

# Eighth Annual Who's Who Nominates College Leaders

## State Gauchos Don Rags For AS Poverty Prance Saturday at Rockwood

Bill Marvel's Orchestra Plays for Prom; Social Committeemen Arrange Novelty Dances Satirizing Dearth of Sport Funds

"Hardtimes" will be the word of the evening at the all-college Poverty Prance held tomorrow evening from 9 until 12 at Rockwood, in order to raise money to make up the deficiency in the Associated Students budget.

Dancing to the music of Bill Marvel and his seven-piece orchestra, those in attendance will wear cords and gingham. Cardboard money hung on the walls will supplant silver or bills. Huge dollar signs will remind Gauchos of more profitable times, while used programs recall to mind the dearth in student body funds.

Minimizing expenditures, tickets printed for the Cal Rambler football game will be utilized for the affair and old posters displayed on campus flaunt details of its occurrence. The sale of cokes and 7-Up will aid in the money raising campaign.

Because money raised will supplement student body funds, all proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the Associated Student body. Also aiding in the plan, Bill Russell, graduate manager, will furnish doormen for the dance.

### ADMISSION CHARGE

Cost for the dance will be 25 cents per person, including tax. Student body cards must be presented at the door. Guest cards for the occasion may be obtained in Dean Bennink's office and will enable the bearer, with the payment 50 cents, to attend the dance.

Tickets may be purchased any time this week from council members or in the graduate manager's office. They will also be available at the door tomorrow night, according to Marilyn Davis, social chairman.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Dr. Will H. Ellison, Dr. and Mrs. A. Russell Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell.

### GREEK LETTER HOSTS

Following the policy of presenting members of social sororities and fraternities as hosts and hostesses for college dances, members of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity and Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will serve in this capacity.

Miss Davis is in charge of the affair. Aiding her are Willa Fairfield, decorations; Willard Reineck, refreshments; Ruthe Suggs, patrons and patronesses; Al Rasmussen, Roberta Oglesby, George McGinnis and Howard Clapp, posters.

## Three Coaches Travel North

Theo "Spud" Harder, Terry H. Dearborn, and Joe Lantagne of the men's physical education department will journey to Palo Alto over the Thanksgiving holidays to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association, to be held at Stanford university on November 21 and 22.

Dearborn will serve on the informational hygiene committee and give an address entitled, "Increasing the Effectiveness of the Classroom Teacher's Participation in the School Health Program: Implications for Educational Hygiene Courses in Teacher Training Institutions."

## Brass Choir Plans Diversified Program for Music Conclave

Delving into Ellington proves a far cry from the muted strains of Bach but the brass choir of Santa Barbara State college does equal justice to each of these diversified composers.

On KTMS last night the given in recognition of National Education week. On November 29 they will present a program of instrumental music at the Music Education conference at U.C.L.A.

According to Maurice Faulkner, musical director, the choir is designed to assume the nature of an organ with softly muted tones in contrast to the brass band which strives for recognition as a miniature band, playing martial or stirring music.

Comprising 15 members, the choir has a harpist for arpeggiated effects, glissandos and to provide chord background.

The choir's repertoire includes original compositions of students

and arrangements made of the works of famous composers. At present, time is being devoted to Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and the music of Dukas.

Bill Marvel, a member of the choir and leader of a dance band in his own right, is working at present on a Duke Ellington arrangement for presentation as an encore number at the conference. But a small part of the musical training offered at State, the choir offers those interested in brass music an opportunity to display their talents advantageously, Faulkner stated in explaining the purpose of the choir.

## Orators Leave For Western Speech Meet

Redding, Snidecor Head Activities at Salt Lake Convention of Teachers

Six Gaucho orators will embark tomorrow for Ogden, Utah to represent State college and the division of speech in the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. Charles Redding, assistant professor of speech, will accompany the debaters as coach and following the tournament will participate as the chairman of the section on general semantics in the annual convention of the Association of Teachers of Speech at Salt Lake City on the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. John C. Snidecor, speech instructor, will leave Wednesday to present to the convention a report in the section of research studies. His report, based upon his studies at the University of Iowa, will be in the field of experimental phonetics, making comparisons of such factors as rate and pitch changes between good and poor speakers.

Upper division men competing in the tournament are J.T. Daniel and Gilbert McKeon, veterans of many past contests. Daniel, debate manager, has participated in the finals of every similar tournament he has entered. McKeon represented State college in the national tournament held at Denver last year, attaining one of the highest rankings in the contest.

Nelva Kiefer and Virginia Strong, other veterans, will participate. (Continued on page 2)

## Frosh Slate Backward Hop

Tonight the freshman class will sponsor a backward dance from 9 to 12 at the Knights of Columbus hall at 925 De la Vina street.

Each girl must make her escort a fruit or vegetable corsage and prizes will be awarded the best. Not only will the girl bring her escort to the dance, but she will also ask for the dances.

During the intermission Louise Brownlee will sing and Norman Stowe, freshman president, will be master of ceremonies for the novelty acts.

In keeping with the harvest decorations of hay, corn and pumpkins, cider and doughnuts will be served for refreshments.

The dance committee headed by Miss Brownlee consists of Mary Agamalian, Barbara Berry, decorations; Caroline Hunter, Patty Richardson, refreshments; Jack Erickson, Carl Fisher, door; Fred Thornburgh, Buck le Vine, Ed Mann, publicity.

