

YE HUSKY HODS HOLD INITIATION

According to ye ancient and honorable customs ye goats were initiated into ye ranks of ye high born HODS. Hereafter those who were but commoners to all may voice a desire in ye darksome mysteries, shared only by ye Hods. In ye course of ye late initiation those denizens of ye law did attempt to curtail ye festivity but their black magic was overcome and they fled with ye laughter of ye High Born ringing in their ears. These denizens of ye law arrived in ye cloud of dust, and numbered six chariots full of ye town's finest.

When ye secret rites had terminated and otherwise finished ye worthy B O S repaired to ye groaning festive board and partook of ye hearty food and cooling drink.

Ye lateness of ye evening and ye proximity of ye mornne caused ye Hods to disband and drag not forth ye instruments of chance.

On Sunday and various occasions ye worthy HODS have held ye meetings in their town's hall. Ye matters of grave importance are taken up. One of these gatherings was held Thursday past and after clearing each brother into their bosomes ye sates were taken.

Matters concerning ye elections, ye monies, ye punishments and ye future plans were settled or disposed with.

Ye Elections:

Sub High Officers: Bo. Hancock, Ye Towne Crier: Bo. Maxwell, Ye Spiritual Advisor: Bo. O'Brien, Ye Committee for Further Members: Bo. Hester, Bo. Farr, Bo. Barnes.

Ye smoker shall be held in ye near future, if not before.

YE JUGS PROCLAIM YE HEARTY WELCOME

Be it known that ye Jugs proclaim a jovial Welcome to ye dandies entering J. C.

Furthermore, ye Jugs have completed their initiation ceremonies, thereby increasing their membership by a goodly number. Ye initiation ceremony transpired Tuesday, September 19, at which time all would-be Jugs were ordered to attend ye football game. Ye second requirement for all aspirants to membership was to appear at ye A. W. S. tea Wednesday with ye hair drawn 'well back from ye forehead, allowing ye ears to be exposed and having ye head adorned with a ribbon of a brilliant hue. Ye Jugs did then decree that on Saturday all who would join their order must meet at ye Peonians Hotel and there undergo ye finalities of ye initiation, except ye torture of ye great ordeal. From there ye Jugs sojournd to ye abode of Mary Thomas for ye pronouncement of ye solemn oath of fellowship, and to conclude ye nerriment.

With full seemly wisdom did ye old Jugs refrain from electing ye officers to do service this present semester until such time as ye Jugs should be having been duly initiated into ye mysteries of Jargon and extended ye high privileges of membership, should be empowered to aid in ye selection of ye noble dignitaries. Hence ye election shall occur today, 20th day of ye month of September.

PRESIDENT HARDY BIDS FAREWELL; LEAVES FOR EAST

Gives Farewell Address at Assembly; To Attend University of Chicago

The second Assembly of the year was held Wednesday, September 20. The Assembly was important for the reason that Pres. Hardy made his farewell speech to the Student Body. As he is leaving next Monday for the University of Chicago, where he expects to take some sabbatical courses, returning to San Diego in December.

President Hardy spoke of the need for a joint committee of faculty and students to represent the whole institution. It is to be merely a policy suggesting committee. It has been suggested and is composed of the student advisors and the heads of the student body organizations. The Dean, Mr. Peterson, is Chairman and Mr. O'Brien is the faculty advising member. It is expected that this committee will encourage the student body and faculty co-operation which is needed. President Hardy announced that Mr. Van Horne, the Secretary, would attend the public opinion survey at the University of Chicago. He also introduced Mr. McLaughlin the Supt. of Buildings who spoke for a few moments on the need for co-operation toward keeping the campus clean, and promised an early completion of the buildings now being dismantled.

Dean Peterson spoke on a few of the aspects of student life, and gave an idea of what college life should mean. He urged that the students take a personal interest in school activities and in the various student societies. The Dean advised against public initiations, which idea will no doubt be heartily approved by the Fresh rushes. Mr. Peterson concluded by urging the cultivation of the right community spirit in the College.

