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Hungry? Try These on Dinner Table

I'd starve first.
 How many times have you heard this said? To be more to the point, how many times have you said the same thing yourself? The phrase is one of the most overworked and the most untrue of the many that can be found in the quaint phraseology of the English language.
 You wouldn't starve. You would eat anything that you could find that would for the moment alleviate that yearning in your bread-basket. You would eat wood and old shoes and rats and rags and in fact anything that looked like it could be chewed. If it couldn't be chewed then you would probably whittle it down or boil it or pound it so you could get it into your mouth and gulp it down. It has been done.
 Rats and mice have long been the first choice of starving humans. One can readily see the rodent consumption is not to be taken lightly, according to this old recipe: "Rats are not a dainty dish to set before a king.
 But for a really hungry man, they're really quite the thing. Wrap each rat in bacon fat, roast before the fire, Take him down and serve him brown, You've all that you desire."
 After rats comes the more or less appetizing articles on the starving man's bill of fare. Worms, insects (ants especially), ashes for seasoning, clotted blood soup, and cow, rabbit and horse dung are the choicest pieces that have been eaten off and on by man when he was in a foodless environment. There was even one Alaskan explorer who, when out of food of any kind, cut off 2 inches a day from each of his dogs' tails. One inch he ate and the other inch he fed to the dog to whom it had originally belonged. When he was finally rescued he was alive but the dogs didn't wag their tails in welcome.
 Cannibalism is another direct result of this endless and aimless search for nourishment. It is not because of an innate viciousness that man eats man. It is because of the lack of food and the fact that it is much easier to snare a human than it is to trap a wild beast. Several primitive tribes make a practise of eating the tribe members as they reach a certain age and so the matter of old age pensions is easily taken care of and taxes are lower as a result.
 Almost \$20,000,000 a day is spent in the United States for the single purpose of sating that empty feeling. Out of that you could possibly squeeze enough so that you wouldn't have to eat anything but good clean food. However when Charles Dickens made Oliver Twist say: "Please, sir, may I have some more?" he was quoting the sentiments of every person in the universe.

A member of that branch of the Fourth Estate sometimes known as the sports writing fraternity recently sat down at a typewriter in the office of a northern California newspaper and composed the following gem:
 "U.S.F., unbeaten and unscored in three games, goes from the comparative sublime—University of Montana—to the absolute ridiculous Friday night at Seals Stadium. Its opponent, if you can dignify it with that title, will be Santa Barbara State, the worst bush league outfit to come to Seals Stadium since the 1938 Oaks."

Slap at El Gaucho Violates Newspaper Creed

An analysis of the literary masterpiece reveals that the author did not deliberate or give much thought to his subject. Friday night's game proved that. The University of San Francisco, one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast, and ranked comparatively high nationally was held to two touchdowns by Santa Barbara's "bush leaguers" in a display of sheer courage such has not been seen in Seals Stadium for a long while. Time after time the Dons' powerful attack hammered at the Gaucho goal line only to be repulsed by the desperate attempts of Coach Harder's fighting eleven.
 Even if the Dons had rolled up eleven touchdowns using a fourth string squad, the northerner's vitriolic attack was unprovoked. No matter what the quality of Santa Barbara's representatives at the football wafers the article defied any set of newspaper ethics extant and went completely beyond the bounds of good taste.
 It is certain that the article did not express the policy of the northern newspaper. Idealistic as we are about the newspaper profession and its methods of criticism where criticism is due, we know that no journal essays a program of deliberate, derogatory comments, with intentional offense in every line.
 This article was written by a single staff member and expressed his personal viewpoint. It was written in a moment of haste with no thought as to the consequences. It was written in crass ignorance, in stupid blindness, in a spectacular attempt at purveying the writer's superior knowledge of the situation, where events proved that no such knowledge existed.
 Events, such as these, occurring frequently, besmirch the record of a profession that has had too many black marks scored against it in recent years. Just such careless writing, revealing the puerile content of an immature mind evokes cynical comment from the layman regarding the value of opinion expressed in newspapers and as such, lessens the newspaper's power as a factor in molding public opinion.
 Thus, the lazy vocabulary of a pseudo critic drives home a point in ethical behavior. Without sounding like a quotation from Dale Carnegie, we can safely say, that it is too, too easy to tear down without just cause. Any lawyer who has ever defended a client accused of libel can testify to that.—S.C.