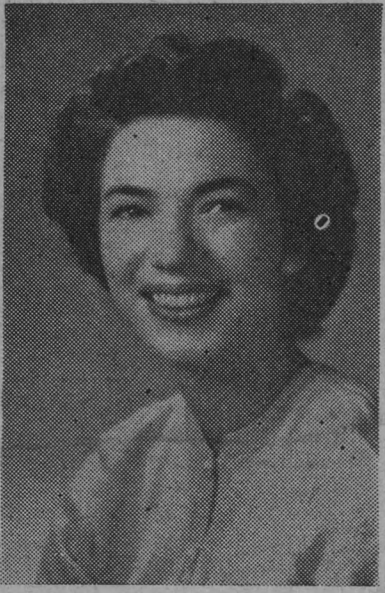
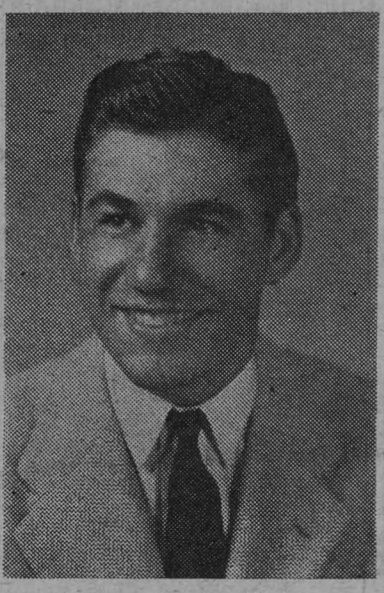
Freshmen will be admitted with class cards, those with guest privileges, 10 cents.

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## Executive Councilmen Start Campus Shakeup as Financial, School Spirit Losses Mount

Clipping corners on parliamentary procedure, the Gaucho legislators made a general pre-holiday housecleaning of Associated Student activities last night at their executive session with verbal attacks upon the asserted lackadaisical attitude of both student committees and councilmen themselves.

President Howard Eckles began the first sweep with a proposal calling for the revision of the present rally committee, limiting the general membership of the group. "I feel the membership of the students-at-large should be limited to two," declared Eckles. "As it stands now there is no one to shoulder the responsibility. It ceases to become a committee and becomes just a social group."

### DEADBEATS

Following the complaint of Yell leader Chuck Crow that there were so many deadbeats on the committee that nothing is accomplished, and other discussion, the council approved the proposed revision to the constitution. This proposal will be presented to the general student body at an open assembly on November 24 in the auditorium.

Due to the absence of the rally chairman, Crow presented the plans to the council for a pregame rally to be held Wednesday afternoon welcoming the College of the Pacific team. Under the latest plans a parade will begin on campus at 2:30 p.m. to precede through town and is scheduled to arrive at the train station for an open rally at 3:27 p.m.

### POOR COOPERATION

On the next order of business, Art Chauvel, finance chairman, presented the council with figures on the Cal-Aggie game of last week which recorded a \$552 loss for the student body.

In response to the grumblings of the councilmen, Vice-president Howard Clapp took the council floor and admonished the council for its "poor cooperation" in trying to remedy the financial status of the college.

Citing the apparent failure of the Parent's day program of last week, Clapp declared: "If that is the kind of lackadaisical attitude we are going to get from the council we might as well kick any other fund-raising project goodbye."

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## Freshmen Open Ticket Booths

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## Dean Asks Student Parking Compliance

Dean Paul A. Jones yesterday announced that student cooperation is requested in adhering to rules governing parking on campus. Failure to comply will result in fines being levied, Jones stated.

Student parking facilities are to be found in the parking lots off Alameda Padre Serra and Mission Ridge road.

## APO Opens Second Annual Hobby Show

Opening in six locations at once, Alpha Phi Omega's Hobby and Craft show makes its second annual bow tonight at 7. The exhibits, assembled by the national scouting service fraternity, the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the recreation department will include varied types of handicrafts.

Tonight's showing will last from 7 to 10, at 12 and 14 East Carrillo street, the Cabrillo pavillion, the industrial education department on the Mesa campus, the public library and the Faulkner gallery.

Saturday exhibits will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Weaving, pottery, ceramics, beadwork, pictures and jewelry are some of the crafts to be represented in the show, which is one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Contributions from several departments at State college, the Boy and Girl scouts and private individuals are represented, according to Harry Redoglia, president of the local Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Dr. Frederick T. Addicott, assistant professor of science, is faculty sponsor of the organization.

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## Proficiency Dean Announces Make-up Exams

Test on proficiency in school subjects for those obliged to take make-up examinations will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. These are strictly make-ups and are not for those taking proficiency tests for the first time, it was stressed by Dean Charles L. Jacobs who issued the announcement.



Six of the twenty State college students named in this year's Who's Who among colleges throughout the nation are MERILYN DAVIS, ALEX MACGILLIVRAY, GEORGIA MAE KREBS, PAUL SHIPLEY, HOWARD CLAPP and RUTHE SUGGS.

## College Women Volunteer For US Civilian Defense Battalion

Speaking before an auditorium filled with enthusiastic collegiennes, District attorney Percy Heckendorf, third regional chairman of the State Council for Civilian Defense, outlined the plan for the organization of the College Women's Defense battalion Wednesday during seventh hour. Applications were distributed as the first step toward an active group.

### HEADED BY LIEUTENANT C. D. WOODHOUSE

Woodhouse, assistant professor of science, the battalion will consist of about 100 girls, who will receive training in activities necessary for protection in time of national or local emergency. Instruction will be given in first aid, fire fighting, air raid defense, police work and use of small arms, infantry drill.

"Fire, flood, earthquake and air raids are the emergencies with which we should be most concerned," said Heckendorf as he explained the coordination of the work of the battalion with that of the Red Cross.

