

**RALLY EXTRAVAGANZA THURSDAY!
DRUMS BEAT FOR SAN JOSE!**

"Beat San Jose!" rally will be held this coming Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Riviera auditorium. George Booth, director of the rally arrangements has a full show scheduled, and another capacity house is anticipated.

Demita Jo DeBlanc, singer superb, is to be featured along with Mary Frances Lee and the fine five-piece combo that played at the last rally.

"The entertainment will be good. Let's get out and show some real spirit! The ball team looked very impressive against Fresno, and their chances against San Jose are better than good," announced Jimmy Micko, rally chairman.

Rally committee also wishes to remind students to keep their student body cards handy, as they will have to have them in order to get into the student cheering section the night of the San Jose game.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

War Service scholarships are new opportunities for veterans created by the Rhodes trustees, who annually offer the Rhodes Scholarships. This new aspect is in addition to the ordinary appointments, and the same general regulations are applicable in both cases. Applications should reach Secretaries of the State Committees of selection on or before November 2. Applications may be had by contacting Mr. Sterman of the English department.

Men will be eligible who at any time since October 1, 1940, were between the ages of 19 and 25 years, and who have completed at least one year of war service, including various kinds of civilian war work. They must also have completed one year of college or university work before applying. For appointment to a War Service scholarship, marriage will not be a bar.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Since the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance, and a Rhodes scholar will be awarded a hird year only if he presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes trustees.

An effort is being made to obtain special railway sleepers for rooters to Reno for the Gauchon-Nevada game November 9. Round-trip tickets will be about \$30.00. Any students who feel they would like to make up a special rooters' train, are requested to leave their names in the El Gaucho office as soon as possible.

The Rally Committee is still in need of talent for the Galloping Gaucho Revue. **Tryouts will be held again** in the auditorium, 3:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31. There is a need for master of ceremonies and skits or specialty acts.

**ASB Comedy
In Good Shape**

"George Washington Slept Here," a production by Kaufman and Hart, is the story of a poor, misguided soul who believes he can create a haven out of an old ramshackle house in upper New York State. He is immediately besieged by a host of unexpected and uninvited guests, including an irate neighbor, a sponging relative, week-end visitors, an eccentric caretaker, Japanese beetles, and other weird characters. Together they give incentive for hilarious situations, but everything turns out for the best, and the ending is one of surprise.

The play will be presented on November 8 and 9 at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained in the student body office.

**Alumnae Association
Gives Benefit Bridge**

Tau Gamma Sigma alumnae association of Santa Barbara is giving a Benefit Bridge, Saturday, October 26, from two to five p.m. This is the first affair of this kind to be held in the new sorority house. The money to be raised is for a scholarship fund which the alumnae hope to have a tradition. Alumna Barbara Van Cleve was at the meeting last Monday evening to give the complete details and tickets to the active members. The public may obtain tickets by phoning the sorority house.

The final plans were discussed for the Halloween costume party on October 25 and the progress on the float for the Homecoming day parade was reported.

**TRACKSTERS OPEN
CROSS-COUNTRY**

Great interest is being shown in the cross-country run slated for Friday, October 31, 3 p.m. at the Mesa campus. So far 38 track and cross-country men have turned out and Coach Nick Carter is interested in having as many students turn out as possible.

Entries are to be submitted to him personally. This is the first cross-country run held at Santa Barbara since 1942 and is a preparation to 3 other such runs with other colleges in November and December.

**AMS Exec Board
Names Officers**

Board Members Owen Van Buskirk, Cal Reynolds, Bob Shipman, and advisor Dean Paul Jones, who were present at a luncheon-meeting at the Montecito country club, appointed the following students to positions as AMS officers: Chuck Roberson, secretary; Calvin Reynolds, treasurer; Ed Morris, historian; Robert Shipman, social chairman; Robert Bowman, sergeant-at-arms.

The AMS is planning several social events which will be announced in the near future.

**Delta Phi Pledges
Three New Members**

Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for early childhood education, has had an exciting week with the pledging of three new members. The girls were chosen for scholarship, professional interest, extra curricular activities, and a well-rounded personality. A pot-luck dinner was given in honor of the pledges Jean Murray, Carol Page, and Lois Ripple. Marian Nelson, president, announced that the formal initiation would be held in a couple of weeks.

The aim of Delta Phi Epsilon is to promote professional attainments. It was first started at Broad Oaks College in Pasadena and later, in 1933, the Ada chapter was established here at Santa Barbara. At present there are fifteen active members on campus.

**Football Stomp
Set for Friday**

After the San Jose-Gauchos football game will be the "Fifth Quarter Stomp," sponsored by Gamma Sigma Pi, at the Recreation center, next Friday evening. The event, which will last until 1 o'clock, will feature Morrie Gaver's orchestra.

There will be decorations carried out in Gaucho and Spartan colors, and a door prize will be given to a lucky couple. Tickets can be had from any Gamma Sigma member for a dollar per couple. San Jose students are cordially invited.

**Hoff Residents
Formulate New
University Club**

With its purpose of furthering social activities and campus spirit, a new organization, the University Club, has been formed out at University Village. Heading the group are three elected regents, John Keating, Charles McCarthy, and Hobb Watts, the latter serving as chairman.

The club meets Monday nights at 6:30 at Descanso Hall No. 72. Dues are \$6.00 per semester.

According to Watts, the activities planned for the future necessitate limiting the membership somewhat, but any interested fellows may obtain information regarding the club from Descanso Hall. Any man on campus is eligible. There are 35 charter members in the club at present.

Social Plans

Inaugurating their social activities program, University Club members dropped by the "Potter's Dotted," 1740 Olive Avenue, and the Delta Zeta Delta sorority house, 616 East Valerio, last week to enjoy informal singing and dancing. Last Sunday a picnic was held at Manning Park for members and their dates. In general charge of the latter affair were Bill Burke, Bill Houck, and John Keating. Community singing was under the direction of Bill Alexander, and baseball, volleyball games, a picnic supper, and dancing were enjoyed by the crowd attending.

Tomorrow night, October 26, club members and guests will have a hayride. With Willis Dever heading the planning committee other members helping are John Ericson, Fletcher Aleong, Tom Gresset, Harold Halle. A dance has been tentatively scheduled for sometime in December.

Burke and Bud Watts are co-treasurers of the organization.

