

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE EL GAUCHO

L. XXVIII

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 29, 1948

No. 13

Tickets on Sale for Senior Class Hayride, Dance

Senior class members and guests will don jeans and plaid shirts tomorrow night for the Senior Hayride and Barn Dance, the first class event of the year. The hayridders will leave from the college parking lot in hay-loaded trucks at 8:30 p.m. to be transported to the site of the dance.

All seniors and guests are invited to attend. There will be no charge for the dance to seniors possessing class cards. In case any senior has forgotten to obtain his card yet, he may purchase one today for 50c either at the booth in front of the men's gym or at one in front of the cafeteria. Students who are not seniors but who wish to attend the dance must obtain senior class activity cards to be admitted. These special cards may be purchased at the designated booths for 50c.

Students should be sure to be at the college parking lot promptly at 8:30.

Ample refreshments will be available for all according to Chris Stone, senior class social chairman. Along with Chris, Don Metcalfe, senior class president, and Anna Douglas, vice-president, will credit for their efforts in preparing the senior's first event of the year.

Student Directory Ready for Press

"It's off to press!" stated Ruth Moenick, student directory editor, in response to the query regarding the present status of the directory.

It is hoped that the publication will be off the press in three to four weeks. "Due to a somewhat slow response to the filing of student organization activity cards, there was some delay in getting the copy," added Ruth.

Typists for the student directory included Beverly Miller, Kay Murphy, Ben Fowlks, Judy Keline, Dorothy Sherwin, and v. Purdum.

Other members of the staff include Ken Ainge, business manager, and Barbara Brown and Bert Kersh, artists.



Pictured above is Gerard Larson, portraying his amusing role of Dr. Knock in the college production of the same name, attempting to find some ailment in Ted Shank (country yokel) while Don Russell (Dr. Parpalaid), amazed at his tactics, looks on.—Photo by Constantino—La Cumbre Photo.

November 26 Not A Holiday: Registrar

In response to several queries on the subject, the Registrar's office has revealed that Nov. 26, the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, will not be an administrative and academic holiday.

While it was listed as a holiday in the fall catalogue, it has since been changed in a supplemental list issued by the Registrar's office.

Aside from Thanksgiving Day, the only other holiday this semester will be the Christmas vacation

Readings Continue, Wilson Next in Series

Fourth in the series of poetry readings sponsored by the English department was held last Tuesday. Poems of Robinson Jeffers were read by Dr. Hand.

This series, which is open to faculty and students alike, will be continued next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the AWS room when Dr. Wilson will present the poetry of Walter Hand, a Vermont poet.

from Dec. 20, Monday, to Jan. 1, Saturday.

Prince, Neustadt Rhodes Scholars

William S. Prince and Robert G. Neustadt, Jr., have been selected as candidates from Santa Barbara College, University of California, to compete for the coveted Rhodes Scholarships.

This is the first time that Santa Barbara College has been represented in the field of entries, Acting Provost J. Harold Williams stated yesterday.

Chairman of the committee which made the selection is Prof. Douwe Stuurman, himself a former Rhodes scholar. Other members are Dr. George Hand, Dr. Harry Girvetz, Dr. William Aggeler, and Dr. Elmer Noble.

Prince, a junior, was graduated from Cate School, Carpinteria, in 1942, and attended Princeton University for three months before going into the Army. He now lives at Carpinteria with his wife, Joan, whom he married in England, and their 17-month-old daughter. He also coaches at Cate School.

Neustadt, a native of Santa Barbara, was graduated from the Laguna Blanca School at Hope Ranch in 1943. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. A senior, Neustadt is a member of Beta Sigma Tau, the International Relations Club, and the Debating Society.

Greeks, and members of other organizations have been selling colorful pin-on slips on campus all week in exchange for contributions. "Show Berkeley the New Look in Band Uniforms!" "Don't Look in Band Uniforms!" (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Knock Starts Two-Night Stand At 8:30 Tonight

At 8:30 tonight in the Riviera Auditorium, the curtain will rise on this season's first dramatic production, "Dr. Knock," by Jules Romain. The play enjoyed two decades of popularity in Europe and was successfully made into a French movie; "Dr. Knock" was previously approved by Santa Barbara audiences at its presentation at the Lobero Theater by the Santa Barbara Players Club in 1920.

This satirical presentation of the aspects of the medical profession features many a mirth-provoking situation. Furnishing an authentic background for this fast-moving comedy are the realistic sets based on original designs of Santa Barbara art students and employing the Hollywood technique of "floating scenery." An accurate reproduction of a 1904 auto, made by Mr. Clark's class, will make its debut during the first scene.