### EMERGENCY AREA

The ten grammar schools of Santa Barbara are so arranged as to make most efficient concentration points for defense work. The college battalion will be divided into platoons, to in turn be divided into squads of eight, these headed by corporals.

These squads will fit compactly into modern station wagons. Drills will be given in mobilization and transportation to these centers, or to other localities to which the group might be called.

Instruction classes will meet one night a week, from 7 to 9. The specific night is to be arranged by Woodhouse.

### BROADCAST SPEECH

"American youth as a whole is loyal to the basic democratic principles upon which our country is founded," declared President Clarence L. Phelps in a radio broadcast concerning American education and civilian defense Sunday, November 9, over radio station KTMS. "State college women have asked for a part in the defense program. By keeping them together in one unit, we hope to achieve proficiency in keeping with college standards, and to provide outlet for the genuine desire to be of service."

Instruction is expected to begin in about 15 days, according to Woodhouse.

## Artists Appear In Concert

Dancing their way into the hearts of the audience, May O'Donnell and Jose Limon last night appeared as guest artists in the third Artist Series concert.

Music for the pair was especially arranged for them by composer-pianist Ray Green. O'Donnell and Limon danced, but Green set the tempo for their "On American Themes," with his compositions.

Before she united with partner Limon as a dance duo, Miss O'Donnell was a part of the Graham troupe, earlier toured European cities, last summer became an instructor in dance at the University of California.

Limon has been a member of the Humphrey-Weidman group for several years, has appeared in various Broadway productions as premier dancer. Last year as an instructor at Mills college he met Miss O'Donnell for the first time, formulated routines.

The type of dancing this team exemplifies contains many elements of modern dance yet is not surrealistic in the ultra modern sense.—N.S.

## Nurse Requests Patch Test Report

It was announced today by Nurse Muriel Henriksen that only 50 per cent of the students who have recently taken their health exams have returned to the health cottage to record their tuberculosis patch test.

In order that the records may be completed, all students who have neglected to complete this part of the physical examination are urged to immediately see Miss Henriksen.

## Twenty Join Blue Book Notable List

Student-Faculty Committee Names Honor Recipients

By virtue of their achievements in Gaucholand, 20 State collegians this week were notified of their selection to the ranks of notables listed in the 1941 issue of the blue book of Collegiana.

Nominations are requested each year by the staff of the publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Compilation of local names is made by an unannounced faculty-student committee. Only junior and senior students are considered for the honor.

Basis for choice is academic accomplishments and leadership in campus activities. Character is a prerequisite. Purpose of Who's Who, this year in its eighth anniversary, is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most from their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a standard of measurement for students and as a recommendation to the business world.

### EMPLOYMENT REFERENCE

The book is sent to many business houses for references in their employment bureaus. Students whose names appear in Who's Who are given preference when making application for placement. Release of the publication is slated for early January.

State college's contribution to this year's Who's Who include Stanley Barlett, junior class president; Patsy Bass, Alpha Theta Chi and Pan Hellenic council president; Raima C. Bagn, Delta Sigma Epsilon president; Frances Boyton, W.A. A. head; Art Chauvel, chairman of the finance committee; Howard Clapp, Associated Students' vice president; Miriam Coombe, president of Kappa Omicron Pi; Marilyn Davis, Associated Students' social chairman; Barbara Gearhart, Crown and Scepter president; Howard Karjala, Sigma Alpha Kappa president.

### 18 LAST YEAR

Georgia Mae Krebs, rally chairman; Thomas Loeffler, Activities Control board head; Alex MacGillivray, A.M.S. president; Paul Shipley, senior class president; Leigh Silliphant, Blue Key executive; Ruthe Suggs, El Gaucho editor; Jean Tapie, music department president; Jean U'Ren, Associated Students' secretary and Harry Wollin, president of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Last year's Who's Who listed 18 from Santa Barbara State college, six of whom are still in school. They are Howard Eckles, Margaret Parks Mansfield, Grace Williams, Gilbert McKeon, Faye Thompson, Jim Widman and Eleanor Wennerberg.

Central offices for compiling and printing Who's Who are in University, Alabama, where H. Pettus Randall is editor.

## Linguists Plan Pledge Dinner

Initiation ceremonies for 11 new pledges will take place at the meeting of Xi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language fraternity, Sunday evening at 5:30, at 800 Santa Barbara street, it was announced this week by James Ruiz, in charge of the dinner.

Carl Sauer, head of the foreign language department of Ventura junior college, will be guest speaker at the banquet following the ceremony, according to Kathleen McMullan, president.

Students from Spanish classes who are joining are Jean Ayres, James Bramham, August Deller, Ruth Davis, Beatrice Terres and Bill Owens. Jerome Motto, Genevieve Cavanaugh, Grace Thompson, Betty Gould and Gloria Copeland are the French students being initiated.

## Holiday

### Classes Dismiss Wednesday Noon

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays which will include Thursday and Friday, it was announced by the office of the president. No El Gaucho will be issued, Friday, November 21, during the vacation period.



## Rally Assembly Features Pep Songs, AMS Paper Campaign Skit Tuesday

Sandfelter Takes Master of Ceremonies Spot on A S Show; Yell Leaders, Band Lead Student Demonstration

Pre-game enthusiasm for the Santa Barbara-College of the Pacific football contest will be fanned to a flame with songs, yells, speeches and stunts at the rally assembly Tuesday during fourth hour, it was announced this week by Georgia Mae Krebs, chairman of the rally committee, and Bob Sandfelter, director of assemblies.

