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# AMENDMENT DEFEATED

## MESA TORCHLIGHT SNAKE-DANCE, BONFIRE TO

There'll be a hot time at La Playa tonight. Promptly at 7:30 p.m. a spectacular Gaucho torchlight snake-dance will wind up the hill from the field to the Mesa Campus. As paraders reach the top of the hill, they will throw their torches on a giant bonfire and gather around for the rally that will follow.

## Mardi Gras In 12th Renewal Next Friday

It was 'way back in 1935 that the annual Mardi Gras dance originated . . . the days of "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "On the Island of Capri," and "Little Audrey" jokes.

Now sponsored by Kappa Sigma, this year's Mardi Gras dance will be held Friday, November 21, at the Veteran's Memorial Building, from 9 to 12 p. m.

### Memories Hazy

The first Mardi Gras dance was held in the Garden Room of the Carrillo Hotel, with the hot jazz combo of Bud Lambourn's orchestra supplying the musical entertainment. Old alums, when questioned about the dance, report that while their recollections of that night are rather hazy, they do recall having the time of their lives. This haziness of mind following a Mardi Gras dance, incidentally, seems to have become a tradition in itself.

### New Orleans Spirit

All who plan to attend, (and who doesn't) are reminded that clothing should follow the old New Orleans Mardi Gras spirit. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and unique costumes.

The "Stardusters" will furnish dance tunes.

Sam Dimas will handle the decorations at the dance, assisted by pledges Hugh Edsel, Dick Kampmann, Del Rice, and Carl Hentschke. In charge of ticket sales is Chuck Kneeland, aided by pledges Joe Rossi, Bob Smith, Bob Hoffman, and Bill Franch. Tom Purcell is handling the publicity.

Yell and song leaders will call rally signals, and the band will be on hand.

### Revive Tradition

The sophomore class is sponsoring the parade and bonfire as a revival of an old Gaucho tradition, according to Jerry Rose, class rally chairman, who urges all students to attend. It will climax preparations for the Fresno State game Saturday night, which is the last home football contest of the season.

Torches will be distributed at the La Playa field house at 7:30, Rose stated. Since the rally precedes the Sadie Hawkin's dance at the Native Sons Beach Club, Gauchos will parade in true Dogpatch style.

## Hounded Cafeteria Head Complains

Is the cafeteria going to the dogs?

Miss Frances Spike, cafeteria head, thinks so. And unless we try to keep the little mutts (including the St. Bernard) from crawling through our legs into the caf the dogs will have to take a trip to the local dog pound.

There happens to be a state law which forbids dogs in eating places. And it also happens that a certain vender who sells hot dogs at the football game also works at the dog pound. Soooo, if you don't want the caf to go to the dogs (literally that is) and the dogs go to the ball games, please keep the screen doors shut.

### CAPS COME

The Rally Committee announces that rooster caps are again available and may be obtained at the Graduate Manager's office. The caps cost \$1.00.



### THROAT-SPLITTERS

GAUCHO SONG and yell leaders will direct the rally tonight at 7:30 around a giant bonfire on the Mesa campus. Back row, left to right: yell leaders Norm Stanger, Bob Lorden, Arnold Hargis. Front row, left to right: song leaders Phyllis Ball, Beverly Arbia, Patty Ponto, Virginia Goebels, and Carolyne Martins.

## Frats, Sororities Save Rooter Train From Crack-Up

San Diego, here we come! A last minute Hi-yo-Silver rescue, made by Santa Barbara college sororities and fraternities, insured the chartering of a special Gaucho rooters' train from Los Angeles for San Diego on November 29, when the Greek groups bought up a number of unsold tickets late Monday evening, according to Dale Carlisle, train manager.

### Advance Cash

Short 33 of the minimum of 200 reservations necessary to insure the chartering of the train at the close of ticket sales late Monday afternoon, Potter's Doters workers visited sorority and fraternity houses during the evening. Informed of the situation, Delta Zeta Delta, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Sigma Pi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Gamma Sigma advanced the necessary cash to cover the unsold space. In the event that the tickets are resold prior to November 29, the Greek groups will be reimbursed.

