

Checking applicants for Santa Barbara State college's Women's Defense battalion are FAYE THOMPSON, A. W. S. president, DR. C. D. WOODHOUSE, organizer of the unit and PATSY BASS,

College Women's Defense Unit Answers Call To Active Duty

Music, Voice Group Present Annual Concert

Warming to an especially interesting and varied program, an appreciative audience lauded the selections rendered by the State Pine hall, Crawford, gave final college musical organizations instructions in teaching first aid under the direction of Van A. Christy, college music head, and have Red Cross certificates. Maurice Faulkner, instrumental Many of the women signed to mittee. director, in the fourth event of the Associated Student's Artist day. These people will be called Series in the auditorium last during any practice air raids or

tion of Maurice Faulkner, opened the concert with Tschaikowsky's house, organizer of the local unit. "Valse des Flurs," delightfully ining Vernon Leidig, French horn

Prokovieff's stirring Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf," with themes explained by Faulkner, brought the first section of the concert to a close.

CHRISTY, McBRIDE DIRECT

Under the direction of Christy and Josephine McBride, college choral directors, the women's glee club took the spotlight next and demonstrated beautiful yule sentiments in Maley's "He Came All So Still." Accompanied by the string ensemble, the glee club then gave three more inspiring holiday melodies: "Christmas Day in the Morning," English Folksong, arranged by Grainger; "Slumber Song of the Madonna," by Head-Krone, featuring Mary Balaam, violin obligato; and "The Salior's Christmas," by Chaminade, with vocal honors going to Evaline Richards, soprano solo-

In a lighter vein, the woodwind and "Sarabande in Invention' D Minor," both compositions written by the eminent composer. Johann Sebastian Bach, followed by a vivid musical description of squads of eight under the leaderthe intriguing "Ballet of the ship of a corporal who is respon-Chickens in Their Shells," from sible to a sergeant. These ser-"Pictures at an Exhibition" by geants are responsible to upper the Russian composer Moussorg-

A CAPELLA

Building to a sparkling crescendo, the a capella choir enthralled the audience with "Exaltation" by Christiansen, and rendered "A iolin Is Singing in the Street," Ukranian folksong, arranged by Koshetz, in a appealing manner. Rhythm pulsated through the auditorium as Robert Sandfelder, tympani soloist, accompanied the choir in the "Palestinian Laborer's Chant," arranged by Gaul, while the favorite American Negro spiritual "Walk Together Chillun," arranged by Cain, climaxed the choir's selections.

Concluding the program, the band played the soulful "Bouree" by Bach, followed by a novelty by Secretary Jean U'Ren. Those American folksong, "Pop Goes the who are interested in student pol- cation department and the wo-Weasel," arranged by Caillet, and itics and problems are cordially men's association for Santa Bartion has not definitely been deconcluded with "Pigskin Pagurged to drop in at any time. Miss bara to act as hostess in the cided upon, but it will be someeant," by Bennett.-L.O.

Women who signed into the College Women's Defense battalion were called to active duty Wednesday evening. Meeting in room 80, the entire group heard Thomas Crawford, American Red Cross first aid instructor, explain first aid fundamentals. Dr. Willard McRary diagramed the construction and function of the in-

At a meeting Tuesday night in

cendiary bomb.

be on call for duty 24 hours a black-outs which may be sched-The orchestra, under the direc- uled in the city from now on, it was explained by Dr. C. D. Wood-

Arrangements have been comterpreted by Jean Bornhurst, harp pleted for instructors in the varisoloist, and then presented Noc-ous fields. First aid instructors S. to the organization with the direction of Van A. Christy, head turne, from Mendelssohn's "Mid- will be under the direction of most poundage. summer Night's Dream" featur- Miss Hazel W. Severy, head of the science department and Dr. Mary Erickson.

FOOD SANITATION

Dr. Helen E. Sweet and Dr. Elmer R. Noble will cover the field of sanitation, where food and water will be studied. Analysis of types of gas and how they can be detected will be given by Dr. Willard McRary, while Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike will conduct a study of the various types of bombs.

Stanley E. Rauch and Dr. E. Allen Williams will give instruction in the workings of an automobile engine, with practice in minor repairs. This training will be of value to women working in motor transport.

POLICE WORK

Instruction in the use of small arms and the Thompson sub machine gun, and tactics of police work will be given by the police department downtown, according to Woodhouse. It is also expected ensemble under the direction of that some study of methods of Faulkner, presented "Three-Part espionage will be conducted under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The organization is to function in true military fashion, with officers, as they are in the United States Army.

President Changes Council Sessions

Barbara area, the regular Associated Student council session scheduled for last night was cancelled.

According to Howard Eckles, present conditions of travel. For president of the council, tentative this reason the playday will not plans are being made to hold be held according to Gladys Van council meetings on Tuesday afternoons hereafter.

Office of the student body president is open each day fourth hour, it was announced last week U'Ren said.

Club Begins Of Old Paper

Newspaper and magazine col-lection for the purpose of building up the Associated Student fund will continue until next dian chairman of the Associated

With the close of the drive will come the close of the newspaper collection contest in which 25 of State's leading social organizations participated. For the past three weeks, and ending after classes on Monday, the organizations have been competing for a

At the present time the A. M. S. is in first place with 1335 pounds, followed by Alphi Phi Omega with 1105 pounds and the early childhood education department with 710 pounds.

Groups that have pledged support, but as yet have not turned in any papers include Alpha Theta Chi, Fourth Estate, Delta Phi Delta, Las Espuelas, Tau Omega, Blue Key, Squires, senior class, Spanish club, Orchesis, Beta Sigma Chi and the physical education department.

By calling the school at 7136, a representative will pick up any newspapers or magazines that townsmen might have.

Also a project to help build up the Associated Students' fund is the sidewalk house number painting, a committee headed by Willard Reineck.

Starting last Monday, the group has already laid plans for their drive. Outstanding clubs and organizations will be assigned different sections in the city, and will stencil numbers on the ·curb in front of the houses. The resident will pay 25 cents for the work, or whatever he feels he can contribute.

clude Stan Bartlett, Dorsey Stewart and Norman Stow.

