State College Commemorates Student Heros

Delta Zeta Delta Donates

Memorial Service Flag

Services for the dedication of a new memorial service flag and gloriously devised ten feet with gold trim. The flag was presented to the college on Monday during the third period, as members of Delta Zeta Delta, social, officially presented their flag gift to the Associated Student body.

One year ago almost to the hour of the scheduled program, this country was stunned by Japanese aggression. Since that time ten former Santa Barbara State students have been officially reported killed in both training and combat. The flag for each of these men, in recognition of his service and sacrifice, will be held in the Quad this Monday during the third period.

Each day, the flag, a symbol of our government and our flag, will be displayed in the Quad this Monday during the third period in recognition of the heroism of the men who have served our country as members of Delta Zeta Delta.

Students Plan Yule Formal

Closing the year's social season for the Associated Student body will be the Yule Formal to be held at Rockwood, Shattuck, and Stagg Halls.

Bob Foxen's orchestra will be featured, and dancing will continue from 9 to 12 p.m., according to Willa Pyles, social chairman.

The Yule atmosphere will be enhanced by a number of Christmas decorations by students, including red and multicolored streamers, miniature Santa Claus decorations and decorations on the dance program.

Committees for the dance are Eddie Kubena, chairman; Evelyn McDonald and Phyllis Medford, co-chairpersons; Donald Dodson, dormitory; Betty Mason, hostess and host; and Cook, huttoe.

A $1 per couple will be required for all student body members, while members bringing out guests must pay $1.00 for each additional guest.

Hanlon's 21st Century to be held in the college cafeteria next Thursday night from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. will be a program of dancing, music and refreshments.

Departments State Christmas Party

Dancing, refreshments, and an entertainment program will be the elementary and industrial education department's party. The program will run from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The canteen will be located in the Maas Kant, I.E. president.

Beta Mu Alpha, an English department president, urged all eligible members to attend. The party will be under the direction of Ralph Lampton, Betty Rayle and Mary Scott.

Honors Society Inducts Four

Xi chapter of Delta Chi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held its fall initiation ceremony Thursday afternoon in the Elm room on the campus. Following a luncheon at the Elm Elizabeth hotel.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Mr. Erwin R. Reardon, national director of the fraternity, from San Jose State college.

New initiates include Doris Cashin, Jeannette Noyes, Petty Orill and Jean Scott.

HARRINGTON POP'S WELLS

New Senior Class Sponsor

Staters Attend Illustrated Talk On Health

Terry H. Debonn, chairman, of the family health committee, has announced a general assembly will be held next Tuesday during fourth hour in the college auditorium, on education against tuberculosis.

Dr. E. J. Winter, physician in charge of the Santa Barbara Tuberculosis Diagnostic clinic, will speak on "What College Students Should Know," in prevention of the dreaded disease. Dr. Debonn will be introduced by the college physician, Dr. A. H. Steele. "They Do Come Back," a new social film, is also scheduled to be shown in conjunction with the talk.

Thursday, members of the health and physical education department are having a special speaker, Dr. Clarence Weaver, of the University Health department, and former editor of the Columbia Student Bulletin.

He will talk on the development and structure of the body. The meeting will be held in room B1 during Friday afternoon. All students interested are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty health committee, composed of instructors from the physical education and science departments are scheduling additional assemblies for later in the year.

Various Groups Cooperate In Operetta Presentation

As the third presentation of the year, the Student Artist series, the combined music, drama and dance department will present the famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pirates of Penzance" in the college auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8.

Climaxing approximately 190 rehearsal hours, under the general direction of Dr. Van A. Christy. This most robust and rollicking of the operettas is being given in its original form without cut or simplification.

The story is one of Gilbert's most ridiculous, bringing around the byplay of dual identity and the winning of the nautical do's. The characters are the daughters of the Major-General, a very hot band of pirates who attempt to force them into marriage. The production staff includes Fraternity president with Dr. John Falxa in charge of Fredrie W. Hite acting as musical director, and Miss Dorothy Whiteley as production manager, with appropriate decorations and music for the affair.

The production staff includes Dr. John Falxa in charge of Fredrie W. Hite acting on Albert O. Mitchell and Walter Grunewald as technical directors. Selections which the orchestra, Margaret De Hues, dance committee, staff manager, Bill Lantz, lighting, Van Vase, plug, and Nancy, acting design.

Cast includes Rodney Colon as Sergeant Mtel, Arthur D. Sneyd as the Pirate King, Nixo Bandino as Isidore; Frank Jackson as the Major-General; Marie Whiteley as Ruth; Robert Lamon and Margaret Brown as Jim and Mary Ellen Helst, as Kitt; Margaret L. Wakefield and Anne Buddleboro as Maidsell and Bill Lantz, singing in charge of the costumes. Over 150 students are required for the affair.

The entire proceeds will go into our school gym fund for students returning from service.

Brass Choir Finishes Tour

Closing their annual tour, members of the college Brass Choir return to the campus today having completed concerts in numerous high schools throughout the state under the direction of Maurice Faulkner.