### Depart at 1 p.m.

The Gaucho special will depart from the Los Angeles Union Station at 1 p.m. Saturday and will arrive in San Diego in time for a 4 p.m. rally, returning to Los Angeles at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The special train will include a club car and a rumpus car, with the latter equipped for dancing.

Reservations may be purchased at the Santa Fe ticket office in the Carrillo Building until November 28. The round trip fare is available to all student body membership card holders and is \$3.75. Nancy Nelson, ticket sales agent, emphasized today, and will be good for a period of three days.

## LAS ESPUELAS TO USHER AT AWS ASSEMBLY DEC. 3

Las Espuelas members will act as Associated Women Students assembly ushers on December 3, Jan Fitts, president, announced today.

Plans for participating in the assembly were made when the campus sophomore women's honor unit met last Sunday at the home of Dean Helen E. Sweet.

The next meeting of Las Espuelas will be held Monday, December 1, at 4 p.m. in the AWS lounge.

## Teacher Placement Parley Due Dec. 2

Realizing that college days will soon be over and the necessity for finding positions will confront them, the prospective graduates for February, 1948, who will hold teaching credentials are evincing a strong interest in their placement.

In order to give service, orient students in placement procedures, acquaint them with vacancies in the teaching field, and secure the information forms to be used in placement, Lawrence E. Chenoweth, director of teacher placement, has called a meeting for Tuesday, December 2, in Pine Hall 100 at 4 o'clock. This is a required meeting, approved by Acting Provost J. Harold Williams, and will be the only one called prior to graduation. Roll will be taken.

Nearly 900 calls for teachers were listed with the placement office during this present year and 231 graduates were placed at salaries ranging from \$2400, the new state minimum, to \$4920.

## GAUCHOS VOTE 'NO' ON ANTI-DISCRIMINATION MEASURE

Santa Barbara College students, in a campus-wide election held Wednesday and Thursday, rejected a proposed amendment to the Student Body constitution which would have denied campus recognition and privileges to organizations restricting membership on a basis of race or color. The vote was 861 yes, to 805 no; 249 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to carry.

Climaxing a controversy which has stirred the campus for weeks, Gaucho students voted down the following proposed amendment:

"No organization, either existing or future, is to be granted campus recognition, with the campus privileges associated therewith, until the officers of the organization shall have deposited with the Dean of Men or Women, an affidavit stating that neither their local constitution or charter, nor the constitution or charter of any national organization with which they are affiliated, contains any restrictions on membership based upon race, religion or color."

Following the final closing of the polls at 2 p.m. yesterday, votes were secretly counted behind locked doors by a six-man committee equally representing both sides of the controversy. Included were Al Rasmussen, chairman of the special election committee, Marilyn Melvin, Jan Fitts, Bettie Moore, Dan Julian and George Geib.

Although voting was heavy during Wednesday's all-day balloting, a check at the closing of the polls revealed a shortage of over 400 votes in the 1941 needed to comprise three-quarters of the student body. The polls were therefore open for four hours on Thursday, according to ASB election rulings, before the election was declared completed.

The measure was first introduced at a regular meeting of the Student Council on October 21. The following week, after a motion to put the amendment to a student

vote had been defeated by Council, proponents of the measure presented a petition signed by 20 per cent of the student body requesting an election on the issue.

## Sorority Bids Out Today

Campus sororities are issuing bids to their prospective pledges today, according to the Office of the Dean of Women. Notices placed in the student mail boxes by 9 o'clock this morning give full instructions to the rushees concerning the bids.

Bids must be picked up by one o'clock today, or else the bid will be withdrawn, according to the rushee's handbook. In case of illness or other valid excuse, the Dean of Women must be notified prior to the deadline in order that the bid will not be nullified.

### Pledging Monday

Next Monday night pledging ceremonies are scheduled to begin, with three weeks of initiation to follow. Miss Helen E. Sweet, dean of women and adviser for Panhellenic, stated that Panic night, on December 5, will climax pledge activities.

A new policy will be followed this year regarding hazing events, Miss Sweet announced. Pledging activities will be participated in only on Monday nights, and no campus hazing will be allowed. Furthermore, most of the sororities have placed initiation events on a more constructive basis this year, and the traditionally paddle-swinging activities will put their lowly pledges to work which will benefit the sorority.

