

Basketball Game
With Oxy
Tonight

THE EAGLE

Popularity Contest
Winners to be
Announced Later

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ALUMNI BULLETIN IS PLANNED SOON

George Browne, last year's student body president, was elected president of the local branch of the college alumni association at the annual Christmas dinner held at the Margaret Baylor Inn on December 16. Miss Lua Thurman, also of the 1929 June class, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made, Mrs. Miller Abraham told the association, for the publication of an alumni bulletin next spring relative to the activities of the four alumni branches in California. With an association now numbering 1400 graduates of S. B. S. C. spread over the country, the bulletin will keep the members in touch with each other and the college. News of the work of the various branches and the doings of graduates who are scattered over the state will make up the body of the publication. Mrs. Abraham asks that alumni send in contributions for the bulletin.

Francis Noel, impersonating Santa Claus, presented Mrs. Abraham with a rolling pin, which was turned out in the manual training shop of the junior high school, to help keep her new home in order. Fred Pierce, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Over sixty persons were present at the dinner, Mrs. Abraham said. Faculty representing the college were President Clarence Phelps, Dean Mildred Pyle, Mrs. Mary Crosswell, Mrs. Irene Clow, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Florence Lyans, Mrs. Isabel Fish, Dr. William Ellison, Miss Charlotte Ebbets, and Miss Elsie Pond.

MOST POPULAR STUDENTS WILL BE NAMED SOON

Because the holiday that divided this week so rushed work on the paper, there was not sufficient time to have pictures made of the winners in the Eagle popularity contest for this week's edition, and in consequence the results of the election for first popularity honors will not be announced this week.

Before the Christmas vacation five women and five men who received the most votes in the first round of the contest were put in the finals, and from these two groups, one woman and one man have been selected the most popular students at Santa Barbara State College as a result of the recent voting.

The five women reaching the finals were Laura Breska, Helen Cooley, Sally Leonard, Betty Procter, and Virginia Weber. The five men were Wesley Dickinson, Virgil Gillum, Llewellyn Goodfield, Ted Neidermuller, and Fred Pierucci.

OVATION MEETS FIRST CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA

In what immediately established it as a fully appreciated organization in this school, the college orchestra presented a short concert in the auditorium last Tuesday morning. The concert marked the first appearance of a representative college orchestra in a number of years, and the enthusiasm with which it was greeted would go to indicate that it will continue as a favored college activity.

Opening the short program, the orchestra played selections from Victor Herbert's popular "Fortune Teller." This number was followed by "Czardas," a wild Hungarian dance by Monti. The third rendition was "Reve Angelique," by Rubenstein.

A dance was next presented by Kathryn Myers and Anna Frata. Concluding the program, the orchestra played and the audience sang the school song. "Alma Mater" was specially arranged for orchestra rendition by Mr. Clifford Leedy, director of the orchestra.

ROADRUNNERS WILL OPPOSE TIGER FIVE

With the Bengals of Occidental College clashing in wild fury tonight to avenge their defeat at the hands of Cal Christian, prospects of a Roadrunner victory in the Oxy-State clash at the Glendale gym are exceedingly low.

Success for the Green and White hinges on the eligibility of Walt Barnett and Byron Short. Short may be ready to play by game time but the case of Barnett seems doubtful. Two other first string forwards, "Frenchy" Williams and Bert Clemore are still out, Williams with a wrecked leg, and Clemore because of scholastic difficulties. What seemed to be a promising quintet at the beginning of the season, has been completely wrecked till the beginning of next semester because of ineligibility and injuries.

With lack of Christmas vacation practice and competition plainly showing, the efforts of the Hilltoppers will be directed toward keeping the score down. The opening line-up will probably be the same that was used against Cal Christian: Rodman and Denno forwards, Kessler center, Foss or Trumbull running guard, and Imes standing guard if Trumbull is used at the other guard berth. Should Short enter the game, he will be used at guard.

Oxy seems to be of about the same caliber as Cal Christian, which bodes ill for the men of State. With six practice games with strong teams tucked under their belts, most of them victories, the Tigers are all set to round out their practice season by squelching the locals. The southerners have two varsity fives of about equal strength this year. By playing each team alternate quar-

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CAL CHRISTIAN DRUBS COLLEGE HOOP QUINTETS

With nearly all the first string players of both teams ineligible, the Roadrunners and freshmen took a pair of severe beatings from the Cal Christian quintets on the southern court the Saturday evening following the opening of vacation by 64 to 25 and 40 to 29. The victories gave the Panthers a lead of one football game and two hoop triumphs in the battle between the two schools for recognition by the Southern Conference.

