

Freshman, Sophs Hold Class Meets

Jones Speaks on College at First Year Gathering

Freshman and sophomore class members met yesterday during the assembly period. The first year men and women were entertained by a speaker while the sophomores transacted a number of routine business items.

FRESHMAN MEETING

Freshman class adviser Paul Jones spoke on "Why We Go to College" yesterday morning at the freshman class meeting in the auditorium, during second period.

He stated that students do go to college for various reasons: some to have a good time, others for athletics, while a few go to meet someone to marry, and truly, some go for education.

Bill Elliott, class president, led a discussion on future freshman class social events. Plans were made for several dances to be held next semester, under fresh supervision.

The success of the bonfire which the freshmen built for the Santa Barbara-San Diego football rally, was related to the group by Elliott.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

Meeting Tuesday, second hour in Pine hall, the sophomore class passed a requisition for twenty-five dollars to reserve a page in the annual.

President Marlin Nelson read a letter he had received from Doug Duckham, president of the Associated students, requesting that members of every class learn the Alma Mater. In this way Duckham hopes to lessen the surprising number of students who do not know it.

Discussion was held concerning a sophomore class social event to be held sometime in the early spring but nothing definite was decided.

A financial report given by Marlin Nelson disclosed that there was \$57 in the class treasury.

Ericson Talks At St. Louis Convention

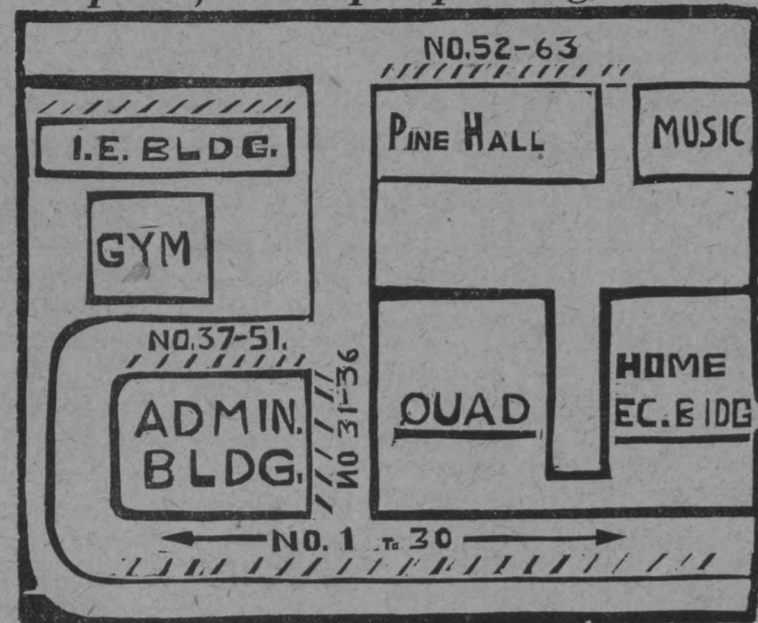
Following addresses in St. Louis, Missouri, before the American Vocational association convention and at a special luncheon in honor of Dr. Charles A. Bennett, famous publisher, E. E. Ericson of the Industrial Education department will arrive back on the campus from his eastern trip the first of next week.

The convention starts today and will extend to Saturday with Ericson joining in a panel discussion on industrial arts.

Charles Bennett, for whom the dinner is being held, is publisher of "Industrial Arts," national magazine, and president of the Manual Arts press in Peoria, Illinois, which has published three of Professor Ericson's books. Ericson formerly held the position of assistant editor on the magazine.

By leaving early last Friday for the convention, Ericson had time to visit schools in Kansas city, Missouri, and Pittsburgh, Kansas, and inspect their I. E. department.

New plan for campus parking . . .



Above is pictured the arrangement of the new parking plan that is being inaugurated this week by the Welfare committee. (See story, column 4, page 1.)

Committee Draws Plan For Parking

System Features Numbers for Cars, Fines for Violators

For alleviation of the campus parking problem caused by the record enrollment this year, the Welfare committee announced a new traffic plan last week, effective today. Outstanding feature of the new plan is facilitation of parking for faculty members through a system of numbers to replace the old signs bearing the faculty member's name.

In addition to the familiar parking zones, an additional space will be prepared for parking in the rear of the Industrial education building. In the past, students have parked in this space, but in disorderly and unorganized fashion, according to John Austin, chairman of the Welfare committee. The newly prepared zone will not only make for ease in parking, but will aid industrial education students and faculty members in access to the I. E. building, Austin states.

Violators of the new traffic code will be punished according to the rules laid down by the Welfare committee stating the violation made. These first offenders will be fined 25 cents, payable in the office of Don Follett, graduate manager.

If two tickets are allotted to a violator of the campus traffic laws, the offender's car will be banned from the campus. This measure will be carried out by service organization members who will record the license number and complete description of the violator's car.

Failure to pay fines may result in holding of final grades, Austin warns.

The Welfare committee will officially ask members of the Gavel and Key, campus service organization to carry out the work involved in administering the traffic code at the society's meeting next Tuesday. In the event that the Gavel and Key refuses, another service organization will receive the request from the committee.

Faculty members will be officially notified of the number assigned them this week, Austin announces. A small slip containing the number assigned will then be attached to the faculty member's car, corresponding to the number marked in the zone. By this method, administrators of the code will be able to perceive traffic violations by checking the two numbers.

In columns two and three a map, explaining the changes made in the old system and showing the location of the numbers assigned, may be found. Numbers will be assigned to faculty members and members of the administration only.

Exams

The following examinations will be given this week in the music office.

Wednesday at 3:30—Music Education, Part I.

Thursday at 3:40—Ear Training 5A.

Friday at 1:00—Ear Training 1B-C.

(Signed)
 ANITA PRIEST

Delta Zetas Plan Fashion Show at El Paseo Tomorrow

The Delta Zeta Delta sorority is opening the newly decorated patio at El Paseo on Thursday night, when the Alumnae association sponsors their annual holiday fashion



MRS. JOHN T. PORTER

show. This year's affair has been changed to a supper-dance.

A buffet supper is being served at 7 o'clock during which members of

Male Lead . . .



Carl Jorgenson, veteran of numerous college productions, was selected last week to play opposite Winifred Nichols in "Craig's Wife."

Welfare Group Decides on Two Measures

Judicial Group Accepts Parking Plan, Rejects Idea of Artist Bureau

Two major issues occupied the agenda at the first meeting of the Welfare committee under the direction of newly selected Chairman John Austin last Monday.

For the campus parking problem, the judicial body decided to adopt the plan presented by member Bob Leslie and former chairman Bill Russell, who resigned his post to handle the chair of the finance committee. The accepted system goes into effect today.

Can Artists Bureau

After considering the evidence presented, the Welfare committee decided that the State college artist bureau, organized this semester, would not be able to function as a campus unit. The local talent bureau, never officially recognized, was appealing for recognition at the meeting.

