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**Oddzenez**  
 By BARBARA SEWARD

Will you be my valentine? If not, will you be my little snake on Saint Patrick's Day? Thank you. And we hope you have many more.

If you have spent some leisure hours throughout your sixty-to-go life, reading "humor" magazines, an have also spent much of that leisure time listening to radio programs full of these made-over 'gags' you have probably heard the one about the printer's daughter—she was the bold face type.

Yes, that's what I thought!

A dusty 1934 copy of an English Journal brought great satisfaction to us recently when, upon unshelving it, we read the expression of kindred thoughts on the best seller of 1933 and 1934 and 1934, "Anthony Adverse," familiarly known outside of earshot of the earshot as "Tony." Among the reasons given by the essayist and critic as reasons for the popularity of that volume, is that 1200 pages is a goodly amount of reading material for \$3.00; that the book was cleverly advertised; that the daring adventures of the hero (?) are interesting to the average reader (almost as wild westerners or mystery thrillers.) We wonder how long Anthony will live.

"In America not more than 5 percent of the population read books with any regularity." Astounding, and with all this leisure we hear about!

We always know when Sister Firkins is off for a week-end S.P.R.E.E. She invariably wears that luscious geranium-colored coat, which we could PRACTICALLY EAT with a SPOON, on that Friday.

Miss 1935 belies the old saying, "beautiful but dumb," thinks we on seeing news pictures of feminine charmers with "Phi Beta Kappa" in the identifying "head" and as "lady" lawyers, and winners of athletic contests requiring mental ability as well as muscular coordination.

Could I interest you in a telephone number?

**Important Announcements**

A ping-pong tournament under the supervision of the Women's Athletic association will be started next week. Other games will be played as well, and all girls are invited to participate. Lucille Gaudin is in charge of the tournament, which will be held in the gymnasium.

Miss Katharine Ball, librarian, tells us that several umbrellas, many books and a fountain pen have been left in the library during the semester. She requests the owners to call at her desk to retrieve the valuables.

**RADIO NOTES**  
 By KEITH LUPTON

Today, my children, you shall hear the tragic story of Frank Parker and his love affair. (Frank, you know, is the star singer on Jack Benny's program presented each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. over KFI.) So Rezzly then steps back to pass—And falls into the mud. The pigskin's wet and slippery. But Pollock says "I'll boot." He kicks with all his mighty force—it goes about a foot. Then in a practice scrimmage Yeager starts around the end; He skids around and makes a yard—First string we'd recommend. Through all the broken bones and such.

When he grew up he got a job as a chorus man—but not singing, he saw to that. In the same show was a young actress who Parker promptly fell for. He finally got up courage to ask her out to dinner; that was the beginning of it all.

They saw a lot of each other and finally talked about their careers. Frank finally told her all about his singing. She literally made him sing then, and every night after the show they would go down in the orchestra pit, and would play the piano and he would sing.

As luck would have it, the leading man and his understudy fell sick at the same time and Frank's sweetheart persuaded the stage manager to listen to her. Well, to make it short, Frank sang, made a tremendous success, and was soon started on the road to fame.

After the show "fagged" out he found he couldn't get another job in spite of his good voice. Now he was unable to take his girl anywhere.

**Petie's Prattles**

When it's slushy on the campus 'N' it's raining 'n' it's cold, Beef and brown go out for football, 'Tis a wonder to behold. "Come on let's pass the ball around." The order comes from "Spud;" So Rezzly then steps back to pass—And falls into the mud. The pigskin's wet and slippery. But Pollock says "I'll boot." He kicks with all his mighty force—it goes about a foot. Then in a practice scrimmage Yeager starts around the end; He skids around and makes a yard—First string we'd recommend. Through all the broken bones and such.

If they come out alive; Hats off then kids, salute 'em 'Cause they're Gauchos '35.

because of lack of funds. One night the girl came to him and told him of a man who had everything to offer her, and that she decided to marry him.

He decided that this girl was not all he thought she was "Marrying another guy for money, was she." So Frank decided to make good. And did he! Look at him now—one of the highest paid singers on the air.

He will not pay any attention to women any more. This girl of his proved to him that he couldn't trust them. So now Frank plans to go through life a bachelor.

**Macon**

With the crack-up of America's latest dirigible, the Macon, last night off Point Sur about 100 miles south of San Francisco, and the accompanying loss of life and property, comes a stringent hint that until further advancement in technique is made, the United States Navy could profitably find other employment for its men and money.

