

PLAN TO ATTEND PARADE-RALLY FRIDAY

# EL GAUCHO

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## STUDENTS CHANGE SCHOOL EMBLEM

### Registrar's Total Show Big Increase Over Previous Year

#### Payment of Fees Deferred Under New Method Designed to Eliminate Confusion of Changes

Enrollment figures compiled last Tuesday afternoon in the registrar's office show an approximate increase of 100 students over the number registered at this time last year.

At 4:30 p.m. yesterday 722 had begun registration procedure, the figure for last year was 648. The enrollment estimate made last spring when the budget for this year was being compiled was that 825 students would register. Last year over 50 students registered late and if this number is duplicated this year, the total enrollment will be a fairly approximate estimate.

### Many Books Are Purchased by Miss K. Ball

Nearly seventy new books were purchased during the summer months for the use of students and faculty in the coming school year, according to Katharine Ball, librarian.

Rules in effect last year concerning the library and its facilities will be observed this year. Mrs. Ball urges the students to get their books in on time if possible in order to avoid payment of fines. Fines for reserve books, which are circulated after 2:30 each afternoon, are twenty-five cents an hour; for books checked out for a week's time, ten cents a day.

A list of the new books includes the following: Searson: Studies in Reading; Terry: Tales of Long Ago; Freeman: Child - Story Readers; Baker: Everyday Classics; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Second Reader; LaRue: Billy Bang Book; Ringer: City and Country; Johnson: Seashore Animals of the Pacific Coast; Bowen Applied Anatomy; White: When Abigail Was Seven; Arlitt: Child From One to Twelve; Fels: This Changing World; Cameron: John-dover; Tomlinson: All Out Yesterday; Forbes: Mission Tales; Wagner: Joaquin Miller; Cendrars: Sutter's End; Austin: Land of Hourney's; McNary: California Place Names; Packman: Leather Dollars; Bolton: Padre on Horseback; Friedell: Cultural History of the Modern Age; Buck: Good Earth; McLaughlin: Spanish and English Dictionary; Match: Letters of Lewis Carroll; Dudley: Study of Literature; Andrews: Complete Book of Parties; Rohrbough: Successful Stunts; Lipman: Method of Freedom Perkins; People at Work; Keller: Midstream Milne; Winnie the Pooh; Young: Tangle-Coated Horse; McCarthy: New Pioneers; Allen: Modern Japan and Its Problems; Meng: China Speaks; Mott: Memories of Marshal Foch; Carr: America Challenged; Woodward: Inflation Wilson; Out; of the West; Corey: Truth about Hoover; and War Memoirs of David Lloyd George; Fay: The Two Franklins; Moulton: War Debts and World Prosperity; Graham: Albert, King of the Belgians; Bianchi: Emily Dickinson Face to Face; Hicks: Great Tradition; Arvin: Hawthorne; DeVote: Mart Twain's America; Dickinson: Pomes; Williams: Points in 18th Century Verse; Angoff: Literary History of the American People; Keiser: Indian in American Literature; Mayer: How to do Publicity; Crane: Collection of English poems; Bianchi: Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson; Foerster: American Ideals; Brown: Rabelais in English Literature; Minor: Pupil Activities in Elementary School; Keeler: Indian Life; Carey: Catalog; Bridges: Ginger Griffin; Rosman: Somebody Must; Blanco: Journey of the Flame; Leacock: Greatest pages of Dickens.

Miss Hazel Severy arranged the class schedule as she has done in the past. New students were sent to her to obtain permission to register.

A new feature of this year's registration was the compulsory signing of an oath of allegiance to the United States government and the Constitution thereof by all faculty members and students.

Freshmen were enrolled Friday and Saturday and last week counselors and department heads were on hand to assist them in selecting programs of study. The English A examination consisting of a 350 word essay to be written in an hour followed by an objective test in the fundamentals of grammar and rhetoric was given by Dean William Ashworth, chairman of the English department Saturday afternoon in the auditorium. He was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Dr. William Maxwell.

All students were required to register living accommodations in the offices of the deans, and to take a health examination given by Dr. Edward L. Markthaler, college physician.

### COLLEGE Y WANTS ADDITIONAL MEN

Staging a drive for new men, prospective members for the State college Roadrunner Y will be entertained with a breakfast in the faculty dining room Wednesday morning. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock and is open to all men students who wish to attend.

Howard Van Winkle, president of the club, will greet the new students and explain the principles of the organization and what it strives to accomplish.

Plans for an open house to be held at the local Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday night will be discussed. The object of the open house is to get the students acquainted with the Y and the facilities it offers.

Invitations have been extended to Bud Lambourne, student body president; President Phelps; Coach "Spud" Harder; Harry O. Hill, general secretary of the Y; and J. C. Lewis, physical director of the Y.

At the conclusion of the meeting informal games will be played and a swim held afterward.

### New Editorial Rooms Built for El Gaucho

Staff members of El Gaucho have a new office, built by Ralph Porter, last year's editor, from the surplus in his budget at the end of the year.

The office consists of an outer office, equipped with mail boxes, three typewriters, counter and dictionary; and an inner office where the editor and business manager have their desks.

### S. B. PRESIDENT



Santa Barbara State extends to you a hearty welcome. The unprecedented enrollment is indeed gratifying and it is my sincere hope that all of you will find your work and play in the coming year most profitable and enjoyable.

You are now a part of this institution and it rests with you to take advantage of every opportunity offered and get maximum benefit from your college year.

Sincerely yours,  
ALLAN "BUD" LAMBOURNE.

### BAND PLAYS FOR FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON

Prospects for State's 1934 band look fully as bright on paper as do those for the football team, according to Band Manager Lawrence Leslie.

Several outstanding musicians from schools in the vicinity of Los Angeles have signed for band and are expected to lend a great deal of strength to the organization, he continued. There will be 17 additions to the band while very few men were graduated or transferred last year.

This year 30 new uniforms were purchased in addition to the 40 old ones. By the time the group is fully organized it is expected that all 70 uniforms will have been assigned to band and glee club members.

Sergeant Clarence A. Dunne of the local high school R.O.T.C. unit has consented to superintend the drill maneuvers of the band and under his supervision the men will learn new and snappy marching formations.

The band will make its initial appearance at the Athletic club game, but will not march until the following week, Manager Leslie stated.

### USHERS NEEDED

Employment will be given to a number of students throughout the football season as guards, ushers, and ticket-takers, according to an announcement released today by Harry Killian, general football manager. All men wishing to obtain such employment should meet with Killian this afternoon at 2:15 in the gym.