In denying the appeal, the committee charged the bureau with lack of organization and with lack of cooperation with faculty adviser Robert Louis Barron. Barron charged that members of the Artist bureau did not appear for auditions that had been previously scheduled. As a result, the acts which allegedly represented the college had not been tried or judged and were sent out without a rehearsal, Austin states.

Poor Finances

Another criticism made of the bureau was the manner in which the finances were handled, with the accusation made by Austin that Tom Kelly, artist bureau chairman, filled many of the calls himself without giving some of the other acts an opportunity.

In disposing of the bureau's chance to gain campus recognition, Austin stated, "The Welfare committee would welcome the opportunity to sanction an artist bureau which was well-organized, and truly representative of the college. Under the present circumstances, however, acknowledgement is impossible."

Nichols, Jorgenson Lead Experienced 'Craig's Wife' Cast

11 of 14 Players Show Fine Record in Former College Plays; Eligibility of All Thespians Subject to Faculty Approval

Experience came to the fore during tryouts for "Craig's Wife" recently with eleven of the fourteen selected Thespians being comprised of students who have already appeared in college Little theater productions. The cast and production staffs were selected by Frederic W. Hile on Friday afternoon, November 18, in the College auditorium.

Securing the lead as Mrs. Craig and the most coveted female role for this season, Winifred Nichols, junior, was named to play opposite Carl Jorgenson, senior, who will portray Walter Craig. Other main cast parts went to Jean Smith, who won the part of Auntie Austin, Rosalind Bradbury, in the character of Mrs. Harold, and Pauline Weston, who will interpret the sketch of Mazie.

Written by George Kelly

Debators Hold Intramural Team Contest

Redding Directs Talks On Question of U.S. Participation in War

Last night at 7:30 in Room 32, Pine hall the first round of the intramural debates, under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Redding, was held. The question was: Resolved, that no man who is a citizen of the United States shall go beyond the nation's boundaries to fight for the United States.

Debating teams of the evening were Page and Suedaker, affirmative, versus Baez and Daniel, negative, versus Perry and Douglas, affirmative, versus Perry and Trindle, negative. The judges were Dr. William H. Ellison, history department head, and Mr. Charles W. Redding, English instructor.

Winners Announced Later

Rounds two and three, which will complete the preliminaries are to be held next Tuesday, December 6. Mr. Redding states that there will be no announcement of decisions until after the entire preliminaries. This tournament marks the first time that any organization of this type has been offered at Santa Barbara State. Mr. Redding is gratified with the cooperation from the students so far and hopes to build up a larger organization in future years.

Point Basis

Participants will be judged on a point basis, and these points will be scored toward an all year comprehensive intramural speech trophy. Points will be given for placing first and second, each debate participated in, each elimination debate, for speaking in the W.C.T.U. finals and for placing in the W.C.T.U. finals.

The finals of the debates in this series will be held Monday night, December 12, in Room 80 in Pine hall. Mr. Redding states that all persons interested in hearing the debates are urged to attend.

Council Moves To Aid Songs

Endeavoring to develop a better school spirit, the student legislative council recently moved to improve the State college students' knowledge of school songs.

The following is a letter, printed in part, sent by President Duckham to each campus organization:

"At a recent meeting, the Student Legislative Council passed a resolution recommending that each organization include as part of its requirements of all candidates for initiation the learning of the Alma Mater.

"Since so few of the students know the words, we feel that this would aid materially in the development of a better school spirit. We believe that your organization is interested in school welfare and will want to aid in this activity."

Committee Signs Greenough for Dance

Frank Greenough's orchestra will play at the annual student body Christmas formal which will be held Saturday, December 10, from 9 to 12 p.m. at Rockwood. Betty Palmaymesa, social committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements which are still being planned.

LOST ARTICLES

An Alpha Delta Chi pin. Has a torch on a shield and the letters Alpha Delta Chi. Finder will please return the pin to Richard Moore.

A red silk paisley scarf, square in shape. Lost during the first hour, Monday in Pine hall Room 80. The finder has been requested to return it to the main office.

Hile Changes Date of One-Act Plays; Insufficient Preparation Of Casts Is Reason for Change

Tentative postponement of the freshman one-act plays to Thursday, December 15, was revealed today by Director Frederic W. Hile. The group of three dramas originally were to have been given Friday in the College theatre.

Blame for the delay was placed on failure of the players to know lines, Hile said. A rehearsal will be held Thursday upon which final decision to present the one-acts rests.

Vance Plans Expenditure Check Up

Selection of the new play, "A Woman of Character" by Estelle Brown due to royalty troubles with "So's Your Old Antique," which it replaced, slowed the production and also led to the postponement.

If the rehearsal Thursday does not show to an improvement, the presentations of the one-act group will be dropped indefinitely, Hile emphasized.

With the new addition a versatile program will be presented to drama fans. "A Woman of Character" is a light comedy and is directed by Rosalind Bradbury.

"Blood on My Hands," written by Student Bob Hatcher, has to do with pacifism and deals with the present civil war in Spain. Jimmie Fullerton directs this production, while Jed S. Blake has designed a unique stage setting for the play.

Straight drama in the form of "The Stepmother" by A. A. Milne completes the group. It will be directed by Jeanne Duran.

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The Santa Barbara Telephone Company has served notice on this office that the telephone service will be discontinued for non-payment of bills, as of 12 noon, November 30th. This is the result of a longstanding difference between this office and the Santa Barbara Telephone company.

I am taking this opportunity to ask the indulgence and forbearance of the students and faculty during this difficulty. Please be assured that when service is resumed it will be on a harmonious basis and that this condition will not recur as long as I am in charge of this office.

B. FRANKLIN BERRY, Comptroller

Tickets for the event have been on sale for the past week, according to sorority president Alice Boeseke. They may be purchased from any member at the price of 75 cents. According to Mrs. Porter, alumnae president, 200 reservations have already been taken and many more are expected before tomorrow night.

The News in Brief

POINT REYES, Calif., Nov. 29—Five passengers were feared drowned while two escaped with their lives today when a luxurious United Airlines Skylounge plane en route from Seattle to San Francisco crashed in the Pacific, 30 miles north of the Golden Gate.

Captain Charles Stead, pilot of the airliner and Isadore Edelstein, paroled convict, the only occupants to reach shore alive, revealed that the plane ran out of gas after battling the storm for hours.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29—Defying the expected protests of the United States, Great Britain and France, Japan today served notice on the world that the center of China's trade, the Yangtze river would be open to Japanese shipping only until all China is conquered.

Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's China squadron, notified the American, British, French and Italian naval commanders in China through a joint army and navy communique. The message from the armed forces stipulated that this policy would be

continued until the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is destroyed and peace and order restored in China in accordance with Japan's plans for the new order in the far East.

PARIS, Nov. 29—In an attempt to break tomorrow's general strike program, Premier Edouard Daladier today massed the armed forces of France. It was claimed that his action was taken to keep the essential services running.