Detailed plans for the pep meeting, to be led by Sandfelter, call for yells to start the program. Chuck Crow, Bob Sanchez and Bill Hutchins will be on hand to get the most out of the crowd in the way of noise.

Coach Stan Williamson will be introduced, and possibly several members of the football team, Sandfelter said. The State college band will play a new number, "Rhythms of Rio."

"Tiny" McGarvin, Donna Lambert, Gerry Cockins and Mauriene Drury will lead the audience in the school songs, accompanied by the band. In order to insure plenty of volume, Sandfelter has had mimeographed copies of the school songs made which will be handed out at the door.

Larry Dudley and Ed "Mouse" Mann take the spotlight in a short skit dramatizing the Associated Men Students' paper drive, after Chairman Robert Mardian explains the reasons and organization of the campaign.

Singing of the Alma Mater will end the hour program. Sandfelter this week voiced a plea for every student to learn the songs. "You have the words some place, so learn them and come and sing at the Tuesday assembly," he said.

## Editor Leaves Yearbook Post

At a special meeting of the La Cumbre staff held Tuesday morning in the A. W. S. clubroom it was disclosed that a new editor will have to be appointed due to the fact that Bob Emerson has been called to selective service in the draft. The Press Control board will meet next week to decide on the new editor.

Picture appointments for the annual are being taken by Marianne MacNair during noon and sixth hours each day. White caps and gowns will be used in order to give the graduate pictures a better lighting effect. Samples of the Burchett studio's work are on display in the publicity office in the south end of the quad, where the appointments are being taken.

All prospective winter graduates are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid the last minute rush. These pictures must be taken before Christmas vacation. Fraternities, sororities, social and academic clubs have been asked to meet in order to decide on the outfits for their pictures.

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## Hellenes Fete National Head; Chi Delts Give Fashion Revue

### Leader Visits Local Chapter Pledging Rites

Making a tour of inspection of the active chapters of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Mrs. Robert C. Hill, national president of the social sorority will visit the local chapter on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Hill comes from Rapid City, South Dakota.

Scheduled events during Mrs. Hill's stay include inspection Monday afternoon of the chapter's files and an initiation ceremony to be held at the Methodist church. On Monday evening a typical sorority meeting will be held.

Tuesday she will hold conferences with President Clarence L. Phelps, Dean Lois Bennink, Mrs. William Russell, faculty adviser, Miss Webendorfer, house-mother, and with the chapter officers.

Honoring Mrs. Hill on Tuesday afternoon, there will be a tea at the sorority house. Invited guests include President and Mrs. Phelps, Miss Bennink, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, the local alumnae, local active members' mothers, campus sorority presidents and faculty advisors.

Mrs. Hill will also be guest of honor at dinner Tuesday evening with all active present. Those in charge of plans include Helen Spurrier, Mary Lee Lynch, Barbara Gearhart and Jean Pharoah.

### Greek Women Fill Calendar

At the regular meeting of Sigma Delta Phi, held Monday evening at the home of Esther Davis, 800 E. Micheltorena, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dearborn have accepted the invitation to be faculty sponsors. They replace Mrs. Marvin Sands who is no longer a member of the faculty.

A unanimous turnout of Sigma Deltis for the new Defense battalion being formed on campus was voted, and plans for the next meeting, a pot-luck supper at the home of Ruth Woods, were made. Chocolates were passed by Helen Carlisle revealing her engagement to Sergeant John Ross Walker.

Second Alpha Theta open house tea, with autumn colors predominating in the decorative



Lending a little cheer to an otherwise gloomy week of mid-terms, was ESTHER WALLACE whose red gabardine pinafore cops originality honors on campus. Edging the neck, shoulder straps, and cornicopia shaped pockets are blue lined collars, and silver buttons in the best tyrolean tradition march up the back. To be worn with the pinafore is either a tailored long-sleeved shirt or a peasant blouse.

SHIRLEY TYSON also flaunts the peasant influence with her navy blue dress featuring the tight-bodice and full skirted silhouette advocated in the latest of McCall fashion releases pictured above. Accenting Shirley's costume are bands of gold on the skirt and buttons of gold up the front.

Another devotee of gold, fashion's newest color favorite, is BETTY GAE WEBB whose long torso jersey blouse and matching pleated skirts harmonized beautifully with natural-leather pumps.

scheme, was held last Wednesday, at Mrs. Jones' home.

Alpha Theta Chi members launched their activity week Monday to raise money for redecorating the Gaucho club.

Annual faculty tea will be presented by Tau Gamma Sigma on Sunday at the home of Phyllis Atwood, 1843 Laguna, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All instructors and office employees of the college are invited, and will be received by the sorority active and alumnae presidents, Marian Moser and Cecilia Wilson, and sponsors, Mrs. Fred Siegest and Mrs. Alma Beaver.

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### Sorority Sets Benefit Tea, Suede Show

Suede fashion show, sponsored by Chi Delta Chi social sorority to raise money for their Charity Christmas party for Mexican children, will be presented Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Junipero Serra hall. As a special feature of the bridge tea and fashion show, door prizes from Jack Rose and Michel Levy will be awarded.

Sorority members who will model the all suede styles include Barbara Turner, Ellen Scully, Nickie Barger, Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Neigh, and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth, sponsor. Suede clothing for men will be displayed by Alex MacGillivray.

Ruth Kohlmer, sorority president will announce the show. Barbara Burlingame is in charge of tables and of pouring for the tea, at which sorority members will serve.

With Ellen Scully serving as general chairman, other committees are headed by Dorothy File, decorations, Dorothy Saul, publicity and Nickie Barger, tickets. Tickets may be obtained on campus from any Chi Delta Chi member, or at the Jack Rose or Michel Levy shops, sponsors of the show.

