

President Sends Plans for Building to State

Approval of New Classrooms North of Administration Building Expected Immediately

Plans for a new building to house classes on the Riviera campus have been sent to the state architect's office by President Clarence L. Phelps. The new building will be designed as a five room structure to house approximately 350 students. It is to be constructed on the same type of needs as established Pine hall on the northeast part of the campus.

The building will be placed on the ridge extending north and towards the Mission from the administration building. The five rooms will be divided into three types. One room will hold about 120 students, two will hold from 80 to 100, the other two will hold about 60.

In addition to the present plan for the five rooms there is also a plan to construct within the building two storerooms and either two or three offices for instructors.

Plans for the construction were sent by President Phelps to the state offices for final permission and granting of the necessary funds. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in the central offices as Dr. Walter F. Dexter, superintendent of public instruction, agreed to the need for such a building to meet immediate demands which he saw in the assemblage gathered for the Lincoln Day program at which he spoke.

Plans were drawn up in rough sketch by President Phelps. Mr. William Peters has had his class do the surveying work and check the site and level. Later Mr. Shurer O. Werner took charge of the drawing in his industrial education class and laid out the floor plans and elevations.

According to President Phelps the path which leads off the hill from this position may be paved and used as a walk to which the entrances of the class rooms will connect. This path will be maintained in approximately an identical position with its present location.

Finishing touches to the construction plans will be taken care of in the state office. All construction will be under the charge of the Sacramento officials. It is not known how the actual work will be done as this will be left to the discretion of the state executives.

Tau Omegas Name Wells Gibson President

Wells Gibson was elected president of Tau Omega at the regular meeting held Monday evening to elect officers for the new semester.

Charles Noble was elected vice-president; Bob Reynolds, secretary; Jimmy McSkimming, treasurer; Walter Ahlman, social chairman; and Dick Saxe, guardian of the seal and athletic manager.

Plans were made for the open house and dance to be held Wednesday, February 23 at the home of Wells Gibson.

Glenn Turner, last semester president, has obtained a part-time teaching position at Ventura J. C. in the woodshop.

D'Alfonso Attends President's Meet

Student body president, Danny D'Alfonso journeyed to Occidental college last Wednesday to attend a social meeting of the student body presidents of Southern California.

Following an evening dinner the presidents and their guests took part in one of the regular Wednesday night dances for Oxy students. While the guests of the presidents were shown the campus the student heads held a business meeting. An interesting and beneficial discussion included the following topics; the re-admission of Cal Tech and Pomona into the Southern Conference, athletic awards, publicity, and advertising, N. Y. A. peace day movements, etc.

Heads Program



Judges Name Revue Cast

Director Tells Difficulty of Decision for Feminine Lead, Molly

"Roadrunner Revue Presents Molly" presented judges for tryout of the cast with many difficulties in selection. When the stage cleared Thursday night after the final tryouts were held it was revealed that Jack Manson and Mary Ellen Putnam would portray the lead parts of Tom and Molly, respectively.

Others chosen for the cast, according to Director Jimmie Fullerton, were Andre, Mike B. Davis; Irene, Jeanne Duran; Dr. Smithsonian, Norman Becchio; three stooges, Joe, Pete, and Henry, Lloyd Borstelman, Pat Kelley, and Eugene Burdick, respectively. Lois Cobb and Danny D'Alfonso will portray Sophistic and Sophistic in a sketch.

Chorus tryouts and specialty tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. All people with talent of any type are requested to be there at this time, as the drawing sources for all individual acts will come from this group.

Rehearsals will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the auditorium for all the principals named above. All should be there.

Dance chorus aspirants and vocal chorus aspirants should contact either the director, Harry Sloan, dance director; or Fred Lambourne, musical director.

Jones Heads College 'Y' for Spring Semester

Marcellus Jones was chosen president of the College "Y" at their regular breakfast meeting. The new officers including Marlin Nelson, vice-president; Bruce Steele, secretary; Bob Rich, treasurer; and Spencer Ray, social chairman, will be installed at the club's dinner meetings on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The local college "Y" is planning to aid in the entertainment of delegates attending a Y conference in Santa Barbara on May 12 and 13. Frank Ellings, retiring president, announced that members would present a comedy skit for the visitors.

