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Social Committee Completes Details For Haunted Hop

Doug Hoag's Orchestra Sets Tempo During Unusual Rockwood Social Event; Decorations Emphasize Eerie Theme

Visions of goblins and witches will parade before Gauchos tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight when the traditional theme of Hallowe'en turns the second all-college dance of the semester into the Haunted Hop.

Rockwood's versatile hall will become a place of shadows

and spider webs for the occassion, Merilyn Davis, social chairman of the Associated Students. announced today. Doug Hoag's orchestra has been signed to provide music for dancing.

Emphasizing the fact that the success of the dance will depend on the number of students who attend, Miss Davis said "It's free and it's fun, so take advantage of your student body card and come tomorrow night. Sport

dress will be proper." Dr. and Mrs. Fred Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Hile and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Snidecor will be patrons and patronesses. Members of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Delta Chi sorority have taken the responsibility of serving as hosts and hostesses.

In charge of arrangements for doormen is Willie Reineck, whose assistants will admit students and guests by card. Guest cards may be obtained in the office of Dean Lois M. Bennink dance tomorrow night at Rocktoday until 3:30 p.m. for 50 cents.

Howard Clapp, Roberta Ogles-by and Willa Fairfield are com-pleting decorations in the Hallowe'en theme. Refreshments will be a change from the usual fruit punch, as George McGinnis announced today that cider would be served instead. Ruthe Suggs has completed programs for the dance.

Freshmen Set Bonfire Rally

Freshmen will meet in Pine hall, room 80 this noon to dis-



MERILYN DAVIS, social committee head, directs the Haunted Hop, second Associated Students wood.

Tuesday Meet Bares Sport Finance Woes

A dramatic picture of the ports budget situation comes before the Associated students Tuesday during fourth hour when President Howard Eckles conducts a special assembly presenting the football facts.

Details for the assembly were

Financial Facts

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The entire athletic program is operated on a single budget. For 1941, that budget was \$4,912. Of this, football was allotted \$2,550. Already spent by football, inclusive of gate losses, is \$938.69. At the same rate, the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State college may expect to lose a total of \$1,578 by the end of the season.

Remaining in the entire athletic budget will be about \$600, according to an estimate of the finance committee, with which to conduct programs of baseball, track, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and gymnastics. These sports include approximately 182 participating men and five coaches.

Foundation of expected income for the football season was a five-year survey, basing the expected gate on the lowest figure during those five years. This, those planning the budget thought, would be a fair figure from which to work. Eleven hundred paid admissions should have to pass through the toll gates at each home game to add up to the expected income of \$850 per game.

It is obvious from cold, hard facts that gate receipts have been a miserable disappointment. Santa Barbara townspeople do not support a losing team. Reasons for the '41 Gaucho grid team's lagging results are many. Base ones, ones which are off the record, are best omitted for their lack of prettiness.

This year was the first time that we had players suiting up with only a week's practice; this was another year of having to take left-over nights on the calendar; this year we had one of our toughest schedules, fewer men, National Defense. There are reasons. Support of the townspeople must be regained, win or lose, and there's one way which that following may be secured: by example. Student attendance has been sadly lacking in proportion to enrollment; we'd better make doubly sure that our own house is clean.

We could expect to sell no tickets; we could expect little consideration from our peers at future schedulings if we were at this crisis to take the easy way out and cancel the remaining football games. Unquestionably, the other nine sports' programs are not to be slighted.

We're left with problems to be solved. Plainly, the means of replacing depleted funds is to raise funds. This is not an individual's problem, nor is it a question for a single group's solving. The problem is yours, it is ours.

Latin Rhythm Sweeps Campus As Spanish Club Opens Series **Of Good Neighbor Fandangoes**

Alpha Thetes Schedue Sale

Plans for the cleaning, painting Amerikan way." discussed last night at Legisla- and hanging new curtains in the cuss plans for the forthcoming tive council session in room 81. Gaucho club room appeared today

Drum te-te, te-te, drum te-te, te-te... that's rhumba rhythm. The Latins have a word for it; likewise State college Gauchos positions on La Cumbre, college yearbook, are urged to attend the have a swing for it, in rightful first meeting at noon Wednesday bractice of their Argentine heri-10, according to Bob Emerson, age to jive the authentic "sous

Anyhow, that's what's cooking ing experience and qualifications

State College Theater Opens Season's Play Series With Thorton Wilder's 'Our Town'



Director ALBERT C. MIT-CHELL puts the cast of 'Our Town' through its paces as opening night nears. Taking lead roles are MARILYNN WALKER and PIERCE OMMANNEY. -Photo by Burchett

Streit Speaks On Theories of Gibbs. These roles too, are quite difficult to play, as the audience difficult to play, as the mily from 'Federal Union'

Speaking before a special fourth hour assembly today. Clarence K. Streit, veteran foreign correspondent and author, will discuss "Union Now or the Case for Federal Union." President Clarence L. Phelps, in announcing that classes

would be dismissed for the lectnre, declared: "Though many of these speeches are based on the speaker's own personal views, they are definitely beneficial to the student. Streit has something to say and I feel sure that he

continuing through Friday and Saturday. Starred as the Stage Manager is College theater veteran Pierce Ommanney, who will be remembered for his performance in "R. U. R." last season. It is the Stage Manager who is responsible not only for setting the action and the time, but also for

Mitchell Rehearses

Cast for Showing

Thursday Evening

Without either scenery or

props, Thornton Wilder's

smash hit "Our Town" comes into the College theater for a

three night stay beginning

Thursday evening at 8:30, and

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explaining the continuity and the settings. This is the role which Frank Craven made famous both on the stage and screen, and is generally accepted to be one of the most difficult roles in the contemporary theater to portray.

The romantic interest is car-ried by Marilynn Walker, transfer student from Pasadena, who plays Emily Webb, and by Henfollows George and Emily from the beginnings of adolescence until the time that they pass maturity, which is a matter of a mere twelve years in the play. Harold Silverman and George Blumenson, both Los Angeles City college transfers, play Dr. Gibbs and Editor Webb, fathers of George and Emily respectively, while local students Edith Van Meter and Esther Davis take the roles of Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb.