## Gauchos Meet Fresno State In Home Finale

Tomorrow night the Gauchos play host to the Battlin' Bulldogs from Fresno State. The Staters have just returned from Albuquerque where they lost to a powerful University of New Mexico, but before this they held a favored San Diego team to a 7-7 tie in a rainsoaked, muddy battle.

In the San Diego game the Fresno eleven showed a great deal of improvement, especially in the aerial division. Despite the slippery pigskin, the Bulldogs completed 12 out an attempted twenty-four passes. Their only other CCAA game was with Cal Poly, the latter losing 14-6.

Fresno State started this season with a new coach and a new strategy . . . the widely-used "T" formation. Coach Kenny Gleason was one of the school's all-time great athletes between 1934 and 1938. After graduating, he made an outstanding record as high school and service coach. Last year he came to Fresno as head baseball coach and assistant football coach to James Bradshaw, whom he succeeded.

### Returning Men

Although there have been many

changes, the team itself, with 23 returning lettermen, will not be an unseasoned squad. Two returning men, Millard Mitchell and Bob Hoffman made all-CCAA last year. Fresno's ace in the hole this

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### ATTENTION VETERANS

On Friday, November 14, a representative from the Los Angeles Veterans Administration will be present in the Office of Veterans Affairs on the Santa Barbara Riviera Campus to take complaints from all veterans who are having difficulties in receiving their subsistence allowance.



## Art, Genius to Frolic At 'La Parisienne' Dance Saturday Night

An atmosphere of intellectual simplicity and artistic creativeness will prevail at the Sig Alph's "La Parisienne" dance following the Fresno State game Saturday, November 15.

Directed by the pure genius of Monsieur Laufenbergier and three or four other peasants with obviously twisted minds, the dance will evolve at the Carrillo Auditorium. Lino Mautino and his Follies Bergeres addicts are to provide the background music for the Bohemian dance. Dressy sport is the uniform of the night and since no slightest detail will be overlooked, a special rack for rooters' caps is being installed.

### Picasso and Mumbles

For those who prefer to sit around discussing Picasso, Matisse and Mumbles, a soft drink bar "The Pink Rat" is to be open for business.

"Jean Sablon" Baily and his sixteen pledge slaves are going heavy on the back work and elbow grease in order to capture the throbbing emotional spirit of the sultry, impassioned Parisians.

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**Third Report To The Anthropological Society**

Dear Colleagues:  
Since my last communication with you I have been busy working myself into the confidence of the savages here in what they call their university. My efforts have been rewarded with a much more minute, if puzzling, picture of their social divisions. I was not long in my study of the university till I found that the social order here had different divisions than the social order of the surrounding villages. The totems are not akin to any of those I have found previously, and I am at a loss to explain them. I submit my findings with a frank plea for help from my more learned colleagues.

**Inta-Lek-Chool Totem**

The first of these totems is what the natives call the Inta-lek-chool totem. (I use the native names, as they do not translate into English.) Members of this totem can

be distinguished at all times by their perpetually somber expressions. They have a group of leaders, all of whom wear a peculiar badge of their station, a large mask of horn, or some plastic-like material, with relatively small pieces of glass in front of the eyes. The larger the mask, the higher the station of the wearer. Indeed, the chief of this totem has a mask so imposing that his face can scarcely be seen.

The function of these leaders seems to be that of keeping the somber expression I mentioned on the faces of the lesser members, for even at the most hilarious tribal festivities, these members are kept under close surveillance to prevent their acting like others of the tribe. Should one of them have a momentary lapse, and smile, or enter into conversation with young savages not of the Inta-lek-chool

totem, he is immediately approached by one of the leaders, who stands behind the recreant and murmurs a few of the totem holy words, such as, "Am bawn," or "Ree-akshun-airy elmunts," or perhaps "wurl prawblums."

As he pronounces these cryptic words, which are obviously part of a secret ritual, the guilty one ceases immediately from his heretical actions and faces his superior, repeating the words as he hears them. These two then begin nodding their heads in slow rhythm to the cadence of the words, and are soon surrounded by all the totem members in the vicinity, who join in the ritual, taking care to assume the ritual stance, hands folded behind backs. These gatherings are indeed awe-inspiring to the primitive mind, which must account for the reverence accorded this totem by many who are not part of it.