### Football Roster

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Age	Residence
Martin, Norman (BF)		202	6 ft. 2 in.	22	Anacortes, Wash.
Robinson, Joe (F)		180	6 ft.	22	Delano
Stanley, Hi (Q)		162	5 ft. 9 in.	23	Bakersfield
Sanderson, Harold (F)		190	6 ft. 2 in.	21	Porterville
David, Bob (H)		168	5 ft. 10 in.	19	Santa Barbara
McDermott, Alwin (H)		168	6 ft.	20	Santa Maria
Ewing, Bud (H)		184	5 ft. 11 in.	23	Twin Falls, Ida.
Dunham, Bob (H)		145	5 ft. 9 in.	20	Bakersfield
Poole, Bill (G)		180	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	20	Santa Barbara
Watson, Don (G)		170	5 ft. 11 in.	21	Pasadena
David, Jack (E)		185	6 ft. 2 in.	21	Santa Barbara
Rezzonico, Bob (H)		158	5 ft. 10 in.	21	Santa Barbara
Kelliher, M. S. Jr. (F)		175	5 ft. 10 in.	24	Santa Barbara
Dupes, Bernard (G)		180	6 ft.	21	Santa Barbara
Dorn, Leonard (E)		150	5 ft. 10 in.	20	Santa Barbara
Stockell, Joe (E)		175	6 ft.	22	Bakersfield
Fisher, Leonard (T)		185	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	21	Santa Maria
Forsyth, Ralph (G)		147	5 ft. 8 in.	20	Santa Barbara
Bowls, Larry (H)		150	5 ft. 11 in.	19	San Luis Obispo
Findlay, Leroy		170	6 ft. 3 in.	23	Bakersfield
Craven, Howard (T)		175	6 ft. 2 in.	22	Santa Barbara
Keith, Shirley (E)		166	6 ft.	21	Miami, Okla.
Nightingale, Joe (G)		194	6 ft. 2 in.	24	Santa Barbara
Wells, Prentiss (H)		165	5 ft. 11 in.	19	Lindsey
Moss, Jim (E)		170	6 ft. 1 in.	22	Santa Barbara
Harper, George (T)		185	6 ft. 2 in.	23	Bakersfield
Bartholomew, Wayne (C)		185	6 ft.	23	Santa Ana
Way, Bob (T)		175	5 ft. 11 in.	19	Bell
Coultas, Jim (C)		175	6 ft.	23	Oxnard
Voorhees, Frank (E)		170	6 ft. 1 in.	20	Bakersfield
Stockel, Ralph (H)		160	5 ft. 6 in.	22	Bakersfield
Hathaway, Arden (E)		160	5 ft. 10 in.	19	Santa Barbara
Garber, Allen (E)		160	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	21	Bakersfield

### '34 Grads Get Jobs Teaching

#### College Registrar Places Students in Schools

#### Many Employed Here Report Compiled by Miss Menken, Secretary

Approximately 60 graduates of last year have been given employment during the summer months, most of them in teaching positions, according to a report compiled by Wilhemina Menken, secretary to Jane Miller Abraham, college registrar.

Those receiving employment are Daisy Cromwell, art teacher, Banning high school; Barbara Rowe, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Santa Barbara; Viola Boardman Allee, arts and crafts, Ebel Club, Fillmore; Veria Wyatt, Needles high school; Vista Myatt, Placentia grammar school; Betty May, Bakersfield; Paul Hylton, San Luis Obispo; Mercedes Berger, Hope School, Santa Barbara; Bertha Abraham, F.E.R.A., Santa Barbara; Edgar Kerrigan, Santa Barbara; Irene Parker, Los Olivos; Victor Hoffer, Corona; Jesse Hathaway, Compton; Virginia Slicton, Lompoc; Mary Inez Cash, Fresno county; Pearl Caylor, Lynwood; Glen Dysinger, La Habra; Esther Ibsen, Solvang; Ruth Johnson, Lynwood; Betty Mercer, El Segundo; John Miller, Fresno county; Marian Miller, Santa Barbara county; Lucille Rankin, Colton; Robert Serbian, Porterville; and Iris Cooley, Bakersfield.

Alma Tognazzini will teach at Santa Barbara county; Oscar Trautz in Atascadero; Clare Wise in Ventura; Vivian Rodriguez in Carpinteria; Robert Ritchie in Santa Barbara; Barbara Williams in Salinas; Phyllis Cole in Santa Barbara county; Emily Soares and Carroll Corbaley in Hawaii; Azalae Carr under the F.E.R.A. night school in Santa Barbara; Lorice Hoover, in Santa Dimas Frances; Baril in Santa Maria; Verne Hiestand and Effie Johnston in Los Angeles; Helen Butler in Santa Barbara Day Nursery; Pearl Mullean in Santa Barbara; Ansel Harding, Meryl Cormier and Beryl Mitchell in Los Angeles; Maxson Weid in Montecito; Mildred Prudden in Los Angeles; Marguerite Lambert in Visalia; Inez Petterson in Santa Barbara; Karolyn Green and Helen Goddard in Los Angeles; Thelma Terris in Baldwin Park; Myrtle Ball, Vida G. Wells, Mildred Carlin and Ira Pridley in Los Angeles.

Phebe Steer has been employed in the financial office at State and Ben Palmer has received a banking position in Los Angeles.

### TEACH AT ARROWHEAD

Miss Catherine Conkey of 33 West Arrelage street, has gone to San Bernardino where she will be in charge of the Arrowview Junior High school art department. Miss Conkey is a graduate of the local high school and attended the State college here. She was graduated last June from the University of California, at Los Angeles.

### Ten Freshmen Win Scholastic Awards

Ten scholarships for entering freshmen were donated by several downtown organizations and alumni groups. The scholarships are to be used for payment of fees for two semesters.

Dodridge Brown, Taft; Francis Horsey, Los Vegas, Nevada; Fred Monson, Woodlake; Dan Mulock, Bakersfield; Mary Agnes Phillips, Pasadena; Ruth Rose, Summerland; and Dorothy Crookman, Dorothy Homer, Fred Kilmer, and William Kiser, from Santa Barbara are the students who were given the awards.

The presentation was made on the basis of scholastic record and personality traits. The scholarships are of \$50 each.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce gave four scholarships; the Santa Barbara State alumni groups, two; and the City Teachers' club, the Women's Club, Native Sons, Professionals, and the Business and Professional Women's club each gave one.

The Lions' club gave a special scholarship.

Although only ten were awarded, applications were received for 36.

### SOPHS SELECT OFFICERS

Bob David was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held Tuesday noon in room 43. He succeeds Tommy Merrill in this office.

### COLLEGE HEAD



To the unusually large number of new students on our campus we extend our greetings and warmest welcome. It is our hope that you may find companionship, friendship and satisfactory work which, together make up the possibilities of happiness and success. The growth of the institution at this time, while not record-breaking is most gratifying and you who are new will undoubtedly add to its prestige not only according to your numbers, but with a new spirit which we shall be glad to have on the campus. An institution in the long run can be no better than the personnel of its succeeding groups of new students. We hope that you will soon find yourselves closely knit into the life of the institution and that you will be a positive factor in its further growth and development.

(Signed) C. L. PHELPS, President.

