

COLLEGE MAY BE MOVED TO MESA SITE

Students Turn Backs on Books in Sorrow for Two Weeks Holiday

Most of Students to Travel to Homes in Southland

Faced with two weeks in which they will have absolutely nothing to do, some 800 State college students will sorrowfully turn from their classes Friday afternoon to wend their various ways slowly homeward over the highways of southern California.

And while they will not be permitted to return to the classrooms until January 4 of next year, 1932, many of the college students plan to keep the thought of school firmly in mind by turning to studies in all of their leisure moments during the two weeks set aside for the Christmas holidays—not in any mere material attempts to raise grades or to finish up their outside work, but from a purely altruistic desire to glean the greatest amount of knowledge possible from their books while they are going through the process of receiving an education.

Only a small percentage of the students will be unable to return to their homes for the holidays, as most Staters hail from the Southland, and many have their homes here in Santa Barbara. A few of the less fortunate, whose homes are out of the state, will remain in the city for the vacation.

While an unfortunate few students will be unable to find anything to do connected with college work during the next two weeks, most of the student body will feel at ease with arm loads of books to read, papers to write, and reports to prepare while at home waiting for Santa Claus or regretting his departure.

GRAD IN INDIA WRITES CARD
Mrs. Mildred C. Pyle, Dean of Women, received a Christmas card from Charlene Horde, 1927 graduate of State and a former member of the Elementary Education department, who is now living in India.

World News of the Week

No serious clashes have been reported during the week from Manchuria. The League of Nations is endeavoring to settle the points at issue between China and Japan without further bloodshed.

The entire Japanese cabinet resigned on December 11 and a new cabinet is being formed. It was reported on December 14 that the gold standard had been abandoned.

President Hoover presented his message to congress on the opening day, December 8. Among other things he advocated an increase in taxes and a decrease in expenditures on the part of the government, to meet a threatened deficit of over four billion dollars in the national budget by the end of the next fiscal year. He recommended that the tariff be let alone.

Representative Garner, of Texas, was elected speaker of the house of representatives, the first time a Democrat has held this position for 12 years.

A bill proposing complete independence for the Philippine islands by July 1933 has been introduced into congress by Representative Joe Crail, of California. The bill carries with it a provision that, following independence, Filipinos be excluded from the United States along with other Asiatics.

Representative Crail has also introduced a bill providing for a prosperity loan of five billion dollars to aid unemployment.

The suggestion that the state of California, municipalities and private business firms adopt a six hour day and a five day week was urged at a meeting of southern California legislators in Los Angeles.

Niceto Alcala Zamora, sometimes

Contest Winners to Receive Awards

All men interested in competing in intramural activities are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the gym. This applies to all Fraternity men as well as the Independents in boxing, wrestling, golf, and tennis. The boxing tournament will start this week as will wrestling. Golf and tennis plans are underway and competition will start as soon as all entries are in.

Basketball, free-throw, volleyball, track, and badminton are on the intramural schedule for next semester, and all independent men who wish to compete in these sports should sign up immediately.

Medals and team awards will be given to the winners in the various sports at the close of the season. All undergraduate men are eligible for competition in these sports.

Band, Glee Club Combined Will Tour in North

Liberal Price Concession for Concerts Is Made to Students

Supplementing the Men's Glee club in its annual tour, the State College band will accompany it this year for the first time, on a trip which will take the group up the coast and to several towns in the San Joaquin valley. Thirty-five members of the two organizations will be chosen for the trip which will begin on February 15 and will last a week. The itinerary has been changed this year, and instead of beginning with Bakersfield as formerly, the group will first go up the coast to Santa Maria where they will appear in a program at the (Turn to Page 3, Column 5)

Six Delegates Represent S.B. Group at Meet

Alpha Phi Gamma Convention Held in L.A. During Past Week-end

Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic Fraternity sent six official delegates to the western division convention held at Los Angeles on December 11 and 12.

Those who represented Santa Barbara State college at the convention were Kay Bishop, Dorothy Hoagins, Inez Cash, Carmel Leach, Phoebe Steer, Allan Otley, Lucile Powers and Marie Cochran. Alumni members went as unofficial delegates.

According to the delegates, the program of the convention was interesting and varied. On Friday a trip was made through the Evening Herald plant. Following this, a tea was held at the Omega Sigma house and later, a dinner dance at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

On Saturday morning, the business meeting was held during which Mr. Hollingsworth of the Herald talked to the delegates. The meeting was followed by lunch at the Chateau cafe. In the afternoon, San Francisco State college was formally taken into Alpha Phi Gamma with an exemplification of ritual at the Omega Sigma house.

The last event was a theater party at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The colleges who sent delegates were: Redlands, Fresno State, Southwestern university, San Francisco State, and Santa Barbara State.

Hill, Phelps Make Fresh Plans for Science Building

Andrew P. Hill, Jr., chief of the school house planning division of the California state department of education visited the State college last week to confer with President Clarence Phelps on plans for the construction of the new Science building, work on which is expected to commence soon.

Building plans for the college in general were also discussed, says Mr. Phelps, who adds that if present plans mature, Santa Barbara will be the home of one of the foremost of the California State colleges.

President Phelps will visit Sacramento on December 21, to hold further conferences with state officials, on the local college's building program.

Margaret Barnett Graduated to New Standing as Nurse

Margaret Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett of the music department, and former student at State, will receive her cap at the Capping Ceremony of the Stanford Lane hospital to be held in San Francisco next Friday. Mrs. Barnett will leave Santa Barbara Thursday evening to attend the affair, which marks the end of her daughter's probationary days as a student nurse.

Mrs. Barnett will remain in San Francisco for the holidays, and will be joined by Mr. Barnett, his mother and sister, for a family reunion on Christmas day.

A.W.S. Hold Second Annual Vespers Rites

The second Vesper service of the year, which was put on by the Associated Women Students to commemorate the Christmas holiday, took place yesterday in the Music Room at 4:30 p.m.

Irene O'Leary, vice-president of the A.W.S., led in the service and read a short poem, "Faith" by Crowell. A group of violin solos, "The Prize Song" from the Meister Singspiel by Wagner and "Ave Maria" by Gounod, were played by Inez Cash. She was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Barnett, who led the audience in singing favorite Christmas hymns.

Dr. Ranson Carver, new minister at the Unitarian church, was guest speaker and gave a short talk on the Christmas spirit.

N.E.A. Head Here

Miss Florence M. Hale of Maine, president of the National Education association, who will speak in the closing session of the City Teachers' Institute in the High school auditorium at 1 o'clock this afternoon.



N. E. A. Head Visits City for Conclave

Miss Florence M. Hale Will Speak in High School This Afternoon in Institute

Public school teachers of Santa Barbara will close their City Teachers' Institute this afternoon after three days filled with lectures and group meetings. The institute is being held in the High school building.

Miss Florence M. Hale, president of the National Education association, will speak in the final session of the Institute, starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon. While college classes will not be dismissed for the lecture, many student teachers are planning to attend the meeting. The audiences of several of the meetings this week have been enlarged by the addition of many students from the college interested in educational subjects.

Miss Hale is on the Pacific coast to attend the southern California teachers' convention and institute in Los Angeles tomorrow and Friday, and was able to come early enough to make the trip to Santa Barbara. She is state supervisor of the rural school system of the state of Maine.

Five other speakers of note have appeared on the Santa Barbara institute program, which was planned by City Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Stewart. Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics in U.C.L.A., and Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education in the New York university, spoke in the Monday sessions; G. A. Laing, professor of economics and business administration in California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Paul F. Cadman, executive secretary of the San Francisco Stock Exchange spoke yesterday; and William J. Bogan, superintendent of city schools in Chicago, was scheduled to speak this morning.

Issue 2nd Warning About S. B. Books

From time to time warnings have been made public regarding the penalties for violation of the non-transferable rule governing the use of student body ticket books. The offenses have been much fewer this year than last, and may disappear altogether with the administering of penalties by the A.S.B. Council as was voted at the last meeting.