**Ol-Skool-Spurt Totem**

The second totem I discovered is one recruited, I would guess, from the more barbaric fringe of these

nations, for they are indeed the fiercest of the local natives. This totem is called the Ol-skool-spurt totem. As their behavior is utterly unpredictable, I live in deadly fear of them at all times. One has only to sit down and give the appearance of being at ease to find a group of these glowering wild men encircling him. After a long moment of hate-filled looks, they scream "Whersya-gotcha-spurt?" in unison, then turn and hurl themselves madly out of windows and over railings, to dash across the lawns, stopping here and there to leap into the air and scream "Raw - raw - raw," while waving their tribal fetish, a peculiar blue-and-yellow-tipped wand that they call a pawm-pawm.

As I see some of this totem approaching me now, I will hastily close and continue this report at some later date.

Your respectful colleague,  
F. Redbottom Elder

P. S. You are perhaps confused by the change in my middle name, but as it is the tribal name these delightful savages insist on calling me, I cannot resist using it.

F. R. E.

**Picturesque View by The Editor**

One of the few significant privileges of editorship is the opportunity for blowing off steam in public. This column is my safety valve. Into it will go the gripes, appreciations, outbursts of profanity and occasional profound thoughts that accumulate in the hectic preparation of *El Gauchito*. I could, of course, go weep into a beer, but this is cheaper.

Comes now an accusing note from a fraternity member demanding to know why we did not print his letter to the editor during the recent controversy on you-know-what, and ending with a nasty suggestion that the *El Gauchito* staff showed bias in their selection of published letters.

I am fed to the eye-balls with this "bias" routine. Here are the straight facts:

Until last Tuesday's issue (November 11) we printed every single letter sent in. Is it our fault if they all favored the amendment? Can we help it if the "opposition" didn't see fit to write letters?

Because of limited space in last Tuesday's issue we were forced to withhold two letters for and two against; of the latter, one was some 350 words long and the other a young novel of 660 words. There was also a letter, against, which was unsigned and therefore not printable. Just as well, too; it was rather shrill and hysterical and would hardly have contributed to the discussion.

To print these letters now would be anti-climactical. Anyone who wishes to may read them at the *El Gauchito* office, and welcome.

It has been painstakingly pointed out to me, furthermore, that Tuesday's paper carried two letters "pro" to only one "con." Friends, Tuesday's paper carried what we had space for; other "con" letters were, as I have said, too long. But as a matter of fact, investigation with a ruler reveals that, in letter and statement combined, the opposition gained one more column inch of space than the amendment backers.

Now then, is that clear?

Housemother: "Elaine, where have you been till 3 a.m.?"

"Walking."

Housemother: "For goodness sake!"

"Yes ma'm."



**FLOAT AWARDS**

To the Editor:  
During the past year I have advocated a change in the system of presenting homecoming float awards. There have been enough entries in these last two parades to warrant a change in our present procedure.

**Stifle Interest**

If we continue awarding a general first, second and third prize for all entries we will eventually stifle all interest in our parade. We must realize that certain organizations cannot compete with others. After this year's highly successful parade, these smaller clubs will eventually feel that they cannot enter such keen competition. But remember it's the smaller decorated cars, etc., which give our parade continuity. Why don't we encourage all organizations whether they have five or forty-five members to participate. We could accomplish this by introducing a new slant to our awarding.

Let's have one prize for the best idea used to carry out the parade theme; a second award for the most cleverly decorated float; and a third award for the outstanding small entry. (Specifications of the small entry would be defined beforehand by the float committee.)

Yours truly,  
Joan Lea Yulo

**Budget Busters In Pot-Luck Picnic**

The Santa Barbara College Budget Busters will observe the midway point in their month-long tussles with the family exchequers by holding a pot-luck picnic at East Beach on Sunday, November 16, at 12:30 p.m. Married members of the Industrial Education department and their families are cordially invited.

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**Gauchos On Parade**

By Gloria Dealey

This week the Press Control Board and Student Council chose a new editor for *El Gauchito*. She is Phyllis Pittroff, who brings plenty of newspaper experience to the job.