A brief synopsis of the play is as follows: Dr. Knock, man of the world, and newly graduated from medical school realizes upon his arrival at the remote French village of Saint Maurice that he has acquired a worthless medical practice by mail from Dr. Parpalaid. Knock proceeds to remedy the situation by application of amusingly unorthodox methods which result in complete reorganization of the situation, and when Dr. Parpalaid reappears he too succumbs to the almost mystically potent powers of the great Dr. Knock.

Leading a noteworthy cast, is Gerard Larson in the title role of Dr. Knock; he is ably supported by a cast whose members are, for the most part, experienced Thespians, but among whose number are a few new faces. Supporting roles are filled by Don Russell, Mark Borgatta, Tom Keen, Gilbert Horne, James Scott, Ted Shank, Norine White, Daryle Waldron, Mary Casmon, Joseph van Gundy, Sally Woolsey, Nancy Wensley, and Diane Black.

"Dr. Knock" will be the first of four annual plays to be presented by the students of Santa Barbara and will run for two

END SEEN IN CAF PRICES

The Student Council meeting of October 26 was called to order at 7:30 in Ridge Hall 101.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted, followed by committee reports.

Mr. J. A. D. Muncy, business manager, who had consented to appear at this meeting in an attempt to give students a clearer view of the cafeteria situation and answer questions posed by the group, took over the speaker's platform.

By way of introduction, Mr. Muncy stated that it is the desire of the University that the A. S. U. C. S. B. C. take over the cafeteria and bookstore at such a time it is deemed able to undertake this additional responsibility.

The questions written by a special committee, designed to get to the root of the price situation, were asked by President John Caldwell. The first asked whether a debt had been incurred recently and whether the student was to pay the debt by an increase in food prices. Mr. Muncy answered that recent debts have been incurred but that it is customary for the University to shoulder the burden.

Mr. Muncy was asked whether it was possible to have at least one meal at a price not to exceed \$.65. Muncy stated that a full course meal could be put out for that price or even for \$.55. The latter, however, would not necessitate (Continued on page 4)

nights, October 29 and 30. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Russell's office or at the door and the event will start promptly at 8:30.

Vital Statistics Listed Concerning Trek to Berkeley For All-Campus Weekend

"It's now how you get there, is just that you do get to Berkeley next weekend!" according to Cal Clubbers, who are sponsoring the All-Cal Weekend.

The Daylight which leaves Santa Barbara Friday morning, November 5, at 10:35 is not considered a rooters' train, since classes are not excused for the day. Instead, it has been merely for the convenience of the student body at the \$15.53 tickets have been sold on campus. Junie Davidson, chairman of the local Cal Club, stresses that anyone wishing to ride up on the UCLA rooter's train may buy his ticket at the local Southern Pacific office. The CLA train leaves Friday afternoon from LA and arrives early Saturday morning in the North. The cost is the same for that end trip. Housing will have to be solved

by individuals and Berkeley has sent down word that students try to make before-hand arrangements, since accommodations will be scarce.

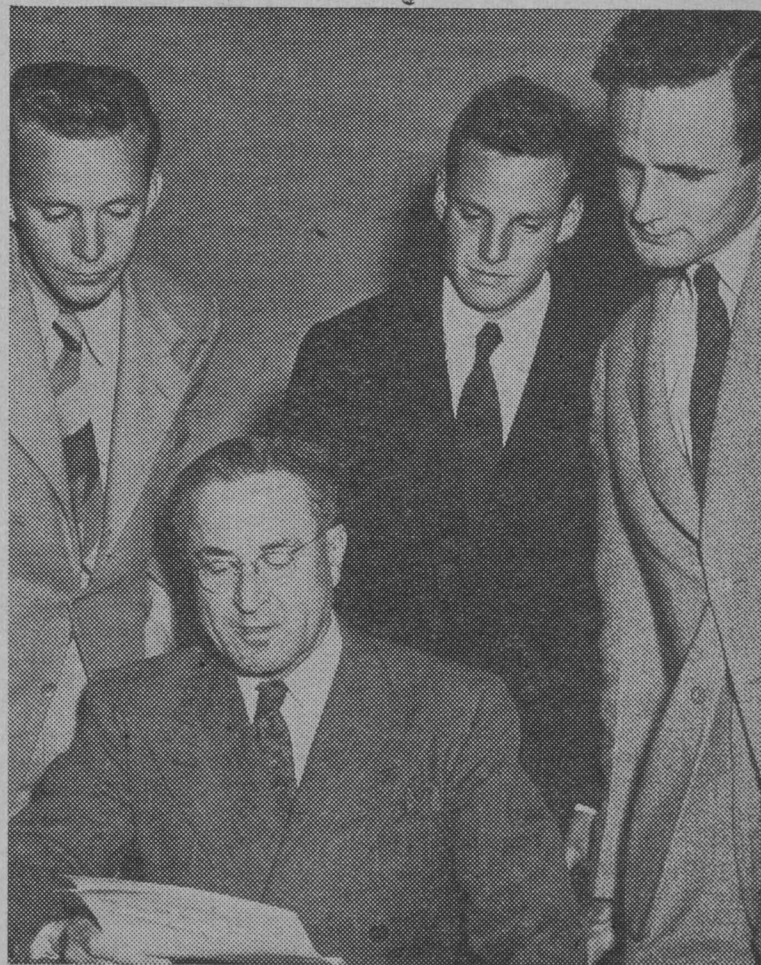
New Scoop! !

