

AFTER-GAME DANCE
HONORS CAL-TECH
TEAM

EL GAUCHO

— formerly — Roadrunner —

ATTEND LAST GAME
HERE FRIDAY
NIGHT

VOL. XIV.

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, November 21, 1934

No. 10

J. C. Band Plays for Grid Tilt

Pasadena Unit Has
Approximately 150
Members

Seen in Rose Parade

Gauchos Outfit Will
Represent State
New Years

According to word received from the graduate manager of Cal Tech, the famous Tournament of Roses band from Pasadena Junior college will come here next Friday to perform during the half, all of which time has been turned over to them.

The band, directed by Andre Strong, consists of from 125 to 175 members of the junior college and Pasadena High school.

"Because of size, musicians, and access to special arrangements, the band is without a peer in Southern California, and no doubt will put on an outstanding performance," says Clifford E. Leedy. "It is hoped that among their stunts, they will include the popular tune 'Crossed Kelly'."

Preparations are being made for the Gauchos to represent this city at the tournament of roses on January 1, 1935. The band has received much favorable comment for their snappy appearance in the past and intend to make a better showing this year if possible.

Lawrence Leslie and "Bud" Lambourne left last Monday to book dates for the next band tour.

E. E. Ericson Receives Word of Conference

Members of the All Southern California Vocational Guidance association will hold a meeting next Thursday, November 22, at Frank Wiggins trade school in Los Angeles for the purpose of discussing guidance and counseling in the changing social order, according to word received by E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial education department.

Johnson to Preside
Mr. Benjamin Johnson, principal of the Frank Wiggins trade school, is presiding and will lead the group in discussion of the subject matter. Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, assistant professor of economics, is one of the principal speakers, his subject being "What Part Can Guidance Take in the Changing Order?" Judge Edward T. Bishop will give a summary of the closing part of the program.

Objective Outlined
The objectives of the conference are to gain a clearer picture of the problem of guidance, counselling and placement in the changing social order; to better understand the possible solutions to this problem; to discover, if possible, how the various agencies for economic and social betterment may better coordinate their efforts in this field of guidance.

E. E. Ericson, one of the directors of the convention, and Roy L. Soules, chairman of the guidance committee for Santa Barbara public schools, are the local representatives planning to attend the convention.

Poly Sci. Club Holds Last Open Meeting

International Relations club meets tonight at 7:30 in the A.W.S. club room to plan discussions for the rest of the semester. The meeting is open to the general student body.

A speaker from Washington, D. C., will discuss a current International Relations topic. Committees in charge of the arrangements for the Conference of International Relations clubs will give reports.

Faculty members who will be present are Dr. Frederick L. Gantz, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crosswell, Dr. Ralph J. Scanlan and Dr. and Mrs. Shurer Werner.

This meeting will be the last meeting during the semester that is open to all students.

MRS. PRICE AWAY
Mrs. Laura Specht Price is absent from school for a few days due to the recent illness and death of her mother, Mrs. A. Specht.

Survey Tells Prof. Writes 51 Articles

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, has gained national recognition as the result of a nation wide study that shows that he is the most prolific writer in his field.

The conclusion was drawn after the compilation of a publication by William L. Hunter, head of the department of art education of the Iowa State College of Ames, Iowa, had been made. His guide covers 1,550 magazine articles which have appeared in American educational magazines since 1920.

Writes 51 Articles
Out of this number Mr. Ericson is the author of 51 articles. Contributor of the second largest number is Robert W. Selvidge of the University of Missouri, who has connection with 24 contributions. Dr. William T. Bawden of Peoria, Illinois, is third with 13 references, and Dr. Homer Smith of the University of Minnesota has a total of 17.

Out of the 51 articles taken from Mr. Ericson's writings, the largest number have appeared in the Industrial Education Magazine. Others of his contributions have been published in the Vocational Guidance Magazine, American School Board Journal, Sierra Educational News, and American Vocational Association Journal.

In addition to his magazine articles Mr. Ericson is author of several books, among which are "Teaching Problems in Industrial Arts," "Glass and Glazing" and "Vocational Schools of Sweden."

Phelps Attends Oxy Conclave

On Thursday President Clarence Phelps will leave for Occidental college to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Southwest Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Possibilities of a meeting at Santa Barbara in the near future will be brought up by President Phelps at the meeting of the organization at the Billmore hotel on November 22 and 23.

A meeting very similar to the one conducted at the University club here last year will be held. Many noted authorities will speak.

P. T. A. CLASS HEARS TALKS ON WELFARE

Melvin Bowman, chairman of Santa Barbara Council of Motion Pictures, and C. C. Christiansen, director of recreation for the city, spoke before the Parent Education class on November 13 and 15. Each told how his department was aiding the townspeople, and especially their children, spend leisure hours.

Mr. Bowman pointed out the value of the Better Films Committee's report in the News-Press every Sunday. Some member of the committee previews every coming attraction, and draws up a review for the benefit of prospective theatergoers.

The most important work of the Recreation commission, Mr. Christiansen said, is the sponsorship of playgrounds all over the city for the children's safety on Saturdays. The commission also provides for evening culture classes for adults.

The Parent Education class meets every Tuesday and Thursday, sixth hour, under the direction of Miss Edith Leonard.

Dickens' Novel Made Into Moving Picture

"Great Expectations," the immortal novel by the great Victorian author, Charles Dickens has been made into a motion picture which is now being shown at the California theater for several days. According to Mr. Lloyd D. Thayer, manager of the theater, this version of the novel, "captures the glowing words of the master and transforms them into visible situations and characters."

The role of Magwitch, the escaped convict is played by Henry Hull, whose performance in the stage show "Tobacco Road," of last year, gained for him nation wide prominence as an actor.

Also offering their talents to contribute to a vivid portrayal of this story of youth and love are Florence Reed, Jane Wyatt, Phillips Holmes and Georgie Breakston.

Students Explore Library

Exhibition Features
Novel Development;
Sixth in Series

45 Will Make Trip

Manuscripts, First
Editions Make Up
Display

Seeing manuscripts and first editions from Chaucer to Joseph Conrad will be but one of the experiences which the English department of this college will have on their excursion to the Huntington library on the seventh of December. According to Mrs. Margaret M. Bennett, approximately 45 students will make the trip.

This presentation of the cross-section of the history of the English novel is to be the sixth of a series of showing of important literary treasures prepared by the institution. These exhibitions are available to visitors who apply for admission cards which are supplied without charge upon application.

Novel Recent Discovery
Dr. Hoyt H. Hudson of Princeton university and visiting scholar at the library this year described the novel as a fairly recent discovery. It is now the most widely read and numerous written of all forms of creative literature.