### YEARBOOK EDITOR LETS CONTRACT FOR LA CUMBRE

Work will begin immediately on "La Cumbre," State college annual, according to Rea McPeak, editor.

"It will be our aim," Miss McPeak stated, "to bring All-American rating to our publication this year."

Requests have been made for all students interested in working on the staff to present their applications to the editor. The staff will be organized within the next two weeks.

During the past the annuals have not been issued until the last week of the school year. The editor plans to have the books ready for distribution at an earlier date next semester.

The theme has been chosen and the dyes are ready to cast for the covers.

Contracts have been awarded to the Molly Cover Company for the covers and to the Commercial Art and Engraving Company for the engraving.

## College Votes on New Name; Selects El Gaucho Symbol

#### Yell and Song Leaders Elected at Meet in College Auditorium; Lambourne Conducts First Assembly

Vivan Los Gauchos! The Roadrunner, traditional State College emblem, is dead. In the future the Hilltoppers will be symbolized by "El Gaucho." This change was made at the first assembly Tuesday morning when the resolution presented to the student body by the executive council was accepted.

"Los Gauchos" brings a new spirit to our campus. We are headed for a new deal this year and we can be successful only through the whole hearted cooperation of old and new students," stated Allan "Bud" Lambourne, student prexy, in his welcoming address.

### 766 Students Given Health Examination

Approximately 766 students have been examined and histories obtained in the periodic college health examination which has been in progress at the health cottage during the three days of registration, under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Markthaler, college physician and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, nurse.

The object of the annual physical examination is for determination of physical defects. Eyesight, hearing, teeth, infections of nose and throat, poor nutrition, obesity and physical deformities have been noted in every instance and these examinations are only a start in a more thorough investigation of students' physical condition when recommendations for correction will be made.

The initial health examinations as conducted in the college must be done quickly and as thoroughly as possible to determine defect. Subsequent examination will be more complete and involve those structures which were first found to need attention. The examination should create in the individual an interest in health matters.

For a student to know that he is reasonably healthy should stimulate his interest to continue a normal hygienic regime. Maladjustments which so frequently present themselves during a college career may so become minimized and problems more easily solved.

Students are urged to consult their family physician and dentist as they have in the past. The college frequently learns much from a student's contact with a regular physician and frequently can give much in return of health knowledge about the student.

Dr. Markthaler urges students "to learn to conduct themselves healthfully and so create a health attitude for the campus."

### 85 STUDENTS GET JOB ASSIGNMENTS

Employment for 85 students for the coming semester was secured by the college executive committee through the Federal Emergency Relief Association.

All work assignments were made by the committee composed of Clarence L. Phelps, president of the college; Lois M. Bennink, dean of women; William Ashworth, dean of men; Fred Allred, student body controller; and Allan "Bud" Lambourne, student body president.

Only work for the student body or community service is permitted, according to Dean Bennink. The purpose of this restriction is to prevent assignments for work such as laboratory assistants or student readers, that should be paid for by the state.

Students may earn a total of \$15 per month, working at 40 or 50 cents per hour; 53 women, 26 of whom must have entered college since last January, have been assigned positions; 32 men, half of whom must be new students, have also been given work.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Susanna Knox, home economics student, to Hilliard "Doc" Sneed was announced August 16 in Los Angeles. The date for the marriage has not been set. Mr. Sneed is employed at the California Drug Company in Santa Barbara.

### STATE SPONSORS AIR INTERVIEW THURSDAY NIGHT

In an effort to help create interest among the townspeople in the Santa Barbara State college itself and in its various athletics, a radio program is being presented by the State College this Thursday at 6:45 over radio station KDB.

Coach "Spud" Harder and Controller Fred Allred will be interviewed on the "New Deal" team by Dick Kaime, sports editor of the Daily News. The interview will consist of questions regarding this year's football team, the players and their positions, the system to be used in different plays and other information concerning the team in general.

The new Gaucho eleven will first be seen in action this Friday at Pershing Park against the Santa Barbara Athletic club and Coach Harder will in all probability give some inside information on the team in his interview.

# EDITORIAL - COMMENT

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### El Gaucho

El Gaucho, the hard hitting, fast riding cowboy of the Argentine pampas, courageous in time of adversity, self-sacrificing when loyalty demands, an individual who can work and play with vigor and sincerity is now the emblem of Santa Barbara State college.

El Gaucho was chosen as the school emblem because it is essentially Spanish. Our college is Spanish in architecture; it uses many Spanish titles for its projects: Hoy Dia, the name of the alumni newspaper, La Cumbre, name of the college yearbook, Santa Barbara, with its Mission, its old Spanish historical buildings, its renowned fiesta, gala celebration that turns the city into a provincial Spanish town, is essentially Spanish. To many students and townspeople it seems fitting that the emblem of the college should also be Spanish.

El Gaucho is an emblem that is easy to personify. It signifies an idea that can be easily worked out in stunts, pep rallies or programs. It can easily be employed as a symbol in advertising material.

The words, El Gaucho, have a sound that is in itself short but forceful, snappy but full of meaning and significance. Gaucho is a word that fits easily into yells and songs, having rhythm and power. It is a symbol that is especially fitting for a football team, whose skill lies partly in the ability of the members to hit hard and hang on.

Little expense will be incurred with the change of emblem. The student body store has little Roadrunner stock on hand in the way of pennants or banners. New stationery for student body officials is printed each year. The school seal has no reference to the emblem, bearing only the initials S.B.S.C. The change in mascot does not necessitate a change in school colors.

With the new spirit that comes with the increase in enrollment and the prospects of a fighting football team, it seems an auspicious time to inaugurate the change of emblem. It is not an idea that was thought up on the spur of the moment, but came after much consideration. There has been constant agitation for several years for a change in emblem. The name selected was suggested by two alumni members, but was approved by the council only after many suggested emblems had been considered.

Many local Staters were against the change. Some believed that the Roadrunner, as an emblem distinctive to Santa Barbara, should be preserved. To them it is a tradition, one well worth preserving. Others, although favoring a change, were not satisfied with the suggestion selected by the council. Objection on the ground that the name has no local significance were justifiably raised.

Doubtless there are two sides to the question, as there are to every question. Perhaps the change is too sudden; perhaps more time should have been taken in working up to the change. But the change is made. As loyal Staters, each of us should do our bit in helping to make the change a successful one. With our new name, let's have new spirit, new life, new pep, and new enthusiasm.

### Publication Schedule

This year El Gaucho will be published largely on a daylight schedule, if present plans for deadline days and arrangements for mechanical work prove practical. With a smoothly functioning staff of capable writers, an organized system of news gathering and editing, it seems unnecessary to put in all night shifts.

Publication date will be Wednesday noon. Deadline date for editorial and feature material will be Friday of each week; for all other material, including advertisements, Monday night at five o'clock.

The success of this schedule depends entirely upon the cooperation of the staff members and of those individuals, whether students or faculty members, who are in a position to supply reporters with news material. Reporters will be assigned regular beats which they will cover each week. Any person having news items may get in touch with a reporter through the staff office or by putting a note in the editor's box, if a regular reporter does not cover the beat. Tips for news stories are always welcome.