WAA Cancels Fall Playday

Plans for the all-southern Califconditions throughout the Santa held in Santa Barbara tomorrow suffered a severe upset this week, as several colleges found it impossible to participate due to

Fossen, W. A. A. adviser. This was to have been the first year that the event would be held in Santa Barbara. Plans are being made by the physical edu-

Gauchos Join Civilian Defense String Sextet, Students, Faculty Rally to

AWS Assembly

Students Donate Canned Food For City's Needy

Opening with Christmas carols by the string sextet, members of the Associated Women Students will present the annual Christmas assembly

Open to the entire student body, the program is under the general chairmanship of Peggy Lou Anderson. Women comprising her committee include Frances Houghton and Catherine Bradley, Members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization, will usher.

under the Christmas tree. Tags be sold also, as part of the Lois M. Bennink, dean of women. groups campaign to swell the fund for the needy.

Following the prelude of carols by the sextet, members of the verse speaking choir, under the verse speaking choir, under the direction of Speech division head Frederic W. Hile, will present the following numbers. Selections from the Bible, Ecclesiastics, Isaiah, St. Matthew and St. Luke; "A Christmas Song," Tudor Jenks; "Street Lamp," Harry Kemp. "I "Street Lamp," Harry Kemp; "I Keep Wondering," Hilda Conkling and "God Bless Us Everyone," James Whitcomb Riley.

Pierce Ommanney will offer a reading by Frank Sullivan, "Crisp New Bills for Mr. Teagle.'

The college women's glee club will sing "He Came All So Still," Maley. To be accompanied by string sextet will be "Christmas Day in the Morning," English folk song arranged by Granger 'Slumber Song of the Madonna,' Head Krone, with a violin obligatto by Kathleen Balaam, and a "Sailors' Christmas" by Chami"Sailors' Christmas" by Chamiperhead Krone, with a violation of Augustus Thomas "The Copperation of Augustus line Richards.

cup to be presented by the A. M. singing by the audience under the of the music department.

State Delegates Attend Confab

Sponsored by the Association the Pacafic Southwest, an all-day leges and World Responsibility,' will open at Occidental college tomorrow with delegates from varous educational institutions throughout California.

During the day, seven round-table discussions will be held centering around the general theme of the conference. At night, in the Thorne hall auditorium, an open meeting will be held. Two subjects, "The Concern of the Colleges in the Present Crisis" and 'The Colleges and World Reconstruction" have been selected for discussion at this closing session.

Representatives from State college will include Dean Paul A Jones, Dr. MacKenzie Brown, Dr. Russell Buchanan, Howard Eck-Freeman.

Members of the committee in-**Play Tryouts**

Featuring the new plan of 'central staging," tryouts for 'Candida," by George Bernard Shaw will be held in the college auditorium Monday at 3 p.m. Interested students are invited to Due to the present blackout ornia playday scheduled to be attend and participate, regardless of their previous dramatic experi-

This novel type of staging uses no scenery and the audience sits on the four sides of the acting area. Directing of the Workshop theater production will be Pierce Ommanney, senior speech major and veteran actor.

Critics of drama acclaim this Shawian drama as the "Best comedy since Sheridan,' according to Rehearsals for the play will be-

gin next week. Date of productime next semester.

Choirs, Head Call for Wartime Assistance

President CLARENCE L

PHELPS announces the part that

State college will play in cooper-

ating with local civilian defense

'Cooperhead's'

Cast Prepares

For Opening

Stanley Johnson, Sue Knott

Take Lead Roles in Local

Nightly rehearsals were under-

Produced and directed by Fred-

eric W. Hile, head of the speech

department, the play will be pre-

sented in the college auditorium

The play has been in rehearsal

about two weeks with the leading

coles played by Stanley Johnson

as Milt Shanks; Sue Knott as

Martha Shanks; Ted Cole as Phil-

Others in the cast are Monica

Richard Garcia, Captain Hardy

Elizabeth Berry, Mrs. Bates; and

previously had parts in campus

productions. Stanley Johnson who

plays the part of Milt Shanks was

seen as the informative professor

as Nora in the Workshop produc-

Some confusion was caused by

late comers at the first perfor-

mance of "Our Town" who were

unable to get seats so it is re-

quested that reservations be made

early by phoning 24555 on or after

Contributions to the senior

class Christmas basket to be giv-

en to a needy family within the

Santa Barbara area, are being

taken in Registrar Jane Abra-

"Seniors should bring their do-

nations of canned goods or any-

thing not perishable in the regis-

clared President Paul Shipley.

ham's office beginning today.

January 12 from 9 to 5 daily.

Seniors Contribute

Christmas Basket

Sue Knott was previously cast

in "Our Town".

the same play.

natic time.

as Madeline King.

Production on Civil War

Festivities Rule At All-College **Holiday Dance**

Jean Carroll's Orchestra Plays at Rockwood for Annual Christmas Formal

Highlighting the holiday seanext Tuesday, fourth hour, in the son, the annual all-college Christmas formal will be held at Rockwood tomorrow night from 9 until

> Blue and Silver will prevail in decorations, being carried out in Christmas tree ornaments, canles, streamers and programs. Dancers will hear the music of Jean Carroll and his orchestra.

Admission to the affair will be free with the presentation of stu-Students are urged to bring dent body cards. Those desiring donations of food or gifts to place guest cards may purchase them for 50 cents in the office of Miss

> Merilyn Davis, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements for the affair. Aiding her are Willard Reinick, punch and doormen; Al Rasmussen, posters; Howard Clapp and Roberta Oglesby, dec-

orations; Ruthe Suggs, programs and George McGinnis, publicity. Following the policy of having various fraternities and sororities act as hosts and hostesses, Sigma Alpha Kappa and Delta Zeta Delta will act in that capacity.

Ptrons and patronesses for the occasion will be President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dean Lois M. Bennink, Captain and Mrs. Paul A. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham. Byron Abraham.