Speaking of the influence of novels on modern life, Dr. Hudson said, "The novelist, even above the dramatist or the journalist, has tended to replace the preacher as a molder of opinions, manners, and morals. His art begins by imitating nature; but then nature, at least human nature, responds by imitating art."

Girls Sponsor Christmas Box; Annual Affair

Christmas baskets, an activity sponsored annually by the A.W.S. was discussed at a meeting of that group on Tuesday by Wilma Felsenthal, second vice-president.

All women were asked to bring various kinds of food to help fill the baskets, and it was suggested that clothes also be donated.

Pan-Hellenic society is in charge of the making of toys. A large box will be placed in Dean Bennink's outer office for contributions.

The program for the meeting, consisting of skits illustrating phases of campus life, was put on by Las Espuelas and the A.W.S. board. Women taking part in the program were Julia Lynch, La Rue Steelsmith, Betty Roome, Alberta Greene, Gretal Fitzgerald, Lucille Bolton, Bertha Richards, Marvina Jones, Margaret Mellinger, Wilma Felsenthal, Louise Jackson, Mildred Pearson, Wilma Keisner and the two song leaders, Mary Alice Halferty and Frances Ann Warnekros.

New Ink Process Makes Cuts, But Don't Ask Why

A certain type of ink will expand when exposed to heat. It is called Stereo-type ink. Clever people make drawings with it. The drawing is then heated, the ink rises, hot lead is added but nobody stirs (not even a mouse).

Afterward when the lead cools it is pried loose from the board and ink. Lo and behold, the drawing is now upon the lead plate. It is now called a cut (don't ask me why). The cut is set up with the rest of the paper and printed. The only drawback is that every thing that was drawn in black comes out white.

The first drawing to be so made was done by Allan Neil and appeared in last week's issue of El Gaucho. According to Ralph Porter, the artists are going beserk contemplating the possibilities of the new ink. It is now Inka-dinka-do, instead of wood and linoleum cuts.

So the world changeth and for the better and time marches on and on and on.

Important Announcements

As we approach the holiday seasons, the Deans wish to remind students that they are expected to attend classes up to the actual beginning of the vacation, and to return to classes immediately after vacation. Students can ill afford to take double cuts at this time. Please do not ask for special dispensations.

Lost — "Textile Fabrics" by Dyes is missing from the library. Since the loss of this book handicaps the textile class, Miss Winifred Frye asks that the book be returned to the library immediately.

Students interested in soliciting advertising for El Gaucho are asked to see Miriam Firkins.

Lobero Comedy Keeps Audience in Happy Mood

By MARY FRANCES MCKINNEY

"Goodbye Again," merry fast-moving comedy, written by George Haight and Allan Scott, is being featured at the Lobero Theater from November 19-24, by the Community Arts Branch of the theater.

Gordon Griffith, who personally triumphed in "Dark Tower," portrayed the sought-after author exceedingly well. Miss Alice Tyrell as the author's secretary gave a most entertaining and convincing performance. Constance Briscoe, student of Santa Barbara State, interpretation of the effusive, gushing little wife was excellent.

The story is based upon the overwhelming love of Mrs. Julia Wilson, portrayed by Connie Briscoe, for the author, Kenneth Bixby, played by Gordon Griffith. Her desire to renew a college love affair results in the implications of her family. Complications arise when Bixby discovers that he is in love with Miss Tyrell. The story ends happily as Bixby is successful in side-tracking Mrs. Wilson, and convinces Anne Rogers that she loves her. Jane Belman and Danne Bouchar as members of Mrs. Wilson's family furnish much amusement.

The play is being directed by Paul Whitney, who plays the part

OTTLEY ATTENDS LIBRARY SCHOOL IN RIVERSIDE

Allan R. Otley, graduate of the English department in 1934, left November 15 for Riverside to enroll in the Riverside library school.

Since graduation he has been employed as a reporter for the Santa Barbara Sun.

While on the campus he took active part in journalistic activities, one of his features being "The Long-Bow by A.R.O." in last year's Roadrunner. The column is being used this year in Hoy Dia, alumni publication.

In the fall of '33, Allan received the annual award of the English department, given to the person receiving the highest mark in the English comprehensive review.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, claims him as one of its members and past president, as does Tau Omega, local social fraternity.

President Announces Meeting of Alumni

According to Miss Anne Cowan, president of the Northern California Alumni association of the State college, an alumni banquet will be held on Monday evening, November 26, at Wilson's in Sacramento. College faculty members and all alumni living in the northern part of the state are invited to attend.

Officers of the organization are Miss Anne Cowan, president; Ralph Kendall, vice-president; and Miss Mable French, secretary-treasurer. All of Sacramento valley is included in the Northern California Alumni.

Pledges Six Women Home Ec. Fraternity

Kappa Omicron Phi held a dinner and pledging ceremony at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Louise Headley, 1144 Arbolado Road.

Ruth Brickey, Evelyn Bramen, Catherine Caldwell, Helen Buckley, Mengia Mattly and Lois Jo McPheeters are the new pledges to Kappa Omicron Phi.

Staters Greet Caltech

After-Game Dance
Held in Music
Hall

Coaches Sponsor Jig

Phyllis English Leads
Orchestra; Rally
Scheduled

In the second after-game dance Santa Barbara State will play host to Cal Tech with a student body function to be held in the music hall, Friday night, November 23.

The dance will be given in honor of Los Gauchos. The coaches and their wives have been asked to sponsor the dance. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. "Spud" Harder, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis will be out of town and will not be able to attend.

Phyllis English and her orchestra has been secured for the dance. During the intermission there will be a rally.

The dance will begin immediately after the game and will last until 12 midnight.

Students are urged to secure their guest cards before 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Staters Attend Convention at South Campus

Western division of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic co-ed fraternity is holding its bi-annual convention at the University of Redlands November 29, 30, and December 1.

Clarke George, Allan Ottley, Fred Hendrickson and Ralph Porter have been elected delegates from the Pi chapter at Santa Barbara State. The initiation ceremonies for all pledges will be held at the convention. The pledges from this campus are Allan Crews, Helen Eichelberger, Virginia Moon, Doris Coker, Barbara Seward and Margaret Mellinger.

Special Plans for Convention
Many social events are anticipated at the convention. Among them are dinner, and a dinner dance, which will be held at San Bernardino.

A number of other members of Alpha Phi Gamma of State will also attend.

The eastern and western divisions of the fraternity, which hold their convention together every other year, took place on this campus last year. Jack Smith, graduate of Santa Barbara State, is now the national president of the fraternity. Doro Woods, former student, is the western vice-president.

To be issued this week is the "Black and White," official publication for the national Alpha Phi Gamma. The editor of this publication is Lucille Greening, who is also an alumna. It is printed in the campus print shop.