Only in exceptional cases will copy handed in after Monday night be used. However this policy will not stop El Gaucho from taking advantage of any scoops that may occur. If for some reason an important story is held up, the reporters or person responsible for giving the copy is asked to get in touch with the editor, either by mail or in person. Reporters failing to get their copy in on time, and who have not made previous arrangements with the editor, will be severely penalized. In cases where copy is late, the editor threatens to publish the paper with an empty space in which the names of the offending staff members will be printed.

### State's New Spirit

El Gaucho in action, symbolizing the renewed and aggressive spirit on the campus.



### Oddzenenz

By BARBARA SEWARD

H'llo people! Our being hungry isn't conducive to goo-writing, and we'll try tripping our tongue over a typewriter and see what happens anyway.

We suppose you bright and shining lights had summers so packed with social activity that you lost days of sleep and had to come back to school to catch up. Or are you fa-resh and bo-losing like the well-known rose?

There's an abundance of tricky little mustaches on assuming-looking males. A reversion to the villain type, thinks we. No doubt we'll be hearing a lusty chorus of "The Man on the Flying Trapez."

For you misled individuals who think that patriotism and "love for country" is a gallant emotion we recommend Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth." That British writer discloses "Heroism in the Abstract," and takes all the glamour out of wholesale murder when she describes gory details of scenes she witnesses in war hospitals as a V. A. D. "What Price Glory?" one asks after reading of her like emptied by the war of all those who were dear to her. Enough to convert the most ardent militarist if he doesn't wall himself up in blind, mercenary selfishness.

Georgia Scott just bit for Bob Moore's "Do you know the new 'ice' song?" "I only have eyes for you." Ha, ha, ha! Aren't we just chortling?

Ah mi! Sweet romance. That affectionate couple Myrna and Doc are lingering about the campus together. Suspicions are aroused that they are secretly married. But the belief is slightly premature, we believe.

Betty Procter and Al Bevis have announced it. And the material evidence if you don't believe us, but we know you will, is to be found on the usual finger.

Jimmy Daykin and Kay Case are not tying the knot until Kay gets a job, says Jimmy.

And Don Watson isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. Frances Ann Warnekros seems to be winning her way.

Just observed "Pussy-foot" Schultz slumping through the hall looking wistful. Too bad we have a grading system. It's so degrading.

So when Oscar and Mildred Trautz went to Atascadero, the community just gave up and burned down the inn.

Watching a negro funeral procession the other day, we noticed each pall-bearer carrying a small pail. What were they doing? Bite! Bite! Black-burying.

At this time our hunger becomes unbearable, and we do a fade-out, heing ourself off to look for a crumb of potato-chip.

### The Hughes

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### How the Profs Spend Vacation

Dr. Ganzert:

Studied the recently adopted new constitution of Brazil in the original Portuguese. Contributed feature articles to the San Francisco Chronicle. Remained in Santa Barbara during the entire time.

Dr. Ellison:

Played lots of tennis and went swimming often. According to "Doc" the water "has been fine, the best in years." Made two trips to the University of California at Berkeley for research in the Bancroft library.

Dr. Bishop:

Taught summer session and prepared the President's report following which several teeth were extracted and 12 pounds lost.

Cliff Leedy:

Spent all his time at the beach when he was not angling for new musicians to come to school and join the band which, by the way, he believes will be the best State has ever had.

Dr. Scanlan:

Went to Berkeley for two weeks returning to build a fence around the back yard with the aid of Ed McRae. The fence is located at the corner of Grand and Moreno and inspection is invited, according to Builders McRae and Scanlan.

Mr. Walker:

And wife spent their time touring the state of California visiting San Francisco, the University of California at Berkeley, Sequoia National park and attending several of the "Symphonies Under the Stars" in Hollywood Bowl.

Dr. Maxwell:

Spent part of the summer at the St. Francis; reports that it is a very nice hospital.

Mrs. Fish:

Spent a month in Maine visiting her family. Then visited Sequoia and General Grant National parks.

Mrs. Doolittle:

Went to Carmel in June; then spent two weeks at Balboa and visited San Diego and La Jolla.

Mr. Cheever:

Had a pleasant but uneventful summer, which he spent in Santa Barbara, there be no better place in his estimation. Three cheers for Santa Barbara.

Miss Severy:

Spent a week in Sequoia National Park. The remainder of the time she spent in recuperating from the summer session at her home in Pasadena.

Mr. Wells:

Taught the largest science class ever held in Santa Barbara. It was composed of 49 members; 20 of them liked the class so well they came back for post session work in marine biology. After teaching, Mr. Wells spent two weeks in Yosemite.

### Junior Class Meets in Aud.

Al Scott announces that Junior class meeting will be held Thursday (tomorrow) noon, in the auditorium. It is imperative that all juniors be present as the election of officers will take place. Also the plans for the coming year will be cussed and discussed.

Signed: "AL" SCOTT.

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### Genus-Cradlerolli

By ART DAKAN

Twice a year the high schools shake themselves and let fly on the breezes thousands of scholastic seedlings called in this institution Cradlerollers. This year they have settled in great numbers on the campus, and a general outline for their care and treatment seems to be demanded.

It is in February and June that the young Cradlerollers appear, while the upper classmen are busy with examinations. They creep stealthily through doors and windows; some steal over the front campus in the dead of night, and hide in unused lockers. I know of one Cradleroller who packed in cans of concentrated food and lived for three weeks in the dense undergrowth near the Quad. Some arrive by air, landing on the roof and scampering down when no one is looking. At any rate, no moment they're not here and the next they are all over the place. Upper classmen suddenly become conscious of an undertone of giggles and infantile bickering and rush out to fight the menace, but it's too late to do anything about it.

The Cradlerollers on first appearance are distinguished by loud sweaters, crush hats, brand-new cords, and a vacuous expression. Some carry large bulldog pipes, with which they hope to give an impression of collegiate maturity, and are consternated when they find that smoking is forbidden on the campus. All of these evils must be done away with, and replaced by unobtrusive garments and dink hats. The vacuous expression we can do nothing with at the moment, for it is a deep-rooted result of certain mental deficiencies.

Soon after the Cradlerollers appear they develop a tendency to regard themselves as equals, if not better, of the upper classmen. This preposterous idea should be stamped out (not literally, of course) and the Cradlerollers taught that upper classmen are on a distinctly higher plane and should be addressed as "Sir." Once this lesson is taught, there should be no difficulty in leading the Cradleroller on to nobler and better things.

They should be taught that loafing on the steps of the Administration Building has no place in the life of any ambitious, serious-minded person—that it is done exclusively by the upper classmen. They should know that they must sit in the balcony at assemblies until their thoughts become sufficiently weighty to permit them to come down. (There was one cradleroller who refused to wear a dink, persisted in wearing cords, and made himself generally obnoxious, and one night a big bad Gaucho came and got him and no one ever saw him again.)

