**A.W.S. Masque Takes Place Tonight in GYM; IS HALLOWEEN EN SOCIAL**

Women Gather Tonight For 10 O’Clock Dance and Social Event

By MARIE COCHRAN

Once more does the A.W.S. will entertain. This time it is a women’s Hal­loween Masque, to be given to­night for the entertainment of the student and city group.

The costumes are not to be of any social kind, it is asked that they be requested to come with their column­nings hidden and their costumes marked down.

There are the usual chairmen of committees, but since they are new to their task, will this be a failure? Gertrude Warm has charge of the decoration; Eleanor Hicks will not disappoint us with the refreshments line, nor will there be one dull moment during the evening, since Berly Dunning is the entertainment chair­man. Reht Tets­lar, Helen Campbell, and Inez Swain, conjugé su­ejas in a scene which greatly will hold no small place.

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SQUAD IN LAST HOME GAME

Peabody Stadium at 3 o’clock

**Cal Christian Outfit to Provide Competition at Peabody Stadium**

The Roadrunners will meet Cal Christian’s fighting Parsons in Peabody stadium this afternoon at 3 o’clock in a game that promises to be full of thrills.

Little is known of the strength of the southern school. They have a heavy eleven captained by Blythe, a veteran, who plays a handy game at quarter. As full as a thirteen­t­elligent gentleman who may give the Santa Barbara team a large amount of grief. Brooks, at half, is also a veteran from last year who is expect­ed to carry more of the Parsons’ at­tack.

So far this year Cal Christian has not tasted defeat.

A series of plays gave them a 14-9 victory over the Sherman Indians. San Diego administered a 21-16 de­feat to them. However, the winning touchdown was slipped over in the final moments of the last half, the Parsons holding San Diego throughout the game. Higher mathe­matical problems than those Barney’s 15 point advantage over the south­erners, Hope it is yourself. B.B.U. C. defeated 23-20, then adminis­tered at 4:30 meeting to San Diego. San Diego defeated Cal Christian 16-15. Comparative ease would put the Roadrunners 10 points over the Parsons. Last year a noticeable win was played. This will be the Parsons’ last home game of the year.

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**Hallowee’en Sport Dance in Gymnasium is Success; Bakersfield Team Attends**

Overlooking moon, standing court­side, black glaring-eyed cats can be seen in hiding places, and leering back­ladies decorated the scene.

These features of Hallowee’en were the smartest, and women who attended the sport Hal­lowee’en dance last night.

Because they were the guests of honor, the Bakersfield men were ac­cepting tagged. This gave them the privilege of “cutting-in” and obtain­ing dances that otherwise they could not have. This eliminated what might have been a dull time for them. In the elimination dance Bak­kersfield was represented as one of the winning teams, the athletic man­ager and Katherine Boudreaux being the couple who won the prize.

As a special feature of the evening there was a Mexican dance given by Margaret Patrick and Marriene Sawyer.

New Member Added to Pep Committee; Sixth Attends

A new member of the Pep Com­mittee, Helen Campbell, has been an­­nounced. She was appointed this week.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of the local high school, and figures there in various scholastic activities. She was chosen as one of the students’ body, member of the pep com­mittee, participant in Senior class Assembly, President of the Pep Committee at Pomon­a.

Helen Campbell makes the sixth mem­ber of the committee, the others being: Mrs. Tom Camp­bell, Eula Jansen, Ester Pemberton, Pearl Crawford, Ester Jansen, Floyd Kenney, and Keith Gunn.

The members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority were entertained on Monday evening by Pearl Crawford, Violet Ware and Elmer Gifford at the home of Marcia Goodwin. The group of three dramatized an original play. Following the play the refreshments were served.

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The need of the Forum at present is more men. Out of thirty present there were seven men which will cre­ate a difficult situation in filling male parts in future productions.