Word has just been received that all available reservations have been taken up on the Daylight for Berkeley-bound Gauchos. To accommodate more rooters, Greyhound busses are being chartered to make the round trip. Cost to and from Berkeley will be about \$10.00.

Busses will leave here about noon on Friday and Berkeley about noon on Sunday, a 7-hour trip each way. Check graduate manager's office for tickets. First come, first served!

Tickets arrived this week in the graduate manager's office for the games. For \$1.10 plus student body card, Gauchos may sit in the Santa Barbara rooting section alongside the Cal rooters. On the opposite side of the field will be UCLA and Cal Aggie sections. Gaucho alumni may purchase a \$3.00 ticket from the graduate manager's office which will entitle them to sit in the rooting section also. Bill Russell states that tickets must be bought on this campus.

With the Board of Athletic Control, the Music Department, the Berkeley Cal Club, campus Greek organizations, and the band itself among the contributors, the remainder of the money to send the band to Berkeley is coming from the students themselves. Squires, Cal Clubbers, Stray



Pictured above (left to right) Prof. Douwe Stuurman, chairman of the Rhodes Scholar Committee; Dr. J. Harold Williams, provost of the College; Robert Neustadt and William Prince candidates.—Photo by Don Mullaney.

Club News

Kappa Delta Phi

The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity, held a soiree to entertain prospective members last Sunday night at 2532 State St.

Bob Casier, president, spoke on the purposes of the organization and then introduced Dr. Glenn Durlinger, who spoke on the need of teachers today. Then a talk was delivered by Dr. Adams on the educational changes in Russia. June Lord rendered two vocal selections.

Sigma Alpha Kappa

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity was host to Mr. Ed Heminger of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Heminger is the field secretary for the national fraternity and he presently is touring the Delta chapters on the west coast.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

At its regular meeting on Monday night, Delta Sigma Epsilon planned a Halloween party to be held tonight for all members and their guests.

The group also discussed the joint meeting they plan to have with the Sig Taus in November and planned for the Sweetheart Dance to be held after Christmas.

Five Footers

The Five Footers attended a formal dinner honoring new members at the Swiss Chalet, Sunday night. Formal initiation was held preceding the dinner at the home of Joan Yulo.

Tau Gamma Sigma

Tau Gamma Sigma held a general meeting last Monday night, during which they set the date for their Anniversary Dance at December 4. After the meeting members of Lambda Chi came over and an evening of dancing was held.

It was also revealed that the alumni would give a dinner on November 2 at the home of Anna Lincoln, alumni chapter president, for members of the sorority and alumns.

Delta Sigma Phi

Halloween will be celebrated by members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at a closed barn dance this Friday evening at Goleta. The rustic atmosphere will be furnished by the pledges who will decorate the hall Friday afternoon. The members of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority will be the guests of the fraternity for the evening.

Alpha Theta Chi

At the last Monday night's meeting plans were made for a joint Halloween Party to be given by Alpha Thetas and the Gamma Sigs on Friday night.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a formal candle-light ceremony last Monday evening pledged 19 new men. They can be recognized on campus by their blue and gold A. P. O. arm-bands. A combination work-party and Halloween party will be held at the College Cabin on October 29 for all members.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic recently held a pot-luck dinner at the Chi Delta Chi house. This was one of a series of monthly suppers designed to bring about closer unity in the Greek organizations.

The sororities as a whole have made many plans for the coming months. Included among them is an extensive sales campaign for the new *Student Handbook* which will come out next month, and another for the sale of Christmas seals later in the season.

Phrateres

Formal initiation into Phrateres will be held Sunday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Riviera Auditorium. According to Dorothy Adameck, president of Phrateres, all girls who want to join Phrateres this semester must be initiated formally before they can become active members of a sub-chapter.

There will be tables set up in the quad where dues can be paid. Dues must be paid before the formal initiation.

EDITORIAL

An interesting development to watch on campus will be the work of the Student Judiciary Committee, headed by Harry Brumbaugh. This organization is something of an innovation to regular college disciplinary procedure. How much of the work they do that will be accepted by the administration depends largely upon the interest and initiative demonstrated by the students themselves.