Her work in the Fourth Estate began when she became publicity director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, back in 1942. After a year she joined the Marines and was ordered to the Goleta Marine Corps Air Station, where, in due time, she became editor of the station paper and a sergeant. Phyl says she and her all-gal staff fondly pictured the "Beam" as a subtle blend of "Time," "Life" and the "New Yorker"; however that may be, the paper developed the reputation of being one of the best of its kind on the Coast.

**Where's the Glory?**

When the war ended, Phyl gravitated to the Pasadena Star-News and then to the editorship of a weekly in Monrovia. She quit, she says, because "where's the glory in being editor, reporter, bookkeeper, payroll clerk, printer's devil and general factotum if you perish of overwork?"

Among the assorted jobs she has held, the new editor most enjoyed the pre-war year she spent aboard a 76-foot schooner as tutor to the two children of the owner.



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**Minor Drawback**

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Born and raised in Maryland, she is devoted to horses, and her favorite sport is riding and jumping. As for pet foods—"you name it, I'll eat it," she says.

A brief six months in a Holly-

wood photographic studio after she left the Monrovia paper, was enough to send her to college, where she is majoring in English and hopes to become a quote serious writer unquote.

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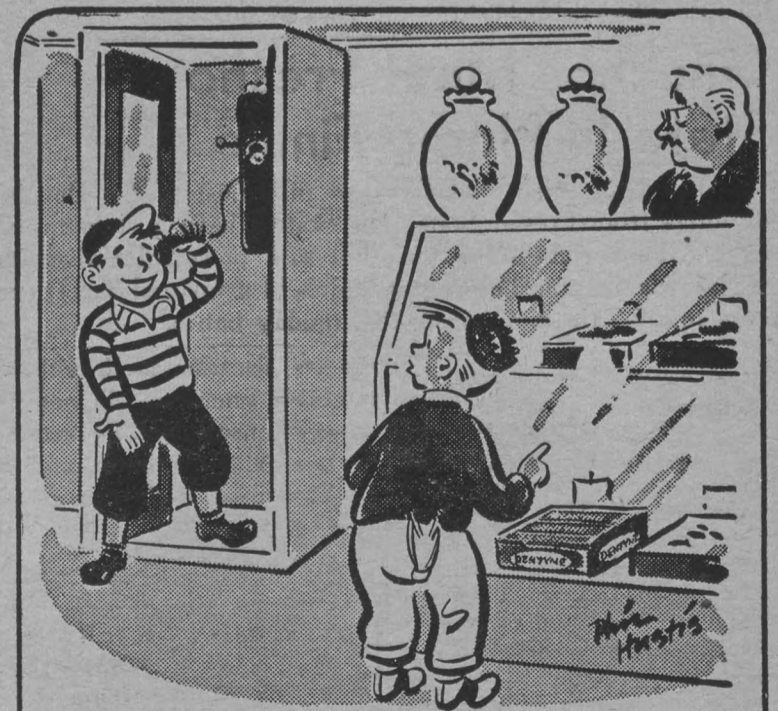
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Here's something new to catch the eye, who could refuse a Windsor Tie?! (yuk! yuk! awfully good, Parslops!) Striped satin ties in tricky pastel combinations—not just bows, but real, live, miniature duplicates of a man's tie, \$2.95.

Went to see "The Unfinished Dance" the other night and speaking of dancing & ballerinas—those skirts came in again. This time they're only 12.95 and come in black and multi-colored plaids.

Hang onto your teeth, gal, cuz you're liable to drop them when I tell you I'm one day ahead of the deadline!

Leisurely,

Pattl.

P. S. Best dressed girl on campus this year is Houck who has participated in the half-time stunts down on La Playa. Last seen wearing a lush yellow sweater and navy skirt.

# Jack Rose

1117 State St.

## 19 Pinned by Delta Sigs at Dinner

Delta Sigma fraternity held a dinner at the Chapel Inn Sunday afternoon to initiate new pledges under the direction of John Nance, president and Bob Lagoiminsino, vice-president. The guest of honor, Mr. William Noblitt, head of the National Chapter Advisory Committee for Delta Sigma Phi, gave a short after-dinner speech.

The following pledges were present: Cecil Thacker, John Long, Ray Botts, Gordon Arneal, Bob Lingel, Bill Brown, Ralph Penoyar, Willis Dever, Dick Engle, Harold Heatly, Larry Hobson, Ray Kubly, Allen Perry, Sam Rowe, John Sathrum, Warren Watts, Howard Webb, Roy Wishmeier, and Dan Callahan.

