

Underclassmen Enjoy Mud at Annual Brawl

Juniors Receive Gilded Invitations

Mud, insults, freshmen, sophomores, and a substantial number of "guilty" juniors will see service this afternoon at 4 p.m. on Phelps field as the lower division classmen stage their annual mud brawl.

The field prepared, the terra firma at its saturation point, and the "referees" selected, the underclassmen will enter battle to determine which group will hold supremacy on campus for the remainder of the year. According to tradition, if the freshmen class wins they will no longer be required to wear the Green and White rooters caps on campus.

Rules and regulations are thrown to the wind, however out of courtesy to the code of good sportsmanship referees have been selected by junior class president Jack Hayner. Scheduled to see service at these posts are A.S. President John Falxa, Wilf Seaman, A.M.S. President Harry Redoglia, and Bob Hart.

The brawl will consist of three events, a tug of war, with twenty men on a side; a man on horse event, allowing thirty man teams, and finally the free-for-all. The free-for-all takes the spotlight in the day's events as it affords the mud-crawlers a chance to satisfy their sadistic thirsts with anything short of murder.

Object of the final battle is for one team to remove all the members of the opposing class from the mud pit. The only rule seems to be that if any part of a man's anatomy touches the outside line he is officially ruled out.

A half-hour session of Kangaroo court will precede the afternoon program. The judges will bring their prisoners to justice in the Quad beginning at 12:40.

PE Postpones Play Hour

Postponement of the opening of the Friday afternoon recreation hour was announced this week by Gerry Cockins, chairman of the committee planning the event.

Mixed volleyball, which was to be the first of the weekly sports events, will be played on Friday, October 30, at 3 p.m. on the lawn in front of the gym. All students and faculty, men and women are invited to participate. Those not wishing to do so may join the ranks of the spectators.

It was found necessary to postpone the program because of conflict with the frosh-soph mud brawl which was scheduled to take place at the same time. Plans will continue as usual after the first event.

PE Course

Wilton Announces 7th Hour Class

All men in military reserve programs and freshmen and sophomores who are not as yet enrolled in the required physical education courses are asked to enroll in a 7th period class meeting on the Riviera campus. First class meeting will be Monday under the direction of Coach Wilton Wilton.

Joint Army-Navy Procurement Board Visits Campus on Tuesday

Men Students Consider Training Plan Under Five Service Branches at Assembly

Emphasizing to interested male students of State college the advantages and requirements for enlistment in the various reserve plans for college students, representatives of the Army and Navy air forces, marines, navy, army, and coast guard will address a special assemblage Tuesday third and fourth hours in the college auditorium.

Under the plan as approved by the secretary of War and the secretary of the Navy, the joint procurement board of five officers will visit the campus for the purpose of presenting to the college faculty and student body factual descriptions of the plans pertaining to each service for the enlistment of college students.

Included in the morning program will be 15 minute talks by each of the five deferment plan representatives, a short period of introductions and general discussion, and motion pictures for those who wish to remain.

Immediately following the general assembly and on Wednesday these same officers will be available for individual conferences with interested students. No actual recruiting will be carried out and no commitment to recruit specific individuals will be made during these meetings. Instead it will be an open house program where students who so desire may meet to ask general questions in regards to his particular field.

"In view of the impending changes in the draft legislation I believe that no male student needs to be told of the importance to him of this Joint Army-Navy board's visit," declared Dean of Men Russell Buchanan who is working with the board as faculty representative. "However, the enlisted reserve program is designed to build a pool of officers for the future; it is not an answer to the draft evader's dream."

Under the provisions of the bulletin issued by President Clarence L. Phelps, State college men will be excused from their classes beginning third hour to attend the program.

A joint recruiting party will return to the campus about the first of December to carry out actual enlistments. During this interval students will be asked to collect the necessary data required in the application and take physical examinations.

Short bulletins outlining the various programs are available on page four of this issue of El Gaucho.

Greek Men Hold Dance

Friday night, October 30, the Inter-Fraternity council, under the direction of Bob Stetler, president, will present their annual Inter-Fraternity dance from 9 to 12. Popular recordings will provide music for the event, and informal sports attire will be the appropriate dress.

Refreshments for the frat swing will be handled by the Gamma Sigma Pi; Sigma Alpha Kappa will furnish the recordings; arrangements for the hall will be made by Tau Omega; the Beta Sigma Chi will do clean up.