The committee is now in a position to make recommendations concerning exam policy, proctoring, make-up tests and cheating. One wonders, for instance, if Santa Barbara can establish precedence in self-proctoring.

Can cheating be cut down by student behavior? Can practices such as tapping your chair with a pencil when you see someone cheating or stamping your feet when someone is using notes really become part of class behavior?

Does the present student body have the initiative to institute such ideas?

Will the committee still be functioning next semester, or is the student body so lacking in interest that they care to make no suggestions for their committee to carry to the administration? The answers to all these questions lie with you as members of the student body. If you have suggestions and are sincere about them, you will not find it too much trouble to contact a member of the committee at the student body president's office and present your point.

The entire scope of the committee, its present and future, its area of power and effectiveness are all dependent on the cooperation it will receive from the students. P.P.

After a successful meeting with Mr. J. A. D. Muncy in Council last Tuesday it was mentioned that *El Gaucho* was not representative of the student view nor was it a responsible organ.

We, most certainly, have believed ourselves to be nothing if not strictly for the student. We have stuck our editorial necks out for him on many occasions. The reader must recall that it was the pages of *El Gaucho* that began the drive toward price reduction and got us into hot water over an erroneous rumor in an effort to keep the student informed.

Each week our staff takes much time and trouble to produce a paper pleasing in appearance, complete in news coverage and original and controversial in its features. We are not paid to do this work, nor do we get much praise. We continue because we take a forgivable amount of pride in *El Gaucho* and wish to give the students the best we have.

If the paper is not pleasing to you, for goodness' sake let us know about it and tell us how to remedy the situation. We do not claim to be clairvoyant whatever else we may claim.

edward heyman

I suppose that in most of my previous columns I can justly be accused of being Tom Wolfish. At least that would apply to style.

But beyond the mere style or use of my words, there can be little doubt that the subject matter is something that embraces all persons in this, the dawn of the atomic age.

Several times a week various scientific organizations go on the radio revealing many of the uses to which atomic energy will be applied. There are continual round table discussions by eminent philosophers and medical men.

But, in actuality, the whole matter has become one of politics. We're afraid of them, they're afraid of us; if you will outlaw, we will ... disarm ... a fleet of planes ...

Besides power politics, the battle has begun to put all our atomic knowledge in the use of private individuals.

Now I'm not going to say yes or nay to the proposals to remove from the government the regulations concerning much of the "security measures" that have accompanied the atomic development.

Nor, am I going to agree or disagree that we should or should not turn over to any other government our atomic knowledge. Or should or should not agree to destroy all existing bombs.

I would like to speculate on one thing. If a policy is not formulated soon, it will perhaps be too late to worry about it. Unfortunately this is not really a matter for petty men with small grievances and high ambitions. But it is being made such.

There is little room for dispute when utter destruction faces millions; no, this is the time for a little reasoning.

I can't pretend to have the solution. But, in this column I want to make at least a few people aware of the fact that this problem is with us. This is not our problem, it is the world's issue. But perhaps I'm being idealistic when I say that the U. S. still wants to be part of the world?

larson

This election campaign is as sparkling as a wet Roman candle. It is a fizzle from beginning to end. The only ones with any great expectations are the landlords in Missouri. It would appear that this election is as cut and dried as jerked beef.

Anyone who listened to the convention over the radio probably came away with a sick stomach. It is difficult to imagine how those people felt who saw the convention over television. The only exciting feature about the Republican caucus was that man from New York who voted against That Man in Albany. The Democratic convention was dead until Mississippi took a walk. Henry Wallace's shindig lost its taste after Glen Taylor sang *I Love You As I Never Loved Before*. The Prohibition convention was, of course, dry.

Where is that old hoot and holler? What happened to that Wm. Jennings Bryan oratory? Where is the personality of Al Smith? The political scientist might say that that sort of humbug is gone. No longer will the American people believe high flown speech and colorful candidates. There has to be, however, a certain balance. Could you say that the candidates offer logic instead of laughs and reason instead of rashness? This doesn't seem to be the case.

Mr. Truman rests on the laurels of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Dewey, treading on safe ground, offers cliches with the New Look. Mr. Wallace offers high hopes but his means are dubious. Instead of taunting their opponents, these candidates seem to tickle them.

We are suffering from an advanced case of phlegmaticism. We take for granted our candidates and, with the advent of Mr. Gallup, we have a good idea who is going to win. Somehow it all seems out of kilter. Those who vote for Wallace and Truman will go to the polls with a feeling of impending doom. Those who vote for Dewey will walk out of the election booths with quite a smug

(Continued on page 4)

Gauchos ... on Parade

GLORIA DEALEY

Ruth Ann "Ruthie" Groenik ... noted for her speedy compilation of the new *Student Handbook* ... She is 20 years old ... has blonde hair ... changeable green-blue eyes.