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Purpose of the awards is to bring out new and striving authors, and as far as possible to introduce their work to community and professional theatres.

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Awards for 1948 are these: the Maxwell Anderson Award of \$100 for verse drama of full length or one act (masques and libretti barred); the Miles Anderson Award of \$100, sponsored by Peninsula Players of San Mateo, California, for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with domestic life in the western hemisphere; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of \$50 and presentation over station KVSM for radio drama of twenty minutes' length, whether serious or comic; the Henry David Gray Award of \$75 for clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period, but specifically for constructive articles on problems of production and acting.

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Panhellenic bids.  
7:30—Torch Parade, Bonfire and Rally—Mesa Campus.  
Tous Les Temps—College Cabin trip.  
9:00—Sadie Hawkin's Dance—Quad Club—Native Son's Beach Club.

**NOVEMBER 15, SATURDAY:**  
8:00—Fresno State vs. Gauchos—La Playa Field.  
10:00—After Game Dance—Sigma Alpha Kappa—La Parisienne—Cabrillo Auditorium.

**NOVEMBER 16, SUNDAY:**  
12:30—Budget Busters—Pot-luck picnic—East Beach.

**NOVEMBER 17, MONDAY:**  
7:30—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
7:30—Phrateres meeting—Auditorium.

**NOVEMBER 18, TUESDAY:**  
2:00—Rally Committee—RH 101.  
4:00—Student Recital—Music Hall.  
7:00—Badminton Club.  
7:00—Elementary Education Department party.  
7:00—Ad Club meeting—Art Department.  
7:15—Student Council meeting—PH 100.  
7:30—KOP—June Freer's house.  
7:30—SBC Radio Club—Radio Shop—Mesa Campus.

## Chi Alph Pledges Honor Captain

Under the direction of Pledge Leader Lois Foote, the new pledges of Chi Alpha Delta, elementary honorary fraternity, held a party in honor of Vivian Banks, pledge captain, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house Wednesday evening, November 12.

Entertainment was furnished by the seven new pledges on the theme of "baby show." Pledges who participated were Betty Walters, Katherine Wheeler, Dorothy Mills, Lorene Pearson, Lois Foote, David Lawton, and Albert Pike. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served by David Lawton, and Albert Pike.

## Pu Ko How Initiates In Formal Rites

Pu Ko How, sub-chapter of Phrateres, held its formal, candle-light initiation ceremony at the Golden Dragon restaurant, before a meeting at the YMCA on Monday, November 3.

New members of the club include Jane Anderson, Jackie Campbell, Joan Gillespie, Yvonne Hunt, Barbara Johnston, Shirley Lerner, Noel Madder, Phyllis Martin, Dolores Mezzarelli, Sue Palm, Pat Payne, Carol Richardson, Shirley Ruchenback, Doellen Sheppard, Peggy Ward, Gloria Walling, Frankie Whitlock, and Marie Wickersham. Dorothy Adamack is president and Miss Enid Butler, faculty sponsor.

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## CASING THE CAMPUS

By Junie

After an exhilarating week of mid-terms (how do we always seem to get on that subject in this column?) everyone should be primed and ready to go for all the activities this weekend.

Last Friday and Saturday nights weren't exactly dull, from all reports. They say they're still cleaning up Chapel Inn after the successful party thrown there by hosts Bud Jones, Laird and Bill Stabler, Robin Schmidt, Mary Petty, Del Lisk and all the rest. Shirley Cook and Tom Carter, George Casselberry with Jody Beardsley, Peggy Kilborn and Chris Stone were among those whooping it up. The Chapel Inn cannon balls got the usual workout.

### Warm House

Cathy and Hal Chauncey had a little house-warming party to celebrate their moving into a new cozy cottage. Penny and Jack Rivers, George Hearndon, (who led some terrific singing!) Chuck and June Moss, Patsy and Don Entz and lots of others helped the Chaunceys celebrate.