Freshmen Frolic at First Frantic Frosh Fun-Fest

Now is your chance, all you freshmen! The dinner-dance this Saturday evening is modeled in such a way that every bold and bashful one of you will have a pip of a good evening. It is one of those heaven sent stag affairs.

A swell dinner, turkey and stuffing, and cranberry sauce, and a good dessert will make you feel goodish inside and the dandy entertainment and fun will make you feel as good outside!

Who could ever be blue or want to go home this Saturday night? You'll have such a good time that you will want to stick it out another week until vacation!

Alistair Anderson and his committees are working very hard to make this first freshman affair a success. Let's cooperate! Pay your dues, put on your best bib and tucker, be at Ebbs Hall at 7 o'clock—then see and join in what happens.

Who knows? You may meet your soul-mate or an old cell-mate!

M. Verhoeven Reads Report of Committee

Martin Verhoeven, head of the amendment committee of the Men's club, read the revised amendment for the nomination of officers at a meeting held in the cafeteria yesterday. The motion was accepted unanimously.

Officers in the future will be elected in the same manner as student body officers are chosen. The executive committee of the club will choose the eligible men for the offices, and these nominees will be given petitions to be signed by ten per cent of the membership. The new officers are to be installed at the last meeting of the year.

To be an officer of the club, a man must have attended college for at least one year, and must have had at least one semester at Santa Barbara State.

Murt Miller, social chairman, announced that plans for the next social event are being made at present.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Warren Olson played some numbers on the piano while the group sang. After much persuasion, "Donk" Hart sang a solo, unaccompanied.

The next regular club meeting will be held in conjunction with the A.W.S.

Former Prof. Serves on Staff

Raymond Goss McKelvey, former political science instructor, is now in Washington, serving as a member of the "Brain Trust" staff, which is headed by Dr. Walton Hamilton of Yale university. It will report to the cabinet on price trends under the NRA codes.

Mr. McKelvey who has a leave of absence from State college, has been studying at Columbia university for a Ph.D. in political science. Margo Elizabeth Ringwald, who is engaged by "Time Magazine," to writing a series of scripts for its weekly radio broadcasts, is the wife of Mr. McKelvey.

MISS A. BRADLEY SPEAKS AT MEET IN VALLEY CITY

Miss Alice Bradley, home economics instructor, will speak at the home economics section of the Teachers' Conference at San Luis Obispo on November 26, 27 and 28.

"Family Relationship and Child Development" is the topic which Miss Bradley will discuss on Monday. On Tuesday Miss Bradley will speak on "Newer Developments in Nutrition." "Newer Methods of Teaching Home Economics" will be her topic for her speech on Wednesday. In all her talks Miss Bradley will stress methods of teaching these courses in both senior and junior high schools.

While staying at San Luis Obispo Miss Bradley will be a guest of Miss Louise Kem.

Students Enter Dress Designing Contest

Sponsoring a dress designing contest in the art department of various colleges and universities, William Openhym and Sons of New York have sent samples of seven different kinds of velvet to the different schools asking the authorized art departments to participate in this national costume design competition.

There are seven different kinds of velvet, romantavel, kaskade, fall-vel, karress, mistel, regavel and yel-de-lux. The competitors are to design evening dresses, street costumes and afternoon creations of the velvet.

Those who have sent in their designs from Santa Barbara State college are Virginia Rabeta, Mary Monden, Dorothy Poole, George Schultz and Mangia Mattly. Mrs. E. T. Crosswell is directing the State students.

Miss Bradley's Class Tells Calory Content

Different kinds of sundaes have been diagnosed by Miss Alice Bradley's advanced dietetics and nutrition class as supplying one-fourth of a day's calory requirement.

Sundaes are composed wholly of sugar and fats. A chocolate and nut sundae gives 404 calories; a hot fudge nut sundae, 411 calories; a pineapple sundae, 351 calories; a butterscotch sundae, 321 calories and a caramel nut sundae, 325 calories.

Finances Arranged for Road

Phelps Gets Telegram
From State Director
of Finance

Work Begins at Once

Actual Excavation
May Be Under Way
by Christmas

On Saturday last, President Clarence L. Phelps received a telegram from A. E. Stockberger, state director of finance, saying that \$50,000 has been set aside for the construction of the thoroughfare to the new State college campus and that the public works department has been ordered to begin directly with the work.

Plans Checked
"The beginning of the work will involve checking of plans and further surveying and if actual excavation gets underway by Christmas, very fine progress will have been made," State President Phelps.

The arterial will begin at a point north of Plaza del Mar bathhouse on Castillo street and continue on northeast up to the summit of Leadbetter hill.

New Campus
The development is an integral part of the proposed new State college campus on Leadbetter hill. This project will cost \$1,600,000 and has been proposed as a federal and state public works project.

K. P. Students Give Program at Assembly

"Thanksgiving Through the Ages" will be the theme of the program to be presented at assembly next Tuesday by the kindergarten-primary department. Mary Lee Townsend is general chairman. Chairmen of committees are, stage, Muriel Brown; program, Pat McCullagh; publicity, Ardis Hendry; music, Mary Tomlinson; property, Margery Mansfield; costume, Betty Rouleau; Greek dances, Helen Grady, and Janet Hilton; English dances, Muriel Brown; stage lighting, Lauren Bowlin.

Those taking parts of Jews are Pat McCullagh, Minnie Church, Edna Forbes, Margaret Smith, Emma Lopez, Mary Tomlinson and Evelyn Johns; Greeks are Helen Grady, Janet Hilton, Mary Wilson, Faith Holm, Mildred Browning and Miriam Alexander. English characters are Muriel Brown, Mildred Jones, Marian Zabler, Lena Willet, Miriam Turton and Elnora Lock. Puritans are Mary Lee Townsend, Betty Rouleau, Rosemary Habecker, Stella Mae Smith and Connie Allen. Americans will be represented by Ardis Hendry, Ruth Shultz, Mary Dudley, Lola Cooper, Ruth Hilty and Margaret Park. Mary Louise Dunbar will represent the Horn of Plenty.

GINGHAM, CORD DANCE VOTED MOST POPULAR

Three hundred and thirty four students and guests attended the gingham and cord dance held at Rockwood, Friday, November 16.

Fred Lambourne and his orchestra played for the dance. During the intermission, Fred and the boys entertained the crowd with an original song worked up by members of the orchestra. Punch was served during the dance.

Dorothy Weber, chairman of the social committee, says, "More students have come to me and told me how much they liked the cord and gingham informality of this last dance." The committee hopes to arrange more dances similar to the last one during the remainder of this year.

Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wells, Dr. William Ellison and Miss Helen Sweet.

