

Pirates of Penzance Closes Campus Run

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Music Groups Appear on AWS Assembly

Women Sponsor
Christmas Program

With the theme centered around the Christmas spirit, the Associated Women students will present their annual holiday assembly for the benefit of the entire student body next Tuesday during fourth hour in the auditorium.

Highlighting the yuletide program will be a Christmas musicale presenting the State College Brass choir, the Women's Glee Club, and a women's double trio. Included in the brass choir's program will be a novelty number, "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin, featuring Dorothy Keniston on the violin.

Also scheduled to appear on the morning hour assembly is Frederic W. Hile, head of the speech division, who will give a dramatic reading, "A Christmas for a Lady" by Myra Kelly.

Group singing of the Christmas carols, led by Dr. Van A. Christy of the music department, will complete the program. The assembly is under the direction of Edie Van Meter, program chairman for the A.W.S.

Students who have not purchased their Christmas tags during the joint sale sponsored by the A.W.S. and the A.M.S. last week are urged to do so today by President Francis Boyton.

Under the guidance of Phyllis Atwood, A.W.S. cabinet member, the sororities and other campus groups are making small gifts for the Mother's club of the Neighborhood House, and covering boxes to aid the Red Cross in its work with the service men.

Coach Receives Appointment

Terry H. Dearborn, assistant professor of hygiene and swimming coach of the college, was recently appointed chairman of the Life Saving and Water Safety department for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross.

In this capacity, Coach Dearborn will work toward organization and promotion of a more adequate program of instruction in swimming, life saving, and water safety in the Santa Barbara area.

Holiday Work

Deans Outline
Leave Procedure

Only those students who have obtained Christmas employment and have the employer's statement to verify such employment may get a leave of absence for the week of December 14 to 18, provided the leave is obtained in advance so that he can notify each instructor of his proposed absence.

The deans have warned that these leaves do not excuse students from their work missed during the absence, nor do they guarantee that students can make up all work missed during lecture and laboratory.



Members of the Santa Barbara State brass choir which will appear on Tuesday's assembly. (Front row, left to right) Jeanne Bornhurst, Dorothy Keniston, Vernon Leidig, Merylin Appel, Margaret Steen and Robert Runge. Second row: Nino Baudino, Ed Hamby, Fred Davis, John Parks, and Sid La Grandeur. Third row: Ray Wessinger, Rathburn Shelton, Bill Marvel, and Maurice Faulkner, director.

—Cut courtesy News-Press

Gaucholand Primps for Annual Christmas Formal at Rockwood

Committeeman Reports on Gas Rationing

In response to the numerous criticisms of "outsiders" in connection with the approving of supplementary gasoline ration applications comes this report from Dr. Irving A. Mather, faculty chairman of the campus Transportation committee.

Of the 1400 regular and limited students, and college employees, including faculty, clerks, stenographers, custodians and Federal Civil Service instructors, only 80, or less than 6 per cent, have made application for additional gasoline over the "A" book. And of this number many have talked their problems over with the faculty committee but have found that they could get along on the original amount.

According to Dr. Mather applications are considered as they are in compliance with the major needs, represented by three factors: (1) Supervisory activities on the part of college supervisors and student teachers who must make quick connections between the college and the schools. (2) Residences maintained at considerable distances with transportation unavailable. (3) Those who work at odd hours in various occupations.

Students Buy Handbooks

On sale for the convenience of students and faculty, is the 1942-43 Handbook, which contains the address and telephone number of members of Santa Barbara State college, as well as school songs, the constitution, and other valuable general information. These handy little pocket-sized editions are selling for 15 cents and can be purchased from members of the Sophomore Squires and Las Espuelas, as well as in the business office.

Gaily decorated Christmas trees, multi-colored streamers, and miniature Santa Clauses and reindeer will aid in creating a yuletide atmosphere at the annual Christmas Formal at Rockwood, tomorrow night.

Bob Foxen's orchestra will be featured at this all-college dance which is the last social affair for the student body for this year.

Dick O'Brien, president of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, stated that his fraternity and the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority, of which Dorothy Swelding is president, are cooperating to act as hosts and hostesses.

It was announced that all students are being urged to share rides to and from the dance as much as possible, so those who previously could not attend because of lack of transportation, would then be able to be present at the affair.

Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Dean and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Dean Lois Bennick, Dean and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham.