This campus cutie is active as information chairman for Cal Club



Photo by Zane

... secretary Press Control Board ... publicity director of Delta Zeta Delta sorority ... keeps the cash for journalism frat, Alpha Phi Gamma ... editor of the forthcoming student directory ... member of Key and Scroll.

In the past, she was a *Gauche* reporter ... organizations editor of *La Cumbre*.

Special Likes: Jerry Drane ... luscious clothes ... music to fit the mood ... football ... barbeque steaks ... fried shrimp ... grey convertibles ... air travel ... ice skating at Sequoia ... the freedom of country life.

Dislikes: Moody people ... objective tests ... Goleta move.

Wishful thinking: Be nice if student organizations would ferret out all the facts before starting campus uproars.

Ambition Dept.: She would like to work with radio advertising ... someday own her own agency.



Gentlemen:

Thank you for the kind invitation to submit some good writing to *El Gaucho*. I am afraid, however, for the present I am unable to comply. You see, unlike *El Gaucho* writers I only sit down at the typewriter when I have something to say. I refuse to pound my machine into a lance and go out to do battle with phantom sociological windmills, and unfortunately I have not the talent required to write about such things as "Buzbugs, those freshmen members of the gremlin family." Since I don't feel that Santa Barbara is a likely target for an atom bomb I don't feel it is necessary to write "warn-

UNDER-SCORING

By S.-P. Pinkerton

In his novel *Erewhon* Samuel Butler satirically portrayed, among other things, a society in which there was the unfortunate situation having more men tending machines than tending men. I don't think this author purported to be a prophet, but such has become the case. Year in and year out as a government we expend millions of dollars

FROM THE BACK ROW

One of the things that affords us some harmless speculation these days is what's to become of Harry Truman after the little man is retired by his own ineptitude in the November election.

For some unfathomable reason large insurance companies and other oversized corporate bodies engage in the practice of hiring ex-presidents, at \$50,000 and up per throw, a charity easily as commendable as that practiced on Stop the Music.

Thus we do not have to worry about poor ole Harry's starving, as might be the case if he had to depend on the increment of his daughter's singing when she can no longer use the White House as the backdrop for her concert appearance. Whatever became of Margaret, anyway?

However, we feel that a man who has been as active as Mr. Truman might find himself languishing in considerable boredom when the working management of the insurance company foreseeably throws up a barrier between Director Truman and the actual actuarial operations in the misguided belief that the outfit can get along without appointees from Harry's Society of Missourians and Friends.

Since Harry, like Poor Richard, is not fit for a life of idling, we feel called upon to suggest one or two jobs which would be suitable for a man of his capabilities and inclinations.

We feel certain that the field of politics will have narrowed considerably for our former president. While disagreeing with the since withdrawn statement of Railroad Unionist Whitney that Harry couldn't get himself elected dog catcher, we feel that he should confine himself to the sphere of municipal government. Specifically we suggest that he try to get himself voted mayor in some medium-sized municipality that has a competent city manager to keep the city's services running smoothly while Harry devotes himself to such important undertakings as greeting foreign potentates, delivering homilies at service club luncheons and laying cornerstones.

The only other job we've been able to think of for a man of Truman's talents is the secretary-managership of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret could answer the phone.

George Dorsey

ings." When I have something to say to the student body I most certainly will take advantage of your kind offer of space in *El Gaucho*.

I must admit that my last letter to you was rather poisonous. I had rather hoped that it might jar your writers into either saying something or keeping quiet. I see

on scientific research on such projects as the atomic bomb, radio guided missiles, etc.

Technologically we're among first, but socially we're in most every phase. Socially we're so far behind our technological advances that, were all our efforts directed toward that former field alone, it would take us years to catch up. But no—we just keep advancing in the scientific field and let the other go to perdition on the fastest freight out of town.

We're sitting here with an ever increasing pile of atomic bombs and for the life of us we don't know what to do with them. The possession of them scares us so because we don't know how to control them. If we make the secret to their production international property, we'll be scared that someone else will be able to develop an even better A-bomb. We destroy what we have and forget the whole thing, we'll be scared because we shall have lost our biggest stick.

No matter which way we turn we're enveloped by a smothering blanket of fear. And what are we doing about it ... we're making more bombs.

In another phase of the subject, scientists are trying the time to create life in a test tube. If such a discovery were made it would be one of the greatest scientific advances of all time. But it would also be one of the greatest tragedies. People are no way prepared for such a discovery and are not being prepared. If the key to life were found, such confusion and chaos would result that it would negate the whole thing.