Two musical selections were given by Miss Lucy Maude Ord, "The Concert Etude" by MacDowell, and "Pastorale" by Scarlatti. Miss Mildred McCarty and Willie Anderson gave a vocal set accompanied by Miss Jennie Knapp at the piano. Also, the so-called "Tin Pan Alley Jazz Orchestra" composed of Harold Alvin Morrison and Ray O'Bryan, rendered a popular piece in their customary admirable manner.

At the short football riot given at the end of the assembly, John Hancock being in charge. He assured the students that the fees paid by the students were being used to outfit the team and that nearly all the games were to be free to students giving receipts for the amount. Scott King, football manager, explained how the money is being used and as it takes \$35.45 to equip such a man with just the uniform all the money is needed that can possibly be collected. Coach Peterson urged students to support the team. He stated that a personal interest in the team since it is "ours" and is working so hard for the College.

The schedule of games will be posted on the bulletin board so there is no excuse for not attending them.

WANTED

By the Executive Committee Applications for: Basketball manager, Football manager, Business Manager, Paper Lantern Advertising manager, Paper Lantern Circulation manager, Paper Lantern Debate manager, Cheer leader.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club of the San Diego State College expects to start its work with a good American band. An open meeting, one of the popular English Club suppers, will take place one evening this last September to give new students an opportunity to "see what it's like" and join one or more of the five sub-clubs—Poetry, Dramatic and Short Story.

The officers report that from the evidence of the interest shown in the process to be a banner year for the club.

WE'LL SAY:

THAT with the beginning of the new term we are exceedingly happy to be back in school again.

THAT we have gotten off to a flying start already.

THAT the student body activities are showing marked signs of life.

THAT football holds the center of the stage just at present.

THAT we have the makings of a winning team.

THAT the men who are out on the squad are giving a big share of their time and effort for the school.

THAT it is up to the entire student body to hold up their end.

THAT rooting is a great pleasure.

THAT it gets under your skin to sit in the grandstand and watch Johnny Hancock break away for a long run.

THAT you can't keep yourself from cheering no matter how hard you try.

THAT it won't hurt you in the least to exercise your lungs.

THAT we should be out 100 per cent at the Occidental game.

THAT we will.

THAT the "Bull" Durham is the man who will make a football machine out of his material that will surprise San Diego.

THAT with the support of everyone that fame will put San Diego State College on the map all over the state.

THAT the Sophs, they of the "Frogs Party" are ruling the school wisely all well.

THAT the carriers of the sacred Hood had a trifling experience with the upholders of the law last Monday night.

THAT the residents of the neighborhood thought that wholesale murder was being perpetrated.

THAT it was "only" initiation.

THAT first "Gym" classes were held last week with the result that many of the masculine elements were afflicted with stiff joints.

THAT Coach Peterson has a century program in store for the men's Physical Education classes.

THAT the sun continues to shine down on us.

THAT the weather has been decidedly warm at times.

THAT going back to the over current subject of football don't forget to come to the games.

THAT you will get your money's worth as our illustrious Mr. Hancock says, as it costs you nothing.

THAT if you have never seen a football game you have a big thrill in store.

THAT in spite of "muchas lecciones" as we say in Spanish, we are happy.

THAT we are smiling.

YE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR YE FROSH

- Rule 1—Thou shalt not enter via the front doorway unless commanded to do so by a Sophomore.
- Rule 2—Thou shalt not queue women.
- Rule 3—Thou shalt not stand upon the grass nor the lawn beneath it, nor the sod beneath the lawn.
- Rule 4—Thou shalt remove thy hat in the presence of Sophomores.
- Rule 5—Speak only when spoken to.
- Rule 6—Thou shalt not be conspicuous.
- Rule 7—Thou shalt wear green caps.
- Rule 8—Thou shalt not wear bell bottom pants, and thus burn the burna nor the belted trousers.
- Rule 9—Fresh girls shall be particularly attentive to upper classmen.
- Rule 10—Varsity candidates may be ex-

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE OF 21 PER CENT; MEN GAIN ON WOMEN; EXTEND COURSES TO INCLUDE NEW WORK; MANY CLASSES FULL

With an increased enrollment of approximately 21%, San Diego State College has entered upon its second year of activity in the present buildings. Last year the Junior College had enrolled 88 women and 82 men at the end of the first week as compared with 97 women and 131 men listed by the same time this year. The Teachers' College reports an enrollment of 243 students which is also a substantial gain over last year's enrollment. It is of interest to note that the number of men registered in the Junior College exceeds that of the women, which is very unusual.

