Russell Quits Graduate Manager Post

AMS Sponsors Thanksgiving Dance Tuesday

Bruce Thomas Discusses Experiences with Allies

Globe Trotter Talks at Third Hour Assembly

From the services of State occupied Uncle Sam will go Russell because leave of absence post was granted for the ses-

session last night for Washington D.C. where he will train for a position in the American Red Cross.

Harold Martin, director of public

relations, was acting graduate manager upon advice of the college president and sanc-
tion of the council. During the current year Martin has worked in the capacity of publicity direc-
tor, including advertising and business management of El Guacho and numerous publicity duties. He came to Santa Barbara in fall of 1941, from San Francisco State where he was employed in a similar capacity for nine years.

A graduate in 1940, Russell had his regular and active stu-
dent. He excelled in basketball and various other recreation and town teams. Additional extracurricular activities included chairman of the Men's Committee, chairman of the Finance Committee, president of Beta Sigma Phi and chairman of the Varsity Hockey Association. Russell was the A.M.S. award for the best undergraduate man.

University graduate manager in August, 1941, Russell had distin-
tinguished himself and the faculty and had been instru-

mental in putting the student body a sound financial status.

After a training period in the capital city, Russell may return to the Pacific coast for additional work. Russell has served overseas as an assistant field director of the A.M.S.

With completion of the regis-
tering college speeches, he will be available to the next and will be engaged in an intensive course of study at the University of California at Berkeley.

Debaters Leave For Annual State Tournament

Los Sarracino, president of the Speech Department, and Tom Loeffler, student body president, will represent Santa Barbara State in the Western Association of Speakers of Speech Tournament at San Jose. The con-
test begins Sunday and will con-
tinue for three days.

Sarracino in addition to debate will take part in extempore and extemporaneous speaking. Loeffler also will enter into impromptu, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking.

Previous tournament experi-

ence has been had by both men. Sarracino attended tournaments at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles City College, and Pepperdine, where he finished as a finalist in impromptu speaking. Loeffler too finished in the upper brackets at the Pepperdine college.

Approximately twenty colleges will be represented in the San Jose contest, constituting many outstanding college debaters.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell will be in charge of the tournament and will set as a judge. This year's forensic activities are being directed by Frederic H. Hille, director of the division of speech.

Students Brush-Up On Algebra, Trig

Another course was held yester-

day by Dr. Harold Severn of the mathematics department under the direction of a non-credit brush-up course in algebra beginning Mon-
tday third hour under the supervision of James Gorman, student teacher, in room 41.

This course will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and is open to all students who wish to review the fundamentals of algebra and trigonometry before entering the classes the following semester and for those students who need aid in their present course.

Martin Fills Vacancy Left by Washington-Bound Director

Bill Russell Leaves for War Duty

DZD Sorority Holds Annual Fashion Revue

With "pre-rotation" days as the keynote, 1942 fashions will take the spotlight at the twelfth annual semi-upper-fashion show and at a later date at Delta Zeta Delta alumnae as-

sociation starting at 6:30 tonight at El Paso.

Aressing the "Good Old Days," gowns are urged to wear "gaiety nations" costumes and join in the spirit of the theme. Gay nation's songs, songs of World War I and of this war will be set, fol-

lowing the dinner, by Maurice Paragraph and John Porter.

With the Jack Rose shop prev-

enting the women's fashions, Roy E. Gammill, the men's wear, and shoes furnished by Roden-

beck's, members of the active committee will combine with the alumni numbers to serve as models. Alumnae names not available for modeling include Helen Cummings, Mary Schenkel, Connie Gill, Maxine Doing, Carolyn Hunter, Edie Van Meter, Margaret Red, Mary Tenny, Rosie Schuhs and Ruth Randy.

Due to the lack of help this year, the show will be limited to 200 people, and will be the last to be held this year. Proceeds from the event will go to the seventeen war service fund.

Stork Knocks at Faculty Door

Old maids' stork has been hovering around the doors of State college faculty members and has been dropping little bundles from heaven with increasing frequency during the past year.

Glimming at the vital statistics for the faculty it is noted that the instructors have a total of 80 children. Since there are 60 professors and 20 members of staff or administration included in the above total, that means there are 40 offspring. Actually only 47 of the 80 are proud parents at present.

Posing figures is now becoming a common occurrence among members of the faculty family unit. Those who have married out the singles most recently are: Dr. MacKenzie Brown, Dr. Stan-

ley Smith, and Frederich W. Hille. This trio all received their faculties on the babies of baby girls.

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Passatiempo
By NATALIE STEWART

Next week comes that welcome respite after the rigors of mid-term examinations, for the great majority of the students. It seems as though the last week has been a never-ending round of tests, exams, essays, papers, and other academic obligations. But now that the tests are over, the students can relax and enjoy the long weekend.

We read the text for the first time in the library. The professor, Mr. Peattie, who is always so enthusiastic about his subject, seemed a bit flustered. He apologized for the fast pace of the lecture and promised that the exam would be easier. But we were not so sure.