First the Shenandoah; then the Akron, sister ship to the Macon; and now the last of our dirigibles is gone.

Think how many colleges, including S.B.S.C. could have new campi built on how many hills, including Leadbetter.

**Abraham Lincoln**

Pursuing his studies by candle light and walking miles to get his books, Abraham Lincoln presents an interesting contrast to the present day youth.

Lincoln's was the desire for learning and nothing was too great for him to sacrifice in order that he might satisfy his desire for knowledge. His "eddycation" was not handed to him on a "silver platter" but was accomplished through his own initiative and determination to be something more than ordinary.

Today we ride to school in modern automobiles; we arrive at comfortable steam heated buildings. Our books and other materials are provided us for the asking. Instructors are given us and every possible advantage is offered in order that we will not be inconvenienced on our road to learning.

Are we taking advantage of this opportunity that is being offered us? Do we apply ourselves diligently in our studies or are we just drifting along, too soon to find that opportunity knocks but once.

Lincoln took advantage of his opportunities and his reward is well known. We have our opportunity. What will we do with it? —R.M.

**LUKE TRIMBLE STATIONED AT LOS PRIETOS**

Leon "Luke" Trimble, former varsity track and former basketball coach at State College, is now employed in the U. S. Forestry service, being stationed at the Los Prietos C. C. Camp in the upper Santa Ynez Valley.

Luke is in charge of a detail of C. C. C. boys for forestry work. Practically all of the work hours of the Civilian Conservation Corps is devoted to forestry and road building projects.

"Most of the fellows have a good attitude and spirit," said Trimble. "They are much interested in the forest service, and are eager to gain as much knowledge as possible. After a certain amount of experience and training has been gained, some of the best qualified C. C. C. boys are taken into the government service."

Luke has assisted with the camp athletic program on a number of occasions, officiating at some of the games.

**Program Features Mrs. Maude Murchie**

The Santa Barbara State college radio program, presented every Tuesday over KDB, has tentatively scheduled Mrs. Maude I. Murchie with an address, "The Characteristics of a Successful Home Life."

Mrs. Murchie is the state director of home-making at Sacramento, and travels throughout California speaking on the subject. If she is unable to be present, another program will be substituted.

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Community Chest workers are engaged in the annual drive for funds to carry on the activities that have helped so many in the past few years.

To the average college student Community Chest activities seem rather vaguely connected with the general scheme of things. Yet most of us within the next five years will be confronted with subscriptions for similar organizations. Now is the time to help this work by talking favorably of it to our tax-paying citizens.

Let us hope that when we are the ruling citizens we will do better for our charitable organizations than the present tax-paying citizens. In the city of Santa Barbara only 15 per cent of our citizens have subscribed to the Community Chest in spite of the fact that speakers from all over the city and surrounding section have been making pleas for aid in this worthy cause.

Although people argue that all Community Chest funds are not directly applied to the destitute people in this city, if sufficient good is done to make even a portion of these people healthier and happier and if their needs are supplied, the drive has been successful. So let us further the Community Chest movement by speaking a good word for it when we can. G.F.

**More Graft Needed!**

Perhaps the heading of this editorial comment sounds a trifle risqué. But nevertheless, after mulling over all this current program of purifying campus politics, we've come to that conclusion.

The present generation is doing just one thing: taking all the fun out of politics. These self-righteous individuals who got themselves elected by the good old "gravy-train" method and are now proposing all manner of rules to deprive future generations of the fun of political dabbling should be ashamed of themselves.

Let's give the game back to the politicians! Give the Big Houses, the Little Houses, the Dormitory association, and all the rest unrestricted opportunity to deal, maneuver, and plot to their heart's content.

Personalities have been taken out of politics. The chance student politicians have had in the past to develop themselves in a social way by conducting a "real campaign" is being lost. We feel all this is wrong. Don't you?—Daily Californian.

**WHOZZIT**

Sleek blonde hair, blue eyes and diminutive pulchritude characterize this freshman. She's a June 1934 graduate of Santa Barbara High school where she was a member of the Scholarship Society, Spanish Club, Clio Club and active in all sports.

You have probably noticed how she roots for a certain freshman boxer and it's rumored that she even knits sweaters for him. Have you noticed her green outfit, knitted solely by her own "itty bitty" hands? Notice her caps, (they're scarcely big enough to be called caps) that are always decorated with a feather. Even if you are not Sherlock Holmes, you probably have 'nailed' this girl by now so no more will be said.