Tuxedos or dark suits are in order for men's attire, while women will dress in formal frocks. Gloves are not expected, Miss

ine Richards. Assembly will close with carol Grade System

Revision of a grading rule put series into effect only this semester has been made. Now, as last semester, minus honor points will be given for failing work, according to word from Mrs. Jane Abraham,

At the first of the semester, following the lead of the University of California, a rule was made of Colleges and Universities of that "F" grades would receive no honor points. Checking the stanconference on the topic, "The Col- dards of Santa Barbara State college the faculty leaders and the president found that the system is unusable here. It is for that reason, Mrs. Abraham explained, that last semester's system will lip Manning; and Laurette Lovell be used again.

Now, failing grades will receive minus one point per unit. A "D" Fell, Gradma Perly; Edith Van grade will receive no points, a Meter, Mrs. Manning; Malcom Mc-C", plus three honor points, and Cabe, Joey Shanks; Mabel Bar-"B's" and "A's" will receive 6 ker, Sue Perley; Robert Farkas, Lem Tollard; Paul Kliss, Newt and 9 points, respectively. Gillespie; Donald Kyte, Andrews;

Headley Gives Noon Musicale

Continuing the weekly listenles, student body head and Jack ing hours of recorded symphonic works, H. Klyne Headley, instructor-composer, will play Stravinsky's "The Fire-Bird Suite" today at noon in room 82.

Presented for the first time at the Paris Opera, in June 1910, tion of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" this ballet was founded on the and Ted Cole played Krogstad in old Russian legend of the Fire-

Stravinsky, student of Rimsky-Korsakoff, has made the "Fire-Bird" the most enjoyable of all his compositions through his arrangement of rhythms into ingenious patterns and the use of constantly clashing chord members and chord combinations, explain-

Crown and Scepter Plans Holiday Party

Meeting at the home of Dean Lois M. Bennink, Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary service society, will hold a Christmas dinner at their regular monthly meeting, Sunday, December 14.

Gifts will be exchanged among members amid a Christmas set- trar's office immediately," de-

Administration Takes Precaution in Dousing All'Outside Building Lights; 80 Volunteer Service in Emergency Corp

Active participation in defense of the city of Santa Barbara was begun this week by State college, it was officially announced last night by President Clarence L. Phelps. The president, accompanied by numerous faculty representatives, yesterday attended the meeting of the Emergency Disaster council held in

chambers of the City hall under the direction of Mayor Patrick

"Faculty and students are immediately setting about to do their utmost with the very minimum of jitters," it was reported

by the president. Enlistment of college men into active civilian defense units will be conducted today at a special conclave in the auditorium by Dean Paul A. Jones. On Wednesday, Jones called Gaucho men together to advise them on their part in the current crisis. Two areas suggested as applicable to college men are those of fire fighting and police work, Jones

EXPERIENCED AID

Jones was appointed from the faculty to organize and stand ready to contact other faculty members and men of the college's maintenance division for active aid to the Emergency Disaster council. Eighty from the groups volunteered service, 25 per cent of whom have had experience in the field of emergency aid.

Instruction in first aid will be given in a two-unit extension course under the direction of Theo Harder, head of physical education. Sixty civilians have already signed for the course, it was announced by Phelps.

All lights which reflect externally were doused Monday. Lamps in the foyer of the auditorium, library stairs, front steps and all others on the outside of the building were killed. FIRE INSTRUCTION

Instruction was forwarded by Charles L. Tenney, fire chief, to Ray Harris, head custodian, and ed by the division of speech January 15, 16, and 17 as the fifth the men under him in the treatment of incendiary bombs and program in the campus artist's emergency fire fighting. Special equipment is now on order for this work. It is expected that chemicals in the science laboratories will be concentrated into one central spot as a precautionary measure.

at 8:30 p.m. While telling the story of two generations and how one Temporarily cancelled is night man's seeming cowardice affects library service, at least until the his immediate family and friends, northern windows are painted. it covers about forty years dra-

The extent of curtailment of social activity is yet not determined, the decision rests with the frequency of army scheduled blackouts, Phelps said.

Calendar

9 p.m.—Christmas formal, Rockwood. Sunday—

9 a.m.—Delta Zeta Delta faculty breakfast, 1721 Santa Barbara street.

John Clark as Sam Carter and Dr. Randall. Viona Rush, promp-Crown and Scepter dinner, 1626 De la Vina. Monday-Each of the four leads have 6 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic dinner

7:30 p.m.—Fraternities, Sororities Phrateres sub-chapters

Five Footers. 8 p.m.—Phi Delta Pi.

Fourth hour-Christmas assembly, auditorium. 4 p.m.—Faculty seminar, AWS clubroom.

Tau Gamma Sigma informal 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Chi. Kappa Omicron Phi.

Pu Ko How, Alpha Phi Omega, WAA board. Wednesday-

3 p.m.-Chi Delta Chi Christmas party.

4 p.m-Faculty Christmas tea AWS clubroom. 7:15 p.m.—Women's Defense

battalion. 7:30 p.m.—Phrateres board. College Y, Delta Phi Delta, Pi Sigma Chi, Alpha Mu Gamma.

Thursday-7:30 p.m.—WAA meeting, Creative writing group, Spanish club-Jr. High department Christmas party, Home Economics-Seniors par-

Greek Women **Outline Yule Social Events**

Delta Sigs Choose New Head; Slate Christmas Events

Accepting the resignation of show and a real western rodeo. their president, Raima Chancey Baughn who will not be on bers reorganized their executive staff at their meeting Monday evening. Helen Spurrier, vicepresident, automatically becomes president, with Jean Arthur chosen to fill that vacated office. Evelyn MacDonald was elected to fulfill the office of social chairman which Miss Arthur vacated.

A Christmas theme prevailed in flowers and decorations at the Delta Sig open house Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house. The engagement of Marietta Sprankle to Joe Pluim, a graduate of last year, was announced Saturday night at the group's dinner dance, a post-Christmas date being named for the wedding.

Meeting at the home of Bettina Breniser, Alpha Thetes made plans for Christmas cards for draftees, reported a \$17 profit on | their recent rummage sale, and discussed the paper drive. Next activity of the group will be their Christmas party next Monday at Hitchcock's at 2206 Alameda Padre Serra.

Chi Delta Chi and Gamma Delta Chi joined Monday to enjoy a pot-luck supper at the Gamma Delt house at 1822 Loma. The Chi Delts, at the short business meet- the date set for the skating party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth.