NOTICE

In accordance with a provision in the law which permits satisfaction of the state requirements on American history by examination, an examination in the subject will be given in Ridge Hall 101 on Saturday, December 7, at 9 a.m., according to Dr. H. E. Nettles, chairman of the department of social sciences.

No student below full sophomore standing is eligible to take the examination, and no student will be admitted for this examination who has not given notice of his purpose in writing to Dr. William H. Ellison by Friday, November 15.

**Art Majors Report
On National Meet**

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held its first meeting for this semester on Wednesday, with Mirrie Abbott, president, presiding. Other officers for this semester are: Gertrude Gally, recording secretary; Wini Hoag, corresponding secretary; June DeBode, treasurer. Members elected Ruth O'Neill to the office of vice presidency, and Doris Saverud was appointed temporary historian. Other members present included Delia Davis, Alice Thomas, Marge Elmmes, Ruth Moore, Jerrie Rankins, Omar Dawson, Miss Mosely, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Johansen.

Plans were made for a joint social meeting with the alumni to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Doolittle art department head, for the next semester. At that time, members who attended the national convention of Delta Phi Delta in New Mexico last July will give reports on exhibits there. Also at this meeting, Mirrie Abbott will tell of her attitude toward the art she saw in Mexico while she was there during her vacation.

**SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE
EL GAUCHO**

SPOOK HOP AT ARMORY TONITE

**HALLOWEEN DANCE FEATURES
MUSIC OF MORRIE GAVER**

By MONICA HOWLIN

Tonight the associated students, under the auspices of the Social committee, will hold a Halloween dance at the Santa Barbara Armory on 700 East Canon Perdido Street. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 p.m., with music provided by Morrie Gaver's orchestra.

LAB BILLS DUE
Bills for laboratory fees have been sent to students on campus this week, and it is reminded that these bills are delinquent if not settled by next Friday. Veterans are required to only obtain endorsement at the business office in the Quad to settle these fees.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TODAY—**
5:00-7:00 p.m.—AWS Picnic for New Women. Oak Park.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Halloween Hop. Armory.
- Oct. 26, Saturday—**
2:00 p.m.—Tau Gamma Sigma Benefit Bridge. At 2532 State Street.
Pu Ko How week-end trip to College Cabin.
- Oct. 27, Sunday—**
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Elementary Dept. Party at Manning Park.
- Oct. 28, Monday—**
7:30 p.m.—Sorority Meetings.
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity Meetings.
6:00-10:30 p.m.—Formal Initiation of Las Meninas.
- Oct. 29, Tuesday—**
3:00-6:00 p.m.—Proficiency Test at Ridge Hall in Room 100.
6:30-10:00 p.m.—Halloween Barn Party by Women's P. E. Dept. in Women's Gym.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—CSEA. AWS. Student Council in room 101, P. H.
- Oct. 30, Wednesday—**
3:00 p.m.—Social Committee AWS.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Pan Hellenic, At Home Party.
- Oct. 31, Thursday—**
7:30-12:00 p.m.—Halloween Party, Phi Kappa Gamma.
7:30 p.m.—Rally. Auditorium.
- Nov. 1, Friday—**
Football Game with San Jose State at Santa Barbara.
10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Dance by Gamma Sigma Phi (open), Recreation Center.

Harvest Theme
The theme will be in keeping with traditional holiday spirit of harvest time, including such refreshments as doughnuts, apples, and cider. Dressy sport is the classification given to the affair, which means date dresses for the women, and for the men, sport coats and ties, according to Willie Wigger, chairman of the committee.

Admittance by Stu-Cards

Admittance will be by student body cards only, and each person must present his card or a guest card upon entering. Those desiring non-student guest cards may obtain them without cost at the Dean of Women's office. It has been emphasized that the guest cards be procured before the dance, for they will not be available at the door. One of each couple must have an ASB card.

The social committee, which has undertaken a very detailed program to make the event a success, urges each person on the campus to enter the college and holiday spirit by attending tonight.

Committees Working

Committees to which the various duties have been assigned are as follows: decoration, Bobby Ann Kubly, chairman, Pat Fullerman, Marge Hoskinson, Laura Goetke, and Lois Vedder. Refreshments: Les Stanhilder, chairman, Barbara Rush, Joan Yulo, and Barbara Zink. Clean-up: Chuck Roberson, chairman, Marge Hoskinson, and Laura Goetke. Publicity: Helen Petre, Al Anderson, and Jerry Terres. Entertainment: Frances Karpe. Public address system: Jack Erikson.

Sponsors Attending

Faculty sponsors of the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Durringer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Girvetz, and Dean and Mrs. P. A. Jones.

**AWS Plans
Counsel Talks**

"How To Get Along In College" might be the general topic for a series of hourly discussions planned for Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in the AWS, by Dean Helen E. Sweet and Miss Alice R. Strickland, Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Women's office.

Beginning next Monday, October 28, the meetings will be a freshman women's counseling program, explained Miss Sweet. Any matters pertaining to college careers may be brought up, and cokes and cookies will be served following the discussion.

Freshmen women interested are asked to sign up in the outer Dean of Women's office immediately.

Included on the docket for discussions may be problems of money, housing, social situations, course planning, vocations, classroom and budgeting time.

**Elms Pledge
New Members**

With informal initiation and pledging ceremonies, new members of Chi Alpha Delta, honorary elementary education fraternity, were welcomed into the organization at the semi-monthly meeting held October 16. They are Betty Duysen, Mary Louise Lee, Vivian Banks, Glenna Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Elinore Zankich, Betty Lou Perkins, Dorothy Eichelberger, Marporie Jackson, Mary Lou Gustafson, Laura Goetke, Carol Johnson, Ruth Hendrickson, Jane Mulder, Geraldine Steen, Frank Hodgson, Barbara Reid, Lois Wilson, Mary Alice Abbott, and Dorothy Melander.

The formal initiation ceremonies will be held at El Presidio on Wednesday evening, October 30.

**Rites Initiating
Women Thursday**

Initiation ceremonies and stunts for all new women on Santa Barbara campus will be held next Thursday afternoon, October 31, at 4:00 p.m. AWS and Las Espuelas are co-sponsoring the event, which will be held at Oak park.

Freshmen and new women are requested to bring their own lunches, although beverage and dessert will be provided by the hostess groups.

