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Gauchos Squad, Rooters Prepare for Aztec Tilt



Two State college coeds, BETTY NELSON, left and LOIS THOMPSON are pictured taking advantage of the newly erected sign, "Give a Fellow Gaucho a Lift." The sign is expected to be of invaluable aid to local pedestrians in need of transportation.

Scribe Traces History of 'Pedestrian Crusade' at State

"I was just mighty tired of walking up the hill," said Jimmie Fullerton, launching with that simple statement one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of Santa Barbara State college.

From that time forward, "Give a Fellow Gaucho a Lift" became a password among the leading faction, under the leadership of Danny D'Alfonso, president of the Student Body at the time of inspiration. President D'Alfonso took up the torch but without definite result.

Lost Cause

Chronologically succeeding him in the moving history of the Transportation Reformation was Doug Duckham, also a student body president, who championed what was fast becoming a lost cause.

The latest development in this stirring saga of triumph over existing conditions of society was the impassioned appeal of Carlos Bee, present redoubtable vice-president under the Scalapino regime, who delivered a stirring address in the student body assemblage which presented his latest plan of attack in favor of the State College Proposition No. 1, which, undiscouraged, has been retrenched to bound back stronger than ever.

Sign Erected

The plea was so effective, in fact, that they gained the support of the Department of Industrial Education, who, headed by F. L. Griffin, constructed an artistic wooden sign bearing the plan's slogan, which was erected at a strategic point on the Campus.

The last publicity triumph occurred when a News Press photographer took pictures of two pretty coeds, Betty Nelson and Lois Thompson, standing under the sign in the characteristic "thumb a ride" pose. It is rumored that certain members of the "party" hope that patriotic townspeople will take up the idea to such an extent that similar

signs will be allowed to be erected along the tortuous route to the educational Mecca.

Construction Awaits Bids

Bids for local contractors to take over the construction of the Industrial Education Building on the new College site will be offered on December 1, according to an announcement from President Clarence L. Phelps. The bids will be opened and approved December 26. Construction on the superstructure should begin soon after the first of the new year.

To complete the erection of the building will take 180 working days. Allowing for rain and other factors which will delay the work the Industrial Education department should be able to move into their new quarters in September or early October at the latest.

The WPA will continue working on the grounds, utilities, landscapes and on the foundation of the second building to be constructed. This second project when completed will house the enlarged Science department.

Dunne Heads KTMS Forum

Cecil Dunne, executive secretary of the Community chest, will speak tonight on the KTMS student forum between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Subject for discussion is "Should We Ignore Racial Differences?"

Student speakers will include Herbert Federer, young refugee from Austria, who will talk about German Jews versus Aryans. Janine Rupertus will discuss the Negro question, from the white man's point of view and Rosa Steele, Indian student, will speak of the racial question in general, with special emphasis on the American Indian problem.

Kappa Delta Pi Lists Pledges

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization, recently announced the pledgship of 18 Santa Barbara State college students.

Those who comprise the list of prospective members are Ruth Angwin, Shirley Cort, Walter Ebersole, Evelyn Foster, Noel Frodsham, Charles Gauthrope, Jane Leslie, Robert MacDonald, Robert McElroy, Madolyn Moody, Jacelyn Morris, Elizabeth Masle, Yvonne Nelson, Frank O'Neill, Carol Peterson, Grace Sargent, Helen Simmons and June Spansail.

Officers of the organization are Frank Graves, president; Mrs. Phyllis Watts, 1st vice-president; Elizabeth Ross, 2nd vice-president and Dorothea Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Followers of S.B. Eleven Travel to Border City For Annual 'Big Game'

College Band, Students, Townspeople Board Special Saturday; Committee Schedules After-Battle Dinner at Hotel

BULLETIN

Cancellation of the Gaucho Special, the train that was to have carried rooters, townspeople and the Gaucho band to San Diego was announced late last night by Graduate Manager Don Follett. Reason given for cancellation was lack of reservations, although a number had already been received. Refunds to students will be made today, beginning at 10 a.m. in the student body office.

"Go Gaucho" stencils will be placed on student cars heading for San Diego on the campus and at 801 Chapala today. Jack Richards, Rally committee chairman announces that there will be no charge to students for this service.

With the battle cry of "Beat San Diego" on their lips, hundreds of loyal Gaucho supporters among Santa Barbara State students and townspeople will travel to San Diego this week-end for the "Big Game" between the Gauchos and Aztecs on Saturday.

The college band and other students will board the Gaucho

Rehearsals For Second Play Begin

Hile Selects Tentative Cast, Lists Stage Crew For 'Both Your Houses'

"A plague on both your houses," said Mercutio about the Montagues and Capulets in his dying speech, defending Romeo. Thus does the second major dramatic production of the season at State college, "Both Your Houses," get its name.

The Pulitzer Prize Winner of 1932 by Maxwell Anderson is a play about political parties. It will be given here January 19 and 20 and has been cast by director Frederic W. Hile, subject to the approval of the eligibility committee, and tentatively to December 1.

The cast includes Beverly Krebs as Marjorie George; Georgia Thomas as Bus; Ned Munsey as Eddie Wister; John Hall as Mark; Ted Hanley as Simeon Gray; Giles Liegerot as Levering; Herbert Loewenstein as Merton; Joseph de Freitas as Dell; Stanley Wauchope as Sneden; Virginia Taggart as Miss McMurtry; Jack Thompson as Wingblat; Clarence Van Velkinburgh as Peebles; Donald Fernan as Farnum; Erwin Richter as Alan McClean; and Gilbert McKeon as Ebner.

The stage crew has also been chosen and consists of Dorothy Maschella, Helen Karas, Ederita Strock, Grace Sargent, Cleonie Meloning, Catherine Richmond, Annie Pupalus, Mary Esther Hentschke, Shelia Grandham, Gail Shepherd, William Vanderhoof, Mary Louise Farley, Ethelrose Orloff, Lois Thompson, Violetta Glahn, Waldron Stewart, Shirley Coe, Nat Thompson, Beryl Davidson, Lucille Chester, Jeanne Knipper, Douglas Mattson, Winifred Nichols, Yvonne Nelson and Helen Dixon.

Special at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, arriving in the southern city at noon. Students wishing to take the Special from Glendale must buy tickets from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Round-Trip Fares

The train will leave Glendale at 7:30 a.m. Round-trip fare from Santa Barbara is \$5, and from Glendale is \$3. Breakfast will be served on the train, leaving San Diego at 8 p.m., the train will arrive in Santa Barbara at 2 a.m.

Gauchos rooters will meet at the San Diego hotel which is located about four blocks from the Santa Fe depot, at 12:15 p.m. for a rally, which will be followed at 1:15 p.m. by a caravan to the stadium. Santa Barbara rooters should be at the hotel in plenty of time to join the caravan, because the stadium is out of town and difficult to find.