This dance will mark the beginning of taxing the students at the important affairs. A ten cent fee per couple will be asked from all student body members, while those wishing to bring an outside guest must pay one dollar per couple. The latter charge will take care of both the tax and the price of the guest's ticket.

Ex-Student Leader Completes Training

Howard Eckles, former student body president 1941-42, was commissioned last week as an ensign after completing the four month V-7 training course at the New York USNR Midshipman's school.

His class was the largest group of Naval Reserve officers ever to be sworn in at one time. Eckles expects to be assigned to diesel training which will take him to the University of Illinois for additional study.

Upperclassmen Schedule 'Senior Swirl'

An evening of revelry will be on hand for members of the senior class, as the State college upperclassmen and their guests turn out for the "Senior Swirl" next Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 at Junipero Serra hall.

"We have got everything it takes to make a good Christmas party, including the Santa Claus," declared Angie Nunez, class president. "And what's more we will guarantee it as the best social affair of the college year."

In charge of the evening's entertainment which will include dancing, bridge, games, refreshments, and novelty contests is class Social Chairman Dorothea De Jarnett. Assisting the chairman are Doris Cruz, Marilee Stevens, Doris Kersten, Connie Gill, Helen Morrison, George Blumenson, Don MacKenzie, and Joe Nunez, vice-president.

Sponsor of the affair will be Harrington Wells who will act as advisor for the class.

Fall graduates will be guests of honor at the affair. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for each couple.

Naval Reserves Organize Club

Potential Naval Reserve officers met Tuesday evening at the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity house to organize a reservists club on the campus, under the direction of Dick O'Brien newly elected president of the group.

Assisting O'Brien as officers of the organization are Bob Echart, vice-president; and Jack Phinney, secretary. Tentative plans have been made to tour the local naval armory and inspection of a Coast Guard vessel. Local navy officials are also trying to procure films for the benefit of the group.

Students Enjoy Local Version Of Light Opera

Marker, Cowan, Drake
Carry Tonight's Leads

As the concluding performance of a successful two-night run, the combined music, dance and dramatics departments will ring down the curtain tonight on the Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece of musical levity, "The Pirate of Penzance" in the college auditorium at 8:00.

This presentation, the third of the current Artist series, deals with delightful characters in a setting of color and gaiety. The story relates the adventures of a group of pirates, who in reality are noblemen, and the numerous, lovely daughters of the Major-General. The operetta reaches its climax when the pirates attempt to force the girls into marriage.

The musical score, presented in its original text, is typical of the lyrical, completely enjoyable music of the Gilbert and Sullivan combo.

With the proceeds going to war bonds for our scholarship fund for students returning from service, the general public will be admitted for 55 cents, while members of the student body will be admitted free upon presentation of their student body cards.

Under the general direction of Dr. Van A. Christy, approximately 195 rehearsal hours were spent readying the production for presentation. The production staff composed of students and faculty includes Russell Haney, dramatic director, with Fredric W. Hile acting as dramatic supervisor. Dr. Albert O. Mitchell and Walter Cheever assisted as technical supervisors for the settings which were designed by Haney. The orchestra was under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, and Lloyd Browning assisted as pianist. The dance ensembles were supervised by Miss Margaret De Haan. Student assistants include Jean Collins, stage manager; Shirley Tyson, assistant stage manager; Bill Lantz, lighting artist, and costumes, Margaret Steen.

Members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's honorary service organization, acting as ushers for the two nights.

The cast and chorus of over 165 students includes in the principal parts Rodney Colvin as Samuel; Thornton Marker as the Pirate King; Nino Baudino as Fredrick; Tom Cowan and Armand Jackson as the Major-General; Mary Lynn and Marie Whaley as Ruth; Roberta Lamon and Mary Selover as Kate; Louise Brownlee and Mary Ellen Hall as Edith; Margaret Steen as Isobel; Dorothy Bushnell and Anne Rudderw as Mabel; and Paul Kliss and Bill Lantz as the sergeant of police.

"Double casting was used wherever possible," Dr. Christy stated, "in order to give the opportunity and experience to as many students as possible."

Summer Class

Various Heads
Consult Students

From the office of the college registrar, Jane Miller Abraham, comes the announcement this week that the college administration is contemplating a banner summer session.

