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Pan-Hellenic Council Holds Annual Dance

Bettie Walker, Alpha Theta
Chi Prexy, Is Head
of Affair

SEVEN WOMEN GUESTS

Lambourne Orchestra Plays
As Sororities Dance
at Hacienda

Seven social sororities of State will join in presenting the annual Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance, this Saturday night, January 23, at La Hacienda, on Carrillo street. Bettie Walker, president of Alpha Theta Chi, will act as general chairman.

For the first time in the history of the institution, seven senior women have been chosen as guests of honor for the dance. All non-organized women, they were chosen on the basis of service, citizenship and achievement by the Pan-Hellenic council. Dorothy Riche, Wilma Keisner, Olive De Motte, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Wells, and Marguerite Kohler will be honored at the fall event.

Lambourne Plays

Guests will dance to the music of Fred Lambourne and his orchestra from nine o'clock until twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnstone will act as patrons and patronesses.

All women who hold membership in national sororities at other colleges, are eligible to attend, and should secure bids from the Dean of Women immediately. Those graduate students who have been members of a local sorority at another institution are also eligible. All State sorority alumnae are invited.

Bettie Walker will be aided by Ruth Hooker, Irene Baptiste, Jean Goss, Elisabeth Leonard, Frances Hoelscher and Marjorie Marshburn, president of six sororities.

Over the Fence

By JACK SALYER

"Down the long and silent street
The dawn in silver sandalled feet
Crept like a frightened girl."

THE MIDNIGHT OIL

The dawn didn't creep like a frightened girl for your columnist; it came crashing around his ears like the thunder trumpet of doom in the guise of an alarm clock, for he had been wrestling with the inexorable and inevitable term papers due today, lamenting the fate that drove a student on and on like poor old Columbus. Sail on, and three times hurrah.

ON H. L. MENCKEN

Likewise, your columnist wonders with deep admiration and envy how such windy fellows as H. L. Mencken were able to string endless phrases together with the ease and precision of a sausage machine, for he is old enough to remember when pre-nubile lads swanked around school with the green covered "Mercury," clutched under their arms, quoting from it with or without invitation to do so, and all the while feeling very intellectual and devilish. Although Mencken never grew up, he did in common with what he considered the garden variety of humanity, grow old, and the "Mercury"-clutching lads went to their jobs at filling stations, bank presidents and what not, and the "Mercury" shrivelled and shrank to the comic shadow of a magazine it is today. Yet, Mencken was never out of words, and his happy knack is one to be marvelled at; he still sputters and blusters for so much the word every now and then in the Hearst press, during political campaigns. There is something pitiful about an enfant terribly past 50.

In Charge of Dance



Alpha Theta Chi president, Bettie Walker, who will be in charge of all arrangements for the annual Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance this Saturday night. Seven social sororities will take part.

Drake Debates in Local Match

National Question Again Set
for Discussion As
Iowans Visit

Second debate of the 1936-37 season will be held Saturday, February 6 when a team from Drake university of Des Moines, Iowa, meets the local team. The debate will be in Pine hall and will start at 8:00 p.m.

As question for the debate the contest will again feature, "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." The debate will not be judged officially. Speeches will consist of 10 minutes of construction and five minutes of rebuttal with Santa Barbara in the affirmative. The local team has not yet been selected.

This debate will be the first of the new semester and the second under the management of Ross Lamoreaux. Planned for later in the year is attendance at the Inter-collegiate meet at College of Pacific in Stockton.

Staters Attend Jig in Novel Costumes

Santa Barbara State college turned out in old fashioned finery as they danced to Phyllis English's orchestra at the Hard Times dance Saturday night, at Rockwood from nine o'clock until twelve.

Prizes were awarded to Barbara Bennett and Bob Campbell for the best costumes. Miss Bennett was dressed in an old fashioned bathing suit and accessories, and Mr. Campbell wore a broken down tuxedo and topped the costume with a badly battered top-hat. Olive O'Conner and Eldon Gilkerson were runners-up, followed by Jean McArthur, Bill Cahill, Marion Shammo and Forrest Gardenhire.