This young woman is thoroughly cosmopolitan, having traveled through Switzerland and Spain. She has lived in France for two years and takes an active part in French class work here. Her majors are English and French.

Her hair is of the naturally wavy variety and her eyes are a sea blue (green sometimes and blue the rest of the time). She's a fourth year student so it should be easy to place her.

**ATTEND POMONA COLLEGE**  
 Ira L. Wright and Glen Wright, members of the junior high department of '34, are now teaching at the California Preparatory school and attending Pomona college to earn their general secondary credentials.

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**FERA Workers**

Much discussion, pro and con, has been going on concerning the recent ruling by the "higher ups" which states that no man or woman at the State college who is employed in federal aid work shall be allowed to join either a sorority or a fraternity.

We believe that this ruling should be strictly adhered to by all sororities and fraternities on the campus. A student who is receiving federal aid has been given that privilege with the understanding that without this help he would be unable to continue in school.

If this is so, how can these students afford to pay their respective dues and assessments which are bound to come up if they join these campus organizations?

If they have money for uses such as this, are they in need of federal aid or should this money be used to help someone who can use the money for educational purposes? —R.M.

**Art—Music—Drama**  
 By MARY TOMLINSON

**Cantata**

Cantata No. 21, "Ich Hatte Viel Bekummerness" by J. S. Bach was recited last night by the Santa Barbara Choral Union as a commemoration to the grand old master's 250th birthday on MMarch 21, which is being celebrated by musical groups over the world. Although a somber mood prevailed from the text, "My spirit was in heaviness," the choral effects, found always in the flowing continuity of bach, surmounted this dreariness to rise in triumphant "allelujahs" in the final chorus.

Bach's use of the chorus can be likened to the instrumentation in an orchestra. The melodic line, not being written particularly for the voice, sounds like Bach that was written for organ or piano. Bach paid little attention to the type of instrument which was to play the music, but composed piano, organ, clavier, or choral works in the same manner. Bach fugues, however the same, remain one of the greatest contributions to musical literature.

A decidedly opposite type of cantata with its brilliant joyousness contrasted the Bach numbers. "The Swan and the Skylark" by Goring Thomas, emanated the spirit of nature in all its poetic beauty. The music, describing the reactions of a poet watching a dying swan, is plaintive and sadly beautiful. The music of the skylark, in a changing mood, becomes piercingly brilliant, joyful, and thrilling. The text, "Higher still and higher" soars in the soprano lead until the tones seemed to burst, dropping down to a colorful anti-climatic section. The excitement calms gradually until the final phrases praise nature in hushed reserve and concluding reverence.

The two cantatas in antithesis composed one example of perfect program building. The Bach, being thoughtful, meditating music, was sung first; the Thomas in all its joyous, light spirit was given second; there was only one climax which was nicely balanced by a rise before and an appropriate fall afterwards.

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**Frederick Ward**

With the death of Frederick Ward last week, the Shakespearean drama lost one of its latest and best champions. A man with kindly interest in humanity and a deep love for the work of the bard of Avon, he did much to keep the people of America, as well as of other countries, in touch with a phase of drama at one timeless and timely.

Shakespeare wrote of fundamental human weaknesses. For this reason, although his form of expression may become difficult to understand, his work will always strike a responsive cord in the minds of those who study him.

In the last years of his life, Ward's contribution was in interpreting Shakespeare to the interested public. Now that he is gone, will there be another to take his place?

May we mention two of the evils of the American press today? One is the chain newspaper, allowing one man to control policies of 25 or more great papers, serving the nation's most important cities. Another is the American habit of subscribing to and reading only one paper. We should read three or four, seeking the viewpoints expressed by them and the different play of news.

Intelligent reading of America's newspapers cannot fail to bring to the reader the truth.—Daily Californian.

"All men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" . . . Notice we say "pursuit."

**POSTPONE MEETING**

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Sheer power, overwhelming!  
Believed by many totally lacking in our 1935 edition of hoop-losing Gauchos as the underlying principles that sucked Cal-Tech under. All season thus far, our basketball team has been leading with its chin, but at last it has learned a little defense. The chin is shoulder-protected now, and watch the leather fly. The "Big Shots" offensive, and defensive work left little to be desired in the way of basket shooting and steady guarding. If the same brand of basketball can be continued, Coach Davis should be able to put a few more in the bag before the season is out.

