Music Groups
Appears on AWS Assembly

Women Sponsor
Christmas Program
With the theme centered around the Christmas spirit, the Associated Women stu-
dents will present their annual holiday assembly for the benefit of the entire student body next Monday, during fourth hour in the auditorium.

Highlighting the yuletide program will be a Christmas Cantata and a Christmas carol. The Cantata will be presented by 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 Ker-
ston on the violin.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are Frederick W. Hile, head of the speech department, who will give a dramatic reading, “A Christmas for a Lady” by Myra Kelly.

Group leading the Christmas carols, led by Dr. Van A. Christy, chairman of the Depart-
ment, will be the complete program, The audience will be augmented by Edie Van Meter, program chairman for the event.

Students who have not purchased tickets to the assembly are urged to do so today by President Francis Boyton.

Under the guidance of Phyllis Atwood, A.W.S. cabinet mem-
ber, the Associated Women stu-
dents are selling small gifts, wreaths, and Neighborhood House, and covering costs for the A.W.S. in its work with the service club.

Coach Receives Appointment

Terry H. Dearborn, assistant professor, has been appointed chairman of the Life Saving and Water Safety department for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross.

In the capacity, Coach Dear-
born will work toward organi-
sation and promotion of a more adequate program of instruction in water saving, life saving, and water safety in the Santa Bar-
bara area.

Holiday Work

Deans Outline Leave Procedure

Only those students who have obtained Christmas employment and whose employers’ atten-
tion to verify such employment may get a leave of absence for the weekend of December 14 to 18, provided they make application in advance so that he can notify each instructor of his proposed absence.

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

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Students Enjoy Local Version of Light Opera

Markor, Cowan, Drake Carry Tonight’s Leads

As the opening perform-
ance of a successful student run, the combined music, dance, and drama en-
sembles will ring down the cur-
tain tonight on the Gilbert and Sullivan’s musical, “The Pirates of Pen-
ance” in the college auditorium at 8:30.

This presentation, the third of this season, features a cast of delightful characters in a setting that relates the adventures of a group of pirates and a pair of noblemen, and the numerous, very deadly, inimitable nuns who try to force the girls into marriage.

The musical, an operetta by the Gilbert and Sullivan team, features a variety of songs and dances. The opera opens its season with a costume ball, and a variety of characters in a light, mimetic vein, such as a capella singing of the music of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

With the proceeds going to help ward the scholarship fund for students returning from the army, these performances will be admitted for 35 cents, while the student body will be admitted free upon presentation of proof of their student body cards.

Pirates of Penzance Closes Run at Rockwood

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Students Recognize Travelling Difficulties During Holidays

As everyone knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of transporting millions 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 Pacific Electric's estimates 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.

This mounting military traffic, added to the hundreds of thousands of civilian travelers engaged in essential war work, and then thrown in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more civilians, leaves no doubt that the rail travel running smoothly.

(1) Make Pullman reservations early. It helps train 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 baggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peace-time 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 present, to get for the family, Aunt Julia, Uncle George, and the girl friend, not to mention all the others who will be expecting some little Christmas present.

The post office is now a good place to go to buy war bonds and stamps for Christmas. The campaigns which the treasury department is putting on to spur the sales of these bonds and stamps is entirely understandable, because of the vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period.
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 Wither by Thursday. The season 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 who are already organized will be planned for next week if the team members desire. Regular intramural basketball season will start the first week after vacation and continue on into the spring semester.

Gauchos Enter Play Program

Volleyball, tennis and basketball will again be played this afternoon in front of the gym at 3 p.m., 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 Kolb.

Enlistment Opens for Table Tennis Meet

John Caraccioli, 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 Caraccioli. "There will be a contest for both men and women."
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 new 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; journalism including journalism and speech arts; foreign languages; 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 sciences. 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, speech and sport) 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 one of the professions.

Candidates for graduation with a teaching credential in kindergarten, primary, elementary or junior high, 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 candidate for credential.

Collegians Attend Community Picnics

With athletic activities under the supervision of Coach John Ceccarelli, regular Sunday picnics and free of charge to all college students and townpeople are being held at Oak Park. The picnics are open and free of charge to all college students and townpeople.

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.

Captain Ted Joham Sparks Pacific Battle

Former Gauchos 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.

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

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

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

As the last remaining pilot for the American forces he died abandoning his charges. Captain Joham and his fellow flyers 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 work in football, track, college

“Lazy Fair . . .

Pointed out by an observant instructor, a local paper's half-page spread of cleverly posed pictures of local children admiring their Christmas presents and headlined "Yuletide Season Time of Joy for Santa Barbara Younsters," or words to that effect, was not only quite a paradox, but also was ill-timed. A better make-up would have been effected by moving the pictures of the youngsters in his new toy jeep, filling his new automatic with the center top of the page. Then, changing the lead to read "Celebrating the Birthday of the Prince of Peace," 1943 Style," and centering it directly over the youngster's sighted 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 goodwill to accomplish the relatively minor tasks. One which started with a bang, but has faded almost completely at this writing, is the "Plunder-the-Jap" campaign.

