

Campus Sororities Greet 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 presenting 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 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 from 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 organizations will pour. An oriental theme will be carried out in decorations and floral arrangement.

Coordinator of plans for the tea is Ruth Thompson, Pan-Hellenic social chairman. Raina Baughn, invitations; Meredith Morrison, door tags; Ruth Kohlmer, refreshments; Helen Spurrer, 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 Adcock, Barbara Harrison, Lois Kircher, Frances Doubeck, Bettina Breneiser, Peggy Lou Anderson, Roberta Oglesby, Merilyn Davis, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Rice, Dorothy Paul, Elizabeth Knief, Natalie Sorenson, Lorraine Shaw, Marian Merrill, Donna Lambert, Dorothy Staples, 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 Berger, Lois Farason, Barbara Turner.

McRary Leads Faculty Forum

"Chemical and Physiological Aspects of Mental Disorder" was the topic of discussion at the faculty seminar held Tuesday in the A. W. S. clubroom. Dr. Willard L. McRary, speaker and leader of the group, advanced new ideas on the reasons and cures of mental disorders.

New theory that symptoms of mental disorders may be due to lack of oxygen, was studied by the group. This theory is believed because of the mental attitude held for aviators while at high altitudes lacking oxygen. Correcting mental disorders by the shock treatment method is thought to be the best method recently developed.

Dr. E. Allen Williams, physics instructor, will speak at the next seminar to be held Nov. 4 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 bi-monthly 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 colonial room.

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Dean LOIS M. BENNINK, adviser to the Pan Hellenic council, will receive guests at the annual tea Sunday.

Women Induct New Members Into Phrateres

Formal initiation of 108 women into the Nu chapter of the national Phrateres organization took place Monday evening in the auditorium from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Twenty additional students have applied for membership.

A buffet supper in the cafeteria followed the initiation. The program for the evening included technical motion pictures of Hawaii shown by Miss Gladys Van Fossen.

A candlelight ceremony in the A.W.S. room Sunday evening was held by Tous Les Temps to formally initiate 12 new members. Following the initiation a formal dinner was served at the Hotel de France. The next meeting of the group will be Monday night at 1915 Alameda Padre Serra.

The college room of the El Mirasol hotel will provide the setting for the formal initiation of Nani Leilani's twelve new members, next Monday evening at 6. Marian Michaeli, in charge of arrangements for the affair, has planned a program of Hawaiian music.

Pu Ko How held an informal business meeting at the home of Jane Hunt, 1225 Anacapa Tuesday evening, entertaining prospective members. Plans were made for their formal initiation to be held in December at the Nanking Gardens.

A candlelight ceremony will induct new members into the Gnome club, sub-chapter of Phrateres, at their formal initiation Monday night at 6 in the new French restaurant.

Eleven women will join the organization at that time. They are Mary Jo Spreitz, Mary Jene Frazer, Alvera Netz, Glacia Reyes, Barbara Duncan, Polly Martin, Dorothy Martin, Barbara Merrifield, Betty Gene Henderson, Mary Agimallon, and Mary Blanchard.

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Dean Warns 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.

According to Dean 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.

If these appointments are not 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 hospitalization is necessary, the student health service will not be responsible for the bills if the 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 prescriptions.

Greeks Focus On Semi-annual Open Houses

Red, white and blue decorations 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 the house of Mrs. E. L. Hitchcock, 2200 Alameda Padre Serra.

In charge of decorations for the affair will be Shirley Gregory, while Frances Hawkins is food chairman.

Members of Gamma Delta Chi will entertain prospective members at an open house Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at the sorority house at 1822 Loma street.

General chairman for the affair will be Eleanor Murphy.

First open house of Chi Delta Chi will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Chenoweth, 1138 Ferrelli road, under the leadership of Ellen Scully.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained prospective members at an open house last Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock.

After last Monday night's meeting, alumnae joined the active chapter of the organization for a shower in honor of Mrs. Lois Van Schaick.