Phi Kappa Gamma members will hold their annual Christmas party next Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Woodhouse, their

YW CA Holds Yuletide Party

Cutting short the regular meeting in order to cooperate fully with the Women's Defense battalion, the Y.W.C.A. held a Christmas party following the battalion's meeting last Wednes-

Final plans are being completed for participation in the annual Asilomar conference of the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held in Santa Cruz the week following Christmas Several members of the organization are planning to attend the conference, the delegation to be headed by Pat Daugherty, president and Helen Karas, conference chairman. Other delegates will include Shirley Curry, Mary Lou Trogen, Aladeen Brown and Eva



LENTHERIC'S Bouquet, of course, either "Confetti," "Tweed," "A Bientôt," "Miracle," "Shanghai" or "Pink Party," in a new miniature bandbox specially designed for each fragrance. This is an inspired gift token, for besides its fragrant treasure trove, the little bandbox can be pressed into service as a convenient and attractive container for all manner of feminine furbelows.

"BANDBOX" BOUQUET \$1.25 PRESENTATION

Departments Set Varied Christmas Programs at **Monthly Group Meetings**

Entertainment ranging from Christmas parties to a directed tour through the museum of natural history at Mission canyon featured the monthly meetings of the various departments fourth hour, Tuesday. In addition plans were laid for numerous December social events including a skating party, a boxing

Santa Claus dropped in on ele-Santa Claus dropped in on elementary department's Christmas Linguists Give party and presented sponsors campus next semester. Delta Mrs. Laura Price, and Mrs. Gene-Sigma Epsilon sorority mem- vieve Haight and Miss Loretta Byers with gifts. Door prizes were given and entertainment included Christmas carols by the elementary chorus and solos by Mrs. Mary Johnson and Bob Sleeth.

Future possibilities, preparation required and chances for employment in government service, were among points discussed by Dr. MacKenzie Brown, associate professor of social science, at the meeting of this department in room 93.

FASHION SHOW Modeling their own creations of women's tailored garments, more than forty home economics students participated in a fashion show at the monthly meeting of this department in room 80.

Due to the resignation of president Jimmee Fullerton, speech department members elected Pierce Ommanney to fill this post, while Marilyn Walker was chosen to take over Ommanney's job as dramatic representative to the student council.

Plans for a skating party and the W. A. A.'s playday tomorrow were chief items of business discussed at the meeting of the women's physical education department. Tuesday, January 6, was ing which followed, planned their to be held in conjunction with the Christmas party to be held next men's physical education depart-

> BOXING An eight bout boxing show at the city armory next Monday night was planned by the men's physical education department at their regular meeting in room 91. Efforts to boost attendance above that of any previous event of this type were discussed and it was decided to request all fra-

> day evening meetings. Members of the science department were directed through the museum of natural history at Mission canyon and given demonstrations on rubber manufacturing technique and new Indian

ternities to help avoid a conflict

by postponing their regular Mon-

I. E. department members util- the "Life of Nobel."

Annual Yule Celebration

Language Students Portray Authentic Mexican Play Tomorrow at Alhecama

Sponsoring an all-Spanish Christmas celebration entitled 'Mexico Lindo," 30 foreign language students present for the second year, a holiday program at the Alhecama theater at 8:30 tomorrow and Sunday nights.

Doning colorful serapes and gay rebosos, participants will enact an authentic picture of yuletide celebration as it is enjoyed south of the border.

Stage properties and costumes brought directly from Mexico are to be used by the student actors, according to Miss Eda Ramelli, head of the foreign language department.

College orchestra under the diection of Maurice Faulkner, professor of music, will furnish music for the affair. Following the plants. dramatic program of dance and music, refreshments will be served. Price of admission is 25 cents.

Folk play, "Un Dia En Uruaban," written and directed by Miss Ramelli, includes scenes on the way to a Mexican market, in lic plaza of a typical town.

group of dancers. Viennese waltz pecialty will be done by Vernon Johnson and Marian Morris.

Dramatization of the Posadas, or wandering of the Holy family before the birth of Chirst, will be gay Pinnata party which is the traditional part of most Mexican holiday events.

ized their time nominating officers for the coming semester and viewing a motion picture entitled







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Women's Housing

Santa Barbara State College From the Office of the Dean of Women

We are very sorry to learn there has been a general misunderstanding regarding room and board payment for the vacation periods. May we tell you a few of the facts which may not have

On May 27, 1941, at the request of several housemothers there was a meeting on the campus for all those renting rooms and giving board to college women. There were 25 housemothers who met to discuss their mutual problems. One housemother told of having a large group of girls in her house. She had charged \$37.50 for each school month, but she gave no refunds. The girls and their parents understood the arrangement in advance; a great deal of bookkeeping was eliminated; no girl was paying more or less than another and all in all the arrangement was very satisfactory. Another housemother charged \$40 a month and gave refunds. By actual figures a girl living in either house paid within three to five dollars of the same total for all room and board expenses for the school year from September to June. After some discussion the group agreed that they would be uniform in their charges. The Dean of Women's office agreed to state on the housing lists that the rates of all boarding houses ranged between \$35 to \$40, and that no refunds would be given for vacation periods. Food costs had increased at that time, but the housemothers did not feel that they could ask girls to pay \$42.50 or 45 for any one of the school months. Therefore, the rising cost of food was to be absorbed by cutting out refunds for the vacation times. Most of the housemothers who charged \$40 in 1940-41 are charging \$40 in 1941-42, although we all know that their expenses for food are from five to ten per cent higher than last year.

Plant Physiologists Perform **Experiment Showing Growth**

What makes a sunflower grow besides water and air? What chemicals in the soil produced that juicy red tomato in the corner grocery store? Working on an experimental basis, students in Dr. F. T. Addicott's plant physiology class are attempting to answer these and other related questions.

For the first time at Santa Barpara State, the experiment is being performed to study the ef-Students Slate fects of chemicals normally found in the soil, on the growth of Joint Meeting

Commenced on October 13, equipment for the problem, in-

Because it is considered to be almost entirely devoid of chemithe marketplace and in the pub- cal substances, sand was chosen as "soil" for the plants. Each chemicals. The plant which has received water without any additional elements has died.