Campus Frosh Futilities and security groups did show them their share towards filling the poster, but now that they have ceased to push the "Stamps things stand quite still. There should be a spark of individuality at this school, and surely a few unselfish individuals could get up the parade.

"If you called it a den of fish, you wouldn't be for wrong—but it's still referred to as the "Greenie Club." Bigger drops 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 notcondolined by local bodies or clubs. Here at State, we don't seem to have anything as the school age, but it doesn't. The Fort my call the ankle-\n
"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. A few folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

Captains Ted Joham has been elected to represent this area in the United States House of Representatives. He was officially sworn in as congressman from this district on December 18, 1942. His family will live in State a city, near Santa Barbara.

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Sports Socks . . . . . 75c to 1.00
Word Sports Dresses . . . . . 16.95 to 29.95
Candies . . . . . 9.95 to 39.95

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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 live in State a city. The district election was held on January 2, 1943.

During Dr. Outland's leave of absence his classes will be taken over by Rev. Wilford Orr, of the First Congregational church, and Robert J. Ball, court psychol­ogist of the superior court.

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

COACH GEORGE COOPER

Assumes War Duties

Lazy Fair ...
Winter has arrived finally and with vengeance. Now with every- one bundled up in big fat coats, it is a fine time to tell how smart all their clothes are when all that meets the eye is puffy coat after puffy coat. Occasionally we do get a glimpse of a bright plaid skirt of gay gingham. Such a skirt with a purple hand knotted one Eleonora Lawrence sports, or the white knobby hat of Marie Arting.

Jean McAlister was seen brav- ing the elements last week in a cheery red and plaid gingham suit, piped in red, worn with a shoulder strap, this always well-clothed student in her tailored gray flannel suit, with a bright red head gear hooping across the lapels.

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

One of the prettiest plaid was worn by Mrs. James Canfield, with a pink and blue wildflower, Marge Simmons, with a plaid sweater, while Nancy Brown sported a luxurious blue sweater adorned with black rhinestones. She wore a black knit mohair coat with tonal mink collar.

Joan Lovell, colorful in spite of the weather, in a turquoise blue coat, with a matching sweater underneath. Barbara Bodmons was seen sporting a hand knitted point pleat sweater, while Gloria Ghering sported a black wool coat with a black velvet collar. She looked attractive in a white one.

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—Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress, Straw Hat, Chambray, Woodhue, Tigress, cologne in Faberge's famous perfume ensemble. It is a delightful gift package of matching perfume and cologne in Faberge's famous fragrances. The ensemble boasts a pleasant scent of luxury and appreciation. She and her friends will be "gay".

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 comforter robe...this essence of luxury will be found in satin or cotton or wool. Just the way you want it, be it blue, red, or pink. Notimum . . . and no matter what you pay you find the best value the finest quality

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Gaucho-chose
By RUTHE SUGGS

Gleaning from ganderings: more than 183 persons concerned with the presentation of the Gilbert and 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, especially to ROSS HANEY, student dramatic director since lack of space permits no ill column out of him. (He claims to have developed a complex for association with a certain fertility hormone.)

Mystery at 2011 Grand: Who’s show was burned by whom. Suggest that it might be cleared up by JUSSMANN and CONNIE HILL, respectively.

Obvious prophecy: mere rocks than rills (the analogy is poor, but alliteration is thrift) will be on campus after Christmas holidays.

Dating for the Christmas formal: LOUISE DOWING and MARVIN PORTERHOUSE; RACHAEL BIRDSON and JIM PETER; GENE WELL; now in the Harry part, Sue Pedroti and fiancé PAULA PRIET; MARTHA HARDING and JOHN HAWLEY; engagés DOROTHY HOPPER and LEE HANNEN; KERRY STOCKTON and CARL FISHER; returning as MARIAN ALAN MACDONALD; CAROLYN HUNTER and ROBERT KASEN (opera star); PHYLLIS ATTWOOD and ALAN MATHEWS; GERRY COCKINS and BETTY SCOTT and FEBO; ALAN MACDONALD; CAROLYN HUNTER and ROBERT KASEN; PHYLLIS ATTWOOD and ALAN MATHEWS; GERRY COCKINS and BETTY SCOTT and FEBO; ALAN MACDONALD; CAROLYN HUNTER and ROBERT KASEN; PHYLLIS ATTWOOD and ALAN MATHEWS.

THORNTON MARKER, pirate king, and MARY LYNN DRAY, 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. Leon, head of the psychology department of the CSTA. The book has gained comment throughout California including Superintendent Vierling Kenney of Los Angeles City Schools.

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 Kenney of Los Angeles City Schools.

Debate Team Competes in Radio Tourney

Gaucho debate head, Frederic W. Ellis announced plans to enter two State college students in the second series of the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates open to all degree granting colleges, universities and teachers colleges.

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 manuscripts 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?”

Fines of over $5,000 in cash and war bonds will be distributed among the winners through the American Economic Foundation.

Hollywood’s version of “White Cargo” opens at the Grenados theater this week with Hedy Lamarr as the primitive Tonde- in-eye, and Walter Pidgeon as the man who turned her.

This foundation is a non-profit organization supported entirely by voluntary contributions which announces its purpose 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.