Daladier marched troops to vital centers and placed all public services under military control in an effort to break the scheduled strike, at the same time warning that "the fate of the nation and the regime may be at stake"

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29—Leni Riefenstahl, frequently mentioned as a girl friend of German Chancellor Adolph Hitler, was the object of an attack by the Hollywood anti-Nazi league today, which published a full page advertisement in a Hollywood trade paper stating that "there is no room in Hollywood for Leni Riefenstahl!"

Lucille Meador will handle the music; Alice Wheeler, printing; Robert Hatcher, Robert Perry; and Norman Beechio, publicity; Janine Rupertus, Maxine Sudbury and Maxine Sparks, costumes; Thomas Kelly, Carlos Bee and Beryl Davidson, box office; Jeanne Duran, Marion Weigman, Esther Horner, Phyllis Horner and Bona Gibbs, house committee; Ethelrose Orloff, Jane Ellen Van Wye and Margaret Glassford, properties.

Mr. Hile announces that those persons selected to parts and staff positions in the order of their success for the various positions are not definitely assigned until after the eligibility committee has passed on the scholarship of those selected by the director.

Inviting all members of the staffs of El Gaucho, La Cumbre, the college yearbook and the handbook, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity will hold a Skirt and Cord party Friday at 8 p.m. at the cabin of Margaret Melinger in the San Marcos Trout club.

Dorothy Horner, secretary of the society, states that replies to invitations should be sent to her by Thursday noon. In charge of arranging transportation is Bill Sparrow, who requests that all guests in need of a ride to the affair should contact him immediately.

Other committees are headed by Walt Bradbury, program; Leona Rasmussen, refreshments; James Stanley and Bruce Steele, music; and Bob Williams and Miss Horner, invitations. Alpha Phi Gamma sponsors are Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett, English instructor and John T. Porter, printing instructor.

Journalists Slate Party

The following is a letter, printed in part, sent by President Duckham to each campus organization:

"At a recent meeting, the Student Legislative Council passed a resolution recommending that each organization include as part of its requirements of all candidates for initiation the learning of the Alma Mater.

"Since so few of the students know the words, we feel that this would aid materially in the development of a better school spirit. We believe that your organization is interested in school welfare and will want to aid in this activity."

Tous Les Temps Sponsors Hayride

A hayride with all the trimmings, followed by an old-fashioned barn-dance will be given by Tous Les Temps Friday. The dance will be held in an old church in Goleta where the hayride will end.

Each member of the women's social club will ask a guest. Betty Doolittle as president of the organization is in charge of the affair.

Calendar

Today—
 7:30 p.m.—Social committee meeting.
 Tomorrow—
 7 p.m.—Council meeting, Room 80, Pine hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Junior high department meeting, Gaucho room.
 7 p.m.—Delta Zeta Delta fashion show at dinner-dance, new El Paseo, patio.

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Von Rath, third secretary of the German embassy to France, is dead; several Jews have been knocked on the head; many Jewish shops have been demolished; a fine of \$400,000,000 has been threatened against the Jewish citizens of Germany; Dieckhoff and Wilson have been recalled; and Germany has been placed on the United States economic blacklist. Such is the picture presented by the international relations of Germany and the United States. There are a few more embellishments such as Sumner Welles acting as secretary of state, Goebels attacking friends of the Jews, and Roosevelt proving himself a friend of the Jews by reading a letter from Eddie Cantor, Hebrew comedian, over a national radio broadcast.

Hitler's Jewish Policy Rebounds Into Nazi Laps

What America is doing in this situation and what can be done to help the Jewish minority under the European dictatorships are the problems that must be answered. Probably the most significant movements in this direction are the placing of Germany on the American "boycott" list and United States' supporting of the plan offering one-time German colonies for Jewish colonization. A boycott by the United States is treatment that Germany has not lately been in the habit of receiving. American trade is very important to the economic standards of the Reich and the idea of giving former German lands that now are owned by Britain to Jewish refugees marks a diplomatic triumph for Joe Kennedy, American ambassador to St. James.

Goebbels now makes a little more noise and takes considerably less action. Germany does not enjoy the boycott idea, especially where the United States is concerned. Moreover it may be possible that they are not so anxious to lose the Jews after all, since this scapegoat idea would not be so easy if the scapegoat were big enough to talk back, as it would if the Roman Catholics were in that position. The Reich must save face and to do so they must make sure that they do not pick on any group that might spoil that face.—F.D.

Pan-American Meeting Is Great U. S. Opportunity

The Pan-American conference could not have been called at a more opportune time; with European powers scrambling in an effort to re-enforce themselves economically, many long-glimpsed glances have been cast toward South America. Here, indeed, is a fruitful field, largely unexploited as far as natural resources are concerned, and as rich an economic plum as any country could desire.

For about one hundred and twenty years, since the adoption of the Monroe doctrine, the United States has acted as the big sister and self-appointed protector of the Latin American republics. This period of "protection" has been marked by many blunders of petty imperialism, political fraud, and trust exploitation. Our South American policy has been beneficial indeed to our enormous industrial trusts, but there is serious doubt as to whether it has bettered the people of Latin America.

When President Roosevelt appointed such opposites as Kathryn Lewis, daughter of the CIO chieftain and Alfred Landon, former Republican standard-bearer, it was in a genuine effort truly to represent America. What that conference accomplishes will depend largely on the attitude of the United States. If our delegates attempt to railroad legislation, monopolize discussion, and demand privileges, we might as well stay at home and continue to tremble at Germany's advances. However, if we are willing to discuss and arbitrate our economic problems with our sister republics, lending our support and aid for their benefit as well as our own, this Pan-American conference may mark the beginning of a concerted new world drive against the diseased and warped governments of Europe.

The future is in the hands of our delegates. Will they let America down?—R.S.

Clip Snips

About the only time a boy appreciates a steady girl-friend is when they are seated in a canoe. —Chicago

Modern Home
The modern home is one in which a switch regulates everything except the children. —Office Economist

Our friend Hitler seems to spurn disarmament because he regards it as a trick. Maybe if all the countries could be roped in on a trick like that they would find themselves in the clutches of peace.

And then there is the one about the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself. Poor Guss!

You've really got something when hoboes have to chase up a cop to take care of one of the residents of their own "Hoboland." Members of the Santa Barbara "jingles" sought a police officer when one of their companions became so inebriated and mean that no two of them

could handle him. Today, "Ye Olde Hobo Lande" was resting in peace. So was the intractable member—in jail.

Speed Demon
Very fast driver (to guest rider): "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

Smeary Business
An Armour Tech student has written a thesis on the practical and impractical applications of lipstick. He defended the indirect use of the cosmetic by men. He also classified the various kinds of lipstick according to color and flavor.

Wonder if all his investigations were personally attended to?

Tit for Tat
"I love you truly," said the boy. "And I love you," the girl replied.