A variety of games as well as the traditional initiation stunts will fill the afternoon's program.

**Home Ec Sponsors
'World Gift Festival'**

The Home Economics department is sponsoring the World Gift Festival during this week, the week of October 20-26th. The sororities on this campus have also been asked to aid in the drives.

The Festival is to provide gifts such as students use in their everyday life for the students of Europe. Items such as notebook paper, pencils, ink, pins, erasers, rulers, toothbrushes, combs, soap, scraps of material, are welcomed.

This drive is being held early so that the gifts may reach the people of Europe by Christmas. Boxes will be placed around on campus and it is hoped that the students at Santa Barbara college will cooperate to their fullest extent in making the drive a success.

**SIGMA TAUS OFFER
NAME BAND TICKETS**

Boyd Raeburn, termed an individualist in the jazz field by authorities, will hold forth in the Santa Barbara armory November 8, at a dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, campus fraternity. Tickets for the event will be on sale on campus this week from members of the fraternity at \$1.80 per person.

**Elem Eds Complete
'Hobo Heaven' Plans**

Completing final plans for the Hobo Heaven party to be held this Sunday, October 27, the elementary department executive board held its regular meeting on October 15.

The meeting place for those intending to attend the party is the bus stop on Alameda Padre Serra below the college steps, from which the car caravan will leave at 1:30 p.m. for Manning park in Montecito.

The date for the Christmas party was set for December 15, while on January 19, a breakfast honoring graduating seniors is planned.

CLASS CARDS MOVED

Files of class cards, formerly located in the office of the provost, have now been moved to the counter of the registrar's office. Students wishing to look up class schedules are requested to refrain from visiting the provost's office looking for them.

**Williams Heads
Home Ec Group**

With the election of new officers, Kappa Omicron Pi, home economics scholastic fraternity, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The new officers for this year are: Helen Williams, president; Dolores Banander, vice president; Jeanne Guernsey, secretary; and Ellen Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Esther Course spoke to the group on Japan, where she has lived for the past twelve years. Mrs. Course is an alumna of Santa Barbara College and a past president of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority.

Plans for the initiation of new members were made. The sponsors for this group are Miss Eileen Elliot and Mrs. Florence Meredith.

Intramural Football

Results of Tuesday's six-man football games were: Dirty Seven defeated Hoff's Six Horsemen 33-6. Hipsters over the Tigers 33-12. A last minute victory over Del Mar Barracks by Prospect Six 19-14. and a nightcap with Gamma Sig rolling over Alpha Phi Omega 45-7.

EDITORIAL

It has been said that colleges and universities do more toward promoting international understanding and good will than any other agency or institution active in this particular field of thought. If this is true, and certainly few people would argue otherwise, then it is something which should be fostered and encouraged whenever possible.

Locally, the International Relations club, sponsored by Dr. Harry Girvetz, has embarked again this year on a program of discussion of both domestic and international issues which are of interest to the group. The two officers of the group are Larry Dudley, chairman, and Francis Karpe, secretary. Rather loosely organized, the group has a wide freedom of choice in selecting controversial subjects to be discussed.

Under Dr. Girvetz' leadership, the I R club has been very successful in providing speakers of international prominence and authority. In past years the most notable examples have been Emil Ludwig, Prince Mnonbu Ojike, Donald Culcross Peatie, and more recently, Dr. Nash, Rhodes scholar and head of the World Federalist movement. To speak soon, is Sterling Hayden, movie actor recently returned from the marines, and highly praised throughout two columns in the liberal P.M.

While not primarily an action group, the I R club has taken polls of campus opinion on various matters and has been very effective in crystallizing campus opinion.

Now in about its tenth year of organization, the International Relations club continues toward its objectives in promoting the furtherance of international good relations.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

The Lost and Found department, homeless for so many years, has at last been adopted. It will henceforth be housed in the offices of the new campus police force, according to Police Captain William E. Oriva. The department will function according to the system prescribed by the University of California. An alphabetical listing will be supplemented by a card index system which will describe the article turned in and tell where found and by whom. Cards are also available for listing of lost articles.

The Lost and Found cabinet in Captain Oriva's office contains at present: thirty nine books; a dress; a coat; keys; a scarf; assorted jewelry, including bracelets, fraternity pins, signet rings and class rings; a compact; about forty pens; and a set of drum sticks.

Captain Oriva's office is at the bottom of the stairs on the west side of the west quad building. The campus police force is maintained to handle all matters of police function relating to the college and its students. The force is appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of California and is on the state payroll. They maintain a twenty-four hour security patrol of the college grounds.

"Plans are in progress," stated Capt. Oriva, "establish two new parking areas here at the college. These areas will accommodate approximately 200 cars.

In the meantime, students can help by parking only in areas allotted for their use. These areas do not include: behind the auditorium, in front of the quad, or below the education building.

BAND

The band once again places a call for new members. To date, there are approximately forty-five members, present or accounted for, and Mr. Faulkner, band director, aspires to lead a hundred piece organization.

The band has so far been seen in its initial appearance at the Cal Poly game and since at numerous rallies and in last Saturday's parade down State street for the Horsemen's Association. Many other appearances are scheduled for the future, according to band manager, Leland Keniston.

Other activities within the band include an all-girl drum corps, now forming, offering opportunities for girl drummers, experienced or aspiring. This group is led by drum major Henry Use, and those six already observed drum majorettes, Marjorie Pierce, Shirley Robar, Kerry Kerin, Jean Detchmendy, Harriett Bue, and Beverly Wood.

Another organization providing opportunities for brass instrumentalists is the Brass Choir, under Mr. Faulkner's direction. This is a group designed to exploit the possibilities of brass instruments. This group is scheduled to be heard for the first time at the Harvest Festival on October 27 in the sunken gardens at the Court house.

If you play any instrument or yearn to learn, contact Mr. Faulkner in the music building or speak to any person that you know belongs to any musical organization. Come on out and apply your support to a growing organization!

Martin K. Brown



"You're pretty damn ugly yourself!"

BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

FRED WADE

HE WHO WEARS PAJAMAS . . .
It wasn't a sleep-walking session which found Cal rooters displaying various types of pajamas last Friday, but merely the reviving of a prewar tradition, not seen since 1942.