Frosh displayed their ability to an advantage last Saturday too, when they put on the steam in the final few minutes to win a game from the Beta Sigma Chi All-Star quintet in the preliminary contest.

To your marks. Get set. Go!  
Intramural track is on its way. This annual spring classic is the big intramural sport of the spring semester. Everybody is eligible and usually several new finds are discovered. What'll be the star of this year's is yet to be found out. Past spring inter-organization meets have had stellar names on its rolls as Mayville "Doc" Kelliher and Willis "Tiny" McCollough.

That scab of the campus, those squash-heaving imitations of the "Big Shot," the junior varsity are really beginning to show some promise. They L-O-S-T another one. In probably the most exciting game of the year the campus cub's lost their one point lead in the final seconds of play after having come from behind early in the second half. The twenty-third of February is not far removed from today and that's the day set for the "Civil War" (That name sure fits).

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FRANK McHUGH

## Davismen to Meet La Verne

Believing that he has at last put together a winning combination, Coach Hal Davis will send his rejuvenated boys against the casaba proteges of Coach Lee Eisan of La Verne this Friday night on the local Armory floor.

Comparative scores rate La Verne a little ahead of the Gauchos. Last week La Verne nosed out Pomona by a one point margin, while Santa Barbara lost to the Sagehens by a close score.

However the outfit Coach Davis put on the floor last week against Cal Tech clicked surprisingly well, and looked better than any other combination of Gauchos used this year.

The Leopards may find Charlie Hoffer, State's high scorer thus far, a hard man to stop. Bob Johnson and Barney Swanson, the other two boys who started in the forward wall last Friday, looked good and should make trouble for the Eisansmen, "Swede" Kiehl and "Skeeter" Voorhees make a backcourt combination that Leopard point chasers will find hard to break through.

The man the Gauchos will have to watch will be Paul Hershey, high scoring forward. Although a sophomore, Hershey rings the hoop with alarming rapidity, and has averaged over ten points a contest for this year.

Coach Harry Killian's powerful frosh outfit will meet the La Verne yearlings in a preliminary contest. Little is known about the southern five, but if the combination of Thomas, Crow, Erhart, Lindquist and Rumbaugh click as well as they did last Saturday night, little trouble is looked for from the La Verne babes.

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Barney Jameson, Editor

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Clubmen Lead Cinder Stars

### FRESHMEN BEAT BETA SIGMA CHI BY FINAL RALLY

Because of the sharp-shooting talents of Merideth Thomas, yearling forward, Coach Harry Killian's freshmen hoopers turned back the Beta Sigma Chi All-Stars 31 to 25 in a closely fought encounter last Saturday night at the armory, in a preliminary tilt.

The two teams were evenly matched all the way through and the outcome was uncertain until late in the game when Thomas got hot and sunk shots from all over the floor to put the frosh out in front and cinch the game.

Bill Russell, former State frosh basketball star and at present one of the leading hoop-tossers of Santa Barbara, lead the scoring for the fraternity five with a total of 13 points.

The game was scheduled as a practice tilt for the frosh in preparation for the La Verne babes who play here Friday night.

How they scored:

Frosh	FG	FT	Pts.
Thomas (f)	4	0	8
Crow (f)	2	1	5
Earhart (c)	3	3	9
Lindquist (g)	0	1	1
Rumbaugh (g)	1	1	3
Hart (c)	0	1	1
Fosdick (f)	1	0	2
Pollock (g)	1	0	2
Langlo (g)	0	0	0
Murray (g)	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Beta Sigma Chi	FG	FT	Pts.
Mahoney (f)	1	1	3
Hoyt (f)	2	0	4
Russell (c)	5	3	13
Morrissey (g)	1	1	3
Follett (g)	0	0	0
Kelliher (g)	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25

### Quarter Mile Run and Low Hurdles To Be Run Today

Winning four first places out of six events along with many second, third and fourth places, the varsity club is in first place in the annual intramural track and field meet being held all this week on Phelps field under the direction of Head Track Coach Nick Carter.

Today, the third day of the meet, the quarter mile run, the javelin throw and the low hurdles will be run off. All of these events should be close as the large turnout of track candidates display their wares for the first time in competition.

Tomorrow the two mile run, the pole vault and the 220 will hold the spotlight, while Friday will be featured by the 100 yard dash, the broad jump and the relay.