At last Friday's session the Council authorized that those persons guilty of transferring their books be deprived of the use of the books for the remainder of the semester. This means that such students will have to pay admission to all student body events, as basketball games, dances, and so forth, occurring during the fall term, which ends in February. It is hoped that this action will eliminate entirely the misuse of ticket books in the future.

46 Acres Offered to State for \$75,000 by Leadbetter

James Kent, A.S.B. President Goes to Cottage Hospital Soon

By DICK MacQUIDDY

During the Christmas holidays when most of us will be enjoying ourselves, giving and receiving gifts, filling ourselves with luscious chicken or turkey, cranberry sauce, and all that goes with this, the most enjoyable season of the year, one of our fellow students, the president of our student body, Jimmy Kent will be lying on a cot in the Cottage hospital, looking wistfully at the ceiling, thinking of what a good time he could be having, and wondering just how that turkey would taste.

Jimmy will go to the hospital on Monday after the closing of school and will remain throughout the vacation. Possibly he will be confined to his bed for a week or more after school has resumed.

Some time ago, while engaging in athletics, Jimmy received a serious internal injury. He has never since been free of the effects of this, and lately, his condition has become so acute that the necessity for hospital care, and possibly an operation, is indicated.

It will be mighty lonesome down

there for a boy who likes to be up and doing, who has looked forward to a Christmas season of gaiety, and who appreciates companionship as much as the rest of us. Odds of ether and disinfectants will be poor substitutes for those delightful fragrances which are associated with the family kitchen in preparation for a Christmas feast.

The old gentleman across the hall, with rheumatism, and the young gent in the next bed, with appendicitis, will hardly substitute for the family circle.

Those of us who will remain in Santa Barbara during any part of the holidays, will bring a ray of sunshine into Jimmy's heart by spending a little while at his bedside, giving him some of the companionship of which he'll be so sorely in need.

A word of consolation, a Christmas greeting or a token of remembrance from those out of town will go far toward bolstering Jimmy's spirit and making him feel that it's not such a bad old world after all—"as long as a feller has friends."

CHILDREN'S SING TAKES PLACE OF SWEEP SHEKELS XMAS PROGRAM

Community singing for the children of the Elementary school and their parents and any of the college students who care to attend is to be held this afternoon at 2:30. The program is in charge of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, and the music department of the Elementary school.

Besides the community singing of the entire group, songs will be presented by groups of elementary students. The first and second grade, the third and fourth grades, and the fifth and sixth grades will each be on the program. A trio of student teachers, composed of Esther Alkire, Muriel McCammon, and Margaret Jiglerian, will sing Holy Night.

The usual Christmas program presented by the art and music departments has been dispensed with this year as the departments are busy with other projects.

Soules Will Attend Vocational Meeting

Roy L. Soules, faculty member of the Industrial Education department and director of vocational education in Santa Barbara public schools, will attend the annual banquet of the California Vocational Federation Southern Section at Salon Celeste, 67 South Western avenue, Los Angeles, on December 16 at 6:00 p.m.

This is the big vocational education meeting of southern California for the year, according to E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department. Several senior students of the Industrial Education department will attend, and those who wish to go and who have not arranged for transportation should see Mr. Soules.

Morgan N. Smith, head of Mechanical Arts department in Glendale and a regular summer session faculty member in the Industrial Education department here, is president of the California Vocational Federation.

S. B. S. C. Alumni to Head County Teachers' Group

Several alumni of the Santa Barbara State Teacher's college have been elected officers of the Santa Barbara County Teacher's association. The new president of the organization is Francis W. Noel, a graduate of State in the class of 1925. Thelma Morgan, the new secretary, is a member of the class of 1930, and Mrs. Wilma Pierce, 1928, is the corresponding secretary. Roy L. Soules, class of 1913, is a member of the general committee on institute plans.

Phelps Would Move to New Location by September

DECISION SOON

Pershing Field and Beach Would Be Close at Hand

A new site for Santa Barbara State college!

Plans for the removal of the college to the Leadbetter property, 46 acres in extent, on the Mesa just above the end of the breakwater, may result in action being taken in that direction before the end of this week, according to a statement issued yesterday by President Clarence L. Phelps of the college.

If state officials work into the plan proposed by President Phelps with the speed which he anticipates, part of the college classes may meet on the Mesa site at the opening of the college next September. To this end, the president has wired to state officials in Sacramento to suspend action on the new Science building until the new site has been either accepted or rejected by the state.

The property, which has been appraised at half a million dollars, has been offered to the state for the college site for \$75,000 by F. W. Leadbetter. With funds now on hand for the use of the college in buying new property, the site could be purchased for cash, and the new Science building erected after the property had been landscaped.

Room for expansion for a possible enrollment of more than 2,000 is offered by the new site, according to President Phelps, who states that the location would be one of the most beautiful college sites in America. Approach would be offered by the West Montecito street drive and by the new West Beach roadway being constructed along the foot of the bluff beyond the end of the breakwater.

Andrew Hill and Roland A. Vandegrift, state officials, will be in Santa Barbara on Saturday or before to make a decision on the matter, if President Phelps' plans are carried out.

The present campus and buildings probably would be sold to the city within a few years as a site for a new junior high school.

Pershing field, Pershing park and Los Banos del Mar bath house and plunge all would be immediately at hand for the use of the college, together with a wide beach almost one fourth of a mile long. Councilman Walter McIntosh of Santa Barbara helped to engineer the deal.

Noted Composer Addresses Assembly on Approaching Symphony Presentation

Dr. Henry Eicheim, a loyal friend of the college, and an accomplished musician, featured the regular student assembly yesterday with an announcement concerning the approaching symphony concerts to be presented in Santa Barbara by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. A short address on the elements and appreciation of music was given by Mr. Eicheim in conjunction with the announcement, prefaced by an interesting discussion of acoustics, apropos of the well-known acoustical defects of the college auditorium.

"We are prone to accept music nowadays as a matter of course. Some of it goes to our head and some of it to our feet. More properly, perhaps, it should be somewhere between, because it emanates from emotion and centers in the heart."

"Races of people who lack music are lacking in culture, and it follows that the races of people who are rich in music, the most fundamental of all the arts, are rich in culture."

"There have been no fundamental changes in musical instruments for hundreds of years. The Chinese have had the equivalent of our oboe for hundreds of years. Egypt has had the equivalent of our trumpet for as long a time, and so on with nearly every instrument which the nation now possesses."

"Those persons not interested in music for its beauty will find other extraordinary fields of interest. Mathematicians will find that sounds can be measured in terms of fractions. In this connection, it is interesting to note that our latest scientific efforts in the measuring of sound waves have long had their counterpart, in effect, in China. The Chinese have long been able to measure sounds by means of a crude arrangement of bamboo filed with small seeds. They were able to bring their results to such perfection that certain artificial sounds were associated accurately with natural sounds, such as the sound of a pine tree. To those who may be skeptical of the musical quality of (Turn to Page 3, Columns 4-5)

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Formally Attired Couples Dance at Montecito Club, Women Minus Corsages

A blazing fireplace, a large dance floor, co-eds in their modern moulded dresses, tuxedoed escorts, a tall illuminated Christmas tree and even a Santa Claus, provided the atmosphere for the Yuletide Formal held in the beautiful Montecito Country club last Saturday evening.

Approximately 150 couples composed the colorful group that gathered at the club to dance to the tunes of Harrington Wells and his Campus Boys at the final social event of the year. Many alumni returned to Santa Barbara to attend this affair that usually rivals the June Graduation Formal for the most important place on the social calendar.

For the first time in many years, the women of the college attended this affair minus the usual corsages that adorned their shoulders and added that finishing touch to the evening costume. This measure was voted on by the Associated Women Students and not only was it unanimously passed on, but carried out at the dance.