Known as the "Pajamarino Rally," this after dark fun fest preceded the "big game." Men (and men only) wore PJ's and the trusting rally committee warned (and hoped) that all would wear suitable undergarments so that no one would be embarrassed. (No pun intended—FGW.)

Entertainment featured the Frisco Jazz band, currently at Cal's Melody Club, and Doctor B. O. and his audience quiz. Starting at 7:30 when two buckets of fire slid down a wire to light the big bonfire, the rally featured specialty acts including a Can-Can a la Oski, a Registration skit by Mask and Dagger, and others. Ed Welch, ASUC President introduced the Prexy and Yell King from visiting ASUCLA. "All Hail" sung to thousands of flickering matches climaxed the pre-game affair.

"CHEROKEE" BARNETT CENTERED

A sellout to the Bear's Jr. Prom followed the game Saturday night and those attending heard Charlie Barnett's revised style, giving out with "sweet" stuff while witnessing the coronation of the Queen for the occasion. The Queen was presented a permanent trophy from Mr. B. after having been chosen to reign by eleven Jr. men. Queen finalists, for those with friends at Cal, were Jo Anne Cairns, Alpha Omicron Pi; Drue Lane, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Merivin; Barbara Phea, Gamma Phi Beta, and Patsy Ruth Stephenson, Delta Gamma.

C/O FLEET P. O.

Everything is in its proper place
The books you loved, your radio,
the vase
You daily filled with flowers.
Your chair, even that battered
trophy over there;
The one you'd talk about for
hours
And took such pride in when a
new friend came to call.
Your fishing boots, your gun,
and all the rest
Familiar objects that you loved
the best.
All waiting, just as I am waiting,
hopeful and true.
Everything is in its proper place,
except you.

TRADITIONAL BATTLE AXE SHOWS

Missing for almost six months, the traditional Stanford Axe was yielded to Palo Alto police by a still unknown person or persons. It was removed by someone last April from the Stanford cellar. In 1933, B. & G. representatives, along with the Farmers, made the Axe the official Big Game trophy. Before that, it was the center of rivalry between the two schools. As Stanford fielded no team during the war, it now rightfully has possession of it. Cal hopes it won't be for long.

BOYS WILL BE ????

The St. Mary's-Cal game of two weeks ago was almost cancelled because of an attack by S. M. students on Cal's big "C." It was defended quite capably by Bear Vigilante Sophomores and the battle included road blockades, fire hoses, cans of paint dashed freely, two way radios giving lutimate instructions, three slightly smashed cars, a few bruises and crew haircuts, and a few other bits of good clean fun. No one was injured, fortunately, although the pride of some "captured victims" may have been a wee bit nil at times. All's hell that ends hell. . .

EXCERPTS

Prize-winning lines from a recent stag party skit: Registration clerk: "Where do you live, miss?" Coed: "I live at Bowles." Clerk: "Approved?" Coed: "I haven't had any complaints yet." . . . Like all perfect crimes, the now completed Axe raid had but one flaw. We were hoping they would return the thing by placing it anonymously on Dean Stone's desk. So it goes at Cal anyhow. . . We hear that, at a certain coeducational (unapproved) living group, the female members undertook to prepare an Italian dinner for the group, complete with wine. So great were their culinary abilities that the entire group was last seen somewhere above Cragmont, having a wonderful time.

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BITTER BROWINGS . . . By Burrows

Most newspapers sell by their label; our little El Groucho sells by its libel. Anything printed on these pages is liable to be libel for which some poor character will be liable.

Take dynamic Thomas the Lyle for example. T. L. innocently enough aspires to be the collegians' Drew Pearson but it seems that our "servants" on the student council never heard of a guy by the name of Voltaire. They have thrown a definite crimp into Tommie's style.

The latest campus sport is to whisper "Sick Elf" into any council member's ear: it's guaranteed to make that person quiver in abject terror and kowtow like a daily dozen. Poor Elsie Tatum is so busy writing "so solly, plizz" for the council that she's seriously considering climbing aboard the Henry Wallace bandwagon.

I'm drafting a resolution now that I hope council will pass Tuesday P.M. If passed it will make it obligatory that all "Sick

Elfs" print their names in large legible letters on the wall of the El Groucho office. It must be in such bold face that even Tommie can read the writing on the wall. This will save all the boys from having their feelings smitten and it will save ASB a lot of pesos from future law suits.

Honestly, I didn't know that Harvey was a "Sick Elf" when I called him "Schecter the Shyster" in my last week's column. I remembered the guy from the pre-male daze before he went Greek and, at that time, it wasn't humanly possible to insult the character. I'll be one step ahead of the student council though and print the following retraction: "Dear Harvey, I'm terribly sorry that you're a shyster. Much love and hisses, Frederick the Burrows."

Ah, now I feel better! My sins are cleansed.

If this paper should be conspicuous by the absence of two names next week, Tom and I want you to know that we've sincerely enjoyed every insult and jibe we've thrown your way. Even though our tour with El Groucho doesn't end happily, it ends—happily. In other words, all's well that ends, ain't it?

SONG FOR MYSELF

Windswept heights are often cold.
Jot that down, ambitious one.
You may scorn us all today
While we laugh with life, and play.
And you dream of worlds to win
High above our whirling din.
Windswept heights are often cold.
But if your soaring spirit knows
Victory on the mountain snows,
Mark you this, and mark it well
It's much warmer here in hell.

EL GAUCHO

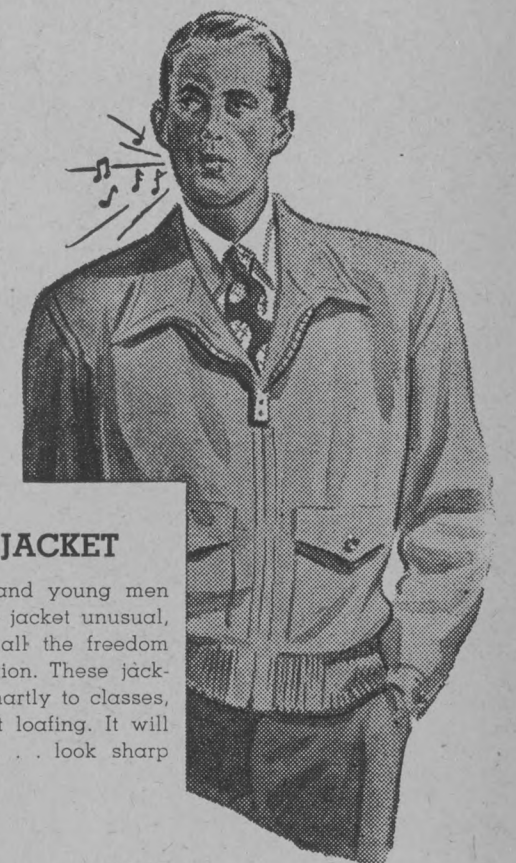
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Dear Joan,

Here's one for the books—"How to Steal Your Room-mate's Boy Friend" in a 2-piece plaid, all-wool cutie. Although we don't recommend "double-crossing" the roomie, we do recommend this new discovery from the Campus Corner. In red, navy, and brown, this suit is a must-have that will fit into any co-ed's budget—just south of 18 dollars.