Student Admission

Student admission will be by student body card at the West gate only. The game will start at 2:15 p.m.

Following the game, a dinner for all Santa Barbarans, students and townspeople alike, will be given at the San Diego hotel at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made today noon in the Quad at the Rally committee table for 75 cents, or may be made Saturday in San Diego.

"Go Gauchos" ribbons, radiator plaques for cars, stencil outlines in Bon Ami for cars, and confetti and serpentine will be sold in the Quad today.



BOB SCALAPINO, Associated Students president and one of the leading debaters on the campus, is representing the College this week at the Stockton conference.

Four Students Enter Stockton Debate Contest

Veteran Team Represents Santa Barbara in Annual Forensic Tournament

Representing Santa Barbara in the Western Association of Teachers Speech tournament which will have its final rounds today at the College of Pacific in Stockton are A.S. president Bob Scalapino, Waldo Phelps, Harry Sloan and Frank Douglas.

The Stockton tournament is the first inter-collegiate encounter the debaters have participated in this semester, but forensics coach W. Charles says the men on the trip have no fear of inexperience. His team is composed of veterans. Sloan and Scalapino represented the college in the Rocky Mountain conference at Denver where they placed among the top ten teams.

At Stockton, Sloan and Scalapino will again be paired in the debate contest. The topic to be argued is the neutrality controversy. Phelps, Douglas and Sloan will take part in the forensics progression, a form of panel discussion and the entire team will enter the extemporaneous and impromptu speech contests. In the cent newspaper editorials and will be given a topic taken from impromptu talks, each participant be allowed five minutes to prepare their talks.

Gauchos Loom as Favorites In Man-to-Man Comparisons

Following are the lineups for Saturday's classic melee between the Gauchos of Santa Barbara State college and the Aztecs of San Diego. After a man-to-man comparison of the two squads, the Sports staff came to the conclusion that the Gauchos rate a definite edge over the Aztecs, 6-3, with two even.

SANTA BARBARA	SAN DIEGO
Larry Pickens, 205	LER Dick Webb, 185
Pickens has been the Gauchos' outstanding lineman for the past four games and is really going to town.	Webb, willing but inexperienced.
Marvin Palmer, 200	LTR Russell Newberry, 192
Palmer isn't the flashy type of ball player that catches the fans' eye, but he's been in there every minute displaying brilliant defensive ability. Newberry has been shoved around quite a bit this year.	EDGE GAUCHOS
Carl Cords, 203	LGR Bob Brown, 190
Here's one that is really tough to pick. Both boys have played bang-up ball and have had their moments.	EDGE GAUCHOS
Blynn Wilson, 195	C Bob Breitband, 200
Here's another tough one but we'll have to stick with Blynn, who has displayed as much class as any center we've seen this year.	EDGE GAUCHOS
George Valos	RGL Hilbert Crosthwaite, 188
The Aztecs have a powerhouse in the middle of the line in the person of Crosthwaite a great defensive guard. Valos, small but has a lot of fight.	EDGE AZTECS
Ed Larsen, 200	RTL Owen Walker, 215
Larsen is Palmer's running mate at tackle, and just as tough. However, Walker, mammoth Aztec tackle, is nobody's pushover.	EDGE AZTECS
Bill Jessup, 195	REL Bill Timmons, 205
Timmons is considered the class of the southland at his wing position. He has manhandled all opposition this season and figures to give the Gauchos a busy afternoon.	EDGE AZTECS
Lloyd Garrison, 180	Q Hal Tracy, 175
Tracy yelped signals last year for the Aztecs when they downed the Gauchos, 16-13. Best blocker on squad. Garrison coming right along.	EDGE AZTECS
Billy McArthur, 165	LHR Bob Cozens, 170
Cozens may be a triple threat but McArthur is as good a broken field runner as the West has seen in many a moon.	EDGE GAUCHOS
Ernie Saenz, 165	RHL George Galliland, 170
Saenz is a boy that has been overlooked all year. Classy passer and one of best defensive players on the squad, excluding none. Galliland's speed always threatening.	EDGE GAUCHOS
Mose Neely, 170	F Walt Harvey, 170
The Aztecs are quite proud of the line plunging ability of Harvey, but they're going to have their eyes opened when they see Neely.	EDGE GAUCHOS

Santa Barbara Gridders Invade San Diego for Classic Week-end Tussle

Aztecs Hold Big Edge in Annual Fracas With Green and White; Billy McArthur, Mose Neely, Pickens Head Gaucho Attack

By GEORGE STEPANIAN
El Gaucho Sports Associate

The San Diego Aztecs, wild-eyed with enthusiasm as they envision another victory over the Santa Barbara State college eleven, began beating out their victory drums ahead of schedule today as they carefully laid plans to withstand the siege of the invading Gauchos Saturday afternoon in the fourteenth annual grudge battle

between the traditional rivals that may well prove to be the classic gridiron melee of the year.

Only once since the inception of the annual brawl way back in 1924 has the Santa Barbara aggregation emerged on top. Only once out of fourteen games have the Gauchos really "Lowered the Boom" on the Aztecs and that was too far back to merit mentioning.

Non-Title Battle

There'll be no titles involved in Saturday's fracas but you can rest assured that it'll be as wild, woolly and rough a battle as you have ever witnessed when these traditional rivals roll out on the field.

There's an inbred fierce rivalry that has sprung up and been maintained through the passage of years between the two schools, and when they play, they play for keeps. Anything goes with the exception of actual mayhem, and that isn't a remote possibility in San Diego.

Heading the local attack as usual will be Bill McArthur, the wild horseman of the Gauchos, who threatens to run clear out of the stadium evenskin. Mose Neely, the human battering ram, at fullback, either Lloyd Garrison or Gardy Gardenhire at the signal barking post, and Ernie Saenz, the pitcher of the squad, at right halfback.

Gauchos Forwards

On the ends will be Larry Pickens, who has been annihilating all opposition in the last four games and Bill Jessup. Ed Larsen and Marvin Palmer, two of the most dependable players on the forward wall, will start at the tackle posts, while Carl Cords and "Greek" Valos handle the guard positions. Blynn Wilson, the "iron man" of the squad, will resume his center duties backed up by Al Sprague, converted end.

Out in San Diego where the fans have been just waiting for the Gaucho invasion, Coach Leo Calland, (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Frosh Bonfire Ignites Ahead Of Schedule

Dance in Ebbets Hall Follows Big La Playa Rally; Band Entertains

Fulfilling the principal worry of the builders, the frosh bonfire was prematurely burned yesterday morning, just eight hours before the scheduled time. A second stack, higher and larger than the first, was put up in record time by freshmen en masse aided by sophomores, townspeople, trucking and contracting companies, and a broadcasting system and set off at 7:15 p.m. last night in front of La Playa field at the San Diego game rally.

