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Gauchos Set for San Diego Battle Tomorrow

State Coed Wins Place **In Contest**

Alice Benson Gains Final Round in WCTU Speech Tilt

· Selected as one of five finalists to compete for a first prize of \$50 or a second prize of \$25, Alice Benson, winner of the Women's Christian Temperance union oratory contest on the local campus will enter the finals in the forensic tilt at Glendale Sunday. Miss Benson's subject will be the "Measured Mile," the same one used to win the \$25 first prize in the State college contest on November 2.

Miss Benson was notified this week by telephone that her manuscript was accepted by the general secretary of the Youth Temperance Council. State students who competed in the final round of the W.C.T.U. tournament were Vernon Duncan and Dorothy Daniel.

Ten Entries

Ten debate teams have already signed up for the intramural tournament, the first round of which will take place Tuesday evening, accord-ing to W. Charles Redding, speech instructor in charge of arrangements for the event. Entries will be received until Monday, with the competition open to any student with the exception of varsity debators.

The teams registered include independents Belan Wagner and Eudyce Harkreader, Lloyd Borstelmann and Pat Kelly, Gerald Page and Leo Snedaker, and from campus organizations Elbert Phelps and Bill Lambourne, Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity; two teams, Bob Scalapino and Waldo Phelps and Marion Blake and Norman Becchio, representing the International Relations club; Marjorie Marshburn and Helen Ferguson, Areta Gamma sorority; and Bob Williams and Frank Douglas, repre- en to the police station and charged senting Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. Entries from Alpha Phi Omega and the Gnome en received, but the debators have not as yet been decided upon. The question, chosen by the forensic council is "Resolved: that all male citizens of the United States should refuse to take arms unless the nation or its possessions is actually invaded." Debate teams will be given a choice of negative or affirmative sides, except in the case of late entrants who may be assigned sides if one or the other has been selected by too many teams.

68 Faculty Members Honor Miss Severy's Quarter Century Of Service at State College

• Miss Hazel Severy now in her for the evening, presented her with a twenty-fifth year as an instructor at silver cross on behalf of the faculty. Santa Barbara State college was hon-

The office staffs presented her with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. William Peters and Har-rington Wells, both of Miss Severy's department, offered tributes. A talk by President Phelps was read by Mrs. Phelps since the President is

in Sacramento. Miss Severy is one of the four members belonging to the "old guard." Mrs. Ebbets, Mrs. Abraham, and Miss Frye are the other three. Miss Severy came to Santa Barbara in the fall of 1914. She headed the science department which began to function then for the first time.

A Stanford graduate, Miss Severy received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from there. Before coming to Santa Barbara she was head of the chemistry department at the Pacific College of Osteopathy, where she was awarded an honorary doctor's degree in that science.

Since coming to Santa Barbara Miss Severy has been in numerous activities. She is the President's official representative on student committees, she is head of the credenored by the faculty last night at a dinner at La Cumbre Country club. tials committee, head of the Science department and adviser for many

1000 San Diego Students Make Trip North for Annual Game

Police Escort Frosh Bonfire Men to Jail

MISS HAZEL SEVERY

• Overzealous freshmen were arrested by Santa Barbara patrolmen, takwith petty theft and malicious mischief Wednesday night after they were caught with a huge signboard

Defeats; Huge Frosh Bonfire Assumes Welfare Job Highlights Pre-Game Activities

Associated Students Council Appoints Band Director

· Final confirmation on Student Body President Doug Duckham's appointment of John Austin to

the position of chairman of the Welfare committee was given by the Associated Students council Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting. The meeting was called to replace the regular gathering of the group that had been set for last night.

The appointment of Austin was made to fill the vacancy that had been left by the resignation of Bill Russell from the office. Russell had given up the job in order to apply for the post of chairman of the Finance committee several weeks ago. Is Band Director

Austin's application was the only one submitted to Duckham. His chief bid for student recognition this semester has been through his handling of the State college band. Serving as student director, he is respon-sible for the introduction of swing music played at the football games and has worked out the numerous band stunts that have entertained the rooters between halves.

Recently an NYA worker and an ssistant director were added to the business staff of the musical organization, thus relieving the director of much of his former work. For this reason Austin applied for the welfare position.

Russell Announces Plan The only other item of business taken up at the council meeting concerned a plan to be introduced by the Finance committee to educate College students in the workings of the financial end of the student body organization. A brain child of Bill Russell, the committee will begin the plan at the next student council meeting in order to indicate

Elliott Directs Kindling of Annual Blaze

John Austin Locals Seek to Avenge Past

Rally in New Stadium Follows Lighting of Fire; **Dance Later at Armory**

• Setting ablaze traditional rivalry, Santa Barbara State college prepares for San Diego tonight at 8 with a

bonfire and rally on the beach near new La Playa field. Construction of the huge fire was under the direction of the freshman class with frosh president Bill Elliott supervising. Neophytes have guarded the piles of rubbish and wood all week from an expected Aztec foray.

In full sight of the blaze, Gauchos will gather in the concrete stands lining La Playa field for a rally. Featuring the affair, the Gaucho band, under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, faculty conductor and John Austin, student director, will present a program of varied songs. Jones Speaks

To further arouse Gaucho spirit, inspirational talks will be given by Captain Paul Avery Jones, dean of men, Harrington "Pop" Wells, sci-ence instructor, Don Follett, graduate manager and members of Coach Spud Harder's varsity.

During the program by the local band, a community sing will be conducted, with a group of old fashioned and modern songs as well as songs of the college billed. Leading the vocal selections will be song leaders Harriet Ridenour Richards, Gracie Williams and Beryl Davidson. Yell leaders Bud Burdick, Jack Richards and Redman Beatley will handle Gaucho cheering.

Dance Follows Immediately following the bonfire-

Chief Fire Man . . San Diegan's **Record** is Impressive

Santa Barbara Squad Seeks Second Win; Visitors Have Won 9 of 11 Encounters

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• "Lower the Boom on the Aztecs" is the battle cry of the Gauchos as they prepare for their big game with San Diego tomorrow on La Playa field before what is expected to be a capacity crowd. The border city eleven comes to Santa Barbara with an impressive record and a grim determination to make it three in a row over the Green and White. They have won five, lost two and tied one this year.

With the realization that they can still make a success of their season by dumping the Aztecs, the Gauchos have been holding secret practice under the watchful eyes of Spud Harder and Willie Wilton. Four secret sessions have been held away from the prying eyes of possible San Diego scouts.

Great Improvement

After last week's fine showing against Cal Aggies, the Gaucho followers have mounted the band wagon and are predicting great things of this team that started slow but seems destined to turn on the heat and come roaring down the home stretch, sweeping all opposition asun-der. It took seven games for the Gauchos to get clicking, but once started, they will be hard to stop.

Freddie Monson, hard hitting State quarterback, is still on the shelf and it is doubtful whether he will see much action. Injured in the Arizona game, Howard Joham, sturdy Gaucho wingman, is definitely out for the season. This is a blow to the Green and White hopes of a victory although big Al Sprague,

Miss Winifred Frye, toastmistress other activties.