SUPPORTING CAST

Dean Spooner plays Howie Newsome, the local milkman; Miriam Shoop plays Mrs. As correspondent for the Phil-Soames; Jack Freeman will poradelphia Ledger, Streit covered tray Simon Stimson, the dipsothe Turko-Greek war and the in- manical choirmaster; Ruth Collroads of fascism into Italy. In ette, Rebecca Gibbs, Laurette; 1929, the renowned journalist, Richard Garcia, Wally Webb; then on the staff of the New Lovell, woman in the balcony; in the college cafeteria on Thurs- should be left in box "E" or turn- York Times, began an extensive Stanley Johnson, Professor Wilfreshmen bonfire, according to Norman Stow, president. Bob Sandfelder, director of as-to be approaching reality with the announcement by Patsy Bass,Al-Out of his analysis of the Warren; Lou Sarracino, Joe League's shortcomings, Streit Stoddard; Malcolm McCabe, Si Crowell; Ed Mann, Joe Crowell; came to the conclusion that only by forming a federation of dem-Nicky Smith, woman in the auditorium and Robert Stevens, ocratic countries in Europe, farmer McCarthy. Rounding out could Nazism be defeated. These the cast are Laurette Lovell, theories he promulgated in a best sellar which he called, "Un- Robert Mardian, Laurence Osion Now." Later he published borne, Pat McKeon, Loise Brownanother book, "Union Now With lee, Beverly and Pat Scott. "Our Town" captures the es-Educated at the University of sence of New England small Montana, Streit later went to town life, and presents it in a Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, stuway that is unique. The audidied at the Sorbonne in Paris. ence sees Grovers's Corners, a typical New Hampshire village, in a period of transition which Service Group changed that way of life of the entire nation. It was the twelve years from the turn of the present century until 1912 which



Students interested in staff will say it well."

Norman Stow, president.

The date for actual burning has been set at Thursday evening, November 6, two nights before the State vs. Cal Aggies picture. game as a pep rally for the entire student body rally.

"Members of the freshmen bonfire committee will start their collection of wood and other inflamables Saturday Nofected by this matter, and everyone should understand the ne vember 2," said Bob Sanchez, chairman. "Any student or cessity for raising money." townsman having donations for the fire should telephone 7136 during the week and the committee members will call for the materials." appointed at Sunday's extra

Freshmen will spend the council session was heard. nights of November 4, 5 and 6 Parents of students will be sleeping on the beach in front especially invited to the Catiof La Playa stadium guarding fornia Aggies game, November the mass of inflammable wood. 8, when open house and a pic-During the day the heap will be guarded by students having free periods.

To arrange a schedule of day guards, freshmen having free periods should contact President Stow.

Beta Sigs Set Costume Ball

Beta Sigma Chi's annual Mardi Gras costume ball, traditional Fall social event, will be staged plus tax a person. Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Garden room of the Carrillo hotel.

with the financial report on the Jean Carroll's orchestra will Fresno State game, which lost furnish the music for dancing. while students vie for prizes offless money than was expected. ered the best costumed girl and Only \$303.48 under the budgetboy. Judges will base their deci- ed \$850 was taken in, making sions on cleverness and humor football's deficit this year total rather than on expensiveness of \$938.69. the garment. Dancers may wear anything from tuxes to jungle yet answered Santa Barbara's regarb, according to Cliff Kopitzke, quest for transfer of the Thankssocial chairman in charge of arrgiving game to Stockton, Rus-

angements for the gala affair. sell said. Admission is \$1.10 per couple, including tax. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member. Since the size of the Garden room necessitates a lim-iting of the number of tickets of the rally committee, but ten-Mae Krebs' report as chairman sold, those wishing to attend are tative plans have been laid for advised to purchase theirs with- an auto caravan. As slated, the out delay.

Beta Sig pledges have been Diego Friday afternoon and line treasurer; executive board memfor the affair.

pha Theta Chi sorority president, several novelty skits to impress the student body with the serof a rummage sale to raise funds iousness of the sports financial for the work. The sale will be held November

15, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. "We want as much of the stuin the 500 block on State Street dent body to be at the assembly Articles to be sold will be collect-Tuesday as the auditorium will ed in a barrel in the Quad starting hold," President Eckles said last Monday. night. "The whole school is af-

"Anything that is usable but unused is wanted - - shoes, clothing, books and furniture or anything else you have around," Jean U'-

Money-raising activities occu-Ren member of the committee pied an important place on the in charge of arrangements, said council meeting's docket. Retoday. port from the special committee

> **Instructor Aids Mental Testers**

nic on the Mesa campus vill pre-Dr. John C. Snidecor, instruccede the game. Howard Clapp, tor in charge of the speech clinchairman, said that the Associatic, has been cooperating with ed Men students and Associated the Hartford Retreat Asylum for Woman students had agreed to several months in obtaining dafurnish and serve coffee, and ta on a new test for mental dethat the city would provide chairs and tables. terioration, it was announced this week by the division of

Marilyn Davis' social commitspeech. C. C. Burlingame, M. D., and tee report started a warm discussion on various kinds of mon-Walter Shipley, Ph.D., who are ey-raising dances. Final decision working on the test, are attempting to measure the degree was a motion to hold the schedof mental "break-up" in certain uled Associated Students' dance November 15 with an orchestra, mental diseases such as schizophrenia, or "split personality." but with a charge of 25 cents Dr. Snidecor is supplying test information on relatively normal Graduate manager Bill Russell

individuals with personality maladjustments. Dr. Shipley, originator of the test, was associated with Dr. Snidecor for three years in clinical psychological work

Monroe Heads College of the Pacific has not Faculty Association

> Dr. Lynne C. Monroe was elected Tuesday fourth hour as president of the local chapter of

Possibility of a train trip to Association of California State San Diego November 28 was College Instructors to replace completely ruled out in Georgia Dr. Irving Mather who has served for the past year in that

capacity. Miss Florence Clark was chosen vice-president, Miss Loretta cars would meet outside of San Byers, secretary; Fred L. Griffin,

placed in charge of decorations up for a parade into town, with bers, Dr. John C. Snidecor and Dr. Mary Erickson. police escort.

njected a feeble ray of sunshine

ampus muchachos and muchahumba drums, and all in fun. Last night, for instance, at the

dance group in the campus eatery, fifty caballeros and senoritas gave uninhibited vent to a primitive

exhibitionist impulse, swaying State. limbs and torsos with reckless abandon, having "el tiempo de sus vidas.

Ably led by Spanish club presi dent and dancing instructor Vernon Johnson with the assistance of Marion Morris, dancing teacher. Latin spirit was there a-plenty. Rhumba was followed by tango tango by la conga, la conga by zomba with all the flurry of xcitement known to Latin night club life . . . but minus the cus-

omary check. Fortunately that questionable feature was banished xcept for a small door fee. Organized several weeks ago, the Spanish club has become one of the most active groups on the campus whose interests include Homecoming parade participation,

plans for a forthcoming dramaticcomedy and fiesta in December, and from now on, regular Thurs day night rhumba festivals in the cafeteria to which everyone is invited, both college students and ownspeople.