But it mattered not what each had said. For both knew the other one had lied. —SaMoJae

A.S.B.-S.C. Kelly

Dramatic Production

Craig's Wife

TO BE PRESENTED FOLLOWING XMAS HOLIDAYS

FLUX de BOUCHE

We, the gossip columnists, are so tired we can hardly keep our ears open. With seven or eight hundred students home for turkey, just the local chums were left here to work on.

First we'll start on the Hatcher-Emerson engagement. Two to one it lasts . . . Did you hear about Earle Fredburg throwing drunken parties during the summer? Well, he was employed as a bouncer . . . What was Verle Sidwell doing in a local jewelry store bargaining with the ring salesman? Sh-h—he's married . . . Don Estey is now making love for the funds of it.

Did you hear about the DDD DDD's, the self christened name of the girls residing at 530 Plaza Rubio? Ask them what it means . . . They tell us Vivian Girvetz had a sudden shock causing her hair to change color in a spot, just like her "roomy" . . . Pat Kelly drove all the way to El Segundo to take Helen Binder to the Biltmore bowl in Los Angeles . . . Jack Fitzgerald spends most of his time taking Doris Junich on long rides . . . Howard Joham has been seen a lot lately with Thelma Bauhaus. Although we don't want to make this a family affair, Ted Joham has been a courtin' Evelyn Ramgreen, too.

In a recent lecture, Dr. Leiter made the statement that he would

not stand for smoking in his home. They say he probably attaches no patriotic significance to it. While on the subject—Then there was the girl who smoked and then there was the other who wasn't even lukewarm.

Faye Thompson is usually seen with the same congested bodyguard of freshmen—Bob David, Bob Arthur, Howard Eckles, and Bob McFadden. Mary Tucker and Jack Cornwall were holding hands in Elmer's the other night.

Christy Williams was out one night with Bob Lyman and then another night with Frank Bennett who was seen earlier with Alma McKnight. Jack Needham and Ruth Bowen also dated together during the vacation.

Flux de Bouche notes that Marna Warren plays the field—with Bruce Davis and Don Lehman. She's got a steady, too, that she can fall back on. Another new one, only a week or so old—Morris Hannon and Pat Rich. Mary Ellen Putman was out with Yale Lorden again. Bill Srow and Stan Bolas show good taste for little stuff—Marie Navarro. Genevieve Nordli was out with "Beetle" again Friday. Paul Oppy was later spotted with Lois Cobb.

Motto for the week "If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardor." That's what it takes—an inferiority complex to write this column.—B.S.

Author Pans Colleagues for Writing 'Popularity' Stories

Let Your Mind Alone! By JAMES THURBER

In the last two or three years, the American reading public has been bombarded with dozens of such books as "Live Alone and Like It," "Be Glad You're Neurotic," and "How to Win Friends and Influence People." All of their authors present certain little formulas for doing this or that and practically guarantee to make the most unattractive moron into a scintillating personality, able to cope with any and every situation.

Mr. Thurber, after having carefully examined the advice of these, as he calls them, "success experts," decided to write a series of articles of his own on the subject, his basic idea being that "man will be better off if he quits monkeying with his mind and just lets it alone." His articles were first published in the New Yorker, and eventually the twenty-eight of them were bound between the covers of one book, plentifully illustrated by the author in his own inimitable fashion which is familiar to all readers of the New Yorker.

Every chapter is as funny as can be, but underneath the satiric humor one finds a very practical and common sense philosophy. Mr. Thurber does not spare any of the "experts." He takes the greatest delight in pulling their pet theories to pieces and showing in them a most ridiculous light.

One of the most amusing chap-

ters is that which deals with the "Dozen Disciplines" advocated by Mrs. Dorothea Brande in "Wake Up and Live!" Taking each of the twelve separately, he shows, from his own experiences, that if these twelve disciplines were all Mrs. Brande had to offer by way of "sharpening and limbering" his mind, it wouldn't be of the slightest use for her to try.

In another article he takes Mrs. Sadie Shellow to task for an intelligence test offered in her book "How To Develop Your Personality," showing only too clearly the obscurity and muddle that has crept into her thought processes. He draws up a most effective case extolling the virtues of day-dreaming, reverie, and wool-gathering in direct opposition to what Dr. Mursell has to say on those subjects in "Streamline Your Mind."

Some of the advice given in all the books Mr. Thurber so delightfully picks to pieces is, no doubt, excellent, but the success which they have had and the numbers that have been sold seem to indicate that Americans are more and more baffled at the prospect of thinking things out for themselves and are searching for quick panaceas for their troubles. Mr. Thurber's basic idea of letting one's mind alone emerges as a very refreshing contrast to all those other volumes purporting to offer one, on a silver platter, the formula for a full and eminently successful life.—M.G.

Colman Scores as Great Poet

Francois Villon, the "tinker of verse" who has long been a favorite true adventure story character, is brought to life exceedingly well by Ronald Coleman's screen version of the character in "If I Were King." The adventure, romance and poetry, which are so different from those of today, give the imagination the leeway it needs once in a while.

The somber castle settings and the appropriate music are subordinated to such a degree that the story is carried along mainly by the acting. The medieval costumes deserve a good deal of praise as they contribute to the excellent atmosphere of the dialogue. The beautiful gowns worn by Frances Dee are especially handsome.

The characterization of King Louis XI should be credited as one of the finest ever done on the screen. Basil Rathbone created a living character—a nervous, grimacing, near-sighted old nobleman with a voice and walk entirely different from any character he has done previously. His tavern scene is especially good.

"If I Were King," adapted from the stage play by Justin Huntley McCarthy and directed and produced for Paramount by Frank Lloyd, is showing at the Fox Arlington theatre this week in conjunction with the technicolor short "Ferdinand and the Bull." Both are well worth seeing.—B.R.C.

Swing Journal Conducts Poll On Orchestras

By JIMMIE STANLEY

Benny Goodman reigns supreme! Following an intense nation wide poll conducted by "Downbeat," magazine of radio, stage and show swing music, El Goodman's band was selected out of the various organizations now common in the jargon of the jitterbugs, ickies, rug-cutters, hep-cats, and alligators. Following the king, in second place, Bob Crosby's outfit was selected for runner-up honors, due chiefly to his popular Dixieland style.

Artie Shaw, Count Basie, and Tommy Dorsey were selected in that order with a multitude of bands following, being given small numbers of votes. Artie Shaw has improved considerably in the last year with his fresh, inspiring style of blues which is "heaven" to thousands of his fans. Count Basie, as a small band, really is tops, and many consider him the foremost swing exponent of this decade. Benny Goodman is said to have a particular fondness of listening to this band and whenever opportunity presents, using Count Basie's arrangements.

T. Dorsey a Favorite

Tommy Dorsey has dropped considerably as a swing band this year, playing a good percentage of his music in the sweet, slow style. His followers and supporters still rank him tops in both sweet and swing. Incidentally, Tommy's outfit captured the pole position as the best sweet band in the country. So far as corn is concerned, Freddie "Schmickelfritz" Fisher and his band have the greatest number of nods from Joe Cornfan.