Heads of departments are asked that all students planning to attend the 1943 summer session please consult them soon so as to enable them to ascertain the number of summer enrollees and to aid the student in his spring and summer programming.

Students Recognize Travelling Difficulties During Holidays

As everyone knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of transporting masses of men and materials for the war effort. But the strain on the nation's rail facilities is becoming increasingly acute, particularly in the passenger service. The Pullman Company, for instance, will transport some 7,000,000 troops in organized movements this year alone, and on certain days half of the company's entire fleet of sleeping cars is "in the service."

Take this mounting military traffic, add the hundreds of thousands of civilian travellers engaged in essential war work and then throw in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more college students homeward bound for the holidays and it may easily be seen what an epic traffic jam could result.

College students can help most to keep the track clear for vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period from December 15 to January 15. If they must go home there are some simple rules to follow which will help to keep rail travel running smoothly.

- (1) Make Pullman reservations early. It helps railway men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.
- (2) Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. If you cancel your accommodations after train time you can no longer get a refund.
- (3) Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.
- (4) Accept available accommodations. You cannot always get just the accommodations you prefer or find space available on the train you usually take.

Treasury Department Issues Nation's 'Practical' Gift

With Christmas on the way, most Americans are wracking their brains about Christmas presents. There is the old age problem about what to get the family, Aunt Julia, Uncle Orestes, and the girl friend, not to mention all the others who will be expecting some little remembrance.

With gas rationing it will be impossible to tour the stores, the gift shops and the present marts as in the past. However, there is one place in every town which does handle gifts for the entire family. This one place is the United States Post Office. Here you can buy bonds and stamps, in any quantity or amount, to give as gifts.

The campaigns which the treasury department is putting on to spur the sales of these bonds and stamps is entirely unwarranted, but, sadly enough, entirely necessary. The American public is still lagging in its purchases. The American public seems to feel that it is giving the government something for nothing. The American public fails to notice that it is receiving a 25 per cent increase on its original investment over a ten year period. And most of all, the American public fails to realize that its money will be useless in case of an American defeat.

Buy and give war bonds and stamps for Christmas. Let's make this a white Christmas for the Japs—a white flag Christmas. G.B.

Students Prepare Workshop Plays

"Sparkin'," "John Doe," and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," are the one-act plays to be given in the auditorium Thursday, January 14 at 3:40. All students are invited free.

These experimental productions will be directed by Elizabeth Brown, Frank Fraine, and Louise Downing, under the supervision of Frederic Hile as a part of the Workshop theater operated in connection with the speech research courses.

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Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

Among the masterpieces of rotten logic we must include Westbrook Pegler's column of last Tuesday. Pegler, insinuating that the president of the United States was not all he should be, proved this point by bringing up some petty tale concerning Jim Farley and the former Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who was killed in 1934 when an attempt was made on Roosevelt's life. It seems that the reason Roosevelt was elected in 1932 was because Farley traded some seats for a prize-fight to Cermak for some votes, and therefore Roosevelt is not a good man for the White House. This is Pegler's reasoning. The great landslide of 1932 means nothing to Pegler. Not does the 1936 landslide. The only important fact that he gets out of the elections is the fact that Farley assertedly "bought" Roosevelt's way into the White House. Westbrook Pegler had better take a good look and see if any of his buttons are missing.

Last Monday trouble came to the peaceful little settlement of Manzanar, nestled between the soft green hills of the Owens Valley. And the trouble was no little matter, inasmuch as it involved mobs of three and four thousands, gun play, and blood shed. Manzanar is the home of many of the Japs who were evacuated from the coastal area—it is the home of both alien and citizen Japs—it is the home of those Japs who still feel a loyalty toward Japan, and it is the home of the Neises—the second generation Japanese-Americans. And so, last Monday, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, come 4000 of the older Japs decided that a little "Banzai"-ing was necessary. When groups of the Neises tried to stop them from this disloyalty and provocation, they were soundly trounced, and made into hospital cases. Troops were necessary to preserve law and order, and one Jap killed, while nine or ten others were wounded.

I was among the first, I am sorry to say, who sprang to the defense of the California Japanese. I had Jap friends, I had gone to school with Japanese, I had eaten at their homes, and I respected them. I could see no apparent reason for their evacuation. Some of the Japanese I had gone to school with were in the army, others in the reserves. They were loyal enough. But then, as now, it soon became ap-



parent that all Japanese were not loyal. And it seemed to me that it would be better to evacuate all of them, rather than risk the life of a single loyal American, whether of European or Japanese ancestry, on the acts of a disloyal Jap.