State Graduate Gets Position as Leader

Hugh Bruce, State graduate, now of Morro Bay, will serve as new president of the San Luis Obispo county principal's association. He succeeds A. C. Saxe, formerly of Santa Margarita, who has moved from that county.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



Georgia Scott
Asst. Editor

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

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Faculty Adviser

Ralph A. J. Porter
Printing Instructor

Member
Associated Students Press Association

MIRIAM FIRKINS
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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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FEATURE WRITERS—Mary Tomlinson, Barbara Seward, Art Dakan, Marvine Jones, Elizabeth Denman, Dolly Hall.

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Art and Crusades

Last Sunday's issue of the News-Press contained an article, unfortunately unsigned, called *The Value and Use of Books*, in which it was stated that " * * * ten out of a thousand of these later novels may have some real value; the rest are either valueless or positively harmful." The writer of the article based his judgment on the moral value of books, which he evidently believed to be the only criterion worthy of consideration. Without commenting further on the obvious sentimentalism and inaccuracies of the article as a whole, the general concept set forth may be criticised.

In the first place it has long been a moot question whether morals as such should be a primary consideration in judging the value of any work of art, whether novel or painting. Certainly a piece of artistic creation executed with the deliberate intention of crusading for any purpose, either moral goodness or political reform, is not a work of art. Is it in such a case more than mere propaganda? Such a piece of work may have artistic elements in it; but it is not in itself a work of art. Art may have moral significance, in the same manner that it may have intellectual or sensuous appeal, but must it have as a definite end a crusade for moral betterment?

In the second place the idea that a novel, or any other work of art, must have a definite purpose or lesson is a debatable one. If it amuses for the time being, if it gives the reader an hour's enjoyment, if it momentarily stimulates or exhilarates him, has it not filled a need? Most reading is recreation, much the same as a game of horse-shoes or a set of tennis is recreation, and few people would insist that these sports have a specific purpose.

Literature written as an escape mechanism is a legitimate field of artistic endeavor. The technique of writing, as of all art, is that of creating an illusion. The illusion must be complete in itself. It cannot have a main thought and an apostrophe, so to speak, that points a moral, and by so doing, breaks the illusion. If the reader can become immersed in his reading and can lose himself momentarily from his own existence, the subject must be an artistic endeavor well performed.

It is an understood fact that much that is deplorable passes under the guise of art and literature. But it is not fair to judge any work of art by standards that do not rightfully apply to the technique thereof. And it is an unfair criticism to make of novels that they are useless, when they serve the ends they are written for; it is unfair to say they are harmful, when the standards that make such an assertion possible are themselves questionable.

College News

Feature the mingled feeling of shock and surprise loyal alumni of Colgate college at Hamilton, New York, will experience on attending campus class rooms of their dear Alma Mater on Homecoming day, and finding very small groups of pupils draped in characteristic collegiate manner over chairs and davenport discussing matters of everything from soup to nuts, including perhaps the future of civilization or even maybe the eternal question of love under the guidance of their preceptor? Really, we shall feel sorry for them when they find even the proverbial elderly professors replaced with young men who guide these very informal classes.

This radical departure from formal education has been termed the preceptorial system and this year for the first time is in full operation at Colgate. It has been made possible by a yearly grant to the college of \$30,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen classes at Cornell are directly related to its alumnae or to present students at Cornell. Cornell proudly points also to the fact that registration there indicates an enrollment of 147 foreign students from 37 foreign countries and students from every state in the Union but New Mexico.

"Say! What mark did you get in automobile driving? Boy! Do I rate in that class. I got an A." Such perhaps will be one of the many questions asked by graduates of one another of high schools within a short time when the movement of the Education Division of the National Safety Council gets firmly established in education systems. They have published a text "Good Driving, a Manual for High Schools," and several wide awake high schools in the United States are weaving this essential course into their curriculums. We think after

Comedy of the Comics

Metropolitan newspapers have attempted many ludicrous schemes to build up their circulation, but the latest move to gain new subscribers shows that decay must be setting in amongst the leaders of the Fourth Estate.

We refer to the asinine campaign based on "bigger, better, larger, funnier . . . comic sections." At first the movement was confined to adding reams of colored cartoons to the Sunday editions. However, now we note that the daily papers are advertising that they will offer more comics to their readers.

All of this may relieve the unemployment in the cartoonist ranks (or again it may not for large syndicate systems handle most of these features), but, at any rate, it is not a compliment to the intelligence of the public.

When newspaper owners have to lower standards to gain the favor of the masses they are not performing a public service. This powerful instrument of education cannot argue that they are giving the populace "what it wants." They have a duty to instruct and improve the minds of the millions of readers who daily seek information from their black and white columns of printed matter.

It is about time that the publishers realized that such campaigns cannot have a lasting effect. Concentration on more educative features, particularly on truthful reporting, would have in the long run a more desirable effect.—The Collegian, Saint Mary's college.

Art—Music—Drama

By MARY TOMLINSON

Northland Art

When some men go into the lonely icy regions of the north or south they return with maps of the land, charts and facts. Their work is termed a great scientific contribution to mankind. This type of work is going on now in the southern regions of the earth and the world watches every move of the expedition.

Some years ago a lone young man made a trip to the northland, lived the life of the northern people and experienced the loneliness of barren ice lands where on one occasion, he said "When two or three are the whole world, a parting is pathetic." He returned with a host of impressions expressed in wood blocks and oil paintings. He too made discoveries and in his collection of "contributions" reveals the relation of man to nature in the icelands, the struggle for survival of life, the severity of men who must combat these difficulties. He wrote of his trip in "A Voyager's Log" and illustrated it profusely with wood blocks. The man is Rockwell Kent. This month at the Faulkner Gallery his works are being shown.

Polish Prints

In the large room a wide collection of Polish prints are exhibited. The display presents an enlightening aspect of what can be done with the block print. Most of the prints remain in the black and white medium, but some are colored. Color adds zest, brilliance and vividness to the subject but with color the black lines between seem superficial, as though a child had colored a printed picture. We are reminded of work done by Samuel Lang, a recent Santa Barbara artist who developed his own unique process of coloring the picture direct from the wood block itself, fusing the parts together without the bulkiness of a black line. Wood blocks, to us, are more effective in black and white, as though the lines were positively the most important medium for the picture.

Just as in mixing colors for oils, texture seems to differ among individuals in wood blocks, etchings and drypoints. We especially liked "A Vision of a Cathedral" by Brandel; landscapes by Larisch; "Robin Hood," "His Girl," and "Girl With Goats" by Bartlomiyczk; "Head of a Girl" and the laughing "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza" by Lam. And we would enumerate more, but we can't remember the names!

Seeing many college folks drive that every entering frosh ought to get the fundamentals of such a course in that all inclusive class of Freshmen Problems, at least until our local high schools adopt this fine idea.