Other Spanish club officers who participated in the dance were Ken Dyo, vice president: Ann Miller secretary; Dudley Hossack, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Will-iam Aggeler and Miss Eda Ra-

nelli.

Science Department **Sponsors** Picnic

Eating, dancing, music and hikng will be featured at the science lepartment picnic this afternoon at Tucker's grove at 3, according

to Keith Ditman and Bill Schlarb chairman of the affair.

The party will be a "get acquainted day" for the 105 members of the department. Hot dogs, hamburgers, salad, ice cream and time.

cider will be served. No charge wil be made for the meal. Transportation arrangements have also been made for those planning to attend.

sponsoring the group.

Portrait work on La Cumbre chas get together to work off the will be handled by a local photostudy cramps with the beat of graphic firm selected by Emerson and Bill Russell, graduate manager, following submission of bids. first meeting of the Spanish club Men entering military service dance group in the campus eatery, i m m e d i a t e l y may be photographed at Burchett studios, on the corner of De la Guerra and

editor. Written applications cover-

Dr. Joseph F. Foladare, English instructor, will serve as adviser.

> Las Espuelas **Checks Mail**

New regulations regarding the size, shape and contents of signs on the bulletin boards went into effect last Tuesday at a breakfast meeting of the Las Espuel-

es, sophomore service organization for girls. All notices appearing on the bulletin board in the quad must not be over 3x5 in. According to Lois Kircher, period of pledgeship are Vincent president, notices not meeting Harris, John Bush, Ed Mann, the requirements will be taken Bob Froom, Bernie Holman, down.

Parke Motter, Bill Kingzy, Ralph Sizes of notices in the mail Fruglio, Henry Madwell and boxes are also standardized so Howard Filer. that large bulky notices and Major service project planned was taking a survey of all classsmall scraps of paper will not be put in them. All notices that room doors which will later be numbered so as to provide for

do not approximate the 3 x 5 regulations will be returned to uniformity of numbers for the convenience of students and facthe senders.

Art Class Sends **Ex-Gauchos** Cookies

by members of the art methods

class and Mrs. Mary E. T. Cros-Plans for the annual open house well, department head. Serving a and a tri-county high school news paper day will be discussed by duel cause of patronizing the members of the Fourth Estate. nome economic department sale journalism society, at their next and sending "word from home," meeting to be held in the A.W.S the parcels were packed in class clubroom on Tuesday evening, at

Esther Wallace was elected sec-Men to which the packages were addressed include Tom retary-treasurer of the group at ing credential candidates, seniors Guerrero and Al Mansfield, Fort Knox: Vernon Sorenson, Fort Ord the home of Ruthe Suggs, 210 sophomores, will be held Thursttend. Dr. Elmer Noble, Dr. Hazel W. Olin Russum, Shepard field; Ron-ley, president, led a discussion in the auditorium, according to

Severy, and Donald Wooton are ald Hurt, Evanstown and Jim of the organizations' future Dean Charles Jacobs. plans. Tapscott, Alaska.

brought in the automobile, the Meeting Tuesday night to plan airplane, the common everyday forthcoming service projects, Aluses of electricity.

pha Phi Omega, national scout- LIFE, DEATH ing fraternity, introduced ten

In Grover's Corners, Thornton new pledges into the organiza-Wilder has found the perfect tion. Those who started their New England town, and he presents it in its living and in its dying, in its happiness and in its sorrow. He depicts the children growing up, living next door to one another, and finally marrying. This is no uncommon happening for a small town. He points out the small town doctor, overworked and underpaid, and the slow-moving, witty newspaper editor. There is the town gossip, whose chief subject is the drinking of the choirmaster, a man who is disgusted with life, and who finally takes his own.

> Admission to "Our Town" is free upon presentation of student activities cards. Price of tickets to non-students is 50 cents.

Credentials

Dean Announces Proficiency Tests

Tests on proficiency in the high school subjects for new teachlast Tuesday's meeting, held at down through second semester

grams. Journalism Group **Plans** Open House

Britain.'

Pledges Ten

Ex-Gauchos in selective service or in branches of defense work were mailed cookies Wednesday

Also discussed was the regular duty of the fraternity to act as ushers at all assembly pro-

ulty

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Campus Sororities Greet Dean Warns New Gaucho Women at **Pan-Hellenic Reception**

Representatives of Local Greek Societies Join in Presenting Semi-annual Council Tea Sunday Afternoon in AWS Clubroom

Campus sororities will join Sunday afternoon in present-ing the annual Pan-Hellenic tea for all new women, from 3 to 5 in the A.W.S. clubroom.

Pan-Hellenic council, composed of representatives from each of the eight State college social sororities, urges through

tea Sunday.

New Members

Into Phrateres

Formal initiation of 108 wo-

national Phrateres organization

took place Monday evening in

have applied for membership.

A candlelight ceremony will

Gnome club, sub-chapter of

Eleven women will join the

organization at that time. They

are Mary Jo Spreitz, Mary Jane

Reyes, Barbara Duncan, Polly

Martin, Dorothy Martin, Barbara Merrifield, Betty Gene

Henderson, Mary Agimalion, and

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Alvera Netz, Gloria

new French restaurant.

Frazer.

Mary Blanchard.

President Patsy Bass that all® new collegiennes attend whether or not they have received formal invitations, as the tea provides an opportunity to become acquainted with women f.om the Greek letter groups. RECEIVING LINE

Sororities presidents with Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and Miss Florence L. Clark, lawyer for sorority pledges, will receive guests. Patronesses and sponsors of the different organiza-tions will pour. An oriental theme will be carried out in decorations and floral arrange ment.

Coordinator of plans for the tea is Ruth Thompson, Pan-Hellenic social chairman. Raima Baughn, invitations; Meredith Morrison, door tags; Ruth Kohlmier, refreshments; Helen Spurrier, service; Eleanor Murphy, tables; Edith Bell, cleanup; Joan Dixon, hostesses; Marian Moser, decorations; Miss Bass, display case, Shirley Reinicke, publicity, constitute the assisting social committee.

SERVING AT TEA

Sorority women serving at the tea include Lynn Russell, Barbara Gearhart, Jean Arthur, Jane Nelson, Martha Jane Ad-Barbara Harrison, Lois cock, Kircher, Frances Doubeck, Bettina Breneiser, Peggy Lou Anderson, Roberta Oglesby, Mer-ilyn Davis, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Rice, Dorothy Paul, Elizabeth Knief, Natalie Sorenson Lorraine Shaw, Marian Merrill, Donna Lambert, Dorothy Stap-les, Margaret Sloan, Helen Dixon, Nancy Streeter.