The fact that thousands of these California Japs were and still are, loyal to Japan, is borne out by the riots Monday. The fact that thousands of these Japs are and always have been, loyal to America was borne out by strong opposition to the acts of the disloyal Japs. Notice should be taken as to our friends and our enemies. Names should be taken as to the sides the Japs choose in the riots. This may sound like facism, but when the war is over, the disloyal Japs should be shipped back to Mik-

adoland, where they can go back to the land, back to licking the boots of the militarists, back to no sanitation, no cars, no living—back to an existence. We have certainly nursed vipers to our bosom—let's root them out.

Honor Sorority Holds Induction

Following a formal initiation of the Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority, which was held in the Colonial building, members of the group attended a banquet Tuesday evening at the California hotel.

Traditionally dressed in white, the four new members to be admitted were Phyllis De Pew, Margaret Cook, Kathleen Miller, and Pauline Schlinder.

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Intra-Mural Teams Setup For Basketball

Those interested in organizing teams for the intra-mural basketball games should have a complete list of their roster and all other necessary information in to coach Willie Wilton by Thursday. No entries will be taken after that date as the round-robin schedule will be made up of teams entered on or before that time. Practice games for groups already organized will be planned for next week if the team members so desire. Regular intra-mural basketball season will start the first week after vacation and continue on into the spring semester.

Gauchos Enter Play Program

Volleyball, table tennis and badminton will again be played this afternoon in front of the gym at 3 pm., as part of the regular Friday afternoon recreation program sponsored by the women's physical education department.

New committee chairman have been appointed to take charge of the planning. Ruth Howell is general chairman. In charge of refreshments is Evelyn McDon-

Weaver Speaks On Dental Care

Dr Clarence Weaver, Santa Barbara county school dentist, will talk next Wednesday, during fourth hour and the following day during fifth hour on the subject of the prevention and treatment of dental defects, in room 90. He gave an illustrated talk yesterday morning on the development and structure of the teeth.

This series of lectures, as well as the one on tuberculosis by Dr. Edna Winter of the Santa Barbara tuberculosis diagnostic clinic at this week's assembly, are being sponsored by the Subcommittee on Health Instruction of the Faculty Health Committee in an attempt to acquaint students with pertinent facts regarding the prevention of prevalent health defects. It has been found that 20 per cent of all draft rejections have been due to defective teeth, a situation which could easily be prevented and corrected.

Dr. Weaver is a former U.S.C. dental school instructor and science editor of the Columbia Broadcasting company.

ald. Pat Burke will see that equipment is provided. Doris Chestnut is in charge of the committee to start the games. Posters and publicity are in the hands of Betty Mitchell and Nancy Morrison.



Coach WILTON WILTON puts his Green and White casabamen through the paces of nightly workouts in preparation for the opening of the 1942-43 basketball season which begins immediately following Christmas vacation.

Scribe Checks Potentialities Of Casabamen

by Dick MacNair

Basketball practice has come up with some magnificently smooth playing on the part of several of last years team members. Whether this is because the men are just naturally better, having had more experience or because of the fine competition from former Peagreeners and numerous transfers, is another question.

Threat of displacement of the veterans by new faces is an added incentive causing virtually every man out to work hard, and yet harder, to keep or take over a birth on the first or second string. Consequently no semblance of a squad can yet be named.

Guard positions at the moment are held down by Dick Rider and Lefty Thomas, two first raters from last years team. However these men are being hard pressed by Don Druliner, former all-Bay League guard; Paul Cooper, Ed Jarvis, Harvey Wipf, Jack Ericson and a number of others, all good.

Center spot is a nip and tuck battle between several fine players. At present the edge seems to lie on Mort Hill a sophomore up from last years squad. Howard Holt, a freshman from Jefferson high school in Los Angeles; Don Billsborough, Chuck Jones, and Harvey Hubler are all threatening this position.

At this writing the forward berths are in possession of Bob Sherman and Bill Leveille. Ray Acevedo, Doug Lovik, Bill Cohee, Fred Lincoln, Willie Longacker and Ed Jarvis are all potentials.