It is not a question of stopping scientific research completely, but simply one of changing the emphasis. Even without any regard to the moral implications, such a switch must be made for the sake of expediency itself. What we need most at the present is social research, not scientific research. The risk of being called a dog epithets, all beginning with the word "radical," I suggest that spend a little money in the field of social philosophy so we can find out where we stand now before we continue our pell mell path into the future.

by the last issue that my letter did no good.

In a letter of criticism, may I add a word of praise? I think your straight editorials are well written and effective. It's just those columns that nauseate me.

Thanking you again I remain, Yours truly, Gerald Noel

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express a conviction concerning mass seat saving at athletic events? For example, many of us have been told we could not be allowed to occupy certain seats or rows (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

TODAY:

4:00—Work Crew, Alpha Phi Omega, College Cabin
8:30—SB College Play, "Dr. Knock," Artist Series, Auditorium
8:30—Sigma Delta Phi, Halloween Party, Sorority House

TOMORROW:

4:00—Nani Leilani, Informal Initiation, College Cabin
8:00—Senior Class Hayride
8:30—SB College Play, "Dr. Knock," Artist Series, Auditorium
8:30—Sigma Phi Dance, Closed
9:00—DS Phi Frat Dance Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31:

7:30—Phrateres Formal Initiation, AWS and Auditorium
7:30—CRA Badminton Club, Community Center Gym

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

4:00—ACB Meeting
4:00—Spurs, AWS Room
7:30—Phrateres Meeting
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega, SB Junior High
8:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, All Greek Open House, 700 W. Canon Perdido

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

4:00—Readings and Reviews, English Dept., AWS
7:15—Council
7:30—Forensic Squad, AWS

EL GAUCHO

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with Phil Jacks

Sports fans are following with interest the "war" between the two major professional football leagues. I think that it must be obvious even to the National Football League and the All American Conference that they are only waiting their heads against a wall. At the present time, it is great for the players to be able to sit back and let the rival leagues bid for them, but with most of the clubs in the two leagues losing money, it is only a question of time before one or both of the leagues will have to throw in the towel.

Make Peace

The All American Conference has tried on many occasions to make peace with the NFL, but the older league, either through pride or stubbornness, has not very politely declined the overtures. There has long been a question in my mind as to whether this league system is a good idea. Chicago is a big city, but it has demonstrated that it is not big enough to support three professional football teams. Brooklyn and Baltimore haven't drawn flies to their home games. New York, with two not so great teams, has won a tremendous beating at the box-office.

To my way of thinking, the logical answer is a merger of the two leagues. Knock out the weak sides, and keep only those teams whose towns appear willing to support their teams. Keep both the Los Angeles Dons of the AAC, and the Rams of the NFL, because when these two teams met, the standing Room Only sign would hang out. Along with the Dons, add the Cleveland Browns, the San Francisco 49ers and possibly the New York Yankees. With these four teams added to the present roster of the NFL, there would be too many teams, so knock off the Boston Yanks and the Green Bay Packers, and there might be a league remaining that could make money.

This more than likely won't even resemble the change that will take place, but a change there

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Dick Kaywood, supervisor of Intramural Sports, has announced that the Volleyball tournament is scheduled to get underway on Monday, Oct. 28 at 3:00 p.m. Teams will be accepted for both the fraternity and club divisions until that time.

At the time of this writing, very few teams have submitted entries, despite the fact that much interest was shown in the tournament. Mr. Kaywood emphasized the fact that teams now playing touch football may also enter the volleyball tournament, since the latter tournament will be scheduled for Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Teams will not be scheduled to play in both tournaments on the same day.

Organizations are urged to enter teams. Students without organizational affiliation are urged to contact friends to form teams of not more than twelve men. Entries are being accepted in West Hall 110.

S. A. K. RETAINS LEAD IN GRID LOOP

Sigma Alpha Kappa maintained its lead in the Fraternity Division of the Touch Football Tournament by defeating Sigma Tau Gamma last Tuesday, 13-0. Bill Hackett continued to lead the field in scoring, crossing the goal line twice against Sig Tau. Sigma Alpha Kappa is scheduled to meet Kappa Sigma, also undefeated in a crucial game Thursday afternoon.

Gamma Sigma Pi battled to a scoreless tie with Beta Sigma Tau in a fight defensive struggle. Gamma Sigs caught fire during the second half, scoring three touchdowns and a safety, but in every case the scores were called back for some infraction of the rules.

In the Club Division, the Wails bounced back into the win column after two defeats, to down the Rogues, 13-0. Chuck Bush was the big gun for the winners, passing for one touchdown and setting up the second with a hand-off.

The Sloppy Side A. C. won by forfeit when the Grauchos failed to field a complete team.

must be. The "battle of the dollars" will have to come to an end sooner or later, and it had better be sooner or there will no longer be dollars to battle with.

Nobody ever kissed a girl unexpectedly. The closest you ever can come is to kiss her sooner than she expected.