Halloween was the motif for the primary open house held by Delta Sigma Epsilon last Tuesday at the sorority house.

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Home Economics Majors Gain 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 occupancy be spent in the homey residence underneath Ebbets 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 divided among the four girls in residence. Duties vested in the hostess include buying of the food, cooking and keeping the finances; a co-hostess helps cook, washes the dishes. Obligatory for the waitress is the food service, table setting, laundering of table linens; lastly the job of housekeeper requires keeping up the appearance of the home. Rotation of these household functions occurs weekly in order that each woman may be familiar with each job.

As a hostess, the woman uses her knowledge of dietetics in planning the menus; handling of finances exercises her economic training. The cooking requires that she know her vitamins.

Built in 1929 when the home economics department was constructed, the house contains a living room, dining room, three bedrooms, a kitchen and a service porch. Furnished in early California style, the living room contains a well used fireplace. Flowers in every room add charm to the campus training ground.

Compulsory for each girl making her home there is the presentation of a social function to

which faculty are traditionally invited. However friends and family can share the hospitality upon invitation.

Gauchos Attend Class Meets

Final arrangements for the sophomore Shipwreck dance, to be held November 7, were made at the monthly class meeting Tuesday morning. Admission is to be by class cards, with a small charge being asked for guests and members of other classes.

Results of the junior class dance of last week were presented to the juniors at their meeting, and the problem of arousing additional student interest 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, as the next social event for November.

In view of conflicting school calendar events, the Freshmen class chose to change the date of their annual bonfire from November 7 to Thursday night, November 6. Vacancies in the class offices of vice-president, men's council representative, and secretary-treasurer were filled by Bob Sanchez, Bob Webb, and Ann Gambols, respectively.

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 service to the school are Bernice Gill, Jeanne Staley, Phyllis Durgan and Joan Dixon.

Eleanor Wennerberg, in charge 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 high school.

Officers who have taken over their duties for the year are Barbara Gearhart, president; Eleanor Wennerberg, vice-president; Jane Nelson, secretary; Barbara Berry, treasurer; and Lynette Russell, historian. Jean Arthur, Raina Chancy Baughn, Margaret Parks Mansfield, Jean Tapie, Evelyn Cozier, Faye Thompson, Ruth Thompson and Miriam Coombe were admitted to the organization at the end of last semester.

Science Students Tour Oxnard Plant

Science department students interested in making the field trip to the Oxnard sugar beet refinery Saturday, November 1, are asked to sign up on the science bulletin board in the Quad.

The group will leave the Quad at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, in order to be ready to enter the plant at 2:00 p.m. for the conducted tour. Transportation for all students interested will be provided.

Initial appeal for State college women came to President Clarence 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 Dean announced.

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 under 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.

Lodge Closes Letter Contest

Entries in the \$25 prize letter contest sponsored by the Mission Council lodge 1026, Royal Arealum, 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 Santa Barbara city and county soliciting their support of the benefit show scheduled at the Fox Arlington theater, December 2.

Letters must be between 150 and 200 words, according to rules. Business form is required, with the sender's name, address and telephone number in the upper left hand corner of the paper. Entrants may submit any number of letters which will become the property of the lodge.

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Gaucha 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 celebration by 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 Gaucha's hide when the Santa Barbara eleven rambles out on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon in the renewal of their series inaugurated in 1936.

The Wolf Pack will be shooting the works for revenge of the last two bentsings 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 Motley, 212 pound Negro sensation. Motley, despite his imposing size, runs the 100 yard dash in close to 10 seconds.



Add to this the fact that he is an accurate passer and long distance punter and you get a faint idea of just how good Mr. Matley is.

All in all it looks like another dreary day for Los Gauchos. Despite the fact that the entire squad with the exception of Bemoll, Siano and Powell, is ready for action, sports critics rate the locals as definite underdogs. 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 calisthenics 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 year, the Gauchos were considered the best conditioned squad in the tournament. That is why the Green and White five, the smallest team in the nation-wide tournament, was able to reach the semi-final round.