Although the majority of the students come from Southern California, a few have come from as far east as Chicago to take up their work in the local institution.

EXTENDS COURSES

This unprecedented enrollment has made possible a considerable extension of courses. In fact, the Junior College at present has a richer curriculum than any other Junior College in Southern California. This is due, in part, to its relation with the Teachers' College. Figures giving the number of separate academic subjects show the growth of the institution in the last three years. During the final year, that the Junior College separate subjects were given while at the present time the curriculum has been enlarged to over one hundred academic subjects.

Among the various new courses offered are: Drawing, Painting and Perspective; German; French; History and Culture (in French); History of Americas, General Mathematics; General Physics (cultural); Physical Measurements; Public Speaking; Expression and Interpretation; Heredity and Evolution and Eugenic.

The cause of the whole affair seems to lie in the effect recent strikes among the customers of the clothing industry. Hard times of after war conditions has led to the most stringent economy so that instead of purchases in new fall lines most men have gone into the attic and donned their last year's suit. Unfortunately, however, a number of "men" have had to resort to Peon Peon for leg attire. The fact that the purchase price of the garment is considerably less than the cost of a new suit makes it appear as though companies, instead of the chief. The trousers are made of the finest and most dainty materials and need no constant looking after and care so long as they are properly worn. The clothing industry a solution has been found, Business is "pressing" ten hours a

Extension courses have been added to the Teachers' College which lead toward a degree of A. B. with major in Education. Certain courses are being given between four and five o'clock which enables teachers in San Diego schools to enroll. In the four year professional course three years are devoted to academic and one year to professional work.

This is the first time that the Junior College classes have been crowded, although an over-crowded condition does not exist. The Teachers' College is also crowded. Institutions throughout the state are finding their full capacities taxed.

NEW LOCKERS

The new men's gymnasium building will be completed about the first of November according to Mr. McLaughlin, engineer of the college. New lockers will be placed in the building for men and also in the east hall of the main building, as soon as they arrive.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The following appointments were made by the executive committee at its meeting September 20, 1922:

Social Committee: Margaret Jamison, chairman. Mrs. Schaw, Mrs. H. Wood, Bill Hewley, Alton Harpell, Lucile Stetson, Marjorie Kelley.

Program Committee: Alvin Morrison, chairman. Mildred Bayburn, Alva Wright, Ross Hardy, Mildred Bayburn.

All appointees are to serve for one semester unless reappointed by the Executive Committee.

Helen McClure, secretary.

STUDENT RETURNS

After a rather long absence, Julius Malin, a popular student and member of the Epsilon Eta has returned to College to take a few subjects.

omitted from some Rules upon application to the Entertainment Committee, Julian Pohl, Chairman.

THE PAPER LANTERN

Published weekly by the students of the San Diego State College as official school paper. Office of publication at college building, corner Cannon street and Park boulevard, San Diego, California.

Table with staff names and titles: STAFF, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, ASSOCIATE EDITOR, ASSISTANT EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR, SOCIETY EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER.

GENTLEMEN, THE FROSH

When the freshmen came to school this year, they found a set of rules regarding their behavior and life at the Freshman day they promptly began to disobey them.

Freshmen, do not think that you are being made sport of or that you are being treated unfairly. The sophomores intend to do you out of school.

RULE TEN

We are inclined to disagree with the composer of the Freshman Ten Commandments in regard to Rule Ten, which hits the exemption of varsity candidates from requirements imposed upon other freshmen.

First Big Assembly Opens College Year

The first assembly of the year, on Wednesday, September 13, witnessed the opening of the San Diego State College, President E. L. Hardy presiding.

Dean A. G. Peterson, who spoke of "College Life," emphasized the necessity of pursuing studies before college activities.