Then, after all these things are done, the Cradlerollers should be left in a warm place, irrigated well with the smile of indulgence, and allowed to expand. It's fifty to one that inside of twenty weeks the vacuous expressed will be replaced with one of blankness, the immature young minds will become crammed with a lot of useless information, the Cradlerollers will begin walking about in a dreamy, I-know-not-wither-I-go-neither-do-I-care fashion, and it will be practically impossible to tell them from the rest of us.

### BOOK REVIEW

By MRS. BALL

"The Ginger Griffin," by Ann Bridges is a pleasing novel of the small social world of Peking and the life in the Foreign Legations. The unique beauty of the Forbidden City, the flat vacancy of the Chinese landscape, the socially important race meets and cocktail parties are vividly portrayed.

It is the story of Amber Harrison, young and pretty, who goes to Peking from England after an unhappy love affair. She spends a year in China with an aunt and uncle, and is drawn into the gay life of the legation and attracts two men who are attaches of the British Embassy.

### "Spud" Harder Talks at Rally

A special football rally is to be held in the Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and all students will find it well worth while to attend. Coach "Spud" Harder will speak and will have the entire football team there. The band, yell leaders, and song leaders will be there to lead us in new songs and yells. Everybody be on time. Signed: "BUD" LAMBOURNE, Student Body President.

### The Pen Shop!

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### STATE BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT FOR PRINTING SHOP

Print shop equipment, consisting of a new Chandler and Price press, paper cutter and power sticher purchased by the State; a mitering machine purchased by the Roadrunner; and a tool cabinet, work bench and copy table built under the direction of Ralph Porter, shop instructor, will be installed during the next few days.

Allan Crews assisted in the construction of the work bench, the design for which was drawn by Mr. Porter. The copy table will hold all of the extra matrix for the linotype in one drawer and the copy for the paper in another.

The print shop is expanding to include the small cottage at the back of the building. This is to become the stereotype department. There is to be a slide built between the two buildings in order of facilitate passing lead back and forth, according to Mr. Porter.

The print shop is a growing institution and has increased both in enrollment of classes and in amount of equipment each year since it was established.

### Art-Music-Drama

By MARY TOMLINSON

If you ever visit San Francisco on your vacation, happen (just by chance) into the Adams-Danysh Art Gallery on the second floor of 166 Geary street; and if you have money, buy one of the pictures you think you like the least, take it home, put it on the wall, and each day look at it. Within a week's time, you will like it.

When we visited the Adams-Danysh Gallery this summer, we didn't buy a picture, but we wished our pocketbooks had allowed us some months ago to buy Picasso's "Abstraction No.—," which was exhibited here in the Faulkner Gallery, in order that we might hang it on the wall and learn to appreciate it. Mr. Danysh of the San Francisco gallery contends one can appreciate any piece of modern art, providing it is good, if one can feed upon it daily.

Before we go any further, let it be understood that anyone who reads this column needs neither to like or dislike modern art; he is only asked never to say that he could do better. Modern art has made advances over the old; the new revelations only show signs of immaturity.

Incidentally make a visit to the Faulkner Art Gallery this week and view the modern works of Karoly Fuop, a Hungarian artist now established in Los Angeles. His wood carved panels might remind you of the watercolors of Malcolm Thurburn, recent resident of Santa Barbara who exhibited here two years ago. The two artists exude themselves in imaginative compositions of a religious nature, taking pleasure in brilliant colorings, elongated figures, and decorative design. Especially does Fulop delight in perfect framing, his inventions being odd, yet strikingly classic. His style is unusual, to say the least.

In a recent interview Max Reinhardt expressed little hopes for the legitimate theater in the next few years. He said, "How can the average audience be expected to sit quietly through a long evening of Shakespeare or Ibsen or Wedekind? While Shylock on the stage is demanding his pound of flesh the little man in the 20th row is worrying about what answer to give his landlord." Films, he believes, have a chance, but he adds that before he attempts productions in the movies he must find something that satisfies him artistically before he starts.

Most assuredly, "Midsummer Night's Dream" being presented by him in the Hollywood Bowl this week is artistic!

### VACATION AT LAGUNA

For ten days during August, members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Carter and their daughter, Ruth, of Los Angeles, at their beach cottage at Laguna Beach. Swimming and horseback-riding were the main entertainments during the visit.

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### Grad Sends Regards to Editorial Staff

Paul Hylton, June 1934, now employed in the San Luis Obispo school system sent word this week to the editor wishing her success during the coming year. During his first two years at State Mr. Hylton was active in journalistic activities, having served as editor of La Cumbre and assistant editor of the Roadrunner.

Concerning his position, Paul says: "I'm one of the lucky 34's who landed a teaching position, and believe I have one of the best. An attendance supervisor for the city system here, have charge of the testing and measuring, coach athletics at one of the elementary schools an hour a day, direct the high school band one day a week, and make myself more or less useful, wherever I can. Much more interesting to me than a straight classroom teaching program, but I suppose many would not care for this type of work."

"Give my regards to the boys and girls on the staff, especially good ole Ralph, and accept my heartiest wishes for another All-American year."

The Hylton's are now living at 726 Park street, San Luis Obispo, California.

### Editor Tells of Vacancies

Rea McPeak, editor of La Cumbre, college annual, requests all students wishing to apply for the positions of assistant editor, art editor, men's sports editor, photography editor, women's sports editor, drama and debate editor, music editor, advertising manager, or organization manager, for the yearbook to sign up in the student body office. Students should state previous experience if he has worked on an annual. Only those sincerely interested in publishing an outstanding book are asked to apply.

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### Sport Shop Donates Material for Signs

In conjunction with their campaign on ticket sales, Ott's Sport Shop has donated material for two large signs to be used for advertising the State College football games. The signs are eight feet high and 22 feet long, painted in gay colors, and publicizing the college football team. Work was carried on under the direction of Jack Von Efav, with the assistance of several students.

The signs will be mounted on  
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### WORK IN BAY CITY

Yale Lorden, sophomore student of last year, is now working in a gas station in San Francisco, according to reports. When at State he was a member of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

trucks and hauled through the streets of Santa Barbara two hours a day for three days preceding each game, according to Von Efav.

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A.W.S. Officers Greet Women Entering State

Approximately 160 new women on the campus have been introduced to student body activities and affairs through the current plan for greeting women students launched by Betty Roome, Associated Women Students' counselor chairman and her committee of nineteen, who have worked the four days of registration.

The purpose of the committee is to promote a general friendliness among women students. Special attention has been stressed on appointing counselors to women with equal interests.

On Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons "get acquainted" teas in place of the individual consular parties, were held.