Flaming torches, carried by freshmen, sparked the 25-foot high stack after an opening speech by Jack Richards, rally chairman to the assembled rooters in the stands. Frosh briefly before the blaze was set off.

Harder Talks

Intertwined with yells, band selections, and the fight song, the rally proceeded after the lighting ceremony with a talk by Coach Spud Harder in which he introduced members of the team.

"This year," he said, "we have a group of hard-fighting fellows who know that they are good, but are not cocky about it. We are not a bit afraid of anything San Diego can put out—we're out to win!"

Other Speakers

Other talks were given by Captain Paul Jones, who first dispelled any supposed connection with the rival school and then proceeded to commend the freshmen law-abiding policies in gathering the bonfire materials and the Gaucho team; S. B. State president Clarence L. Phelps, who also paid tribute to the lowest classmen on their fire and to the team in urging a victory.

Don Follett, graduate manager, spoke in regard to the games attendance. He stated that Santa Barbara led San Diego, the larger college, by 100 in each games' patronage.

An after-rally dance in Ebbets Hall was sponsored by the band under "Hoppy" Hopkins, the funds being used with the "I-Did-My-Part" tag proceeds, which have been sold on the campus during the past week, to send the band to San Diego.

Date Set for Xmas Formal

Highlight of the State college social calendar is the Xmas Formal, which will be held Saturday, December 9. This dance, from an announcement by the Social committee, will be held at Rockwood with Frank Greenough's orchestra providing the music.

Dress for the event of the semester will find the men wearing tuxedos or dark suits while the women will don formals. Admission will be by student body card.

"Oodles and oodles of green and red decorations," is all Ellen Seymour could say when asked about the decorations for the evening.

Hoping to duplicate the success of last Saturday's "South of the Border" dance, the Social committee advises that students make plans for the Xmas Formal early.

Leaf, Scarab Inducts 10

Ten members were initiated into the Leaf and Scarab club last Sunday. Formal initiations were held at El Cortijo, with Dr. Helen E. Sweet and Dr. Frederick T. Addicott present as faculty sponsors and guest.

Those new members inducted into the organization are Howard Eckles, Tom Uyeno, Frances Davis, Frances Flowers, Harriet Bergman, Earl Farris, Donald Wootton, Vivian Harnden, Ruth Goodman and Yoshihoko Fujimoto.

After the initiation rites were completed, the honorary biological fraternity of State college joined with the mineralogy classes under the sponsorship of Dr. C. D. Woodhouse and Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike for a field trip to Point La Gue.

Calendar

Today—	12:20 p.m.: Thanksgiving holiday begins.
Saturday—	2 p.m.: Football, Santa Barbara vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
Monday—	8 a.m.: Classes resume. 7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Tuesday—	10:30 a.m.: General Assembly, College auditorium. 4 p.m.: Science Seminar, AWS club room. 7:30 p.m.: International relations club meeting.
Wednesday—	5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.
Thursday—	7:30 p.m.: Associated students council meeting. 8 p.m.: Finals, intra-mural debate and presentation of Workshop plays.
Formations of rocks and terrain were studied on the new State highway cut and Canejo grade.	
The new regular meeting of the Leaf and Scarab will be held in the first week of December.	

Secretary Writes Song

Demand for a new Gaucho song for the Santa Barbara-San Diego game brought forth a touching lyric to the tune of currently popular "Oh, Johnny." The author is Leona Rasmussen, secretary to Graduate Manager Don Follett.

GO GAUCHOS (To tune of "Oh, Johnnie")

Go Gauchos, get back that cup
You have licked us, it's true
But just one look at you,
"Poor Aztecs, Poor Aztecs,
You're through!"
Go, Gauchos, Go, Gauchos
Make that first down.
Go, Gauchos, Go, Gauchos
Let's go to town!
Go, Gauchos, Go, Gauchos
Don't hesitate.
Go, Gauchos, Go, Gauchos
Change that "Nine to Eight!"

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We could be trite and list our blessings this day before Thanksgiving.

But such concern with the present is rather fatalistic when one stops to think about it, and that's the reason why this year especially we are not preoccupied with what has happened as much as

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with what is going to happen. In short, our prayers are devoted completely to a hope for the future.

The hope is that we won't go to war.

But war or no war, we have a fight on our hands. For if any conclusion may be drawn from the speech made by Senator Nye in Santa Barbara last Thursday, it is that past experience has shown that once a major war actually gets under way, the peoples' do-or-die neutrality principles change, curiously enough, to cries about preserving "Americanism" and "American honor." The cries are a form of local propaganda used to conceal the profit-mania. They are started by the capitalists, who have more to gain financially than anyone; followed by the middle class, who vision themselves as future captains of industry and would dog their idols' trail under any circumstance; and trailed by the lower classes, who anticipate more work and higher wages while failing to take into account corresponding losses brought about by rising prices.

Our battle is against the tyranny of the war-time profit motive. According to Nye, the recent loosening of the bonds of the arms embargo has been a step in the direction of war. We agree with him, for not only did it shift our aid from Germany to the Allies, but it was an outward manifestation of the war-time profit motive.

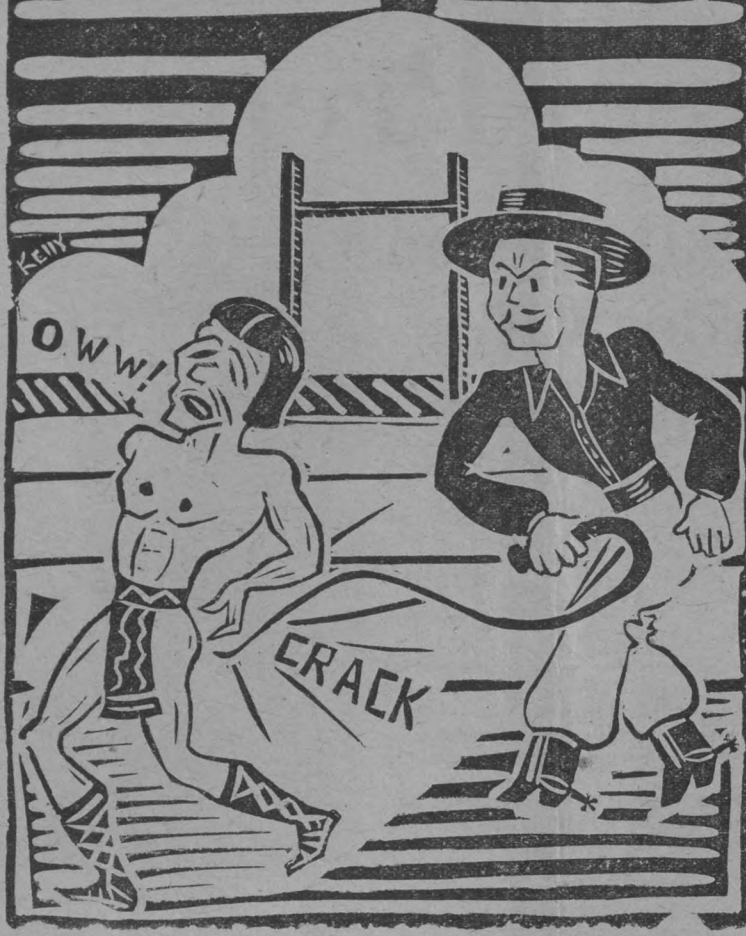
From now on our answer must be "No! No! No!" to any and all moves towards greater U.S. participation in war activities. This means the continuance of the cash and carry principle, adherence to the Johnston act, which prevents loans to World War debt defaulters, and respect to the spirit of the neutrality law. Nye points out that failure to do this was the one great reason for our finally going to war in 1917. President Wilson could not withstand the pressure put on him by big money groups to repeal laws similar to the ones we have now. When Allied cash gave out he succumbed to the charge that panic would sweep the country if the war boom ended (as though it wasn't temporary anyway) and allowed first, foreign credits, next, foreign subscriptions, then government guaranteed foreign bonds, and finally outright government loans. With the last step, we entered the war.—T.W.