It was stressed again that this dance is Walk-a-date and open to Greek men and their pledges.

Departments Convene for Monthly Meets

Department meetings for October will be held this Tuesday during fourth hour at which time the social and business plans for the various groups will be viewed.

Lou Saraccino, president of the speech department, has announced the finals for the freshman impromptu contest will occupy the program. The members will meet in room 28.

Room 80 has been selected for the art department meeting. The speaker will be Miss Helen Day, from Neighborhood House, who will talk on "India." Home economics, elementary, and junior high departments will also attend this meeting.

"Members of the I.E. department will meet in the Mesa auditorium," stated Cornie Masskant, president. Bulk of the program will be the showing of moving pictures, and the discussion of social activities.

Science majors will meet in room 81, where kodachrome pictures taken by the faculty and final plans for a picnic scheduled for November 8, at Tucker's Grove will be examined.

Lloyd Browning, music department instructor, will provide entertainment for the members of that department in room 60.

New Science Club Holds Open House

Phi Psi, newly chartered science club, held its first social meeting of the year Tuesday evening, with an open-house meeting in the home of Miss Hazel Severy.

Plans were made to have Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike explain petroleum refining at the next meeting to be held on November 10 in order to acquaint the members with the work done at the Elwood



DR. ALBERT O. MITCHELL
 Directs Chiller

Little Theater Cast Prepares Comic-Mystery

"That bloodcurdling scream heard in the assembly was only the beginning," according to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director of "Mr. and Mrs. North," comedy-mystery, which will open the College theater season with two performances on November 5 and 6.

Heading the cast of veteran players, Mabel Barker will portray the slightly wacky Mrs. North, who has a habit of opening doors and finding strange bodies. Her patient husband will be portrayed by Bill Lantz, while Russell Haney as Weigand, Lou Saraccino as Buno; Jeane Collins as Claire Brent; Louis Morheim as Louis Berex; Mary Meng as Jane Wilson; John Campbell as Ben Wilson; Sal Jimenez as Clinton Edwards; Louise Brownlee as Emily Brooks; Vione Rush as Sunny Brooks; Paul Kliss as Mullins and Clara Kimp, Nancy Hungate, Kathryn Blue, Irene Funk, Bob Sandfelder, Van Vander Bie, Elizabeth Brown and Jud Mathias complete the cast.

Kangaroo Court Justices Haul Sinful Underclass on Carpet

As the clock over the bookstore strikes the charmed hour of 12:30 today the stentorian voice of the court clerk will resound throughout the Quad that Kangaroo court is now in session. In will stride the pompous judges in their court raiment and after the usual bit of preliminary palaver the first prisoner will be brought before the bar and asked to account for himself and the fact that he is a freshman.

Kangaroo court, long a tradition at Santa Barbara State, believes in the policy of rounding up all the loose neophyte freshmen first and proceeds to ask questions later. Just the fact of being a freshman puts the defendant on the spot, and should he also have three strikes against him in the clerk's little black book, he would do well to find the nearest rope and tie it around the vulnerable part of his neck at his earliest convenience. The judges happen to be green eyed orges who mete out stringent and harsh sentences to both the guilty and the innocent. Woe be unto he who is un-

fortunate enough to fall into their sadistic clutches!

Frankly the frosh are being warned that appearing on campus today at all is like falling into the tender and administering clutches of our little Brown Brothers. There will be the long arm of the bailiff twined around every post and ready to pounce on every pea greener that appears.

Upperclassmen also will be brought before the bar and tried for misdemeanors committed.

Those who have been delegated to dole out the sentences include Alan McDonald, Gerry Cockins, and Jackie Pound, judges; Tom Loeffler, court clerk; Dave Hengstler, Ernie Saenz, Dick Rider, Lefty Thomas and Jesse James, bailiffs.—N.S.



DEAN RUSSELL BUCHANAN
 Army-Navy Representative

Frosh Open Activities With Victory Hop

As the initial opening of its fall social activities, the freshman class will hold a Victory Hop tomorrow night at the Trinity Episcopal church, from 9 to 12.

Bob Kelley, social chairman, announced that the latest records will be used, and that a tentative has been planned for the affair. Admission is free for all freshmen class members but a nominal fee of twenty-five cents is being charged for their guests. Tickets may be obtained from Kelley, president Bill Starr, or at the door.