The evening's dancing was uninterrupted except for the arrival of a jovial and smart-appearing Santa Claus who delivered comic presents to faculty members and student officers, reading cleverly worded limericks as he presented the gifts. Among the presents given to faculty members was a slate for Dr. C. L. Jacobs, an egg beater for Dean Pyle, an ABC book for Dr. Maxwell, a rubber ball for Coach Davis, a set of blocks for Dean Ashworth, an accordion to President Phelps, and a train for Doctor Ellison.

During the evening the comfortably furnished library and card rooms were opened for the use of students and faculty. The sun porch with its red tiled floor was arranged for dancing and punch was served at both ends of the solarium.

Women students were requested to bring toys or canned goods, which were later to be delivered to families in need of these supplies. This plea for food and playthings was well met and the gifts have been delivered to the Neighborhood House for distribution.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jacobs, President Phelps, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, and Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth.

This affair was altogether a fitting climax to the social season of this year. The opening event of next year's calendar will be a leap year dance on January 8 wherein the women of the college will make the dates, provide the transportation to Rockwood, and furnish the food after the evening's festivities. Frank Greenough's orchestra will furnish the music for this semi-formal affair.

Werner to Speak for Local Kappa Delta Pi at Meet

S. O. Werner, instructor in industrial arts, has been chosen by the Santa Barbara chapter of Kappa Delta Pi as its representative to the biennial convocation to be held in Washington, D. C., in February. Mr. Werner will leave the latter part of February, to be gone about ten days, most of which will be spent en route, except for three days at the capital for round-table discussions, chapter reports, banquets, and other entertainment. Further particulars will be revealed later as to time of departure and complete itinerary.

Delta Zeta Alumni Meet at Xmas Party

The regular meeting of the Alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta was turned into a Christmas party by the hostess, Mrs. Lester Girsh, of upper Olive street.

At this Wednesday evening affair plans were made by the members for a High Tea to be given in honor of the active members in January.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Jean Powell, Mrs. Ester Ludeke, Mrs. Gergiana Browne, Miss Esther Clevenger, Miss Ethel Davis, Mrs. Alma Ritchie, Mrs. Laura Campbell, and Miss Janet Birnie.

Striking Gowns Are Feature of Holiday Dance

The narrowest of jeweled straps, the deepest of décolletages, a waterfall drapery, as Vogue puts it, slight trains, dull gold, and rhinestones were all present at the Christmas Formal.

The new backless gowns with the crossed shoulder straps were seen in colors ranging from blue to gold. An attractive black dress of this mode set off the flashing rhinestone straps that crossed at the back.

Evidently the co-eds knew that one never looks so gala in the evening as when she wears white. Several costumes of white in satin, moire, and canton crepe appeared with flashes of color added in the back or at the shoulder in green, red, and pale blue.

Obviously the shorter the jackets are, the more modish they are. What we mean is that several of these short sleeved bolero effects appeared at the Christmas dance. One outstanding gown was in a warm canary yellow closely fitted and flaring at the knees, with a short burnt orange jacket and slippers dyed to match. Another jacketed costume included orchid, and royal purple with a petite velvet jacket of the purple. The shoes were also dyed to match the frock.

Bows, flounces, and ruffles piled up in the back seem to be the latest word. After all it's the modern, moulded silhouette that forms the basis which really counts, and all these frou-frous merely show it up the more. One costume in old rose carried numerous rows of ruffles at the hem, circling around and climbing up the back at the point of the décolletage.

A chiffon velvet of deep purple contrasted well with the blue-black hair of the wearer. The back was cut on an oblique line with an narrow strap meeting the edge.

Evening wraps came in bordeaux, velvets—all being chic whether they were elaborately furled or not at all. The shirred collar on the velvet wraps seemed very popular.

Cabin Visited by Local Outing Club

Barbecued steaks cooked on the new outdoor pit and fancy yarns told around the recently completed fireplace were the features of the Outing club's week-end, according to Archie Way, who accompanied about 20 of his fellow members to the club cabin in the San Marcos Sunday.

Archie tells us that the club members are becoming more and more attached to their cabin and are looking forward to each opportunity to get out in the open.

The cabin, heretofore, has been in a more or less uncompleted state, but recently the members have devoted much effort toward making it complete and habitable.

Hereafter, more enjoyment and less work will be the theme of the periodical "back to nature" movements of the club.

Trophy Given by 'Woody' Woodside

A fine silver trophy has been given to the Intramural Athletics Committee by "Woody" Woodside, proprietor of a downtown Malt Shop, to be awarded to the winning team in Intramural Football. This is the first trophy to be received by this committee for Intramural awards, but other interested townspeople are being canvassed for donations along this line so that prizes may be given in all sports.

At present the Hurricanes are leading the race for the "Woodside" trophy, having won three and tied one game. Other teams conceded a chance to cop the trophy are the Pansies and the Rats. All three Fraternity teams seem to be out of the running, but they may upset the hopes of the other teams in the league.

Scouting Men Form National Organization

Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Becomes Twenty-Third Chapter in U.S.

A new honorary fraternity was recently formed on the Santa Barbara State college campus. Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Scouting fraternity, was officially organized November 22, 1931, when the local charter was granted by the supreme council. Alpha Phi Omega in the local college will be the Psi chapter, the twenty-third chapter of a national group of fraternities extending throughout colleges and universities in the United States.

Charter members of the new organization are as follows: James Kent, president; Dan Britton, secretary; Jess Rathbun, treasurer; Roy Davis, sergeant-at-arms; John Phelps, Sidney Root, Chester Tubbs, Robert McClain, Norvel Caywood, Dean Ashworth, are the faculty advisor. Lee Vernon, member of the national supreme council, and who had a large part in organizing the local chapter, will also act as an advisor to the fraternity. Taylor McDougal and Calvin McCray, Santa Barbara Scout executive, and Dean Ashworth are honorary members of the fraternity.

Installation of the Psi Chapter of the Santa Barbara State college and initiation of candidates was held at Vista Mar Monte Hotel December 10, 1931, with a formal dinner. Lee R. Vernon was master of ceremonies for the program of the evening. President Clarence L. Phelps spoke on the subject, "The true meaning of college fraternalism." "Psi chapter and Santa Barbara State college" was the subject taken by Dean Ashworth. Calvin McCray spoke on "The task of Psi chapter," while Edward Smith, member of the Zeta chapter of Stanford, spoke on "national aspects of our fraternity." Taylor McDougal, president of the Mission Council, spoke to the fraternity on behalf of the council.

Messages of greeting and congratulation were received from H. Roe Bartle, supreme grand master of the fraternity, and C. J. Carlson, regional scout executive.

Service is the keynote upon which Alpha Phi Omega is founded—service to the college, service to boyhood, and service to society.

Santa Barbara State college, in receiving a charter in this national fraternity, joins a group comprised of a number of the leading colleges and universities.

Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega are located as follows: Alpha Lafayette college, Pa.; Beta, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; Gamma, Cornell university; Delta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Epsilon, Northeast Missouri State college; Zeta, Stanford university; Eta, Northern Illinois State college; Theta, University of Virginia; Iota, Park college, Parkville, Mo.; Kappa, Carnegie Tech; Lambda, University of Kansas; Mu, University of Indiana; Nu, Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.; Xi, Iowa State college; Omicron, University of Iowa; Pi, Kansas State college; Rho, University of North Carolina; Sigma, Northwestern university; Tau, University of Florida; Upsilon, Milwaukee State college; Phi, Syracuse university; Psi, Santa Barbara State.

Cornwall, Hylton Chosen as Members Activities Group

The Student Activities committee, under the chairmanship of James Nicklin, has chosen two new members to assist in its plans for student entertainments and assemblies. The additions to this group are Ella Cornwall, student song-leader, and Paul Hylton, editor of student handbook. Selection was made by an appointing committee composed of President Phelps, Dr. Jacobs, Prof. Harrington Wells, James Kent, and the Deans.