Victories Give Hitler More Courage

The little boy with the complex grows up in the eyes of his parents and steps out in the world of affairs to show them what he's made of. And Adolf Hitler, apparently, is just the man that can do it, too.
 Not satisfied with the manner in which he completely bluffed his way out of two of the world's most precarious positions since the World War, Herr Hitler says to the world "I'll do what I want to and you can like it or forget it."
 In a short terse statement, of which he is becoming fond, der Fuehrer told the rest of the world to tend to their business and let him mind his. His especial target in his ringing words was Great Britain and more specifically Neville Chamberlain. At the same time the self-figured god of the Rhine passed a few subtle words of congratulation to Daladier and Chamberlain for their efforts to maintain peace and made the blunt statement that Benito Mussolini and his government were the only and best friends of the German government, still not saying that he had any trust for the Fascistic state or its leader.
 Purpose of his address was the opening of a theater for the common people of the territory he acquired when he dramatically tore up the Versailles treaty. He also used this means of announcing the complete militarization of the western border of Germany which would virtually put a "hem" between the two countries of France and the Reichland, indicating unconditionally the scene of the next conflagration of war machines, should it ever come and chances are * * *.—J.V.F.

Definition of "Liberal" and "Radical"

When President Roosevelt recently brought out the parable of the empty bottles he touched off a question that is likely to haunt political parties for quite a while. "What is the difference between a liberal and a radical (or a conservative and a reactionary)?" The practical consequences of this question may realign the entire political forces of America.
 Illustrating the answer was the service of an article in the local Sunday newspaper. When Mayor Maher established a fact finding body to investigate the possibility of low cost housing for mass slum clearance in Santa Barbara the landlords' pressure group immediately got hot under the collar. However, that group was not unanimous and the following statement was voiced in print by a member of the organization, "If certain persons do not desire, for perfectly legitimate reasons, to house the economic poor—that is their business. But when

they endeavor to block well-founded and realistically wise Christian efforts of community and federal government to do so—that becomes the business of us all." That statement bears the stamp of the honest liberal, seeking change, at possibly his own cost, not merely for the sake of change but because it constitutes.
 This it appears to us is the main distinction between the liberal and the radical. Each desires change—the liberal because he is obsessed with "getting at the root of things." One cultivates and the other digs a hole in the ground.—F.D.

College Man Professor Lists His Qualities

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 • When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:
 "The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most out-

ARTISTS BUREAU SEARCH FOR TALENT!



JIM-DASH

By JIMMIE FULLERTON

We Really Manage . . .
 to get in wrong and make a lot of errors about things. First we call Bizer, Verdi or vice versa, then we say no women walk, we misspelled Czechoslovakia and now we've gone and committed the worst error of them all. We called a swing dancer a jitterbug.
 We Have Preferred . . .
 our resignation to the Editor and we are hoping that he won't find time to consider it. Now it wouldn't be cricket for anyone to remind him. We never dreamed that we could ever be guilty of such gross neglect as to let a thing like that slip through. Usually, a columnist (and people like us) can fall back on the excuse that the proof reader muffed it, but not when you got a guy like Jimmy Stanley working the "makings" machine. Poopydust has it from an inside source, the grapevine, you know, that Stanley, Frank Jones, and Jack Rivers are angling for a new branch of the music department in this field of liltng half time.
 But To The . . .
 point—there is nothing in the mental or physical makeup of a jitterbug to indicate that he or she is a swing dancer. In fact, some of the world's worst dancers are the world's best jitterbugs. This works both ways, of course. The libido of a jitterbug is three times more active than the libido of a swing dancer. A jitterbug has developed a terrific mental condition known as hypochondria and will undoubtedly end up in some dark corner wiggling his thumbs if something is not done to correct this abject condition. A swing dancer, on the other hand, has the psychiatric condition known as manic-depressiveness. The manic qualities are eminent when the dance is on—the depressive, immediately following. Extreme neurasthenia is the cause behind both, with a possibility that the sympathetic system may have become crossed during early childhood. It is very seldom that one finds a development of either one of these abnormalities because of a phobia.
 However, There Have . . .
 been cases of Krupanitis and the B.G.'s reported in annals of the American Psychiatry quarterly. Krupanitis is an over development

caused through sight. It is a learned mechanism of escape from the doldrums of every day life and is caused by too close a study of the physiological movements of Gene Krupa while he is binging a special drum arrangement for "Twilight in Turkey." B. G.'s are relatives of the D.T.'s, (made famous by a very, very close friend of ours, says Poopydust.) It is an extreme case of nervousness and people suffering from this dread disease will find themselves humming all sorts of unorthodox musical passages, tapping out rhythms or repeating names of persons who wield instruments and batons in the world of swing. The mere mention of Benny Goodman, Ray Scott—oh well, you know 'em all—will drive these people into all sorts of violent actions and speech. Well, at last, we welcome the opportunity to say that we're sorry we called someone a jitter-dancer instead of a swing-bug or was it a jitter-bug and a swing-bugger or a dither-bug and a —oh well.
 A Common Ailment . . .
 that is derived from the continued use of jitter muscle and both positive and negative neurons, nearly always results in a disease of the nervous system known as "St. Vitus Dance," in common parlance. In fact, the most baffling problem of the new branch of medicine, set-up cope with the new problem, is to determine the presence of the disease and treat it without mixing things up and treating a swing-dancer or a jitter-bug. It's something like extracting a tooth from the man with an ingrown toenail.
 This All Has . . .
 us in one grand dither—this swing stuff—but, thank heavens, we aren't in the same dither that some of them in the groove (and other such places) are. Ain't that right Poopydust?
 Fuhwh.