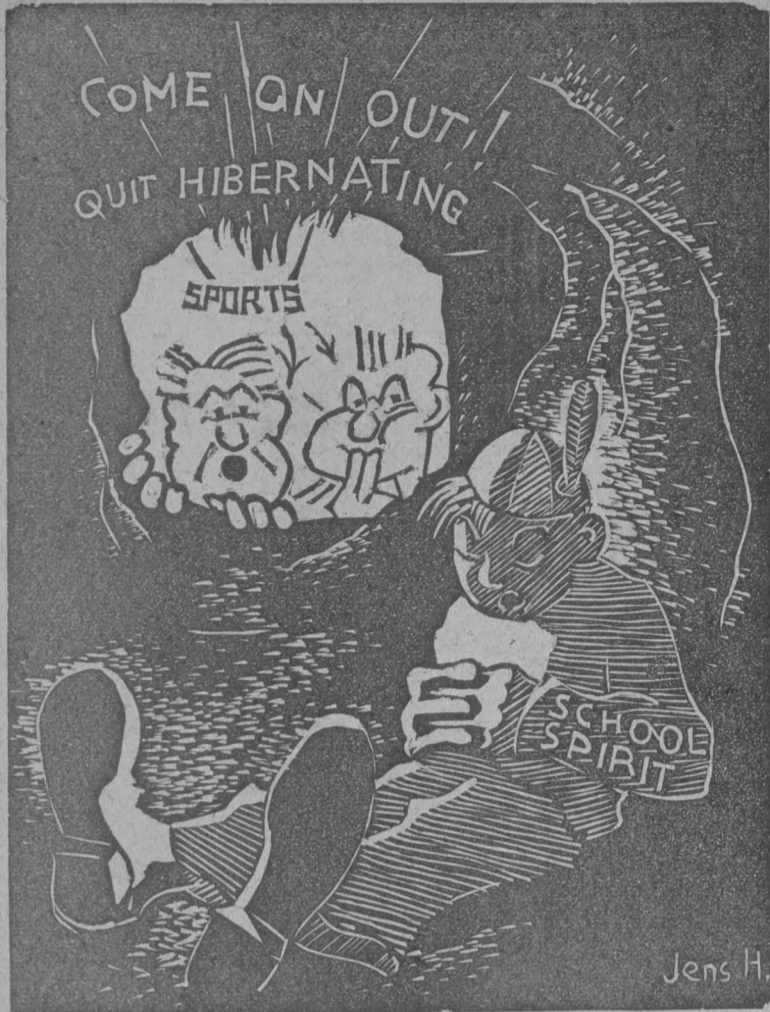
Committee chairmen in charge of the event are Dick Cobos, tickets; Carolyn Viets, decorations; Carolyn Putman, publicity; Rosalie Osborne, refreshments.

The church is located on the corner of State and Micheltorena streets, and may be easily reached from the bus line.

Dean Sets Deadline For Examinations

Students who have not previously complied with the entering physical examination requirements are asked to note that deadline for fall semester examinations is November 1, it was announced yesterday by Lois M. Bennink, dean of women.

Students who have not had the physical are warned to make appointments immediately with Mrs. Muriel Heuriksen, college nurse, at the health cottage. Should they neglect to have the examination before November 1 deadline they thereby forfeit all rights to the college health service.



Campus Newspaper Defends Sincerity of Local Students

In yesterday's "Daily Californian," student newspaper put out by the Associated Students of the University of California, there appeared an editorial which stated, baldly, that 95 per cent of the Universities students were not conscious of the war effort. We cannot speak for the editorial writers of the Daily Californian, but what with all the war industries located at Richmond, and with many men in the armed forces located near and in San Francisco, we cannot but feel that the 95 per cent was a typographical error.

Speaking for ourselves, the students on this campus are just about 95 per cent, more or less, conscious of the war effort, and about 5 per cent are not conscious. Certainly 65 per cent of our students are actively concerned with the way the war is progressing. There are the many men students who are enlisted in the reserve programs; the many women with their friends, brothers and husbands in the armed forces, and the rest of the men waiting a summons which begins "Greetings from the president—"

True there are a small percentage who do not seem to care about what is going on in the world. These are the people who are constantly complaining about the rubber, gas, and sugar rationing. These are the people who never pick up a newspaper except to see what Flash Gordon is doing.

It is about time for these people to wake up. The most amazing incident which has occurred on this campus in many months was the young lady, who, in her history class last Wednesday, admitted that she did not have the least remote idea of who Josef Stalin was. There are the unconscious ones, these are the people who don't seem to care.