Fletcher Henderson is again the leader in arranging, with close following by Edgar Sampson. Henderson is famous for many of the earlier swing opi (plural for opus). Sampson is outstanding in connection with "Don't Be That Way" and scores of Goodman successes.

"Sing, Sing, Sing" Successful
The favorite swing selection of 1938 was polled and "Sing, Sing, Sing," played by B.G. and the gang, topped the field. This was put out on the platter in 1937, but still received the highest number of polls, although a mistake on the part of many people. Next in line was "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" played by the little old wizened man, Chick Webb and orchestra, with Ella Fitzgerald, colored songstress, on the vocal.

Listed below are the top men in the soloist field, with comments occasionally as to their merits and their possibilities:

Drums: Gene Krupa (formerly with Goodman, now has band of own and playing at Palomar in Los Angeles); Ray Bauduc (skin-beater for Crosby's Bob-Cats and Paul Whiteman's selection for All-American drummer); Lionel Hampton (colored vibroharapist and considered fastest drummer there is).

Piano: Teddy Wilson (ivory tapper for the Goodman quartet and trio); Count Basie (top-notch in newest of swingsyncrasies); Jess Stacey (pianist for Goodman orchestral recordings and majority of programs).

Range-Finder

Trumpet: Harry James (range-finder with Goodman and considered the hottest ride-out man in the country); Bunny Berigan (formerly with Goodman, tops for trumpet solos, has own orchestra and famous for "I Can't Get Started" opus of 1937); Louis Armstrong (Old "Satchel-Mouth" still is a favorite of many for his sweat-orgies and dream-bound take-offs).

Clarinet: Benny (the Goodman) still has the beck and call of the multitude in this field; Artie Shaw (rapidly rising in popularity and rival of Goodman for top honors in years to come); Jack Mince (Napoleonic in stature and Tommy Dorsey's most experienced band-stander).

Alto sax: Jimmy Dorsey (T's brother, an old-timer and has one of the best orchestras on the circuit); Toots Mondello (long in the game, ever since it started; when did it?); Art Rollini (A Goodman-ite, valuable to the organization).

Tenor Sax: Bud Freeman (formerly with T. Dorsey; now with Goodman; has an imperceptible style one cannot fail to recognize; if he's an alligator); Coleman Hawkins (rapid-rising sensation in foreign circles).

Trombone: T. Dorsey (always the peer of siphon blowers); Jack Teagarden (Whiteman expert, closest to Dorsey for comparison, although styles differ somewhat).

Guitar: Benny Heller (string-picker for Goodman); Carmen Mastren (Dorsey's guitarist, and my choice for top honors).

String Bass: Harry Goodman (B's brother, top doghouse man); John Simons (good enough for most of the rabble and multitude).

THE SYD

Week-end Hangings-Over
The Case of the Artist Bureau

Back to "valentines" and "boning" after watching Mr. Gobbler walk the last mile . . . Even in the darkest hours after midnight, the campus never seemed as deserted to us as at noon last week with anxious collegians leaving for "home," points north, south and east . . .

Doctor Harder takes the lads to Fresno and we hear the sickening result by phone . . . In order to even up things for the Alumni game a week from Saturday, the varsity boys break training with a vengeance, so as to be in the same physical shape as the alumni are alleged to be . . . We think the '38 crop of Gauchos are in for a surprise as the old timers are earnestly getting down to business for the task ahead.

Gaucha rooters who followed the team to Fresno made quite an impression, we hear, but it wasn't exactly favorable . . . Hotel managers in the towns visited by the Green Wave this year have complained bitterly at the damage done after games . . . When the word gets around as it quite naturally does, the innkeepers won't be too willing to open their hostleries to State clientele . . .

We thought the freshmen did quite well by the bonfire before the San Diego game, but the blaze proved a miniature preview of last week's performance on the Southern California coastline . . . As an Eastern visitor aptly put it, "California is the home of the biggest football teams, the biggest crowds and the biggest fires" . . .

Future Gauchos will continue to cavort on the Hilltop, according to the announcement from Sacramento concerning withdrawal of funds for a bigger and better State college . . . On the chance of sounding treacherous, we'd like to state that if the funds definitely don't come through for removal to the Leadbetter site, we'll still appreciate the present campus . . . There isn't a vantage point on the coast, in our opinion that affords a better view of the setting sun . . . True, a few additions could be made to accommodate the rapidly growing population, but why not on the present site? . . . The prospective campus is an ideal location, but if the solons in Sacramento cannot be convinced of the value in changing locations, an attempt should be made to impress them with the necessity for adding to the institution as it stands . . . As you the people are in the main concerned, we'd like to hear your opinions on the matter . . .

After a long period during which time the College didn't know that a Welfare committee existed, the student council appointed John Austin chairman of the body and the group went into action. Latest move is refusal by the committee to recognize the Artist bureau as a campus organization. When the talent bureau was organized, it received the approval of students and administration alike and seemed destined to reach the heights as far as activity was concerned. It filled calls regularly and seemed to be a material factor in publicizing the college.

According to Austin, however, the machinery was not running as smoothly as it appeared. For one thing, the talent that was sent to represent the college did not appear before the official adviser, Robert Louis Barron, for auditions scheduled, with the result that the preparation and value of the acts were not all they should have been. In one case a certain act was the object of severe criticism from the organization before which it was presented, Austin declared.

Secondly, Austin alleges that Tom Kelly, Artist bureau head filled too many of the engagements himself when other members of the group could have been employed.

The failure of the bureau to function properly, Austin traces to mismanagement. With a fresh start and more complete organization, the Welfare committee head feels that a State college Artist bureau will once more function as a campus unit. The bureau still functions, but is in no way affiliated with the campus.—S.C.

OVER THE WAVES . . .

By GEORGE BOOTH

Laurels already resting upon his brow in the fields of stage, screen and the literary world, Bob Benchley, ace comic, now embarks on a career in radio which (according to two programs in the series) will bestow him even greater honors . . . Humor is subtle . . . voice and manner are enough to make anyone laugh.

Along with Benchley goes Artie Shaw as maestro . . . we predict that Shaw's music will, in the near future, surpass that of Benny Goodman . . . KNX, 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Three years ago Al Poska started a recorded two hour request program from six to eight o'clock every morning except Sunday over KEHE . . . It was found to be a successful idea and now it is the most popular morning broadcast in southern California . . . a year and a half ago the monthly "Swingare" was inaugurated in the studio station where listeners were invited to come and dance to the recordings of popular swing bands . . . First swing-aree saw 300 people . . . Last Saturday (due to the increasing crowds) doors of the Palomar were opened at 5 o'clock in the morning to admit a portion of the crowd . . . at the end of the program over six

thousand "cats and alligators" had been counted . . . Nice popularity if you can get it.