Dies Committee Strikes at Heart Of Americanism

Mr. Martin Dies, chairman of that repugnant body, the Dies committee, would have us placing an entirely different interpretation on the meaning of Americanism. We may be wrong, but it is our understanding that traditional Americanism, the kind that you and I and our forefathers have been led to believe in, is one of those things that no one individual can twist to conform to his personal whims. It is something that can be effected only by evolutionary process, by time and the will of the majority.

The Americanism of the past has meant many things, and still means just as many. But one of the things it does not mean is the perpetuation of itself and itself alone. In seeking to stamp out the two extremes, fascism and communism, Dies has moved to strike at the heart of Americanism itself, rather than preserve it. For in persecuting the opposition, not only does he violate fundamental rights guaranteed citizens of this country but he insinuates that the state is above criticism, that opposition hinders government, rather than furnishes the most valuable information that any well-purposed government could have.

SNAP THAT WHIP GAUCHOS!!



Scribe Relates Manners, a la Emily Post, for Thanksgiving

By CLARENCE VAN VELKINBURGH

Book Review

'Escape' Tells Of Nazi Life

"Escape" by Ethel Vance. Little, Brown and Company. 427 pages.

In a German concentration camp, once famous actress Emmy Ritter lies recovering from a dangerous operation with the joyless outlook of being executed for treason in one week. She accepts her situation with unwavering resignation, for there are only five people who know where she is and what she is doing. She must take care of the powerless or unwilling to save her.

Political police surgeon Dr. Ditten attends her at the camp, and feels a deep sympathy for this bright idol of his adolescence, but is blocked on all sides from giving her aid; Mark Preysing, her son, searches for her without knowing of her trial and her sentence; Fritz Keller, former servant of Emmy Ritter, witnessed the trial but was of too great insignificance to attempt to help her; the Countess learns of Emmy's plight indirectly, without sensing the weight this knowledge will come to bear on her; and the General, a typical Nazi militarist, knows all about Emmy from information garnered at his government post. He alone of the five has the right influence, and he alone has the least pity.

These five, individually, are helpless; but as Mark's search brings him into contact with the Countess and her friends, Dr. Ditten and the General, and also his old servant, Fritz, he is slowly able to piece his mother's story together, two days before her execution. And as the small pieces begin to match so perfectly, a madam's scheme for escape comes to the emotional young painter, in which the doctor, the servant, the Countess, and even, unwittingly, the General play vital parts. It is a dramatic interlude in which no person must miss a cue. And the price for Emmy's escape is heavily paid for by Mark and the Countess.

The book reads like the deadened, incredulous thoughts and actions of a very bad nightmare. Utter despair underlines the thoughts and words of Emmy and Mark. The five characters seem to be pulled by a magnetic force to an unavoidable end, each one of them resisting vainly. The effects of such a system of government, however lightly sketched, leaves an oppressive weight not to be easily shaken. "Escape," the very title is surrounded with jarring laughter, and one feels that there can never be a complete escape for Emmy Ritter.

The five days covered in these 427 pages leave little to be desired in terseness of expression and rounded development of plot.

Well, kiddies, once again Thanksgiving has caught up with us. Shore an' enuf, it's time to tuck your bib, the same one used last year, under your chin; park the body over a chair and have someone push you up to the table. But for best results, you must have these simple rules of etiquette on hand to protect your face from reddening because of a lack of knowledge on Emily Post. Here they are, right down the line from "cocktail to dessert."

Cocktail . . . If you are fortunate, then watermelon will grace your table as opener to the annual feast. Since watermelon is expensive, melons should be approached in a counter-clockwise fashion. Thus juice-squirting is minimized and should not disturb you. Forget the guy on your left, he's big enough to protect himself from drowning. Letting the melon slip onto the table is not good manners, except in private or when dining with the lady-love.

Soup . . . Next on the menu is spaghetti soup. One should test the warmth of his soup by submerging his thumb deeply into the bowl—but never permit the waiter to sample it for you, as he is so prone to do. So stick a few ends of the spaghetti into your mouth and suck. Don't be ashamed of the resulting noises—they show your intelligence. There is no penalty for guzzling up those last few drops, they're yours and you are certainly entitled to enjoy them.

Salad . . . Olives and celery sure whet the old appetite for the next dish—if you aren't tied up by the previous one. Celery, for proper results, should be grasped in the palm of the hand and eaten from the bottom up; be sure to extract your thumb from underneath the foliage before plunging into the leaves.

Entree . . . Turkey with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and peas certainly can have my vote. With regard to the turkey, anything goes—anything.

Mashed potatoes should be eaten with a salad spoon, because of their extra length—who wants a white mustache, just because a fork is so short. Besides a fork when brought up against the nose is really embarrassing.

The ultra-modern method in vogue for eating peas this Thanksgiving is quicker and slicker. You herd ten or twelve of the demons betwixt the spoons and the turk, slip up on them and beat them into submission with the flat of your knife. You may then scoop them up with a dessert fork.

Job Bureau Men Unite To Aid Hunt For Work

The way of the world is resourceful; times and conditions create problems, the inventive genius of man works out the solutions. A major problem confronting man today is the employment of youth. There are millions of men for whom there are no jobs; on the other extreme there are many jobs for which there are no suitable men. Proper training remedies this situation.

The college student recognizes this and is trying to prepare himself for one of those positions. But an education must be paid for, and a large percentage of the students here at State must pay all, or part, of their college expenses. In an effort to find, and share, the available jobs, these students have joined together into a "Working Students Association."