Our judgments here are liable to be warped by our own personal biases and beliefs. We are all influenced by our past experiences and the people we know. It is impossible to be completely objective.

When that scrambled mess we call the world is finally over, we will close our eyes in contentment and say, "Thank you, Mr. Peattie." And then we will vow to do better in the future.

Why should one group of nations, claiming to be "God’s chosen people," engage in war? And why should we, as individuals, support such a war? Is it not our responsibility to question and criticize the actions of our leaders?

In describing proposed plans for post-war peace, Donald Colossus Peattie, author-naturalist, claimed the idea of a "world federation" to be feasible, logical and almost inevitable. Mr. Peattie then declared that this concept was by no means original or new, and that there were two such plans already in an embryonic state, namely Russia’s Communism and Fascism.

Every thinking man is for world peace, and if such peace could be achieved, it would be for the benefit of all nations. But how can we achieve this peace?

When the move is to be toward federation, let it be just what the name implies—world-federation, not local particularism. L.O.
Santa Barbara, California, Friday, November 20, 1942

Gaucho-choice by Ruth Suggs

Ceiling unlimited . . . this week we see the ravages of semi-annual fraternity pledging. Activity in the fall term has been somewhat limited as necessitated by dampness regulations, etc., but indoors: inferno. Of the milder forms of physical cruelty and mental fun has been the forced consumption of certain delicacies on the Black Supper menu (GSP), alpine-rimming from hairy legs (OKA), bathtub wearing and suitcase eating (TV). Pledges of HIX have been occupied with scouring and -decorating the new frat house. Also getting attention have been the innovations of gas rationing and tire registration. Everyone has a different tale to tell of the sign-for-what, you’ve-gonna-get procedure. Conflicting opinions are rampant on student teacher possibilities for extra earn, but the real answer will be issued by the College Transportation committee (on campus) which judges the plans and refers preferred ones to the Campus Action board downtown. Securing a “A” card is the first step, Doc Mather says.

Old news now: the marriage of JACKIE POUND and a BILL NICHOLSON, formally-issuing ourselves for holding the world in two. ’Twas known then that the bride had petted for a license in answer to long-distance calls from Chicago; now for a settee from USA, by BEMOLL, ex-star grill.

Dating last week: BARBARA SALLOWAY and NINO —-.

Dr. Donald Colyer took his route to V-T training at South Bend. Absent a few days as heart grow fonder, but “While the cat’s away, the mice will ——”

Congratulation to BILL LEVEELLE who recently ventured out to the Gas Station board gradations more rightly should be underwritten by Angus Plumbing (M. & R. Ericson). Shouting tonight: Style. It’s the semi-annual DDF show fashion amplified by a turkey dinner. Watch out all the women which has made it famous these many years.

The blazers are here —- hooray! hooray! You’ve been crying for them and now they’re here and ready to serve your comm- oned . . . We don’t have to say anymore about those—they’re built for them selves in all suitable formal . . . solid colors with a piped contrast ——13.95

Leading to victory will be the “beanie ’n bag to match” set . . . it’s a new “in” for basketball games and a triumph for any Christmas list . . . embroidered hems and flowers of bright fall color adorn the pair . . . black, red, green, brown, navy . . . 5.45

Find-of-the-Week

Gay plaid, quilted cotton, two-piece dress that has been revived from grandmother to do the tricks for this winter . . . it will add spark to any holiday get-together . . . and watch it steal the DDF Fashion Show at El Paseo tonight . . . 16.95

PATSY and ODE S.P. Jack Rose is now open every Saturday night until nine.

DINING

Here’s a “finger” tip

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Gullahete Slate
Pre-Christmas Open House

Greek Women Organize Plans for War Work

Greek sororities for women were busy this week with plans for radio-sales, and other pre-Christmas social activities. Plans of team are planned ways to earn money for the purchase of assets stamps, and other ways to further the war effort.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Last Monday night members of Alpha Theta Chi held a linen dance in honor of Gussie Mayr Deming, security alumnas, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock. Following the party a short business meeting was held at which plans were made for the faculty tea to be held on Monday, December 1. Plans were also discussed for the progressive dinner to be held on Sunday for sorority members and their guests.

TAMPA GAMMA SIGMA

The home of Dwina Ray was the scene of a buffet supper meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma, on Monday. The business meeting plans were completed for the second open house held last Thursday at the home of Phyllis Atwood, 114 W. Valero. Plans were also discussed for making Christmas cards for servicemen, attending the USO, and packing lunches on Saturday and Sunday.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Monday, November 16, marked the second open house of the season given by members of Sigma Delta Phi as a token of interest in charge of the decorations. The program included a floor show with the following acts: The Four Pleads, a momoirical tour to V-T training at South Bend. Absent were due to heart grow fonder, but “While the cat’s away, the mice will ——”

SHOWTIME TONIGHT

Style. It’s the semi-annual DDF show fashion amplified by a turkey dinner. Watch out all the women which has made it famous these many years.

Phi Kappa Gamma plans were made for the second open house of the season, scheduled to be held on Sunday, November 26. Marion Agamall will be in charge of the affair.