Those present were Marcellus Jones, Marlin Nelson, Bob Woods, Oliver Eitzen, Clarence W. Mikulasek, Bob Rich, Spencer Ray, Frank Ellings, Richard Chatten, Marion Maaskent, Mr. Cameron and Bruce Steele.

W. A. A. Plans Hike for Members

A Sunday afternoon hike along Sycamore Canyon road on February 20 is being planned by the W. A. A. hiking group. The hike will start at 2:00 p.m. in the gym and will return to the school at about 6:00 p.m.

Jane Romer is director of the hike and Miss Van Fossen will accompany the group.

218 Frosh Register in First Matriculation

Parents Visit Campus for Day; Hear Rev. Berkeley Blake Address in Fifth Hour Assembly

Two hundred and eighteen freshman students who have completed one semester's college work successfully, will officially be matriculated into Santa Barbara State today, when they sign their names in the Matriculation Book. The first day of its kind, will feature an assembly fifth hour for freshmen and their parents and friends, with Rev. Berkeley B. Blake of the local Unitarian church delivering the morning address, in the college auditorium.

Seymour Discloses Election Plans

First announcement of plans for student body elections was made yesterday by Anne Seymour, vice-president of the student body and head of the elections committee. Petitions for offices to be filled, including the presidency, vicepresidency, secretaryship, and cheer and song leaders, will be issued on March 21 to candidates declared scholastically eligible.

The petitions, which must have ten percent of the student body as signers, will be due on March 30, with the candidates constitution examination set for April 1.

Nomination speeches will be made at the Tuesday assembly, second hour, on April 5, with the general election being held on the following day.

Success Marks Symphony

Ninety Student Musicians Play Under Eichheim Baton at Lobero

Ninety student musicians, from which come the famous figures of the musical world in years to come, joined Tuesday night at the Lobero theatre under the direction of Henry Eichheim, to present the eighth annual Southern California college symphony.

Beginning with the Braams Symphony No. 1 in C minor, the young players played the difficult undertaking in a style which spoke highly of them, considering their hurried and short rehearsal period. The first violins, lead by Bradford Tozier, concert master, were exceptionally fine in the opening piece. A large audience warmly applauded the visiting players following the Braams selection.

Finale Best

Seigfried's "Forest Murmurs" followed a short intermission, with Tschaiowsky's overture Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet" concluding the eighth annual concert. The excellence of the finale brought to a most successful close the biggest event in Santa Barbara State's musical history, with Henry Eichheim being called back to the conductor's box numerous times by the Lobero audience.

Ten State students including Helen Simmons, Beatrice James, Ruth Bethune, Marjorie Seaver, Colleen Murphy, Ed Craviotto, Ronald Cray, Elmer Neibuhr, Ed Cole, Fred Lambourne and Harry Stewart played in the eighth college symphony orchestra.

Claremont Chapter Accepts Jones

Captain Paul Jones, assistant dean of men, will become a member of the Claremont college's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, tomorrow. Captain Jones' induction was made on the basis of superior graduate work done at Pomona college. Jones and Harry Nethery are planning to drive south tomorrow morning for the initiation.

Parents visiting the matriculating students have been invited to spend the entire day on the campus, visiting classes from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., attending the fifth hour assembly, and then joining for a luncheon in Ebbert's hall at 1:00 p.m. Dean William Ashworth will be in charge of the assembly program, introducing President Clarence L. Phelps. Tom Kelly of the college music department will sing a tenor solo preceding Dr. Blake's speech. Immediately following the 218 frosh will sign the matriculation book.

Jones Heads Lunch

Captain Paul Jones will head the luncheon meeting presenting student leaders including Danny D'Alfonso, student body president; Miriam Turton, A. W. S. president and Doug Oldershaw, president of the Men's club. The latter group will announce plans for the afternoon. With the aid of the Sophomore Squires and Gavel and Key, guests will be taken on a tour of the campus following the luncheon.

An informal tea in the Women's clubroom, in charge of the wives of the faculty, and sponsored by Crown and Scepter, is scheduled at 3:00 p.m., during which time department heads will receive parents and students in their offices. Those pouring will include Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Mrs. William Ashworth, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. Walter Cheever.

Positive Aim

The first matriculation day is aimed to acquaint parents and friends with the college and collegiate activities, emphasizing in the positive side of educational work. Administrative details have been under the direction of Dean Lois Benink, President Phelps, Dean William Ashworth, Danny D'Alfonso, and Captain Paul Jones.