Hostesses include Barbara Simpson, Phyllis Johnson, Shirley Gregory, Esther Davis, Dorothy Sand, Ruth Woods, Jean Pharoah, Mary Lee Lynch, Marietta Sprankle, Eleanor Wennerberg, Jean U'Ren, Eleanor Bar- Van Fossen. ger, Lois Farason, Barbara Tur-

McRary Leads Faculty Forum

"Chemical and Physiological re Serra. nects of Mental Di

Students on **Health Test**

Nurse Schedules Appointments for Final Examinations

College credits will be withheld at the end of the semester for all students who fail to take the final physical examination, set for Wednesday. This announcement came as an

official order yesterday from the office of Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink.

student teachers who have assignments during the time they have been given appointments will be required to see Nurse Muriel Henriksen, not later than Monday.

kept, it will be necessary to have an examination by a reputable Santa Barbara physician at a probable cost of \$10, according to Dr. Robert W. Lambuth, school physician.

In any case of illness where student health service will not examination is not taken.

The amount spent last year on hospitalization for students was \$2,129.24 in addition to money expended for X-rays and pre scriptions. Dean LOIS M. BENNINK, ad

viser to the Pan Hellenic council, will receive guests at the annual **Greeks Focus On Semi-annual Women Induct Open Houses**

Red, white and blue decoraions will carry out the patriotic theme of the first Tau Gamma Sigma open house to be held Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at food, cooking and keeping the men into the Nu chapter of the cock, 2200 Alameda Padre Serra. the auditorium from 6 to 7:30

gory, while Frances Hawkins is food chairman.

A buffet supper in the cafeteria followed the initiation. The Chi will entertain prospective tation of these household funcprogram for the evening included technicolor motion pictures of members at an open house Wed-Hawaii shown by Miss Gladys nesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 each women may be familiar nesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 each women may be familiar at the sorority house at 1822 with each job. A candlelight ceremony in the Loma street.

A.W.S. room Sunday evening General chairman for the afwas held by Tous Les Temps to fair will be Eleanor Murphy. formally initiate 12 new members. Following the initiation a Chi will be held Thursday from training. The cooking requires formal dinner was served at the 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Hotel de France. The next meet- Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Chening of the group will be Mon- oweth, 1138 Ferrelli road, under day night at 1915 Alameda Pad- the leadership of Ellen Scully.

prospective members at an open house last Wednesday from 3 to setting for the formal initiation p.m. at the home of Mrs. Llovd Hitchcock. After last Monday night's meeting, alumnae joined the active chapter of the organizahas planned a program of Hation for a shower in honor of Mrs. Lois Van Schaick. Pu Ko How held an informal Halloween was the motif for the primary open house held by Delta Sigma Epsilon last Tues-

day at the sorority house

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soned with the fashion au-

thenticity that tells college

men and co-eds the wearer

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A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY

In any case of illness where hospitalization is necessary, the **Home Economics Majors Gain** service to the school are Bernice Gill, Jeanne Staley, Phyllis Durbe responsible for the bills if the **Domesticity at Practice House**

"Your presence is requested at a formal dinner, 805 Alvarado Road—" so run the invitations which the quartet of students, living in the home economics practice house, issue monthly to faculty members or friends.

Home management which nets the home economics major two units towards graduation requires that a month's oc- which faculty are traditionally cupancy be spent in the homey invited. However friends and residence underneath Ebbets family can share the hospitality upon invitation.

Final arrangements for the

hall. Students discover this period as a final summing up, designed as a review of four years work in the department.

Duties about the home are di-**Class Meets** vided among the four girls in residence. Duties vested in the hostess include buying of the

EL GAUCHO

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK,

GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN

1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BAIL TO THE CRIM SON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED

SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER.

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AND HARVARD

JOHNNY MAULBE

the house of Mrs. E. L. Hitch- finances; a co-hostess helps cook, sophomore Shipwreck dance, to washes the dishes. Obligatory be held November 7, were made In charge of decorations for for the waitress is the food serat the monthly class meeting p.m. Twenty additional students the affair will be Shirley Gre- vice, table setting, laundering of Tuesday morning. Admission is table linens; lastly the job of to be by class cards, with a small housekeeper requires keeping up Members of Gamma Delta the appearance of the home. Ro-

As a hostess, the woman uses her knowledge of dietetics in planning the menus; handling of First open house of Chi Delta finances exercises her economic that she know her vitamins. Built in 1929 when the home

economics department was convember. structed, the house contains a Alpha Theta Chi entertained living room, dining room, three In view of conflicting school vice porch. Furnished in early California style, the living room of their annual bonfire from Nocontains a well used fireplace. vember 7 to Thursday night, No-Flowers in every room add vember 6. Vacancies in the class charm to the campus training offices of vice-president, men's ground. Compulsory for each girl making her home there is the presentation of a social function to Ann Gambols, respectively.

Santa Barbara, California, Friday, October 24, 1941

Dean of Women Invites Collegienne Cooperation In Entertaining Soldiers

In conjunction with the recreational division of the national defense program, Santa Barbara State college women will be permitted to attend social functions sponsored for visiting soldiers, it was announced recently by Dean of women, Lois. M. Bennink.

Senior Women Stage Supper For Pledges

Crown and Scepter Plans Constitution Changes, Social Work at Meeting

Four new members will be formally initiated into Crown and Scepter, honorary senior women's organization, at a supper meeting Sunday at the home of Jane Nelson, 3022 Puesta del Sol.

The new members who were selected on a basis of scholarship, character, leadership and ervice to the school are Bernice gan and Joan Dixon.

Eleanor Wennerberg, in charge Dean announced. of plans for the Sunday meeting, announced today that major items of business would be a discussion of revision of the constitution; cooperation with the

Associated Women Students in Red Cross welfare work, and setting the date for the November meeting. Recent activities of Crown and

Scepter included joint sponsoring, with Blue Key, of an informal evening of entertainment for officers of the Santa Barbara Gauchos Attend high school.

Officers who have taken over their duties for the year are Barbara Gearhart, president; Eleanor Wennerberg, vice-president; Jane Nelson, secretary; Barbara Lodge Closes Berry, treasurer; and Lynette Russell, historian. Jean Arthur, Reise Chonce Barther Marthur, Raima Chancy Baughn, Margar-

Evclyn Cozier, Faye Thompson,

Ruth Thompson and Miriam

charge being asked for guests Coombe were admitted to the and members of other classes. organization at the end of last Results of the junior class semester. dance of last week were presented to the juniors at their Science Students meeting, and the problem of **Tour Oxnard Plant** arousing additional student in-

terest in their class and school activities was the topic of discussion led by President Stan Bartlett. The class also considered plans for a skating party are asked to sign up on the scias the next social event for No-

alendar events, the Freshmen at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, in or- the sender's name, address and class chose to change the date council representative, and secretary-treasurer were filled by Bob Sanchez, Bob Webb, and

Initial appeal for State college women came to President Clar-ence L. Phelps from various Santa Barbara civic organizations working in behalf of the United Service Organization. Sanctioned by both the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, the proposal was referred to the Associated Students council where it received legislative approval on September 26.