Rotarians Stumble on 'Imponderable'

William Ashworth, dean of men, found at a dinner of the Santa Barbara Rotarians given at El Paseo, that none of the men could define the word "imponderable."

The dean, while reviewing the current issue of the Rotarian, official publication of International Rotary, used the word and then hesitated to remark "of course you know what 'imponderable' means." The answer was obvious by the resounding laughter.

The speaker then explained that "imponderable," an adjective, is "something you can't put your finger on; something minute, in one sense; in fact, something which can not be specifically defined." The Rotarians agreed with the dean's definition, especially the last part.

John Twaddell Again Heads Letter Club

Block 'S' Society Stages Bean
Feed; Hear Coaches Harder
and Wilton Talk

Re-electing John Twaddell, president, active members of the Block "S", lettermen's society, held their formal initiation of new members, and election of officers last Sunday afternoon at Tucker's grove.

Other officers elected were Bill Poole, vice-president; Bob Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Dunham, social chairman. Denning McArthur, student body president, was made an honorary member of the organization.

Coaches Talk

Following a bean feed, talks were given by Wilton Wilton, Coach "Spud" Harder and McArthur. Wilton spoke on the importance of a letterman's society in college, while Harder's talk was devoted to "The Necessity of Maintaining a Good Scholastic Average."

After the initiation, guests enjoyed baseball, basketball, football and cards. Bob Dunham acted as general chairman for the event, aided by Dave Rumbaugh and Doug Oldershaw, president of the Anacapa club.

Eleven Initiated

New members initiated included Al Young, Louis Trigueiro, Oliver Seeley, Clair Busby, Earl Fredburg, Eldon Gilkerson, Nate Johnson, Jack Smith, Forrest Gardenhire, Fred Monson and Carl Sundquist.

Lawson Miller Makes Plans for Air Club

Immediately after the week of finals, Lawson Miller will post a notice on the bulletin board for students to sign up for the Flying club.

This club is being organized for the purpose of teaching its members to operate planes, and is open to both men and women students. The new club will hold its first meeting at the beginning of next semester.

Honor Conferred



Denning McArthur, student body president, who was made an honorary member of the Block "S", letterman's society, at the informal meeting of that organization held Sunday at Tucker's Grove.

Gardner Heads Senior Group

Olive De Motte Retains Job
As Committee Head;
Moore Teaches

Sid Gardner has been appointed by Bill Hoyt, senior class president, to head a new "committee of traditions," which was formed after a talk made by Harrington "Pop" Wells, class sponsor, at his first appearance before the class at their last breakfast meeting. Members will be added to the committee during the next few weeks.

Contrary to the previous announcement, Olive De Motte will retain her position as the chairman of the breakfast committee, in that she has decided to remain in school next semester.

Harry "Buppy" Moore, chairman of the senior day committee has been replaced by Dorothy Taylor. "Buppy" accepted a job teaching in the grammar school at Lynwood in southern California.

Plans for the next senior class event are being arranged. The next will be either a luncheon or a dinner.

Pomona Singers Give State Presentation

Making their final Southern California appearance before opening an extensive song tour of northern California, 32 Pomona college women singers received an overwhelming ovation on the southern campus the past week.

They will sing in the Santa Barbara State auditorium, next Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. The concert has been arranged through the efforts of the Pomona college alumni group.

The singers are champions of the Pacific southwest, and winners of the Intercollegiate Women's Glee club contest last year. They will present a varied program, ranging from operatic arias to popular pieces of the day.

State Honors 1936 Gridmen in Award Meet

New Director of Local Museum
Speaks on Field Work
and Biology

23 RECEIVE AWARDS

Freshmen Numerals, Sweaters
Given Pigskinners
for Season

By G. MORTON REITTER

Santa Barbara State turned out for second hour assembly yesterday, Tuesday, January 19, to do honor to those men who so ably championed the Gauchos' athletic activities this semester soon to pass. The Big Green, an almost invincible machine, and its little brother, the Frosh, were given their just due.