### Gnomes Slate Dinner Dance

El Paseo will be the setting for the Gnome club formal dinner dance Saturday night at 8. Jean Ward, social chairman, is in general charge of the affair, and assisting her with arrangements are Mary Lou Tompkins and Mary Jo Spriet.

"Frightened pledges of Pu Ko How will be all the more bewildered when they are informally initiated tonight at a spooky old haunted house" according to Lotte Busing, publicity chairman for the group. Nanking Gardens decorated in accordance with the Chinese theme will provide the setting for the formal initiation of the ten new pledges at 7 next Tuesday evening. Dorothy McGill is completing plans for the event.

At the meetings the girls are engaged in doing Red Cross work. Approximately 50 Phrateres members attended the treasure hunt held Monday night on campus.



W. CHARLES REDDING, assistant professor of speech, leaves tomorrow to accompany the State college orators and participate in the annual convention of the Association of Teachers of Speech.

### Orators Leave For Western Speech Meet

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participate in the upper division women's section, while Shirley Tyson, transfer from Pomona J. C., and Gloria Copeland will enter as lower division women.

Although this is the third western association tournament State college has entered, it will be the longest trip ever made by such a large number of members of the team. And despite this, lack of funds necessitates the leaving behind of Salvador Jimenez and Lou Saracino, two outstanding members of the varsity squad.

Last year the orators returned with a first place, two third places one of which was won by McKeon and three finalists out of eleven people entered.

Representing 60 schools and 500 students, this contest originated in 1933 and is a part of the convention of the Association of Teachers of Speech. Snidecor and Redding are both veteran members, having participated in recent years on the convention's program.

### Ericson Employs Landscape Theme

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will speak November 25 on "Occupational Opportunities in Architectural Landscaping," it was announced yesterday.

Starting at 4:30 p.m., the lecture will be given in the landscape building on the mesa campus, for the benefit of students interested in this or related fields.

### A M S Reduces Deficit With Paper Drive

Chairman Mardian Announces Deadline As December 8

Helping to reduce the deficit that now faces the A. S. fund, 25 organizations of the school will start collection of paper on Monday for the A. M. S. sponsored paper drive, according to Bob Mardian, chairman of the committee.

After three weeks, on December 8, the organization that has the most paper will receive a prize.

Each of the organizations will have a district and will contact the people within it and take all newspapers. Each club will use its own method of collection. A ton minimum is expected from each association.

"Papers are now selling for \$14 a ton," Mardian explained. "If each of the organizations obtains the required poundage we will be able to add \$350 to the exhausted A. S. fund."

Organizations in the contest include the I. E. department, Beta Sigma Chi, Las Espuelas, Leaf and Scarab, early childhood education department, junior high department, social committee, Gamma Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Spanish club, Alpha Theta Chi, Gamma Sigma Pi, Tau Omega, Tau Gamma Sigma, Orchestras, Y. W. C. A., Delta Phi Delta, Blue Key, A. W. S., Fourth Estate, Squires, the freshman class, A. M. S. and the senior class.

Willard Reineck, chairman of the A. M. S. sidewalk house number painting committee, stated that his committee will not begin work until the paper drive is over. Around December the group will start to cover the residential districts of Santa Barbara.

### Kappa Delts Fete Pledges

Pledges of the national honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, were introduced at the regular meeting held Thursday, November 6 in the A. W. S. clubroom.

This semester's pledges are Burke Adams, Elizabeth Berry, Gertrude Bischof, Frances Boynton, William Cannon, Barbara Gearhart, Alice Havenstein, Mary Elise Hankey, Eleanor Hester, Doris Dal Pozzo, Mildred Kullman, Kathleen McMullen, Jean Tapie and Tom Weir.

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# Bengals Invade Gaucholand For Pre-Turkey Day Game

## STEP... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

Two tough games confront the Gaucho gridders before they can call it quits for the year. Wednesday evening the Green and White eleven will meet Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's tricky College of Pacific aggregation, a team that was good enough to hold San Jose to a 7-0 victory, and on November 28 will tangle with San Diego State in a renewal of the annual "Civil war" between the two institutions.

No matter how the locals come out in their first nine games, if they can whip the Aztecs the season is considered a success by all. Santa Barbara has met the Red Devils 14 times since their rivalry was inaugurated back in 1923 and in that space has won but one game and tied one with San Diego copping the remainder of the 12 tilts; which gives you a general idea of how much a win over the Aztecs would be appreciated.

**AZTEC BRAWLS THRILLER**  
The Aztec-Gaucho brawls are usually thrillers. In 1927 the Red Devils won out 16-13 in a game that ended in a free-for-all after the final whistle had blown; in 1936 the Aztecs again won out, 9-8, in a fracas that is still hotly disputed today.

Local adherents stick to their claims that the Gauchos were robbed by the officials while the Aztecs sit back blandly and say nothing. Incidentally the game was played in San Diego.

Last year saw another game equally as exciting. Santa Barbara soundly outplayed and led the invaders all the way, 7-6. In the final 50 seconds of play a guard named Jim Sims kicked a field goal for San Diego from the 30-yard line to again edge out the Green and White, 9-7.

### AZTECS RATE AS FAVORITES

Yes sir, the San Diego-Santa Barbara rivalry has been at a red hot pitch for 19 years and this year's game promises to be just as torrid. According to comparative scores, the Aztecs are rated one touchdown better than the Hilltoppers. Well, that suits Captain Ernie Saenz and the other veterans who still remember last year's 9-7 defeat. They'd rather knock over a favored Aztec team. So, all you freshmen who haven't seen a Aztec-Gaucho brawl take a tip and travel down with the squad on November 28. You'll have plenty of company in a couple of hundred alumni who'll be sitting in the stands cheering the Gauchos on. They've done it for 19 years and only have seen one Santa Barbara win. This year they'll see their second.