They believe that there are many community services that can, and need be performed; and to do this they have pooled their resources and classified each individual as to the type of work he can best do. Working under the motto, "An honest day's work for an honest day's pay," the Association asks the basic wage of 40 cents an hour and finds no job too big or too small.

Organized only a few weeks ago, the "club," as the men prefer to call it, has already found jobs for almost 50 per cent of its members. George Radford, president of the Association expects that the placement will be 100 per cent by the first of the year.

Credit for organizing the "Working Students Association" belongs to Dick McKeon and Radford. Well known on the campus, McKeon is at present the treasurer of the club. Possessed with the belief that there are plenty of jobs to be had, and only the proper organization is needed to bring employer and employee together, the group has made itself known to local business and professional interests through personal interviews and through the distribution of pamphlets explaining the purpose and qualifications of the organization. Headquarters for the club is maintained in Deap Jones' office, and a man is on duty each school day from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to take care of jobs and placements.

In the spirit of cooperation, to work, a careful record is kept of insure equal distribution of all the working time of each individual. In order that no one be left out, the membership has been limited and a waiting list has been necessitated. However, as more jobs become available, the club hopes to enlarge its membership to the extent that it can meet the needs of the entire student body. To that end, provisions are now being made to include women in the organization.

The "Working Students Association" is to be congratulated on solving one difficult problem. A little cooperation, and the remembrance of the slogan, "Give a Fellow Gaucho a Lift" will solve many more.—Don Pennington.

Editor's Note:

Thanksgiving and the San Diego-Santa Barbara game within a few days are too much for us. Originally, Pappy Don Follett and the Board of Athletic Control had scheduled the Aztec game one week before the festive day, and to whet the appetites of the football laddies, were to dangle turkeys in front of their noses. With the change in date, Doctor Harder's men are liable to become satiated on turkey and lose their appetite for Aztec hide.

To compensate, however, the local warriors are fed up on losing to the boys north of the Border and are determined to do something about it. And while the Harder machine wreaks havoc with the Aztecs, Captain Paul Avery Jones, genial dean of men, reminds us that followers are expected to conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen while in San Diego. The good dean does not wish to imply that local students have acted otherwise in the past, but merely desires to guard against any eventuality. San Diego authorities have taken precautions by not arranging an after-game dance. It seems a dance held earlier this year for an institution in the vicinity of Whittier, produced a considerable amount of property damage.

Our reason for believing that Saturday's game will include everything short of mayhem goes back to the San Jose junket when we accompanied several members of the Green and White varsity. For an entire week-end, we heard nothing but football and most of the discussion centered about San Diego and last year's game. To say the least, the boys are angry. Marvin Palmer, who is affectionately dubbed "Orang Utang" is a senior who remembers the 9-8 and 16-13 affairs. Mr. Palmer, who is no speed merchant, earned the lasting respect of the San Diego safety men by repeatedly lowering the boom when those unfortunate gentlemen received Gaucho kicks. Says Mr. Palmer about this year's game. "We'll kill 'em," summing up the opinions of most of the varsity men.

With these cheering words, we blissfully assumed that the game would be a walk-away, in light of the Aztec record this year. We were rudely disillusioned last Friday night when we spotted a battery of San Diego scouts noting every move of the Gauchos against Greeley. This procedure, we learn has become a custom for San Diegans this year, who have been pointing for Santa Barbara all season. In addition to the natural rivalry that goes with each game, the two teams have an added incentive this year, in that the loser winds up at the bottom of the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings.

What do we think of the outcome? Well, we suggest that Santa Barbara rooters do not become so delirious with joy at the final gun as to attempt to wrench the goal posts from terra firma, as an injury is likely to occur, with the posts weighing about one-half ton.

As we write, we hear doleful news about the freshmen pre-game bonfire. Neither San Diego rooters nor a roving band of pyromaniacs were responsible for the destruction of the well-guarded heap, but the blame is placed on spontaneous combustion. At this very moment, freshmen are feverishly scurrying hither and yon to accumulate enough material for a creditable fire. If the bonfire does not live up to advance expectations the neophytes should not be chastised too severely. As the poet said, "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," and who are a gang of college freshmen to obstruct nature's whims?—S.C.

This Collegiate World

Whether they're interested or not, the Westminster college men will have definite domestic information about the co-eds they date. The women's governing board has just passed a new set of rules which inflict dating restrictions on women who do not keep their rooms neat and orderly. But just to make the rules more enjoyable, those who are super-neat will receive extra date nights.

Now all that's needed is a taste-test to prove their culinary ability, and Westminster men will not have to worry about their future wives. While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller, heavier and rangier than those of the last generation. But, says he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and has wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the co-eds of previous classes.

Times-do-change-Note: Gustavus Adolphus college men have handed down this order to their feminine colleagues: "Don't appear to be a helpless and fragile creature. The 'clinging vine' type went out with the bicycle built for two."

The U.S. state department may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but its a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned.

A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular governmental unit reveals that almost 25 per cent are from the big three universities of the east, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Princeton third.

Next in rank come Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, California, Michigan and Minnesota. All told, there are 150 alma maters represented.

Showmanship and the techniques of the theater are coming into their own in the educational system—at least they are here at the University of Buffalo.

And, of all places, it has invaded the economics classroom, where this university's professors are teaching the ins and outs of the economic system to freshmen by posing as financiers, legislators, salesmen or laymen in acting out the lessons of the day.

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On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

Saturday afternoon will find the Gaucho from Santa Barbara State engaging the Aztec from San Diego for the twelfth time.

Only once has the Green been victorious over San Diego. We have been favored to win on many occasions but it seems that the southerners have the Indian sign on the locals and the closest we have been to a victory was a tie somewhere back in the dark ages.



There is no excuse for a loss or a tie this time. It is true that the Gauchos have been beaten this year, but only by the three undefeated, untied teams on the coast, while the Aztecs have won only two of their ball games.

To get just a bit previous, we have heard through various channels that Santa Barbara State might expect a great influx of football talent to the campus for next year.

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Calland Primes San Diego for Gaucho Invasion

Aztecs Plan Fireworks for Gaucho Clash

(Continued from Page 1) the erudite Aztec mentor, has been carefully laying pitfalls all these weeks for the benefit of the Green team.

The fans, who have been bitterly criticizing the San Diego squad all year because of its poor record, have forgotten their past grievances, for what matters to them how many games the Aztecs lose as long as they continue to wallop Santa Barbara.

Coach Calland has a tentative first string ready for the Gauchos of seven regulars from last year's squad which handed the Green and White a 16-13 drubbing.

Pride of the Aztecs on the forward wall is their nominee for "Little All-American", Bill Timmons, 205, All-Conference end, who has successfully man-handled all opposition.