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 been showing up better than the lettermen.

Transfers who seem very definite threats to take first string berths away from the veterans include Dave Mariani and Lloyd Thomas, forwards and Alton Ballard, guard. All three have displayed fine all around work in their initial drills.

Wilton doesn't have a large squad to work with, only six-

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 up one team to fill vacancies.

Bob Fabiano and Johnny Elias, first string quarterback and halfback, respectively, have left school. Elias, now attending Compton jaysce, looked impressive in the game with Taft, at which time he scored on a beautiful 40-yard run.

Scotty Bergan, small speed merchant, has replaced Elias, while Hersh Ragsdale will hold down the quarterback slot.

Latinee Gulatte, another fast halfback, is out for the season with injuries, as is Willie Peters, end, through the latter will play in the only home game, Nov. 11. Art Keithley and Bud Grover will fill the two positions, respectively.

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 competing in the State college intramural tennis tournament are asked to contact either Mike Koury, Coach Terry Dearborn or Gail Squires, mural managers.

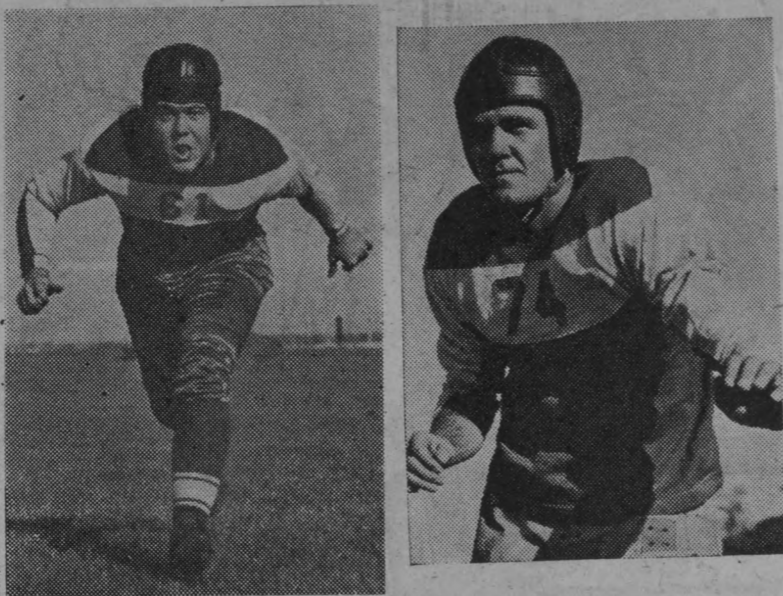
Deadline for entries, originally set for today has been changed to 4 p.m. Monday.

In the intramural six-man football race, two teams are tied with one win apiece. The Gamma Sigs by virtue of their last minute win over the Tau Omega sextet, are now tied for the number one spot with the Dirty Sevens.

Scheduled games for next week find the Six Hits playing the Industrial Education team on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and the Beta Sigma Chi outfit tangling with the Sig Alphas on Thursday afternoon.

teen men showing up, but he has some mighty fine boys in that bunch and the basketball outlook in general looks fairly bright. While the first team may not approach the greatness of last year's five this season's squad promises to be a better balanced unit.

This year's basketball schedule should be one of the stiffest yet encountered by the Gauchos.



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 last year's frosh ranks, Track coach Ernest Carter looks forward to a successful season for the green-clad cindermen.

Carter announced that the first scheduled meet is the Long Beach relays. While subject to faculty approval, other conference meets are tentatively set with San Jose state at San Jose, April 11; Fresno state, April 18, here; Poly-Royal relays at San Luis Obispo on April 25; the dual meet at San Diego on May 2; the 2000 All-conference meet at San Diego on May 9, and the Fresno relays at Fresno, April 16.