Clip Snips

Mary and Johnny went out in the woods to pick wild flowers . . . Mary's mother went with them so . . . they picked wild flowers
 AW NUTS IT'S FALL AGAIN AND I JUST HATE THE CRUSH AND JAM OF PEANUT MEN AND CROWDS OF FANS IN FOOTBALL TIME.
 . . . and then there was the co-ed who flunked out of college because she wouldn't let her studies interfere with her education
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TOM-BOLA

Fireworks Slated for Court
 When Cohn Poked at State



You should come out to Kangaroo court today and try digesting your lunch to the tune of Chief Justice Russell's pounding gavel. For if William "I am the Law" Morrissey and counsel show up at the noon session, proceedings will be pretty hot. As you know, last Wednesday Mr. Morrissey challenged the right of the court to arrest and bring him to trial and received a postponement of the case until today so that he could secure someone to defend him.
 Someone hauled Morrissey up for smoking in the quad—that was how the thing started. But it wasn't this infraction that aroused the anger of a number of students. It was the defendant's action in lighting another cigarette as he walked away from the judges' bench and seated himself on the lawn near the pool that caused many to spout and spurt muffled words of condemnation.
 But the question today won't be this fellow's guilt. It will be the constitutionality of the two newly formed Kangaroo and Student courts. And don't think it will be a matter easily settled. The first problem will be to decide who shall try the case, the Kangaroo court, the student court, or the welfare committee. Then if the latter is chosen, will it be fair for a judicial body to decide on the legality of one of its subsidiaries.
 After the trial gets under way the whole thing should narrow down to one issue: is the student constitution elastic enough to allow for the courts? If it cannot be stretched, neither body has any right to exist. For the illustrious document gives the Welfare committee only the power to act as a judicial body and as "a committee on traditions." Nothing whatever is said about what it should do about them—enforce them, invent new ones, or merely interpret or rule them out.
 This ambiguousness will serve to add much to the trial—if there is a trial: to be frank, we're worried that there might not be one. Mr. Morrissey may back out and choose not to act as a test case. But we hope he does not change his mind. It will be doing a favor to the school, and possibly to the court, and will give him an opportunity to account for his outrageous act last Wednesday.
 Warning: Don't bring your lunch today. It is rumored that the court may soon crack down on those who eat in the Quad.
 The general campus attitude towards Art Cohn, the spouting sports editor of the Oakland Tribune who last week so coarsely stated his views on the status of El Gaucho varsity, should be one of pity. We should feel that it is too bad that a man of his supposed mentality has so weak a conception of what and what not to say, of politeness and impoliteness.
 Reports are he is in the habit of periodically placing himself out on an editorial limb, so to speak, and that this latest exhibition is no exception. We should also feel sorry then for the newspaper profession because it has to admit relationships with this type. This man must be an asset to the circulation of his paper, but it is a shame he is kept on the job because he is widely read just to be disagreed with and cussed for some of things he writes.
 It was interesting to note that here at State his remarks were lightly received, the source being taken into account. The real point was that it was not a statement reflecting the opinion of the University of San Francisco students.—T.W.

Quotable Quotes

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.
 "What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.
 "My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, speaks at DePauw university's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts college."
 "In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.
 "Disinterested research cannot survive in an atmosphere of compulsion and repression. It withers under the efforts of governments to impose uniform ideologies and to circumscribe in the interests of a dominant regime the area of intellectual liberty." Raymond B. Fosdick, Rockefeller Foundation president denounces the international barriers against the advancement of knowledge.
 "Improvement in the quality of lecturing can be obtained. A shake-up in the faculty would certainly help in some cases, for there are men of lower rank in the faculty who would be more able to present good lectures than some of the men who are lecturing now." The Daily Princetonian editors believe not all scientists are teachers, and vice versa.
 "Great leisure-time civilizations invariably have fallen. Unpreparedness for leisure does disastrous things to individual character." Dean L. A. Pechstein of the Teachers' college, University of Cincinnati, is practicing what he preaches in announcing presentation of a series of lectures on leisure time opportunities.
 "Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's President Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

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After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

FEMININE fashions are still one of the main topics of discussion this week, regardless of where one goes. One of the more important recent items of apparel is the new sports hat with a trim of thick fringe. The majority of these hats are the sombrero type with the edge of the brim and the chin strap fringed.