Russell Newberry, 192, and Owen Walker, 215 are scheduled to be the starting tackles.

Big gun of Calland's offensive attack are George "Cotton" Galliland, right half, whom the rabid Aztecs claim to be speedier than the Gauchos own Billy McArthur, and Bob Cozen, veteran left half of the triple threat variety.

Walt Harvey, 170, and Babe Thompson, 185, alternate at the line-cracking duties, while Hal Tracy, 175, bears the brunt of the blocking quarterback duties.

Nobody, not even the most disinterested San Diego rooter, believes that the Gaucho machine will down the Aztecs. The obvious superiority of the Gaucho record fails to faze the Montezuma rooters for they just point to the year 1937 when an even more highly touted Green eleven went down to defeat, 9-8, in one of the most stunning upsets of that year.

But if the Gauchos play as they did against Greeley State or the University of San Francisco, that staid old center of conservatism, San Diego, is going to go into mourning, for the Green and White eleven really has the power if they only put it out.

Russell Grabs Lead In Gridiron Contest

Bill Russell bounced back into the lead of the Great Grid Guess by virtue of his sensational picking when he managed to grab first place last week.

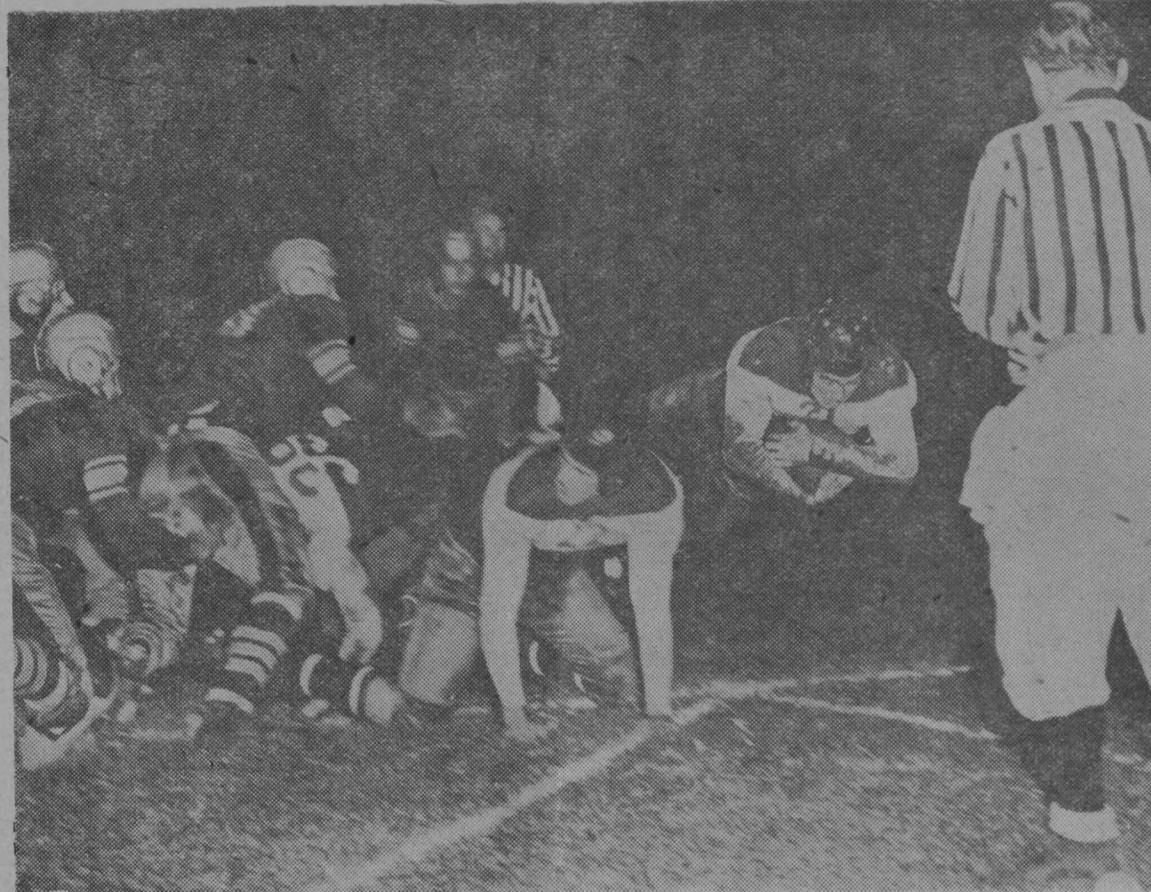
Topping Syd Cohen, who is in second place, by four points, Russell is high man with 18 points to his credit.

Point standings are as follows: Russell 18, Cohen 14, Pilling 9, Thompson 6, Dennis 4 and Guerrero 2.

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Above action shot shows MOSE NEELY, Santa Barbara fullback, crashing over for the first score of the evening. Sprawled out in front of Neely is BOB HALL, guard, who led the interference through the gaping hole.

Gymnasts Set For Giant Jinx

Augmented by several co-eds who have volunteered their services for participation in the Giant Gym Jinx, the gym squad moved into its final weeks of preparation for the event which will be held December 7 in the auditorium.

These new additions to the program include tap dancing and several acts featuring mixed numbers. Rehearsals have been continued and most of the injured tumblers are back in uniform and going through their paces.

Doctor Noble announced the opening of the ticket selling campaign on the campus on Monday, November 20. The price of these tickets is 15 cents. Student co-operation is urged to aid in assuring the success of the Jinx.

Sherman, Romero Pace Frosh Quintet

Paced by the sparkling offensive floor work of Bob Sherman and Hal Romero, 16 freshman basketball candidates continued practice sessions Monday night in the gym.

Most of the evening was spent in ball handling and polishing up on fundamentals under the direction of Coach Howie Yeager, but a stiff scrimmage session held later revealed several "shining lights" who may bolster the cause of the first year men this season.

Holding down the chief center spot and showing flashes of in-ard play was Doug Winters, former Huntington Park high school phenom, who may develop into the balance and spark plug of the squad.

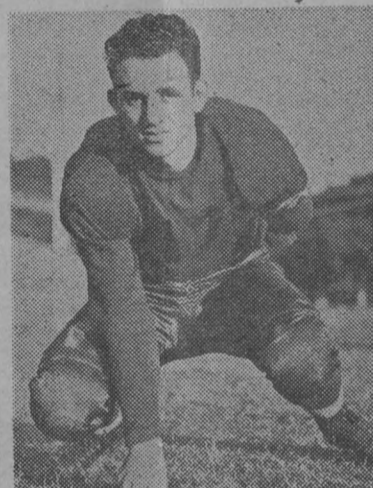
Several forward combinations were utilized by Yeager, including Walt Lohman, Joe Nunez, Ray Acevedo, John Falxa, Sherman and Romero.