Delta Phi Upsilon Plans Big Bear Weekend Soon

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 16, at the home of Miss Edith Leonard, head of the kindergarten-primary department.

Plans for a week-end mountain party to Big Bear to be held on February 26 and 27 were discussed. The group will be the guests of Mildred Hoaver, alumni member, who is teaching at Big Bear. Other business included consideration of pledging activities, with March 2 set as the date.

Active members present were Jane Goslin, president; Miriam Turton, Margaret Smith, Ardis Hendry, Kathleen Macleish, Kay Riley, and Miss Leonard, advisor.

Gamma Sigs Choose Wilbur Again

Marlin Wilbur was reelected to the presidency of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, at a special meeting Tuesday night at the clubroom in Montecito. Other officers named included Arnold Rose, vice-president; Paul Pearson, secretary; Norman Becchio, corresponding secretary; Frank Bennett, treasurer; and Waldo Phelps, sergeant-at-arms.

President Wilbur appointed Ted Joham as social chairman, and plans were put underway for the fraternity's annual open house to be held on Tuesday, February 22.

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Serious Intent Shown

For consideration by the rest of the student body, and especially those who are interested in scholastic achievement, the grade averages of seventy-nine N. Y. A. workers should be good reading. Figures released from the offices of the deans show that during the fall semester just ended those students working their way through college by this means recorded a 2.45 average, or an average B minus grade score.

It was also pointed out that of this group of almost a hundred, a relatively small percentage failed to meet college requirements, in fact only one of the forty-three women was on the "flunk out" list. This record stands as justification for their work, and shows that those people who are concerned in a more serious work about getting the most out of their college work. The results also show a very contrasting picture to that given two weeks ago when some sixty students were placed in the probationary field for consideration, approximately half of which were "farmed out."

Although it is true that certain scholastic standards must be met to obtain N. Y. A. help, these grades, as released from the administration, prove conclusively that a student who is willing can carry such extra work and not lower his scholastic rating by doing so.

el RODEO

(As in someone's getting "rid")

"Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life" says our foreign correspondent, Ling Po. Evidently some of State's more steadier couples are feeling thataway . . . cause . . .

It must have been embarrassing when MARY ALICE HALFERTY and HOWIE YEAGER met JEAN McARTHUR and DANNY D'ALFONSO in Elmers Wednesday night . . . BILL GRAY is president of the new "Behind the Eight-Bill Club" . . . eligibility is determined by having one's girl friend "toss" one . . . or vice versa . . . it's co-educational . . .

New combinations at the hop . . . BOBBIE ELLIS and JIM LYONS . . . CHUCK NOBLE and a hi-school cutie, MAXINE . . . at the concert . . . Former student YALE LORDEEN with BETTY FURBY . . . BOB HALFERTY and VIVIAN GIRVETZ "steadying it" (incidentally they and STOCKBURGER with ANITA RONEY drove off the road af-

Gaucha Almost "Meats" Defeat

"Hiney" Kline, Gaucha kewpie, who works in KERRY's window at 1122 State street every night, almost met with defeat last Saturday night. The Gaucha Varsity chef, a big brute, 6 feet 6 inches tall (in hat), famous for his cuisine all over the world, was confronted with a solid wall of pure ground round steak (almost as impregnable as the Gaucha line of 1937.)

However, through the calling of correct signals by sassy Jean, Ione, Gleny's, Mary, Reggy, Kid Rowland, Ray Tilton (new campus cutie) and the aid of a large ice cream scoop, the Gaucha ace finally pressed his way to victory with several hundred points chalked up.

We would naturally expect something like that of little Howard Yeager, but of "Hiney"—well—hardly! "Kewpie!!!!" You certainly make good "Varsityburgers."—ADV.

ter the dance and got thoroughly stuck in the mud . . . they walked the girls home and worked on the car until five!

DR. MAXWELL quote: "Education isn't everything. I have six letters after my name—one more and I would be on relief" . . . Why does everything happen in DR. GIRVETZ's classes . . . two students engaged, one married, and now he says RONNIE CRARY and RUTH WELER got acquainted in International Relations . . .