SOME interesting fashions seen at the S.F.U. game last week-end . . . Margaret Miles and Jane Howland both looking quite clever in trim tailored suits and Dobbs hats—so collegiate . . .

Petie McKinney and Ann Seymour (who are now at Cal) being loyal to their alma mater in lovely outfits . . . Petie's hat, a very new and high one, was especially fetching . . . Kept turning around (much to the discomfiture of others) to get a better look at Rena Sacconghi . . . Her wine colored dress hat and shoes with a beautiful beige coat was one of the more attractive outfits . . .

Rena's hat was high, too, and only made me realize even more that high hats are really the thing this fall . . . Nancy Darrow was very much in evidence with a catch-your-eye outfit of maroon and teal blue . . . After the game, when all and sundry were relaxing in the Hotel Empire's famous lobby, Anna Lou Jacobs, young Alpha Theta Chi member, looked lovely in a sports outfit with black and red the predominating colors . . . Her skirt was black wool with a harmonizing manish cut jacket of black and red tweed . . . With this she wore a strictly sport felt hat, and sport shoes.

FOR a bit of women's news as well as fashion notes we would like to mention that the A.W.S. group have a full and interesting program planned for this semester. All women are members of the Associated Women students, so all should enter into the activities, and have fun as well as help promote the group. By the way, if any women are looking around the campus for "ideas" or "tips" on clothes . . . they will do well to start their search near home . . . the women's president, Mary Alice Halferty, is always attractively and correctly garbed.

FOR coats are as popular as ever this fall with the short boxy jackets taking a great deal of the lime-light. These jackets are just waist length with very broad shoulders, and are made of both short and long haired fur. They look charming with sports and dress wear, and should prove practical. An especially clever outfit using the new short metallic buttons or coins that are so good this fall, over which a short jacket of red fox fur is used. The accessories of this costume are in a very bright luggage tan . . . one that has an orange or gold cast to it that will harmonize with the reddish gold of the fur jacket.

Art Majors Hold Dinner at El Cortijo

All major and minor Art department students will assemble at a dinner Tuesday evening at El Cortijo, Cortijo.

Miss Alva Carruthers, the speaker of the evening, will describe the things she saw on her around the world trip last summer.

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Beal Stars In Realistic 'Soliloquy'

Audiences Gasp at Dynamite in Play At Lobero Theater

Dynamite—that's the only word that will describe Victor Beal's "Soliloquy" in tabloid.

Playing before open-mouthed audiences at the Lobero theater last Friday and Saturday evenings the play was deeply simple and of the truest realism. It displayed the battle of a man to overcome an attitude of inferiority and make himself "a big shot, because big shots do things," in his own words.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal John Beal in the role of Jimmy Mimms was cast opposite his wife, whose stage name is Helen Craig. Miss Craig was appealing in the characterization of Ann Jenkins. As "scrawny neck", Mrs. Ella Mimms, the wife, Ellen E. Lowe was both winningly and winningly acceptable.

Outstanding work in the cast was reported by Alex Lockwood as Eddie Page, Clarence Derwent as Mr. Danvers, and Daisy Belmore as Mrs. McCorkle.

Mood music written by Adrian Mack and played on the Hammond organ during the show by Theodore Campbell followed generally the theme of thought and only was off-color with the continued filling in of the title song when timing outdid the written music. The theme was a little too smooth and joyous for the major portions of the show. Some very unnecessary scenes slowed the otherwise fast 3 hours.

Gruesome Murder The story briefly is of the Mimms man who tries to throw the yoke of everyday existence aside and make himself into something that people call "man." His only drawback in his attempts, especially after he meets Ann, is his wife. In a fit of despondency, both because Ann found out he was married and because he lost his job, he grabbed a saw-toothed carving knife and slit his wife's "scrawny neck" from jaw to jaw. Outstanding scene of the show was when he had a nightmare re-living the murder.

A new type of stage technique, which has been seldom employed by modern stage directors, was incorporated in the Eugen-Schulz Breiden production. It was the use of a sound tract to relay the mental processes of the leading man. This permitted Beal to develop a surpassing pantomime and to show off his capacity in this respect. The effect was unique and is deserving of very high praise.

Handbook to College Press

Going to the printers yesterday, this year's handbook will be on sale sometime within the next two weeks. Margaret MacKellar, editor, has promised that it will be one of the best of the best student books ever to be published at State, and states that it is to be placed on sale the day that the printer finishes the job.

The handbook itself is bound with a leatherette cover. In it is a directory of the students and faculty, a copy of the Associated students' constitution, officers of campus organizations and a number of other items pertaining to school life.

The price of the book has been set at ten cents.

Married Students Form Organization

Married men students of the Industrial education department and their wives met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie S. Taylor, I. E. instructor, to organize a club for bringing the matrimonially minded young people together.