The varsity club clinched the lead for first two days of the meet by annexing a first place in all three events yesterday. Gene Campbell, mighty weight tosser from Idaho, added a few points to the cause of the club by winning the discus throw. Larry Bowlus, another clubman did his bit by nosing out Bill Crow in the mile run, while Dave Rumbaugh took first place in the

### J. V.'s Bow to C. C. C. Team in Close Battle

Look out varsity or the Mahoney-men will get you!

In preparation for their game with the varsity, to be played in the near future, the junior varsity basketballers dropped one of the most exciting games of the year by a score of 25 to 30 to Pinky Greeson's Refugio CCC five, last Friday night in the old junior high gym.

Coming from behind in the second half after being on the short end of an 18 to 8 score at the rest period, the junior varsity fought their way to a one point lead with but a minute and thirty seconds to go. Realizing that victory was slipping from their grasp the forestry boys applied the pressure and sank one free throw and two baskets to sew up the ball game.

Tonight Coach Mahoney's team meet the Tommy and Willie team in an open league contest at the junior high gym.

are fun. We not only learn how to teach kiddies to play but also learn games for adults. So far we have learned Guggenheim, run and catch, and jump and reach. The latter sounds like a grammar lesson on simple predicates. Jean Dooley set a new high in jumping and Catherine Westaway is a fast little speeder when it comes to catching a basketball. Even Ann Forsythe, the gal what rides, is good at this jumping.

### Women's Sports

By PEGGY KOEPP  
Off with a burst of enthusiasm we announce an early morning hike at 6 a.m. on Thursday, February 14. They call it a breakfast hike. What I can't figure out is whether it is so called because of the hour or whether breakfast will be served as a reward. Breakfast at such an hour for a college student is certainly unheard of. Anyway all girls are invited to meet in the quad at 6 a.m. and there will be no charge or fee of any kind.

We have our tennis tournaments and our bridge tournaments and now comes a ping pong tournament. I know Blanche Steward and Bettie Walker will be glad to hear this. As a team they are a scream. Any girls besides Bettie and Blanche who are interested in forming a doubles team or in playing singles are asked to sign up in the gym immediately. I think these leadership classes

### Campus Coffee Cup Capers

The new "menace" seems to have taken Buppy Moore and Syd Smith by storm. Why do those two always have to tangle over the new girls? Must be a sort of self-appointed board of censorship.

Sammy Davis, it seems, is quite thrilled at the idea of having Willie Wilton around school. She even sold him her Ed. psych book!

Who, may we ask, did Harry Killian take home from El Paseo last Saturday night—and why two of them?

While we are being inquisitive, why is Virginia Moon driving Hal De Jong's car? And why is Doug Tolin making so many trips to Los Angeles?

What does Bobby Smith do in his spare time? We would probably have to ask Marge McKee about that.

'Tis said that even our honorable student body president is having a not-too-sly intrigue. Tch, tch!

Bob Way was recently seen hand-in-handing it with a cute little girl who is ———

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### GRIDMEN URGED TO ANSWER CALL FOR FOOTBALL

"All men who are working for positions on next fall's football team, and who are not out for any other sport at the present time should sign up for spring football immediately if they expect to play next season," stated "Spud" Harder yesterday.

Harold Sanderson, who is one of the most promising candidates for the fullback job, has shown up very well in the past few nights of practice. His punting has improved and in one session last week he booted four punts for a total of 280 yards or an average of 70 yards to the kick. Harder is also grooming the passing ability of his star fullback, which was shown to be lacking during the past season.

Although basketball and track is claiming the services of many of the football men every other gridster is expected to be in suit in the next few days.

### Swimming Class to Meet at 'Y'

All men students who are interested in joining the swimming class under the supervision of Coach Hal Davis are requested to meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 42. Classes in this course will in all probability be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and will last about an hour and a half. Instruction will be held at the local Y.M.C.A. pool.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only 16 were killed in college games or practice for college games.

There are more than 60 college football conferences in the United States.

## State Plays Best Game of Season

Playing their best game of the season, the Santa Barbara State college Gauchos broke into the win column in the Southern Conference league by a 40-28 victory over the Cal Tech engineers last Saturday night.

The Gauchos held the edge all during the game, and their lead was never threatened. Bob Johnson, lanky GaUCHO center, and Charlie Hoffer, push shot artist, led the scoring for the Staters. They each rang up four field goals and one free throw, for a total of nine points. "Skeeter" Voorhees followed with six points from the guard position.