Bowdoin college with an enrollment of 580 students, points with pride to the fact that 480 of these collegians are actively engaged in some one or another form of organized athletics and the greater percentage are participating of their own will and not because of state regulations. They boast of large enthusiastic teams for track, tennis, swimming and golf.

Freshmen Problems

By DIZZY and DOLLY

Here's an interesting bit of news. Did you know that Ike Kahn, frosh football star, is Hal Polley's first cousin?

We're all sorta wondering what happened to Mildred "Tiny" Pearson. Have you noticed her limping around in a slipper here at school?

We're trying to figure out whom Alice McCray likes—Vince Banks, Joe Stockstill, or the cute fellow who plays in the band.

—and last, but by all means, not least, come our heartiest congratulations to our spectacular frosh football team. You've had a swell season, fellows. Nice going!

Did you hear about the freshman girl who received the note in her box asking her to meet Death in the graveyard? What! Is there a demon in the house!

We really wish that we knew Elwood Gorman better. We've heard a lot about his football ability and we wish that he weren't so bashful!

Why all the sad expressions around school? That's right! Cinch notices. Buck up, frosh, there's still half a semester to go yet!

Dan Mullock seemed to be having a plenty nice time at the dance last Friday night—so did Jack Knight, Dave Pollock, and "Donk" Hart, in their flashy striped shirts.

We hear from various sources that Elmer Coy is going to give free tapping lessons to the fellows at the Anacapa House. We also hear that he can do the "Continental" like nobody's business. C'm on 'n see us sometime, Elmer!

We frosh would like the social committee to know how much we enjoyed the cord and gingham hop last Friday night. How's chances for having more informal dances

Jack Trotter, one of our frosh football heroes, was seen having a swell time in Ventura last Monday night after the football game. We saw him walk off with half the decorations from the dance, too. Nice work, Jack!

Personalities

By DORIS COKER

We have discovered that Bill Ogle was born in Mankato, Minnesota, on November 13, 1916. That his home is in Santa Barbara and that he graduated in the class of '32 from Santa Barbara high school. That he was the manager of the basketball team while in high.

That he is manager of dramatics and debate on the campus now. That he is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity. That he is on the La Cumbre staff and is the editor of drama and debate. That he helps with his college expenses by working in the student store. That he went east this summer to the World's Fair and that he hopes to be able to go to the orient on the next trip.

That he wants to teach English and social science and then eventually study law. That he has a mania for collecting souvenirs and has souvenirs from all over the world.

Mildred Cornelius Marries Next Month

Miss Mildred Cornelius, elementary education, '33, will be married December 25 to Arthur Mounce of the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The wedding will take place at the Long Beach Trinity church at 5 p.m. Mildred expects to continue teaching at Bellflower.

Alfred T. Cornwall

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BOOK REVIEWS

Edith Wharton: A Backward Glance; Appleton, 1934.

A Backward Glance is a charming autobiography and delightfully written. But it is more than the story of the career of a writer. Mrs. Wharton's life has been an active one and her book is filled with observations upon society in New York, London and Paris in the '70s and '80s. We have intimate glimpses of such famous personages as Henry James, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Hardy, George Meredith, George Moore and Ambassador Jusserand.

Edith Wharton was born into such a society as does not exist in these hectic days—a quiet, unhurried, peaceful society that scorned the vulgarity of money for its own sake. In her Age of Innocence she pictured this same social world of New York.

A Backward Glance has the grace of style that has made Mrs. Wharton one of the best of novelists and short story writers. In one chapter "The Secret Garden" she gives a frank discussion of her creative processes—how her characters spring fully matured from her brain clamoring for a story to bring them to life. She says "In the Birth of fiction, it is sometimes the situation which first presents itself, and sometimes the characters who appear, asking to be fitted into a situation. If the situation takes the lead, I leave it lying about, as it were, and wait until the characters creep stealthily and wriggle themselves into it."

Oddzenenz

By BARBARA SEWARD

Out of a job? Try this: "Young lady—unreliable, dishonest, lazy, desires position, cook's helper; waitress soda fountain; clerk; saleslady; short hours, big pay; poor references; I don't want to work but have to. Phone Linwood 876." The gal received more than 100 calls in the two days following her advertisement. We'd say she might try for a position with a psychologist!!!

On scanning our then new—but now, dog-eared—directory one day last week, we found ourself chortling over the listing of Collegiate Hamburger in the "C" section. Fascinating name for a date. Maybe we'll call him up sometime, huh? On further pursuit—and checking on the editor's consistency, we must admit—we did not find Kampus Koffee Kup. Just a matter of hunger being more demanding than thirst, we suppose.

Our latest pastime—when we aren't knitting or listening to Skirt Scanners—is turning the leaves of a hymnal for the varied assortment of names in the left-hand corner. We're actually recommending it. For a sample with your lunch today: Charterhouse, Bishopthorpe, Federal Street, Forest Green, Limpsfield, Llansannan, Mendip, Toplady, Wallog, Hanover, Hyfrydol, Kingly Vale.

Pasquali, our favorite radio star, says "People in stone houses shouldn't throw glass."

"When all is said and done"—but it never is!

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RADIO NOTES

By KEITH LUPTON

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have opened a new series of broadcasts on the National Broadcasting company. These programs are not as yet released on the Pacific coast but negotiations are now being made. If you like to play with the dials, Lombardo may be reached in Chicago on Wednesday evenings, 7 o'clock P.S.T.

If any of you humorous students feel that you can write jokes, write them and send them to the Sinclair Minstrels (no relation to Upton) in care of KFI. All the jokes, poems, and what have you, are contributed by radio listeners. Tune in on KFI Mondays at 6 p.m.

Edwin C. Hill, telling the human side of the news is one of Columbia's big drawing cards. This program holds tears, smiles, and laughs for all. KDB carries the feature on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8:15.

The most popular programs on the air are: 1. Theatre of the Air. 2. Gladys Swarthout Garden Concert. 3. One Man's Family. This information was collected through a survey by one of the national radio magazines to determine the most listened to programs.

KWFB offers a new program called "Moods Bizarre." This program is just what the name implies, a program full of unusual music. Jack Joy and his orchestra furnish the music; 8:30 Thursdays.

WAVELENGTHS . . . Among the really good programs the Pacific Coast DOESN'T get is Will Rogers. In the East his program hits the top . . . Cap'n Henry has left the

Pattie's Prattles

When the sun shines on the campus There is something we all wish— That the pool was made for students

Instead of just for fish. It does look very picturesque FERA'S around. Rake in hand, a-scoopin' up The leaves upon the ground. The entire quad would be amused To see the students swim. In fact to every outward eye T'would really be a gym. In water just six inches deep A student would not float. Yet even so, we would have fish What say we take a vote? Since we can't have a swimming pool Do we want fish or not? With just leaves milling round our quad, We've really gone to pot.