Paul Funk acted as chairman of the group. It was decided to name the society The Budget Busters. Harold Ohmsby was crowned Chief Buzzer with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor acting as sponsors.

After the business meeting the wives played Chinese checkers against the husbands.



Given an ovation seldom accorded a musical organization the State College band, above, under the direction of Robert Louis Barron and John Austin, student baton wielder, returned to Santa Barbara last week-end from San Francisco to begin appearances at the Granada theater tomorrow night and a radio broadcast over station KTMS on Monday night. First broadcast in the series was presented Monday night and scored an immediate success with local listeners. —Cut courtesy News-Press.

A.S. Assembly Program Bills Two Scientists

Drs. Campbell, Krick Lecture at College on November 15, March 21

Indication by two leading men of science that they would appear before the Associated Students in assembly programs this year was received by the director of assemblies last Monday evening when word was received from Dr. Irving Krick and Dr. Ian Campbell of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Campbell, who was recently made famous by his explorations in the Grand canyon of the Colorado river, will bring an illustrated lecture and motion picture to the College for a regular Tuesday morning assembly program on November 15, a tentative date, as the first of the two programs.

Dr. Krick's lecture, which has been indicated as one of the most fascinating in science annuals, is on weather forecasting and other phases of this work. He will appear on March 21, 1939, as a guest of the A.S.

Starting out the year with a black mark already scheduled against it, the assembly program will remove the blemish, caused by experimentation, by the presentation one week from Tuesday during the regular assembly hour and during third hour of the famous film "Crime and Punishment," adapted from the work of Dostoevsky of the same name. It is a Columbia picture corporation full length release. The machines for the showing of this exceptional film will be operated by William Rust, College's cinematography expert.

Mathias Bills New Class for Organists

A new organ class for beginning and advanced students will meet every Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement made by William Mathias, instructor. The regular Saturday classes will be held as usual.

Students interested are asked to see Mrs. Anita Priest or Mathias for further information.

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Health Coordinator Lists Services for Students Single Change Exempts College From Motor Accidents

In order to acquaint students with the benefits derived from the portion of the student body fee set aside for health care, the College health department, through the office of President Clarence Phelps has listed all the services to which the student is entitled in case of illness.

The single change made in the rules this year states that injury in a motor vehicle accident incurred when not on a student body assignment will not be considered a basis for treatment by the college physician.

The fund—Out of each \$10 student body fee, there is set aside the sum of \$2.20 for the college health service. Students who have paid the student body fee are entitled to certain services during the school year.

Health services—The state pays the college physician for daily attendance on the campus for an hour. In addition, from the fund the student is entitled to his services in emergencies, or illness to the extent of daytime office calls, or even house and hospital calls if necessary. Students who have a family physician, are urged to consult him in preference to the college physician and to meet their own bills.

This service is intended to be a health and emergency service, not a general corrective and curative service, and is not designed to compete with the services of other physicians. The college physician, may, at his discretion, call in advisory capacity, other local physicians. When this is done on his recommendation in writing, the fund bears the expense. The fund cannot be responsible for physicians' fees contracted without the authorization of the college physician.

Hospital service—the fund also provides hospital service upon authorization of the college physician, as follows:

- 1. Room, board and ward care, including ward nurses, at a rate not

to exceed \$4 per day, for a period not to exceed 21 days for any one accident or illness.

In special cases, where the duration of the disease exceeds 21 days, this care may, upon vote of the health committee, be extended, but never to exceed 40 days.

Hospital service rendered covers only accidents and illnesses occurring during the college year, and within Santa Barbara county. The period covered is from noon of the first day of college registration to noon of the last day of school in June.

An exception to locality may occur when the student is on a definite assignment from the college or the student body, or some recognized organization of the student body. In such case, the services rendered under this fund cannot amount to over \$100 for any one accident or illness.

2. Entrance laboratory and dispensary service, medical supplies, X-Rays for broken bones, and in case of operation, operating room and anesthetic will be paid for up to the amount of \$35 for each such accident or illness.

If a student wishes a private room or extra nursing, he may pay for the amount above those amounts specified here.

This service does not include or cover hospitalization for injuries received in any kind of motor vehicle accident—except when the student is on a definite assignment from the college or from the student body on an activity authorized on the school calendar; nor does this service include or cover hospitalization for injuries received in accidents in which the student is at fault and guilty of violation of a city ordinance or state law. It does not cover chronic conditions under which the student was suffering when he entered school, such as hay fever, tuberculosis or other chronic respiratory infections;

College Holds Semi-Formal

With Doug Hoag and his orchestra furnishing the music the first semi-formal all-College dance of the semester was held Saturday night at Rockwood. "Under the Harvest Moon" was the theme of the affair and in accordance with this, various songs with "moon" in the title were played through out the evening.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Bill Sears, programs; Dolly Emmons, publicity; Bill Lambourne, orchestra; Margaret Parks, poster; and Betty Palmaymesa, refreshments and sponsors.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Girvetz, Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones, Dr. William Ellison, Miss Elsie Pond, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, W. Charles Redding and Dr. Earnest L. Bickerdike were sponsors.