• San Diego State college will make the year's salient out-of-town rooter representation on La Playa field sidelines Saturday afternoon, November 19, with approximately 1000 students who are expected to attend

the Gaucho-Aztec football game. Upon receipt by Don Follett, graduate manager, of word from the borderline State college that a special train bearing rooters will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot in Santa Barbara on Saturday afternoon at 1:30, plans have been made to greet e rooters with a station rally. The rally committee, under the

Relations Club **Hears Talk**

• Emphasizing the fact that international peace will come only through action of the League of Nations to punish aggressor nations, Dr. Clark Eichelberger spoke before a large audience Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Approximately fifteen International Relations club members attended the lecture with Dr. Harry Girvetz, club adviser.

Prominent in the plea for world peace campaigns, Dr. Eichelberger is director of the League of Nations association in the United States. In his impressive speech, he condemned the Munich four-power peace pact and charged Premier Neville Chamberlain with making unnecessary concessions to Germany in the recent



bile Workers Union.

BERLIN, Nov. 17-Further car-

• WASHINGTON, Nov. 17- Ford, motor manufacturer, unless he Greatest commercial agreement in recent history was achieved today when the United States and Great Britain signed a trade agreement establishing new economic ties. America, whose total trade is \$1,500,000, 000 a year, signed a treaty with Canada at the same time.

In a brief address at the ceremony, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, said rying out the wave of recent antithe agreements "furnish concrete Semitic violence, the German governand powerful support for a future trend of world developments along the lines of increasing understanding and cooperation among nations." PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17-With a unanimous vote, the Committee for Industrial Organization today decided to boycott the products of Henry to be issued shortly.

from the Palamar tract. At the jail the boys explained that they needed the signboard as a side for the large bonfire they are building in preparation for today's Gaucho-Aztec pregame rally.

After being questioned, they were released and told to report to President Clarence L. Phelps, but the sentence was postponed as President

Phelps is out of town. While this was taking place at La Playa field, Phelps field was being branded with a huge "SD" by invading students supposedly from San Diego State college. The grass was soaked with oil in the "SD" initials, and set afire. Thursday morning a scrawled warning was found posted on the door of the administration building reading: "Tonight was just a sample. Tomorrow night we are burning your bonfire! Beware! (signed) S. D. Bush Leaguers."

The frosh placed heavy guard on the bonfire last night lest the writers of the note carry out their threat to set it off prematurely.

Student Body Guest At A.W.S. Dance

• The entire student body is invited to be guests of the A.W.S. at a tea dance Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the guad. According to Anna Lou Jacobs,

publicity chairman, the music will be good. Refreshments will be served.

have the band play as the Aztec special pulls into the station. Song leaders Harriet Ridenour Richards, Gracie Williams and "Tiny" Davidson will direct singing. Yell leaders Bud Burdick, Redman Beatley and Jack Richards will wind up the pep fest by leading the crowd in a few

> vells. Immediately following the rally 465 students arriving by train will caravan to La Playa field to witness the game. These students, however, will not be able to attend the football dance at Rockwood Saturday evening as the excursion train leaves on its return trip at 5:30 p.m.

The San Diego State team will arrive in Santa Barbara by train at 10:35 Friday night and make its headquarters at the Barbara hotel. 40 gridders are expected according to information gleaned from the itinery forwarded from the south.

3 Frats Induct New Members

• All campus social fraternities with the exception of the Gamma Sigma Pi will hold formal induction ceremonies Monday, November 21. The Gamma Sigs had their pledge dinner and induction Monday night, November 14, at the home of Andy McIntyre.

The Sigma Alpha Kappa pledges, Gordon Parsons, Dick McKeon, George McDonald, Frank Cole, Al Mansfield, Carl Hallen and Don Ripsch, will become active members after induction Monday night.

ner for the fifty active members consents to bargain collectively with the C.I.O.-affiliated United Automo-Wednesday night, November 16. Formal initiation will take place Won-In outlining its program at the

Tau Omegas will induct pledges Alvin Kleinhample, Patrick Quinn, Cameron Sellar, Ronald Hurt, Marion Maaskant Monday night also.

• Under the direction of Mr. Robment, through Der Angriff, official organ of propaganda minister Dr. ert L. Barron, the Men's chorus pre-Joseph Goebbels officially announcsented a concert at the joint meeting ed that all Jews would be driven of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from their homes in Germany. Proand the Santa Barbara Advertising visions of the decree were expected club, in the Elks' club, last night, at 7:30 p.m.

the details of th According to Russell, any student direction of Harry Sloan, plans to may accompany the council on the

At the beginning of next semester, El Gaucho will print a series of articles designated to carry complete information of the finance system to the students. If this plan is successful, a pamphlet may later be printed for distribution among downtown merchants.

'Book Sales Show Jump

• Over 770 handbooks have been sold, according to Margaret MacKellar, editor. This shows an incease of 120 sales over last year's 650. The books have been on sale for ten cents for the last three weeks and for the next few weeks they will be sold in the graduate manager's office. The publication contains the constitution, the faculty and student directory, general information and traditions of the school.

Instead of the customary two editions. this year's handbook combined the freshman traditions and general information with the constitution and directory. It is thirty-two pages larger than any former edition and is bound in leatherette instead of the paper covers used for the past

few years. The staff consisted of Margaret MacKellar, editor; Peggy Glassford, assistant editor; Walt Bradbury, advertising manager,

K.-P. Frat Holds **Pot-luck Dinner**

The Eta chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten and primary educational fraternity, held pot-luck dinner, followed by a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority clubroom, Wednesday night, November 16.

Plans for a trip to the college cabin at Paradise camp were discussed, but remain tentative. Dorothy Roberts, Gwelda Loyd and Catherine VanDer Kar received a special welcome, as this is the first meeting since their initiation of November 5. The meeting closed with Miss Edith Leonard, head of the K. P. department, expressing a desire to see the organization live up to the ideal of leadership in practice as well as name.

rally, a Gaucho community dance will be held at the National Guard armory. Admission for State collegians will be by student body book and the payment of 25 cents. Regular admission charge to the Armory is 40 cents.

As an escort for the 500 Aztecs arriving from San Diego, local followers will meet the special train carrying the southern rooters at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Southern Pacific depot. From the station, the visitors will be escorted to the stadium for the Gaucho-Aztec gridiron clas-

In charge of arrangements for the entire program are the rally committee, headed by Harry Sloan and the freshman class, under Elliott and Ray Kent.

Staters Hold Gym Meet

• With over thirty-five State college students attending the Recreation night in the college gym, one of the most successful programs of the series sponsored by the W. A.A. was given Wednesday evening November 16 from 7 to 8:30 Jessie Lady acted as student director while Miss Elsie Pond and Mrs. L. J. Hodgins acted as faculty spon-SOTS

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 30, in the gym. It is possible that there will be outside lights for this gathering. Written record of all persons attending, was kept for the first time.

Games played were badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, pingpong, table tennis and Chinese checkers.

Mathias Presents Last Organ Recital

The last Mathias organ recital is to be presented Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 4:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. This is the first series of classical organ recitals ever to be presented on an electrical organ, according to William Mathias, organist.