We like to think of American college students as progressive, educated AMERICANS,

Dorsey Stewart was elected as this year's associate member of Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary service society, at the last meeting held in the home of Dean Lois M. Bennick, Ruthe Suggs, president, announced recently.

Miss Stewart has been active in Gamma Delta Chi sorority, and Fourth Estate and was counselor of the junior class and now serves as secretary of the Associated Students.

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Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

There was a pleasant little picture playing at a local theater during the last week named "Ravaged Earth." This was definitely not the type of picture to take your girl friend to, nor was it the type of picture to see after having finished an eight course steak dinner.

No professional job was this, but a blown-up 16 mm. job which was taken by an American business man during Japan's rape of China. This picture was the truth. This is what Japan has been doing to China for the past five years—this is what we can expect unless we get off the dime and pitch in.

After seeing this picture you begin to realize that all Japs do not have big dripping teeth, thick glasses and a vocabulary consisting of "so sorry." But you also realize that this Jap menace is no light one, for the Japs are hard, tough, mean, dirty fighters, who burn, pillage, destroy and torture merely for the sadistic thrill they receive out of this type of work. Here is the story of China's fight against Japan. The story of the fight which was going on 7,000 miles away, the fight which, according to our isolationists and exporters of oil and scrap metal, which could never affect us.

Well, go and see "Ravaged Earth," and then decide how much this affected us. All of the college students I have spoken to who have seen it said that they were almost sick to their stomachs—and yet, of these students whom I knew before Pearl Harbor, at least half were for letting Japan fight her own war, using our supplies if she cared to buy them. Those of us who were against the exporting of scrap and oil were branded as left-wingers, communists. When the longshoremen in San Francisco refused to load the ships carrying these supplies to Japan, California's largest chain of papers branded these men and their union communistic.

In view of the terrific fire which has been raging in Malibu canyon, it might be a good idea at this time to warn all you little smokers against throwing your butts (cigarettes, cigars), out of the windows of your cars while they are moving, or doing anything else which might cause a conflagration.

KANGAROO COURT OR THE BELLS TOLD ON WHOM

By EDIE VAN METER

Kangaroo Court is now in session So sign and seal your true confession,

If you've been bad and strayed away

From rules by which the Gaucho's play.

Abide ye now by every rule . . . Don't go swimming in the quad pool.

Don't ye flirt with the Faculty— (But if ye do, save one for me!)

Adhere ye strictly to what we preach:

Don't cut classes and go to the beach!

Don't do nothing generally,

Or you'll be punished in high degree.

The judges sit in Court today, So hasten ye without delay

To the quad from twelve to one, And get ye in on all the fun.

Hawaii Under War Pressure

"Even when I saw it myself I could hardly believe it. Rainbows at night, waterfalls falling up, and rain on one side of the street. But the hardest thing to believe was coming back to my bunk after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and finding my bed riddled with bullets." So spoke John Peasgood, freshman at State, who was engaged in engineering work in Honolulu for 16 months.

"The government building projects beat anything I've ever seen on the coast, or mainland as we call it over there. They are completely self-sufficient units with stores and theatres serving apartments which accomodate 1,000 persons.

"But it was the fighting dogs, trained under Army supervision, which interested me most. Dogs of every breed and size are being trained in the art of war. Before the attack on Pearl Harbor the Nazis had shipped some 25,000 to Japan. The American goal of 125,000 in the white harness of the WAAGS will greatly outweigh it.

Pasatiempo

By NATALIE STEWART

Last week we sat down before the Underwood and prepared to roll forth with a little commentary from the sidelines regarding the freshman-sophomore mud brawl which was slated for last Friday. The axe fell however when the junior class failed to fulfill their obligations in preparing the field and the result was postponement of the fracas until today.

Barring famine, flood or hurricane, the lower classmen are busily engaged at this point in girding for the battle royale at 4 p.m. By way of introduction the Kangaroo court will hold sway in the Quad at noon today and attendance at the judicial session should net you as much entertainment value as the proceedings at Tuesday's assembly.

Given a chance, the freshmen class should be able to develop that intangible thing called class, or more broadly, school spirit. For a prime example they might well study the activities of the present seniors. This class got off on the right road when they were freshmen, a road paved with sportsmanship, numerous class activities, good leadership, and a sense of individual responsibility for the good of the whole. It is for the purpose of stimulating class spirit that the mud brawl is held each year, that the Kangaroo court is being revived. Each freshman class member should be aware of the traditions that go to make up S.B.S.C. and should feel it his responsibility to preserve them by getting into the mud and pitching. May the best class win this afternoon!