Practice games have been arranged, but the dates have not yet been released. This years schedule of regular games will include San Jose, Occidental, Peppardine, Loyola, San Francisco U. and San Diego. The complete list has not been made up.

Department Slates Christmas Frolic

Members of the art department and art minors will frolic 'round their Christmas tree next Sunday afternoon at 3 in the AWS club-room. Gifts will be exchanged and a featured game will be "Pin the whiskers on Santa Claus."

Phyllis Atwood is in charge of arrangements for the party and Mrs. E. T. Crosswell, head of the department, will serve refreshments.

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John Ceccarelli, physical education major, has announced that plans for a table tennis tournament are complete. "All those interested in competing in this tournament should sign up in the men's gym," explained Ceccarelli, "There will be a contest for both men and women."

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Dean Jacobs Clears Degree Requirements

Informing students and faculty of the revised requirements with respect to majors and minors made by the State Board of Education, Dean Charles L. Jacobs this week announced newest changes affecting students working for graduation and/or teaching credentials.

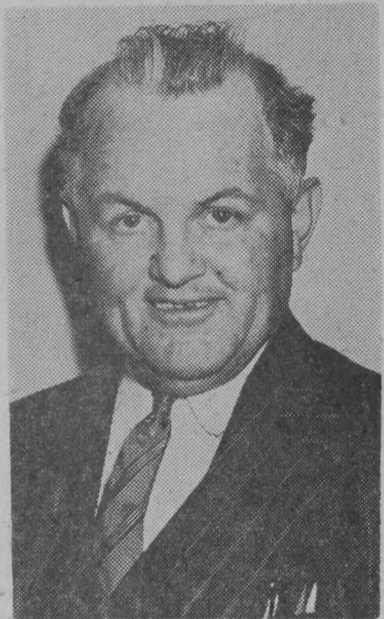
For graduation with an A.B. degree only, without teaching credentials, one major and one minor (or two majors) are required. Candidates in this group are permitted to take as many as 62 units in one of the following subject matter fields: art, education (kindergarten, primary, elementary, junior high); English including journalism and speech arts; foreign language; home economics; industrial arts; mathematics; music; natural science; physical education, including health and hygiene; psychology, including mental hygiene; social science, including history, economics, sociology and political science. Of these, foreign language, mathematics and psychology are not majors at this institution.

For graduation with a degree and a secondary (teaching) credential in a special field, (art, home economics, industrial education, music, physical education, and speech) one major and one minor, or two majors, are required; but not more than forty units may be taken in the broad subject matter major field or any other field.

Candidates for graduation with a teaching credential in kindergarten-primary, elementary or junior high education, one major (either kindergarten-primary, elementary or junior high education) and two minors are required. These minors must be in the subjects taught in the school area of the credential desired

Collegians Attend Community Picnics

With athletic activities under the supervision of Gaucho John Ceccarelli, regular Sunday picnics are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at Oak Park and are open and free of charge to all college students and townspeople.



COACH GEORGE COOPER Assumes War Duties

Coach Cooper Takes Leave

State College's physical education department was given the third jolt of the season this week with the announcement of the departure of George E. Cooper, track and fencing coach, who leaves the campus to assume duties with the American Red Cross in overseas work.

Cooper only recently took over the place vacated by former Coach Nick Carter when he entered army air training in Miami, Florida.

Also scheduled to leave the campus is Dr. Robert E. Robinson, newly appointed instructor in the English department.

Lazy Fair ...

Pointed out by an observant instructor, a local paper's half-page spread of carefully posed pictures of local children admiring their Christmas presents, and headlined "Yuletide Season Time of Joy for Santa Barbara Youngsters," or words to that effect, was not only quite a paradox, but was also ill-titled. A better make-up would have been effected by moving the picture of the youngsters in his new toy jeep, firing his new automatic rifle to the center top of the page. Then, changing the head to read "Celebrating the Birthday of the 'Prince of Peace,' 1942 Style," and centering it directly over the youngster sighting his tommygun at mankind in general.

There are several things which need cleaning up around this campus, but it seems that no one has the time, energy, initiative or good-will to accomplish the relatively minor tasks. One which started with a bang, but has fizzled almost completely at this writing, is the "Plaster-the-Jap" campaign. Campus fraternities, sororities and social groups did more than their share towards filling the poster with defense stamps, but now that they have ceased to push the sale of stamps, things stand quite still. There should be a spark of individuality at this school, and surely a few dimes, so what's holding up the parade?