According to science instructor Addicott, the plants have thrived or their growth has been retardshown in its Mexican version. red, depending on the particular Depiction will also include the solution with which they were nurtured.



Santa Says:

What could be more satisfying than a dish of Royal Ice Cream for holiday entertainment?

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Good neighbor policy will be 15 new members are admitted. Acludes 30 sunflower plants and the theme of the joint meeting of mong the officers in this chapter fraternity house. 30 tomato plants, all having the the junior high education and are Charles Hice, president; John language departments in the col- Falxa, vice president; Margaret lege cafeteria Thursday at 7:30

With all city teachers invited, a Native Michoacan dances will plant is nourished by a different program has been arranged feabe presented by Elijio Herrera, solution of distilled water and turing motion pictures and a talk noted Mexican artist, and his some combination of energizing on Mexico by Dr. William Aggeler, instructor in foreign language. Spanish dancing, a Christmas Pinada, the Spanish substitute for a Christmas tree, and refreshments will follow.



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PLACE

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Four Fraternal Orders Climax Pledge Season With Formal Inductions

Climaxing pledging activities for the semester, social fraternities inducted new members into the various greek orders on campus Monday night in rites which were far more solemn than the pledges have been acustomed to during the past six weeks. With all membership activities at an end, the Greek or-

International

Group Inducts

Biology Club

Initiation cermonies of Leaf

science club, will take place to-

night in the California hotel,

when the society will be granted

membership in Beta Beta Beta,

widely known international sci-

rect aim of the fraternity.

ing which time 50 students have

been chosen for their high schol-

astic science standing. Each year

McEwen, secretary; Keith Dit-

man, treasurer.

ence fraternity

ganizations are now making plans for social engagements for the next few weeks.

Following a formal dinner at the Veterans Memorial building, eleven members were formally inducted into Tau Omega fraternity. Plans for a sport dance to be held on Jan. 16 were started at and Scarab, honorary biological the business meeting following the induction ceremonies.

Ten new members were accepted into the Beta Sigma Chi order Monday evening at the fraternity house. Several alumni were present for the ceremonies.

Sponsored by Dr. Elmer R. Formal induction of Sigma Al-Noble, member of the science pha Kappa pledges was held at faculty, Leaf and Scarab will be the home of Bob Stansbury, the second of two chapters to be pledge captain. Seven new memlocated in California. At present, bers were brought into the organ-Beta Beta Beta consists of 41 ization. Following the initiation, chapters, located throughout the a business meeting was held and country. Encouragement of scholfinal plans were made for the arship achievements in science, Christmas formal to be held next cultivation of interest in natural Friday at the Samarkand hotel. science and extension and en-Jean Carroll's band will play for couragement of research is the dimembers and their guests according to Howard Karjala, president Leaf and Scarab has been orin charge of the event. ganized here for four years, dur-

Following a chicken dinner given by the pledges at the College room of California hotel, formal initiation of Gamma Sig new members was held at the

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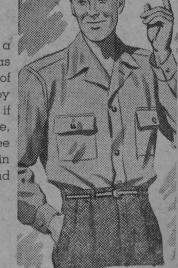
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deepest regret that El Gaucho bids hasta luego to the author of Step Down. George Stepanian has efficiently served in the capacity of sports editor during the past year and a half and leaves Gaucholand this week in favor of serving the United States Naval Reserves air corp.

The war situation certainly doesn't faze Coach Wilton Wilton's cagers. They just go their own inimitable way, practicing and waiting for their first game. They've been following this procedure for seven weeks and as yet have still to play their initial

And so to wile away the time, Raymond "Ace" Acevedo, the squad comedian has begun nicknaming all the members of the team. Some of them are accurate descriptions; some are satirical comparisons.

FEW NICKNAMES

Here are a few of them. Bill Leveille is aptly called "Frog". Dave Mariani has



been the most maligned cager of the bunch with his undesirable name of "Mole" taken from the Dick Tracy funnypaper serial. Dick Rider and Alton Bal-

lard, the two

quietest fel-

Spartan Cage

Up Twin Wins

Dutch Boysen, veteran for-

ward, led the scoring with 12 and

10 points respectively, while Bill

Helbush, lone first string member from the 1939-40 quinter tal-

lied 14 and 7 points respectively. The complete starting lineup

for the Spartons consists of Hel-

bush and Boysen, forwards; Paul

Borg and Angelo Columbo, cen-

ters; and Charlie Sturz and Jim

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Flake, guards.

lows on the squad have been tagged "Noisy" and "Chatterbox" respectively. In addition, Acevedo has pinned the label of cho forward. "Joe Palooka" on Rider "Because he's the cleanest living kid you

ever saw," says Acevedo. 'PORKCHOPS' STEWARD

Lowell Steward has been Quintet Rolls named "Porkchops;" Dan Lieberman is known as "Mysterious Danny Lee;" Joe Nunez is known simply as "Whistling Joe;" Bob Sherman in known as the "Alhambra Thrush" or the "Crooning Cager;" Acevedo, himself is known as "Oily," the Mole's pal in the Dick Tracy cartoon, while it would make another strong bid and Bobby Morelli '38. Don McKenzie has been given the prize name of "Bug Eyes." The latter is also an Acevedo master-

The track and baseball teams, spring semester sports, will probably be dealt death blows next semester. A lot of the fellows have signified intentions of not returning to college in February; a lot of the follows have already signed up for service in the arm- fourth out of their five games Bill McArther '39.

latter. So we'll be saying adios.

Dewhirst Garners 'Mural Net Crown

Morton Dewhirst, sophomore netter, last Sunday afternoon annexed the singles title in the Santa Barbara State college intramural tennis tournament when he defeated freshman Terry Nelson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

In the semi-finals matches, Dewhirst knocked over Phil Scholl, and Nelson tripped Bill Tewell to reach the finals in the 16 man, four round, singles tour-

STEP ... Harder Rates Two 1941 Santa Barbara Officials Cancel DOWN Gridders Best Players By GEORGE STEPANIAN In State College History All 1941 Basketball Encounters

Athletic Director Names Saenz, Bemoll To Berths on All-Time Grid Eleven; 1938 Football Aggregration Dominates

Two of Coach Stan Williamson's 1941 grid squad were recently rated as being the best in their respective positions in the history of Santa Barbara State college football. The two are Ernie Saenz, backfield ace, and Larry Bemoll, guard.