Guard spots will probably cause Coach Yeager the greatest amount of worry as he has three or four boys who show promise of being defensively strong but lack offensive punch.

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CLARENCE LAIR, reserve Gaucho guard, has been turning in such dependable games of late that he is almost certain to see a lot of action against the Aztecs Saturday.

San Jose Meets Fresno on Turf

FRESNO, Nov. 21—Gridiron history will be made here tomorrow night when the only two undefeated, untied elevens on the Pacific coast, Pop Warner's San Jose Spartans, and Jimmy Bradshaw's Fresno State Bulldogs, tangle in the "natural" of the year.

Interest in the game is intense with the game a sellout weeks in advance. Even comparative as a basis of comparison proved null and void as the two squads have beaten their common opponents by just about the same scores.

The Spartans with a greater reserve of manpower, are tabbed by a one touchdown margin. However, the Bulldogs with two class breakaway runners in Ernie "Streaky" Poore and Les Terry, are a constant threat to reel off a quick touchdown.



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Varsity Quintet Prepares for Cal-Tech Five

Making one major change in his first string lineup, Coach Willie Wilton sent his veteran basketball squad through another tough three hour workout last night as he prepared for the locals' first game of the season against Cal-Tech on Saturday night, December 2, in the New Armory.

Wilton's one change found Larry Brewster, first string center, being moved over to guard to team up with Bill Russell, making room at the center position for Gordon Gray, 6'4" reserve from last year's varsity squad.

Tommy Guerrero and Paddy Caudillo, first string forwards, proved that they had lost none of their finesse as they put on a brilliant exhibition of floor work and ball passing to completely befuddle the reserves in a highly spirited scrimmage.

Lowell Steward and Louie Bedell, Los Angeles City college transfers, continued to shine on both offense and defense and will undoubtedly see a lot of action this year.

After practicing in the inadequate men's gymnasium for the past three weeks, the Gaucho casabists were happy to receive the news that they will be allowed to practice on the New Armory floor, scene of all the Santa Barbara State college's home games this season, beginning Wednesday, November 29.

Also out for the Gaucho quintet are Bob Ulrich, reserve from last year's squad, Dick Smith, Bruno Osellame, and John Perrou, up from the Frosh team, and Chuck Crow, Dick Cottam, John Luval, Bob Lyman, Nemie Navarro and Cy Lackey.

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Gauchos Trim Weak Greeley Eleven, 19-0

The fighting Bears of Greeley State college will be mighty happy when Larry Pickens converts his cleated shoes from tools of the trade into trophies. The bulky Negro end shattered the Bears' offensive surges consistently and proved the key man in Santa Barbara's unexpectedly easy victory over the invading eleven, 19-0 last Friday night at La Playa stadium.

Greeley was whipped by a greater margin than the score indicated. It penetrated deep into Gaucho territory on rare occasions and was then stopped after the locals were complacently resting as the result of a dazzling outbreak in the second quarter when "Mad Moss" Neely pile-driven to two touchdowns in rapid fire order.

Billy McArthur, performing before the local gathering for the last time, gave the fans something to remember him by when he reeled off a dazzling 50 yard run in the third quarter to set up the Gauchos' third run.

Billy, back for a pass, ran around left end, reversing his field three times in chalking up his most beautiful run of the season. He was finally flagged down on the Greeley 4-yard line by Dominic Cuda, the Bears' chief offensive gun.

A moment later, Gardy Gardenhire fired a short pass to McArthur, who had sneaked across the goal line unnoticed, to make the final score, 19-0.

Superiority of the Gaucho eleven can be seen in the statistics, which shows the locals rolling up 18 first downs to the Bears' 7.

Table with Individual Yardage for Santa Barbara and Greeley State. Columns include TCB, YG, YL, AV for various players.

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Fitzgerald Hurls Fourth Victory, 3-2

In an exciting and thrilling pitchers' duel between Jim Fitzgerald, Gaucho left-hander, and Larry Baldwin, ace of the Pepsi-Cola nine, the All-Stars baseballers eked out a 3-2 victory at Laguna last Sunday.

Fitzgerald struck out eight, walked three and gave up four blows while Baldwin struck out one man, issued four bases on balls and was touched for seven hits.

The Gauchos scored first in the fourth on Ripsch's double and Morgan's single. In the fifth, the locals scored again when Stansbury doubled into the left field bleachers, but Shanty was nipped at third as he attempted to advance on Jim Fitzgerald's fly to right field. Eddie Markham then drove a double into the bleachers and scored a moment later on Mickey Berman's single.

Jack Fitzgerald opened the Gauchos' half of the eighth with a single and advanced to second as Clyde fumbled his drive. Zigelman was purposely passed, then Fitzgerald moved to third on a passed ball, and scored as Morgan hit a perfect double-play ball to Wheeler, second baseman, who threw to Gill, shortstop, forcing Zigelman at second. Shooting for the kill, which would have ended the game in a tie, Gill threw wildly to first base.

State's horseholders tangle with the crack Croations team from Los Angeles in a tussle set for Laguna Park this Sunday. Big Cliff Wrightson will be on the mound for the All-Stars.

A probable starter for the Croations will be Steve Mesner, young Chicago Cub short-stop, if the White King outfit of Los Angeles has a bye.

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Pledges Fete Frat Actives Monday Night

Tau Omega Meets Jointly for Dance With Sig Alphas

Highlight of this week's fraternity meetings was the joint meet of Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Kappa. Sponsored by Tau Omega, this new inter-fraternity movement is expected to do much to lessen the inter-fraternity rivalry of the past.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi pledges were hosts to their fraternity actives, alumni and guests at the semi-annual pledge dinner held at the fraternity house. Departing from the regular custom of having this a chicken dinner, the pledges got into the Thanksgiving spirit by giving a turkey feed. Of the total of 58 guests in attendance, 41 were alumni.

In a short business meeting following the dinner, further plans for the annual Beachcomber's Ball to be given next semester were discussed.

Following the meeting, the fraternity adjourned to the skating rink where they joined Delta Zeta Delta sorority for a skating party.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA AND TAU OMEGA

Meeting at Edgely beach club in Montecito, Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternities held short business meetings and joined later for a party at which almost 35 couples were in attendance. Music for the dance was furnished by Bob Brady's recordings.

Acting hosts were the Tau Omega pledges who served coffee and doughnuts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klyne Headley and Dr. Lynne C. Monroe were faculty sponsors for the party.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Because of absence of president Dave Jones, Howard Joham, vice-president, took over the meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity held at the home of Howard Eckles, 504 W. Pueblo street.

Tentative plans were set for a party to be given at the home of Bruce Davis, the week following the Whittier game.