President Hardy, who had temporarily returned from the University of California, where he had been studying, welcomed the new students, as well as the former ones.

Irving E. Outcalt, one of the foremost faculty members who has been studying and teaching at San Jose this past year, made a short talk, expressing his appreciation at being able to again resume his duties at the local institution.

Mrs. Coldevell, dean of women, encouraged the habit of personal consultation with her on matters of school activities and studies.

Our "Fighting Coach," C. E. Peterson, made a short and snappy talk, pointing out the "high spot" in college athletics.

Miss Mildred Rayburn, popular student "entertainer" with her delightfully rendered several musical numbers. A special orchestra also rendered a number of popular music selections, and this aided in giving pep and life to the first college assembly.

ORGANIZE NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

San Diego State College is to have a big, all inclusive dramatic society. We can not meet opposition in that we are the latest in the Two Mascot Players.

Book About Ready For Publication

Of special interest to students and lovers of biology will be the announcement that the book of sea animals written by one of our own college teachers, Dr. Johnson, is about ready for submission to the publishers.

The volume in fact, is really a picture book of the most common varieties of sea animals and deals only with those containing no backbone like the jellyfish.

To offset the harshness of the sewed border a myriad colored tuft of crepe de chine is just allowed to peek out of the slit. In fact this is kept in keeping with the garments for where is there a modest maiden who does not conceal a blush at the very thought of Peon? Along the outer seam braid or silver (in reality, I'm) buttons are sewed at carefully measured distances and reach to the waist line which is just below the arm pits.

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Although hardly completed one publisher already has expressed a desire to read it over though it may prove too expensive for immediate publication, as the price of engraving, especially colored plates, has risen.

THE BRIDGE. I stood on the bridge at midnight, and looked at the sizzling town, where the pleasure loving people were holding the side-walks down. The moon rose over the city and shone on domes and gents, but the glare of the lamps electric made it look like twenty cents.

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Cholos Pants

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day and there seems to be no let up in the immediate future. Quick action is inevitable! Our sympathies have long been aroused for the sad plight of our fellow-men, but let us use that only as an incentive to remedial action!

In Mexico the plane of mentality is quite low. Nothing indignant is thought of the men who appears on the public thoroughfare clad in his night wear. There, poverty is a profession. Peon Pants are nothing more than pajamas! It is the common wear of the Mexican peasant who sleeps, works, eats and dances in this outfit.

men's trousers? As a background

WHERE THEY WENT DURING VACATION

Various members of the Football Team kept in condition this past vacation by different kinds of work which in most cases were conducive to developing much power. Two of them, Alvin Morrison and Johnny Spangler, have been working for the Lee Co. Tom Hester had a job driving names at the Navy Base. John Hancock worked at the Y. M. C. A. and also went on some of the "77" camping trips. Henry Francis spent most of his time at Banning working in a fruit cannery. Alfred Tarr worked for his father selling Studebakers and Geo. E. Wilson worked in the S. D. Savings Bank. Sam Russo took a motor trip to Virginia in his Chevrolet.

Besides the Team, there are many others who have spent interesting vacations. Alden Ross worked for the Cent Garage. He went to work for his father at McCormick's Lumber yard for a while and later took a motor trip to Yosemite. Fred Reichel worked in a fruit cannery at Homet. Julian Pohl spent some of his time carrying the "Union" to outlying districts. Andrew did Advertising Promotional work on the Los Angeles Times. Ross Hardy had an outing at Arrowhead with Howard Miller. John D. Standard Oil to amass a fortune. Lawrence Hathaway took a motor trip to Santa Ana (whether he got out or not, we do not know.) Fred Osburg went on a camping trip with a division of the National Guard. Evidently Duty called him.