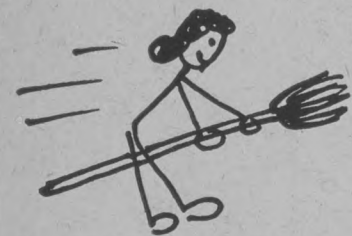
Heads turn—you're the subject of approving conversation in a black wool lumber-jack shirt. Worn either in or out, it looks real fine at about 10 bucks or 7 dinners.

Last word in bobby socks—wooly and in a range of prices—55 to 75 cents. Come in black, green, aqua, white and brown.

See you at the Campus Corner Saturday!

PATTI and GERRY

P. S. Calling all spooks! Don't forget the Hallowe'en dance at the Armory tonight.



Jack Rose
1117 State St.

PASSION PITBy Petre

It was JUNEMARIE DAVIDSON who referred to this column as the vacuum—you know, picks up all the dirt! Blame her—

Last weekend was party-time for most of Gaucholand. People are still talking about the fine Beta Sig brawl. Those attending included TOMMIE COWAN-LOIS EVANS, TOMMIE PURTELLI-MARY ANNE LOVE, CHUCK MORLAN-JUNE WEST, CARL HENTSCHEKE-BEE GEE ZINK, BILL STARR-MARGIE MAYERS, Mr. and Mrs. ART CARTER, Mr. and Mrs. HERB EVANS, BRUCE WHITAKER-ELSIE TATUM, Mr. and Mrs. BOB MORLAN, JACK NORTON-PATTI PARSLOW, DICK GOSLIN-LORRAINE ARTUSO, DANNY ALCALA-MARY K. ROGERS, RED KINGERIE (who missed most of the evening) and GERRY GORDON, STEW NOLAN-BOBBIE EVANS, ORSON RICHARD VAN DER HOOFF-MARIANA RICHARDSON, Mr. and Mrs. ROY BROWN (EDIE VAN METER), MELVIN PANHURST-MARY ALICE ABBOTT, and many, many more.

Gambling?

A bunch of bridge enthusiasts gathered at the Alpha Theta house Saturday night to do a little double dealing. They were DICK VAN DER HOOFF (again?), NANCY BINGHAM, BILL BINGHAM, GORDON CHAUNCEY, BOB ELLIOTT, GLORIA ROSI, KATIE MOLLOY, JOAN BEARDSLEY, and GLORIA BYRNES. ROSI brought a cake, chocolate yet, that she made with her own little hands. Isn't that sweet?

On the same evening, the fun flew hot and heavy at the QUO

Eye Ease . . .

By AL RASMUSSEN

The "Budget Busters" picnic at Leadbetter beach last Sunday afternoon proved to be a success according to Earl Cumpiano, spokesman for the organization. For the benefit of you who still do not know, the Budget Busters are a group of married men and women of the I. E. Department. Their main purpose is getting together for enjoyable parties or picnics. With the Leadbetter get-together barely tucked away they have already laid preliminary plans for an outing up at the college cabin. Your reporter is goin' to keep his weather eye open for the exact date.

Another interesting organization is the Chess club, sponsored by Mr. Louis S. Taylor, instructor on the Mesa campus. Sign-up sheets posted in the administration buildings of both schools are being filled rapidly and the opening session is coming soon according to organizer Walter Stone. Beginners are especially invited. It may sound like a dull game, but just try it sometime—you'll be surprised how really interesting it is.

Well, the painfully wrought plans for the I. E. dance to be held tonight at the Recreation Center were tearfully laid to rest last week after it was discovered that the ASB dance had to be pushed up from Saturday (seems they couldn't get the Armory on that date). Don't think we didn't try, folks!

Starting next week with the Printing department it is the intention of your Mesa correspondent to give y'all a quick glance into the workings and changes

being wrought in each shop. Hope you'll find it interesting reading! mansion in Montecito. Guests were JO ANN RYER-HARVEY SCHECTER (cute couple), RUTH MORGAN-ROD RODRIGUEZ, TIGER MATHEW-JANE DOYLE, LOWELL and JAN WILLIAMS, DEL BEISELL-PAT HOFFMAN, FRED BURROUS-DOROTHEA KOVAL, SOPHIE GLUTZ-JERRY TERRES, and MAL MOREHOUSE-ANNA GUTIERREZ.

Promised for Life

KATY FRYE is wearing a ring loaded with diamonds, and all because of BOB BRYANT, a boy from up north.

BEVERLY SMALL was all adither last weekend expecting sailor boy friend BOB NICKERSON. When he finally arrived Monday night for five hours, great news ensued—BEVERLY got engaged.

KAY KIMBER sported that ATO frat pin from her UCLA boy friend for about two weeks before many people noticed it.

Pigskin Enthusiasts

An after-the-Fresno-game party at El Rancho, in Fresno, had as participants LORRAINE JOHNSON-BOB BOWMAN, PEGGY CROOKS - ROYAL CATHCART, AULENE McLAUGHLIN - TOM MacGILL, DO RUS MOIRTHLAND - SANDY AYALA, MARY MYERS - MAX DIAMOND, BEVERLY CLARI - SI WILLIAMS, BEVERLY WOODS-JOE ROSSI, ARDIS ADLER - DICK WATSON, and KAY UPDEGRAFF-GEORGE ANDERSON.