Counselors for this year are Ida Pagliotti, Chleo Vincent, Julia Lynch, Laura Fox, Lucille Bolton, Betty Hopkins, Betty Roulston, Margaret Mellinget, Mae Linderman, Marion Call, Ruth Carter, Peggy Koepf, Bernice Boardman, Mary Smiley, Shirley Warner, Marjorie Williams, Alberta Greene, Lois Jo McPheeters, and Pearl Wilson.



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I OBSERVED:

Large oil painting of Dr. Bishop in the lobby of the administration building.

Bobby Moore trying to get a signature from Boris Karloff, who was riding down State Street last week.

Kay Case with her hair parted in the middle. After wearing it on the side all these years, Kay, how could you?

Honest Barbara Seward returning to the coffee shop to pay for a fruit salad. After eating it, an' everything.

Christine McDonald, freshman, riding to school on her horse.

A young couple, the woman dressed in a velvet dinner gown, walk around the quad, then ask where the El Encanto hotel was.

Beta Sigs Elect Bill Hoyt

Bill Hoyt was elected president of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity, at their first meeting held last night at the home of the newly chosen prexy. The turnout was unusually large for the first meeting and a successful semester is anticipated.

Jack Von Efav was elected vice-president of the organization. Jim Lebeck will be secretary and Don Follett will occupy the treasurer's chair. The position of social chairman will be filled by Dick Brothers, and that of pledge captain by Roland Carter. Managership of intramural activities will be handled by Charlie Hoffer.

Miss Sweet Passes Summer in Chicago

After having spent two months in Chicago, Illinois, and one month at home with her parents in Long Beach, California, Miss Helen Sweet returned to State ready to work.

While in the east, Miss Sweet attended the University of Chicago. She is working towards her doctors degree in science. When questioned about the World's Fair, Miss Sweet replied that the exhibits in the Hall of Science justified the entire fair. She plans to use many of the ideas learned at the fair in her classes this semester.

The rest of her summer was spent in vacationing in Southern California.

Banquet Planned by I. E. Department

Final arrangements for the annual industrial education department "get together" banquet were completed today, according to Tom Orr, department president.

Robert Lewis, of the First National bank, is the guest speaker. He will select his topic. E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will also speak.

The affair is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the college dining hall. All members of the I. E. department who have paid their dues will be admitted free of charge.

Officers of the department are Tom Orr, president; Allan Crews, vice president; L. A. Pauley, treasurer; Robert Gilliland, secretary; and Dick Lund, social chairman.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Florence Longawa, elementary department graduate of 1934, is leaving to attend the University of Washington where she will major in mathematics.

National Group Meet at Hotel for Convention

Two hundred members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority arrived on a special train in Santa Barbara on Wednesday morning, August 15-18 to attend the national convention of that organization which was held at El Mirasol hotel.

Following registration in the morning, business sessions were held in the afternoon. During the evening a Spanish get-acquainted dinner was held at El Mirasol, with favors and menus carrying out the Spanish motif. Felix Martinke's Spanish orchestra played and Chleo Vincent did a group of Hawaiian dances. Lucille Bolton of the local chapter was toastmistress. Honored guests were Mayor Harvey T. Nielson, Mr. W. G. Herron of the Chamber of Commerce, President and Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ryon. Short talks were given by President Phelps, Mr. Herron, and Mayor Nielson. Three Grand Council members also gave brief talks on their recent experiences traveling.

Thursday was Ritual Day in which business sessions and a memorial hour were held in the morning. After luncheon on the lawn of the hotel, Founder's ritual and a model initiation ceremony were held in the Elk's Building. Alpha Alpha Omicron chapter was hostess at the dinner Thursday evening, after which those present were entertained at bridge.

Business sessions were held throughout Friday until 4 o'clock when the group went to Edgecliffe Beach Club until 6 o'clock. In the evening a no-host dinner was held at which the favors were individual cactus gardens. Following this the new Grand Council was elected.

On Saturday business sessions were held from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 2 o'clock. A sight-seeing tour then took the party through the Old Mission and the gardens of the Oakleigh Thorne estate. At 4 o'clock the conventioners gathered at the Biltmore hotel for tea.

The final event was the formal banquet on Saturday evening at which awards were given. The favors were the bells of El Camino Real, the theme of the banquet, and every chapter was given a hand-carved pair of book ends of California redwood with an engraving of the Old Mission on them. The Grand

Chit-Chat

By MARGE

Be Green! The frosh have it over everyone else, the lucky people. Oh, well, they aren't so bad after all. Here's a tip—green is the color for this fall.

Dresses, hats, coats — practically everything is going frosh—green we mean. Speaking of dresses — wool crepe, long sleeves and high necks trimmed with exotic collars and cuffs. Hats—tricorn, soft crowns—use the first for dress, the second for some of those football occasions. Be optimistic; they'll be worth a new hat, and maybe two, for all one knows—and hears. By the way you have seen Miriam Firkin's black straw one? By no means miss it—you can't.

Color will have a great place in costumes this fall. Look at Mae Linderman's earrings, color colored. Dashing! And that turquoise blue colored sport dress looks marvelous on Florence Roddick. Her tan is grand, too. She has something else also, and that's her sis, Edna. Even the Millers are noticing Edna's coiffure. Let's have more of these Redland's sisters.

Perhaps style runs in the family — have you compared Jane Goslin's with her cousin's, Miss Sweet? James very starched white coat to wear with wash dresses is darling; Miss Sweet's white knit suit, also.

Have seen some cute frosh around here and by the looks of things they know what it takes when it comes to clothes. So with a new team (incidentally which has new outfits, itself) and all the new folks, Santa Barbara State should be loyal to its green and white.

Graduate Marries During Summer

Melba Jean Parker, graduate of the home economics department last June was married to Graham B. Westling at Norwalk, Sunday, July 15, at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Westling was attended by her sister, Irene Parker, also a graduate of the home economics department. Faye Fort, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple are living at Wilmington, where Mr. Westling is employed by the Texas Oil company.

Council received Catalina pottery plates with pictures of the Old Mission hand-painted upon them. The convention was then officially closed.

Faculty Member Marries During Vacation Period

Coming as a complete surprise to students and faculty members, Miss Margaret M. Burke, English and newswriting instructor at Santa Barbara State college, was married to Captain Jerry L. Bennett in the temple at Halcyon, California, in the evening of June 14.

Captain Bennett is educational director at the C.C.C. camp in Los Prietos. Last fall he was at Santa Barbara State in the capacity of assistant football coach.

The bride wore a white ensemble, the groom, his captain's uniform. Madonna lilies decorated the temple. Duncan T. Ferguson, an intimate friend of both Captain and Mrs. Bennett, married the couple. There were no attendants.

After spending a few days in Halcyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett honeymooned the rest of the summer in a Santa Ynez mountain cabin.

The Bennetts have made Santa Barbara their home. At present they are situated at 1914 Cleveland avenue. Both are continuing their work.

Sophomore Squire Elect Leister Prexy

A short meeting of men in the sophomore class was held Tuesday noon in the college auditorium for the purpose of organizing the Sophomore Squires.