Included in the program are the famous Wedge Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Choral Prelude by Pachelbel, the Choral Prelude by Brahms, Cantabile by Jongen, and the Choral in A minor by Franck.

to twelve with a student body dance. Frank Greenough and his orchestra will furnish the 'music for the evening according to Bill Lambourne, social committeeman.

• Bill Elliott, with the aid of

Ray Kent and numerous other fresh-

men, is responsible for construction

of the bonfire to be set off tonight

just previous to the rally at La Playa field.

Staters Fete

San Diegans

At Rockwood

• Following the boom lowering

ceremonies at La Playa field to-

morrow afternoon when the Aztecs

invade Santa Barbara, Gaucho root-

ers will entertain the southern col-

legiate body at Rockwood from nine

Reports of the crowd coming from the border city indicate that a large number of San Diego Staters will be on hand for the dance. Plans are being made for one of the largest receptions of the year at Rockwood. According to Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman, it is not certain that the San Diego football squad will be allowed to attend as they are scheduled to depart right after the game. Coach Harder will allow his team to be present.

Alpha Theta Chi and their guests will act as hosts for the evening. Various organizations have rotated in the capacity of hosts for each student body dance. Ellen Seymour, sorority president will be in charge of this work. All members of the sorority will assist.

Sponsors for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Noble, Miss Della Haverland and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Berger.

Service Fraternity **Hears Teacher Talk**

• Alpha Delta Chi, elementary education honorary service fraternity, went "In and Out of Fourteen Countries" with Miss Lorraine Cain in an informal talk heard at the organizations meeting Wednesday night, November 15, at the Beta Sigma Chi house on Cheltenham road.

Miss Cain, a teacher at the Jefferson elementary school, stressed par-ticularly her impressions of the dictator countries as they were when she visited them last summer.

Formal initiation of pledges will be held at six o'clock at El Cortijo on Tuesday, November 22. The pledges are Rosalind Beebe, Margaret Mellinger, Mabel Forsyth, Norma Pratt, Rosie Pagliotti, Sheldon Beeson, Jessie Lady, Harriet Charnholm and Joan Schmidt.

VENDER JOBS

• All men who desire work as refreshment vendors at Saturday's game, should report to Les Barnwell at the refreshment stand Saturday at 12 m., according to Cliff Romer, manager of concessions. Due to a lack of men willing to work, Romer states, he has, in the past been forced to hire other than State college men.

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Artists Perform On Programs

• Tom Kelly, director of the Artist bureau will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" at the Young Peoples' meeting of the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening.

Three different programs have been presented by members of the Bureau during the past week.

The three dancing teams, Dorothy Emerson, Don Estey, Maxine Sudbury, Frank Jones, Genevieve Nordli, and Redman Beatley, gave an exhibition of swing steps at the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, at 8:45 p.m. Frank Greenough furnished the music.

Wednesday night Jimmie Stanley gave piano entertainment for the Native Daughters of the Golden West at the Veterans' Memorial hall, His numbers included "I Can't Get Started," "Finesse," and "A Little Kiss at Twilight."

Those artists who performed for the A.W.S. assembly Tuesday, were representatives of the agency. They included Janine Rupertus, Dorothy Emerson, Vernon Duncan, Cecile Katz, Josephine McBride and Mildred Fabing.

"The Bureau has been functioning very successfully and some big programs are in view for the near future," stated Kelly today.



8 p.m.—Bonfire-rally, La Playa field.

9 p.m.-Tri-department semi-formal, Rockwood. **Fomorrow**—

2:15 p.m.-San Diego vs. Gauchos, La Playa field.

9 p.m.-After-game dance, Rockwood.

Sunday-

4 p.m.—Organ recital, auditorium Monday-

3:30 p.m.-A.W.S. Tea-dance, Quad.

7:30 p.m.-Fraternity meetings. Tuesday-

2nd hour-Radium assembly, auditorium. Wednesday-

12:20-School adjourns for Thanksgiving holidays.

Stan Ostling and Jim Widman, Beta Sigma Chi pledges gave a dinday night.

organization's national convention, the C.I.O. indicated it would take action on proposals endorsing the New Deal and calling for a third term for President Franklin Roose-

Men's Chorus Sings **Before Two Clubs**

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• Are you ready, Gauchos?

Tomorrow is your big game. The Aztecs or Red Devils of San Diego State are coming north strong with every intention of giving you the trimming of your life. You are going to have a tough game and you are going to have to fight to win. You can win, but only by

Rooters Must **Prepare to Match Aztec Cheering**

giving them play for play and then throwing in a few more for good measure. We think you can come home with the bacon and we think you will if the breaks come right. Win or lose we will still stand up and talk for you. Fans, are you ready?

Following the Aztecs will be a special train of supporters and caravan of cars that will give a total of at least one thousand rooters. These rooters, we are informed, know how to yell. They will be expecting to win and they will work up an enthusiasm that will definitely be an asset to their team spirit. Will Santa Barbara be able to show a force of rooters who can begin to match this spirit? If it does it will have to be a different group than the one that has refused to follow the yell-leaders for the past three games. It will have to be a different spirit than the one that leads spectators to walk off before the game is over or even while the Alma Mater is being sung.

The only suggestion we have to make is that the rooters start "following" the Gauchos. The two ways they can do that is to join in the organized yelling and to sing the Alma Mater. As a special precaution to help in maintaining the organized form for the Alma Mater we would suggest announcements requesting the rooters to remain in the stands be made over the field microphone and that the rally leaders use a little moral persuasion on the student section. The students would do the right thing with a little direction. Someone in the hand is worth two in the bush should point out the direction .- F.D.

Recall of Wilson Emphasizes Need For U. S. Action

Germany is on his way home from Jew baiting, economically shell-shocked Germany. Immeasurably shocked by the Jewish persecutions, the United States her deep indignation; however,

other grave problems have contributed to this action. Germany has already impaired American trade considerably in Central Europe; of town girls have true loves in the



FLUX de BOUCHE

• The correct pronunciation of the More Shorts

title of this column is "flew duh boosh." Literally translated, it means 'flow of the mouth" or something a little running off at the mouth. Bouquets to the few freshmen who are working night and day to build the annual frosh bonfire. We hear that they won't try to steal any more barns because of police interference -and anyway the barn fell down on Ray Kent's head.

Shorts here and there Open letter to Jane Fisher: A bird . Watch for further development along with the Maxine Clark and · Ambassador Hugh Wilson of Oliver Seeley situation . . . Esther Horner, a little ahead of the new year; off with the old and on with the new. The old, Carl Jorgensen, is being seen constantly with Jean Duran. The new, Francis Johnson. That's O.K., Carl, but don't let Buck Bailey know that she kind of likes takes this means of expressing him a little . . . Edythe Hannah does a good job of comforting Cliff John-

> Bob Hall drew a beautiful picture or son while his girl is away. Surprising how many of these out course it had a flattering effect . home town and keep the local fel- Dean "Skippy, bird beaked" Swain. lows at a Platonic distance. Then they No. 1 peoples friend, a jittery jitsit home and wonder why our boys terbug. We didn't have a thing to do about it .--- H.S. take the paths of least resistance.