Returning Five Figure Team Spots 'Cinched'

In direct contrast to last year's great five, Coach Wilton Wilton's varsity basketball candidates this year were inclined to be a bit too much on the cocky side as they went through their initial practice sessions of the year this week in the college's crackerbox gymnasium.

Lettermen Bob Sherman, Bill Leveille, Lowell Steward, Dick Rider and Joe Nunez, apparently figuring that they had spots cinched on this year's quintet, loafed through the opening workouts.

Newcomers who look impressive and may grab off first string positions include Alton Ballard, Pasadena junior college transfer; Lloyd Thomas, Glendale junior college transfer, Dave Mariani, Oregon State college transfer, and Don Billsborough, who was in school last year but did not try for a position on the squad.

Other veterans jockeying for places include Dan Lieberman, guard; Raymond Acevedo, forward and Jim McLean, forward. All three saw a little action on the 1940-41 five, semi-finalists in the Kansas City tournament last year.

Wolves Seek Gaucho Blood In Retribution

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 disastrous 6-3 defeat plastered on it by an underrated Fresno State college eleven last week.

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 big Marion Motley, 212 pound Negro halfback, who runs the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, hits the line like a fullback, throws an accurate bullet pass, backs up the line on defense and moves back to the safety position on fourth down when the offensive team has to drop into punt formation.

FEW SENIORS

Taking the other halfback position is one of the few seniors on the squad, John Polish, who sweeps both ends on reverses and is as good a passer as Motley.

Completing the backfield are Tom Kot, sophomore fullback, who is called by Coach Jim Aiken as "my finest defensive back," and Orrin Bennett, husky 190 pound blocking back at quarterback.

The Wolf Pack boasts of a huge line, averaging 199 pounds per man. Starting at the flanks will be its two crack wingmen Gene Quilici, 205 pound junior end, the iron man of the squad who plays nearly 60 minutes every game, and Wes Goodner, 6'3", 190 pound veteran who was one of the highest scorers in the nation last year.

Coach Williamson Takes Twenty-Five 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 Reno against a tough University of Nevada aggregation.

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 and Paul Siano, guards, and Steve Powell, fullback, were reported by Team physician Dr. Richard McGovney as unable to compete against Nevada and as a result were left home.

Williamson, who received complete reports on the Fresno-Nevada brawl last week in which

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

the Bulldogs surprised by handing the Reno squad a 6-3 thumping, revealed that the score by no means denoted the true ability of the Nevadans.

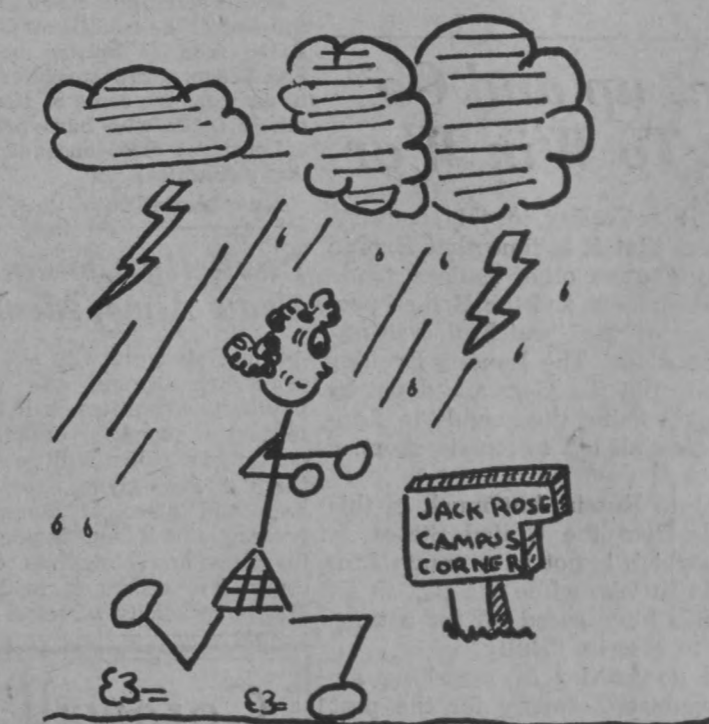
"The statistics of the game tell a very interesting story," Williamson stated, "Actually Nevada should have won by four touchdowns. They threw the Fresno ball carriers for a total loss of 103 yards, but a blocked kick in the final five minutes of play gave the Bulldogs the game. Nevada threatened throughout the game but fumbled constantly while Fresno at no time penetrated the 20-yard line."