Questionnaires to Go to I. E. Alumni

E. E. Ericson, head of Industrial Education department, will send a letter to the 250 alumni of Industrial department during the holidays. A questionnaire will be enclosed in the letter for the alumni to fill out.

The questionnaire will ask the alumni to give suggestions to the Industrial Education department on how to change the courses so as to fit the students for the new fields of industrial teaching. The questionnaire will aid both the instructors and the students.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 16.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; band 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 17.—Class meetings, 11:00 a.m.; Pan Hellenic, 11:00 a.m.
Friday, December 18.—Christmas vacation begins.
Monday, January 4.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7:00 p.m.; Kappa Omicron Phi, 7:30 p.m.; Delta Phi Delta, 7:30 p.m.

A.W.S. Hostess at Xmas Party in Ebbets Hall

The Associated Women Students' annual Christmas party was held in Ebbets Dining Hall last Friday evening, December 11, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The hall was festively decorated in a gay Christmas atmosphere where the chandeliers turned into huge poinsettias of red and silver, and festoons and silver icicles forming a network between lights. A stage decked with greenery and a decorated Christmas tree formed an effective background for the program presented by members of the association. Tables were decorated with long center pieces of red and green with miniature Christmas trees adding to the gayety of the hall.

Various card games were played, among them the riotous games of "Pit" and "Spook," and the more sedate bridge.

Carolers dressed in novel costumes of warm red with caps and hoods, carried lighted lanterns and led the entire group in the singing of familiar and well-liked Christmas carols.

A group of tap dance numbers were given, among them being a selection by Margaret Beddome and a clever routine arrangement by a group of girls: Minerva Dyer, Juanita Johns, and Virginia Fehel, of the Doris School of Dancing. This feature was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Victor Rosen, manager of the Warner Brothers theaters. Ruth Rizer and Evalynn Eaves furnished the music for the co-eds to dance. Members of the carolers chorus included Ella Cornwall, Esther Phelps, Margaret May, Muriel McCannon, Rosemary Habecker, Irene Parker, Ruth Karges, Margaret Jigergian, Mary Louise Dye, and Martha Davidson.

Edna Blake, president of the A. W. S., was in charge of the affair, and acted as hostess with the remainder of the executive board. The decoration committee was

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Elem. Children Present Choir with Program

Third and Fourth Grades Give Several Programs Before College Classes

Mrs. Lillian Gray, supervisor in the third and fourth grade of the elementary training school, presented the third grade talking choir in a program before Mrs. Price's fourth hour Elementary Education class last week.

The choir was divided into high and low voices and the selections were given in chorus with solo parts and refrains. Mrs. Gray adheres to the Interpretive school rather than that of the Gregorian Chant. The numbers on the program were "The Turtle," "The Mysterious Cat," and "The Congo," all by Vachel Lindsay, and "Hymn Out of Doors."

Richard Ott, a member of the class, led the choir. He was chosen by the members of the class as the one who could do it most effectively. He obtained excellent response and attention from the choir according to those who heard the program. "The Congo" was the most popular selection given by the choir as they were requested by the audience to repeat it.

As a demonstration. Mrs. Gray allowed the children to learn a new poem during the program. They chose "I Don't Like Beetles" by Rose Fyleman. Under Mrs. Gray's guidance, the children interpreted the poem, assigned the parts, and learned the poem before the audience.

According to Mrs. Price, head of the Training School: "This was one of the finest demonstrations we have had. I think everyone had the feeling that those children enjoy the work and are acquiring a real love of poetry."

The same program was repeated on Monday for Dr. William Maxwell's Chaucer class at his request.

PLACE NO TRUST IN

—The boy who is not loyal to his own home.
—The politician who promises too much to too many.
—The salesman who is in too much of a hurry.
—The religion that leaves no room for honest investigation.

headed by Evelyn Sims, assisted by Elizabeth Casaroli, Garnet Harriman, Pearl Taylor, and Betty Mercer. Margaret Keeley was at the head of the refreshment committee.

The costumes for the carolers were furnished by Recreation Center, through the courtesy of Mrs. Arthur Church.

S.A.K.'s Hosts at Pre-Christmas Informal Dance

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity will hold a pre-Christmas informal party at the Samarkand hotel tonight from 8:30 until 11:30. Features of the evening besides the three hours of dancing will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus who will distribute presents to all the guests present. Vic Janssens orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Among the guests will be Mildred Mosher, Helen Honingsberger, Nancy Davens, Margaret Beddome, Alice Furman, Eleanor Tubbs, Jane Roach, Jean Gourley, Eleanor Rasmussen, Rowena Kirkwood, Audrey Moore, Mary Hicks, Nora Stevens, Elsie Chichester, Avis Martin, Mae Reid, Georgia Crosby, Frances Newland, Marion Ek, Florence Heltman, Marion Hauan, Leslie Shaw, Carmelita Janssens, Marjorie Donze, Billy Larco, Ella Cornwall, Gene Crouch, Elaine Brighanti, Betty May, Rose Greenwell, Jean Crouch, Marjorie Johnson, Virginia Slifton, Esther Clevenger, Helen MacDonald, Stella Mae Smith, Betty Procter, Esther Ibsen, Jeanette Thompson, Pauline Gutman, Nathan McCray, Bobby Goux, Don Carter, Milton Burnham, Joe Martin, Louis Marin, Jack David, Shirley Keith, Dick Kaime, Marcus Cravens, Don Fisher, Jack Von Efav, Marvin Willard, La Verne Howard, Bud Shrader, Kenneth Urton, Eddie Freeman, Bob Beardsley, William Bensinger, Nelson Treloar, Jimmy Anderson, Eddie Smith, Spud Sawyers, Pinky Green, Bernard O'Reilly, Walt Barnett, John Eckhart, Emmet MacTavish, Bill Bell, George Harper,

Bob Winters, Archie Way, Stan Winters, Kim Drennan, Stewart Thompson, Ned Porter, Al Bevis, Bob McClain, Dan Britton, Richard Wescott, Roland Carter, Bradford Tozier, Joe Bradbury, Dennison Baylor, Clarence Dudley, Gaylord Purvis, George Schultz, C. F. Lawless, Bill Wilson, Luke Trimble, Martin Verhoven, Bruce Heltman, Gilbert Martin, Carol Corbeley, Ken Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick MacQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. George Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris.

Bernard O'Reilly is general chairman of the affair with Bill Bell, social chairman assisting. Archy Way, Danny Britton, and Walter Barnett also helped to complete arrangements.

D.S.E. Hostess to Members of Grand Council

Mrs. Orley See and Miss Mary E. Warren, both members of the Grand Council of Delta Sigma Epsilon, were guests of Pi chapter for the week-end. The purpose of their visit was to look over the work of the chapter and audit all books and accounts.

A model initiation and model meeting were put on at the Masonic Hall on Saturday afternoon and interviews were held with officers of the sorority and various faculty members.

Social events included a dinner at the San Marcos Tea Room on Friday evening, a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hal Davis on Saturday, a banquet in the Faculty Room of the College Dining hall Saturday evening, and a tea at the home of Jean Wood on Sunday afternoon.

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SPORTS



MANGLING AND MAULING WILL FEATURE BOUTS

With the intramural football season rapidly nearing its close, the interests of the many men now engaged in intramural competition are centering on other forms of athletic contests. The sport drawing the most support and attention at the present time is wrestling.

Last year's competition in this field, although interesting and exciting, was not exceedingly satisfactory to either contestants or spectators, due largely to poor management. The fighters were not carefully classed, with the obvious result that many men were forced to compete with wrestlers that were not in their weight class. The contests were held in the old Cafeteria building at odd hours during the day, were never advertised, and were poorly judged. Consequently there were few spectators and those few that did attend were often unsatisfied with announced results.

This year, things are very different. The scheduling of contests is perfect itself. Luke Trimble, Intramural director, has shown by the manner in which he conducted the football season that we can expect efficient handling of the bouts, both as to time and place and as to officiating.

