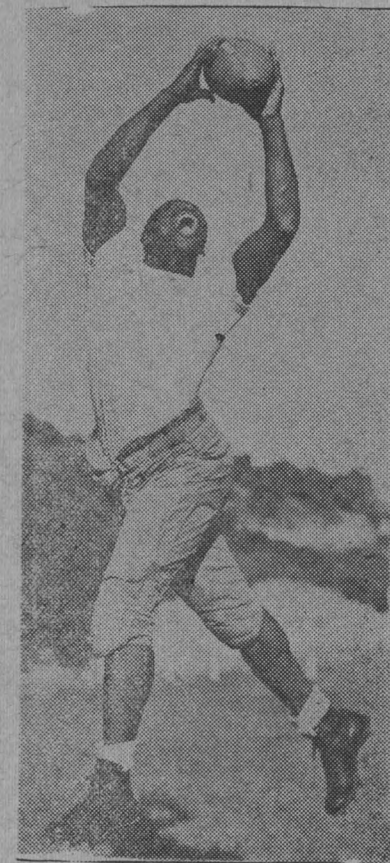
Everyone on the committee figured the high school team would have a close battle with Inglewood, and though the score was 33-0, Cohen's 13-6 was nearest correct.

The committee's tabulations are printed in the Wednesday edition and results in the Friday issue each week.

Outcome of the games tabbed follows: Gauchos 13 Greeley 0, Dons 33 Inglewood 0, U.S.F. 0 Montana 0, Minnesota 16 Nebraska 7, Broncos 22 Stanford 0, Trojans 7 Oregon State 0, Aztecs 8 Oxy 0, Pitt 28 Temple 6, Bears 27 Cougars 3, Oregon 14 Bruins 12.

SANTA CLARA TOPS

• In revised football ratings, Santa Clara's bucking Broncos hold the No. 1 position in coast gridiron circles by virtue of their impressive 22-0 triumph over Stanford last Saturday.



• Snagging a pair of passes as he is shown doing above enabled Larry Pickens to score two touchdowns against Greeley State and clinch the Gauchos' first victory. The Hilltoppers end's sensational play thrilled 2000 Colorado grid fans.

Vaqueros Win Over Sentinels

• Scoring two touchdowns before they ran a single play from the line of scrimmage, the Santa Barbara High School Dons showed their great running power when they won 33 to 0 over the Inglewood Sentinels, last Friday night in the southern stadium.

Latinee Gullatte received the opening kickoff on his own five yard line, ran it to the 10, fumbled, picked it up on the 15, and raced 85 yards through a broken field for the initial score. A moment later Chuck Sylvester intercepted an Inglewood pass and tallied another score before the game was three minutes old.

Outstanding on the Don defense, as usual, was Captain Ed Keiper who smeared many a Sentinel play with his bone crushing tackles. Coach Clarence Schutte was greatly pleased by the excellent blocking the Don linemen gave their backfield stars.

Local Pass Combination Clicks for Two Scores Against Greeley Bears

Green Grid Machine Displays Power in Final Quarter as Gardenhire, Pickens Account for Season's Initial Touchdowns

• Striking twice in the final quarter on a surprise aerial bombardment the Santa Barbara State College grid-ders defeated the Greeley State Bears 13 to 0 last Friday night on the greensward at Colorado. The flashy passing combination of Forrest Gardenhire to Larry Pickens clicked for both touchdowns proved to be the margin of victory. It was the brilliance of the pair which brought the fans to their feet time after time in the final minutes of play.

The big green machine's triple-threat fullback hit the mark at the time when it counted most, and Pickens made impossible catches to put the Gauchos out in front. Playing inspired football the plucky little Bears out-fought and outplayed the Green and White in the first half, but the Gauchos took head of the advice of Coach Spud Harder between halves and seemed to be a different team as they took the field for the third quarter. They picked up speed in this period and then stepped on the throttle to race home the winners with the entire team playing the type of ball of which they are capable. Hillman, Greeley halfback, gave the Gauchos their initial scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter when he tossed a bad pass which was picked out of the air by Bill McArthur, State speedster, who raced to the enemy's 17 yard stripe on a beautiful piece of broken field running. Jack Smith was thrown for a seven yard loss by the hard charging Greeley line before the newly

formed aerial firm of Gardenhire to Pickens began action on the firing front. Gardenhire faded back to the 30 and rifled a beautiful pass into the big Negro's arms, good for a first down on the Colorado's six.

Pickens Scores

After McArthur picked up a yard, Gardenhire passed incomplete to Pickens and then found the range with his next attempt, hurling the ball to the Gauchito end for a touchdown. Pickens was standing in the end zone when he made the catch and had completely fooled the Bear secondary as he was standing alone without a Greeley man anywhere near him when he scored.

Taking advantage of another pass interception a few minutes later, the Gauchos again scored. This time it was Jack Smith who grabbed a Greeley pass and smashed his way to the opponent's 45 before being downed. A penalty against the Bears, plus two line plays went for a first down for the Gauchos on the Bear 31, and again the deadly aerial combination of Gardenhire to Pickens chalked up a touchdown. This time Gurdy looped a 16 yard pass to Pickens and the well built Negro slashed his way through several would be tacklers and crossed the goal line to score standing up.

Greeley Threatens

Only once did the Greeley Staters seriously threaten the Gauchito goal line and that was mid-way in the first half when the Bears pounded their way to the Santa Barbara ten before finally losing the ball on the fumble. The Gauchos, unable to penetrate the Greeley line, gained most of their ground on some nice kicking by Gardenhire and Captain Freddie Monson.

A fast and powerful halfback by the name of Hillman bore the brunt of the Greeley attack throughout the four quarters of play. He ran, passed and kicked at the most inopportune moments and caused the Gauchos plenty of grief. Gardenhire and Bill McArthur showed to good advantage in the Gauchito backfield with Jack Smith proving a keg of dynamite in the second half. George Valos guard; Pickens and Blynn Wilson performed very well in the Gauchito forward wall.

The victory bore out Harder's statement previous to the game that the Gauchos would not come back without a win. It was the first win of the season but not the last by any means, according to the players.



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