> What hurdler from the "ash can" the south has been constantly of seen in the shadow of one of our like that. Soooh, we're going to do most popular coeds? . . . Dorothy Emerson, queen of nugget gulch . Jane and Wynona Hunt, two real farm girls with a taste for a good seedy looking farm boy . . . Furmaine Casebeer-nothin'-no dirt, but funny name . . .

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Jimme Travis has true love for Betty Pickford it seems. Business is to break up? Bernie Koblin trips off to L.A. even on week days.

We understand that every football player except two received valentines. Those boys at Weldwold may be stuck way up thar, but they get around. When Danny Mulock, freshman coach arrived at 11:00 p.m. to help the boys study, there wasn't one in the whole mansion . . . Mabel Forsyth teaches jitterbug dancing once in awhile. Ask Bill Morrisey . . .

portrait of Betty Palmaymesa. Of

Popular Art Of 'Griping' Important

• "Griping" as a literary form is becoming more and more important in the realm of scholastic literature. . t'will be no editorial against Let not this beginning get you down such practices . . . we're all for it. Coming under several classifications, griping is still griping whether it is called an editorial, a beef, or The Syd. Unlike many other devices of journalism, griping can't lose. If people agree with the writer good; if people don't agree they say "S'alotanonsense," and turn the page. Opinionated Medium

It has lately become a medium through which students' opinions are expressed to other students. Something takes place . . . people don't like it . . . people say so, and some journalist or embryonic journalist beats out a few inches of copy filled with biting sarcasm directed at the cause of the gripe with more or less of his own degree of subtlety. Of course in a few cases, if the issue is a delicate one, the writer will "take the rap" for spewing forth so "that the people may know" . . . but that's to be expected.

There is really no limit of subject matter for gripish droolings. Any issue or happening is bound to give grounds for a little friction . . . so the writer always has somebody on his side anyway. Some new act of the student council . . . we gripe; the conditions concerning parking, mailbox, and eating problems is trying . . we gripe; we don't like the women's housing rules . . . we still get thrown out on our ear.

No Limit

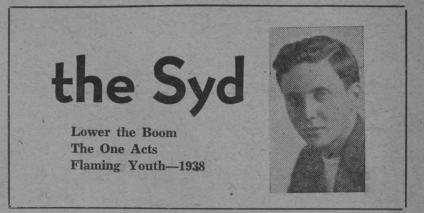
Seems like a good place to stop, but as you no doubt realize, every-thing connected with college has a few gripes.

Of course, like all good things, this can go too far. If one is not careful, one will become a chronic gripeiteer and then what have you? The editor will gripe when he reads this, you'll gripe when you waste three minutes reading it, I gripe because I have to write it . . . it's a very griping situation.

Bonfire Men Have Trouble

"Got any old rags, boxes, crates? Nope, not the picturesque old junk man; just our own State freshmen trying to collect things for their annual bonfire. And they're not particular, they'll take anything that will burn.

men-your old back fence, boxes and crates, donated or-borrowed, while the crowning donation may be



Coach Spud Harder's young gridiron stalwarts will have completed a successful season tomorrow afternoon if they knock over the highly touted Aztecs from San Diego. By all manner of practical figuring, the Gauchos have been mediocre this season, to say the least, but a win over the traditional foes of the Olive Green will satisfy all concerned, as to the Gauchos' true worth.

Many of the seniors we know have been hoping for years, only to be disappointed when the touchdown payoff came around. One fellow, whose home town is San Diego, has been hanging around the local institution for four years without daring to go home in the face of the jibes and jeers of his fellow townsmen. He's hoping for the team to win so that he may once more enjoy a home-cooked din-

Just before one of the earlier games this season we talked things over with George "The Greek" Valos, the little Green dynamo who is a mass of bruises from one week to the next. (If the Greek takes such a beating, what must be the condition of opposing linemen after facing him across the line of scrimmage?) Even at this early stage, the "G" man was of the opinion that the boys were gunning for San Diego to revenge all the previous trimmings suffered by past Gaucho teams.

That night, the Greek tore and smashed his way, making impossible tackles, getting up from the bottom of every pile-up, fighting his heart out for a losing team. As we watched the mite booting spirit into his brother Gauchos, we remembered his words about the San Diego tilt, and though we don't know any of the Aztecs personally, we felt sympathetic toward them. A couple of seniors, DeWitt Trewhitt and Fred Monson, who remember distinctly the heartbreaking 9-8 Aztec victory of 1937 and last year's 13-0 win may have something to say in aiding the Greek. In any case, we're counting on the "vow boys" to "lower the boom on the Aztecs."

After a period of scrambling about in the selection of plays, directors and casts, it seems as though the one act play program scheduled by the Speech Arts department is finally under way with rehearsals taking place steadily.

Appealing to us is the polished fashion with which the local showshop's presentations are put over. And with the able direction the productions receive, it is easily understood why they are so polished. The abbreviated plays present a different problem. All of the work is done by students. Directors for each of the works is selected from the members enrolled in Frederic W. Hile's play production class. The directors cast all of the roles, select the settings, costumes and backgrounds and in general are responsible for the success or failure of the venture.

To our mind, no such experience can be received by participating Nothing is sacred to these fresh- in a play under faculty supervision.

One of the plays scheduled for presentation on the campus, "Blood on My Hands," was written by a student, Bob Hatcher. Bob has already clicked as a thespian, making his local debut in "Kind

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even more dangerous is the fact that Germany has definite ambitions in Latin America.

The sequence of events in Europe leading up to Wilson's departure-the fact that he was recalled-the ominous future of American-German relations should make unmistakably clear America's position in the world. We are not situated on Mars or on the Moon; we are living in the center of a fast moving world, and our future is bound up in the future of our world neighbor.

Only uninformed persons can talk of isolation-the word is nonexistant as far as we are concerned, for America, as never before, must depend for her security and prosperity on a secure and peaceful world. The very problems which we declined to help settle have spilled over into the Western hemisphere and are now threatening our own country.

War is not the only remedy or the only recourse to which America can look. A powerful weapon against any aggressor would be a collective economic boycott. The time has come for America to stop shipping old iron to Japan so that doctors can pick "Made in America" steel out of Chinese flesh! The time has come when the unfait and unneutral "Neutrality" act suppressing Spanish democracy should be raised. The time has come for America to combine with the remaining democracies in directing world progress, for there is far more security in collective action than in individual submission .-- R.S.

Clip Snips

Poor Lamb Mary had a little lamb Given by a friend to keep. It followed her around until It died from loss of sleep. -Loyolan

Give Him Time His first day on the job, the colored hallboy dashed excitedly up to the register dask. "De man in room 7 has done hang himself!" Clerk: "Hanged himself! Did you cut him done?" Hallboy: "No suh! He ain't dead

-Ohio Motorist yet!" Too True

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young. —Red Cat

She has a queer way of getting even with the telephone company. She uses my car to knock down their telephone poles.

Salvation Nell: Do you want to join the Salvation Army? Drunk: Sure! Who are they fightSummer Vacation

Bill: Gee, Sis. I thought I asked got in. 福 Sis: I didn't. I merely said that I was too busy with breakfast to notice the clock.