Charles Leister was elected president of the Squires and will choose his own committee which will consist of ten members. The purpose of the Squires, as explained by Paul Woods, activities committee chairman, is to help the incoming freshmen to get acquainted with the school and its traditions.

Former Students Are Married Here

Virginia Fennel and Bob Sawyer, former State students, were married August 26 at the Unitarian church in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Sawyer, who was a member of Alpha Theta Chi social sorority, was attended by Margery Harris, Denny Baylor, Beta Sigma Chi, attended Mr. Sawyer as best man.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer returned to Carpinteria, where he is employed.

Calendar Tells Coming Events

Wednesday, Sept. 19th— 7:30 A.W.S. Council Meeting. Thursday, Sept. 20th— 6:30 I. E. Department dinner in Cafeteria. 8:00 Rally in Auditorium. Friday, Sept. 21st— 8:00 Football, Santa Barbara vs. Athletic Club. Saturday, Sept. 22nd— 8:00 Faculty Reception in Music Hall.

Student Wins Baking Contest

In a demonstration before the St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Women's Guild September 14, at the Fox Fullerton Theater, Mary Julia Bell, State College student, baked her famous angel-food cake, which won for her the Southern California cake-baking championship.

Miss Bell, who is a home economics student at this college, has had her cake and recipe demonstrated in newsreels, radio broadcasts, and various booklets, magazines, and newspapers.

Tau Omegas Meets at 'Buppy' Moore's

Members of Tau Omega social fraternity gathered at the home of Harry "Buppy" Moore for their first business meeting of the year.

Foremost business problems which the fraternity discussed concerned that of finding a house, prospective pledges, and the election of various officers.

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Faculty Plans Reception for S. B. Members

Student body members will be guests of the faculty at the annual faculty reception Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Ebbets hall. There will be a program, arranged by Mrs. H. M. Barnett and "Bud" Lam-bourne's dance band will furnish music for dancing.

Mrs. I. M. Fish, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, and Fred L. Griffin will be in charge of the decorations. Fred Alfred is chairman of the orchestra and dancing committee. Miss Katharine Ball will be in charge of the finances and the reception committee will include Miss Florence L. Clark, chairman, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Miss Elsie A. Pond, Walter Cheever, William Maxwell, Ralph Scanlan, and Schurer O. Werner.

Dear Los Gauchos:

School having started I take my pen in hand to extend the proverbial greeting. So much news has accumulated through the summer. Coach "Spud" Harder has asked to be remembered to you and for me to tell you he is expecting to have the best varsity team ever. He says the freshmen team rates a pretty close second. A chap named Yager on the Frosh team is showing up plenty swell.

More News! Beth Briggs has sailed for New York, and our pal, Mr. Dakan is hunting another girl and insists she must be a perfect dancer.

Don Coker is at San Diego State and studying voice, much to the regrets of many fair ladies on campus.

Ray Case and Jim Daykin seemed not to have cooled off during summer. I saw them hand and handing it during registration.

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**Sport Comment**

By DON FOLLETT

With the advent of a "New Deal" in football for State this year, enthusiasm has risen to a high pitch in anticipation of the first game Friday night. The Athletic club game will give loyal Staters their first view of the "New Deal Team," and from all reports it should be a sight well worth seeing.

Coach "Spud" Harder is enthusiastic over the large turnout this year, and in spite of a shortage of suits, is doing his best to get every available man into uniform. He expects to have a total of one hundred men out for the freshman and varsity squads. This, it might be pointed out, equals the turnout of a good many of the Pacific Coast Conference teams.

Rumor has it that the frosh will have a real team this year. The yearlings are working out every night with the varsity under Coach Harder and Coach Bud Cummings. They will meet their first test this week-end when they meet the strong Santa Maria J. C. eleven. According to all reports, the local boys will romp home victorious.

The managerial staff, under the direction of Harry Killian, will be a well organized machine, functioning in the most efficient manner possible. Killian has not as yet completed his appointments, though he reports a wealth of material.

Conference competition promises to be keen this season, and, for a change, State supporters are optimistic as to the final outcome. The wearers of the green and white will meet their first conference barrier when Pomona visits our fair city on the evening of September 28. With the proper backing, State should swamp the visitors and get away to a good start in the conference. Let's all back our team at every game and watch them win!

**Dressing Rooms Have Equipment**

New equipment, purchased last year under the direction of Jimmy Murray, has been installed in the dressing rooms in the auditorium, according to Bill Ogle, manager of dramatics and debate.

The dressing rooms are now equipped with three long tables, at which four persons can sit; full length mirrors; and several make-up cases.

This semester the dramatics department plans to produce two plays, one light and humorous, the other of a more serious nature. It is expected that Dean William Ashworth, chairman of the English department, will direct the plays.

**Hockey Season for Women Opens Soon**

"Ground Sticks, Ground Sticks" will be a familiar phrase soon on the college athletic field when the hockey sport season opens next Monday night under the guidance of Gladys Van Fossen and management of Budena Walters.

Practice will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week immediately after school.



**LOS GAUCHOS BATTLE CLUBMEN FRIDAY**

**Competition Strong for Grid Berths on 'Spud' Harders Varsity Eleven**

Pigskin Toters Take Field at Eight o'Clock in Pershing Park

Corresponding with the change in the name from Roadrunner to Gaucho, the weight, speed and numbers of the Santa Barbara State football exceeds and surpasses all local teams of recent years. Coach "Spud" Harder will unleash the fastest, heaviest and most formidable team ever to play for State against the Santa Barbara Athletic club, Friday night at eight o'clock, in Pershing Park.

With a squad of nearly one hundred men, each battling for one of the first eleven positions, returning lettermen are finding it difficult to hold their last year regular positions. There are practically three experienced men for each job; the heavy turnout forced the competition for the first string berths to a fever pitch.

Santa Barbara Athletic club boasts a team better than their usual first rate aggregation. Coach Clarence Schutte has a powerful first eleven all of whom have played together or with him in previous years. Although the club squad is extremely small and reserves are lacking, the ability and experience of the starting lineup will prove plenty tough according to authorities from the club's camp.

As it is still too early to pick a starting lineup, Coach "Spud" Harder pointed out the men who will most likely see action. Promising end candidates are Frank Vorhies and Jack David; Shirley Kieth and Allen Garber; Leonard Dorn and Don Ash. Tackles who are fighting for the regular berths are Wayne Barthemew and Leonard Fisher; Joe Nighengale and Leyroy Finley; Jim Moss and Bob Way. Guard positions will be filled by experienced men: Barney Dupes, Elmer Lee, "Tiny" McCollough, Don Watson, and Bill Poole.

A wealth of backfield material from which the starting four will be chosen lies in right halves, "Doc" Kelliher, Bud Ewing, Norman Martin, Fred Mc Dermott; Left halves, Ralph Stockle, "Greek" Rezonico, Vester Clemens; quarterbacks, "Hi" Stanley, "Red" Mahoney, Larry Bollits; fullbacks, Joe Robinson and Harold Sanderson.