A number of the College girls spent their vacations motoring and staying at various beach and mountain resorts. Those who took motor trips were: Miss Bernice Cornell, who spent a month touring Northern California and Oregon, visiting five colleges; and Miss Margaret Jamison, who took several short trips thru various parts of the state and Miss Mildred Rayburn who journeyed to Los Angeles. Miss Mary Greiner is lately returned from an extended trip thru the West, having been gone over three months. She visited friends and relatives in Michigan, Illinois and Canada. Miss Isabel Griffiths and Miss Imogene McLean took the summer course at the Southern Branch of the University of California in Los Angeles. The Misses Agnes Ridgway, Lucille Stiles and Margaret Lowry spent a week at Tent City in the Sphinx tent. Miss Jeanne Knapp and Miss Marjorie Kelly had a cabin at the Laguna Mountains for a month.

But perhaps our A. S. B. President, Wilbert Anderson, had the most interesting vacation of all. At the beginning of the summer vacation he went to Chicago where he worked for awhile. He then journeyed to Muskegon, Michigan, where, on August 21st, he married Miss Florence Borgeson of that city. Mrs. Anderson is a native of Michigan. Though we were all very surprised at this news, the whole college joins in welcoming Mrs. Anderson to San Diego and in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson every happiness.

LOST
Gray envelope, purse. Finder please leave with Mrs. Coldwell.

PRISTIS CREW ENTERTAINS

The initial event of the Pristis Crew was a charmingly appointed tea given at the home of Miss Narcissa Dulano recently. Mrs. Coldwell presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Delano received. Messrs. Lykins entertained with several vocal numbers. The hostesses were Ruth Schell, Alice Douglas, Helen Snow, Mildred Ross, Margaret Lowry, Lucille Stiles, Bernice Wilkinson.

The guests included Mrs. Virginia Baynes Schur, Ruth Branch, Bonnie Reams, Evelyn Ross, Martha Murphy, Callie Curtis, Carolyn Eggleston, Harriet Pearson, Evelyn Rice, Elizabeth Ellis, Doris Anderson, Margaret Stockwell and Lenore Carrol.

SCULPIN ORGANIZE

Members of the Sculpin crew have had no time in getting started this year. Two meetings have already been held and plans made for the year.

The crew has as its headquarters, a boathouse at the foot of Market Street, where the meetings will be held. Cruises will be on Saturdays from 4 to 6 o'clock. A luncheon is planned for Thursday, September 28th, in order that the members of the crew may meet some of the new students at the college.

Miss Tanner coached last year, but will be missed by the crew as she will be unable to continue this year. Her place will be taken by Coach Courtney.

The officers were elected at the end of last year and are as follows:



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The studio on Wednesday, September 20, 1922, was the scene of a delightful tea, the first of its kind this season. It was given by the A. W. S., whose chief aim is to promote true friendship and co-operation in the college life.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, the familiar strains of "Stambing" came floating by and dancing, naturally followed, after which delicious tea and cookies were served.

In the midst of tea, Miss Bernice Cornell announced a varied and interesting program in which the following persons took part:

Miss Lucy Maude, vocal solo; Miss Margaret Jamison, piano solo, assisted by Miss Mildred Rayburn, violin, and Miss Bernice Cornell, piano; Miss Mercedes Shea, musical recitation; Miss Jenne Knapp at the piano; Miss Mildred McCartney, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Jenne Knapp; Miss Violet Knowles, a former student, gave a solo dance, accompanied by Miss Margaret Jamison on the piano. Dancing until 5 o'clock followed the program.

Mary Thomas, captain; Emily Middlebrook, lieutenant; Marian Hartley, commissary steward; Helen McClure, purser.

The other members are: Marjorie Kelly, Bernice Cornell, Mabel Brown, Agnes Ridgeway and Jim Miller. According to Mary Thomas, Coach Courtney is also known as the Admiral.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS FRIDAY

The opening event of the social year at the State College was an informal reception and dance held last Friday evening, September 15th, in the studio, as a welcome to both old and new students. It was a get-together party and certainly was a success. Dancing was enjoyed all evening and for those who did not dance games were arranged.

During the evening a program was given. Webster Street, who is leaving next week for Stanford, and Bill Hawley put on a vaudeville sketch introducing Webster Street's new song, "My Home Town." Later, Miss Mary Greiner, of Webster Street gave a clever interpretation of the Argentine Tango.

Mrs. Coldwell chaperoned. Several members of the faculty were present at the affair, as well as a large number of students.