Included in the itinerary were such schools as Eagle Rock High School, Long Beach, where the group made its initial appearance, North Hollywood High School, in North Hollywood and Mill Valley High School. Bring Up the Bain Street Interlachen in full form to downtown Santa Barbara for a concert.

Members participating in the tour included Joe Maas Kant, George Rudderow, Don Lantz and Paul Kliss as sargeant of the band; Dorothy Bushnell and Anne Lantz as piano players; the daughters of the Major-General, Bill Nair, captain; and Bill Lantz, singing in charge of the orchestra.

In its original form, the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Pirates of Penzance" will be given in its original form, without cut or simplifications.

AS Councilmen Take Action On Varied Report

Quick and to the point was last night's executive session, as student councilmen under the direction of President John Falxa took action on diverse committee reports and ordered the suspension of the El Gaudio editor from his council seat for failure to carry out a charge of the college constitution.

Opening the order of business, President Falxa was given approval by the councilmen for the appearance of the executive in the capacity of a representative from a vote in the council meetings until he has completed the required test.

As part of the committee procedure of approving the various student board reports, the council accepted the action of the Activities Control Board in regulating the Bob Steiner to realize Vincent Jacobey as at M. M. representative to the board, and furnishing our school gym fund for students returning from service.

Upperclassmen Attend Swirl

Completing plans for their forthcoming Senior Swirl, members of the senior class cabinet met Tuesday evening at the home of Harrington Wells, newly appointed acting sponsor for the class.

Devo De Jurnett, social chairman, will be in charge of the Christmas affair, which will be held at the Junipero Serra Hall, Wednesday evening, December 18, from 6 to 11. Included in the evening's entertainment will be dancing, games and refreshments. Plans also include the appearance of Santa Claus to distribute novelty gifts during the evening.

Phratres Schedule Christmas Fun Fest

All members of sub-chapters, and free lance members are cordially invited to attend the annual Phratres Christmas party to be held in the college Y.W.C.A. penny carnival on December 25. The Y.W.C.A. penny carnival will be held in the college Y.W.C.A. penny carnival on December 25. The Y.W.C.A. penny carnival will be held on Monday evening from 7 until 9. Admission into the Y.W.C.A. will be $1.00 a ticket, which will be placed in the grab bag. Christmas gifts will be given away.

At a meeting of Nari Lolland, held on November 28, Barbara Wilson passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Leigh Robertson.
Lazy Fair...

Odd name for a column isn’t it? It really doesn’t matter how you interpret it though, whether as a take-off from Adam Smith’s philanthropy, or an unconscious nar­ row or as a noun modified by an adjective: it serves to replace “Pasatiempo” (edited by Natalie Stewart, who now is in charge at Camp Cooke) and provides that air of introduction essential to a column. What does matter is the material to be found under its material which, it is hoped, will provide unusual news of campus characters and curiosities, opinions of world happenings and a bit of editorial comment. Read on. Friend, it’s your time. What teacher of beginning psychology, “Instructing the stu­ dents to the subject matter, methods and techniques of scientific psychol­ ogy,” shocked the few non-de­ nied members of the lecture group this week by stating in bunched tones designed to arouse reverence for the undeniable logic of this grimy gem—“People aren’t all crazy; people aren’t all intelligent, but people are averages!” This sort of thing must come immediately—after all, col­ lege students are beginning to af­ ford when much world-shaking statements are thrown their way! Love is a thing to be treated carefully—you can’t just go around dredging step one, follow­ ing step two, and arrive at your conclusion. You must weigh all this fact and then decide if your logic will do you any good … as an example: one of the local radio stations will not air any adver­ tisements. This is a definite problem to be faced now in Santa Barbara. The buses here are, for the most part, old and quite small. They do not run after midnight on any of their routes, and when they do run during the day their schedules are so spaced that much time is lost in making connection with other buses, and much time is wasted waiting for buses such as the East-West which run only every half hour, and then are jam-packed full. It seems to me that the patri­ otic thing to do would be to run at least one bus an hour on every route after midnight. There are many people today who are work­ ing swing shifts here in town who will be unable to use their cars and who cannot afford taxi fares every night. If there is trouble obtaining drivers, let the bus com­ pany employ women to handle some of the day routes. After midnight there are tens upon tens of Marines standing on State street, hoping to get a ride out to the base with some motor­ ist. Few motorists will be heading out that way now that rationing is in force. Santa Barbara must find some answer to its transpor­ tation problem, and it must find it soon.

And so the war comes to the end of its first year, as far as American participation is concern­ ed. We suffered a certain amount of set-backs at first, but we are slowly vindicating ourselves. We had incompetence, a candle and pencil, and to some extent these evils still exist. Congress for some strange reason, perhaps affecting the pocketbooks of some, refuse to recognize these system­ atic raids into the American poc­ ketbook. The Truman committee reports, masterpieces of honesty, are ignored by the present con­ gress.