If you called it a den of filth, you wouldn't be for wrong—but it's still referred to as the "Gaucho Club." Bigger flops there might be, but not for miles and miles.

Fresno State now boasts one of the finest student unions in California, built by the state, and not costing the student body a dime. Here at State, we don't seem to have anyone to clean the ankle-deep cigarette butts or wipe the lake of spilled cokes from the tops of the tables.

Captain Ted Joham Sparks Pacific Battle

Former Gaucho gridman and sports writer on the college paper, Captain James "Ted" Joham was given nation-wide recognition a special report in the New York Times recently for his quick action in "spotting" a Japanese sea train of transports while scouting at the controls of a Flying Fortress 150 miles from Guadalcanal.



DR. GEORGE OUTLAND Goes to Washington

Outland Leaves For Capitol

Elected in the recent state elections to represent this area in the United States House of Representatives, Dr. George E. Outland, sociology instructor, and his family will leave Santa Barbara around December 18 for New York City and Washington D.C., where he will be officially sworn in as congressman from this district on January 2, 1943.

During Dr. Outland's leave of absence his classes will be taken

In the course of that battle, American airmen and Naval forces routed Japanese capital ships, including an "unsinkable" Jap battleship which finally went down under 11 torpedos and seven bombs.

As a result of this surprise sinking the enemy convoy of transports was left stranded by the fleeing remnants of the Nipponese navy. It was Captain Joham who finally located the transports.

After radioing his base on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands he was attacked by three Messerschmitt 109's and two Zeros, but he managed to rout them with severe losses.

As the last remaining protection for the vulnerable transports fled abandoning their charges, Captain Joham and his fellow fliers were quick in destroying these floating supply houses.

Although Joham was graduated from State in June, 1938, he is still remembered for his active work in football, track, college journalism and dramatics. He received his degree in physical education.

over by Rev. Wilfred Orr, of the First Congregational church, and Robert J. Ball, court psychologist of the superior court.

Ball has done extensive work in the fields of educational psychology besides teaching in several schools throughout California. He has also written a number of articles on psychology, criminology and education.

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If it's little time you have to spend on a gift and yet you want to be ingenious—a saddle-stitched bag is what you're seeking. Good looking with a shoulder strap, this brand new hit will take lots of rough-and-tough wear. New gadget inside bottom stretches it so that bag can stand alone. In red, saddle brown, black saddle leather

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She'll be carried away with a "scent-imental" gift. Faberge's new perfume ensemble boasts a delightful gift package of matching perfume and cologne in Faberge's famous fragrances—Aphrodesia, Woodhue, Tigress, Straw Hat, Chambray

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For that extra-special person make it a gift she will remember with joy and appreciation. She and cold winter nights will welcome a soft easy comfortable robe... this essence of luxury will be found in satin or cotton quilted, chenille, or flannel... and no matter what you pay you find the best value the finest quality

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Find-of-the-Week

A new shipment of Carole Kings!!

You alone can enliven the holidays with a Carole King to back you up—the kind of dresses you will wear for a long time when the occasion says to be "gay".

Patsy and Odie

JACK ROSE

Ma'ma-zelle

By BARBI GEORGE

Winter has arrived finally and with vengeance. Now with everyone bundled up in big fat coats is a fine time to tell how smart all their clothes are when all that meets the eye is polo coat after polo coat. Occasionally we do get a glimpse of a bright plaid skirt of gay sweater. Such as the purple hand knit one Eleanor Lawrence sports, or the white nobby knit of Marie Aring.

Jean McAllister was seen braving the elements last week in a cheery red and blue plaid gingham suit, piped in red, while Pat Morrison was huddling over the heater in a tailored gray flannel suit, with a bright red horse galloping across the lapel.

Marge Voorhees proving that winter white is good, but definitely, in a white flannel jacket and navy blue skirt.

Shivering but pretty were Helen Morrison in a green and rust colored wool dress, and Patsy Bass in a black and red plaid wool with a red suede weskit.

Novel costume jewelry was worn by newly wed Jackie Pound Morrissey, who decorated her brown suit with pink rosebuds on each lapel.