Now all the wrongs of yesterday May turn to "rights" tomorrow; So why get all "het up" today, Or needless trouble borrow?

If long skirts should "come" back into style there'll be more darning stockings worn than there have been for two years.

Lloyd George says he can see another big war coming. We hope he doesn't point it out to us.

WHERE THEY HAVE GONE TO COLLEGE

Other colleges have claimed some of our last year's students. Vivian Hester, Evelyn Brownell, entered Stanford, Frances Pearson left in September for Lawrence College, in Michigan. Robert Lyon is now residing in Los Angeles, and will enter the Southern Branch there. Amy Harding will study dentistry at the University of Southern California. Margaret De Laughter will spend this year in school at Visalia. One of Miss De Laughter's poems is in the Historical Review for October, Rodney Brinklee is at Broadwood, Pasadena.

Several of our last year's friends have left us for other colleges. Among these are: Amy Harding who intends entering the University of Southern California to study Dentistry. Miss Evelyn Brownell and Miss Violet Knowles who will leave soon for Stanford University, and Robert Lyon who will enter the Southern Branch there.

WEBSTER STREET IS HONORED

As a farewell "send off" to Webster Street, who is leaving soon for Stanford University, a reunion of "old time" friends met at the home of Mrs. S. Greiner, 1421 Grove street, Friday evening.

An unusual display of talent on the part of the guests, formed itself into a clever program and made the party a decided success. The song "Crossroads," composed by Lawrence Fenton and Webster Street was sung and accompanied by its author, Bill Hawley and Webster Street had put over a few new original vaudeville stunts. Freddy Reichel charmed the guests with a rendition of his famous Salome dance. Miss Mercedes Shea spoke two clever pieces, "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorraine," and "Suzanne," accompanied on the piano by Miss Jenne Knapp.

An interpretation of the Argentine Tango and the Verdon Castle Walk was done by Mary Greiner and Webster Street.

Dwight Anderson manouvered thru a clog dance with professional finish. After the performances refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served. With a bit of singing, a bit of dancing, and the spontaneous bits of occasional fun the evening passed pleasantly.

Those present were Mercedes Shea, Katharine Gibson, Imogene McLean, Elsie Corbin, Bernice Cornell, Lucy Maud Ord, Mabel Griffiths, Hattie Nettelhurst, Jenne Knapp, Deborah Street, Marjorie Kelly, Lillian McKenzie and Mary Greiner. Dwight Anderson, Julius Molina, Webster Street, Ross Hardy, Mike Gleason, Frank Shaudel, Bill Hollitts, Louise Wellington, Carl Anderson, Bill Hawley, Howard Ruble, Raymond Saffer and Sheldon Riveroll.

Are the folks looking for a home? S. B. MOBERLY has a 5-room house now under construction, located near the College. Small payment down; balance like rent.

Harpists should feel altogether at home in heaven, but what are you going to do with the saxophone players?

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Here They Are

HESTER IS CAPTAIN OF 1923 FOOTBALL

Tom Hester, the new captain of the football team. He was elected to the position last Thursday night when the gridlers held their regular football drill. This is Hester's second year on the varsity, having held down a guard position on last year's squad. He had his prep school training at the S. D. Army and Navy academy where he played guard on the team for four consecutive years. At this school he has displayed much ability in several different lines of sport. Last year he was the wrestling champ of the 175 pound division. He tied for first place at the track conference in the high jump and grabbed second position in the running broad jump. He hits the line at about 170 pounds and is fast becoming one of the outstanding lights on the team.

BEAT CORONADO 39-0

Last Friday afternoon the J. C. team defeated the Coronado High School squad by a 39-0 score. The game was a practice one, mostly second string men being used. The Coronado team was very light, averaging only about 150 pounds to the man, but they fought all the way and furnished the college squad some stiff opposition at times. Several second string men showed up well in the game. Price booted two goals and Maxwell got away for a twenty-five yard run. Coronado is building a fast, light squad for the county conference this year, and will make better scores against the county teams than they did against the heavier college squad. As a labor-saving device the strike is a success, but it fills no pay envelopes.