"Joan of Lorraine," with its gripping, dramatic action certainly thrilled its audiences last week. Phil Little and Mary Rogers, Dan and June Rice, Ricky Webber and Art Jensen, and Mary Jefferies with Allen Robb were in the audience Saturday night. Afterwards Nancy Armour and fiance Larry Wenzel were heard raving about Maggie Wheeler's superb performance.

Speaking of the play, in one scene appeared a bare wall with a chair and small bed. Out of the hushed and dramatic silence spoke a voice from the audience, "that looks like Hoff"!

### 'Round 'n About

Here and there on campus our gremlins report seeing Dick Phillips with Judy Eskeline quite often . . . On Ebbett's Hall's sheltered lawn eating lunches the other day were Peggy Wall, Pat Sparrow, Joyce Anderson, Margie Kumm, Gordon McCrea, and Jack Mark.

Was Bill Tomerlin's face red Tuesday! Not realizing how voices carry in the quietness of the library, Bill had a big fat discussion with a friend just outside the door about how some old professor had given him a low grade in a test. When he entered the library, everyone studying looked up and murmured consoling, "That's tough, too bad, old chap"!

See you at the sophomore sponsored bonfire and rally tonight, and remember the Sadie Hawkins dance following.

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There has been so much written on this subject that I thought that I might as well put in my two cents worth. It seems that a young fellow named "Rocky" Graziano, who also happens to be the world's middleweight boxing champion, is being crucified from coast to coast by indignant newspaper men, boxing promoters, and just "plain" citizens.

During the war, "Rocky" Graziano went AWOL. He was apprehended, tried, sentenced, and served time. When he was released, according to all rules of our society, he had supposedly paid his debt to the same society.

**Box Attraction**

Graziano was always a popular fighter. His name alone was enough to bring the boxing fans out in droves. The money poured into the box offices by the thousands of dollars. Wherever Graziano fought, the boxing promoters filled their pockets. Now, however, these same promoters throw up their arms in righteous horror. "I know that he is champion," they say, "but we won't let him fight here. He doesn't have a good war record." They didn't give a damn about his war record a few months ago, and don't tell me that they didn't know about it.

So here we have a man, born and raised in the slums, surrounded nearly all of his life by filth and despair. A man who was lacking in that ever important virtue—common sense. If he had possessed common sense, perhaps he would never have "gone over the hill." Be that as it may, he did desert, and paid for it. Are we now going to deprive Graziano of the only living he knows? Are we going to send him back to the slums that he fought out of with his two fists? I sincerely hope not.

**Last Home Game**

This Friday night at La Playa Stadium, the Fresno State Bulldogs come to town to do battle with our Gaucho football team. This will be the last home appearance of the 1947 Santa Barbara team, and I hope that all of you will be on hand to give the boys a hearty send-off. The two teams are evenly matched, and it should be a wide-open bang-up contest.

**National Champions?**

The USC Trojans, fresh from a hard-fought victory over the winless Stanford Indians, rest up this week in preparation for their important clash with the ULCA Bruins on November 29. The Trojans will not only be fighting for the Rose Bowl bid, but will be pointing their sights toward the national championship. I have been on the Troy bandwagon all

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year is little Bill Pelto, left half-back, who last year picked up better than eight yards a try. He also passes and is a natural team leader. Playing left half are Vince Palmo and one-armed Bob Ravera, who was the University of Nevada's leading ground gainer in 1945. At the right half position are Bill Robinson, power runner, Sam Mongelli, and Ted Ayres. In the important quarterback slot are Suge Carter, Jackie Fellows' understudy last year and Tom Aney, first-string JV quarterback last year. Both are good passers and smooth all-around players.

**Weak Spot**

The weakest spot in the Fresno State backfield is at fullback, where so far there has been no sensational plunger to fill the shoes of all-conference Mickey Masini. The two men who have played the most consistently are Nick Dookoozian and Paul Clabaugh. Dookoozian, known as Mr. Five-by-five, is five foot eight and weighs in at 220.

In the line the Battlin' Bulldogs are blessed with many fine players. At the wings are ex-tackle Bob Hoffman, Wilson Hanna, who starred in the Gaucho-Bulldog battle in 1946, and John Bagans, one of the better pass receivers in the nation last year, winning all-conference mention despite injuries. At the tackle spots are all-conference Millard Mitchell, Tom Yost, and Hal Raley, one of Fresno's best defensive ends for two years. Two first-string guards, Vern Caywood and Chuck Moran, are back with Paul Farris and Dick Neal backing them up.