PARENTAL CONSENT

Women "conscripted" for dances and other entertainment must obtain parental consent. Blanks should be filled out and left on file in Dean Bennink's office by the prospective conscriptee.

In view of Santa Barbara's accessibility to the army camps, soldiers will be entertained locally, thus making it unnecessary for women to participate in out-of-town activities, the

WOMEN APPLY

In order to prevent conflict with college functions, alternation of groups will be employed, Dean Bennink explained.

Endorsed by the city government and the recreation division, State college groups will be called upon for participation un-

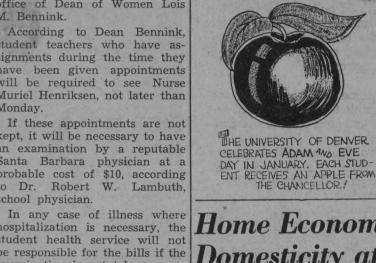
der the sponsorship of the women's civic clubs.

Women interested in offering their services in the interests of national defense should apply to the dean's office immediately for application blanks.

et Parks Mansfield, Jean Tapie, Entries in the \$25 prize letter contest sponsored by the Mission Council lodge 1026, Royal Areanum, for the promotion of a blood bank in Santa Barbara must be in tomorrow night. Letters are to be sent to Oscar Nelson, 801 State

street before 5 p.m. This contest, open to State college students only, involves writing a letter to the residents of Science department students Santa Barbara city and county interested in making the field soliciting their support of the bentrip to the Oxnard sugar beet efit show scheduled at the Fox refinery Saturday, November 1, Arlington theater, December 2.

Letters must be between 150 ence bulletin board in the Quad. and 200 words, according to rules. The group will leave the Quad Business form is required, with



the topic of discussion at the fac- Mirasol hotel will provide the ulty seminar held Tuesday in the A. W. S. clubroom. Dr. Wil- of Nani Leilani's twelve new lard L. McRary, speaker and members, next Monday evening leader of the group, advanced at 6. Marian Michaeli, in charge new ideas on the reasons and of arrangements for the affair cures of mental disorders.

New theory that symtoms of waiian music. mental disorders may be due to lack of oxygen, was studied by business meeting at the home of the group. This theory is be- Jane Hunt, 1225 Anacapa Tueslieved because of the mental atday evening, entertaining pros titude held for aviators while at pective members. Plans were high altitudes lacking oxygen. made for their formal initiation Correcting mental disorders by to be held in December at the the shock treatment method is Nanking Gardens. thought to be the best method recently developed. induct new members into the

Dr. E. Allen Williams, physics instructor, will speak at the Phrateres, at their formal initianext seminar to be held Nov. 4 tion Monday night at 6 in the in the A. W. S. clubroom. "Illumination in the Sea" will be the topic for discussion, it was announced by Dr. Frederick T. Addicott, chairman of the bimonthly seminars.

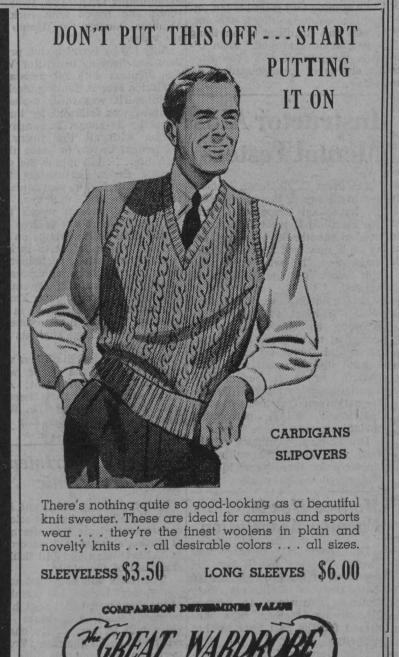
Honor Group Holds **Pledging Ceremonies**

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary organization in home economics held its pledge dinner Tuesday evening, in Ebbets Hall on the college campus. Following dinner, Rosemary Gammons, Martha Clark, and Martha Jane Adcock, who constitute the new pledge group, were honored at the pledge ceremony in the colonjal room.

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der to be ready to enter the telephone number in the upper plant at 2:00 p.m. for the con- left hand corner of the paper. ducted tour. Transportation for Entrants may submit any number all students interested will be of letters which will become the property of the lodge provided.

A TIP FROM MARY LOU TOMPKINS

Jane: Hi, Mary Lou-Where'd you get the good looking dress?

Mary Lou: ELLIS HYDE'S, of course, and believe it or not, its the only one in town like it.

Jane: Gee,! It certainly looks Expensive.

Mary Lou: That's the best part of it. The price was only \$11.50, and that for an all wool, hand embroidered dress is something. Why don't you go down and look things over. She has dresses as low as \$7.95.

Jane: That's a good idea—believe I Will. So long.

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EL GANCHO

Gaucho Eleven Arrives Today In Reno for Tough Fray

STEP.... DOWN BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

Reno, "the biggest little city in the world," still in mourning because of the uncooperative Fresno State college eleven which took the edge off its homecoming celebration by plastering the University of Nevada aggregation with a 6-3 defeat last week, is all set to take it out on the Gaucho's hide

when the Santa Barbara eleven rambles out on the gridion tomorrow afternoon in the renewal of their series inaugerated in 1936.

The Wolf Pack will be shooting the works for revenge of the last two bentings Hilltopper elevens have handed it in the past, 13-0 in 1936 and 20-7 in 1937.

MOTLEY BIG GUN

Pacing the attack for Nevada will be its "Little All-American" back, Marion

onds.

and long dis-

tance punter and you get a faint idea of just how good Mr. Mat- with injuries, as is Willie Peters, ley is.

All in all it looks like another dreary day for Los Gauchos. De-11. Art Keithley and Bud Grospite the fact that the entire ver will fill the two positions, squad with the exception of Bemoll, Siano and Powell, is ready for action, sports critics rate the locals as definite underdags. Nevada by three touchdowns is the general consensus of opinion.

CAGE OUTLOOK

Dropped into the gymnasium Wednesday evening to see how Coach Wilton "Willie" Wilton's varsity basketball candidates were shaping up. Although the first game is still about two months away, Wilton, who is a firm advocate of conditioning players thoroughly before the first game of the season, has his charges going through calesthenics and running drills plus a few minutes of scrimmage.