May we put in a word of praise this week for the "Great Play" series aired Sundays over N.B.C. Blue (KTMS), at 10 a.m. . . . Last week Walter Hampden lived up to his high standard of dramatic form in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello" . . . This Sunday "The Cid" is scheduled . . . stars are, as yet, not announced.

Organist Bill Mathias is often found telling people how it ruins his whole evening if he misses a broadcast of the "Green Hornet"

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

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After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

• Hello . . . Clara Mae? . . . Have you recovered from the Thanksgiving stuffing? . . . Yes, I enjoyed the few days vacation. Saw some very attractive clothes, too. You said the other day that our women on campus were better dressed than ever before, remember? Well, in the last week or so I have had actual visual proof of your statement.

Among a few of the ones who illustrate this was BETTY CALDWELL whose wine outfit was perfection as to style and color scheme. Her main color was deep wine and was used successfully in her skirt, pumps and hat, with the jacket carrying out the theme with a wine background over which the tweed flecks of rose and pink shades were lovely. BETTY'S sweater with this was a rosy pink cashmere. Another example of good looking campus clothes has been MARGARET MILES' veritable series of lovely ensembles. Especially noticed a teal blue angora sweater that had tiny yarn flowers worked into the front in varied pastel shades. MUGGET'S sport outfit of a rust and brown jacket with a rust wool skirt was outstanding also.

Green is proving popular with the girls. MARGARET JONES and "LEE" RASMUSSEN both were wearing sport clothes with this as the prevailing color. MARGARET looked very nice in a fitted short coat of green and beige with a skirt in the matching green. LEE'S costume was in green and rust tones, with the jacket a particularly fetching green and rust tweed. Her hat was a green Bobbs.

There are a few style trends that are definitely more than just trends this season . . . they are "musts." One of these is the jewelry that completes the fall apparel. Ranking highest in this accessory line is the pearl necklace. Pearls are being worn with all types of costumes, and the dressier the outfit the more pearls are used. They are indeed attractive and add richness . . . and we all like to be well-dressed.

Our clothes are so definitely "feminine" for all occasions that even the most old-fashioned of styles are the very best. Evening wear accents this to the greatest degree. Every week fashion magazines are featuring more and more full skirts, off-shoulder décolletés, ruffles and frills. We almost have to look and act sweet, and have the old Gibson girl figure—especially for evening. But everyone seems to like it, and the gowns are really beautiful. Soft, flowing materials are best for evening gowns. Lace is good for the strapless billowing skirted gown. Saw one in black starched lace with an under hoop skirt of cerise taffeta whose pleated bottom showed fetchingly. A gorgeous gown of the softer cloth was a coral chiffon with a high waist and very full skirt. The waist was belted with a wide band of gold.

Oh, there's the bell . . . I must go now. What? . . . oh yes, the contest for the two best dressed men and women on the campus is progressing. We're still accepting suggestions. I'll call you later . . . 'Bye.

Alumni Group Plans Dinner in Southland

• The Los Angeles Alumni association of State college will hold its annual meeting Friday evening, December 9 at the Bristol restaurant, 2200 West Seventh street, in the southern city. Members of the faculty, including President C. L. Phelps, will attend.

Plans are being made to have a special speaker for the occasion. Sebastian Torbarolo, secretary of the association, requests that all who intend to be present let him know immediately.

• Funds for erection of Silliman college, the tenth at Yale university under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

Sororities Set Plans For Parties

Women's Groups Discuss Activities At Monday Meets

• Campus social sororities met Monday evening, many discussing plans for Christmas parties to be given in the near future. Other future activities were discussed which include a fashion show by Delta Zeta Delta, musical by Tau Gamma Sigma and a progressive dinner by Alpha Theta Chi.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Final plans for the Delta Zeta Delta sorority supper dance and fashion show to be held at El Paso, Thursday evening, December 1, were discussed at a meeting of the sorority, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Reid Prince on Castillo street. The fashion show is being sponsored by the alumni of the sorority, and active members will model.

Gracie Williams and Lexie Edmundsen were appointed to go to the Neighborhood house this week to assist in the Christmas work. Discussion of the faculty breakfast to be given at the home of Mrs. Jane Abraham Sunday morning, was also held during the meeting.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Preceding their meeting, the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority held a dinner at the club room at the corner of Sola and Chapala, Monday night. At the meeting, plans for the Christmas party, which will be held December 8, were made. Harriet Charnholm was appointed general chairman; Lesbaly Fitzgerald is in charge of refreshments; Nadine Arundell will compose the games; and Clare Richardson will take care of the decorations. The Christmas party will be held in the club room.

Mrs. Frances E. Berger, sponsor of the organization, invited the sorority to her home Friday afternoon, December 9.

ALPHA THETA CHI

The active members of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority made plans for a Christmas party to be given with the alumnae on December 12 at the home of Mrs. Anita Hitchcock on Alameda Padre Serra. The plans were discussed at a sorority meeting last Monday at the home of Betty Howell, 157 Cheltenham road.

A progressive dinner is to be given Sunday, December 4, which will end at the home of Captain and Mrs. Paul Jones. Dorothyann Meyers, social chairman is in charge of this affair.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on December 12 by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, at their sorority meeting Monday night. The party will be given at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house on Prospect avenue and Joan Schmitz, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

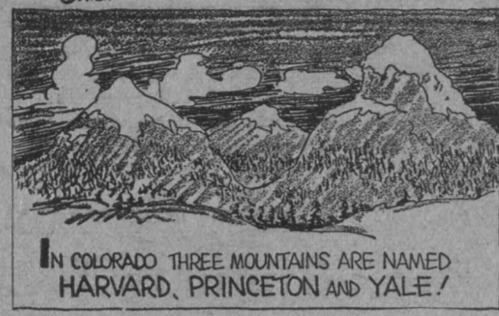
Meeting Monday night at the home of Louise Jackson, 501 East Pedregosa street, the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority practiced for their December musical and made plans for a get together following the performance. Mrs. Anita Priest will direct the musical which will be held December 11 at the Biltmore hotel. Invitations are being sent out, but the affair is open to the public.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Rushing plans which will begin after Christmas vacation, were discussed by the Gamma Delta Chi sorority members at a meeting in their sorority house on Monday evening. Lois Arthur, rush captain, and Margaret McMath will have charge of the tea on January 15, which will be the sorority's first rushing event.

An announcement was made of the Pan Hellenic formal which will be held January 21. A Christmas party will be held in place of the next regular sorority meeting, and plans for this affair were discussed at this meeting.

Campus Camera



Assemblyman Robertson Probes Withdrawal of State Funds From New College Project

• In an effort to investigate the reasons for the state's withdrawal of funds for the new State college campus on the Leadbetter beach site, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson has been in Sacramento since last week. Officials in the northern city announced the withdrawal through a letter to President Clarence L. Phelps, giving as a reason the fact that Washington had not acknowledged approval of the PWA projects in time to permit work to begin on construction by January 1.