She's Different Mary sat upon a pin

But showed no perturbation, For some of her was genuine But most was imitation -Bradley Tech

Bright Lights

"Aha, me proud beauty," snarled the villain. "I can see through your subterfuge." "Well, who couldn't," the maiden snorted. "It's only silk." -The Record

Ain't it the Truth

"Who's the speaker of the house?" roared the political science prof during an oral exam. "Mother," responded the meek looking coed in the corner seat. -Purple Parrot

'With Malice Toward Some' Gives Poor Picture of Britain WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME'

By MARGARET HALSEY

• "With Malice Toward Some" is a book that should be read in small doses, not gulped down at one time. The author has a caustic wit and the ability to use the English language very cleverly, but after perusing three hundred pages of very piquant cheese snacks, one wants to sink one's teeth in some plain bread and butter. There are certain paragraphs that leave the reader roaring with laughter, delighting in the apt phrases Miss Halsey has chosen, but even the most brilliant humor is apt to grate on the nerves. At the end of the book, one feels as though the author were straining every ounce of her grey matter to crowd in another wisecrack, and one wishes wholeheartedly that she would subside for once into being a nice normal human be-

ing. Margaret Halsey, who writes under her maiden name, went to a small university town in England with her husband who was an exchange professor. Her book, which is you not to tell mother what time I the published diary of her first six months abroad, contains little besides criticism of the English people, the English climate, and the English customs. In fact there seems to be but -Loyolan one English item that Miss Halsey prefers to the U.S. model . . . and that is the English cigarette.

Of course, everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and it is, in a way, a relief to find an American who does not go to England and become so thoroughly Anglicized at the end

of six months that he is speaking with a broader "A" than an Oxford graduate and talking about "lifts' and "braces" rather than elevators and suspenders, but at the same time, it does seem rather narrow-minded not to have found a few good points in the country as a whole.

If Miss Halsey had not included all English people in the types she has described and had not given the impression that they all are dull and stupid, the book would be a delightful one; but her assumption that everyone is as she depicts them leaves one with a feeling of pity that the author never had the opportunity to encounter other types of English people who are among the gayest and most delightful in the world .--M.G.

• A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall. • The University of Toledo has added four accordions to its football band.

• University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

• More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fra-

• The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant.

the little outhouse which adorns al-most every rural back yard. Even poor Fido had better watch out or his home will go to satisfy the desire for bigger and better bonfires. A small group of sophomores are always present at each year's construction. Always superior, always condescending, but never of actual help, they talk a lot and don't say "Now last year when we much . . made the bonfire, we were at least twice as far along at this time as you are. You're not doing that right. Last year we did it this way . . The boys working on the bonfire

probably hate it; they'll swear at the cold and the sand flea bites, they'll moan at having to sleep on the hard sand, but they'll cheer when they see the huge pile shoot flame and sparks hundreds of feet in the sky . . . and next year they'll be around condescending, talking a lot and not saying much . . . "Now last year when we built the bonfire . . ."—A.M.

• Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals

• First U.S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products. • Yale university's "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

• New York university has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

• Iowa State college scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for manufacturing the product in the U.S.

Lady." After his powerful anti-war drama is staged, we are certain that his niche will be made in the field of playwrighting. While all of the other plays to be presented were written by "name" authors, we feel certain that in the final beckoning of salvos, the name of Hatcher will be heard as distinctly as the rest.

Mother Earth gets a gigantic hot-foot tonight when El Gaucho marches to La Playa field to rally round the bonfire, to sing, to yell and to cry for an Aztec scalp. Some of the freshman lads feared that a San Diego horde, making an early and unexpected appearance might set off the fire too soon. As a result, many of the enthusiastic frosh have slept on the beach, guarding the rubbish pile, cheered only by the appearance of loyal coeds with sandwiches and coffee.

Maybe iti is cold at the beach, but under the circumstances, the vigil sounds rather pleasant .--- S.C.

'The Cowboy and the Lady' **Features Acting, Dialogue**

• Clever dialogue, excellent acting, Oberon, when they go on a blind and a "close to the heart" story merit a good deal of praise for Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "The Cowboy and the Lady." This play, written by S. N. Behrman and Frank R. Adams for the screen, is "made" for Gary Cooper-there is no doubt about it. The tall, lanky actor who was born and raised on a ranch, fits

his part easily as a glove fits a A Sure Bet ----

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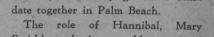
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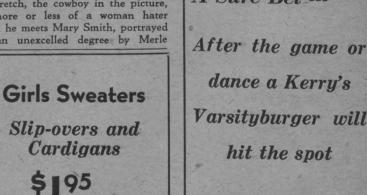
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hand. Stretch, the cowboy in the picture, is more or less of a woman hater until he meets Mary Smith, portrayed to an unexcelled degree by Merle



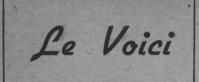
Smith's uncle, is very ably portrayed by Walter Brennan, a sympathetic character actor who invariably takes very likeable parts. His "jitterbug" scene is particularly amusing.



KERRY'S VARSITY FOODS **1122 STATE**



Santa Barbara, California, Friday, November 18, 1938



By JERRY FERRIS

GOSSIP

Seems to be the thing of the hour and since I never was one to resist temptation. I'll bow to the great god back fence and sneak a few gabs in

FUSS-FUSS

About this Orson Welles broadcast that attracted attention all over the land . . . The Syd listened in and then came and told me he just heard a pretty good broadcast, the sourpuss. Anyway, Life saw fit to pictorialize the life of Welles from the sweetest, pudgy little three year old straight on up during his career as the "Shadow" of radio, an ugly Svengali, a distorted Richard III, a ghastly Tsar Paul, a glassy eyed Faustus, a wrinkled, dishevelled Captain Shotover and the murderous Saint Just in his current play in New York. FRANCIS

Johnson and Robert Perry of the cast of "Blood On My Hands" always rush our poor dear Mr. Fullerton at rehearsal time because they manage to dream up some sort of a Pedregosa street following each rehearsal night. Not mentioning any quaintance all came about at a nice served later in the evening. little house party following the "Kind Lady" last night.

SONGS

That really pack something were the cause of the depletion of my purse hier. "Who Blew Out The Flame" by Mitchell Parish and Sammy Fain was originally featured by Ran Wilde and his orchestra; "At Long Last Love" by Cole Porter and Robert Katscher from his production of "You Never Know"; and last but first, "My Reverie" a steal from Claude Debussy's "Reverie" by Larry Clinton. These songs exemplify America and Americans. They freshen up our own idea of us, at least they do to me. The first and last ones, anyway are destined to live as and maybe even the "long last" meltop favorites for a long long time ody will float along for a while. SNEAK

Preview at the newest production in the one-acted play series, I took



3 Departments Unite For Semi-Formal at **Rockwood Tonight**

Industrial Education, Home Economics, Elementary Groups Plan Unique Affair; Greenough's Orchestra Furnishes Music

• Tonight at nine o'clock the combined Home Economics, Industrial Education and Elementary departments will hold a semi-formal dance at Rockwood.