### SAENZ FOR ALL CONFERENCE

About this time of the year is when the all-star elevens are being considered. We'll beat the gun a couple of days and put up for nomination on the California Collegiate Athletic association all-conference team Captain Saenz.

Usually when the backfield men are put up for all-conference honors they are nominated because of their offensive ability. Well we'll put up Saenz on his defensive ability. There isn't a finer back than Ernie in the conference backing up the line, especially the way he performed in the last three games against Nevada, San Jose and the Cal Aggies.

Add to this the fact that he has completed 21 out of 45 passes for a total of 232 yards, carried the ball 61 times for 214 yards and caught 8 passes for 146 yards and you get a faint idea of the value of Saenz to the local eleven. That's a great record for a back to make on a losing ball club.

## Soule Paces Gaucho Legmen

Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho cross-country team made an impressive showing in the six-way meet held at Whittier college last Friday evening, with all four of the Green and White cinder-men placing.

With a total of 50 entries from U. C. L. A., Whittier, Pomona, Occidental and Cal-Tech, the Gaucho quartet turned in a sterling performance, finishing in the first fifteen.

George Soule, veteran Gaucho distance ace, made the best showing, placing second to Uclan Don Parry. Parry's winning time for the 2 1/2 mile course was 11 minutes, 20 seconds, with Soule only 2 seconds arrears.

The other Gauchos who placed were Jerry Ferro, seventh; Don Detweiler, eleventh and Dan Logan, fourteenth.

Coach Carter announced that the Gauchos will hold their second cross-country meet of the

## 'Mural Bird Tournery Opens

With 20 entries already in, State college's annual intra-mural badminton tournament will begin today at noon with Louie Favero, badminton manager, in charge of the tournery.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament may do so by handing in his name to Favero.

Entries include Bob Stinson, Alvar Sallen, Herby Johnson, Yee Sing Yee, Roland Groom, M. Baggao, Salvador Jimenez, Bob Hamilton, Tom Aparicio, Jack Cornwall, Lorenzo Dall'Armi, Frank Mecham, Morton Dewhirst, Jack Tagawa, John Ceccarrelli, Louie Favero, Frank Cullon, Herb Moise, Harry Redaglio and Ralph Truzio.

season Wednesday evening between halves of the College of Pacific game at La Playa field. Teams invited to compete are Whittier and Occidental colleges.

## Varsity Gridders Tie Aggies; Loyola Frosh Defeat Ramblers

### Loyolans Eke 7-0 Win Over Rambler Team

Execution of a beautiful Loyola pass play combined with Santa Barbara's failure to capitalize on long offensive marches, spelled defeat for the Rambler football team Armistice day 0-7. The game was played in Peabody stadium.

The teams, except for the first few moments of the opening stanza, played on even terms. Both had ace passers in Chuck Ferrero and John Machado, with the latter, small Loyola half, taking "leg work" honors with several long runs. Art Keithley again paced the locals in the running department.

But none of the three were the stars of the game.

Hersh Ragsdale, stepping into the first string quarterback position in the middle of the season, sent the crowd of 2500 home goggle-eyed with his high booming punts of 55 and 65-yards. The southerners replied with 50-yard kicks.

Loyola wasted little time in producing a tally, ringing up a six numeral after only two minutes of play. Intercepting a pass thrown by Keithley on the Gauchos 25, Loyolan Eddie Saenz, brother of Ernie, Captain of the local varsity eleven, lofted the inflated pigskin to a fellow griddler in the end zone on the following sally. The conversion was good.

For the next 58 minutes both squads jockeyed for scoring spots with Ferrero slinging strike after strike. As happened in many of the preceding games, the passes, which fell near the white posts, were usually intercepted.

The yearlings, losing their fighting spirit for a quarter were clubbed into submission by Santa Monica junior college Friday night in the seaport city, 12-0.

Contributing to the frosh's downfall was a pass thrown on fourth down, which, intercepted close to the goal line, began the jaysee's first scoring march.

## 25 Boxers Answer Call

Expressing hopes for the best boxing season in State's history, Coach Joe Lantagne addressed 25 progressive pugilists at a meeting in room 90 Wednesday. "Although hampered by lack of equipment and money to buy it with," declared the coach, "we can certainly make an enviable showing in inter-collegiate competition."

Coach Lantagne explained that when men sign up for boxing classes they are not required to box inter-collegiately or in the All-college championship, but would gain athletic prestige by doing so.

Tentative bouts are set with Fresno, San Jose, U. C. L. A., and several army camps, with All-college championship bouts being held here December 12.



Another Gaucho cripple comes back into the lineup Wednesday against Pacific with the announcement by the team medico that PAUL "SIESTA" SIANO, guard, is ready for action.

## Basketballers Begin Fourth Practice Week

With Coach Willie Wilton in bed with a bad cold, Gaucho cagers were limited to but one practice session this week as they swung into their fourth week of drills.

Competition between the veterans and junior college transfers continues at a lively pace. Pressing hard for first string forward berths are lettermen Bob Sherman and Bill Leveille, with Dave Mariani, Oregon State transfer, hot on their heels.

All-conference Lowell Steward continues to pace the centers with Don Billsborough displaying uncanny shooting ability.