Whereas the men of the various football teams were formerly grouped according to fraternity affiliation or the gym class that they attended, the grouping of the contestants has been placed on a different basis for the more personal sports. There will still be the fraternity groups, but all independents are to compete in groups according to their alphabetical position. There are three main groups, encompassing the letters A-G, H-O, and P-Z respectively. These contestants compete in a weight class and in an evenly divided group class. This gives the smaller fraternity teams an equal opportunity with the larger independent squad.

To those of you who are interested in athletics: if you are a man, come on out and compete. It is a lot of fun. If you are a woman, come and see the contests, they are almost as scientific, and three times as much fun, as any professional bout ever staged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyans Broadcast Program

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Lyans played a number of selections over radio station KDB Wednesday night as a feature of the First Christian church's weekly radio hour.

Mrs. Lyans played the harp and Mr. Lyans the cello. Mrs. Lyans presented three harp solos: "Fantasia Impromptu," "Mother Machree," and "Religious Air."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyans played as duets: "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner; "Bourree," Handel; "Meditation" from Thais, Massenet; "Celebrated Minuet," "Siciliana," and "Ave Maria."

Art Dept. Members Plan Novel Party

Members of the Art department will hold a Christmas party tomorrow evening in the art room. Dorothy Kramer, social chairman of the department, will be in charge of the party. Entertainment has been arranged by Catharine Conkey, and will include dancing, games, and a palmistry booth, besides other side attractions. Each member of the department may bring one guest.

Today's simile: "As slow as a fraternity man saying goodnight."

SEASON ENDS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

Plowing through the opposition with steam-roller velocity, the third period Hurricanes took the intramural touch football championship, with only one tie game to mar its record of four victories, according to a report of the final standing posted Monday.

The third period Pansies emerged second in the standings with only one defeat chalked up against them, that being one dealt them by the Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes also wrecked the hopes of the Hockeyville outfit, sinking them under by a 12-6 score, although the former, predicted as pre-season favorites, managed to get third, while the Sigma Alpha Kappa team rated fourth spot.

Owing to the inability of the faculty outfit to assemble a team for their games, all were forfeited, much to the disappointment of many student fans who were in the hopes of seeing such a team in action.

Following were the final standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Hurricanes	4	0	1	.900
Pansies	5	1	0	.834
Hockeyville	3	1	0	.750
Sigma Alpha Kappa	3	1	1	.700
Tau Omega	4	2	0	.667
Rats	1	2	0	.333
Beta Sigma Chi	0	5	0	.000
Softies	0	3	0	.000

'No-Host' Dinner Is Pre-Dance Festivity

A "no-host" dinner party was held at the Elizabeth Lee Tea shop in San Marcos patio preceding the annual Christmas Formal held at Montecito Country club last Saturday evening. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, Marie Done, Carmelita Janssens, Alice Knapp, Judy Ralguel, Kitty Greag, Esther Funk, Lorenz Greeson, Hubert Sawyers, Ted Neidermuller, Paul Hylton and Gilbert Martin.

Shall Women Seek Men for Dates, Share Expenses, Become Leaders?

In spite of the fact that the fifty-fifty date problem hasn't entered Santa Barbara State college as yet, it is a problem, and one which has held the attention of many colleges now for some time.

At San Diego State college open warfare has almost been declared by the fifty-fifty opposition. They have announced support of rigid boycott against all "dutch daters," and intend to rely on off-campus men for entertainment in the future.

Miss Mary McCullen, dean of women at the college says: "If the fifty-fifty date idea were a success it would prove a good character builder for some of the men in the school. It would take some of the conceit out of them when they find themselves left high and dry in the manner that they now leave many girls. The controversy is a good one in so far as it has accomplished something that everything else has failed to do. It is making college students think in an organized manner."

In opposition to this Paul Pfaff of the Speech Arts department at San Diego says: "I do not approve of the idea and I think it will not be a success. Men have had a sense of protection and respect for women bred into them for so many years that it cannot be changed. The fifty-fifty date idea hardly makes for this concept of gentility."

It has been estimated the San Diego college men spend on an average of \$26.50 per month on dates while the women average \$9. Thus people claim that it is only fair that the women who are now as much an economic factor in the

HIGH CALIBRE PLAYERS OUT FOR FRESHMEN

With an abundant supply of excellent material on hand to choose from for the coming basketball season, Coach Luke Trimble, Frosh coach, is looking forward to a successful basketball squad as indicated by the large turn-out of the first year men.

There are twenty-eight men battling for the team, among them being some, with dead-eye accuracy and artists of high-calibre performance, according to Coach Trimble.

Among the leading contenders for the team are Jensen, Stockel, Tranberg, David, Whitney, and Garber, Forwards; McRae and Kaime, center; and Keith, Ingram, J. Bradbury, and Efav, guards.

Kay Lane Hostess at Dinner Before Country Club Hop

Among the dinner parties held preceding the Christmas Formal was one given by Kathleen Lane at her home in Goleta. The guests included Betty Johnstone, Chlois Bixler, Nell Kenyon, Sally Leonard, Kathryn Myers, Helen Cooley, Kathleen Lane, Frank Perry, Geo. Williams, Billy Myers, Jr., Walter Powers, and Roland Lakin.

Gamma Delts Doze as Santa Brings Sorority Presents

The Gamma Delta Chi sorority will hold a Christmas slumber party tomorrow evening at the home of Rose Cicero on Castillo street. Presents will be distributed to members of the sorority. Members of this group and their patroness, Mrs. Irene Clow, will enjoy a waffle breakfast Friday morning.

country as the men should share in the expenses.

At Salt Lake City the fifty-fifty dates officially came to an end at the beginning of December. Members of the club declared that they would rather pay the extra fare and save the embarrassment of playing the part of a semi-pro gigolo. It was reported that the girls taken cut under the system thought it to be a lot of fun.

Through this new fifty-fifty club formation women are on a truly equal basis with the men on the campus. They may select at their own pleasure their escorts and they can handle with apparent ease situations which before have been of problematical main.

It has been amusing the way in which the men have been willing to accept the role of a semi-pro gigolo and step off of their high plane to be ruled by the women. In most cases it is a most interesting experiment, for through this many men have been able to have a dose of their own medicine and have been subjected to similar treatment to which they themselves have subjected girls. But on the other hand other people claim that the girls are lowering themselves rather than bringing themselves upon an equal basis with the men in that they are losing the feminine charm, grace and submissiveness which for thousands of years have been their winning points. With leadership in women gaining continually and their taking equal offices and positions with men such a proposition as fifty-fifty dates is not surprising.

One man expressed himself by saying that women have tried for superiority by many means from the rolling pin to entering the sanctuaries of men with axe in hand and vandalism in the heart. He also claims the women have thus won a long-fought battle and so "more power to them."

However, for years civilization has progressed by leaps and bounds with the man at the head and women behind pushing him. The work accomplished by women in the last hundred years is most commendable and they are to be more than admired for the forward stride. No broad minded person is going to object to deserving women holding office and the like; that in itself commands respect even from the sourest man. But when it comes to the women seeking out the men for dates and paying half of the expenses, respect and admiration goes in the opposite direction. What do YOU think?

HEARD IN THE SHOWERS

SPORT COMMENT

Looks as though the time is near for the he-men of State college to do their stuff. Both the boxing and wrestling tournaments are scheduled to begin this week, and judging by the number of contestants signed up for these sports competition will be keen. Those who have entered the matches up to date are: S. Root, F. Hathaway, H. Smith, V. Kirkpatrick, T. Yoneda, K. Urton, R. Main, S. Keith, N. Treloar, B. Palmer, A. Bevis, D. Carter, M. Cravens, C. Dudley, H. Denno, J. David, G. Danion, G. Martin, T. Ota, C. Smith, G. Shultz, T. Keating, L. Greeson, H. Polley, K. Rister and R. Stockel.