ALUMNI GUESTS

Kathryn Gaines and Marion Ek, graduates of last year and members of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, spent the week-end at the home of Mary Melano, Marion Call and Tess Williams.

SECRETARY RETURNS

Mrs. Irene Stewart, secretary to President Phelps, resumed her duties Monday after a honeymoon in Arizona.

Previously to her marriage November 5 she was Mrs. Irene Clow.

Showboat program for good. In the Showboat life he is merely taking a vacation in the form of a honeymoon, but in real life he is actually out of his program . . . Joe Penner's "Oh, you nasty man" doesn't seem to be wearing out; he uses the phrase as much as ever.

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STATE AND TECH IN FINAL GAME

GAUCHO GAB
By BILL HOYT

If only that "Oide Roadrunner" jinx could be broken, here's the third consecutive football season in which we have won only one game ringing down. We've changed nearly everything else under the new deal, and this Friday night will be the last chance of El Gaucho to shake that one game jinx.

No matter how you work it, pregame calculations work out to make the Staters the underdog. Our one annual 6-0 victory, this year over Pomona was matched by Cal-Tech in a 7-6 win over the same team. Then really to add insult to injury, the engineers last week beat the Oxy Tigers 7-6, the same team that beat us 12-6. Our largest hope and shining star lies in the fact that Fresno State trounced our Friday night visitors by the overwhelming score of 66-0, which if you stop to figure, will mean that they are out for blood. There's more of the same, but it hurts: La Verne beat the Technicians 14-7 and then us 20-0.

Basketball will really start in earnest next week when the final pigskin game is over and the fellows will start their annual casaba tossing. Coach Davis has great hope this year for there are over a team of lettermen returning and a wealth of material in the new transfers, to say nothing of stars of last year's frosh squad. One of the most widely encompassing schedules yet arranged is in store for the hoop fans this year as it will bring such teams as House of David, Olsen's Swedes, and New York Harlem-ites.

"Bud" Cummings, Frosh coach, when captain of the Santa Clara varsity played against the Stanford Indians, on which team was a certain "Spud" Harder. After intensive delving of many ancient records, we found that the Broncos won that year, '27 to be exact. That's one time that the assistant put it over on the boss.

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SPORTS

November 21, 1934

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

Sports Editor, Bill Hoyt

GaUCHO Babes Will Play Here on Turkey Day

Closing the 1934 football season at home the Gaucho Babes will play either the Santa Barbara High school or the Athletic club in Peabody stadium Turkey day, Nov. 29.

It will not be known until this Saturday which team will be picked as the yearlings opponents. If the Dons lose to Cathedral High of Los Angeles this week, they will be out of the race for the C.I.F. Championship of Southern California and will have an open date next Thursday. A win for the Dons will place the Athletic club in line for the Thanksgiving day bid.

The frosh team is in good shape having but one man on the injured list. Barney Swanson, has been troubled with a wrecked knee which was hurt in the Black Fox game last week. Barney's loss will be seriously felt as he is one of the best defensive men on the squad; and a consistent line plunger. With this one exception Coach Cummings' men should be in fine shape, after a week's rest from the tough Cadet game.

A game with the local high school looms as the most interesting contest, as they have one of the best records of any prep team in Southern California. This game would undoubtedly arouse much enthusiasm, and would settle the old argument as to which team is superior.

The Athletic club would also be a formidable opponent as they feature a wide open style of offense, which is thrilling for the spectators. The clubbers defeated the Gauchos in the first game of the year 6 to 0, and have completed the rest of their schedule with a large amount of success.

All in all the Turkey day tilt promises to be an interesting ball game no matter which team lines up against the freshmen.

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'Doc' Kelliher

The climaxing of one of the most colorful careers of the State college is on tap this Friday as "Doc" Kelliher will show his ability as a hard driving runner and as a deadly tackler attempting to win his and State's final game.



GaUCHO Sports Staff Chooses All Star Team

Continuing a annual feature at the close of the girls' hockey season the sports staff of El Gaucho has chosen an All-Star Girl Hockey team. This team represents some of the best feminine athletic talent in the state.

Here they are:
First team—Ida Pagliotti, center forward; Clara Ross left inside; Berdina Walters, right inside; Dorothy Weber left wing; Mary Tomlinson, right wing; Dorothy Taylor, center half; Helen Grady, right half; Catherine Boyton, left half; Irene Sampson, right fullback; Lucille Gauldin, left fullback; Evelyn Maitland, goal guard.

Second team—Olive De Motte, center forward; Harriet Cooper, left inside; Rena Sacconaghi, right inside; Jessie Griffin, left wing; Lorraine Koehly, right wing; Grace Roscoe, center half; Margaret Rodriguez, right half; Eleanor Rees, left half; Geraldine Slayton, right fullback; Gladys Van Fossen, left fullback; Shirley Warner, goal guard.

State Boxers Put On Exhibition

Jim Monson and Elmer Coy, both of State college, put on the best bout of the evening at the Young Men's Athletic club last Saturday night.

Three additional bouts were put on by State college students. Don MacLeod won over D. Peck while Roland Carter was victorious over "Tiger" Osborne. Another flashy bout was the one between Robert Campbell and Jack Trotter. Campbell came out on top.

R. V. Jackson was program manager. The referee was Bill Ellis, and the announcing was handled by "Hippo" Espinosa.

The Zip club, a college pep organization of Nebraska State Teachers college is giving 10 minutes of every assembly to spring acts that will bring out collegiate pep.

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Leopards Slide for Victory on Muddy Field

Hampered by injuries and out-weighted ten pounds to the man, the Santa Barbara Leopards went down before a fighting band of La Verne Leopards, who fought and clawed their way to a 20-0 victory on a rain-soaked southern field. It was the final game of the season for Lee Eisen's men.

Early in the game, the Leopards showed their power when Howard Glover, fullback, intercepted Sanderson's pass on the 30 yard line. A pass and two off-side penalties put the ball on the 2 yard stripe. On the first play Glover pushed over for a touchdown. Quarterback Elder converted.

Long Drive Sustained
A 70 yard sustained drive down the field resulted in another score in the third quarter. After Jarvis and Grady worked the Gaucho line for lengthy gains to bring the ball to three yard line, Jarvis lugged the leather over for a second touchdown. Hershey, substitute half, kicked the extra point.

Final Tally Late
The final tally of the game came in the last period. With only a few minutes left to play, Hershey made a one hand stab of Hart's pass and romped 35 yards to a touchdown. The attempt at conversion was blocked.

Although the Santa Barbara line was noticeably weakened by the absence of Roe, Fisher and Findlay, Gumpertz, Lee, Dupes, Voorhees and Bowls turned in good performances as did Rezzonico, Sanderson and Stockel.