New Org

The newly-formed University club had rapture at a picnic last Sunday afternoon at Manning park. Among the guests were JO ANN ATTERBERRY - FLETCHER ALEGONG, VIRGINIA WILSON - DICK STANNARD, CORALIE DUNCAN - BILL ALEXANDER, CHRISTINE BENSON-WAYNE MORRISON, RUTH FRITTS - CHARIE MCCARTHY, JOY HART - HOBBS WATTS, SHIRLEY HILLIS - BOB ARK-ELEY, and JANE MANNING-DON MARQUARDT.

Rushing Story

There's one they tell down at UCLA about the girl being rushed by Pi Phi sorority. It was a tea, and the girl was conversing with a charming active. The girl spotted the Pi Phi's arrow and said, "What a lovely piece of costume jewelry! Where did you ever find it?"

PuKo How Plans Party at Cabin

Pu Ko How, Phrateres sub-chapter, will spend this weekend at the cabin, according to Annie Pasman, president, who is in general charge of the affair. Members of the club and their sixteen new initiates will meet tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the college bus stop.

Committees working on plans for invitations, Gertrude Schiro; initiation, Alice Billett; food, Dorothy Adameck; transportation, Nancy Derrer; games and services, Gerry Hewes; clean up, Elizabeth Knowlton.

The sixteen new members who will be initiated are Joyce Leversee, Artie Legahes, Cathy Owens, Joy Dorsch, Joyce Allen, Marjorie Ritter, Nancy Lee Roth, Catherine Olivias, Germaine Behenke, Evelyn Schallis, Mary Moseley, Evelyn Benning, Laurel Gee, Marian Jones, Julie Candee, and Corley Cassidy.

Crown-Scepter Holds Initiation

Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary organization, held its informal initiation of pledges on Thursday evening, October 17th, at the Alpha Theta Chi House.

Miss Helen Sweet spoke on the responsibilities of Crown and Scepter women as leaders in campus activities.

Those initiated were Tina Sanchez, Patty Bates, Trudy Doerr. The requirements for membership in Crown and Scepter are a senior status, a grade point average of 1.75 or better, unquestionable character, pleasing personality, a high rating of cooperation, initiative, and leadership, and a record of service to the college. Following the meeting, bridge was played and refreshments served.

Active members attending were Gloria Rosi, Sharon Smith, Helen Williams, Mirle Abbott, Mariana Richardson, and Constance Terry.

CRAX ON WAX

By Chris Stone

It's strange that the person spinning the platters can make so much difference in the pleasure one can derive from a record program. In our opinion you only have to hear one record program a day to hear all that is good in recorded music. If you're from Los Angeles you probably have guessed I mean Gene Norman's show every night from 10 to 12 on KFWB.

Best Program on Air

Mr. Norman splits up his show pretty evenly between fine jazz and the popular commercial swing of the day. Every Tuesday from 11 to 12 he has Dave Dexter, editor of Capitol News magazine, as a guest. To me this is the highlight of every week's radio listening, as Mr. Dexter has one of the finest jazz collection in the country, and you hear nothing but the best jazz for one solid hour. Besides which both these men are noted experts on the subject and can give you much of the information on personnel in the groups, recording dates of the records played, and background information which you don't hear often. Don't get me wrong, as the rest of the nights are good also, but if you are a jazz enthusiast, Tuesday is the night to ignore static and try to get KFWB.

Send Him Back to Chicago

On the same station in the morning if you want some laughs try to hear Bill Ansons clam bake. That boy is strictly from starvation. It's about time someone told him to go back to Chicago, the city from which he came not long ago.

This character plays nothing but commercial swing and usually the worst of the lot. Not only that but every other record he plays is either "You're Cute" or "Autumn Wind" both of which he recorded himself. Unless you have heard them you can't know what monstrosities they are. To top everything off he helped a couple of high school girls to start fan clubs for himself and call them the "You're Cute" fan clubs. Every time I hear Bill Anson I thank heaven for Gene Norman.

Open Houses Featured As Greek Rushing Opens

Fall rushing for sororities will begin with Open House October 30, Wednesday night, from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Women being rushed who have been declared eligible for fall rushing will find notices in the boxes today of invitations to the open houses. RSVP's must be back by Monday at 4 p.m., it was stressed.

Dressy sport is the accepted costume.

A general information sheet is available in the office of the Dean of Women for all rushees. This bulletin gives information regarding dress, customs, time, and other advice for the modified fall rush period.

Eligible women must have been at Santa Barbara college one previous semester, and must have taken 14 units with a C average.

Starting off the fraternity rush season Thursday night, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held the first in a series of open houses which will constitute the semi-annual membership drive carried

on by local fraternities and sororities.

Sigma Alpha Kappa held their first open house Monday night and Beta Sigma Chi and Gamma Sigma Pi were scheduled for rush parties on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

On October 28, acceptance day, all rushees must file their preference with the administrator of fraternities, Dean Paul Jones.

The following day, October 29, formal pledging will take place. All rushing will terminate on November 25. In contrast to the sororities, there will be no open bid day for fraternities.

Eligibility rules for the rushees are as follows: he must have a C average and must have attended the previous semester, but if any student shall have attended school previous to service in the armed forces and fulfills the other requirements, he shall be considered eligible for rushing.

Presidents for the fraternities are: Sigma Tau Gamma, Bob Goulet; Sigma Alpha Kappa, Don Tappe; Beta Sigma Chi, Stan Darrow; Gamma Sigma Pi, Bob Hart.

Wandering Reporter

Question of the week: Did you have a good time at the COP HOP? Do you think dances held on the campus are practical?

Jean McMillan: I thought it was wonderful. I think we should have more dances on campus. The informality of the place and occasion makes everyone have a good time.

Mary Lou Lewis: Dances on campus are VERY practical! We should have more dances on campus—football games or not. Why not have Sunday Tea-dances?

Ned Potter: Good dances on the campus would do a lot for school spirit. A good floor, (the cafeteria would be ideal, or the gym could be used), a band, and I'm sure students would turn out.

Lorraine Artuso: The music hall wasn't a good place to hold the dance. Why aren't the dances held at the Country Club or some other nice place?

Mike Fidler: The floor in the music hall was sticky, but the band was good. Why aren't the dances held in the gym.

Bobbie Von Breton: I had a good time. The campus is centrally located, and the dances here could be a terrific success if more students entered into the college spirit!

Al Schab: The students who were there were having a lot of fun. Dances on campus are swell, but they need a bigger place. All the kids like to go to a dance . . . I'd like a dance on campus at least once a week.