The all-time grid eleven was selected by Theo "Spud" Harder, Gaucho Athletic director

who has been coaching and viewing Santa Barbara grid squads since 1933 and is, therefore, in the best possible position to choose such a team.

38 SQUAD DOMINATES The 1938 football aggregation dominates the first team with five men, Danny Mullock, end; Doug Oldershaw, guard and hon-orary captain of the team; Don

Bobby Morelli, halfbacks. Two of the aggregation, Oldershaw and Yeager, made the "Lit-tle All-American" team while at Santa Barbara State.

Hart, center; Howard Yeager and

Besides Bemoil and Saenz, two others of the 1941 squad made the second string all-time team, big Dave Hengsteler, tackle and Wayne "Butch" Engle, guard. Sophomores were not considered as two years of varsity competition are deemed necessary to make the all-time team.

LINE AVERAGE The first string forward averages 198 pounds per man while the backfield averages 183 pounds per man. The second string line Counted on to be one of the

> the scales at the 180 pound mark. first and second string all-time Santa Barbara State college football teams:

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Danny Mullock '38 and Jack Voorhies '36. Ed Larsen '40.

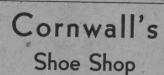
SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—San Jose Larry Bemoll '41. State college, co-champions of the | Center: Don Hart '38.

California Collegiate Athletic as- Quarterback: Ernie Saenz '41. sociation cage title, revealed that Halfbacks: Howard Yeager '38 for the 2C2A basketball champ- Fullback: Sandy Sanderson '37. SECOND TEAM

ionship as it knocked over the Chapel of Oaks and Independent Ends: Al Young '38 and Larry inadvisable to hold the tourna-Iron Works fives in easy fashion, Pickens '40. 51-28 and 40-19, respectively this Tackles: Fred Fredbury '37 and Dave Hengsteler '41. Coach Walt McPherson's hoop-Guards: Wayne Engle '41 and sters were never threatened

throughout both games and ex- Center: Blynn Wilson '40. hibited flashy mid-season form as Quarterback: Dave Pollock '38. it rolled to its convincing wins, Halfbacks: Art Anderson '36 and We are numbered among the coming at the hands of Stanford Fullback: Hubert Neely '40. ng at the hands of Stanford

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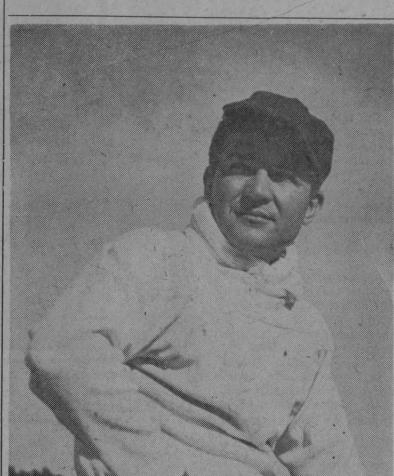
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A perplexed coach these days is WILTON WILTON, Gaucho cage mentor, who is figuring out ways and means of getting his bas-

mainstays of the forward line is while the second string backs hit the scales at the 180 pound mark Following are the complete of All-College Boxing Show

college intramural boxing tournament were thrown temporarily Tackles: Marvin Palmer '39 and Manager Bill Russell and Coach Joe Lantagne revealed that they known for sometime." Guards: Doug Oldershaw '38 and were unable to obtain the National Guard armory for the show.

Previous to the declaration of war by Japan, the Army officials had granted permission to the State college to use the Armory for the boxing show, but the nightly blackouts have made it ment in the armory at this time. for practice purposes. DRILLS CONTINUE

the California Collegiate Athletic association boxing finals to be Milo, Davidson, Bill Adaza, held sometime in March. San Frankie Jones, Carl Fisher, Ernie

Elaborate plans for Santa Bar- tagne. "It is our hope to get a bara State college's initial all- couple of collegiate outfits for on January 23 and 24 on the greeners in the scrimmage sesboxing shows sometime next grounds that they would interyear. However, everything is fere with final examinations. into the waste basket as Graduate still in the 'up in the air' stage and nothing definite will be

ARMORY UNDER GUARD

Russell declared that he did not know when the armory would be available for college athletic Wilton stated that he has been activities. At present it is under twenty-four hour guard and no mises. Even the basketball team days. has been recently denied its use

Following are the men enrolled Meanwhile, the thirty members in the boxing team: Bob Thompof the squad continued going son, Ed Mann, Cal Reynolds, Bob through their paces in the local Garcia, Dick Clive, Bill Hutchins, gymnasium in preparation for Frank Cullom, Robin Coker, Bebe is the defending champion. Saenz, Cuppy Wallace, Larry Be-"Although our tournament has moll, Eddie Cole, Dave Hengstebeen temporarily cancelled, we ler, Bob Works, H. M. Jones still have hopes of continuing our Wolf Heinberg, Mel Fuchs, Jim boxing program," stated Lan- Hamilton and Vic Paulson.



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Locals Unable to Locate Site for Cage Frays as **Armory Closes for Year**

Hilltoppers Begin Hoop Campaign on January 2 Against Whittier; Pepperdine, Arizona State, Chapman Tilts Cancelled

"Some of these days," was the sad dirge being sung by cage coach Wilton M. Wilton this week as the basketball game scheduled for this evening against the San Luis Obispo army camp five was indefinitely cancelled because of the war. Last week the game with Cal Poly was called off because of failure to get together on dates. Also

duled for the Christmas holidays. The scheduled tilt with Arizona Cage Season orginally slated for next Friday

evening at the armory was also cancelled. CAGERS DRILL

Meanwhile the Gaucho hoopsters went through their nightly cho basketball star of the years drills still hoping that they would

play a game before next year. All in all the basketball setup appeared at its lowest ebb. Some of the cagers were ready to throw in the towel and call it quits for the year. They have been working out for seven weeks now with prospects for a game this year very dim.