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"Let's show 'em!" That's the word from the football boys who took the opposition by storm in their first two contests, and who lack Occidental College, at Occidental, next Saturday. The Occidental game is the first big test to that Coach Peterson's lads have on their schedule. They have taken the Marine base and Coronado rink camp, and they clash with the Fleet Air aggregation on our new college field this afternoon. Captain Hester, who was elected Thursday night at the gridder's banquet, feels sure his charges can hold the northern pikeminers to a minimum amount of scoring, and has high hopes that they may even bring home the long end of the tally. Of course, since Occidental is a four year school, it is to be expected that older and more experienced men will be on their team. It is also a much larger institution; they thereby have a wider field from which to choose their varsity.

With Tarr, Hester, Wilson, and Allen banging them on the line and "Basky" Russo, Johnny Hancock, and "Jawn" Squires scooting through the holes from behind the line, we have a team that can give the best of them a real argument. In speaking of the game, Coach Peterson today said: "Although my boys are not as experienced as the northern squad I believe we can stop them from scoring a whole lot more than they are figuring on." Coach Durham also added we have a good chance.

When Morrison and the other backfielders start charging down the gridiron, those Occidental warriors had better watch their step! The coach has arranged for a big bus to carry the boys to the northern school, and he expects about 24 players, managers, and press correspondents to make the trip. They leave Friday morning, getting there in time to have a good rest and to be on their toes for the first whiff, scheduled for 2:00 Saturday afternoon. The players who will probably make the trip are: Allen, Stahlfield, Hester, Wilson, Tarr, Dosson, Stephenson, Squires, Russo, Hancock, Durham, Dasso, Francis, Ryan, Parrish, Held, Poggi and Wolf. Durham has been watching them closely for the past two weeks, and has them in the well known pink of condition. They have all reported they are in excellent health, and have been keeping secret training. Peterson, however, has advised the two tackles of the team, Tarr and Wilson, with better too late in their weight watching. But if the two of them play as they did in their first two games, and give advice to Occidental college is to watch their step.

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FIRST GRID BATTLE WITH MARINE TEAM ENDS WITH 18-0 WIN

Under their new colors of aurum and amethyst, the football squad romped home with an 18-0 victory over the gridlers from the Marine Base. The game played on the service field at the foot of Broadway and quite a large audience witnessed the first pigskin tilt of the season.

BOTH TEAMS STRONG

Both squads played good football and showed excellent condition for an early season game. The College line showed up well as the marines only twice made their down.

HANCOCK MAKES FIRST

In the middle of the first quarter, Hancock picked up a fumble on the 40-yard line and ran around right end for the first score.

CROSS-BUCK EFFECTIVE

A cross-buck took the marines unaware in the second quarter and "Babe" Morrison dashed off in all directions, finally crossing the line for a touch down after a 35-yard run.

The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Score: College 12, Marines 0.

SCORE NOT ALLOWED

In the first part of the second half, the College took the ball to the Marine's 10-yard line, where Morrison passed to Hancock behind the goal line. However, the umpire

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The regulars:

Dosson	Ends	Stephenson
Dillon	Tackles	Tarr
Stahlfield	Guards	Hester
Allen	Center	
Hancock	Halves	Morrison
Squires	Quarter	
Russo	Full	

claimed that Stephenson used his hands on the play and the score was not allowed. The College then lost the ball on the Marine's 5-yard line.

HESTER RECOVERED FUMBLE

The Marines attempted to punt, but the back fumbled the ball and Hester recovered behind the line for a touchdown.

The only scoring after this was by Parrish. He scored a laugh when his trousers were torn; by an attempted tackle.

CREDIT DUE TEAM

The team played together well, the line cooperating with the backfield

on offense and the backfield cooperating with the line on defense. Coaches Durham and Peterson deserve credit for a smooth running football team.

In the backfield Hancock and Morrison made several long gains around the ends, while Russo and Squires were always good for yards on line plays. Stephenson and Dosson proved a good pair of ends. At tackles, Tarr and Wilson blocked many attempted plays. Hester put up a hard game at tackle, and Francis and Allen pue up a good fight although both showed lack of experience.

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