ELMER NORLIN, a Cal Aggies grad, and RUTH BLISS around and about together . . . two nice people . . . MORRIS HANNON shows good taste in squiring JEAN GORDON. A physiology student when asked, "Trace the starch from your breakfast through the digestive system" simplified matters by the answer: "I had no breakfast . . ."

Seems: TOM KELLY and EUGENE FLANIGAN and others singing old time songs last Saturday night at the Carrillo . . . DOUG OLDERSHAW skating down Hollister avenue . . . PHYLLIS ROBERTS demonstrating how NOT to dance and act at the Symphony hop . . . FULLERTON the revue director turning grey over the first Roadrunner try-outs . . .

DAVE POLLOCK rumored to be with JANE HOWLAND at the show the other nite . . . First frosh: "Have you matriculated yet?" Second frosh: "Yes, five minutes ago . . . snuff stuff."

He beheld to his horror a still white form floating in the water. In an anguished shriek he wailed: "Get out of the bathtub, I've got a date!"

"My girl reminds me of an angel. She is always up in the air and harping about something."

The doctor—All you need is a little sun and air.
The patient—How dare you.

Airwaves

For those that are interested in the movies or dramatic features the Radio Theater is well worth the hour that it runs. For you that have not heard it there is a presentation of one of the recent motion pictures dramatized to the Nth degree. It can be heard on KNX at 6:00 p.m. every Monday.

On KSL every night is a combination program, Jack Fullton does the singing of the songs—old, new, and different. With him is a good orchestra. Time: 8:00 p.m. Station KSL.

If you like the antics of Lew Lehr, who holds the title of the first news-reel comedian, you can listen to him on the Ben Bernie show. Bernie isn't so bad either. The program is on KNX at 6:30 every Wednesday.

A good dramatic program on the historic "slant" is Cavalcade of America. Here the lives of people, that have earned recognition in some field and have thereby helped the progress of the nation, are dramatized. The program may be heard on KNX at 9:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

At the same time on KFI is Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen and his wife Portland. The comedy is slapstick and why not? That is what made them famous to radio listeners quite some time ago, although it does get a little tiresome.

The Voice of Experience, who has guided the lives of many of his listeners, is broadcasting over KDB every weekday morning at 10:45. Listeners have commented that the letters that he reads from listeners all seem to be written by the same person. They are. When most of the people write to him they usually write a "book" and before broadcasting these letters must be reduced in size so that one will be able to get the significance of the letters easily.

Frank Bull, sports commentator, is heard on KDB at 6:30 nightly. He gives a good version of the day's happenings in sports.

The State college program which was broadcast for the first time last Tuesday met with great success. The program was under the direction of Mr. Hile and his radio voice class. The program in the future will be broadcasts on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on KTMS. The next program is to be an Industrial Education presentation.

Group Prepares Journalism Day

A discussion of the high school Journalism Day will feature the social meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, Saturday evening at the home of C. Lawrence Smith, of the News-Press, at 207 Calle Manzanita.

High School Journalism Day is an annual meeting of members of high school journalism classes from Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Ventura counties. For the last three years it has been held in conjunction with the Southern California Collegiate Press convention. This year the day will be devoted entirely to the high schools, as the collegiate convention will not be held in Santa Barbara.

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Two Staters Appear in Local Play Production

Clyde Cadwell, State sophomore who appeared in a leading role in the last Players' club production, "Hell Bent fer Heaven," will be seen Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, in the Pueblo Players' production of "Roadside" at the Little Theatre, 914 Santa Barbara street. "Roadside", by Lynn Riggs, is a comedy set in the pioneer Indian territory in the early nineteenth hundreds.

In contrast to his earlier, heavy role of Rufe Pryor in the college play, Cadwell plays a comedy part, Neb, an ineffectual county jailer in the Verdigris calaboose, in the downtown production. The story of "Roadside" revolves around the arrest for disturbing the peace of Texas, of a carefree, happy-go-lucky traveller in the Indian territory, and his subsequent escape, recapture, trial, and second escape. The play is directed by A. Douglas Harmer. Also appearing in the cast is Ted Hanley, a student at State last year, in the part of Red Ike, a cheerful, irresponsible farmer lad of the period.

Tickets for "Roadside" may be obtained from members of the cast at any time before next Friday.