The security decided that the money which was earned by picking lemons will be used to purchase stamps for the Slap- the-Jap campaign.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Jean Panous, former secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon, resigned her duties at the Monday evening meeting of the sorority. Barbara Chapman was elected to take her place.

Next meeting of the group will be a supper meeting held at the home of Ruth Bandy, money collected to purchase stamps for the Slap-the-Jap campaign, and final arrangements were made for the Annual Fall Fashion Show, to be held at El Paseo tonight.

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Fraternities

Turn Efforts To Hell Week

Greek Organizations Slate Formal Initiations for This Winter

Most anything can happen, and it usually does on campus fraternity occasions, but this week sororities put in their best effort to improve their pledges, but tactfully and physically, on the rigors of the Greek system.

SIGMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sig Alphas are holding a picnic Sunday, at La Playa. The Phi Kappas will sponsor a ball which will be held at that time between the two fraternities. Bill Cohen was named as captain for the Gamma Sig intra-mural basketball tournament. The pledges will give a dinner to the actives Monday after which formal initiation will be held.

BETA SIGMA CHI

At the business meeting held last Monday, the Bette Sigr Midr Orgas were discussed and plans for the stamp drive were completed. The pledge dinner was held Thursday night, while the formal initiation will be Monday.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Members discussed the matter of finding a new sponsor because of the loss of Dr. Lyman C. Monroe who has gone in the Navy. It was decided to give him a boiseous in appreciation for his work with the members. Last Thursday the pledge gave the actives a dinner and the informal initiation will be held Monday night at the home of H. C. and Mrs. Monroe.

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Pharaohs Set Fall Dance

Members of Pharaohs sub-committee will attend the national non-security Gala a Fall Dance this Saturday Night at Rockwood from 9 to 12. Frank Jones, president of the group for the semi-annual affair, remarked, "This is the one event of the group at Pharaohs members are concerned," explained. Frank Jones, president of the few members who should plan to be there."
Departments Slate Meetings for Tuesday

Department meetings are scheduled for this Tuesday during fourth hour in their respective rooms. A majority of the groups are formulating plans for Christmas parties and have expressed hope that all members will be on hand to participate in organizing them.

Glee Club Gives Concert

Santa Barbara State college Women's Glee Club made their first public appearance for the current season in the Hotel California on Monday night. The meeting of the local Business and Professional Women's club.

The program included "Pat-a-Pan" which was accompanied by an obligato on the flute by Mistletoe, "Dona Paid My View to the Lord," featuring Mary Lynn Drake as soloist, and St. Cecilia's arrangement of "The Cradle," and "The Wish is Caled and Clodwind," with Nino Basalino on the violin. The glee club's program also featured two additional solos by Mary Lynn Drake and a duet, "Stay, Frederick Stays," by Basalino and Anne Barndard. The coming operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Gauchos Buy $75 in Stamps

With the conclusion of the second semester, approximately $75 has been reported taken in at the school's supply of stamps has been exhausted.

Next week students and faculty will be able to purchase stamps from members of the Y.W.C.A. group, as well as Bill Russell's office. Boxes will be available in convenient places for the purchases.

"A few cents," they say, "will become the slogan of many members of the student body.

Honorary Society Hears Musicale

With active members in pajamas and housecoats and pledges in formal attire, Phi Lamda Mu, the faculty tea held by the Y.W.C.A.

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DeHaan Heads Asilomar Meet

Students of member student Christian organizations throughout California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico will attend the annual Asilomar Christmas conference from December 30 to January 3, at Santa Cruz.

Margaret DeHaan of the Women's physical education department of Santa Barbara State college and adviser for the local Y.W.C.A. group, has been chosen faculty chairman for the conference. This selection was made by the presidential assembly of the Student Christian associations of this region.

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Joint Conclave

With 35 men turning out for the initial session, Coach Willie Wilcox officially opened the 1942 Green and White basketball season this week by announcing a regular practice schedule and the tentative season schedule.

Back from last year's variety and ready for action this season are veterans Bill Levelle, Dick Rider, Ray Avedo, and Ray Acevedo, around whom Coach Wilcox will form the new squad.

"Prospects look very bright for a successful season," Wilcox announced, "and we have four men who stand out over 6' 3". Howard Hett, Paul Copper, Bill Hendt and Harvey Holber, all of them boys of tall height and lacking in the practice workouts."

Games are definitely slated with Loyola University, Pepperdine colleges, San Jose State and San Francisco State, while other games are tentatively set with San Diego State, Occidental, Whittier college, Redlands college, Chapman college and Pomona.

The Gauchos this year, will play practically the same schedule as last year with the exception of Fresno, and Wilcox is attempting to arrange games with the University of Southern California and UCLA. In addition, for the benefit of practice and endurance, the height of a few games will be played against local service clubs.

SPORTS CANCELLED TODAY

Because of uncertain weather conditions for the regular Friday afternoon recreation hour sponsored by the women's physical education department, sports are cancelled for today only.