In its original allotment, the state had offered \$550,000 to supplement the \$450,000 expected from the federal government for the erection of the \$1,000,000 plant. In addition to the Santa Barbara project, state officials announced that more than \$4,000,000 of state allotments for construction at state educational and other institutions had been cancelled.

Hope for the project was not completely stifled as many of the cancellations may be temporary, the department of finance stated in a letter to Earl Lee Kelley, retiring director of public works. Oscar Haug, deputy director of finance, directed Kelly to communicate with PWA officials, requesting them to withhold consideration of the state's PWA applications until the governor-elect takes office in order that he may determine which, if any, of these applications he desires to recommend for further consideration by the Public Works administration.

ARETA GAMMA

Dr. Oliver Bronson gave a talk on his trip to Europe last summer, at the Monday night meeting of Areta Gamma, social sorority. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. De Vigne in Mission canyon.

The sorority also made plans for a party to be held sometime in January at the scout house on San Andres street. Pat Crow, Areta Gamma president, is in charge of this affair.

• BUCKSHOT • THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY! UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE AND ACADEMY -

State College I.E. Graduates Receive Jobs

• The Industrial Education department has had the unusual distinction of having all of its 1938 graduates placed during the summer in steady positions. According to E. E. Ericson, head of the department, many others could have received positions had there been more graduates of the department.

Men placed were Lauren (Larry) Bowlius, Los Angeles; George Breymer, King Junior high school, Los Angeles; Clifford Boswell, Taft Union high school; Walter Busch, San Diego; Ralph Bush, Pasadena; Leon Fletcher, Santa Monica; Wendell Fletcher, Fullerton high school and J. C.; Earl Hadley, Senson junior high school, Los Angeles; Richard Jones, Los Angeles; Richard Lund, C. C. C. instruction; William McKenzie, Los Angeles; Dale McNeice, Woodrow Wilson high school, Los Angeles; Lawson Miller, Eagle Rock high school, Los Angeles; William Murphy, Los Angeles; Frank Randall, Jefferson high school, Los Angeles.

Durl Reed, Oakland; Harry Reinsch, Hollenbeck junior high school, Los Angeles; Leonard Scofield, Paul Shumway, Virgil junior high school, Los Angeles; Gerald G. Smith, Inglewood; Paul Smyser, Verdugo Hills high school, Los Angeles; Glenn Turner, Ventura junior high school; Elmer E. Warner, Santa Ana high school; Don Watson, North Whittier high school; James Woods, Santa Barbara junior high school; Neal Beat, Mountain Empire high school, San Diego; Joseph Veiera, Ontario; Robert Habacker, Bakersfield; and John Ingraham, Los Angeles.

Men's Greek Letter Clubs Meet

Four Fraternities Discuss Holiday Parties, Dances

• Christmas parties and dances were planned at the meetings Monday night of the campus social fraternities. Sigma Alpha Kappa will hold a semi-formal at the Samarkand hotel and the Beta Sigma Chi will sponsor the college Christmas dance.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Plans for the College Christmas formal to be given on December 10 at Rockwood were discussed by the Beta Sigma Chi members at their meeting Monday night at the fraternity house on Cheltenham road. The fraternity is sponsoring this dance and Al Sprague, social chairman, is in charge of details.

The Beta Sigs will also handle details of the college varsity-alumni football game which will be played December 10. It was decided that a joint meeting would be held next Monday night with one of the campus social sororities.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega fraternity will hold a stag party Monday night, December 5, at 815 1/2 State street. Jack Bedwell, social chairman, will have charge of the arrangements, which were discussed at the Tau Omega meeting Monday night at the home of Dr. Charles Preuss, 7 E. Valerio.

Plans for a Christmas party were also discussed but the date for this affair remains tentative.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Bill Lambourne and Frank Cole will have charge of plans for the Sigma Alpha Kappa Christmas dance to be given at the Samarkand hotel, December 16.

The details of this event were discussed at the fraternity meeting Monday night at the club room on Grand avenue. The affair will be semi-formal and it will be preceded by a buffet supper.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

The Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity had a dinner at the Barbara hotel Monday evening, followed by a business meeting. Plans for the building of a fraternity room at the home of Howard and Ted Joham were discussed and money was collected for the project.

It was decided to hold a party, tomorrow at the home of Andy McIntyre, 1720 Lasuen road. Howard Joham and McIntyre are in charge of all arrangements.

Batoneer



• Robert Louis Barron, faculty director, will conduct the State college orchestra in its first concert on December 8

Orchestra Prepares for First Concert

Robert Louis Barron Leads Musical Group In Initial Appearance

• Presenting its first concert of the year, the State College symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Louis Barron, is giving a program open to the public, Thursday evening, December 8, in the college auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Anita Cochran Priest, music instructor at State, will be guest soloist.

Charles Crow, concert master, will direct. Crow is a junior transfer from Compton Junior college, where he was affiliated with the orchestra of that school for two years. Previous to that he was concert master for three years in the South Gate High school orchestra, and a member of a string quartet and sextet.

Long Training

He has had three years of training from Vincent Spilatro of Huntington Park and five years of instruction from Von Helriegel of Los Angeles. He also studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Crow is experienced in radio, recital and concert work. A physical education major, he has chosen a music minor, and also plays the viola, trombone and baritone.

First Celloist

Jean Tapie, 17-year old freshman student and music major, is the first celloist in the orchestra. She is a student of Mr. H. L. Kaplin of Santa Barbara, and has been studying this instrument for only four years, previously mastering the piano.

She is a member of several string instrument groups on the campus and was a member of the instrumental trio last year at the Santa Barbara high school. Jean has played over the local radio stations and appeared before numerous service and social clubs of this city.

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BECKETS



By FRANCIS BECCHIO

Santa Barbara State's Gauchos wound up one of State's most disastrous gridiron campaigns Thanksgiving afternoon in Fresno, suffering the most humiliating defeat of the entire '38 season.

First, it's almost impossible to have a worse season. The winning of three games in 1939 will be an improvement. Second, the team will be an experienced one, that is, experienced in playing together as a unit.

Frosh Grid Squad Wins Final Game

McKeever Stars as Yearlings Beat Long Beach, 20-13

Ending the season in a blaze of glory, Coach Danny Mulock's State college freshman eleven defeated an inspired Long Beach Junior college squad 20 to 13 under the arc lights at Lake-wood field in Long Beach.

Big blond Bob McKeever was easily the outstanding player on the field. Playing before his home town fans, and some of his former teammates, big Bob scored two of the Gauchito touchdowns and did a beautiful job of backing up the line on defense.