Plans for the dance were made by a committee consisting of Richard Moore, president of the Elementary department, Mabel For-

sythe, vice-president of the Elementary department, Martha Booker, president of the Home Economics de-**Directs Dance** . . .

• Head man for tonight's tri-de-

Frat Schedules

Joint Meeting

president of the Industrial Education department.

First Function The three organizations combined for this event in order to make their first function of the year a gala affair. The dance will also offer an opportunity for the new members of each department to become better acquainted with the students in the other departments. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock

partment, and Malcom Woodhead,

with music supplied by Frank Greenheaven-rendezvous down on East ough and his orchestra. For all those who do not care to dance there will be a supply of games and other ennames of the chased-after, but the ac- tertainment. Refreshments will be

Free of Charge

All members of the three departments and their guests will be admitted to the dance free of charge. Faculty sponsors for the evening will be Miss Jean Krueger, head of the Home Economics department, Mr. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, and Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of the Elemen-

tary department. According to Woodhead, it will be the first time that the combined departments have united for a dance of this kind. If the affair is successful, the sponsors plan to make it an annual dance.

Woodhead states that bonfire-rally at La Playa field will not conflict with the time of the Rockwood gathering as the former will end at about 8:30.

• Psi chapter of the Alpha Phi AWS Affiliates Take

Omega, national honorary service Part in Xmas Work

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Vacation

week.

• Thanksgiving vacation will be-gin for Santa Barbara State col-lege students Wednesday, Nov-ember 23 at noon, and will con-tinue until Monday, November 28. School will close eight after 28. School will close right after 5th period in order to enable the out-of-town students to get home in time for Thanksgiving. Because of the shortened schedule to be in effect there will be no publications of El Gaucho next

Hile Selects 'Craig's Wife' **Cast Today**

11 Parts Open to College Students; Instructor **Also Chooses Technicians**

• Casting for "Craig's Wife," second presentation of the Little theater season will take place this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Administration auditorium with Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, supervising the casting. Technical positions on the production staff will also be opened at this time and selection of both cast and staff will be announced on Monday.

Parts will be opened to eleven players with six of the parts going to women Thespians. Lead roles are Mrs. Craig, a self-centered woman who is in love with her home and doesn't bother with anything or anyone else-even her husband, Mr. Craig, who is an easy going type of fellow who likes to relax in his easy chair after his day's work is over. Female Parts

Other female parts are a young college girl, an elderly woman who isn't afraid to say what she thinks, partment semi-formal at Rockwood is another elderly woman who despite her age is attractive to men, and two Malcom Woodhead, president of the Industrial Education department. household servants, one slightly older Woodhead expects a large crowd at the unique dance. than the other, who provide comic element in the play.

Male roles besides Craig are small but important. One is a young col-lege professor, fiance of the young girl; there are also two detectives from the police department, typical; and finally, a friend of Mr. Craig's who has a very good scene in the play.

3 Night Run

Work on the show will begin im-

GIFTS AND CARDS

Gable Talks Crowd Pleaser ... **On Radium** Tuesday

Chicago Authority Tells History of Metal at Assembly

• Dr. Luther S. H. Gable of Chicago will present "The Astounding Story of Radium" in the College auditorium Tuesday morning during second hour as the fourth feature in the A.S. assembly calendar, according to an announcement made today by Jimmee Fullerton, director of assemblies. The assembly will be an unusual event with one of the world's outstanding authorities on radium teleing the thrilling story of its history. His lecture includes the tragic experiences on his radium expedition when new deposits were found in the United States and abroad. A second expedition through 3000 miles of Arctic regions to explore the world's

greatest radium deposits on the Arctic circle is another highlight of the talk.

Gives Refining Process Gable describes the refining of the precious metal, explaining how one gram is obtained from more than four hundred tons of its ore.

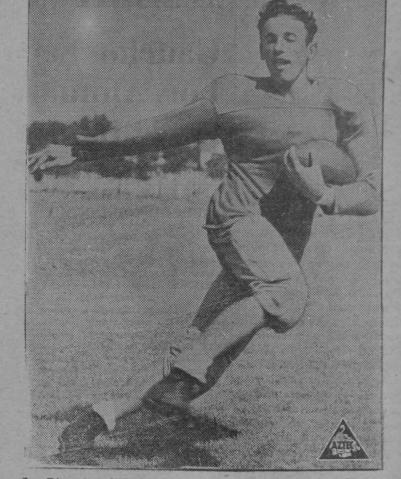
He will further demonstrate the instruments used to apply radium. Emphasizing the great commercial possibilities of harnessing atomic energy and to open an entirely new source of power through the magic key of radium, he states that this metal will revolutionize our systems

of transportation, communication and lighting. The talk will give a vission of the new and greater civilization into which we are now entering.

Passes Through Audience

Dr. Gable carries his own designed "alphascopes" which safely protect real quantities of the beautiful, scintillating, fiery radium which will be passed through the audience. Each student will be allowed to hold a radium box in his hand and observe a sight of perpetual motion and atomic energy never to be for-

Last spring, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer released throughout the nation Dr. Gable's motion picture of the story of radium.



• San Diego fans have been amazed at the rapid rise of Morris Siraton, Aztec halfback, during the past season. This little man has served as the spur of his team's attack all year, thus causing the demotion of Glenn Zinser, regular ball packer of last season, to the second string.

Follett Expects 7,000 Fans at **Gaucho-Aztec Battle Tomorrow**

• The prediction that approximately 7,000 grid fans will trek into the new La Playa field to witness the San Diego tilt tomorrow afternoon was made by Graduate Manager Don Follett yesterday who expects the greatest attendance of the current season.

Basing his statement on the fact that the Aztec conflict will be the most colorful of the year, Follett is sure the record of 5,000 fans at the Oxy game will be surpassed.

The Homecoming day classic with San Jose drew a crowd of approxi-mately 4,000 bleacherites to closely approach the Oxy figure.

Follett blamed cold weather on the meager handful of football fans 9-8 defeat handed them in 1936.

who attended the Cal-Aggie game last week. Only 1300 people shivered through the struggle.

The Gauchos will be attempting to chalk up their second win over the Red Devils from the south. Since the series between the two schools began in 1923 San Diego has won nine of the eleven games, Santa Barbara one, and one game was a tie.

State's one win came in 1932. The score was 6-2. One of the principle reasons the Gauchos will be seeking a victory is to avenge the

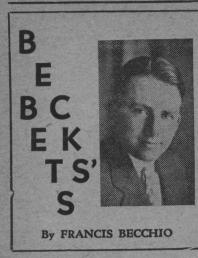


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EL GAUCHO

Santa Barbara, California, Friday, November 18, 1938



BECK'E BETS

• Lower the Boom on the Aztecs! Santa Barbara State's 1938 battle cry for its big game of the year with San Diego State. And we are certain that one and all on the campus hope that our war chant will culminate in victory for the Gaucho grid warriors. Have we a chance to lower the boom on the favored Aztec eleven? We assuredly have and from the vim and vigor exhibited in workouts this past week we are confident that the players will take care of their end of the task satisfactorily, but will we, the student body, do our share?