Around and about the Riviera: Lieut. William Aggeler in town last weekend from a stint in Miami Beach, Florida. Formerly he was of the foreign language department at State. Also a campus visitor this week was Dean Spooner who is working down at Hueneme . . . Tom Lyle, sergeant at Hoff, and former Gaucho reporter, at the Fourth Estate shindig last Sunday eve.

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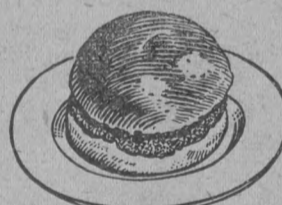
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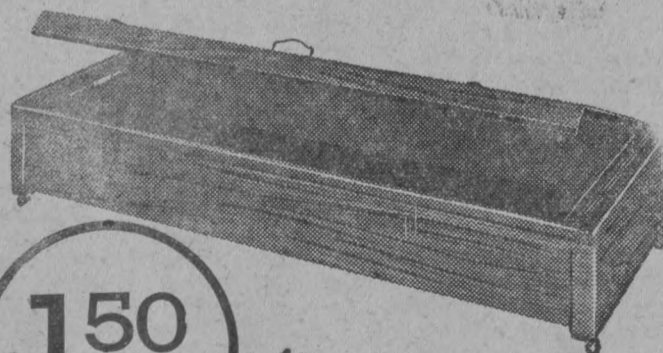
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By RUTHE SUGGS

In the eye this week: signs of a seasonal double-cross. Instead of the scheduled fall weather, we have beach days. Revived tans come to the fore, notably on JOAN NEWCOMB, who carries her sea scanty around campus waiting for a ride beachward. CAROLYN HUNTER relieved the heat with appropriate print skirt and sheer blouse plus barefoot sandals. MURIEL WOLF was seen heading for a 5:30 evening dip.

Showing also this week: Fraternity Pledges. The four Greek orders snagged a total of 36 hopefuls—hopeful that their draft boards will allow them to stay in school. Pledge tricks began early for on Wednesday BEX active BOB MARIAN experienced automobile "difficulty."

Today a last look at Gaucholand for JOAN EADINGTON, ATC, who quits college in her senior year for a marriage which will take place in two weeks.

A long drag must be taken by BOB LEWELLEN, frosh, who smokes the most lengthy pipe in school. Its stem is 26 inches of bamboo, its bowl is a double corn-cob.

Not officially at the steady status, but already established as a campus twosome, GERRY COCKINS, rally chairman and DZD and BOB STETTLER, GSP head.

Just completed: the Jap replica which is to be plastered with defense stamps, the revenue from which is to be used in reinstating Gauchos returnees from the war. JACKIE POUND, its maker, says that it measures 40x60 inches, or 2,400 square inches—meaning that that many defense stamps are needed to plaster the Jap. Ten-cent stamps for this project would total about \$240—not a high price to contribute to the pursuit of freedom.

Back in training: WAYNE ENGLE and ERNIE SAENZ, ex-football biggies, who signed up for the commando physical training course. Both have satisfied the state requirement for P.E., both volunteer when they see a good thing.

She has golden red hair and Veronica-Lake characteristics: JANE VAN PAING, freshman.



WILLA FAIRFIELD, president of Gamma Delta Chi social sorority, and DR. HELEN SWEET, organization sponsor, entertain two guests at the Greek society's initial fall open house tea recently.

Hellenes Plan War Work, Reception

Overshadowed somewhat by the interests of fraternity pledging, local sororities concentrated their work on plans for faculty teas and open house programs.

Highlight of last weeks program was the Pan Hellenic tea which entertained some 400 new women last Sunday afternoon on campus.

CHI DELTA CHI

At the dinner meeting of Chi Delt, held at the sorority house on Monday evening, final plans were made for the Faculty party which will be held on Sunday with Elizabeth Brown in charge of the affair.

Plans for the annual Suede Fashion Show have been abandoned, due to the wartime conditions. The time scheduled for the event will be devoted to war work of some type instead.

The Christmas Party for Mexican children is scheduled for some time in December, but final plans have not been made as yet.