Proof that Wilton's system works is that in the National Collegiate basketball tournament back in Kansas city last er to 4 p.m. Monday. year, the Gauchos were considered the best conditioned football race, two teams are tied squad in the tournament. That with one win apiece. The Cam- ward and Jim McLean, forward. Art Basil; javelin, Sherman, five, the smallest team in the nation-wide tournament, was round.

Frosh Gridders Schedule Game With Visalia

Scrimmages Show Flashy Offense; Coach Shifts Posts

With a tentative game scheduled with Visalia junior college next Friday, the Frosh grid team settled down to serious practice this week after a "semi-rest" following the Taft game three weeks ago.

Showing a dazzling offense at times during recent scrimmages, the yearlings scored several times against the varsity, with passes working particularly well. After the Taft defeat, which

crippled several positions, Coach 'Doc" Larsen has juggled several players into different spots while others have been moved

Motley, 212 pound Negro up one team to fill vacancies. Bob Fabiano and Johnny Elisensat ion. as, first string quarterback and Motley, deshalfback, respectively, have left pite his imposing size, school. Elias, now attending Compton jaysee, looked impresruns the 100 yard dash in sive in the game with Taft, at which time he scored on a beauclose to 10 sectoful 40-yard run.

Add to this Scotty Bergan, small speed the fact that he is an ac- while Hersh Ragsdale will hold Figure Team curate passer down the quarterback slot.

halfback, is out for the season

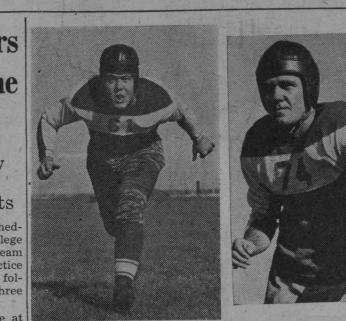
end, through the latter will play 11. Art Keithley and Bud Grorespectively.

Two teams have definitely been scheduled for contests, Santa Monica junior college in the southern city, Nov. 7, and the Loyola University frosh, slated for Armistice day in Peabody stadium.

'Mural Netmen **Meet Monday**

Men students interested in Ballard, Pasadena junior college competing in the State college transfer; Lloyd Thomas, Glen-Intramural tennis tournament are asked to contact either Mike Koury, Coach Terry Dearborn or Gail Squires, 'mural managers. Deadline for entrees, originally set for today has been chang-

is why the Green and White ma Sigs by virtue of their last All three saw a little action on Wendall Wallace. minute win over the Tau Ome- the 1940-41 five, semi-finalists go sextet, are now tied for the in the Kansas City tournament able to reach the semi-final number one spot with the Dirty last year. Sevens.



Pictured left to right, are ROWEN HALL and LYNN GHEEN, Stan Williamson's "cripples" who will see action tomorrow against Nevada.

Cindermen Prospects Please Coach In Opening Turnout

Pleased with the return of eight lettermen, the presence of an abundant supply of promising transfers and men from big Marion Motley, 212 pound last year's frosh ranks, Track coach Ernest Carter looks for- Negro halfback, who runs the ward to a successful season for the green-clad cindermen.

Carter announced that the first scheduled meet is the Long Beach relays. While sub-

schedule of events and men.

Wolf Heinberg, Gale Squires,

In direct contrast to last year's on's varsity basketball candidates this year were inclined to

be a bit too much on the cocky initial practice sessions of the year this week in the college's crackerbox gymnasium. Leveille, Lowell Steward, Dick

ly figuring that they had spots cinched on this year's quintet, Logan, Thornton Marker; loafed through the opening sprints, Bess, Art Carter, Howworkouts.

Big, Fast Backs Give Nevada Edge In Tomorrow's Tilt

RENO, NEV. Oct. 24—This busy metropolis of Reno, Nevada was still in mourning today as a result of the disasterous 6-3 defeat Fresno State college eleven last

What made the defeat even more painful was the fact the game was played before a homecoming crowd who found no joy in the fact that their alma mater was taking a trimming.

REVENGE BOUND

Add these two facts up and you get the reason why the wolf pack is out for blood when it meets the invading Santa Barbara State college tomorrow afternoon.

Spearhead of the Nevadans is hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, hits the line like a fullback, throws an accurate bullet pass, backs up the line on defense and at present with calisthenics and moves back to the safety posi- practice shooting. After several the Bulldogs surprised by handconference meets are tentatively tion on fourth down when the of- more workouts, the casaba hopefensive team has to drop into fuls will be split into teams, punt formation. fuls will be studded with

FEW SENIORS

Taking the other halfback position is one of the few seniors the dual meet at San Diego on May 2; the 2GA All-conference sweeps both ends on reverses sweeps both ends on reverses and the Fresno relays at Fresno, ley,

Completing the backfield are Tom Kot, sophomore fullback, Aiken as "my finest defensive have been chosen co-captains for back," and Orrin Bennett, husky 190 pound blocking back at quarterback.

The Wolf Pack boasts of a huge line, averaging 199 pounds Cross-country, George Soule, Jerry Ferro, Don Detweiler, Dan per man. Starting at the flanks will be its two crack wingmen Gene Quilici, 205 pound junior end, the iron man of the squad ard Clapp, J. Griffiths; halfwho plays nearly 60 minutes. mile, Logan, Marker; quarter every game, and Wes Goodner, Herdman; one mile, Jerry Ferro, Kilroy; two mile, Kilroy, Soule, 6'3", 190 pound veteran who was one of the highest scorers in the nation last year. Detweiler; 120 yard high hur-

Wolves Seek Coach Williamson Gaucho Blood Takes Twenty-Five In Retribution Grids to Nevada

Injuries Continue to Hamper Team's Chances; Disabled Bemoll, Siano, Powell Not Included In Long Trek

Coach Stan Williamson's "Home for Crippled Footballers," sometimes known as the Santa Barbara State college grid eleven, swings back into action tomorrow afternoon at plastered on it by an underrated Reno against a tough University of Nevada aggregation.

Thirty Frosh

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The 30 players, meeting for

two hours at 6:30, are concerned

dy Caudillo, 1940 varsity star.

colm, Pt. Loma, San Diego.

Hutchins, Manuel Arts.

Harvey Wiff, Victor Paulson,

Santa Paula; Bob Dufek, Wash-

Twenty-six men plus backfield coach Willie Wilton made

the trip, leaving last night at 10 p.m. by train, and are expected to arrive in Reno today at 5 p.m. Three cripples, Larry Bemoll ard Paul Siano, guards, and Steve Powell, fullback, were reported by Team physician Dr. Richard McGovney as unable to compete against Nevada and as With the largest turn-out in a result were left home.