It's going to take 100% support from the student body to upset Coach Leo Calland's lads and this is no idle prediction, for the Gauchos are going to need every bit of inspirational encouragement a LOYAL student body can inject. You need not take the word of yours truly for the above statement of fact, but query any of the players or Coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton.

All this smacks of repetition of a plea for support of the grid team made by this columnist at the start of the '38 campaign. It may be so, but repetition prompted by the dis-couraging turnout of students at last Saturday's Cal Aggie game-a turnout, which if not improved upon tomorrow would positively eliminate all chances for a Gaucho victory. Yes, that's correct. A live, active in-spiring, loyal student body is as vitally essential to a team's success as any other one factor which goes to make up a well-balanced aggregation.

Let's turn out in record numbers for tomorrow's game and do our share in chalking up the Gauchos' second football victory over the Az-tecs. They'll need plenty of help in "LOWERING THAT BOOM."

OUT ON LIMB

And now that that's off our chest, yours truly is going out on the proverbial limb and tab the Gauchos for a 13-7 victory over the Aztecs to salvage a disastrous season and be-come the first Santa Barbara State eleven to "lower the boom" on the Border City gridders in six years.

Each and everyone of the team members would treasure a triumph over the Aztecs more highly than victory over any other opponent on the schedule. The Gauchos realize that victory will be sweeter than ever at this particular time and would prove

Frosh Travel to Long Beach for '38 Grid Finale Gauchos Set Gauchos All Set to 'Lower the Boom on the Aztecs' . . . For Annual **Aztec Battle**

Red Devils Show Fine Record; New Lineup for Locals

(Continued from Page One) took over Joham's spot, has been improving daily and looks to be in perfect shape for sixty minutes of rough and tumble football.

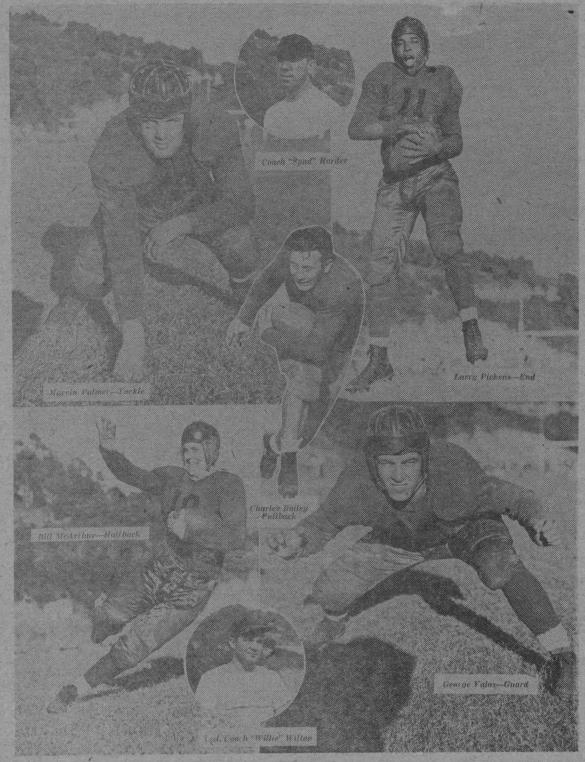
Jessup Improving Bill Jessup, Sprague's running mate at the other terminal spot, is living up to early season publicity and has been turning in adequate performances each game. Lynn Graham and Tex Magness are being held in reserve so San Diego can-not expect much yardage around the flanks.

Two other elements in the Gaucho line which loom as a sure thing are the dynamic guards, potential Little All-American George Valos and DeWitt Trewhitt. Both these boys have proved beyond a shadow of doubt in past games their ability to handle their positions satisfactorily. Trewhitt seems to have taken a new lease on life and is playing the polished ball of a veteran performer. He and Cliff Romer have been waging a battle for starting honors, and it is doubtful who will get the nod. Tackles Ready

"So goes the tackles, so goes the team." A statement that can be ap-plied to the Gauchos. Marv Palmer and Ed Larsen, Santa Barbara tackles, have had to take a terrific beating game after game without ample replacements, but both are in excellent shape at present and are rearing to throw the boom on the San Diego backs. Blynn Wilson, dependable Gaucho center, will take care of the pivot position along with Terry Denley.

The Gaucho backfield will consist of Forrest Gardenhire at quarter, Mickey MacArthur at right half, Bill McArthur at left half and Peirino Merlo at full. This quartet is a well balanced unit combining speed, passing, blocking and kicking. A potential touchdown combination via the airlanes is Merlo to Bill McArthur. In last week's game Mickey MacAr-thur had the best ball carrying average but was overshadowed by the spectacular work of Bill McArthur and Gardenhire. Mickey averaged seven yards per crack on running plays.

Poor Showing In eleven games between the two institutions, San Diego has emerged the victor nine times, Santa Barbara has won once and one game was a tie. San Diego's highest score was half miles starts at Phelps field, exarticular time and would prove ng balm to the wounds of many up 166 points in the eleven games field by way of the Museum. 42-6 in 1924. The Aztecs have rolled zainst 59 for Santa Barbara. One of the coast's outstanding upsets was recorded by the Red and Black in 1936 when they downed the highly touted Gaucho team 9-8 in a hotly contested encounter.



Runners Meet Los Angeles

• Santa Barbara's cross-country team will face its toughest competition of the season when they run against Los Angeles City college tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. The race which will stretch over two and one-

1938 Gaucho, Aztec Records

• The 1938 records of the Gauchos and Aztecs reveal that the Border city lads have won 4 games, lost 2 and tied one, while the Hilltoppers have won only 2 and lost 6.

The detailed records follow: San Diego 29 U. S. S. New Mexico 20, 8 Occidental 0, 6 Whittier 6, 0 Pomona 9, 14 Redands 7, 0 San Jose 14, 9 Marin

Santa Barbara 0 Occidental 6,

13 Greeley 0, 0 U.S.F. 14, 3

Willamette 6, 0 Whittier 3, 0

Tempe 10, 0 San Jose 20, 18 Cal

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Nation's Grid Teams

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Jaysee Vikings Oppose Coach Danny Mulock's Gauchito Pigskinners

Greenies Intend to Keep Recent Victory String Intact; Cleo Goyette Main Cog In Freshman Team's Offensive Attack

· Intending to keep their recent victory string intact, the Santa Barbara State college freshman football squad will leave here at one o'clock for their final game of the current season with the Long Beach junior college eleven on the Viking field tonight.

Grid Pickers Gather For Selections

Men Prognosticators Tab Gauchos, Women Like Aztecs to Win

• The Students' Football Selection committee met for its final public session this week, with only one more meeting slated before final results are announced.

There will be no issue of El Gaucho next week, necessitating a secret meeting of the grid prognosticators. However when classes are resumed after the Thanksgiving holidays, the official Students' Football Selection committee will be known and published in the Wednesday, Nov. 30, issue of El Gaucho.

Selections this week were made on the following games: Stanford vs. California, Washington vs. Oregon, Hardin-Simmons vs. Loyola, U.S.F. vs. Gonzaga, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, T.C.U. vs. Rice, Harvard vs. Yale, S.M.U. vs. Baylor, San Diego vs. Gauchos.