Much Ado…

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

In normal times transportation was quite a problem here on the west coast. Those of us who did not have cars found that travel time during the day was just a­ bout twice what it was for simi­ lar distances in the east, and that at night transportation was impos­ sible. In fact, many cities—Santa Barbara included, have no trans­ portation facilities after midnight. True, there are taxis, but those are few in number and they were carrying capacity loads even prior to gas rationing.

In search of the letter “X”

We are going through a period in our Alphabet where there is a dark spot of the day. It’s difficult, you see…

We’re total physical wrecks. To the letter known as “B”. It was back in a period of great physical wrecks. We’re using our pedal extrem­ ities for very special something... Interesting story, isn’t it? Photos of the letter “B” are in the classified sections of this paper.

We were not a united nation prior to last December. We were a nation of petty hatreds—hatreds against the Jews, the Catholics, the Negroes, the Communists, labor, capital and the administration. To date the only one of those groups which has shown itself meritorious of this hatred is certain parts of the capital group. Profits come first, victory second.

At a recent National Association of Manufacturers conven­ tion, Lamott du Pont, of the dynasty of death, told the NAM dele­ gates to “be sensible.” “We hold the aces,” du Pont, the patriot, further said, “Deal with the government and the rest of the squawkers the same way you deal with a buyer in a seller’s market. They want what we’ve got. Make them pay the right price for it.”

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Hellenes Donate Spare Time For Christmas Work

Following a brief respite from scholastic worries, sorority members returned to school and their Monday night meetings with many new plans. Top on the list are plans for Christmas charities, and gifts for service men, with the remaining faculty events and open house teas also occupying an important place on their calendars.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Alpha Thetas held their regular Monday evening meeting at the home of Eleanor Laurence. Final plans were completed for the ten honoring faculty members, which will be held Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock.

Plans were also discussed for the second Open House which will be given on Thursday, December 3.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Members of Delta Sigma Epsilon enjoyed a supper, followed by a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hand, on Thursday, December 2.

Final arrangements were made for an informal dancing party for sorority members and their friends, which will be held at the sorority house on Saturday, December 5.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, members of BDZ held their supper meeting on November 23, at the sorority house on Grand Avenue. Final plans were made at the business meeting for the Faculty Party which will be held on Sunday, December 6.

Fraternities

Formally Close Pledging Season

Closing their rushing season with final initiation and induction ceremonies, campus fraternities this week focused their attention on various other pre-Christmas activities.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Sunday, December 13, the Beta Bigs will hold their annual barbecues at Rocky Knoll. Thursday and Friday the frazzle will handle the stamp drive in the Student Union.

Formal induction of new members, handled by the alums, was held Monday, November 30, at the new Beta Sig house. Members admitted to the fraternity were Bill Starr, Bill Budyk, Tom Cowen, Carl Fisher, Don Deuline, and Ed Roeth.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Planes were made for the first paper, which is to be printed monthly, for the alumni members. Jim Lytle, in charge of this paper, stated that the first issue will be out before Christmas. Formal initiation was held Monday, November 30. New members inducted into the fraternity included Carl Toel, John King, Bill Leveille, Jim Peters, Jim Lytle, and Ludwig. The fraternity membership was appointed to find a new frat house.

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TAU OMEGA

A joint meeting was held Monday night with the Tau Gams. It was decided to send Christmas cards to the alumni members in school.

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Ineligibility Peril will find themselves off the team. Elastic standing is made soon some improvement in scholastic standing of his more serious worry and that is Wilton warned that the scholastic standing of his team consists of Bill Leveille and Morton Dewhirst, Don Druliner of the ' local basketball players quintet averages 6 foot, 1 inch Charles Jones; all experienced in forward position and exhibiting deadly accuracy in this week's tryouts. The starting center berth remains to fight among Hubler, Howard Holt, and Don Blakemore, while the guards are seeing competition from Paul Cooper, Morton Dewhirst, Don Druliner and Harvey Wipf. Practice games have been tentatively scheduled for December with the Victory Division basketball team of Camp Cooke and Northwest Aircraft of Los Angeles.

Friday Play Hour Reopens

Regular Friday afternoon recreation hour will resume its normal schedule this afternoon with volleyball on the lawn in front of the gym, Badminton and table tennis being played in and in front of the gym. Games will begin at 3 p.m. All men and women are again invited to participate or watch. Pooch will be served by members of the women's physical education department, which is sponsoring the affair. "The sole purpose of such a program is for fun and relaxation, not for competition. It is hoped that there will be a larger turn-out today than there has been," states Gerry Cockins.

Men Organize 'Mural Teams'

Representatives of teams entered in the intramural basketball league meeting this week decided that their schedule would not include service teams, and that the games would be played off between 5 and 6 p.m. This decision was made in view of the fact that intramural basketball is essentially for the benefit of college students and is not a money-making proposition. Coach Willie Wilton announced that the semi-final and final games of the 'mural circuit' would be played off at preliminary to varsity games at the local armory, and urged all teams planning to enter the league to bring their applications to his office as soon as possible.