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years, Frosh basketball enthusi-Williamson, who received complete reports on the Fresno-Neasts are holding practice Monday and Wednesday nights in the vada brawl last week in which school gymnasium under the

> At a late hour last night Coach Williamson revealed that Larry Bemoll, guard, would make the trip to Reno.

ing the Reno squad a 6-3 thumping, revealed that the score by no means denoted the true abilmany prep flashes placed on ity of the Nevadans.

'all star" squads in high school. "The statistics of the game Those reporting to Caudillo, tell a very interesting story,' who plans a 25 game schedule Williamson stated, "Actually Neare: Major Banks, Bernard vada should have won by four Groves, Van Nuys; Allyn Jones, touchdowns. They threw the Bud Charney, North Hollywood; Fresno ball carriers for a total Gene Norgard, Fred Thornloss of 103 yards, but a blocked burgh, R. Bevet, Jack Erickson, kick in the final five minutes of who is called by Coach Jim Alhambra; Charles Jones, Bob play gave the Bulldogs the game. Shipman, Burbank; Buck Le- Nevada threatened throughout vine, Bill McCabe, Eagle Rock; Gil Burns, Jack Powell, Hoover, ly while Fresno at no time pene-Glendale; Bill Cohee. Ben Par- trated the 20-yard line." sons, Hollwood; Lyle Simpson

If true it all adds up to the Hoover, San Diego; Ray Mal- fact that the Green and White eleven is in for a mighty rough Willie Peters, Art Keithley, afternoon because Fresno handed the locals a 26-0 thumping Santa Barbara; Harvey Hubler, two weeks ago.

The Gaucho squad still is not ington; Fred Lincoln, Fairfax; at full strength. Bemoll and Si-Howard Sheehan, Villonova: ano, two of the team's best Robin Coker, Coronado; Bill guards are still not ready for action.

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April 16. As Headman Carter announced that Walt Kilroy and Hovis Bess, both Gaucho Lettermen, the coming season, he also released the following tentative

Rider and Joe Nunez, apparent-

Newcomers who look impres-

tion on the squad.

Lynn Gheen, Chuck Matteson, Bill Plumley; broad jump, Other veterans jockeying for Lowell Stewart, Max Diamond, In the Intramural six-man places include Dan Lieberman, Patrick, Alton Ballard; weights, ad Acevedo for

set with San Jose state at San Jose, April 11; Fresno state, Ap-Latinee Gulatte, another fast nalfback, is out for the season Spots 'Cinched' ril 18, here; Poly-Royal relays at San Luis Obispo on April 25: great five, Coach Wilton Wilt- meet at San Diego on May 9, and is as good a passer as Mot-

side as they went through their

Lettermen Bob Sherman, Bill

sive and may grab off first mile, Vernon Crocker, Bob string positions include Alton dles, Bob Patrick, Kilroy; 120 dale junior college transfer, yard low hurdles, Pinky Moore, Dave Mariani, Oregon State col-Kilroy, Patrick; high jump,

lege transfer, and Don Billsborough, who was in school last year but did not try for a posi-

Raymon

Returning Five ject to faculty approval, other conference meets are tentetimely

WILTON WORRIED

What has Wilton worried more than any other fact is the cocky attitude of his squad. Last year's veterans, evidently under the impression that they have their positions all sewed up, have been taking it easy and

as a result the newcomers have teen men showing up, but he been showing up better than the lettermen.

Transfers who seem very definite threats to take first string bright. While the first team may berths away from the veterans not approach the greatness of include Dave Mariani and Lloyd last year's five this season's Thomas, forwards and Alton squad promises to be a better Ballard, guard. All three have displayed fine all around work in their initial drills.

Wilton doesn't have a large fest yet encountered by the

balanced unit. This year's basketball schedule should be one of the stif-

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Editorially Speaking ...

Opposition for its Own Sake Proves Dange to Democracy

It is necessary to have opposition in government, for when a government ceases to have opposition, it ceases to be a democracy. There is no opposition, no openly recognized minority opposition in the totalitarian nations of Europe, while here in the United States we have a recognized minority opposition to almost every meaure which the present administration attempts to push through Congress.

In the case of the neutrality bill and its repeal, there is the opposition of the senior senator from California. When the neutrality bill first came to the senate, this august gentleman opposed its passage bitterly. It was, he claimed, endangering the age old perogative of freedom of the seas. If American ships could not go where they wanted, and carry what they wanted, freedom of the seas was ended.

Today there is a great battle being waged over proposed repeal of the neutrality act. This same august gentleman is fighting the repeal of that act. This seems a bit inconsistant. Certainly a man cannot change his opinions so quickly. In the case of the Communist party, where opinions on the neutrality act have changed in so many directions and at so many world outside of this small town. different times, it is fairly easy to find the reasons for these changes. Generally speaking, it is recognized that the Com- here live the life of a monastery. munist party has been working contrary to the best interests of the present government of the United States.

But in the case of Senator Hiram Johnson, a man who is an American citizen, a man who certainly has no allegiance other than that which he has pledged to the American people the train station Thursday night Copy for the inside pages goes and the American flag, it becomes more and more difficult and the enthusiasm and spirit to the printers, Wednesday night, to reconcile his steady oposition to President Roosevelt with shown by the three or four hun- and it's not at all unusual for everything the senator has stood for before now. In times past, Johnson was classed as a radical. When he first went to the Senate he was a great reformer. He opposed measures not fore. Since for the solve of opposed measures not This column was completely Remainder of the stories come just for the sake of opposition, but for good valid reasons written and set-up before the in Thursday morning with a which were working for the best interests of the American rally, but the spectacle at the Thursday night session at the

HARRY STEWART'S **Boilin' Diary**

I received an interesting letter gretted on this campus. But I'll let the letter speak for itself. Here it is in part:

Dear Harry:

I'm writing this letter to you, Harry, because you're the editorial manager of our newspaper. That means that you are responsible in some manner for the opinions formed by this student body on subjects large and small. I naturally thought of you, then, when the question of war and peace was discussed by Norman Thomas last night at the high school. I didn't see you there last night, Harry. Oh! I know that you can't take in every meeting in town and hash it over in your column next week, but this was a mighty important subject being discussed. Really infinitely more important to college people than wether we win next week's game, or the Community Chest drive. It's true that Mr. Thomas is a socialist and many people don't agree with him, but that isn't the important thing. The significant thing is the appalling lack of interest among our students in matters that are vital to their future. I tried to count the number of collegians there last night and the sum total was four students and five faculty members. Sad isn't

Our student body is notoriously inactive in their dis cussions of current problems and one of the reasons is because they do not take the time to gather whatever information is within their grasp. Good editorials by your staff would help to stimulate their interest. Very truly yours,

Tom McGrath I've long noticed and decried curses and denounces errant the lack of interest students of this campus have shown in the It has seemed that a China Wall surrounds Santa Barbara and we copy readers.