Reptile Authority Entertains for Next Assembly

Jack Raymon, representative of the National Assemblies and well-known authority on reptiles, will appear Tuesday morning in the general student body assembly with fifteen cages of his pets to entertain the State audience. Raymon is now on a tour of all West Coast states and is appearing before more than five hundred colleges and high schools. For many months Mr. Raymon has been heard over stations of the NBC network. On the radio he has spent several hours telling stories of his reptile collection and the out-of-door creatures that live in the same districts.

According to Raymon his purpose is to relieve the fallacy that people have in their dread of the reptile world. According to Raymon there are only four types of poisonous snakes in America: rattlesnakes, cottonmouth moccasins, copperheads, and coral snakes. It is Raymon's contention that snakes may be domesticated just as any other creature.

STATEMENTS

Award sweaters have arrived and will be distributed from the graduate manager's office to winners, named in the awards assembly.

Members of Gavel and Key, honorary men's organization, will meet Tuesday evening, February 22, at 6 p.m. at the Barbara hotel for a dinner business session.

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By BRUCE STEELE

Dear Old Dad:
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If you are short
A "five" will do.
If minus a "five"
Well, send a "two"
If lacking "two"
Just send a "one"
Must study now.
Your loving son.

El Gaucha reporter: "I've got a perfect news story"
Prof. "Man bit dog?"
Reporter: "No; bull threw prof."

Go to a friend for advice, a stranger for charity, and a relative for nothing.

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked a fence and then stopped.

A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

Now I lay me down to rest
Before tomorrow's awful test
If I should die before I wake
I will not have the test to take.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges double.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When an editor makes a mistake—WOW!!

"Enclosed Please Find"

What could it be that causes things To take on a look much fresher . . . ? That fills the air with stirring scents, . . . A sort of hidden pressure? What causes wistful sighing In the hearts of things that live? Could it be a longing for The things that other people never give?

What causes us to polish cars . . . And look to our appearance . . . A roadster's top is put away . . . What causes winter's disappearance? Why is it college students Slip up on their assignments? The entire routine of peoples' lives Is sadly off alignment.

Yet with all this we also find A sort of hidden joy; That makes the men so vulnerable, And makes the girls so coy. The answer is quite simple, To this funny hidden thing; Why sure . . . just look around you, And you'll notice that . . . it's spring!

—Sparrow

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FEBRUARY FINAL SALE

Second Guess . . .

By BOB BURT

• This week end at San Diego the State college basketball team hits the high point of the season with a two game series against the Aztecs. Despite the fact that the team has lost numerous games, Coach Willie Wilton has done a great job of coaching. With only average material to work with, Wilton molded a squad of players together that gave their opponents plenty of trouble. Willie would like nothing better than to close the season by defeating State's foremost rival, San Diego, and one thing is certain, the Gauchos will be playing those two games for Willie.

Rise in Popularity
Last Friday and Saturday, Stanford and U. S. C. played to a capacity crowd of 8500 rabid fans and it was estimated that about 3000 people were turned away. Isn't that a sign basketball is fast becoming a sport of high box office strength? It has risen in popularity faster than any other sport. Five years ago people would have said you were crazy if you told them 18,000 fans payed to see Hank Luisetti at Madison Square Garden. It is a fine game packed with thrills and speed, and at the rate it is coming up, in another five years, it will run football a close race for popularity.

Campus Chatter
Plan to attend tonight's rugby game at Peabody stadium if possible. Yeager and Morelli should be able to break away for some long runs and Bud (just call me "Slug") Swinson has promised to put on an exhibition of fighting at half time . . . An unconfirmed rumor claims Stanford and Santa Barbara have terminated athletic relationship . . . Too bad about Dave White, frosh baseball manager; the first night of practice he was struck by a ball hit by Jimmy Van Meter and will be in the hospital for two weeks.

This 'n' That
Stanford gets her big chance to knock the "defensive wonders", California off the top spot tonight and the Indians are known to capitalize on chances . . . A forward at Louisiana junior college made 62 points the other night but the record didn't count, because it wasn't official . . . The Trojans should have a championship basketball team next year because practically everyone from this year's team returns and there are several "nuggets" from Compton junior college's championship team planning to enroll . . . Bob Carley, Occidental center, who was held to 8 points up here, has been running wild; he scored 31 digits at La Verne and 25 at Caltech . . . "Whizzer" White evidently thinks a lot about his education to turn down a \$15,000 offer to play football.