There was a real dogfight for the guard berths with veterans Dick Rider and Joe Nunez having a furious battle on their hands in keeping Lloyd Thomas, Glendale junior college transfer and Alton Ballard, Pasadena junior college transfer, off the first five.

The varsity will continue practice sessions as usual on Monday and Wednesday evenings. As yet, Coach Wilton has not received word as to when he will be able to use the Armory, scene of all Gaucho basketball games.

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## Score Comparison Rates Tricky College Of Pacific Favorite

Northern Eleven Boasts Series of Fast Plays in Addition to Powerful Defense; Williamson Changes Gaucho Lineup

Flanker formations, p-dinger maneuvers and the flying trapeze: no, it isn't the circus coming to town, but the nearest equivalent to one when Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's tricky College of Pacific gridders romp into Santa Barbara Wednesday evening for their football fiasco with Stan Williamson's Gauchos.

Stagg, one of the most liberal minds in the game of football today, uses every trick formation ever devised and always gives football fans and players an interesting evening.

On the basis of comparative scores, the powerful Bengals will rank as favorites to down the Green and White squad.

Pacific knocked over the Cal Aggies, 7-0; the Hilltoppers played the Aggies to a 6-6 standstill. The Stagmen lost to San Jose, 7-0; the Gauchos got

Men interested in work at the Gaucho-College of Pacific football game Wednesday should apply to the office of the graduate manager or to Jim Widman, production manager, the latter announced last night. Positions open include those of guards and ushers. Those employed during football season may expect to work at basketball games, Widman said.

That all adds up to a one to three touchdown edge for the invaders but don't sell Santa Barbara short. The locals are finally coming into their own and should play their best game of the season Wednesday against the Stagmen.

The Hilltoppers are in better physical condition than usual with only two men, Dick Mohr and Bob Patrick, ends, out definitely while Vince Jacobsmeier, halfback, is on the doubtful list. Lynn Gheen and Cliff Graybehl will probably start at the flank positions with big Wolf Heinberg and Dave Hengsteler manning the tackle slots. Taking over the guard positions will be Larry Bemoll and Wayne Engel. Frankie Jones will start at center with Walt Ahlgren held in reserve.

Williamson's move of shifting Bemoll over to the right guard position to team up with Engle evidently was a smart move for the two guards were highly instrumental in holding the Aggies to a total of 22 yards through the line in the first three quarters.

The backfield quartet will find the usual starters in Captain Ernie Saenz, fullback; George James, quarterback; Max Diamond, left halfback; and either Herman Stauss or Owen Van-Buskirk, right halfback.

Star linemen on the College of Pacific squad are big Bob Ijams, 220 pound guard, hard-hitting Don Huff, 210 pound left tackle, and big Aron Rempel, 195 pound right tackle.

Big guns in the backfield for the Bengals are John "Bud" Brown, 185 pound right halfback who is slashing, dangerous runner, and Vernon Warkentin, a speedburner who plays the quarterback position.

Returning from the Nash badminton tournament in Pasadena this week where he won his third consecutive all-California junior championship in both singles and doubles, Clair Hanley, sophomore student, brings new honor to State college.

Although only a junior-age contestant for the past four years, Hanley has 26 cups to his credit, now ranks as ninth senior all-American player as a result of his participation in this year's national badminton tournament held in Cleveland.

In the eastern city matches Hanley defeated the fifth-ranked singles player in the country, Clint Stevens of New York, won his doubles match together with partner Thelma Kingsbury, national champion of women's doubles and singles, but was de-

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## Wave of Petty Thievery Puts Students In Financial Muddle

A wave of petty thievery has started here at the college which is unequalled in viciousness, meanness and just plain low-down rottenness by any other type of crookedness on the statute books. During preparations for the Freshman bonfire, three freshmen had their wallets lifted while they were sleeping down below La Playa field. The fact that these men were showing a bit of school spirit or the fact that they were giving up some of their valuable time to guard this bonfire so that some 200 odd of the other students at the college might enjoy the bonfire does not enter into the case.

That which is important about the case is that these freshmen had their wallets stolen. The wallets must have been taken by someone who was a student of this college, as no one else was allowed near enough to the bonfire to take them.

The students needed the money which was in the wallets. They needed this money with which to eat, pay rent and do all those other things which are bare necessities. And yet they demanded no investigation of the stealing.

And now we hear of a young lady having had her purse snatched out of her gym locker, a purse containing \$13, a few valuables and a pair of eyeglasses.

Perhaps it is the fault of the student who has his or her money stolen for putting temptation in the way of the thief. Perhaps students should never bring more than half-a-dollar to school with them. Maybe that would stop the epidemic of stealing. Or perhaps a better way to stop this would be to prosecute on a charge of petty larceny anyone caught stealing anything on this campus.

G. B.

## Americans "Take Stock" of Freedoms at Thanksgiving

During this coming week, the citizens of the United States observe an old custom as they set aside one day of the year for Thanksgiving. But a question which might arise in the minds of many is "Thanksgiving for what?"

In the past few decades Thanksgiving has come to mean only one thing. A good dinner and a day of relaxation. Perhaps it would not be amiss this year if we took stock of for what we have to be thankful. We are living in the greatest country in the world. We are free from oppression, from hatred, from fear. We can say, read, think what we please, be a member of whatever religion we choose. We can even be members of organizations which, under this American system of freedoms, advocate the abolition of these self-same freedoms which give us the rights to be members of such organizations.

There was, a year ago, a story going the rounds of Hollywood. It concerned a refugee author, who had been living in America for one year, and who was attending a party given by a member of the so-called "intelligensia." The majority of persons at the party were griping about America, about the way it was being run, and about what was wrong with it.