CANCEL GAMES

And to top it off, the Faculty Athletic committee, cancelled the Gaucho's biggest money-making

Wilton's original schedule of 40 games lined up with some of the outstanding squads of the coast are that it will round out into one has been slashed to 22.

In an attempt to give the boys some competition under fire, basketball. negotiating with Pepperdine college and Chapman for games in his cage squad but is instead conone is permitted to enter its pre- Los Angeles over Christmas holi-

called off were the Pepperdine and Chapman college games sche-**Under Gray**

Under the tutelage of a new coach, Gordon Gray, tuiner Gat 1938-41 who replaced Paddy Caudillo, now in the United States armed forces, the Frosh hoopsters resumed their practice drills this week at the National Guard arm-

The freshmen cagers had been idle for two weeks pending conversations between State college officials about advisibility of continuing frosh basketball because of the large number of neophytes who flunk out each semester.

Major Banks and Mort Hill, forwards and Allyn and Chuck Jones, centers; paced the peasions with some fancy exhibitions of offensive ability.

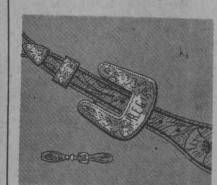
With twenty-eight frosh cagers working out daily, indications of the greatest fives in the history of State college freshman

Coach Gray has not as yet made out a definite schedule for centrating on getting the candidates into shape.

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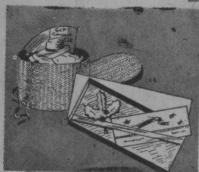
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Editorially Speaking ...

United States Enters War for Freedom

History has woven the loosely knit warp and woof of human events, at last into a tight little pattern. At last the whole world is envolved in a war that will itself make the pages of history as one of the most brutle phases of Christendom.

This war is not as a sudden cloud on the horizon, soon to pass away. Rather it is an aggregation of smaller clouds, coming and going, but now massed to form the cloudburst which has been brewing for years.

Idealistically we have hoped for a cure, realistically we have not found it, and cannot find it until the bloodshed and the wholesale misery shall have been of some avail—to rid this earth of gangsterism, terrorism and tolali-

We in this country have vowed that from this war must emerge tolerance, the right of every man to walk the path of life, unmolested by the bombs and shrapnel of peoples eager for conquest.

We must realize that never again can we live in isolation, apart from the rest of humanity. Economically, politically and culturally all nations, and all peoples, must have a common meeting ground, a basic denominator.

We must fight this war for a purpose, an encompassing purpose that will affect every-

We cannot retrace our steps now to the world of the past, that world built on greed, injustice and a false idea that "it can't happen here." It can happen, it has happened. To us again is entrusted the fight for freedom—this time we must do a better job.

Student Body Gains Union by Cooperation

It would be a cinch to blame the relative failure of Family Day upon its chairman, make him the goat, place the burden on him and promptly forget about it. It is just as easy to wish off the present poor showing of the paper drive on its chairman and the A.M.S. Just tell them they let the student body down, instead of the opposite, which is nearer the truth, and let it go at that.

In "Witch Hunting" and "Goat Finding" we can always point to the Board of Athletic Control, Rally committee and Activities Control board, and say "they did it," but the question of how close to the truth are we remains. Finally, if you are a Democrat, you can always blame the depression on Hoover but all of this finger pointing and saying "who done it" is too easy. In fact, it over-simplifies

Of course, we must expect some difficulties when only one student out of 80 has enough interest in student affairs to attend a student

With a debt like ours and just six months of school remaining, it's time for "Union Now." The big departments like industrial education. home economics and elementary education GEORGE BLUMENSON'S will have to shelve departmentalism for a will have to shelve departmentalism for a while and put their shoulder to the wheel if Much Ado... we expect to surmount the problems that face

We have Barbary Coast Carnival and Roadrunner Revue coming up next semester. that still exists in time to make these two acti- to the people of England, Scot- for the thousands of American

For the remainder of this semester, the paper drive and the number stenciling need your support. We can reach "pay dirt" but this "We" must be an active majority of our stu- This has already been done by by the forces of darkness and opdent body and not just a few.



"Business as usual." That is the man to read, write, speak and slogan of the United Kingdom think as he pleases -T. L. better journalists in better editor- pression since 1933. ial columns in better papers all torial writers.

to believe that this nation is act- "save face." This is a fallacy

This is not a war between Jap- the small value of "saving face." provement is being inflicted upon the so-called "situation." During the rest of the week, impossible, and a cold is beastly, complete surprise but they (the nation usually fights another. It by little they've helped us to get Suggest you see Nursie Hendrick- Japanese) signed their own death is a war to see whether "that nawarrant;" Eugene Stevenson, jun- tion, or any nation so conceived ior, "I was surprised, I'm think- and so dedicated can long en-I thought you said something ing seriously of joining the dure." This is a war between two versus a system of slavery. It is torium stage. It's a disgrace to ed, "It was a dirty, sneaky trick, the forces of death, disaster and there was no chance that those a war on one side of which are all diplomats were sin- oppression, and on the other side of which are freedom of speech, ED. NOTE, There is not much "I felt utter disbelief . . . no real- freedom of the press, freedom of

And it might be well for this na- for the double dealing which was tion to adopt this slogan. There Japan's during the Kurusu negois no sense in this column's writ- tiations in Washington, revenge ing scathing condemnations of for all those freedom loving peo-

this war cannot be won by edi- charged in some "American" quarters that the administration It seems, for the monent, hard gave the Japanese no chance to ually at war. The possibility of which should not go unanswered. Confronted this week by ques- war has been hanging over the It has never been the policy of

no mistake about it. Japan has get our bearings in this crisis; the element of surprise on her but once the long arm of U.S.A.'s When queried regarding the side. This may be a long, drawn- army and naval air forces swoop

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Suggs-estions

On Monday, following ".. December 7, a day that will live in infamy . ." we were one of the rank and file who pleaded tolerance. An American is an American, we insisted along with others, no matter the color of his skin or slant of his eye. As long as his ideals are American and his ways are American, so long as he lives by American codes, so long as he is a citizen of our democracy-born or naturalized—he is an American with the rights of Americans. Allow him freedom, we all insisted. How soon we saw the opinion of our fellows reversed.

