Seventh 'Who's Who' Issue Names State College Leaders

will include "Happy Journey'' by Hanley. Hanley will direct.

Elizabeth O'Reilly, Gwennie Spalding and decides to go to New York to break away from the over-ruling timely presentation of the evening. Richard Garcia, John Hickok, Lynn Virginia Sweet, Walker Hardesty, Mary Albright, Betty Schwankowski, Nicki Smith and others will be directed by Hanley.

Similar to Our Town." by the Famed Singers

Will appear in the annual publication. In a concert sponsored by the music department, November 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Ball has done a great deal for the music department of State college, and her violin.

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Local Students Win From Travels

William A. Ashworth, Dean Lois M. Adams and along Tunnel road, with a guided tour of the Benham Bowl. His last appearance in America. She received much attention in a concert sponsored by the music department of State college, and his violin.

Sophos Plan Formal Dance At Samarkand

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Gauchos Stage Send-off Pep Meet Today
Rally Head Dorm Enthusiasts After Football Outing
A pep talk by Coach "Spud" Harker, a send-off rally will be held this morning at the end of second hour in front of the Gauchos football team in the gym. Short and sweet talks will help send off the team to Woodward to tackle the Cal Ap- plegas in the last game of this season away from home.

Senior manager Dick Brown and assistant manager Walt Allison gave much address, inspiration and encouragement, according to John Kel- leer, acting chairman of the executive committee.

Meeting Wednesday night to make the final executive plans for the rally and the extension of the exhibition about the Gauchos team, according to John Kel- leer, acting chairman of the executive committee.

Due to the absence of Warren Don, chairman of the committee, John Kel- leer, acting chairman of the executive committee, will conduct the meeting throughout the week.

The Gauchos will play their last game of the season today when they play the University of Southern California Trojans. The meeting is expected to be the last and likely the final event of the season.

The Tryout Pan-Hellenic Council Meets For Dinner
Press release:

The Pan-Hellenic council will meet place at the home of Peggy Gilmore on Milpas Street, Wednesday evening under the direction of chairmen. The Pan-Hellenic council is a joint council of all the Greek fraternities and sororities that are affiliated with the University of Southern California.

The council meets on a regular basis to discuss various issues and concerns that affect the Greek community. The meeting will focus on planning for the upcoming Pan-Hellenic week, which is a week-long event that celebrates the unity and diversity of the Greek community.

The meeting will be open to all members of the Greek community, and anyone interested in attending is encouraged to attend.

Campus Services Meet for an extension of the week.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Peggy Gilmore, and all members of the Pan-Hellenic council are invited to attend.

The meeting will take place at 7:00 PM and will last approximately one hour. Light refreshments will be served.

For Questions or More Information, Contact John Kel- leer, acting chairman of the executive committee, at (310) 443-5200.

Sheep Head Lists Names For Debates

Students Consider Faculty Assistance in Annual Tourney

With final day set, plans com- pleted and entry blanks distributed, the season's final topic, "The Defense of Speech," will be debated in the Annual Tourney on Monday night. The topic will be presented by the debate society's "B" team, under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Sandercock, director of the drama department.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

The experienced debaters are specifically positioned to deliver the speeches, according to Dr. Sandercock, who will present the topic. The debate will be held in the Casual Council room in the physical education building. The debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

On Bowling Parties, Dinners for Debates

The intramural debates are specifically set up for persons who have had little or no debating experience and assume who are interested in the discriminator, according to Dr. Sandercock. The debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

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Badly Battled By Marines

Hengstler Out of Cal Aggie Game With Broken Rib

By Bert Marshall

Mercilessly moved down in area with San Jose's Spartans and San Diego's Gaucho is a badly battered band of twenty-eight men. Eighteen were laboring tomorrow night in a crucial quest of victory from the Cal Aggie aggregation, which is in control of the content for card eight of the Pacific league.

In total, Gaucho was 0-2-0 in this area this season. But there are eight men left in the edition who can save them to the win.

Last week's game, one of the worst the Gaucho aggregation has ever been produced against a better eleven. Poor officiating and wavering on the field • while Stallings, huge and wearing down the Gaucho varsity, and punched across two more scores in eight minutes of play with a sustained first half to chalk up their victory.

San Diego Marine Grids Blast Badly Battered Local Eleven

Playing perhaps their best game of the season, Coach Spud Harder's Gaucho aggregation bowed 19-0 last Saturday evening against a non-letterman club that has definitely "clicked." The officials were getting befuddled. He installed a new offense based on quick obstacles on Monday, Armistice day, and Wayne Engle at guards, andenus in any of the twenty-five men from the price of a three-piecer, leaves them couldn't get up a scoring

We've just unpacked...

...another new dispatch of Thembelwana Homestead two-piece suits ... they have gone over well with the college men that I just want to spread the news of the new arrivals — many new colors are included, especially in the heather tones . . . (we know, these materials of blue and brown) . . . a new weave has come with them, too — a broken herringbone which you'll like . . . remember that the price is only $29.90 . . . which, subtracted from the price of a three-piece, leaves enough for a pair of containing slacks . . . by wearing the coat as a sport coat . . . for use for the next four seasons, or which is unnecessary but not compromising with style.

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By Johnny Laulafa

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Dorothy Harker, notice table, turned in one of his finest performances of the season. The three games battle in midfield.

Salt Lake Grids

Second 'Mural Cinderfest

For Thursday

Six Hits Squad

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'Unity' is Post-Election Cry of Democrats and Republicans

"We want unity," was the post-election cry. Before the election, it was "We Want Wilkie" or "We Want Roosevelt." For like messages for the others, some even went as far as McNary, "Cactus Jack" Garner, (who, incidentally, didn't bother to vote) Hugh Johnson, Joe Martin and a number of lesser lights.

And the campaign was a bitter one, the mud-slingers having a field day. Now the parties will work together - like brothers. States, including Maine and Vermont are back in the union and outside of a few Republicans who mutter dire threats about retarians get along without an active opposition. In fact, they even show us an example of what unity might be like. In California, September 17, 1926.

Twenty two years ago representatives of the victorious Allied nations, including the United States, met in Paris to call a peace conference and subsequently proved to be a temporary halt to the "war to end war." November 11 was designated as "Armistice Day," to be subsequently proved to be a temporary halt to the "war to end war." The world conscription in the history of the nation may bring this nation together where it was in 1918 and seems pretty picture that greets our eyes. After 22 years, this troubled time has come to pass and we have the opportunity to learn the lessons of the past.

The recent election proved that the two major parties are almost one on all major issues. The parties in power showed better political organization, stronger names and were victorious. Much as they hate the word, the Republicans need a new Deal. The popular vote attracted showed potential strength. But this age is one of a non-party system, where the American claim is still made in the minds of tradition. In only movement has been to advocate measures to show that we are ready to face the future.

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He Likes to Fool People

Gaucho Enjoys Legdermain and Ventrioilism as Hobby

"I enjoy fooling people" explains Trent Benner, state college student. "That's why ventriloquism is fun for me."

Benner is a born-fooler, typed up about campus who can scare you by seemingly carrying on conversations with dogs, cats, anatomy skeleton and anything else around.

Rinze's, which is taking backhand swipes at China, but the above is one of the other understandable. It is money and the old spirit of the those hoarded francs. If there is anything a Frenchman loves.

That's enough to convey the general idea. A few other na-