ALPHA THETA CHI

A joint meeting of Alpha Theta alumnae and actives was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock. The meeting was in the form of a shower for Joan Eadington, who will become the bride of Frederick Krause in early November.

Plans were discussed for the

alumnae breakfast to be held this coming Sunday, and refreshments were served following the meeting.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of Delta Zeta was Helen Burney, OCD representative. The sorority has volunteered to be on 24 hour call, for one day of each week in case of an emergency.

Plans were discussed for sponsoring a Marine Officers dance to be held at Rockwood on October 28. Erma Lambrecht will be in charge of the decorations and Mary Tenny will be in charge of the refreshments.

A joint meeting of the actives and alums is planned for next week.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

A meeting of Phi Kap was held at the home of Betty Erickson on Monday night to make final plans for the Faculty Tea which will be held on Sunday, at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodhouse.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

At the regular meeting of Tau Gam on Monday night the time was spent in preparing decorations for the open house to be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dardi. It was also decided that each Tuesday two of the members will serve as junior hostesses at the USO center.

Honor Society Names Pledges

Six women in the physical education department were pledged into Phi Delta Pi, national professional fraternity for women in the field of physical education, on Sunday.

Pledges include Thelma Erickson, Victoria Hunter, Doris Chestnut, Nancy Morrison, Patricia Burke, and Mary Roberts. The ceremony was performed by Gladys Van Fossen, faculty advisor for the group. President Betty Murphy took charge of the meeting.

Santa Barbara State college organization is honorary, requiring chapter of Phi Delta Pi is the only active chapter on the west coast. In Santa Barbara the organization is honorary requiring a C plus academic average, with an average of B plus in physical education.

Greek Groups Induct 36 for Fall Pledging

Underdogs Begin Five-Week Rites

Opening somewhat the more hectic part of the Greek social activities, 36 men officially accepted the "little pleasures" which go along with five weeks of pledging Monday night, as the four campus fraternities held inductions.

Tau Omega leads the numerical standing after completing the initiation of 11 pledges. Gamma Sigma Pi ranks with ten; Beta Sigma Chi, third with eight and Sigma Alpha Kappa fourth with seven.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Eight new pledges were welcomed into Beta Sig fraternity at the induction meeting held last Monday evening. The new members are Bill Burdick, Tom Cowan, Don Druliner, Carl Fisher, Don Moore, Ed Roeth, Bill Starr, and Eugene Wells.

Plans are underway for the next social, the annual Mardi Gras, to be on Hallowe'en night, October 31.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sig put pledge pins on the ten men Monday night as they were inducted into the fraternity. Names of the new Greek men are Hovis Bess, Horrell Chauncey, Wallace Cole, Don Nagle, Mort Hill, Charles Jones, Skeeter Malcolm, Bebe Mathew, Ozzie Osborne, and Ralph Weber.

Tentative plans for a party on Saturday night, October 24, were discussed but no definite announcement made.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Pledging induction for Sig Alph was held at Junipero Serra hall on Monday night as seven men took membership. They are George Ferris, George Geib, John King, Bill Leville, Jim Lytle, Jim Peters, and Carl Teut.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega held its pledging dinner at the home of Bud Hanley. The eleven new men inducted were Harry Berlin, Harold Bloch, Charles Clark, Richard Dibblee, Arthur Erickson, Stanley Hill, Earl Hoover, Ralph Johnston, Jim Miller, Bill Monson and Howard Wilson.

Newly appointed sponsor of this fraternity is Louie Taylor, instructor of industrial education at the Mesa campus.

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AWS Sponsors Service Group

At the regular dinner meeting of the AWS board, held at the Gamma Delta Chi house on Tuesday evening, plans were discussed for the successful inauguration of the State College Women Volunteers under the leadership of Frances Boyton, president.

The primary advisory committee meeting, held Tuesday noon in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office, included Dean Bennink, Frances Boyton, Phyllis Atwood, Mrs. Fredrick Addicott, Miss Elsie Pond, Miss Jane Christopher, Dr. Hazel Severy, Mildred Forward, Charlotte Holt and Dorothy Perry Keniston. Organization and supplementary forms were discussed at length.

Heading the entertainment committee, Mrs. Keniston urged all women interested in supplying talent to the local soldier entertainment centers to sign at once, thus insuring an active list of participants. Miss Margaret DeHaan, Maurice Faulkner, Dr. Albert O. Mitchell and Edie Van Meter complete the committee.