All Campus Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Give the Band a Lost Weekend—Send Them to Berkeley!" "I Am Sending the Band to Berkeley. Will You?" are samples of the signs worn by Gauchos to show that they have contributed.

In Berkeley, the band will participate in the half-time activities between the Gaucho-Aggie game and between the UCLA-Cal game when President Sproul crosses the field. They anticipate taking part in an All-University Rally and possibly a band concert put on by the four University bands.

PREPARE NOW for coming

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HAVE YOU ENTERED THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST?

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All students interested in badminton are invited to come and play on Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 at the Community Center Gym on De la Vina Street between Anapamu and Victoria.

There will be instruction for beginners. Badminton birds will be available at the gym.



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THE CAMPUS CORNER

HELLO AGAIN!

Forget about those approaching mid-terms for a minute and take a flashback look at last weekend's activities.

The Stray Greeks had an informal post high school game party Friday. The Kappa Sigs entertained at the Miramar. The Sig Eps and Sig Pis joined forces for a bar-be-que Sunday afternoon. Then there were those people who traveled to San Jose for the Gaucho game.

From all indications it was a fun-packed weekend from start to finish. This weekend looks promising too, so now

LOOK AHEAD!

Can you go straight to your closet and select just the thing to wear to that informal party you've been invited to? Do you have something special for that extra special frat party? Or how about casual, comfortable clothes for a last minute picnic on Sunday afternoon?

We know it's a headache to have every place to go and nothing to wear, but planning a weekend wardrobe can be fun and easy on the budget too. A new skirt is just the thing to improve your outlook 100%. This week J. R.'s is featuring pencil slim gabs in every color imaginable for only \$7.95. Dress it up by wearing a dressy blouse, heels, and a gold or silver belt. Tone it down for sportier occasions with a casual blouse or sweater and flats. See, gals, it's as simple as that! Be fashion wise and fashion conscious at the same time.

SWEATER-SKIRT COMBO

This week's unpredictable weather has led to a run on sweaters and skirts for campus wear. Carol Richardson takes top honors for the outstanding combination of a navy blue skirt set off by a fuchsia cashmere cardigan. (It was a J. R. skirt, by the way. You too can get your name in the Campus Corner!)

'Til next time
We remain,
June Morey
and
Ruthe Brehme

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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jack Rose

1117 State St.

END SEEN IN CAF PRICES

(Continued from page 1)
sarily include a meat entree but would resemble the \$.65 meal in every other respect.

The business manager then told of the reduction of the price of toast from seven to five cents, bread from three to two, butter from three to two, ice cream from twelve to ten, and while nothing can be done about the price of milk in one-half pint cartons a pint carton will be introduced for \$.14 bringing the price of the half-pint, purchased in this manner, down from ten to seven cents.

Muncy told of a proposed talk with Mesa students to get their cafeteria back in full swing.

Questioned as to hiring excessive help, he claimed that the present amount was needed; about food quality, that he used only high grade meat and produce; about wages of help he said a standard approved wage was paid.

Mr. Muncy took notes of all constructive criticism and promised that all would be looked into as soon as possible.

It was passed that a committee be appointed to work in close con-

JOE GAUCHO SPEAKS

(Continued from page 2)
football games because they were reserved for members of a specific fraternity only.

If a group of individuals desire the experience which comes from fraternal association within a student body activity, they should value that association enough to arrive together and sit together if they wish. But if the student body activity is to rest on the premise of being available to all ticket-holders equally, then it seems to follow that the seats to see the activity should be made available to the students on an equal basis also.

Would it not be more fair to the student body as a whole to eliminate this practice?

Russ Granata

junction with the business office in an effort to find a means of lowering the prices through economic means.

It was stated that the Student Council was opposed to the "strike" and a motion was passed to the effect that a verbal effort be made in each classroom to divert striking students.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

College Heads to Go to UC Meeting

Four representatives from Santa Barbara College will attend an all-campus meeting on student services at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30.

The four are: Dr. William Hayes, acting dean of men; Dr. Helen E. Sweet, dean of women; Miss Ellen E. Bowers, adminis-

trative assistant in the dean of women's office, and Miss Velma J. Morrell, housing supervisor.

President Robert G. Sproul will address the group. Dean Jessie Rhulman of UCLA will preside over the opening session.

Dr. Hayes will take part in a panel discussion on "Changes in Personnel Services," and Miss Sweet will participate in a similar discussion on "Problems of Living Groups."

Various other subjects will be discussed.

No Dogs in Caf

The campus Police Department is asking the cooperation of all students to help keep the dogs out of the Cafeteria.

The presence of dogs in the Cafeteria constitute a menace to health and safety, hence this request.