Eleven Men Pledge To Alpha Phi Omega

Pledges announced at a regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, held recently include Jack MacLean, Burdette Gandy, Ronald Witt, Charles Waite, Walter Ziegler, Peter Bancroft, Louis Betschart, Reg Sundin, Bill Pumphrey, Clarence Mikulasek, and Larry Trickey. The welcome speech was given by Dean William Ashworth, sponsor.

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Members of social sorority Tau Gamma Sigma who sang in the annual "Soiree Musicale" are left to right, front row: CHARLOTTE NAESS, BETTY ROOME, BARBARA BOEHM, MARJORIE GEORGE, JUNE MONTANK, MILDRED MEACHAM, and RUTH ANGIN. In the second row are LOUISE JACKSON, MARGARET MELLINGER, THELMA MORGAN, MARIAN MERRILL, ETHELROSE ORL OF F. PEGGY CHEEVER, and POLLY CHEEVER. Women in the top row include DOROTHEA KENT, MILDRED MEISENBACH, MARILYN JAMESON, VALERIE HERRON, MARGUERITE HANSEN, SHIRLEY MOORE and BOBBIE ELLIS.

'Johnny Johnson' Scores Hit In Premiere at Alhecama

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First Amateur Performance

The first amateur group in the country to present this American epic, the Players may have bitten off more than they could chew. However, their very enthusiasm and Jimmie Fullerton's complete sympathy with his part as Johnny carries the story through to a gripping finale.

Watch for these other highlights: Winifred Nichols' performance as Minny Belle, the proposal scene, the Voice of the Guns, trench scenes and the scene in which Dr. Mahodan tries to find out "who's crazy now."

Runs All Week

"Johnny Johnson" is the first production to be held in the new Alhecama theatre on Santa Barbara street. It will be presented every night through Sunday, November 26, the curtain rising at 8:30 p.m.

The cast, in order of their appearance, includes Leonard de Bernardik, Jimmie Fullerton, Peggy Hinman, Lester Koritz, Winifred Nichols, George Streeter, Charles Kiser, Jack Briggs, Lloyd Briggs, Marian Koritz, Bob Perry, Al Fullerton, John Bushallow, John Bowers, Lester Hoffman, Frank Fortier, Matt Burgan, Alex Van der Kar, Dan Stodden, Italo D'Andrea, Ivy Priddy, Maxine Sudbury, Serge de Borchgrave, A. Silvestrini, Edwin Poffley, Martin D'Andrea, Ray Kusche, James Payton and Marguerite Rush.—Mary Lou Royal.

Phelps, Jacobs, Porter Speak

Regular Monday night meeting of the Athletic House on Oriole road was held this week with Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, John T. Porter and President Clarence L. Phelps as guest speakers.

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Pu Ko How Inducts Pledges; Gnomes Plan Semi-formal

Social meetings in the form of dinners and novel parties were enjoyed by the Phrateres sub-chapters when they met Monday night.

TOUS LES TEMPS

Saturday night, Tous les Temps members and their guests enjoyed a hay ride to East Beach where a wicker roast was the highlight of the affair. The meeting Monday night was principally concerned with plans for next meeting which is to be in the form of a Christmas party.

Each member of the group is to bring a toy which later will be given over to some charitable cause for Christmas. The party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Edwards, club sponsor.

GNOME CLUB

Gnome club members held a special meeting in the form of a pajama party Monday evening when the group met at the home of Alpha Duncan, 1741 1/2 Loma street. Future social plans for the group are highlighted by the All Phrateres Christmas semi-formal which is scheduled for December 2 at the Montecito Country club.

LAS MENINAS

Meeting at the home of Thora Lindstrom, main business of Las Meninas was planning for their progressive dinner and dance which is to be held January 12, with Esther Mullen in charge of committees.

PU KO HOW

Formal initiation of pledges was held by Pu Ko How Monday evening preceding a Chinese dinner which the organization enjoyed at Nanking Garden. Plans were also made for the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Doris White.

Newman Members Gather at Confab

Members of the college Newman club met recently at Junipero Serra hall, at which time they participated in a social meeting and listened to several book reviews given by Mary Lou Tompkins, historian and librarian.

Business conducted at the meeting included formulation of plans for the Southern California Newman club convention which was held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the old Mission.

'Nani Leilani' Becomes New Campus Club

Latest social club to be organized by Phrateres held an important meeting in the Gaucho club room Monday night, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and formulating a theme.

Presided over by Barbara Rountree, vice-president in the absence of President Edyth Sparks, the women decided upon "Nani Leilani" or "Beautiful Flower of Heaven" for their name carrying out the Hawaiian motif. Coral and Blue, their colors, suggest the coral reefs and blue waters of a tropical isle.

For the last meeting before the new year, a Christmas party will be held at the home of Ann Seymour, sponsor for the club.

Organized at the beginning of this semester, the club is now getting under way. The membership quota has been reached, but those who do not attend the next meeting will be dropped, leaving vacancies, according to Miss Seymour.

Charter members of Nani Leilani social club, corresponding to Pu Ko How and Tous les Temps are Barbara Rountree, Edyth Sparks, Nelva Kiefer, Isaletto Greco, Edith Bell, Phyllis Nelson, Nona Burns, Margaret Kerr, Ruth Honess, Shirley Smith, Nadine Hyde, Patty Meng, Muriel Wolfe, Marjorie Hughes, Thelma Gemmel, Jean Grayson, Sheila Graham, Marjorie Nuzel and Dorothy Whitmore.

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Mary Blair Wallace Speaks Before Student Assembly on Human Relations, Personality



"Success and satisfaction in life are so closely connected with one's ability to get along with other people, that it demands the serious attention of intelligent students who aim to succeed," declared Mrs. Mary Blair Wallace, lecturer and consultant in the field of Human Relations who spoke to an attentive audience during 4th hour yesterday.

There are certain necessary factors that contribute toward a well-rounded life, according to Mrs. Wallace, among these being academic training and high standards of health; but the phase most likely to need adjustment and therefore the most important one, is the understanding of one's emotional life.

Well Balance Needed

To become a well-balanced person and not just a "brain" or a "nugger" or a leader in "society", seems to be the aim toward which we all should work. Without the courage to meet life's problems, ability is worthless.

"There are three main areas which must be considered in our adjustment to life," continued Mrs. Wallace. The first, knowing one self; the second, adjusting oneself in relation to other people, thereby employing the desirable power of "empathy", a word coined by Psychologists for this expression; and third, learning to think straight on love, sex, and marriage, setting high standards and realizing that there are no privileges without responsibilities.

Remedial Work

"My work is not primarily for remedial purposes—for the underprivileged, but for the normal person who needs just as much adjustment in his way as the others do, for no matter how well descended a young person is, he needs guidance in the emotional problems he encounters in growing to maturity.

"The thing to do is to start NOW," finished Mrs. Wallace with conviction, "in your own adjustment to emotional stability."

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