Staters Play Red Devils in South

Casaba Men Hope to Gain Revenge for Football Defeat Tonight

• Attempting to vindicate themselves for their losses to Occidental and Whittier as well as get in a little balancing up of old scores with the Border city, Santa Barbara's green-clad Gauchos will attack the San Diego Aztecs in the first of a pair of basketball encounters. If the Gauchos can beat the Aztec team they will be raised considerably in the esteem of basketball experts throughout Southern California. Previous losses were to teams that presented their best squad in several years of basketball competition.

The Aztecs have done very little in the win column themselves. Their single win in conference play was against Redlands and this last Saturday by a score of 32-22 after the Aztecs had dropped the first encounter by a score of 29-33. Their other losses were both to Whittier by scores of 41-46 and 29-43. In the first of these games the Aztecs threatened the Poets in the last three minutes and were then pushed back by the same Poet combination that proved too much for the Gauchos. Saturday night the Aztecs received according to their own statement "one of its worst drubbings of the year."

Gross Coaches
San Diego basketball coach and director of athletics, Morrie Gross, is a former player for the S. D. "Red Devils" basketball team. As a player he pulled the team into second place in their conference. Gross acting as captain was acclaimed at that time as the best man on their team.

High scorers for the Aztecs in conference games are John Anderson, center, who playing in all four games made 11 field goals and 11 free throws totaling 33 points and averaging 8.25 points a game. Following Anderson is Jack Fitzgerald, forward who totaled 19 points in four games with seven field goals and five free throws for an average of 4.75 points.

Recently the Aztecs practically had their team knocked out from under them. This was the removal of Milton Phelps, who was announced ineligible. Gross knowing what was coming was trying out all his men to find a good center but he had none he could use. As Phelps had been the strength of the team in all the pre-season games his loss was impossible to replace in time for the Poet game. However whether or not this last game with Redlands means they have found the answer or not remains to be seen. That development

A Few Reminders

• Smoking in any form is absolutely forbidden.
Alcoholic liquors of any kind, no matter where will not be countenanced.
Be off the streets early—in bed at a reasonably early hour—a ball player needs rest. Night after a game, time extended till midnight.
Practice is held every day. You must report daily, unless excused.

Please Note—Violators will be dealt with in prompt and good manner.

These rulings and others of the same type were handed out to all frosh baseball men this week by Coach Jimmy Van Meter. They are the rules by which the frosh must train or else—. It marks the beginning of the one thing that State college athletes have sorely needed. The sense of the rulings is not questioned and if there is to be any success on the newly organized group of freshmen it must come from strict adherence to these rules.

The only question we would care to raise at the present time is why these rulings have been so long in coming. Any person connected with athletic activities knows that proper training has no place for beer and tobacco. At larger coast schools training tables are maintained, hours are regulated and the athletes learn what it means to feel the discipline of training. At State there has been practically none of this in the form of compulsory training. Athletes have been placed on the honor system and many have not acted honorably. While Van Meter's rulings call for the use of the honor system they also mark the establishment of standards upon which the conduct of athletes may be measured.

With this code established it only remains to be seen whether or not State athletes will train and whether or not an honor system can be maintained in State athletics in any form.

Frosh Invade Border City for Two Hoop Games

Peagreeners Expect Fight from Aztec Yearlings Tonight, Tomorrow

• The State college freshman basketball team gets an acid test this weekend when they encounter San Diego's strong quintet in preliminary games to the varsity battles in the border city town. The Aztecs have a power-

ful outfit and the series promises some of the best basketball of the season for the first year men.

Last week the Peagreeners dropped a 39 to 28 verdict to Whittier but the Poets outclassed San Diego early in the season. By comparison the two frosh teams are almost even, with no advantage on either side. The Gauchos have been pointing for the Aztecs all season and Coach Bill Russell is hoping that the Hilltoppers will bring home a pair of victories.

Sears Leads Attack
The Gaucho attack is centered around Bil Sears, high point man, in every game so far this season. Sears makes most of his points on followup shots and tip ins. Warren Conrad, smooth working guard, has also been playing good basketball with Chuck Reed, former San Bernardino high school star, looking good in recent games. Lyman, local forward, has improved much in the cage sport, Russell reported.