During all this griping, the author had not said one word. Feeling that perhaps he was slighting this famous author, the host asked "Well, and what do you think is wrong with America?"

The famous author shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I do not know very much about what you are saying. All I know is that every morning, when I get up, I go out on my front lawn, get down on my knees, kiss the earth, and thank God that I am in America."

G. B.

## GEORGE BLUMENSON'S Much Ado...

Well, you could have knocked me over with W.C. Field's breath the other night at the Cal Aggies football game. The band added another tune to its repertory. Yes sir, now the band has three tunes it can play at the games. But as far as management went, the band and the rooting section was a flop. Seemed as though every time our yell leaders would call for a yell, the band would decide that this was as good a time as any to give out with one of their three tunes. This made it very tough on the 10 or 12 kids who were yelling. Of course we might have had more cooperation from the rooting section if the other cheer leaders had given Chuck Crow a bit more cooperation. He was the only yell leader there up until half time, and then one of the other boys slouched up. Never did find out what happened to the third yell leader.

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As far as our girl song leaders go, their one routine (you know, pom-pom down, pom-pom up) has been memorized by every Gaucho who has attended only one quarter of one game. It gets monotonous after awhile. In fact one kid said that it was getting so monotonous that he had stopped watching the song leaders and had started watching the game. Guess everyone was pretty pleased at the good showing the gridators made against the playboys from Davis.

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While I'm digging up peevies, I might as well dig up the one which has been gnawing at my vitals for the past two months. It's about the rally committee. What have they done? Nothing, not a single thing. Yeah, that's just it. They haven't done a thing. Oh, one of the members talks over the loud-speaker at the noon dances, and another one has her picture in the paper every week, but who hasn't accomplished a thing. Yeah, Tom and Dick and that other boy—his name slips me for the moment—may be pretty good guys, but what do they know about throwing rallies? When next year rolls around, it might be a good thing to get someone on the rally committee who knows what the rally means. Rally.

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College students, and especially college students in Santa Barbara are not especially affluent. Most of us have to watch our dollars, but despite the fact that we do have to watch the way the money goes, we do spend over \$1,000,000 each year in Santa Barbara. A million smackers aint alfalfa. No sir, that's dough. That's a pretty big payroll for a town the size of this one. In Santa Barbara the college should



## Home-Cooked Turkey Calls Students Home for Holidays

Sweet anticipations beguile jaded boarding house appetites as the day of turkey feasting draws nearer. Apartment house bachelors and spinsters, with stomachs rebellious at an abundant diet of canned edibles will go home for the traditional gorge.

Thanksgiving vacation has rolled around once more, bringing to Gauchos and Gauchitos a needed respite from the grueling rigors of mid-terms, an avid interest in honest-to-goodness home cooked food.

Comes Wednesday, the gow-uggies will fill, the itinerary will be U.S. highway 101-southward and northward bound, and home for the holidays.

However why not present the unpleasant side of Thanksgiving?

take the place of a fair sized factory with the merchants and with the inn-keepers. We have a regular weekly payroll, which is spent on food, clothing, laundry and rent just like clockwork.

Too many of the students are forced, by exorbitant laundry and dry-cleaning prices, to send their dirty clothes home to momma for cleaning.

Then of course there is the boarding situation.

## Suggs-estions

The horn of plenty, for the first time during most of our lives, is slightly deflated. We were born in the heyday of the post-war rebuilding program, went through a childhood happy in our innocence of economic distress, were still too young to be seriously affected by the crash of '29. Ours has been called the unspanked generation.

So, while we scampered around the neighborhood and regarded the world as a joyous place in which to live, the boys on the other side of the fence were playing patty-cake. Then they began playing the big-boy's game of cut-the-pie. Maps began to take on different shapes. Racial prejudice and oppression became parts of the new order. Those things of which we read seemed in the far-distant future; unreal, untrue. Newspapers were full of unhappiness; the radio blared forth horrible tales. Still we remained bland, living in the Land of the Free, Home of the Brave.

Realization, slow-dawning, came when the grasping hand of the new order reached into our pockets, and its arms enfolded our fellows. Rapid change in addresses declared the shift of our nation's population as friends went into this, that and the other defense project.

With the alterations, as there must be in a national emergency, prices have taken a sharp boost. Tightening up on "necessities" has become common; additional taxes imposed. We are getting, as we have never before, a keyhole shot of how things could be.

Yes, this year our horn of plenty has a changed shape. We've been relieved of some of the privileges and some of the pleasures on which we were reared. And yet, we've more than a little for which to be thankful. When we take stock of our blessings, come Thursday next, we'll find much besides the roasted gobbler and the goodness of being home. We have the right to an education, the right to think, say, write, act and feel as we please. We'll retain these rights, and Blow our horn!

Football is still in the air, financially anti-aromatic, as the \$552 loss on the Cal Aggie game testifies. Best at last, as they say, comes at end-season with Los Gauchos' invasion of the Aztec stomping grounds. Promotion is a-foot for a mass move to San Diego, Friday, November 28. The game will be played at night, following a Gaucho picnic-rally which will be held at a central meeting point just north of the city. Plans to be a rip-roarer, row-raiser, fun-flinger for everyone (which, of course, includes you) and a WIN for the team. Ask any of the gridsters, and hear, in person, their plans for upsetting this upsetting season!

Fire was a-poppin' in last night's council session. A good beginning was made with the rally committee, but nothing could be more unfair than to let things stand, with a single correction. Here's our hope that we get under the rugs and in the corners at this house-cleaning.



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