Mert Miller, Jimmy Lebeck and Barney Swanson each contributed four digits a piece toward the GaUCHO cause. Swanson played his first game as a varsity man. He entered college in January, 1934 and just finished his freshman year. Shirley Keith and Miller played outstanding defensive games.

For Cal Tech, Johns and Davis were the outstanding men. They scored nine and seven points respectively. Schuman at center displayed good work on both offense and defense. Harper, a guard, turned in a total of four free throws for four points. Half of the Cal Tech 28 points were made on free throws.

State	FG	FT	T
Hoffer (f)	4	1	9
Swanson (f)	2	0	4
Lebeck (f)	2	0	4
Dunham (f)	1	1	3
Johnson (a)	4	1	9
Dorn (c)	0	0	0
Keith (g)	0	0	0
Voorhees (g)	2	2	6
Miller (g)	2	0	4
Ewing (g)	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	40

Cal Tech	FG	FT	T
Johns (f)	3	3	9
Davis (f)	2	3	7
Colvin (f)	0	0	0
Horkey (f)	0	1	1
Meneghelli (f)	0	1	1
Dauben (c)	0	1	1
Schuman (c)	2	1	5
Elconin (c)	0	0	0
Harper (g)	0	4	4
Gates (g)	0	0	0
Totals	7	15	28

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## Beta Sigma Chi Invites Rushees to Open House

Featuring a "Night in Monte Carlo," the semi-annual open house of the Beta Sigma Chi, local social fraternity, was held on Monday night at the More ranch in Goleta. Don Follett, program chairman for the fraternity, was in charge of the evening of games.

Games played during the evening included Chinese lottery, roulette, a dice game, chuck-a-luck, Chinese solitaire, dice roulette, black jack and poker. Milk bottle caps were used for chips and prizes were given to the guests winning the largest amount during the evening. First prize was won by Jack David.

Warren Rouse, host for the evening, directed the serving of refreshments following the games. During the refreshments Senor Maldo, a local magician, entertained the guests with card tricks, Indian

## Calendar Tells Coming Events

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — College "Y" meeting, 7 a.m.; Band practice; Rush notices in boxes at 11 a.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 14 — Alpha Phi Gamma meeting; W. A. A. board meeting; Gamma Delta Chi first event.  
Friday, Feb. 15 — Tau Gamma Sigma first event.  
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Gnome club dance; Phi Kappa Gamma first event.  
Monday, Feb. 18 — Sorority and fraternity nights; Phi Delta Pi meeting; Areta Gamma first event.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Student Body meeting; Alpha Theta Chi first event.

rope tricks and other feats of magic.

Guests at the open-houses were Harris Brakesmen, Merideth Thomas, Dave Metcalf, Bill Wilson, Dan Mulock, Powell Freeland, Ralph Karns, Clark Howell, Sid de Rosa, Larry Bowlus, Leonard Fisher, Dave Rambaugh, Jack David, Ike Kahn, Jim Briscoe, Bob Dunham, Joe Robinson, Hi Stanley, "Skeeter" Voorhees, Jack Oldershaw, Tip Willis, Bob Smith, Bob Morelli, Don Hart, Alister Anderson, Granz Meisembach, Howard Yeager, Barney Swanson, Norman Coy, Gene Campbell, Tom Smith, Dick Fenger, Bob Kindred, Lansing Stewart, Dusan Ward, Gordon Woosley, Harold Sanderson and Dave Pollock.

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## Alpha Thets Surprise Member

Catherine Hacking's home was the scene of a dinner party on Monday evening, February 11 when she entertained the active members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority.

Following dinner Miss Hacking was the recipient of a surprise shower of gifts. Miss Hacking is leaving March 3 for Springfield, Massachusetts, where she will be married on March 10 to Mr. Arthur J. Staples. Later in the evening a regular business meeting was held and all rushing plans for the informal rush party on Tuesday, February 19 and the formal dinner were completed. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Genevieve Jones.

Members present were Genevieve Jones, Louise Funk, Catherine Westaway, Mary Bell, Madge Bunch, Connie Bredsteen, Ruth Carter, Peggy Koopp, Jerrie Walker, Catherine Hacking, Dorothy Weber, Audrey Gill, Faith Harder and Mary Erickson.