Touch football season is over with the third period class winning by taking four of the five games played and tying the fifth. Rain

interfered with a few of the final games; however, most of the matches came off according to schedule. Intramural touch-football has had its most successful season this year due to the fine management of Coach Luke Trimble and the splendid cooperation of students taking part in the games.

State's first game of the basketball season will be played with La Verne, January 16. All those who can possibly see this game do so and give the team a good send-off. State has a promising team this year and with a good start, they have a good chance of being a leading team in the conference.

It seems as though Whittier and Caltech are going to make-up as Caltech is again willing to meet Whittier in a game in 1932.

Noted Composer Addresses Assembly on Approaching Symphony Concert

(Continued From Page One)

the sounds produced by nature, nothing will prove more enlightening than to stop and listen for these sounds, when alone in the woods sometime, or where there are birds and flowers, waterfalls or streams. It will soon become apparent that every phenomena of nature has some sound peculiar to it and to it alone, and that this sound can be reduced to a musical note.

"Einstein, the world's master mathematician is an accomplished violinist. He uses the violin not only as a relaxation from his work but as an aid to that work. It is fun to play a musical instrument. In so doing, we are taken to regions of fancy where only the great composers can take us. With so many great and different composers the variety of regions where we may be led are infinite. If I were asked what I would be rather than a musician there would be nothing that I could answer, for there is nothing that I would rather be than a musician. I work harder now in learning music than I did 20 years ago when I started.

"Everyone, whether interested or not interested in music should attend the concert to be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. The pleasure to be derived therefrom is varied and includes the aesthetic, scientific, artistic and the emotional."

Mr. Etchheim, having completed his talk to the students, offered to answer any questions by anyone of the assembly. Some of the interesting facts as brought out by the questions are, to quote Mr. Etchheim: "Music is being radically changed from the principles which have been common up to a few years ago. We are learning a great deal more about the value of overtones, and of the adaptation of the system long used by the Chinese, who employ 32nds and 64ths in their music."

Other interesting remarks were: "We don't mind nowadays if music be ugly so long as it be interesting."

"I don't think much of American composers, they are too obviously copies of the European masters. So far, we haven't produced the American composer."

"Rhapsody in blue is not music, it is just a hodge-podge of sound which goes directly to the feet."

"Scandinavian songs are pretty, because they are melancholy, and some of our greatest music is that which is of a melancholy nature."

"Italy is a musical country, but their songs are miserable."

"Germany is considered the greatest of musical nations, but their folk songs are terrible."

"The common music of America, today, is far more superior than any other common music in existence."

"Difference in race music is hard to describe. It is there, and we feel it, but to describe it is like saying that a red rose smells different from a white rose. It does, and we know it does, but we can't put the difference into words."

Mr. Etchheim conducted the all-college symphony last year, and will serve in the same capacity this year. His services are given freely and generously, and his only compensation is his love for music. We owe Mr. Etchheim a great debt of gratitude for his unselfish effort in our behalf.

At the close of the assembly, Mrs. Barnett announced that the Philharmonic orchestra will present its first of three concerts on Tuesday night, January 5.

Tickets for the three concerts will

be offered to students at a total cost of 75 cents for the three concerts.

Those students desiring to reserve tickets, according to Mrs. Barnett may sign a paper which will be placed on the bulletin board. It will not be necessary to claim the tickets until after the Christmas holidays.

Band and Glee Club to Combine on Tour

(Continued From Page One)

high school in the morning. From there, the tour will go on to San Luis Obispo high school, and California Polytechnic, and thence to San Joaquin valley. Here they will visit Porterville, Wasco, Lindsay, Exeter, Tulare, Lemoore, Kingsburg, Fresno, and Bakersfield, then come over the Ridge route and back to Santa Barbara.

This will make the seventh tour that the Men's Glee club has made. For the past two years, they have been accompanied by the Women's Glee club, but this will be the first such trip that has been taken by the band. Arrangements for a large bus to transport the group are being made. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, director of the Glee club, and Clifford Leedy, leader of the band. Arrangements for the tour are being made by James Kent, business manager of the Glee club, assisted by Paul Hylton, band manager.

Both the Men's and the Women's Glee clubs will present a joint program for the Homecoming day in the middle of March. Plans are also being made by the music department for an operetta to be presented sometime this spring.

Women's Glee Club Appears at Meet

Members of the Women's Glee club made their first public appearance of the year yesterday morning when they sang three numbers for the city Teacher's Institute at one of their sessions at the high school. They were directed by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and accompanied by Merle Bethune. Their numbers were Beau Soir by Debussy, Babylon by Clokey, and Elegy by Massenet.

A triple trio, composed of members of the Glee club entertained last Wednesday evening at the formal initiation of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple. They sang Babylon by Clokey, and Elegy by Massenet. Those in the group were: Sopranos, Evalinn Eaves, Mary Louise Dyer, and Francis Peck; second sopranos, Dacy Linder, Audrey Moore, Muriel McCammon; altos, Elinor Tubbs, Margaret Jigigeran, and Inez Cash.

Twelve members of the Glee club also gave a group of Christmas carols last Friday evening at the A.W.S. party.

Abraham, Ashworth Phelps Go to Meet

President Phelps, Mrs. Abraham, and Dean Ashworth will represent the State college at the annual breakfast of the Los Angeles Alumni association to be held at the Mona Lisa in Los Angeles Thursday morning.

Mr. Carl Wirths is president of the association. Miss Ruth Hunt has charge of reservations. There will be a speaker from the Los Angeles Institute.

State's Basketball Team Will Play La Verne Leopards Soon

Council Minutes for Meeting Dec. 11

The regular meeting of the Council was called to order by President Kent, December 11.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read.

Under old business the parking ordinance was discussed. More attention is to be given to violators of the parking rules.

The president was authorized to take a junior's Student Body book away from him for the remainder of the semester for using it illegally.

It was suggested by Paul Hylton that the matter of the disturbance and annoyance in the library be taken up with the librarian.

Oscar Trautz asked if there was any money left in last year's sinking fund, Miss Severy explained that if there is any money in the sinking fund any organization can petition for it providing they have a legitimate use.

President explained the use of the fifty dollars which was allowed him to join the Southern California President's association.

The meeting adjourned.
JEANNETTE TAYLOR,
Secretary A.S.B.

LOCAL NEWS

Samuel Hopkins, 22 year old aviator from New York, passed away on December 9 at the Cottage hospital, as a result of injuries received when his airplane crashed near the Goleta airport during an exhibition flight.

The Fox-Arlington theater was held up in the forenoon of December 8 by two itinerants, Thomas J. O'Brien and Victor Cooper. The hold up men obtained \$340 from the office safe. They were later captured by Sergeant J. J. O'Brien, of the city police force, as they were about to leave town on a Pickwick stage.

The manager of the S. and K. market at Anapamu and Santa Barbara street, was held up near his home at 610 Sutton avenue early Sunday evening. Two men in an automobile forced his car to the curb and relieved him of \$575 of the market's receipts.

Construction has been commenced on Santa Barbara's new Christian Science church, on the southwest corner of Valerio and Santa Barbara street. It is estimated that eight months will be required for completion. The total cost will be between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

The city clerk's office is busy checking the names on the petitions against the proposed Occupational tax. The measure is advocated by Mayor Nielson and the city council.

Snow fell Sunday night upon the mountains surrounding Santa Barbara.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

"Moose" McCullough and George Schultz seem to be housekeeping, if one is to judge from the pile of groceries they hauled away from a drive-in market Sunday.

The formal didn't cease at the Country club. Some of the students there just moved on to the Biltmore where there was a continuation of the party, with the orchestra honoring with special school songs.

This business of sitting around in cars isn't hard only on some people's grades, but also on the fleecy lined upholstery which will have to be replaced if this "spring-fever out of season" continues. What with all this depression and such?

Something startling is going to happen soon if someone doesn't stop calling Red Connell "Puzzums" says the big red-headed boy with his shock of stray locks hanging over one eye. He's still as putter from the fact that he got all spruced up in his tux and then was addressed "Puzzums" . . . "you fluffy little devil!"