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CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK



George Valos

because of his outstanding line play in all Gaucho football games to date. The Committee of judges who selected the winner were: Doug Duckham, A. S. president; Mary Alice Halferty, A W S president; DeWitt Trewhitt, A M S president; Tom Wharton, editor of El Gaucho. We hope you'll accept as a token of our appreciation a pair of genuine

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

Congratulations fellows. You proved yourselves one of the fightingest band of gridders to ever represent State college or to ever represent any college in the country. It was indeed a moral victory to hold University of San Francisco's most powerful football eleven to a 14-0 score. And those sensational goal-line stands endeared you to every Santa Barbara pigskin fan.

It was marvelous and you can rest assured that Mr. Cohn of the Oakland Tribune is having a difficult time digesting the uncalled for comment concerning your prowess, for you made him eat every single one of his words, including punctuation marks!

THANKS "GREEK"

And thanks to you Valos, who turned in one of the greatest individual defensive performances ever witnessed on any gridiron. You certainly gave your former teammates on the U.S.F. squad a busy night and a troublesome one as you bobbed in and out of the Dons' backfield, much to their chagrin and loss of yardage. And thanks to every man on the team and to Coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton for making Santa Barbara State the toast of San Francisco because of a surprising stand against almost unsurmountable odds.

POETS TOUGH

The Whittier Poets made no idle boast at the beginning of the 1938 gridiron campaign when they claimed to have one of the best elevens in the history of Poetville. They backed up their claims in convincing fashion this past weekend by holding the strong San Diego Aztecs to a 6-6 tie.

Because of their great stand against the Aztecs the Poets will enter the game with the Gauchos here two weeks hence on the long end of the odds. The Occidental Tigers, conquerors of State, dropped an 8-0 tilt to the border team, which factor further reveals the strength of Coach "Chief" Newman's huskies.

However, there is another big task facing the Hardermen this week—that of opening the new beach stadium with a victory over Willamette of Oregon. You can do it Gauchos and we are certain you will.

BASEBALL'S CLASSIC

What was once baseball's classic is fast becoming baseball's biggest farce and will continue to be so until the National and American league entries are placed on a par with each other as regards diamond strength. For the past several years the American league, principally through its most potent representatives, the New York Yankees, have dominated the World series play. And the recent series was no exception—the Yankees winning easily in four straight. This dominance of the Yankees hurt the gate receipts considerably, the attendance falling far short of expectations in New York. Yes, indeed, if it continues so it will no longer be a classic but a four-game farce.

U.C.L.A. VS. BEARS

U.C.L.A. and California clash Saturday afternoon at Berkeley in the Pacific coast's grid titanic of the week. This game is an important conference clash and will test the strength of the Bears, who are slated to repeat their victory of last year.

Greenies Lose To Powerful J. C. Renegades

Halfback Meacham Proves Nemesis of Frosh Eleven; Garcia Stars for Locals

Scoring in the first, second, and fourth quarters, a powerful Bakersfield eleven defeated a highly spirited Gauchito squad, 20 to 0 on the Renegade field last Friday night.

The first Renegade tally came in the first quarter when Curtiss Meacham, swivel-hipped half-back, romped off on a 31-yard touchdown run. Coach Jack Frost then replaced his heavy starting lineup with a lighter and more versatile outfit. In doing this he showed two teams of equal strength. Halfback Meacham, who was a thorn in the Yearling team's side all evening, again ripped off the yardage, this time with a tricky lateral that ended up on the Gauchito three yard line. From there Condlie scored.

Frosh Offensive
Santa Barbara showed signs of their offensive power late in the first half, when field-general "Goosey" Garcia tossed two passes to halfback Earl Clayton that put the ball on the Renegade 19 yard line, but there they lost the ball on downs.

In the last quarter Curtiss Meacham again put his hand into the limelight when he tossed a touchdown pass to Roy Weaver, Renegade quarterback.

The closing minutes of the game saw general Garcia tossing his deadly passes to Clayton and Goyette on a drive that ended when they lost the ball on downs on the Junior college 19 yard line. From there Bakersfield took the ball, and were in possession of it when the game ended.

Garcia Outstanding
General Garcia was easily the outstanding man on the field, with his fine running, accurate passing, and expert signal calling. Westfall, Clayton, and Goyette were also outstanding for the Greenies.

The Gauchito squad played very good ball, considering the 48 to 6 thumping that Visalia Junior College suffered the week before at the hands of this powerful Renegade eleven.