WAA Sponsors Net Tourney

Tennis for women will come to the fore this Sunday, when the Women's Athletic association will sponsor a blind draw tennis tournament at 1:30 p.m. on the high school courts.

Drawing for partners will take place on the courts at the time of playing. No prizes will be awarded.

"Because the last tournament proved highly successful it was decided to offer more tennis competition throughout the year. All women are eligible to participate. High degree of skill is not necessary," explained Doris Chestnut, tennis manager.

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Army-Navy Deferment Plans

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ARMY AIR CORPS

For regularly enrolled college students, married or single, over 18 and under 27 years of age, physically qualified for ground duty or air crew. Enlist as privates in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve for appointment as aviation cadets, to continue in college through graduation or until withdrawal from college.

Candidates for air crew commissions are required to take a simplified intelligence and aptitude examination. Candidates for ground duty training are required only to submit transcripts of their college records. A minimum of two years of college plus certain prescribed courses is essential for ground duty training.

Candidates for air crew are given classification tests following their call to active duty to determine the type of training for which they are best qualified, resulting in selection for either Bombardier, Navigator, or Pilot training.

NAVY

Class V-1, Accredited College Program (For subsequent transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7).

For regularly enrolled unmar-

ried college freshmen and sophomores (attending institutions "accepted" under this program) over 17 and under 26 years of age, who meet physical requirements for commission for either General or Special (limited) service (vision at least 12/20 correctible to 20/20). May transfer to Class V-5 at any time, if qualified. May transfer to Class V-7 at end of sophomore year, if qualified by examination, and remain in college until graduation, if exigencies of the service permit. Those who do not qualify for transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will be permitted to finish the first two calendar years of college before being called to active duty.

Class V-5, Naval Aviation Cadet, for unmarried graduates of accredited secondary schools or high schools (college training is preferred and is a definite asset to the cadet), over 18 and under 27 years of age, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as naval aviation cadet, able to satisfactorily pass the "Aviation Classification Test." College student enlistees deferred from orders to training duty until completion of current academic year only. Average duration of training prior to receipt of commission: 9 months. Failure to complete flight training results in discharge; or, at own request, transfer to a class for which qualified.

Class V-7, Reserve Midshipmen, for unmarried college juniors and seniors, or married or single college graduates, over 19 and under 28 years of age. Enlistees ordered to training duty when Baccalaureate degree* received and training facilities available. Those not qualified for further V-7 training are discharged; or at own request transferred to a class for which qualified.

*College curricula required to include at least one year of mathematics, including trigonometry where latter was not taken in secondary school.

MARINE CORPS

For regularly enrolled college students; married or single; pursuing a course leading to an A.B. or B.S., over 17 and who will be not over 27 upon graduation from college; who meet the physical

qualifications. Will be retained on inactive status, without pay, until graduated from college if exigencies of the service permit and ordered to training duty when Baccalaureate degree is received and training facilities become available. Successful completion of the training qualifies trainee for commission as second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve. Those who subsequently withdraw from college; fail of promotion to the next higher class in college; or otherwise fail to qualify for commission, will be transferred to another class of the Marine Corps Reserve for general service as enlisted men, or may be discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve at the discretion of the Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Society Opens Service Work

Blue Key fraternity, men's national honorary service group, held their second meeting of the fall semester last Wednesday noon in room 80. Plans were completed for the society's used book drive which will start next Monday on campus.

Barrels will be placed in prominent places on campus, for collection purposes. All students and faculty members are urged to cooperate in this drive. The entire collection will be sent to the Army library at Fort MacArthur. Technical and historical books are preferred, although any type book will be accepted.

As sponsors of the sophomore Squires, Blue Key approved the following men as members of that organization: Jack Erikson, Robert Goulet, Tom Hamilton, George Geib, Edward Hamby, Carl Fisher, Donald Druliner, Horrall Chauncey, Orlando Fedeleo, Bill Cohee, Fred Lincoln, Mort Hill, Don Nagle, Ray Malcolm, and Robert Mardian.

New members for Blue Key were decided upon and the pledge acceptance dinner set for next Wednesday evening.

YACHT CLUB REORGANIZED

The Gaucho Yacht club has been reorganized for the coming year under the leadership of Commodore Donald Moore, and Jacob Hansen, sponsor. Assisting on the club cabinet are Gordon McIntyre, secretary and Harry Goodsell, treasurer. Membership is open to all college students and members of the faculty.

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