Score Early

Before the first quarter was five minutes old, the Frosh made their initial marker. Two penalties against Long Beach for unnecessary roughness and a pass from Goyette to Clayton put the ball on the Viking 1 yard line, where McKeever cracked off tackle for the score. "Butcher Boy" Engle place kicked the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Long Beach brought the score up to 7 for the Gauchitos and 6 for the Vikings, then Goyette tossed a 4 yard pass to Clayton for a touchdown to give the Gauchitos a seven point lead. But the Vikings came back for the second time to score on a series of line plunges and short passes and knot the score at 13 all at the halftime.

Battle Even

During the third quarter and most of the last quarter, the two squads battled on even terms, neither being able to score. Then late in the final quarter, a weak Viking punt was taken by Goyette on the Long Beach 35 and run back to the 20. With Earl Clayton playing out wide to the right on a flanker play, Goyette faded back and tossed a perfect pass to McKeever on the left side of the field.

Clayton passed to Goyette for the extra point and final score of the game. This last victory was the fifth of the season as against two defeats and one tie.

Six Finalists in Grid Contest Await Dinner, Theater Awards

Fencers Slate Dual Meet in Ebbett's Hall

Event Inaugurates Big Year for Swordsmen of State; Eight on Squad

This Saturday night the Fencers of the College will inaugurate the greatest year in the history of the sword sport at State and in Santa Barbara when they meet Los Angeles City College in a dual meet at Ebbett's hall. The meet is open to the public with no admission charge.

The fencers from State and L. A. C. C. will be divided into three teams of three men each who will participate in all three classes of foil, saber, and epee.

State Team

Representing the College on the first team will be Marlin Nelson, coach of the fencers, Jack Gross, Bill Wagner, and Bert Powers. On the second team are Bill Hurst, Everett Tozier, Fred Popham, and Jack Hart.

Coach Nelson stated that he is looking forward to a tough evening because L.A.C.C. swordsmen rank along with those from California and U.S.C.

The events of the meet will be judged by Sid Getswits, familiar to movie-patrons for his participation in many dueling scenes. He is one of the top-ranking fencers on the Pacific Coast, and it is rumored he may enter State next semester.

Meet Set Here

On Sunday, December 4, the Amateur Fencers League of America is sponsoring a novice epee meet in the National Guard Armory. Entries have been received from many colleges in Southern California and representatives from State and the local high school will participate.

The first three place winners in the tournament will qualify to enter the Pacific Coast finals to be held in the spring.

Borstelmann Ranks High As Prognosticators Wind Up Selection Meetings

Lloyd Borstelmann, George Soule, Bob Reynolds, Tom Wharton, Joe Glass and Syd Cohen captured the six places on the official Students' Football Selection committee, finishing in the order named.

The six winners will be feted to a steak dinner by Elmer Schwarzborg at his cafe, 1026 State street, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, following which the group will adjourn to the Granada theatre as guests of Manager Howard Ralston. They will see Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper in "That Certain Age" and Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Torchy Gets Her Man," plus a special Pete Smith short, "Grid Rules."

Reynolds, revealing uncanny prognosticating ability, came through with two first places in the last two sessions to gain third place in the final ratings. Syd Cohen, a member of the initial committee, found his six points, scored early in the season, enough to give him a sixth place. Five points were awarded for a first place, three for second and one for third each week.

The standings are: Borstelmann 11 1/2, Soule 11, Reynolds 10, Wharton 9, Glass 7, Cohen 6.

Fencers Plan Meet, Elect New Officers

The Archery club representatives have elected the following officers: Persis Kent, chairman; Grace Williams, secretary; tackle manager, Ethelrose Orloff; and assistant tackle manager, Carol Moody.

A tournament will be held on the College field Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Anyone interested is urged to be there. Participants can sign up at the back door of the gym.

DONS AWAIT SEMI-FINALS

Santa Barbara high school's Dons are eagerly awaiting their C.I.F. semi-final battle with Jordan High of Long Beach here Friday night.

TROJANS VS. DUKE

University of Southern California's football team and Duke university's eleven of Durham, North Carolina will face each other in Pasadena's annual Rose bowl classic.

Gaucha Nemesis



"Plunging Pete" Petersen, whose great play Thanksgiving day in Fresno was one of the contributing factors in the Bulldogs' rout of the Gauchos. He smacked the State line for considerable yardage.

Gauchos Finish Season With Losses to San Diego, Fresno State

Aztecs Defeat Hardermen, 16-13; Big Green Collapses Under Devastating Bulldog Pass Attack Thanksgiving Day

By DAVE EBERTS

Completing one of the most disastrous football seasons in State's gridiron history, the Gauchos lost their final two games to San Diego State and Fresno State. San Diego defeated the Gauchos 16-13 in a game packed with thrills as well as chills and disputed official rulings, several of which caused near riots between opposing players.

Scoring all four touchdowns on passes the Fresno State Bulldogs smothered the Gauchos in their Turkey Day clash 28-0 in the valley city before 7,000 spectators. Little Toby Heeb playing his last game for the Bulldogs wound up his intercollegiate career in a blaze of glory being instrumental in all four Fresno scores. Still suffering from the effects of the San Diego game, the big Green machine was not at full strength and was badly outclassed although the Gaucha line rose to the occasion many times during the afternoon and repulsed the Bulldog attack.

Dominating the play throughout the entire first half of the San Diego game the Gauchos appeared to have the situation well in hand and there-by crack out their second victory in twelve starts against the border city eleven but fate struck the decisive blow to the hilltop grid machine, giving the Aztecs a touchdown and a field goal in the second half.

Gauchos Stalled

Twice, in the second quarter, Gaucha drives were stalled near pay dirt, once after Gardy Gardenhire had apparently scored. In the same quarter two decisions on forward passes by Field Judge Edward H. Leahy of U.S.C. led to San Diego's first touchdown.

The star play of the game, which also saw beautiful runs by Gardenhire, McArthur, Tracy and Anderson, was the perfect goal from placement made by Simms. Armed with a rubber kicking toe, Simms stood on the Gaucha 22-yard stripe at a difficult angle and booted the ball squarely between the uprights for three points which eventually provided the margin of victory.

The Gauchos almost drove the Aztecs line out of the ball park, but weakness against passes was the direct cause of their downfall. The Aztecs tossed 24 passes, most of them high lobs, and completed 10 to gain 211 yards through the air against 106 yards on the ground. The Gauchos rolled over the San Diego stalwarts for 182 yards on the ground and only 32 via the airplanes but one of these tosses went for a touchdown. First downs were 9 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

Peirino Merlo was the star of the Gaucha running attack in the first half, gaining huge chunks of yardage practically every time he handled the ball but the second-half was a different story. He reverted to the role of a passer and completed one to Bill McArthur for the second Gaucha touchdown which counted.

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VARSITY GRIDDERS

Coach Spud Harder is giving his varsity gridders a much needed rest this week, but will resume practice again next week in preparation for the post season tilt with the Gaucha alumni eleven. A definite date for the game will be announced today.

The alumni pigskinners began serious workouts last Sunday under the mentorship of Willie Wilton, assistant varsity coach, and John Twaddell, former star Gaucha line-

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