If true it all adds up to the fact that the Green and White eleven is in for a mighty rough afternoon because Fresno handed the locals a 26-0 thumping two weeks ago.

The Gaucho squad still is not at full strength. Bemoll and Siano, two of the team's best guards are still not ready for action.

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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 measure 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 prerogative 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 inconsistent. 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 different times, it is fairly easy to find the reasons for these changes. Generally speaking, it is recognized that the Communist 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 and the American flag, it becomes more and more difficult to reconcile his steady opposition to President Roosevelt with 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 just for the sake of opposition, but for good valid reasons which were working for the best interests of the American people.

Today Johnson seems to be opposing measures just for the 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 intensely 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 her fighting. Even the British newspapers and the British people 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 help is in the form of materials from the United States. It seems strange, but this country, which is not in as much danger as is Britain, is sending aid to Russia, while the British sit back, thank God that the air raids have eased off for a time, 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.

HARRY STEWART'S

Boilin' Diary

I received an interesting letter this week that mentions a situation I've long noticed and regretted 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 whether 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 it?

Our student body is notoriously inactive in their discussions 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 the lack of interest students of this campus have shown in the world outside of this small town. It has seemed that a China Wall surrounds Santa Barbara and we here live the life of a monastery.

One of the most inspiring and heart-warming scenes these old eyes have glimpsed in many a day was the tremendous turnout at the train station Thursday night and the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the three or four hundred students yelling and singing as they have never done before.

This column was completely written and set-up before the rally, but the spectacle at the station was such that I braved the ire of the printers by changing these last few paragraphs.

If this spirit and cheer can continue until the traditional Gaucho-Aztec feud is battled again in San Diego, a few surprises might be in store for some of the pessimistic Dicks who have predicted all sorts of dire consequences of that encounter.

Let's keep it up!

Publicity Committee Draw Aims, Ideals

Those students who are interested in forming the college publicity committee will be informed of plans for organization next week. Notes will be left in their boxes giving the date, time and place of meeting to get acquainted and decide upon the aims and objectives of the committee, according to Harold Martin, publicity director.



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 as harassed staff members remember the DEADLINE! Typewriters beat out static rhythms, the softly muted voice of the managing editor is heard as he curses and denounces errant writers, and freshmen scribes become men of all work as the SOS is given for rewrites and copy readers.

Assignments are given out on Tuesdays to those displaying a desire to write. At this time also, space is allocated to each article on the dummy sheets, the size of headlines decided upon.

Copy for the inside pages goes to the printers, Wednesday night, and it's not at all unusual for members of the editorial staff to work overtime that evening preparing copy.

Remainder of the stories come in Thursday morning with a Thursday night session at the print shop to complete the process of getting out a college weekly.

Staff members call the Gaucho office their home at college, employ it as such. Through individual letter boxes, writers receive assignments and material for stories.

Official bible is a recently published style book on do's and don'ts for reporters. Published this summer, the little brown book is a complete education to the budding journalist.

Most hallowed spot in the office is the imposing editor's desk which sometimes retains a semblance of tidiness. Here points are argued, wars waged

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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 questionnaire 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 questionnaires. 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 from 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 been devoted to the subject. This is no exception.

Failures have been too prominent this year. Particularly among the Big Organizations on Campus. The A. M. S., notably, although that faction is only one of many. The men 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 of the juniors the mud brawl, then asked them to build it, and 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 your activities!

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