One of the prettiest plaids was a skirt of pink and blue worn by Marge Simmons, with a pink sweater, while Nancy Brown sported a luscious blue angora sweater and a necklace made of nylon.

Letty Lovell, colorful in spite of the weather, in a turquoise blue reefer, with a matching sweater underneath.

Barbara Edmonson was seen sporting a hand knit peachy-pink sweater, while Gloria Gherinin looks typically collegiate in a white one.

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Campus Greek Groups Center Activities On Christmas Theme

Members of Greek organizations were busy this week with plans for the Panhellenic formal, scheduled to be held on January 6th, following the Christmas vacation. Meetings were devoted to charity work for various agencies Christmas services.

CHI DELTA CHI

Members of Chi Delta Chi held a dinner meeting at the sorority house on Monday evening. Plans were made for the open house tea which will be held in the near future, under the direction of Marion Michaeli. Billie Dunlap Hesse will be in charge of the decorations.

On next Monday, Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth will be hostess at a Christmas dinner party for sorority members.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Monday night meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon was spent in making whisk brooms of raffia and straw to be donated as part of their Christmas service. Next week the members plan to make and fill service kits for men in the armed forces.

Plans were discussed for the next open house, to be held next Tuesday, and a Christmas party which will be held following the next meeting.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

A regular business meeting was held at the Sigma Delt sorority house at which reports by various committees were given.

Preliminary plans were made for the next open house, to be given on January 14. Since it is the final tea of the season the theme will be traditional Rose and Silver.

During the meeting members covered shoe boxes and made whisk brooms in connection with their Red Cross work.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kaps held their regular meeting at the home of Dr. and



DEAN LOIS M. BENNINK supervises the Pan-Hellenic formal.

Mrs. Fred Addicott, where a surprise personal shower was given for sorority president, Dorothy Swedling who recently announced her engagement.

Following the shower a business meeting was held at which arrangements were made for the second sorority open house tea. The evening was spent making whisk brooms for the Neighborhood House, and discussing the Christmas formal, at which sorority members will act at hostesses.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Members of Delta Zeta Delta held no regular meeting this week but concentrated their efforts on the Memorial Service Flag which was presented by the sorority to the student body. They are busy with plans for the Christmas party to be held in the Club Chico, no final date has been set.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Tau Gamma Sigma held a short business meeting on Monday evening at the home of Dwala Ray. It was announced at the meeting that alumnae members of the sorority will give a Christmas party for the actives on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Helen Barnett.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Regular Monday meeting of the Gamma Delt was held at the sorority house. Plans were made

Opening their pre-Christmas activities, the various campus fraternities discussed plans for dances, barbecues, and other forms of entertainment open to Greek group members and their friends at their weekly meetings Monday night.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

It was an evening of serious planning for the Sig Alphas this week as the members completed plans for a monthly dinner meeting to be held next Monday evening, the issuing of the first edition of the alumni paper SAK, the scheduling of the annual Christmas formal for Friday, December 18, the organizing of the groups scrap drive on both the Riviera and Mesa campuses next Sunday, and a fraternity party Saturday before the student body prom.

Social chairman Don MacKenzie will be in charge of the Christmas formal which will be held at the city's Elk Club, while Jack Hayner will direct the gathering of scrap on Sunday.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Top spot in this week's Gamma Sig activities will be a party at the fraternity house Saturday night preceding the Christmas formal for the members and their guests.

During the meeting Monday evening, members completed plans for sending Christmas cards to Gamma Sig alumni now serving in the armed forces and selected John Falxa and Chuck Crow to act as co-captains of the organization's intramural basketball team.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Members of Beta Sigma Chi completed plans for their yearly barbecue to be held Sunday afternoon at Rock Nook. The following committees were selected by Alex MacGillivray to aid him as chairman of the affair: Chuck Dal Pozzo, refreshments; and Art Carter, entertainment. Bob Mardian was appointed captain of the Beta Sig intramural basketball team.

for the next open house which will be held on January 12, and the following committees were appointed: Frances Boyton and Dorothy Depweg, food; Dorsey Stewart, name tags; Forestyn Hunter, Pat Clark and Willa Fairfield, decorations.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Annual faculty tea was given by the Alpha Thetes last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock. Included in the business meeting of the group on Monday was the completion of plans for their open house tea held yesterday afternoon.