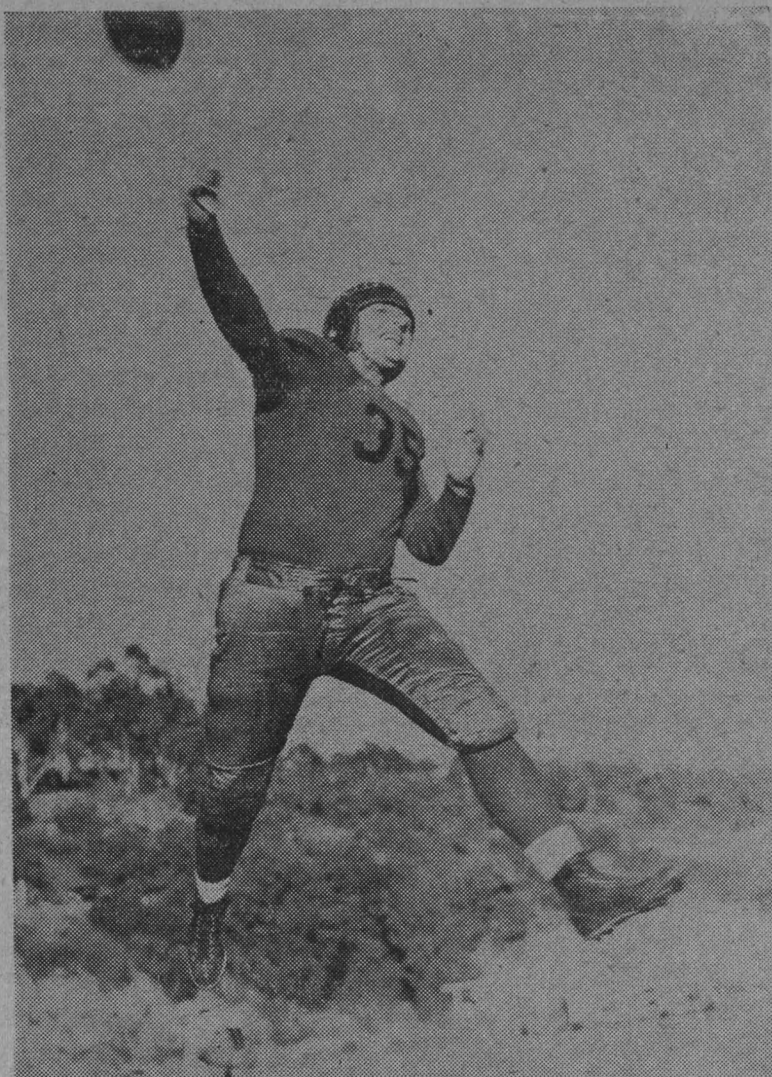
Plans Made for Gym Team Competition

Santa Barbara State college will place a gym team in active competition for the first time in history this semester. Several regular meets have been scheduled to date, with several more to be arranged by Dr. Elmer Noble, coach and faculty sponsor.

A good number of veteran gymnasts have turned out and prospects are good for a highly successful season. Among the newcomers are R. O. Hall, twice conference champion on the rings in his high school conference and Don Brown, president of the team and ex-stellar performer on the Manual Arts High school squad.

The club held its first meeting last Friday electing the officers and setting regular practice dates. All students interested in this type of athletic work are urged to contact Dr. Noble.

Impresses San Francisco Grid Fans . . .



Quarterback Gardenhire impressed San Francisco grid fans with his spectacular punting, the only statistical edge the Gauchos held over the Dons. Gurdy hopes to impress in the passing department this Saturday afternoon with a touchdown toss as he's shown heaving above.

Grid Selection Winner Chalks Up New Mark

George Soule Tallies 30 1/2 Points to Lead Pickers; Wharton and Stanley Place

A new scoring record was made by George Soule in capturing this week's chairmanship of the Student's Football Selection committee. In his first week on the prognosticating group, Soule tallied 30 1/2 points for the highest total to date this season.

Remaining on the committee for his fourth week, Tommy Wharton, El Gaucho editor, placed second with 14 points. He now leads the race for positions on the official selection committee to be picked at the end of the current grid campaign with 9 points, placing first, second and third, once each. Joining the committee this week is James Stanley, who scored 12 1/2 points.

New Record
To annex first honors and establish a new record, Soule came nearest the correct scores in the U.C.L.A., Bronco, Gopher, Stanford games and tied for first in the high school game. He was second in the Irish, U.S.F. contest and tied for second in the high school game. He tied for third in the U.C.L.A. game to give him his half point.

Soule, dark horse of the committee, and Stanley shoved Syd Cohen (7) and Joe Mitchell (9) into the discard along with Dorothy Ulrich (8). Cohen had been on the committee since the initial session. No one picked the Trojan victory over Ohio State, that is, no one but your sports editor, who is not an official member of the prognosticating body. The only other upset to be tabbed was Ulrich's U.C.L.A. triumph, all the male members picking Washington.