At the center is Wild Bill Clancy, one of the best defensive linemen on the coast. A. A. Stagg said Clancy was the outstanding lineman that his great 1944 College of the Pacific team played against.

**Gauchos Improve**  
This is Santa Barbara's fourth conference game, having just lost to the College of Pacific in a wide open, high scoring affair. The loss was a case of being out-scored rather than out-fought. That game nevertheless, showed a marked offensive improvement over the San Jose game. At any rate, the Gauchos have hit their stride, and this should be a close match.

In coming up against the Fresno squad, Santa Barbara will have a jinx to overcome, because out of the seven times the teams have met, Santa Barbara has never won. Last year the Gauchos were edged out by seven points; final score 20-13. The jinx will give the "Hilltoppers" a double reason for really fighting Saturday night, because this is also a very important conference game.

**Women's Phys Ed Club Plans Cabin Weekend**

Members of the Women's Physical Education department club will leave for a week-end at the Santa Barbara college cabin November 21, Virginia Goebels, president, announced today. The trip will be made by car caravan and arrangements are being made for individuals to be called for at home. Club members planning to make the trip may so indicate by signing a list posted on the Women's Gym bulletin board by Tuesday, November 18, 4 p.m.

**Intramural Gridders Begin League Play**

Intramural football got under way last week with the playing of eight games at University Village and on the Riviera campus.

The six-man touch football league is composed of three divisions, each having six teams. Six campus fraternities are the nucleus of one division, while another division contains clubs comprised of non-fraternity Gauchos. The third division is made up of residents of the Village.

**Fraternity Tilts**

In the fraternity division the Sigma Tau Gammas defeated the Kappa Sigmas 12-0 and Gamma Sigma Pi made one tally more than the Sigma Pi aggregation to win a 12 to 6 game. Sigma Alpha was a well-matched foe for the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad in a game which ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Treading the Riviera turf in later games, the hard fighting "Santa Barbarians" managed to emerge on the long end of an 18-13 struggle with a die-hard "Blue and Gold" club, and the "Chapel Saints" made 14 more points than the "Local Yokels", who were unable to supplant the goose-egg with a more tangible numeral. Two clubs, the "Corsairs" and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, drew byes for the week.

**Narrow Margins**

Close competition was the theme of the day at University Village where the "Grouchos" and the Newman Club both defeated their opponents, the "69ers" and the Del Mar club, respectively, by the narrow margin of 6-0. "Stupid Nine" won over the "Rowdies" by a forfeit.

**Strategy Failure Licks Jayvee in Cal Poly Contest**

Because the Jay Vees could not get rolling, they were defeated last Friday night by Cal Poly 19 to 0. No strategy seemed to work; Conradi bulled through the line whenever they were on the midfield stripe or farther back, but when the yards were needed for a score the holes were not there. Hallaway, Godfrey and MacAdams would break away on a jaunt only to be stopped before they had an opportunity to score. The passing attack, with Scruggs and Helliokson throwing, did not click. The debacle can not be blamed on any individual or group.

**Roll Up Downs**

One consolation of the game was that the Jay Vees made more first downs than Cal Poly, and in this game as in all the rest, the JV did not quit fighting until the final whistle had blown.

Thanksgiving Day the JV's journey to Inglewood to play El Camino Junior College. If the Jay Vees can develop a passing attack, a scoring game may result.

ALL HAIL, BLUE AND GOLD  
All hail, Blue and Gold; thy colors unfold  
O'er loyal Californians, whose hearts are strong and bold;  
All hail, Blue and Gold, thy strength ne'er shall fail,  
For thee we'll die. All hail, all hail.

**ON TO VICTORY**

On to victory, you Gauchos who are strong and bold,  
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season, and I truthfully believe that, if in the proper mental and physical condition, they will stand an excellent chance of dropping the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. If they were to defeat the South Benders, the Rose Bowl clash with Michigan (if they get by a rejuvenated Wisconsin eleven) would be a national championship game. It's a big job for the Trojans to try, but certainly beyond the realm of impossibility.

May I have another puff from that pipe, James?

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