We wish to extend words of sympathy to Dick Waterman . . . he's in love and he says "no hope." Now's the wrong time to fall, anyway Dick, what with Christmas two weeks in the offing.

Next week: Big secret campus marriage will be announced.

Carpinteria Gym Will Be Used For All Local Basketball Games

Coach Hal Davis' casaba tossers are rounding into form for the coming conference campaign as a result of intensive practice and scrimmage sessions against the high school and other local teams.

The Roadrunners will tackle La Verne's Leopards in their first conference game in the La Verne gym, followed by a game with the Redlands' Bulldogs on February 6.

Coach Davis is attempting to line up a game with the Hancock aviation school of Santa Maria for Friday night; otherwise the schedule of non-conference games is indefinite, Davis said. Any home games scheduled will be played in the Carpinteria High school gym.

After five days of practice, the State quintet had a tough scrimmage session against the Hyvis outfit which showed its lack of practice, but since then has improved nicely and should put a fairly well-balanced quintet on the floor when it tackles La Verne.

The smoothest man on the squad is Walt Barnett, last season's football captain. He ranks high in the opinion of Mentor Davis because of the ease and speed with which he dribbles, piques, and shoots. Greeson, if eligible, should be a strong contender for the other forward position, as well as Edgar Kerrigan, and Joe Martin.

Harry Denno looms up as the best center prospect with Treloar, Hopkins, Main, Stuart, Winters, and Eckardt, battling for guard positions.

Coach Davis' problem is to assemble these men into a clicking combination so as to give State a better showing in basketball than was attained in football.

Sorority Entertains National Officers

Honoring Miss Mary E. Warren, secretary of the Grand Council of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi chapter entertained the women members of the faculty and presidents and social chairmen of other sororities with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Jean Wood on upper State street. Other guests of honor were Miss Ellen Pierce, Mrs. H. Harlacher, Mrs. Scott Boyd and Mrs. Frances Boyd.

Laura Linn was in charge of the tea, and Mrs. Hal Davis, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Helen Clarke, and Miss Edith Leonard poured. Entertainment was provided by Laura Lou Houghton, who played several piano solos and by Lowell Washburn, accompanied by Dorothy Poole.

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Where Were You Sunday Evening?

You might have been at one of Santa Barbara's churches with the scores of other collegians who realize the value of communion with that Providence which guides our lives on and off the campus. You might have dropped off to sleep that night with that feeling of freshness, of strength, of a new "will-to-do"—of that "something down deep" which makes living a joy even in adverse circumstances. You might have gained that re-inforcement of spirit which, on the campus Monday morning, makes every face return your smile—wondering, perhaps, what mysterious force can supply such effervescence on a "Blue Monday." You might have—thousands of other college students do.

Organizations of young men and women in all Santa Barbara churches, these being composed largely of college students, offer benefits that cannot be evaluated except as the receiver shares them. Participation costs nothing—nothing but an hour of time on Sunday that is usually less well spent. Non-participation costs—what? Hours of desolation and despair when there seems nothing to fall back on when all material things seem to have forsaken you. Days of dull nothingness when friends seem to have forgot. God does not forget. —P.H.

'Library Pests'

That is the name best describing those campus parasites of time whose chatter renders the library the worst, instead of the best, place in which to study.

During the past few weeks this nuisance has reached alarming proportions. Dozens of complaints have been received from students who are forced to do their research in the public library downtown, because their own place for study has been appropriated by a number of their fellows as a visiting-place.

It is the decision of the Student Body Council that these thoughtless persons shall be given one fair warning, then shall be denied the use of the library—their presence barred altogether. It is not believed that such stringent measures will be necessary, but that students will respond to this request of consideration for the rights of others, and refrain from all talking and loud whispering while in the library. —P.H.

Don't Overlook 'Steam'

"Only through the harmonious cooperation of students in all matters pertaining to their college will that college attain the eminence it deserves." So says Dick MacQuiddy in this week's student comment column on this page. It's good—worth your attention—don't fail to read it. —P.H.



Obviously, cooperation is not the greatest attribute of our student body. Students must be pleaded with to attend athletic contests. They must be cajoled into attending meetings. Attendance at associated student assemblies is effected by check and double check. Financial support of worthy objects, if obtained at all, is obtained at an expenditure of effort which should leave every one of us abashed at our penuriousness.

A more poignant expression of gross unwillingness to cooperate than the attendance at the benefit picture, recently shown in the college auditorium, is difficult to imagine.

What do we deem worthy of our support, we who wish to enjoy the very benefits, in the achievement of which we do not deign to assist. Can anything be more worthy than to help our fellows, to lift them out of a hole which, "but for the Grace of God" we might ourselves be in. When, by helping these persons, we help ourselves, in improving our environment, gladdening the sur-

roundings in which we spend the major portion of our academic life, there seems to be a deplorable absence of reason for the lack of response which characterized the initial attempt to enlist the aid of the student body.

The price of admission, while temporarily embarrassing to some, perhaps, could have caused no permanent injury to the pocketbook of anyone. The picture offered could not have been more appropriate in this, an institution of learning, where we are gathered presumably to enrich our minds.

Let us hope that some day, through some benign influence, a more decided spirit of unity and harmony will develop at Santa Barbara State, for only in unity is there strength, and only through the harmonious cooperation of students in all matters pertaining to their college and to their joint and several welfare, will that college attain the eminence which it justly deserves, and will those students ably fulfill the obligations which are their heritage. —D. MacQ.

The Bright Side



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.

WHEN I sat down.

TO WRITE this tune.

MY MIND was blank.

AND ALL the time.

I HAD in mind.

A CERTAIN thing.

I WANTED to say.

AND THE rest.

OF THE family.

BECAME INTERESTED.

IN WHAT I was doing.

AND THEY suggested.

THAT I work in.

ABOUT the lady.

WHO CAME to the door.

WITH the twig basket.

THAT SHE wanted.

FIFTY-CENTS for—

SHE HAD no money.

FOR ANY food—

AND THE man.

WHO HAD a wife.

AND A family.

WHO HAD a fifty cent.

DUST CLOTH for sale.

AND THE ladies.

WHO COME regularly.

WITH AN array.

OF ARTIFICIAL flowers.

FOR WHATEVER.

YOU WISH to give.

AND THE little old man.

WHO COMES.

WITH THE twenty-five cent.

RELIGIOUS POETRY.

AND THE inevitable.

COLLEGE BOYS.

WITH THEIR ten cent.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

AND I wrote it in.

AND IT'S not connected.

WITH THE rest.

AND THAT'S a family.

FOR YOU anyway.

AND PERHAPS.

YOUR BRAINS are.

AT THE same point.

AS MINE.

AND WHAT I wanted.

TO SAY at first.

WAS THAT I hope.

THAT YOU will have.

A LOVELY vacation.

AND YOU can finish.

YOUR TERM papers.

AND CATCH up on work.

AND SLAVE like dogs.

BUT I still hope.

THAT YOU will have.

A LOVELY vacation.

AND I want to say.

AS WE all say.

AROUND THIS time.

IN THAT good.

TRITE OLD way.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

I THANK YOU!

Problems of Silver

Without precisely saying so, a good many of our western senators still cling to the belief that the decline in the market price of silver, rather than that of wheat or cotton, or a score of other primary commodities, is the root of the world trade slump. Senator Pittman, of Nevada, has already requested the senate to pass a resolution calling for an international conference, with the purpose of reaching an agreement of governments to abandon or suspend the debasing of subsidiary coinage and the "dumping" of the white metal on the world's markets.

Senator Borah of Idaho is also eager to bring about the rehabilitation of silver and is fervently pleading for a silver loan to China in order to "increase the buying power of the Chinese people." At the outset this view would seem to embody all the aspects of an extremely fair-minded bit of international thinking, but upon closer examination it is merely another demand of a particular group of politicians for special favors which can be granted only at the expense of the federal treasury.