Chuck Roberson: The cafeteria would be good for a dance, it has a better deck than the music hall. Afternoon dances are definitely out. Some people work. Campus dances need better advertising and better organization.

Gamma Delts Discuss Spook Fest at Meet

Rush events and the Hallowe'en party were discussed at the recent Gamma Delta Chi meeting. It was disclosed that no building would be available for the rummage sale until sometime in November, so the sale has been postponed until later.

The sorority received a gift of Bavarian china from the alumnae sponsor, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

During the past week, two alumnae, Miss Billye Bowie, and Mrs. Kenneth King (Virginia Landon) have been in Santa Barbara to see their friends and the new sorority house.

Dance Club Plans Southern Trip

There is still room for more women to join the Dance club, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the women's gym, 101.

"This is a splendid opportunity to bring out one's talents in modern dance and it makes for better figures, too," according to Miss Jean Bellinger, director.

Taking a trip to USC, and performing in the Dance Symposium, will be one of the many activities planned for the calendar of this year.

Nani Leilani Group Holds Swimming Fest

Nani Leilani recently entertained 30 girls at their traditional fall Get Acquainted party. Swimming was enjoyed at the Los Banos swimming pool, followed by entertainment and refreshments at the Gamma Delta Chi sorority house. Barbara Kurson is president of this Phrateres sub-chapter.

At a recent meeting plans for the Nani Leilani informal and formal initiations were made and other social events for the coming semester were made.

Tous Les Temps Have Weekend Party

Old and new members of Tous Les Temps, sub-chapter of Phrateres, spent last weekend, October 18 through 20, at the College cabin near Paradise.

An informal initiation of new members was held. The new members of this organization are Janet Paine, Libby James, Dorothy Schmiedt, Norman Traelie, Jackie Hewes, Shirley Hill, Dorothy Strawbridge, Virginia Johnston, Pat Cascadden and Beverly Mac-Rostie.

CAMPUS LITERARY MAGAZINE

The new campus literary magazine, under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen, is now accepting material for its second issue, and invites all students to submit contributions either to Dr. Nielsen or Alan Kent. The magazine proposes to complete tentative make-up for three issues before going to press.

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Inspired Gauchos Hold Fresno to Close Win

Santa Barbara suffered its third defeat of the season through the hands of Fresno state, 20 to 13, in a wide open passing game before 12,000 thrilled fans. While outpassed by quarterbacks Bianchin and Sam Cathcart, Jackie Fellows threw his missiles where they hurt most, and with the aid of a fine running attack which was responsible for one of their touchdowns, was able to turn the trick on the powerful Gauchos who made two via the air and who were otherwise constantly threatening.

Gauchos' Best Game

This was the Gauchos' best game of the season. Playing on an even par with the much touted Fresno team and beating them at their own passing game, Santa Barbara might have emerged on top but for two very questionable referee's decisions which the Gauchos fans as well as coaches had interpreted as touchdowns.

Stan Williamson's eleven drew first blood late in the first quarter. A Fresno fumble recovered by Kirkland on the Fresno 33 set the stage. Here the brilliant passing combination, Bianchin to Peters, showed itself with two successive completions, the last of which, a 17 yarder, Peters caught in the end zone. Pete Zucco's conversion try was wide. Score, Gauchos 6, Fresno 0.

Fresno Pulls Ahead

In the same quarter, sticking to the ground, Fresno pulled ahead of Santa Barbara, 7 to 6, with Bill Pelto hitting right guard for 34 yards to climax an 80 yard drive in seven plays. With one minute to go in the second half, Fresno again hit pay dirt, a ten yard pass from Fellows to Kelly turning the trick. Score, Fresno Bulldogs 14, Santa Barbara 6.

Santa Barbara Moves

Santa Barbara started to go

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

With just about the greatest football season in the country's history nearing the middle of its unpredictable frolic, a look at its present standing leaves one wondering.

On the coast, old UCLA, having nosed out the Bears in a great but almost drastic ball game, leads the conference with a comfortable margin. Oregon, with two wins and a tie, is in second spot. The Trojans, who have temporarily ended their civil war, came to life to trouble the Huskies and pull a third. No one is much worried over Oregon and SC's games with Cal and Stanford will show whether a win over the Bruins would put them on top. The PCC's season has made suckers out of sports writers and is still apt to more so. All-Coast last year and top national ground gainer until nabbed by the Navy, Call Rossi, sensational Bruin All American potential, was taken out of last week's game with a fractured ankle. This misfortune puts Cal out for the rest of the season and will obviously hinder the Bruins to some extent in their future games and is a tough break for a great ball toter.

In the south, Tenn. crossed the goal twice to emerge victorious over last year's Rose Bowl guests, Alabama. Alabama had 10 of its boys back in the line up but Tenn. proved its superiority by holding them three times for four downs inside the ten yard stripe. Incidentally, that Gilmer threw about 34 passes, 27 of which were in the last half to try to get his team back in the ball game. His average was good but he couldn't make them count at the right time. The records may show that this is a record of some sort for number of passes attempted. For the last eight years, that one game has decided who should venture to the New Year's big game. With the action being taken with the big Nine, this is rather doubtful this season.

Michigan and Northwestern, both undefeated as far as the conference goes, fought to a deadlock and things stand the way they did one week ago. Texas continued its onslaught and claim for national recognition by rolling over Arkansas 20 to 0. The Army-Notre Dame game will either end the Cadets' long winning streak or dump the Irish out of the undefeated bracket.

The nation's undefeated team now consists of UCLA, Notre Dame, Georgia, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Rose Bowl prospects are Northwestern, Michigan, Texas, Alabama, and most doubtfully Army. Tomorrow's games should cut down the undefeated teams once again and someone's pre-season prediction that no team will go undefeated may prove to be more truth than poetry.

again in the second half. Two successive Bianchin passes, one to Cathcart for 20 yards and one to Patton for 15, put the determined Gauchos on the march within the shadows of the Fresno goal posts—only to be terminated by a costly fumble on the Bulldog 10 yard line. After a series of plays Fresno was forced to kick to the Gaucho 25 yard line. Here again the Gauchos were stymied by another fumble, giving the lucky Bulldogs the ball deep in our territory. A fourth down desperation pass netted 28 yards for Fresno with Sieferling catching for the touchdown. The conversion was low putting Fresno nevertheless at a 20 to 6 lead.