25 Winners
In 30 games to date, your sports editor has tabbed 25 winners, lost 4, while one game resulted in a tie, for an .862 average.

Results of games prognosticated are: Trojans 14, Buckeyes 7, U. C. L.A. 13, Huskies 0, Broncos 7, Texas A. and M. 0, Irish 14, Georgia Tech 6, Gophers 7, Purdue 0, Columbia 20, Army 18, Stanford 8, Cougars 0, Dartmouth 22, Princeton 0, Dons 18, Saints 0, U.S.F. 14, Gauchos 0.

Frosh Pucksters Win Over Upper Classmen

The women's frosh hockey team defeated their upper classmen by one goal in a hard-fought game Monday afternoon.

In beating the upper classmen the yearlings showed good form. All players were interested in playing under the new rules. It has been reported that considerable activity has featured the W.A.A. sponsored hockey program.

OFFSIDE COMMON PENALTY

Hands on the hips of a football official is the signal for offside, most common foul in football. The penalty is five yards.

Stubborn Gaucho Eleven Holds Strong U.S.F. Dons To 14-0 Score in North

Willamette Helps Open New Field

Willamette college eleven will help the Gauchos open their new stadium located on the beach site when they encounter the Green and White in a pigskin tussle Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats are now in San Diego where they have been since their game with the San Diego Marines which took place last Friday night.

Fielding a much heavier and experienced team, the Marines rolled over the Willamette grid-ders 14-0 in a hard fought game. The Bearcats played good football at times and came close to pushing a victory on several occasions.

Slightly chagrined and remorseful due to the loss of two straight games, the Bearcats 30 strong are intent upon bringing home a victory in order to redeem themselves. Spec Keene mentors the Bearcats.

Yanks Sweep Series To Set New Record

The New York Yankees, dominating the play throughout the 1938 World series, set a new world's diamond record when they defeated the Chicago Cubs in the fourth game of the series to annex the world's baseball title by becoming the first team in history to capture three straight World series championships.

The results of the four games, the first two in Chicago and the final two in New York, were: Yankees 3-1, Yankees 4-1, Yankees 5-2 and Yankees 8-3.

Too much power at the plate proved the downfall of the fighting Cubs. Their pitchers couldn't stand up under the terrific bombardment of the Yankee sluggers. Summing it up, the Yanks were just too classy for the Chicagoans or any other National league entry that might have won the pennant.

High School Dons Prepare for Tilt

Fresh from a convincing 18-0 triumph over the Santa Maria Saints, the high school Dons are preparing for their toughest game of the season to date with the strong Pasadena High school eleven this Friday night at Peabody stadium.

Last year the Pasadenaans tied the Dons in one of the most thrilling games witnessed on the Peabody stadium turf.

Hilltoppers Halt 4 Goal-line Thrusts of Rivals; Valos Stars

By DAVE EBERTS

A stubborn Santa Barbara State eleven fell before the powerful Dons of the University of San Francisco 14-0 last Friday night in Seals Stadium before a small but enthusiastic crowd of 6,000. The Dons scored twice in the first half, threatened many times after but were never able to again penetrate the Gaucho forward wall for a touchdown.

The Dons, at times, showed flashes of the power that enabled them to completely smash St. Mary's of Texas and Hardin-Simmons but they lacked the scoring drive which featured their previous play. Al Braga, highly touted U.S.F. halfback, was only able to break away for one touchdown in this contest which came mid-way in the first quarter. He scampered 38 yards to a score after taking the ball on a reverse, cutting through right tackle and eluding the Gaucho secondary with an unexpected burst of speed and fancy change of pace.

Fighting Line

Santa Barbara's fighting forward wall made four great goal line stands during the course of the game, two of them in the first half and two in the second.

University of San Francisco's second touchdown came as the result of a 76 yard sustained drive down field, terminated by Monk Mosconi's 14 yard pass to Pete Breceda, sub end, who was standing in the end zone when he made the catch. Mosconi faded back slowly and took his time in spotting a receiver.

Great Punting

Some great punting by Freddie Monson and Gurdy Gardenhire drew the plaudits of the crowd. Time after time backed deep in their end zone, Gardenhire and Monson boated the ball close to the mid-field stripe out of scoring territory.

Bill McArthur, shifty Gaucho halfback, provided the highlight of the evening when he grabbed the Dons second kick-off in his end zone and treaded his way through a broken field eluding tackler after tackler only to be brought down in a driving tackle by the one remaining Don who blocked his way to a touchdown.

George Valos, husky little Greek guard for the Gauchos, played his usual bang-up game and it was he who was instrumental in stopping the U.S.F. goal line rushes. Excluding Valos and McArthur, Jack Smith, potent Gaucho half, was the outstanding Santa Barbara player.

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