Marlin Nelson, soph: Bears 12-3, Huskies 14-0, Hardin-Simmons 6-0, U.S.F. 12-0, Gophers 6-0, Irish 12-0, T.C.U. 18-0, Harvard 14-7, S.M.U. 12-0, Gauchos 9-0.

Barbara Parker, frosh: Bears 14-6, Huskies 14-6, Loyola 13-0, U.S.F. 20-6, Gophers 13 Wisconsin 13, Irish 6-0, T.C.U. 20-13, Harvard 7-0, S. M.U. 13-7, San Diego 13-6. Jim Widman, frosh: Bears 13-6,

Huskies 13-7, Loyola 13-6, U.S.F. 18-12, Gophers 18-7, T.C.U. 7-6, Notre Dame 14-6, Harvard 12-6, Baylor 13-6, Gauchos 18-7.

• Santa Barbara State's Gauchos wind up their regularly scheduled Mary Tone, senior: Bears 18-7, Huskies 14-0, Hardin-Simmons 7-0, games for this season Thanksgiving U.S.F. 26-6, Gophers 13-7, T.C.U. 20-6, Irish 14-6, Harvard 7-6, Bayday in Fresno where they will meet the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs.

20-6, Irish 14-6, Flarvard 7-6, Jay lor 20-13, San Diego 13-7. John Perrou, frosh: Bears 13-6, Huskies 14-0, Hardin-Simmons 21-0, U.S.F. 13-0, Wisconsin 7-6, Irish 12.0, T.C.I.L. 20.0, Yele 19-7, Bay The Fresno contest will mark the 1938 Homecoming tilt for the valleyites and a crowd of over 10,000 is 13-0, T.C.U. 20-0, Yale 19-7, Baylor 7-0, Gauchos 6-3. Robert Reynolds, senior: Bears 7-6, Huskies 20-6, Hardin-Simmons 14-6, U.S.F. 0 Gonzaga 0, Gophers 14-7, Irish 13-7, T.C.U. 21-0, Harvard 9-6, S.M.U. 20-13, Gauchos 13-7. ter. **Elmer-Beck Feud** Elmer Schwarzberg, just Elmer: Bears 13-0, Huskies 14-6, Loyola 9-6, U.S.F. 14-7, Wisconsin 7-6, Irish 14-0, T.C.U. 14-6, Yale 13-12, Baylor 14-7, Gauchos 12-10. Francis Becchio, sports editor: Bears 19-7, Huskies 13-6, Loyola 13-U.S.F. 13-0, Wisconsin 13-7, Irish 14-0, T.C.U. 19-6, Harvard 13-10, Baylor 19-13, Gauchos 13-7.

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Leading the Gauchito attack will be spindly legged, triple threat halfback Cleo Goyette. Cleo's greatest asset is his expert pigskin tossing. Last week in the game against the U.S.S. West Virginia crew Cleo passed complete 21 times out of 28 passes he threw. Twenty-seven of the 28 passes were directly into the hands of the receivers. Cleo's punting in last week's encounter was nothing short of spectacular. In one instance when the Gauchitos were in a bad hole, Goyette stepped behind his own goal and got away an 87 yard boot that put the Navy team in a hole.

Newcomer on Team Working out with the Gauchitos on Phelps field this week is Clyde Pryce, a six foot two-inch, 200 pound fullback, that Coach Danny Mulock plans to use in the Viking game tonight.

Pryce was formerly an all-state fullback in his high school league in Wyoming. He is a former resident of Southern California, but has been working in Rawlins, Wyoming, before this semester. Although this is the last game he will be able to play in this season, he will be a great addition to next year's varsity if he goes well tonight.

Hometown Boy Don "Powerhouse" Ricker and Bob McKeever will be counted on for plenty of yardage through the line. Both these boys have shown plenty of power all season. McKeever will have an added incentive tonight, because he will be playing against his home town team, and will be out gunning for the "local boy makes good" title.

Odds will probably favor the Gauchitos, after their easy wins in the last few games. The Viking outfit is not reputed to be very strong this season, but Long Beach teams are noted for their excellent players and this should be a closely contested battle.

Koblin Announces Wrestling Class

· Bernard Koblin announces that due to other classes in the State

Wrestling will be made a half unit physical education course Monday,

defeats-and they are determined to be soothed. We may be "nertz" but our hunch still is 13-7 with the Gauchos on top after one of the most bruising battles waged on La Playa field.

Pomona Seeks Title In Game With Oxy

• Needing a victory to clinch the 1938 Southern California conference crown, Pomona college's high flying footballers clash with Occidental Saturday on the Bengal field. Kickoff is at 2:15 p.m.

The annual Tiger-Sagehen battle is one of the most traditional on the Pacific Coast and is always a toothand-nail affair. Although Pomona is heavily favored to nab a win, past records have shown that the dope sheet can be thrown into the ashcan when Oxy and Pomona mix it up. The Tigers were underdogs in

1936 and last year, but both times they came through to spring an up-set. And they'll be out to do exactly that on Saturday. ***********************************

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Captain Walt Harvey, star fullback, and Glenn Zinser, fast moving quarterback, are the chief Aztec ground gainers and are expected to lead the border city gridsters to victory. Al Vanoni and George Bailey, watch charm guards, are the standouts in the San Diego forward wallalong with Ben Hammerschmidt, huge tackle.

ALUMNI MEET GAUCHOS • Plans are now well formulated for the Gaucho-Alumni football classic to be played next month as a benefit game.

Berry and Cesaris, of Los Angeles led their team to victory over U.C.L. A. last week and are expected to place first in the meet tomorrow. The Santa Barbara squad is hoping for victory by a point margin that will give a perfect record for the sea-

Ericson and Beckman are both ready to run as are Leo MacDonald, Claus Pfiitzner and G. Morton Reitter. There is some doubt about Bill Woody who has a pulled tendon and George Soule who has an infected foot.

against Long Beach Junior college, Wednesday, on the Long Beach three-mile course. The entire team with Fugimoto as manager will travel to Long Beach for this meet.

expected to witness the battle.

Fresno Final

Foe for State

Last week against the strong University of San Francisco Dons, the Bulldogs surprised their backers by holding Coach George Malley's eleven to a 14-6 score.

Coached by James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, the Bulldogs have won five games and dropped two this season. Besides losing to U.S.F., the Fresno gridders were on the short end of an 18-13 score in the College of Pacific fray.

The Bulldogs defeated the U.S. Marines 34-14, Cal Ramblers 27-7, Arkansas State 34-0, Cal Aggies 34-

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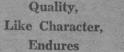
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ers throughout the United States, Notre Dame and Texas Christian university were out in front for national honors, with the Irish getting Final meet of the season will be the edge. Notre Dame has two tough hurdles to overcome become claiming the title, Northwestern tomorrow and U.S.C. December 3. Saturday's Doubleheader ---SAFEWA 1. Gauchos vs. Aztecs 2. Refreshments at SHEETZ-AT-THE-I us neighlar houd GROCER A STEP FROM THE STADIUM

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