Lose Star
Then the last blow comes in the loss of Ben Palmgren who was fifth on the list of scorers and that from a guard position. Last year he was all-conference and was rated one of the best guards in the history of basketball at San Diego. Whether Palmgren flunked or just decided to drop out of school is rather doubtful but at least he is no longer with the Aztecs who certainly could use him.

The present team that the Gauchos will run up against will consist of Zip Zinser and Don De Lauer at guards. This squad will practically equal that of the Gauchos and the match is headed for a tossup.

The Gaucho team entering the game will probably consist of Crow and Palmer at forwards, Howsman at center, Young and Bailey at guards as this combination can best be worked upon as a starting squad with plenty of room for change.

Jaysee Rugby Team Meets Gauchos

Local Ruggers Prepare for Tough Battle With Santa Ana

• Tonight at eight o'clock, Santa Ana junior college invades Peabody stadium for a game with the State college ruggers, in what promises to be one of the hardest fought games of the season. The last time the two teams battled, the game ended in a 3-3 tie, and fist fights broke out at frequent intervals, so tonight's game should be interesting.

Both Improve
The Gauchos and the Dons have both improved very much since their last appearance. Santa Ana recently held U. C. L. A. 0-0 and State came close to trimming Stanford, only three points separating the two teams, the game ending 9 to 6. The jaysee fifteen is coached by Ernest Butterworth, a former star at Oxford. Butterworth has been drilling his team hard and is quite confident that Santa Barbara will go down in defeat.

However, the State ruggers have been undergoing stiff workouts during the past week, according to Coach John Pettus, in preparation for tonight's contest. The entire team is in excellent shape, and with Doug Oldershaw, the Gauchos kicking star, "bootin' em" accurately, as he did against Stanford, the local fifteen should come out on the long end of the score.

Meet U. S. C. Soon
The encounter with Santa Ana should also round the ruggers into shape for their battle with U. S. C. on next Tuesday evening. Coach Pettus has received definite verification of that date with the university team, and final arrangements are now in progress. With additional power sighted in the scrum, it is almost certain that the "touchdown twins," Morelli and Yeager, will break loose for some long gains. The Gauchos' chief offensive power rests on the shoulders of these two backs. If State can retrieve the ball from the scrum, Howie and Bobby will "go to town." Other locals playing good ball include Danny Mulock, Buzz Johnston, Clyde Frisholtz, Dave Pollock and Ben Pitcher.

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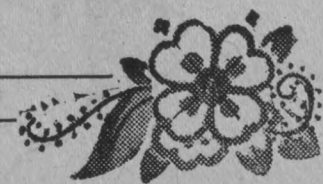
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B. E. X. Stages Rush Party

First Open House Offers Games and Dance for Twenty Prospects

• Fraternity rushing for the semester officially started Monday night with the first open house event for the four social fraternities, held by Beta Sigma Chi at their fraternity house on Cheltenham road.

Twenty prospective rushees were entertained by the traditional Monte Carlo games from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Prizes were awarded winners with Bill Sears, Jim Widman and Lloyd Patrick taking first, second and third places. From 9 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. the rushees joined active and alumni in dancing to the music of Harold Hugo's eight piece "Swingsters." Women guests for the occasion included Virginia Martin, Anita Roney, Barbara Phillips, Eleanor Benham, Carol Warren, Margaret Eastwood, Carol Buella, Barbara Sharp, Myrna Julien, Petie McKinney, Ruth Bowan, Jane Howland, Helen Andrews, Nellie Schultz, Jayne Hannah, Mary Alice Halferty, Marie Navarro, Dorothy Oakes, Margaret Miles, Vivian Girtvetz, Mrs. Kenneth Opplé and Mrs. Reid Prince.

Entertain Men

Men enjoying the opening rush event were Bill Sears, Jack Manson, Dick McKeon, John Moulton, Warren Conrad, Harold Bollus, Bob Halferty, Spencer Ray, Clyde Frisholtz, Jim Woody, Art Stevenson, Charles Hannon, Lloyd Patrick, Pete Pac-

Club Plans Roller Skating Party

• The regular evening meeting of the Aviation club was held last Monday at 7:00 p.m. Cam Sellar, president, announced that there is to be a roller-skating party at the skating rink in Ventura on February 28. This is to be one of the regular monthly parties that are arranged by the social committee of the club. The members made plans for the club's page in La Cumbre.