It has been said that it might be difficult to quickly build up a racial hatred for a war that is strictly economic, that has almost no ideological basis. Yet how soon we hear remarks tinged with rancor which are enthusiastically hurled toward our enemies. How promptly we chime in the chant of persecution of our neighbor simply because his ancestors are not Occidental. Indeed, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

Understand, we would not advocate the relinquishing of the current investigation of any and all suspects of misguided patriotism. That practice is a good safety measure. We owe our allegiance and shall insist upon the same from every man, woman and child under the flag of the United States. But need we be all-inclusive of our recently developed hatred? Need we become one of the horde who employ allness in judgement? Our suggestion is that we discriminate in our choice of demoralizing remarks. There is an insistant cry for unity in the present crisis; let us pull together against a foe and protect our loyal (yes, let us be sure) own.

We are a spoiled lot, we Americans. We've had, all our lives, the better things. Words like freedom, rights, patriotism, democracy we have banded around with the greatest of ease and with the least thought. Now it hits home. Things of which we've read and which we've seen picdespite bombs, slaughter and un- This nation will have avenge tured by the movies are daily being realized. Blackouts, reports If we can be rid of that portion of defeatism happiness which have been given lives lost last Sunday morning in of enemy planes, bombings in one of our strongest arsenals, the presence of armed forces, clearance of air lanes, cancellation of vities a success we can still clear the big hur- land, Wales and North Ireland. the Hawaiian islands; avenge social activities, etc. are conditioning methods. The adjustment naturally comes difficult to us of the Land of Plenty, Home of the Free. Necessity, as it has been declared, is mother of invention, thus, we conscientiously turn our attention to the neces-"Our Little Brown Brothers." ples whose lives have been taken sity at hand. We will adjust, and soon. Let them Over There be-

> Turning our focus to the local We have been more than pa- front, the social calendar, with some alteration, demands note. over the United States. However, tient with the Japanese. It is At a late hour last evening, the Christmas formal, annually and always a splendid affair, had not been cancelled. If for only one reason, that of attending that which may easily be one of the final social affairs of the school year, we suggest that you get your share of fun to be had. The dance is to be held tomorrow evening at Rockwood.

If our reader (Hi, Mom!) will recall, we have taken more than one crack at the Housing Sitdents expressed surprise and as a distinct letdown. But make It may take us a few days to uation at S. B. S. C. For that nasty bit of nosing, we got smacked onto a committee of investigation appointed from the council's session of last week. So what happened? With another loyal investigater, we investigated. Sparing details, and there are many, and prior to a more formal report to the council, sufhaps then the Japanese will see fice it to say that it is our sincere conviction that gradual im-

The Ironing Board

There have been plenty of let- Priciples, I've been told, is health. ters beefing about one thing or I'm unhealthy right now following another sent to this column and the expose so, not only to break the monotony, I'd like to go on record with Editor's Note: a good word for those professors As you well know, the gymwho were kind enough to realize nasium holds, inadequately, about shock. that we students, too, are human. one class. When three classes are

but couldn't. Certain understand- instructor to do but hold classes ing professors postponed exams wherever is abailable. The rain and dismissed classes.

adjusted. On the other hand there son for advice in that channel. are the others, but the thing that stands out is the thoughtfulness To the Editor, of those who really tried to help us to face facts. And isn't that was going to be done about the forces.' what education is? Isn't it supposed to help us adjust to and filty mess upon the college auditorium stage. It's a disgrace to solve life's problems?

Crisis Victim, L.M.

the college.

about.

Dear Editor:

moments fun and frolic.

Dear Editor:

doing in helping to correct or readjustment plan for the college Hutchins, freshman, "Surprise. clear up some of the major prob- stage. What is paramount now is a credit to Japanese strategy . lems at Santa Barbara State col- securing blackout curtains for they were able to maneuver and,

right track. Yours for better housing.

Editor's Note:

Heaven forbid the defeatest attitude! We assure you, however, this in the newspaper lingo, but that after numerous conferences I would like to propose that the with the powers that be, both the State college take time off every committee and the adviser would once in a while to forget the horsincerely appreciate a practical rors of war that which seem to be solution that you, perhaps, have threatening this nation, not igup your sleeve.

Dear Editor:

Only one thing this week was sufficiently engrossing to take my mind off the war. That was a reason for my catching the cold? In downpouring rain, we of the exposed pulchitures, tripped from the gymnasium dressing rooms to room 30. Ordinarily, I don't mind the ribbing and whistling that follows the class as we run past wolf's row But in rainy weather, it hardly seems to coordinate with the purpose of ed-

Students Poll War Reactions ucation. First of the Cardinal

tions pertaining to Japan's at- United States for so long that the this nation to sell other, smaller tack on the United States, stu- actual declaration of war comes nations down the river.

On Monday, crisis day, every- scheduled for the same hour-and Nipponese hostilities, Carole Hel- out war, a war which may take up from the Philippines, and one knew they should concentrate when isn't that so?-what is the man, graduate, remarked "I was us years to win; it may be a short down from Dutch Harbor, pershocked, disbelieving;" Melvin war. makes a painful situation more Fuchs, sophomore, "It came as

Homer Tunger, sophomore, stat-I repeat, E.D. cere;" Paul Silverman, sophomore, Don't take the defeatist's at- that we can say, but after all ization of the situation . . . thought religion and the right of every titude on the good work you are this war has upset more than the we'd complete negotiations;" Bill

the auditorium windows or there . . pulled the wool over our eye We think that your are on the won't be any stage left to worry . . . was Hitler's hand to keep our resources from Britain.

Remarked Bob Dufek, freshman, "It will be a short war . . settled in one year or less . . I don't know just how to say we'll have treaty rather than onesided victory;" Chuck Crow, sen ior, "They've got guts . United under six weeks States will win . . . Germany is behind it.

Said Alison Owen, senior, "Surnore them mind you, but just re-prised they were extremely lax and forget them for a few

Completely reversing the gen I suggest that the students start eral opinion, Helen Morrison this out next Saturday night with junior, had this to say, "I excold. One of those nasty, mean the Christmas formal at Rock- pected it sooner but the actuality



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