In the varsity contest, Coach Welch's boys early broke into the lead, which they held throughout the game. At the half the score stood 22-10. Santa Barbara was further handicapped in the later stages of the tilt by the ejection of four players for making too many personal fouls. The southerners went on a shooting spree and peppered the basket for scores. Thompson, whose shooting arm was so effective with passes in the football game, ably turned his eye to a basket and piled up 29 points for C. C. C. Denno was high point man for State with eight markers.

The frosh game was a more even affair, with neither team scoring within the first four and a half minutes. The Panther cubs then turned on the basket for long shots and piled up 25 points to 12 at the half. Frazier led the scoring list with 14 points, while Ned Porter sank 10 digits.

Varsity Game

State (25)	Cal Christian (64)
Denno (8)	F. (29) Thompson
Kenney (3)	F. (4) Newberry
Rodman (3)	F. (16) Tower
McKibben (5)	C. (6) Usrey
Kessler (2)	C. (2) Dorland
Trumbull (2)	G. (3) Linn
Foss (1)	G. (2) Neely
Imes (0)	G. (2) Anderson
Parma (1)	G.

Frosh Game

State (29)	(40) Cal Christian
Shaug (0)	F. (9) Parker
Porter (10)	F. (14) Frazier
Grady (6)	C. (8) Griffith
Treloar (7)	G. (4) Parmenter
Hughes (6)	G. (1) Grodinsky
Ottley (0)	G. (0) Hayes
Polley (0)	C. (4) Kappler

Helen Bell, Junior, Marries Citrus Man

Helen Bell, a junior, was married to Edwin Byron Malone, Monday, December 23, at a quiet ceremony in Glendora. The wedding was a surprise to Miss Bell's friends on the campus. The young couple spent a short honeymoon in the San Gabriel mountains. Mr. Malone is employed by the Azusa Citrus Association. Mrs. Malone returned to college to complete her course.

MANY COUPLES SEE OLD YEAR OUT AT DANCE

More than one hundred couples watched the old year out and the new year in at the New Year's Eve dance last Tuesday, December 31st. The large hall of the Home Economic building was decorated with colored streamers and balloon arrangements around each light.

"Whoopee" was the keynote of the affair, with Al Clark's orchestra furnishing the music which was the last to be heard by State College students in the year 1929. At eleven o'clock, the Revelettes, Anita Cochran, Betty Procter and Dorothea Peterson, entertained with three songs, "Teardrops," "Through," and featured "Caroline," which was written by one of the members of the orchestra.

The dining hall staff had charge of cleaning up after the dance. The Social Committee had charge of the decorations.

"We were pleased," said Miss Procter, chairman of the Social Committee, in commenting on the number of those who attended the dance, "to see so many of the faculty present, a thing which we desire for all of our dances."

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Miss Winnifred Frye, Miss Charlotte Ebbets and Leon Trimble.

Mystery Air Shrouds Sophomore Day Plans

Shrouded by a complete and effective air of mystery, plans for the presentation of the Sophomore Day program on January 14 are steadily taking shape, according to Miss Anita Cochran, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Rehearsals are now under way and indications point to a finished production on the day which sophomores can call all their own. Last year the sophs, then freshmen, were credited with presenting one of the best assemblies of the year and hopes are being held out by the students that they will repeat.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Initiate 5 Pledges

Formal initiation of the five pledges to Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, will take place in Russel's Cafe at seven o'clock tonight.

Miss Lucille Powers, social chairman of the local chapter is in charge of the affair. Miss Marie Cochran, president, is in charge of the initiation ceremony. She will be assisted by the other officers of the organization.

The pledges that will undergo the initiation include Helena Maxwell, Dorothea Peterson, Katherine Bishop, Allan Ottley, Sam Williams and Dean Ashworth.

COLLEGE NOW HAS FINE BALL COURT

Through the efforts of Coach Hal Davis, the college has come to possession of one of the finest basketball courts in the city with the installation of equipment in the Flying "A" studio. An unobstructed view from the sidelines will further enhance the new court to the spectators, who will not have to peer over blackboards in order to see the players in action.

The court, probably the largest in Santa Barbara, is 84 feet by 50 feet. It has been thoroughly cleaned and waxed so that it now presents a fine playing surface. Baskets have been suspended by iron pipes from the roof girders.

Bleachers with a seating capacity of over 250 persons are being installed, according to Coach Davis. The upper floor of the studio will provide additional seating space so that a crowd of 500 spectators would in no way be uncomfortably crowded. If the high school joins the college in this enterprise, as it is contemplating, further equipment will be installed.

The college has a two months' lease on the studio. Practice by the Roadrunner basket squads will take place in the afternoons. Basketball teams in the city who are without a court for their games will be able to use the new college court, Davis says.

Have You Noticed?

That Betty Procter has to sit on a pile of books to reach the piano when she plays in the orchestra?

Laura Breska eating her breakfast—slushing about with an orange after her arrival at school?