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Gau-chocase

By RUTHE SUGGS

Gleaning from ganderings: more than 165 persons concerned with the presentation of the Gilbert-Sullivan opus. With a better than fair premiere last evening, the two-night run should wind up with a packed house. Compliments to all concerned; apologies to RUSS HANEY, student dramatics director since lack of space permits no 2-column cut of him. (He claims to have developed a complex for association with a certain faculty biggie.)

Mystery at 2011 Grand: Who's shoes were burned by whom. Suggest that it might be cleared up by HELEN MORRISON and CONNIE HILL, respectively.

Obvious prophesy: more rocks than rills (the analogy is poor, but alliteration is there) will be on campus after Christmas holidays.

Dating for the Christmas formal: LOUISE DOWNING and MARVIN PORTERHOUSE; RACHAEL ROBINSON and JIM PETERS; GENE WELLS (now in the navy, port: San Pedro) and fiance PAULA FRIEL; MARTHA HARDING and JOHN DAWLEY; engagees DOROTHY HOPPER and JACK HAYNER; KATHRYN STOCKTON and CARL FISHER; steadies BETTY MARXEN and ALAN MACDONALD; CAROLYN HUNTER and TOM COWAN (operetta star); PHYLLIS ATWOOD with an army man; steadies BETTY SCOTT and BEBE MATHEWS, GERRY COCKINS and BOB STETTLER, and DORIS KIRSTEN and DICK O'BRIEN.

Find a party, a little refreshment, the sound of singing and there you find BOB SHELLEY, sure-fire happy boy who knows all the verses to all the songs.

Two returnees to the campus this week: CRASH BREWSTER, elongated air flier who used to spark the cage quintet. He had just what his nomer suggests, a crack-up, and is on the mend. Also, TRENT BESSENT, former CSTA head who is now with the psychology department of the army.

Big news in Bay region society: the engagement of AL CROSSMAN, local Gaucho, to ELIZABETH BLAIR, Stanfordite.



THORTON MARKER, pirate king, and MARY LYNN DRAKE, as the Major-General's daughter Ruth, carry the leads in tonight's closing performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta.

Heads Praise New Textbook

Recently released by the American Book company has been a textbook, "The Child at Home and School," by Edith M. Leonard, of the local education department, together with Lillian E. Miles and Cathrine Van der Kar.

American Book company have proved their interest in the book by including the text in "The Strayer Series of college textbooks. Their representative, L.

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Under the regulations, included in the invitation issued to the local speech division, each college will be allowed to enter two contestants one on the negative side and one on the affirmative. Judges who are prominent teachers of speech will consider the monographs submitted and arrange for the debates on the Blue Network.

Final debate will be on Sunday, April 18, 1943, from Radio City New York during the "Wake Up, America!" program. This year the question is "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise As Our Dominant Economic System?"

Prizes of over \$3,000 in cash and war bonds will be distributed among the winners through the American Economic found-

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E. Armstrong proclaims that "the work is a top-notch professional book and one that is as readable as the current book-of-the-month."

The book has gained comment from numerous educators throughout California including Superintendent Vierling Kersey of Los Angeles City Schools.



Hollywood's version of "White Cargo" opens at the Granada theater this week with Hedy Lamarr as the primitive Tondelajo, and Walter Pidgeon as the man who tamed her.

ation. This foundation is a non-profit organization supported entirely by voluntary contributions which announces its purposes as educational. It seeks by radio debates and other methods to arouse the interest of the American public in the discussion of vital problems in the field of economics and social relationships.

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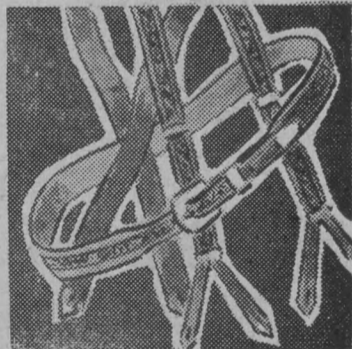
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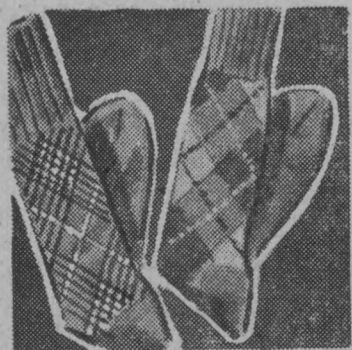
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