It was a hard fought game from start to finish and a tough one for the Hardermen to lose.

Friday night the Gauchos close their 1934 season when they meet an erratic Caltech eleven in Pershing Park.

How they started:
Santa Barbara (0) La Verne (20)
Bowls.....LER... (C) Wright
Gumpertz.....LTR..... Flynn
Dupes.....LGR..... Smith
McCullough.....C..... Dickey
Lee.....RGL..... Harshbarger
Nightingale.....RTL..... Nordstrum
Voorhees.....REL..... Brownberger
Mahoney.....Q..... Elder
Stockel.....LHR..... Grady
Clements.....RHL..... Jarvis
Sanderson.....F..... Glover

Score by Innings
La Verne.....7 0 7 6—20
Santa Barbara.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Elder, Hershey, Jarvis.

Conversions—Elder, Hershey.
Officials—J. Flemming, referee; Harry Edelson, umpire; Shirk, headlinesman; Frampton, field judge.

Quoting a write-up in the St. Mary's college paper, "Training starts tomorrow. Football players have to eat spinach to get grit."

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'Red' Mahoney

"Red" has an option of graduating or remaining for another year's football eligibility as he desires. His consistent and smart signal barking has been an indispensable part of El Gaucho's attack in the last two years. Red's decision is as yet undetermined.



Tracksters in Shuttle Race at Half Time

As an added attraction for track fans, Coach Nick Carter will present a shuttle relay race Friday night during the half of the Caltech game in Pershing Park. The competition will be between a team of varsity and freshmen high hurdlers.

A previously scheduled cross-country run with Cal-Tech was called off due to a failure to meet an agreement on scholastic eligibility of the runners.

The shuttle relay race, which will be composed of two teams of four men each, will be interesting from several standpoints. In the first place it will be the first time in the history of the school that such an event has been run off during a football game. It is also the first time a contest of this nature has been run under the arcs at Pershing Park.

On the frosh team will be Jim Joham, Bill Gray, Dave Rumbaugh, and Jack Oaks. The varsity will be picked from Johnny Bowen, from last year's U.C.L.A. team, Jim Briscoe, transfer from University of Arizona, Bill Crow, Hal Smith and Jack David.

Campus Coffee Cup Capers

Did you know that:
In 1489 the menu was invented in Regensburg, Germany? It was at a state dinner that the head cook wrote out for Duke Henry of Brunswick a list of all the dishes in the order of service, so that the duke could save his appetite for the dishes he liked best.

Look over our menu daily! English majors may be interested to know that saucenshar-toffelbiersauekrautkranz wurtz was one of Mark Twain's favorite dishes. It is a variety of German sausage.

We call them simply "hot dogs"—try one today!

Some of you Home Economics students may wish to try this one:

Cubans utilize coffee grounds by making pin cushions from them.

Treat yourself to a steaming cup of Campus coffee today!

Gauchos Plan to Win and Offset Seasons' Defeats

WHITTER SEWS UP CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

With only the Whittier-Redlands game to be played, the 1934 Southern Conference race has all but passed into history, and Whittier's smooth-working, powerful Poets, one of the outstanding teams seen in the conference in years, have the championship all sewed up.

Redlands stands as the only obstacle in their path to a perfect conference record, but it is unlikely that this obstacle will be hard for the Poets to hurdle. Even if the Bulldogs do pull an upset, the pennant would go to the Quakers, whose percentage would still top that of their nearest rival, San Diego State.

Redlands last a mathematical chance to tie Whittier in the final standings when they were nose out by San Diego Aztecs last week, 7-6. By virtue of this victory, the Aztecs clinched the second spot, while the defeat pushed Redlands into a tie with Occidental for third place. The final game will put Redlands either ahead or behind the Tigers.

Gaining their first conference victory last week at the expense of Santa Barbara's Gauchos, La Verne gained possession of fifth place and gave the Gauchos sole possession of the cellar.

Conference Standings

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Whittier | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Occidental | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Redlands | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| La Verne | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Santa Barbara | 0 | 4 | 0 |

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Engineers Out for Blood After Loss 66-0 to Fresno

By PETE HATHAWAY
"A win against Cal Tech will make up for some of the bad defeats so far this season!"

With this in mind the Santa Barbara State Gauchos play host this Friday night to the California Institution of Technology football team in a game which marks the end of what can be called a fairly successful season. The Gauchos are hopping mad about their last four defeats, which they believe they never should have lost. The La Verne Leopards made the most of some offside penalties, three intercepted passes and a couple of State fumbles last week defeated the Gauchos 20-0. Two weeks before they showed real flash for about three plays and almost overcame a 12 point lead the Oxy Tigers had over them. Four weeks ago Whittier drubbed our Gauchos 35-6, and a week before Redlands humbled them 18-0. With all this in mind Los Gauchos will probably play their best football for Friday's fracas.

Cal Tech Has Poor Season
On the other hand the Cal Tech Engineers have had a poor season to date. La Verne and Whittier have both beat them, while last week Fresno State put it on them with a score of 66-0. They also will be hopping mad and will want to polish off their season with a win.

According to scores, Cal Tech has a slight edge over State. La Verne won 20-0 from the latter and 14-0 from the Engineers. Other than this they run about the same. Coach "Spud" Harder has told his squad of Gaucho footballers that this game is one that they have a good chance of winning. Their chances will be impeded, however, by the absence of three linemen, "Tiny" Roe, Leonard Fisher and Leroy Findlay, who are out with injuries sustained after the Oxy game.

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FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

2 Departments Have Picnic at Manning Estate

In a joint picnic for the industrial education and the home economics departments nearly 60 members gathered together at Dr. John Manning's estate in Montecito last Sunday afternoon for lunch and games.

Dick Lund, social chairman for the industrial education department, and Ruth Brubaker, president of the home economics group, planned the day's entertainment.

Usual Order Changed
Reversing the usual order of things, the women had nail driving contests and the men tried their skill at needle threading. Louise Lewis and Loraine Bashor seemed to have the best idea of "hitting the nail on the head," and won their contest. The men were accused by some of the women as being poor subjects for future husbands, but nevertheless Bob Henry was the winner of the needle threading contest.

Refreshments were served by members of the home economics department. The afternoon was spent in hiking about the grounds, and playing volleyball until old man weather put a non-partisan ending to all activity.

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"The White Parade"

I OBSERVED:

Dan Mulock roaming about the campus with a clip on his eye due to an injury received in the Ventura game.

Marge Mellinger trying to borrow a handkerchief in geography from Bob Moore.

Bruce LeClair walking up California hill in the rain carrying a bag, a musical instrument and a history of Ed. book. He was returning from a trip to Arizona.