How Albert Eaves and Lew Goodfield are always having the blues with those sweaters?

All those Christmas neckties?

The journalism class mingling with the bandsaws and lathes in their classroom in the shop building?

The fine basketball court that Coach Davis has secured for the school?

What a fine orchestra the college now has?

The new "dining salon" in the home ec. hall?

How few students attend some of our really fine assemblies?

That Dean Ashworth is now minus his tonsils following a recent operation?

The publicity which one of the Oakland papers gave our popularity contest?

The tired look on Coach Trimble following a series of holiday dissipation in Mexico?

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ORCHESTRA IMPRESSES FAVORABLY

"MUSIC hath charms to soothe the savage breast," the English poet Congreve once wrote, and we agree with him.

We entered the auditorium the other morning, beheld the school orchestra posed on the stage, and thought we were in for another of those concerts. In fact we sat down in rather a resentful mood.

The president announced that we would be treated to a musical program and we listened in bored fashion. Suddenly the orchestra broke into the strains of a selection from "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert, and we sat up surprised. Instead of hearing squeaking violins, bloating horns, and other discordant instruments, we heard a selection played in beautiful harmony. We were delighted with the music.

Still somewhat skeptical regarding the playing by the orchestra after a two weeks' suspension of practice during the holidays, we heard once again the same type of fine playing, this time a wild Hungarian dance. We listened intently again and enjoyed every bar that was played. It could be no accident that the orchestra had played the first number so well, it was real ability without a doubt. Mr. Leedy certainly must be congratulated for his excellent work with the orchestra. After being without a representative college orchestra for some years, it is very fine that we can now add another worthwhile organization to our school activities.

OAKLAND TOLD OF POPULARITY CONTEST

THAT unusual college activities prove more than subjects of local interest and gain worthwhile notice in other parts of the country is well illustrated in the favorable publicity accorded Santa Barbara State College through a story of the Eagle popularity contest in one of the Oakland newspapers.

The value of helpful publicity is well recognized in California, where numerous writers expound on the beauties and wonders of this fair state to attract thousands of eastern tourists with their loosely tied money bags. Publicity in this country is a business, and favorable notice brought to bear on some subject of interest is a valuable asset, though its actual value cannot be readily determined.

On this law of publicity, it can be safely said that the college has profited through this notice accorded it in the north. Just to what extent the college will profit as a result will probably never be known, but it has benefited without doubt.

BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Larry Parma

During the good old vacation several things happened that caused much discussion in local athletic circles, and some that didn't.

There was that case of the Peabody Stadium and the West Point Cadets. Perhaps if they had worked out here instead of the beach at Serena, they could have beaten Stanford, who knows? But anyway, the provincialism and small town attitude that so distinguishes our fair city, particularly what is laughingly known as the Bored of Education, again came to the fore. Santa Maria contributed further to our black eye by inviting the Army to use their nice green field, offering to meet them at the train with cars and transport them back. The surprising point is that Dr. Means, himself an Army man, considered it unnecessary to call together his Bored to discuss the matter. Then on the other hand if we didn't have a Democrat for mayor, the Republican mayor would have sent a telegram to the Army inviting them to use the stadium. As he controls the police force, the Bored of Education could have just tried and kept them out, with a cordon of cops surrounding the field with orders to shoot to kill anyone who tried to interfere with the practice. And when the Marines came here during the earthquake ye honorable Bored had to meet for an hour to decide if they (the Marines) could camp in the stadium. Tweet tweet, now now, come come, tish tish.

Chances are Army wouldn't have used the field if it had been offered, so that's that.

First Winter Tennis Tournament Started

First round matches of the first mid-winter college tennis tournament started today with play being confined mostly to men's singles. This is due to the fact that there are about twice as many men signed up for the singles as for many of the other events.

The women's singles will start Monday and through the whole following week tournament play will be confined to the singles only.

According to Howard Lane the matches must be run off in this one week so that the finals of the two events can be scheduled for the first part of the week.

In the men's ranking Eddie Davens is seeded first, Howard Lane second, Lawrence Kupelian third, and Jack Viggars, fourth.

Margaret Wilson is seeded first in the women's singles, and Laura Breska is seeded second.

Bulletin Published By Southern Alumni

Members of the southern branch of the Santa Barbara State College Alumni Association have been knitted more closely together by the publication of an alumni bulletin, which will appear quarterly and more often if there is sufficient demand. The bulletin contains news of the college and news of many of the graduates who are now teaching in Southern California.

The publication of the bulletin was made possible mainly through the work of Jack Smith, who will be remembered by many at the college as business manager of the Eagle and one of the organizers of the old Omega Xi Alpha fraternity in Southern California.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ters the opponents of the Eagle Rock institution who rely on one team are usually run ragged. This type of offense should run up a big score in the second half.

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