One of the most inspiring and desire to write. At this time al- and faculty members alike. It is was the tremendous turnout at size of headlines decided upon. dred students yelling and sing- members of the editorial staff to ing as they have never done be- work overtime that evening pre-

station was such that I braved



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Sweet Serenity of News Office Disturbed by 'Deadline Dicks'

Situated inconspicuously behind the Health cottage, with a panoramic view of the hockey field from the front porch, the Gaucho office to all outward appearances is just another classroom

Here bedlam has the floor on Wednesdays and Thursdays been devoted to the subject. This is no exception. as harassed staff members re-

managing editor is heard as he good tidings.

Last year the feminine influence manifested itself and writers, and freshmen scribes SOS is given for rewrites and were finally hung! The office welcomes college

Assignments are given out on Tuesdays to those displaying a officers, the ordinary student

heart-warming scenes these old so, space is allocated to each ar- the pulse of the campus and the eyes have glimpsed in many a day ticle on the dummy sheets, the start of each El Gaucho.-N.S.

print shop to complete the pro-

Official bible is a recently pub-

lished style book on do's and

dont's for reporters. Published

Suggs-estions

Pertinent to us all is the problem of where we live, and under what conditions. When those conditions become unpleasant, we quietly grumble; when they become intolerable we become vocally expressive. Voicing their opinions regarding the housing situation at Santa Barbara State college have been several women who have come to us with their stories. Miss A is forced to pay five cents for each extra glass of milk Miss B must pay for the privilege of having a light globe of more than 50 watts; Miss C can't have a radio in her room without being charged an extra fee. Food taxes are imposed, although the women live "family style" in a private home. One sheet is allowed per week. Three, four or more girls share a room meant for two.

Bringing to a head some of the controversy, a meeting was held yesterday afternoon for the primary purpose of airing the difficulties. At that meeting a questionaire was distributed asking for information regarding the laundry facilities, lighting, heating. Opinions were called for concerning the time men callers are to leave, social activities when a probationary status is in effect, study hours.

Interesting data will be evident with the tabulation of those questionaires. If the reports of the Misses A, B and C are representative of the existing conditions of State college housing, action must be taken. A start, at least, was yesterday's meet.

Status of men's quarters is horrible in comparison, we've heard frorm more than one source. A house is placed on the dean's "approved" list by the renter simply calling the office and listing the house.

No inspections are made of men's housing. No standards are required.

Here is a problem of State college students requiring study, and better, requiring remedy.

Proving that plans thrown together in a short time CAN be successful, the rally staged at the station last evening had traces of more fire and enthusiasm than has been demonstrated on many more formally designed projects. Yell leader Crow had the crowd . . . of sizeable proportion . . . with him all the way. Coming in for an ovation, that quaked the tracks were Coach Stan Williamson, a hero to his men as well as to the student body, Director of Athletics Spud Harder, Coach Willie Wilton, Captain Ernie Saenz and 24 other teamsters. Financially deteriorated or not, football is still the essence of school spirit in any college.

As regular as the sun's rising, each editor takes a crack at apathy in the student body. Columns in yard-lengths have

Failures have been too prominent this year. Particularly member the DEADLINE! Type- and truces called. Staff members among the Big Organizations on Campus. The A. M. S., notwriters beat out static rhythms, gather here to hear important ably, although that faction is only one of many. The men the softly muted voice of the announcements, bad news and scheduled, re-scheduled and finally canceled a smoker, made a flop of the Homecoming Queen election . . . or maybe 250 voters was a good representation and three hours was a period sufficient to hold open the polls . . . took out of the hands become men of all work as the drapes were obtained for the of the juniors the mud brawl, then asked them to build it, and naked windows. This fall they otherwise have managed to do little or nothing of value. We repeat, A. M. S. is not alone in their failures. It is unfortunate, however, when this spirit of apathy is reflected in the freshman class. Freshmen generate at least two-thirds of all school spirit. When they meet a gestapo, the calendar having been filled by the B. O. O. C., they become discouraged. Warning, Biggies, in the name of State college spirit, don't flunk out on

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Today Johnson seems to be opposing measures just for the ire of the printers by changthe sake of opposition. This type of opposition is not a healthy sign.-G. B.

British Must 'Get up and Go' If Allies Expect To Win War

Despite the intensly pro-British feeling in this country, many people are beginning to feel that it is time that Britain dropped her attitude of depending upon other nations to do Publicity Committee her fighting. Even the British newspapers and the British peo- Draw Aims, Ideals ple themselves are rapidly tiring of the "watchful waiting" policy. According to the Time magazine, The London Evening Standard says: "It is impossible to pin the Germans down by sitting at Suez." Most popular quip going the rounds in London is the oldie: "Britain is sending all aid to Russia short of war."

True, aid has begun to roll into Russia, but much of this time and place of meeting to help is in the form of materials from the United States. It get acquainted and decide upon seems strange, but this country, which is not in as much dan- the aims and objectives of the ger as is Britain, is sending aid to Russia, while the British sit committee, according to Harold back, thank God that the air raids have eased off for a time, Martin, publicity director. and shout across the air waves to Russia, "Bully."

The newspapers have carried no stories of smashing air raids on the channel ports or against Germany for the past month. Instead of acting as though they were engaged in a war, the British have been sitting back as though they were ringsiders at a prize fight, enjoying the bout. The attitude of the British government seems almost criminal in its negligence toward Russia. True, the British government may not like the Russian system of government any more than we in this country like it, and, just as we feel, they may feel that the Russian leaders are getting what is coming to them. But again, the fact remains that the British are fighting for the life of a great nation, and they should grab onto any lifeline that is thrown to them.

cess of getting out a college ing these last few paragraphs. weekly. If this spirit and cheer can con-Staff members call the Gautinue until the traditional Gauchocho office their home at college,

Aztec feud is battled again in employ it as such. Through in-San Diego, a few surprises might dividual letter boxes, writers rebe in store for some of the pessiceives assignments and material mistic Dicks who have predicted for stories. all sorts of dire consequences of that encounter.

Let's keep it up!

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Those students who are inter- desk which sometimes retains ested in forming the college a semblance of tidiness. Here publicity committee will be in- points are argued, wars waged

formed of plans for organization @ next week. Notes will be left in their boxes giving the date.

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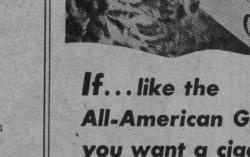
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