Students interested in entering intramural competition should sign up in Allred's office within the next few weeks.

**Webber and Killian Receive Positions**

Dorothy Weber and Harry Killian were appointed during the summer to serve on the student body council for the coming year.

Dorothy Weber is social chairman, filling the place left vacant by Elizabeth Leonard, who is attending Occidental college in Los Angeles. Miss Weber has as yet not appointed her committee, but is working on the schedule for the dances.

Harry Killian fills the position of commissioner of men's athletics. He was appointed by the board of athletic control, made up of "Doc" Kelliher, George Harper and "Tiger" Kerrigan, under the supervision of Coach "Spud" Harder.

**Dean Ashworth Plays in 'And So to Bed'**

William Ashworth, dean of men, will play the part of King Charles II of England, in the play "And So to Bed," taken from the amorous adventures of that serene and charming Englishman, Samuel Pepys, by F. G. Fagan, which the Lobero theatre will present every night next week, beginning Monday.

The role of Samuel Pepys will be taken by Frank Cane, a newcomer to the Lobero stage. Mr. Crane is a graduate of Notre Dame. The play ran at the Biltmore theatre in Los Angeles several years ago.

Student body books plus 25 cents will be good for admission of student body members for any seats left after 8 o'clock.

**Killian Asks for Try-Outs**

All students interested in trying out for football manager will meet Jack Von Efav, Senior football manager, in the gymnasium this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Two juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen managers are needed to complete the managerial staff, according to Harry Killian, general manager. Killian urges all those interested to turn out for the meeting this afternoon.

**INTRAMURALS START SOON**

With the opening of a new semester comes a new deal in intramural sports, according to Fred Allred, who will be in charge of intramurals.

Representatives of each sport will be appointed to an executive committee which will decide on the sports to be participated in and the order in which they will be run off. Division of students for the various teams will be announced by the committee later.

Golf, swimming, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, wrestling, and volleyball are among the sports which Allred hopes to work into his intramural program. The enthusiasm with which intramurals have been held in the past warrants a more complete program of events. Awards will be given to the winning teams in each event.

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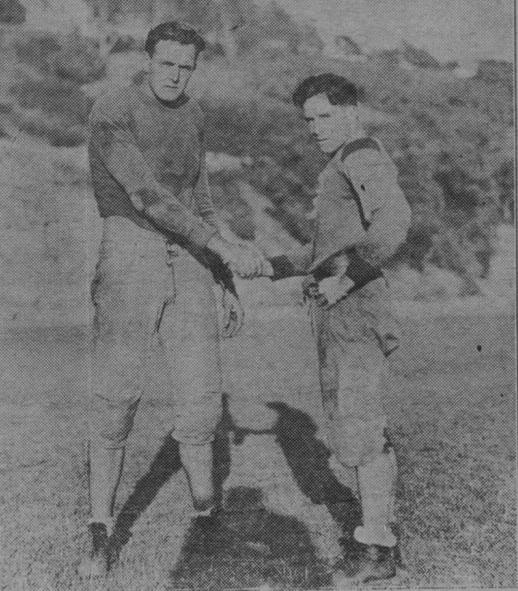
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**The Long and the Short of It**

Tiny Roe and Ralph Forsyth, center and guard respectively on this year's varsity, represent the largest and smallest grid men on the Harder eleven.



**Eight Conference Teams Prepare for Hard Tilts**

With highly optimistic reports ringing in from all camps, each of the eight schools of the Southern Conference will present their football elevens in practice contests this week-end in preparation for the beginning of the loop schedule on September 28.

A more conservative and accurate estimation will, in all probability, be forthcoming at the conclusion of these tilts. Large turn-outs, heavy material, and changes in the coaching personnel are some of the reasons for followers of each school terming their gridsters as "the team to beat."

Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, each in a double bill, share honors in entertaining Southern Conference teams. The Trojans play host to Whittier and Occidental at the Coliseum, while San Diego and Pomona will attempt to baffle the Bruins at Westwood. The squads from the junior league are not expected to win their battles from the "Big Leaguers" but if in true form the teams should provide interesting entertainment.

Cal-Tech will open up against Loyola at Wrigley field, the Santa Barbara Gauchos will vie with the Athletic club of the Channel city, and La Verne and Redlands have arranged games between their first and second teams to complete the schedule of opening contests.

Redlands university rightfully rules as a pre-season favorite. The Bulldogs have ten lettermen returning, six of whom were first stringers on last year's championship team. Coach Cecil Cushman also has the advantage of having many newcomers to the varsity, among whom are the members of the undefeated Frosh eleven and two highly reputed Indians from Bacom college in Oklahoma.

The Whittier Poets, in spite of the fact that only six lettermen return, are certain to be high in the league standings. The Quakers' great strength lies in the sophomores coming up from last year's great frosh outfit. The blue and gold babes last year only dropped one game and were named the best first year team in the history of the institution. Coach "Chief" Newman has the services of "Rambling" Johnny Arambede, for two years All Southern Conference halfback and present captain, and this fact alone is enough to make other teams sit up and take notice.

Coach Bill Anderson of Occidental has reported that his squad is the best in five years and that he

**Pacific Coast Freshmen Play Teams Vie for Junior College Rose Bowl Bid Football Team**

The start of every football season brings out the query, "Who will represent the West in the New Year's game?" As the winner of the Pacific Coast Football conference is nearly certain to be given the invitation for the Rose Bowl classic, this is indeed, a question which if answered correctly will necessitate thought, courage and lots of luck.

Gridiron authorities seem to agree that the Bear, the Indian and the Trojan will have things out all between themselves. As for the result, toss your coin, or your guess (for that's all it is at this early date) is as good as your scribes.

Many followers of coast football say, however, that to choose one of the big three as champions in the early fall is far too conventional. How about those boys from the great Northwest? Why not those fighting Bruins from Westwood, who have a comparatively easy schedule? Can we leave out the St. Mary's boys?

"Give the break to a champion" is a saying nearly as old as sport itself and this year it seems safe to do so. Those of us who saw the Reds tame El Trojan know they had a great team, but we've heard that they were held to scoreless ties by Northwestern and trounced by Washington and Columbia.

Bill Ingram's California Bears are "due" and perhaps past so. On paper they have better material than either Stanford or Southern California. But "Navy" Bill has had material before that he nearly brought around, but missed doing so, by a nose.

The Trojans are the heaviest hit by graduation. This has meant little to Howard Jones in past years and may mean little this year after he chooses his squad from the 100 reporting on opening day.

Howard Jones has the enviable psychological advantage in that the other boys, instead of fearing U.S.C. will be thinking plenty about Stanford and California. Stanford will be the target of every opposing team.

St. Mary's, U.C.L.A., Washington and Oregon are going to be hard to beat. They are at present in the doubtful last and rate inferior to the "Big three" in early season. Football games are often won in two short seconds.



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