## Gnomes Stage Sport Dance

A sport dance will be given by the Gnome club Saturday, February 16 in the room above the Southern California Gas company. The affair will be under the supervision of Mae Linderman, newly-elected social chairman.

At the recent meeting of the organization Dorothy Ritchie was elected president; Marvina Jones, vice-president; Barbara Putnam, secretary; and Ellen Roe, treasurer.

## Tau Omegans Honor Rushees at M. Baylor Inn

Tentatively selecting the Margaret Baylor Inn, Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor its annual Open House next Monday evening, it was decided at a meeting held last Monday. The affair will begin at eight o'clock and last until ten and is for the purpose of acquainting prospective members with the fraternity.

Under the chairmanship of Don Fisher, the social committee has arranged a program for the entire evening, which will include billiards, bridge, ping-pong and sleight of hand tricks. Refreshments will also be served.

James Coultas, president of Tau Omega, was elected by the organization to occupy the position of inter-fraternity council president for the present semester.

Discussion of the 1935 budget prepared by the budget committee was also held and it was moved to lay the matter on the table until next meeting. Plans for a private dance and picnic were talked over.

## Delta Zets Entertain at Tea

Delta Zeta Delta members attended an informal tea at the home of Julia Lynch, president of the sorority, to complete plans for their first rushing event to be held next Wednesday.

## Auxiliary Gives Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will be given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Women's club Saturday evening, February 16 at Rockwood. The dance is semi-formal, and will begin at 9 o'clock. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Jimmy Linane and his orchestra. The evening will be featured by Valentine novelty numbers.

Tickets for the dance will be 50 cents for auxiliary members, and one dollar for others. The board of the auxiliary is in charge of the affair. Members of the board are Evelyn Graves, Elsie Glaser, Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Clive Cooper, Betty Roome, Jeanne Wood, Mrs. Robert Arn, Margie Neilson, Dora Johnson, Kay McLeish, Thelma Fent, Jane Shirrell and Marianne McCormick.

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the junior auxiliary will sponsor a fashion show and bridge tea. Fashions are being displayed by Jack Rose, Irma and Yvonne Verhelle, Marianne McCormick, Elsie Glaser, Betty Kay Smith and Evalene Eaves will model for the afternoon. Tickets may be secured from any auxiliary member.

## Practice House Women Give Dinner

The practice house girls of the home economics department will entertain at their usual bi-weekly formal dinner at the practice house, next Friday evening, February 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Miss Winifred Frye, and Miss Neil Miller will be guests of honor at the dinner.

## I OBSERVED:

Freddie Hinds and Howard Yeager chasing things, probably bugs, on the grass in front of the administration building with glass jars in their hands.

Bill Lambourne hovering solicitously over Miriam Proctor's knitting while she left it for a moment. Incidentally, it's an afgan.

Found—two new buses for transportation to and from Anacapa House. They are owned and operated by Margaret "Irish" Duncan and Margy Neilson.

Gretalie Fitzgerald bidding two hearts in a bridge game when all she held of that suit was the queen. Did she make her bid. Well, hardly.

A sign on the bulletin board that's been there for weeks. "Spring football starts tonight. Suits will be issued."

Julia Lynch being told of effective freckle creams when she showed up at the A.W.S. kid party with little, brown painted freckles all over her nose.

Jack Maloney's harem gath-about him as usual. But he only has eyes for Helen Rogers now.

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## Semester Rush Season Starts with Meeting

Sorority rushing season activities will officially commence this morning at 11 o'clock when invitations to first events will be put in the boxes of all rushees. All prospective pledges are expected to attend a rushee meeting with Dean Lois Bennink and representatives from the sororities in room 42 at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon.

According to the schedule drawn up by the Pan-Hellenic council, the first rushing events will begin Thursday with a party given by Gamma Delta Chi, Tau Gamma Sigma will entertain its rushees on Friday; Phi Kappa Gamma on Saturday; Areta Gamma on Monday; Alpha Theta Chi on Tuesday; Delta Zeta Delta on Wednesday and Delta Sigma Epsilon on Thursday.

All sorority rushing at Santa Barbara State is done in the spring; fall rushing is not permitted. A woman is eligible to belong to a sorority if her grade average for the preceding semester has been a "C" or higher. She must have satisfactorily completed 14 units during one semester at State, and must be carrying 12 units at the time of her pledging. No FERA workers are eligible for rushing.

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