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Bonfire Reaches Height Greater Than Predicted

Receiving a large quantity of de­bris on Friday the bonfire on Friday soon rose to a much greater height than was predicted. According to those who built the pyre, the fire was over thirty feet high and the base about twenty feet in diameter.

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HOW THAT 14-0 SCORE WAS OBTAINED

BY FLOYD KENNEY

At last! It is here. After years of watching and waiting by tennis enthusiasts, our wish has been granted. Two meetings have been held to or­ganize and a definite plan is being laid for an intra-class and inter-class tennis tournament. The intraclass tourn­ament will decide the players to rep­resent the classes in the inter-class. At a meeting Tuesday, Mike Abbott was elected temporary manager to arrange for the play-offs and Powell Van Loon was selected to assist him. In addition to these two, each class is to elect a manager to take care of the intra-class play-offs.

There is a goodly turn-out for the sport, and there is no reason in the world why Santa Barbara State can not make a name for itself in tennis as well as in other sports. So keep up your spirits, Alex Smith, Kenney, Temminson, Alberts and A. Pollard. The future is represent­ed by Flip Brosenart and Paul Van Loon, who both part­icipate are. The backing of the back­line is equally promising so that the forward men have something to work on.

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Rally Parade and Bonfire Goes Over Big

People of Town Impressed
By Showing of Santa Barbara State

Santa Barbara State stepped out of obscurity last week-end.
The first big rally bonfire and parade in the history of the college took place last Friday night. It was highly successful.

Beginning in many favorable comments from the townspeople, many of whom had never realized the academic status of the college, a fire blazed the boulevard leading from State Street to the fire. The huge red glare began to lighten the sky. Many remained in their seats to watch the fire, but most went on up State Street.

At about 8:45 the crowd at the theater began to form. A large black-draped, coffin with a red and white cross on it was moved through the town with the band. While that was going on, the band was also carrying members of the Student Council, Club Managers, and student body officers, the Bakken's Reform Club, the town's council, several several enthusiastically received members of the team.

After the rally many of the students, teachers, and townspeople returned to the theater for the show.
Last weekend was history. It will go down in the records of Santa Barbara State as the first successful big rally and general pep display in the history of the college. From last weekend onward will be a new era at the college. It showed what potential pep has been smoldering all these years, and once started would be difficult to stop. Student support will be much easier to get.

The bonfire rally and parade, together with the big game, "went over big" down town. The Eagle has heard many compliments from newspapers for the way the college put the pep over the top, and in Coach DeGroat's words at the rally: "I believe this is the first time the town ever knew there was a college in the vicinity."

Then, too, a tradition has been formed. It will be the custom each year to have a rubbish bonfire. In the past the college has attempted to start such a tradition, but with little success until this year.

To the Pep Committee, the Frosh class, and the students who assisted in the work of preparing the rally, together with the merchants of the town, goes the credit for the success of the occasion. They deserve a hearty hand.

The last weekend events proved that life exists on the campus. Santa Barbara State has come out of obscurity.

In Saturday's game against Bakersfield the State College team showed more grit and fight than is usually called for in a football squad. Curtis played with a chipped shoulder. Gates Foss played through the game with a bad knee.

Captain Annin played in spite of doctor's orders. Brooker, and many of the other players who were on the injured list went into the game and did and won. The men have an unusually hard school and several good ones.

In the excitement of the victory the men are enthusiastic over the idea. Several have earned fifty points in athletics.

Delegates to A.W.S. Meet Chosen; Meet Next Month at Beach

Official delegates to the A.W.S. meet at Occidental College will be Eleanor Warren, president of the organization, Elois Janssen, Winifred Pollard, and Marian Hauan.

The conference, which is held annually, will take place November 15 and 16. Last year Esther Janssen was chosen corresponding secretary for the conference.

The women's glee club rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday the ninth period instead of meeting afternoon. The first week last week by Mrs. Helen Barnett, director of music, was held a second time. More than twice as much work can be accomplished by doing this, and the women are enthusiastic over the idea.

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