Brother Act

From here on the Gauchos dominated the field pushing Fresno around offensively for the rest of the game. A recovered fumble on the Fresno 4 yard line was probably the first stroke of luck the Gauchos experienced all season. They quickly turned the break in to a touchdown with a nice pass from Sam Cathcart to Harold Swift in the end zone. Score 13 to 20, Sam Dimas's conversion being good. The old brother act was responsible for this touchdown, Gerald recovering the important fumble with Harold catching the touchdown throw.

Willie Peters Recognized

Willie Peters turned in a tremendous game and in the air there is heard, nation wide recognition is his due. He is no doubt slated for all-conference by a wide margin. An outstanding performance was turned in by guard Tommy Burt who gave the Bulldogs a continual headache. Al Katich at center showed he is very determined in the filling of Johnny Daniels shoes by turning in a stellar performance with his fine centering. Despite a hindering brace on his injured knee, Roy Steele kept on making his end the compact barrier that it has been all season.

As showed at the Fresno game, Williamson's quarterbacks are beginning to click. The team morale is high and is kept that way despite its losses by continually fooling the experts as to their ability and by giving live gitters to the supposedly big guns that our opposing teams have been slated to be. The difference has been, so far, only that the Gauchos have been continually the underdogs with the breaks.

Gridsters Display Power in CCAA Tilts

In a hard-fought grid contest the Gauchos were conquered by a powerful Bulldog squad at Fresno 20-13 in a hectic game which displayed an able showing by both teams and a stepped-up performance by the Gauchos.

The results of the other pigskin tussles in the league were as follows:

The San Jose Spartans (Gaucho's next opponents) undermined a well-balanced Idaho eleven 26-14. The Spartans, who were able to score in four plays after the opening kick-off, copped the two winning goals in the last quarter.

C.O.P.'s powerful machine continued to roll last week when Stagg's men swamped a talented Arizona group 47-13.

Cal Aggie squeezed a decisive digit above the San Francisco State squad to nab the close victory of 7-6, while the University of Nevada gridsmen walked away with a 26-0 title over San Diego.

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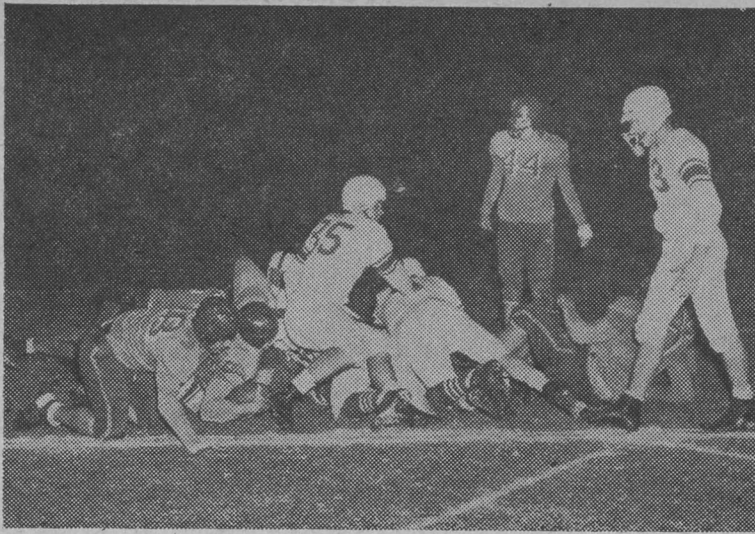
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SIDE LINES

By Johnny Plessman

Jackie Fellows came through in the pinches for Fresno State last Saturday and spelled the difference between victory and defeat to our hard fighting blue and gold outfit. Strangely enough our quarterbacks out-passed Fellows, but the All-American lived up to pre-game expectations and just seemed to pass them where they were and when they needed them. Little Jackie deserves a lot of credit.

A 20 to 13 score tells us that the game could have just as well been one way as the other. In fact our boys were knocking at the Fresno goal three or four other times during the fray.

Possible Touchdowns

Two possible touchdowns for the Gauchos were debatable to the crowd. In the third quarter, Steele might have been interfered with on a pass play on the one yard line. It also appeared that Patton went over on a try for a touchdown, but was pushed back. However, pictures developed by Harold Martin after the game showed Mel was at least a half a foot away from the goal marker.

Our first touchdown came as a result of two penalties and a fumble on the 21 yard line by Fresno, where Bianchin and Peters in a series of four plays ran and passed the ball over the goal line for the first score.

Credit to Bianchin

Bianchin seems to be coming around fine and played nice ball at quarter. Johnny had a rough time during the war and spent over eight months in a German prison camp. Lots of credit must be handed him for the fine generalship he has shown out on the field.

When our club retired to the field house after the game a feeling of closeness seemed to be shared among all the players and coaches, it was hard to realize that Santa Barbara had lost a ball game, the fellows are really coming along and the spirit is really something we can all be proud of.

Peters Outstanding

Peters, no doubt, is one of the

Yachters Set Initiation Date

New members of the Gaucho Yacht club, college sailing organization, will be inducted and will receive their membership cards at a social meeting to be held next Thursday evening, October 31, from 7 until 9 o'clock, in the AWS clubroom.

The club is open to students and faculty of the college and it serves to provide instruction and sailing experience at minimum expense to the members.

Late comers interested in joining the club may obtain complete details from Commodore Wallace Cole, or from faculty sponsors Jacob Hanson and Terry Dearborn.

Announcement of the weekend sailing program of the club is posted on the sportsboard in front of the men's gym.

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PROFICIENCY TESTS MAKE-UP

Make-up proficiency tests will be given on Tuesday, October 29, in room 100, Ridge Hall, from 3 to 6 p.m. No new examinees, except seniors who took the test for the first time on October 19, will be admitted to these tests.

The following time schedule will be observed:

- Reading Comprehension3:00
- Reading Vocabulary3:25
- Arithmetic Fundamentals3:45
- Arithmetic Problems4:25
- English5:05
- Spelling and Handwriting5:40

All students must present evidence of having prepared for their particular make-up divisions. This statement, signed by the department chairman or advisor, must be presented, together with a receipt from the Business Office showing payment of fees, for admission to these tests, according to Dr. I. A. Mather, chairman of the education department.

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