Bill Ogle and Barney Jameson looking happy about the notes they found in their mail boxes Monday. And they weren't the only ones. Dave Larsen, Lewis Lesley, Doc Kelliker, Margaret Denison, Don Watson, Bill Hoyt and the rest of the college received them too.

Al Scott showing keen elation over the notes they found on Saturday night. 'Tis rumored that the neighbors thought it a howling success.

Ian Crow pleased over the winnings of his freshman team.

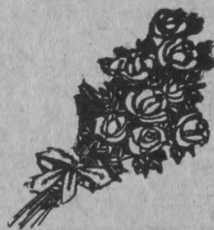
Alpha Thets Discuss Christmas Drive

The Alpha Thets gathered at the home of Mary Erickson, Monday night for a regular meeting and social.

Plans for a Christmas drive were discussed. During and after the meeting the girls worked on plans for the rush parties.

Those present were Faith Harder, Ruth Carter, Catherine Hacking, Catherine Westaway, Madge Bunch, Mary Bell, Dorothy Weber, Peggy Koopp, Audrey Gill, Jerrie Walker and Mary Erickson.

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Esther Ludcke Alumnae Head

Officers of the Alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta were elected on Friday evening at their meeting held in the home of Mrs. William Campbell. Those chosen for the ensuing year are president, Esther Janssens Ludcke; first vice-president, Laura Campbell; second vice-president, Janet Birnie; recording secretary, Esther Clevenger; treasurer, Viola Girsh; social chairman, Rose Greenwell; finance chairman, Betty Greenwell; welfare chairman, Jean Powell; education, Helen Smith.

Committees Appointed
Other appointed committee members for the coming year are Nancy Davens and Florence Stuart, finance committee; Julia Lynch and Ella Cornwall, social committee; Marian Anderson and Jean Gourley, education; Lorine Warner and Helena Derbyshire, welfare committee.

The welfare chairman, Jean Powell, announced that Thanksgiving baskets are to be packed by the alumnae. Those interested in social welfare were asked to give of their time to the agencies in town. The chairman of the finance committee, Betty Greenwell, announced a benefit bridge to raise money for the annual subscription of the sorority to the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Phi Kaps Hold Meet

A theater party to use the tickets won in the Rally parade was planned by Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, at its meeting held Monday night at the home of Tess Williams, Marion Call and Mary Melano.

Activities for rushing were also discussed. Active members present were Tess Williams, Dorothy Allen, Marion Call, Mary Melano, Phyllis Badger, Caroline Hoefler and Rosemary Habacker.

Alumni members present were Catherine Coy, Kathryn Myers, Helen Cooley, Emma J. Gilbrethe, Genevieve Vince and Beth Blodgett.

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Beta Sigma Chi Sorority Plans C.C.C. Program

That a program to be given for the San Marcos encampment of C.C.C. boys on December 5 would be a part of the social service plans of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social service plans of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, has been announced.

The girls will motor in the afternoon to the Trout club home of Sheila Davidson, president of the organization, where they will enjoy a picnic supper. They will then proceed to the camp.

The local chapter of the sorority will also care for a family this Christmas, as in previous years. This time the family consists of a mother and father with eight children, ranging from one to 17 years of age.

Betty Procter Honored

A buffet supper and card party honoring Betty Procter, was given last Sunday evening by Theima Fent, Betty Awl, and Evelyn Eaves at the home of the former.

Those present were Mercedes Berger, Phyllis Cole, Anita Cochran, Dorothy Dowling, Dorothea Peterson Kent, Margaret Barnett Lloyd, Audrey Moore, Barbara Clark, Barbara Seward and Marjorie Williams, members of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority; Miriam Procter, Helen Holt Forsyth, Elizabeth Schauer, Deborah Taggart, Alice McCray, Ella Cornwall, Dolly Schauer Stewart, Dorothy Cotton, Mrs. John Fent and Mrs. Elmer Awl.

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Sorority Plans C.C.C. Program

The girls will motor in the afternoon to the Trout club home of Sheila Davidson, president of the organization, where they will enjoy a picnic supper. They will then proceed to the camp.

The local chapter of the sorority will also care for a family this Christmas, as in previous years. This time the family consists of a mother and father with eight children, ranging from one to 17 years of age.

Pu Ko Hows Dance in Music Hall

The music hall will be the scene of the Pu Ko How dance next Saturday night. Plans for this event were made at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Josephine Newstetter.

A Christmas party was also discussed and it was decided that inexpensive gifts would be exchanged at the affair.

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Class Plans to Dine and Dance in Ebbets Hall

This Saturday evening the initial social occasion of the freshman class will take place in the form of a Thanksgiving dinner-dance in Ebbets Hall at 7 o'clock.

Following a turkey dinner the young men and women will dance and get acquainted until midnight. Alistair Anderson, social chairman, announced that an intermission program has been planned of freshman talent.

By paying the annual class dues of one dollar each classman is admitted to this first social function free of charge. Other socials are planned throughout the year with the rest of the money. Usually there is a dinner-dance in the Fall and a dance in the Spring.

The affair on Saturday is stag and freshman only, as voted by the class during their meeting on Monday, November 19.
Miss Helen Sweet, sponsor of the freshman class; President and Mrs.

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Pu Ko How Fetes Workers

Pu Ko How girls who were responsible for the pom poms sold by the club will be honored with a dinner on Thursday night given by Wilma Kiesner at 112 West Cota.

Those who will attend the dinner are Bertha Richards, Margery Mansfield, Margaret Laing, "Tiny" McCullough, Wayne Bartholomew, Barney Dupes and Harold Sander-son.

Clarence Phelps; Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth; Coach and Mrs. Bud Cummings; and Dr. Ellison have been invited as the guests of honor.

"We must know by tomorrow the approximate number of men and women attending the dinner-dance on Saturday evening. Make your reservation immediately," states Alistair Anderson.



Dear College Studes:
After satiating my ravenous appetite with a choice and quite aristocratic hamburger, I am taking time off to let you in on some good news. The powers that be have decided to heed the numerous requests from collegiate customers and add two new and delicious items to their menu.

Those of you who crave some Spanish atmosphere to go along with the present trend toward things Castillian, can now patronize the Collegiate Hamburger and eat a Hot Tamale that is hot but not too hot, and served with their own specially prepared chili, gazing betwixt bites on the splendorous Spanish architecture of the million dollar courthouse.

The more musically minded of you will be glad to hear of the addition of soup to the menu. Why don't you go in and tune up on a nice hot steaming bowl of tomato soup? Mmm, I can just taste and hear it now.

Speaking of musical entertainment, Fred Lambourne and his boys really went to town the other night on some of the Glee Club's numbers. Boy, what a hand they got from the after-dance crowd of Collegiate Consumers. Those boys are really versatile.

Goodbye 'till next week,
COL. HAMBURGER.
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