The Police Department takes this opportunity to thank all the students in advance for their cooperation.

larson

(Continued from page 2)
expression on their faces. It is possible a great number of people will not bother to exercise their privilege.

The whole world waits anxiously for the outcome. Great events may have their beginning November 2. All of us will play a part in those events whether we want or not. This election, however, demonstrates that it is hard to buck a foregone conclusion.



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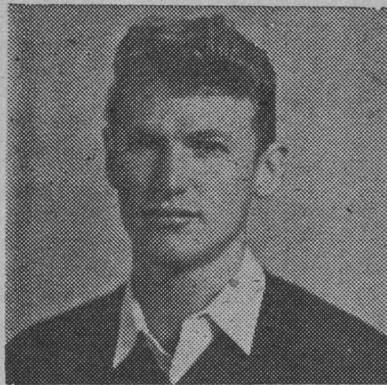
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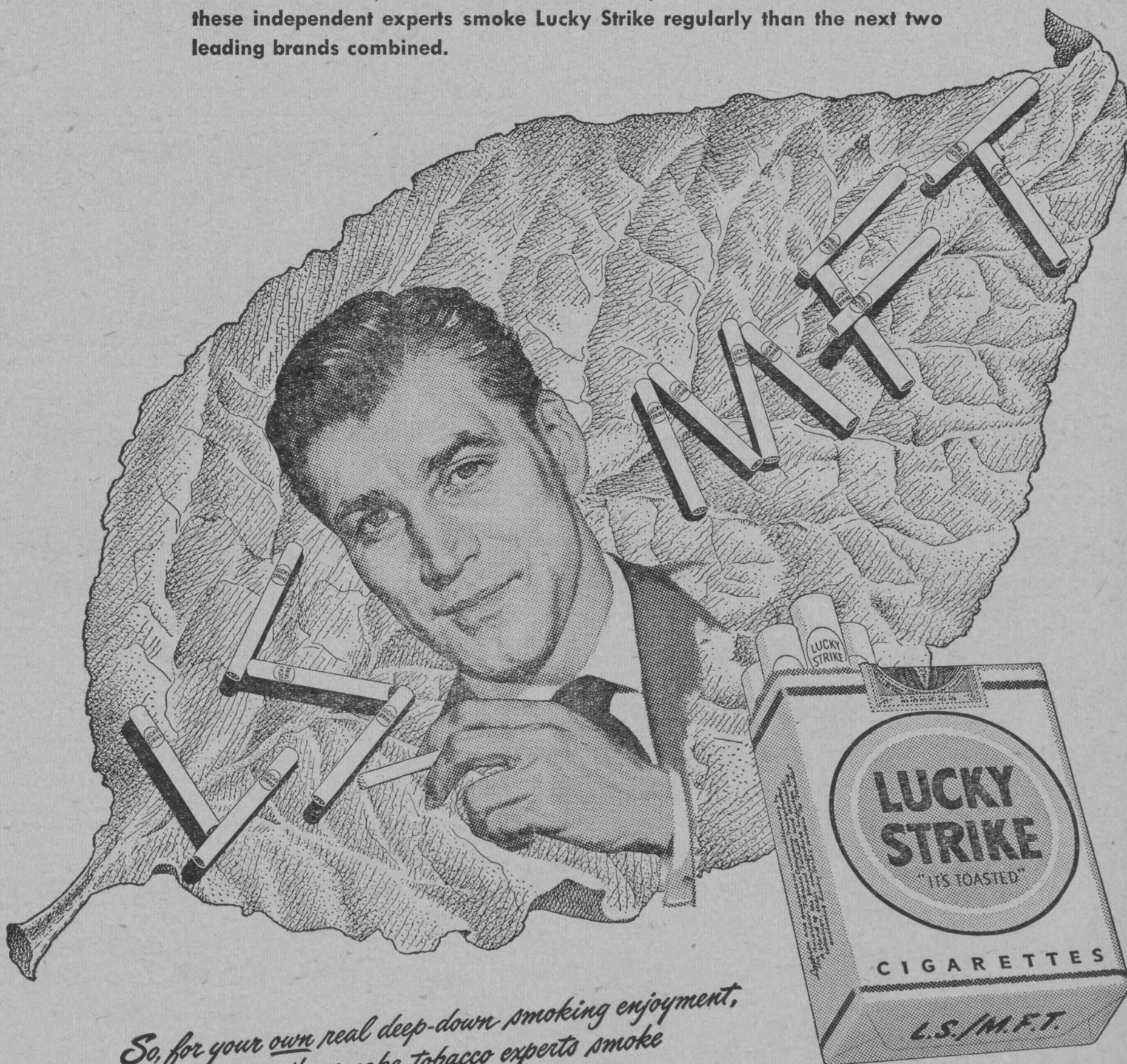


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