The Aviation club would like to have any students that are interested in aviation attend their meetings. The meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the drawing room in the I.E. building. The club is open to all students, both fellows and girls.

kard, Ben Pitcher, Charles Bowen, Jack Rivers, Arlen Stockburger, Jim Widman, and Bill McArthur.

Arrangements for the Beta Sig's open house were under the direction of Dennison Baylor, B. E. X. president; Frank Hayman, pledge captain; Charles Edwards, social chairman; and Ferdinand Davis, alumnae representative. Sponsors of the fraternity are Roy E. Gammill, Harold Vail, Dr. E.F. Walker, and Assemblyman W. W. Robertson.

Others Follow

Other fraternity "open houses" are scheduled to follow next week with Sigma Alpha Kappa entertaining on Monday, February 21, Tau Omega on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Gamma Sigma Pi on Friday, Feb. 25. Formal pledging is set for the next Monday night meetings.

Rush Event Honors Guests of Campus Social Sorority

• Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority, entertained prospective pledges last night for their second rush event with a social party in Sycamore hall at Rockwood.

Decorations were in the colonial theme with the colors red and white predominating. Committees in charge were: Eva Metzger, refreshments; Jean Anglemeyer, invitations; Alice Goff, transportation; Virginia Rogers, entertainment and decorations; Betty Westcott, costumes; and Irene Baptiste, favors. Alumnae acted as hostesses for the evening. The party was under the direction of Jean Clausen, rush captain.

Pi chapter, of the national sorority, will hold its preference dinner at the Samarkand hotel tomorrow evening. Cards will be the main entertainment of the evening. Many alumnae from out of town are expected to attend.

Pledging ceremonies will be held the following Monday evening at the sorority house.

W. A. A. Initiates New Members

• After completing a period of participation in an after-school sport, and making a "C" average in grades for the past semester, twenty-three new women were rewarded by being initiated into W. A. A. Thursday evening. The initiation followed a potluck dinner held in the gym at six o'clock.

A regular meeting was held after

Women Hear Talk by Mrs. Smith

• An informal talk on Greece, Syria, Bethlehem and illustrated with costumes of the various countries was given by Mrs. Edwin Smith, noted Santa Barbara traveler at a meeting of the Associated Women Students held last Tuesday morning in the Auditorium. Betty Palmaymesa and Eleanor Porter acted as models for the talk, and Josephine McBride played several piano numbers during the intermission.

Miriam Turton, president of the A. W. S., welcomed the new members and presented the new members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization with their shields. Those receiving shields were: Jean Clausen, Jane Leslie, Ellen Simpson, and Norma Pratt.

Joan Ingram, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the speaker.

• The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern university students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths had been deleted.

the social part of the evening at which time initiates were inducted into the group. Rena Sacconaghi, president of the organization, presided over the ceremonies.

Elnora Larkin and Gwelda Loyd were in charge of the dinner and initiation arrangements respectively. Table decorations were carried out in a red, white and blue theme celebrating the birthday of George Washington. Miss Van Fossen, W. A. A. sponsor was present at the event.

D. Z. D.'s Party Fakes Raid

Officers Aid Rushing at Home of Mrs. Abraham Last Evening

• A police raid last night on Delta Zeta Delta "Night in Caliente" revealed the most nefarious conduct ever conducted at a State college organization. Led by Chief of Police W. J. Garrity, four detectives uncovered a vice network of gambling at the informal rush party and immediately placed a number of the rushees under arrest. However, the Delta Zeta members pleaded for their proteges and the police officers decided it was all in fun anyway and turned their prisoners loose with a warning and settled down to a little relaxation as guests of the sorority.

With this raid as the surprise of the evening, the Delta Zetes celebrated with gambling for bogus money with a first prize and a consolation prize. Also favors of small cactus gardens were presented by the hosts to their rushees and flowers were given to all members to wear in their hair.

In addition to their mock gambling, the party was centered on the bar where "soft" drinks were served. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham at 1721 Santa Barbara street which was decorated with serpentine and balloons. Also there were two fortune tellers and an orchestra.

Colleen Murphy and Betty Palmaymesa were in charge.

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