Why should the United States force a loan on a people who are at present too poor to buy anything and who, under present conditions could not possibly hope to repay any loan. China pays for what her people buy abroad not in silver or other depreciated money but in her own export commodities. Instead of paying for her foreign purchases in silver, China has been a constant importer of that commodity. If the shrunken purchasing power of an ounce of silver is the underlying cause of trade depression, China's

imports should fall more than her exports; but in 1930 the gold value of her exports declined by 34 per cent while that of her imports by only 27 per cent. In connection with these trade figures it is interesting to note that our exports to China have not fallen off any more markedly than our exports to many of the European countries. Perhaps our big hearted senator would favor giving these other countries a silver loan also.

In regard to Senator Pittman's request for the federal government "to urge governments to restore their subsidiary coinages to pre-war fineness" would it not be as advisable for governments to be urged to roof all public buildings with copper instead of slate, to improve other depressed markets. Our farmers and war veterans have succeeded in wearing a path to the national exchequer. The silver producers have been there most profitably, in the past and, as they regard the familiar traces, they long to again return to the pantry. The record of Senator Pittman is especially filled with petty partisan politics and if the only way for him to get to Washington is by being pushed there by the silver interests I would recommend that he consider himself a failure as a politician and retire.

The distress of silver is an economic problem. Its solution should be left to the play of economic forces and such measures of self-help as the silver producers themselves may devise. It is impossible to discover any greater title to governmental aid for silver than for copper, iron, wheat, or a host of other commodities which are now

I Observed

Eugenia Lewis so interested in a newspaper she was reading that she failed to see an acquaintance who sat beside her for fifteen minutes. They say concentration is a sign of intelligence.

Evalinn Eaves going to L. A. with brother Albert in a big green Cadillac. She won't be able to see the "riders-in-Fords" if this keeps up.

"Red" Connell spending half his time making up limericks and the other half talking to the girls. What-a-man!

Some S.B.S.C. students having a grand time in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Pasadena over the week end.

Miss Burke reading a story on journalism to her journalism class and leaving out the "love interest."

Ellen Voss in the library, studying as usual. Oh, for ambition like that!

Clyde Coombs so far forgetting himself as to tell a girl that her feet looked big.

College students enjoying the third grade talking-choir in various classes.

Audrey Moore and Garnett Heriman each wearing a spray of mistletoe in her hair.

A group of co-eds and college men dancing on Mission ridge road.

Al Wade reading "The Parent" magazine in the library. Hmnm!

Chet Tubbs blossoming out in riding togs again.

Al Bevis wearing "cords" again.

Statistics from a questionnaire conducted at Syracuse university show that sophomore women prefer ambitious, tall, dark men with a sense of humor, with intelligence, and who are kind and sincere. Do you suppose that any sophomore woman actually saw all that in one man?

Johnny Mack Brown, former gridiron star at the University of Alabama, and now a motion picture star, has four brothers on the Alabama football squad—Tolbert, Fred, Harry and Billy.

The average price per year in a Greek letter house for room, board, and dues is six hundred dollars. What many a stenographer has spent on a fur coat.

affected by the disfavor of business destiny. I sincerely hope that the upper house of our national legislature will realize the insignificance of the silver agitation but, as a very intelligent gentleman once remarked, "Not even God could forecast the actions of the American senate."

—H.W.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

It was a great formal, wasn't it?

Somebody (the Fresh Egg knows who, but won't tell) (That's a promise, Ann) selected a "Perfect Man" and a "Perfect Woman" for last week's "Roadrunner." F.E. has decided to print his choices for various features of homus consummatus, only, looking at the matter (as he does for every subject), in a broad way, he will use the whole world and its history from which to draw his material. The Fresh Egg has already made some of his selections:

The Perfect Man

Physique Primo Carnera
Hair Paul H. Whitney
Eyes Chic Sale
Mouth Joe E. Brown
Moustache Von Hindenburg
Clothes Ghandi

The Perfect Woman

Figure Aunt Eppie Hogg
Hair Medusa
Eyes Ditto
Brains Maud, the comic-strip mule
Clothes Lady Godiva
Voice Lorelei

F.E. was surprised last week to hear several men students ask co-eds whether they were going to the formal. The question seemed rather in bad taste.

It finally dawned on his befuddled brain, however, that at State the custom of the women asking outside men to college dances is quite strong; the day of the "clinging vine" female, waiting modestly to be invited to parties, is past on the hill top campus, it would seem.

This growing freedom of the women is especially valuable in an institution such as this one where, taking the average of a period of years, the co-eds will probably always outnumber their male fellow-students. A lot of prejudices will have to be removed and adjustments made by both sexes, but the result will certainly be a much finer spirit socially, and better opportunities for both groups.

The above recalls the thought that 1932 is another Leap Year, a year of peril for all eligible males. It is

also the year of another presidential election. It will probably also be the year that the Greatest War began.

Whatever else 1932 is, it will probably be a period of "profound experiences" and "great social and economic adjustments" for the world as a whole. That is the only prophecy on which everyone seems to be able to agree on the eve of "anno 14 post bellum."

From the Whittier college paper: "To hell with the expense; give the canary another seed."

"Sandy, dinna go Christmas buyin' today. The five 'n ten is holdin' a bargain sale next week."

Christmas is coming, the time for joy, love, and forgiveness. Caught in the spirit of the occasion, the Fresh Egg forgives all his old enemies; the prof. who asks in his exam, questions like "State and explain briefly the causes of the present world depression," the fellow who trades dances and then doesn't show up for the dance, the editors, the fellow who drives on the wrong side of the street, the students who congregate in the middle of the halls and talk during rush periods, women who make cracks about men not acting like gentlemen and yet give said men no reason for acting like gentlemen, and all older people who condemn modern youth, hypocrites, bigots, egoists, egotists, et cetera, and wishes them a merry Christmas.

To all his friends, both his recognized comrades and those many for whom his friendship has never been uttered but is for that no less real, F.E. wishes a beautiful, cheerful Christmas and a year filled with new happiness and new progress.

So-long, 1931, you old son of a gun. You've been full of pranks, mischief, and surprises, but full of fun too. I hate to see you go. So-long.

"Howdy, 1932. Well, youngster, what have you got in that basket for me?"

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

The Mourning After

Haven't you ever gone to a dance,
Just full of vim, vigor, and fun?
Haven't you ever had a romance,
Ending right after it had begun?
Haven't you ever whispered, "Please,"
Only to be heard by her ear?
Haven't you ever felt the breeze
Strike your cheek, and dry a tear?

But what of the mourning after,
Whence comes the empty feeling there?
What of all your joyous laughter!
How about the breeze, and her lovely hair
Where has gone that tearful feeling,
That you had the night before?
The mourning after becomes revealing,
And Cupid has gone out the door.

—L.C.

EXCHANGES

All arrangements have been completed for the Kamehameha game which is to be played at Chaffey on December 26. Last year the Chaffey football team had the pleasure of going to the Hawaiian Islands and playing several of the local teams, and now this year the Kamehameha football team is visiting Chaffey for the first time.

"Cramming does pay," said Veryl

Lewis, University of Washington sophomore. And she ought to know, because she won the \$100 Isabelle Austin scholarship, awarded each year to sophomore women who show unusual scholastic promise. She was partially self-supporting during her freshman year.

Over 26 miles of adhesive tape have been used to bind up Stanford players this fall.

POET'S CORNER

Names

To grasp the drift of all those names
That fall upon us day by day,
I stare at text, and raze my brains
But nary a name doth sink the gray.

In Zoo, Pulex is the gosh-darned flea,
And Mus is the measly rat;
But how to remember is a puzzle to me
That all-fired domestic cat.

History is the worst to see,
Next in line is Chemistry;
And when it comes to Philosophy,
I almost wish for Botany.

I hope to live the best I may
To cause no pain or sorrow,
But with such names I cannot say
The things I'll do tomorrow.

—B.P.