In order to better understand what these men had done for their school, the student body handbook was perused under "awards." Footballers must play in at least three conference tilts and get at least one half in two of those, plus playing in one extra game. They must have the recommendation of the coach, and the sanction of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Board and the Legislative Council.

Varsity letters are the large block "S" seen occasionally on the campus. The freshmen award is the numerals "39" (if a high frosh), or "40" if just fresh. Freshmen must win two awards; the first entitles them to their numerals, the second their sweater.

Museum Director Speaks

Following the presentation of letters, the new director of the Museum of Natural History, Arthur Sperry Coggeshall, spoke of his experiences in his chosen field.

A clear, easy speaker, the director made a very favorable impression on the college audience. With stories to illustrate points in classification on animals, Mr. Coggeshall narrated humorous incidents that have personally enriched his study. Biology became interesting, ab-

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Our Collegiate Colleagues

A BRAIN TEASER

From the Nebraska State college paper comes this brain teaser.

Can you take nine from six, ten from nine and fifty from forty and still have six left?

Answer next week.

VICTORIOUS SPARTANS

In case you haven't heard, the San Jose football team returned from Hawaii victorious with the score of 13-8. This was the only college team to make the trip this season. An amateur radio operator in San Jose picked up the report of the game and also sent out some messages. About 50 messages from feminine admirers were sent and about as many answers were returned.

CUTS ARE FREE

Juniors and seniors of Pacific college, Oregon, who have a "B" average may become their own masters in regard to cuts. Faculty members said that they believe the average will be kept up because an average attendance must be kept to maintain the grade.

ALMOST A STRIKE

Students of the University of Wisconsin probably would have gone on strike is a leader could have been found, when the board of regents was considering the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank, president. Special police were unable to keep the angered students from breaking into the board meeting.

LYING CONTEST

Students of Utah are competing for the title of campus liar. The winner will receive five dollars and the crown. He will reign over the Fifty-Fifty Fib Frolic.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble Visits U. S. Occasionally Gymnastic Enthusiast Has Enjoyed Marked Success in That Field

By CARLOS LOZANO

then did graduate work. In 1933 he went on a world tour, and stayed in Asia and Europe for a long time. Upon his return he got his doctorate at Berkeley.

Dr. Noble has a twin brother who attended California at the same time he did. They were both members of the Gym club, and in 1931 were made co-captains of the team. In a meet with Stanford that same year, our Dr. Noble took five first places and amassed more points than the whole Stanford team combined! In another meet, held under the auspices of the

P.A.A.U. and in which any athletic club or association was allowed to participate, he won second place.

Dr. Noble has become very popular on the campus, and since coming here has organized a Gym club, patterned along the lines of the one at California, of which he is mentor and director. The club is rapidly growing and Dr. Noble hopes to see it become one of the major organizations on the campus.

Dr. Noble has a very charming wife, and an attractive Titian blonde daughter named Caroline, aged nine months. One of his ambitions is to own a microscope.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble was born in Pyeng Yang, Korea, of American parents. At the age of three years he was brought to the United States, by way of Russia and Europe. His family stayed in Pennsylvania for a year and then returned to Korea, where they remained until he was 11 years old. He then accompanied his parents on another United States visit, after which he returned to Korea.

Dr. Noble finished high school in Korea, when he was 18; he then came to the United States and enrolled at the University of California. He was graduated in 1931, and

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Compulsion and Repulsion

The word compulsion is an ugly one. And this word applied to an act about which our minds dictate the right method, is repulsive and unnecessary. There is no need of force to take care of an action which logically and naturally should take care of itself.

Last year at Santa Barbara State college, compulsory attendance at assemblies seemed to have become a permanent part of the institution. Student resentment of the regulation was marked. Terms such as "high-schoolish" and "prep stuff" were prevalent. Nevertheless, during the entire year, attendance was checked by a card-and-name system, and a thorough record was kept of each student's obedience of the rule.

In the midst of registration for the Fall semester, 1936, students were agreeably surprised to find that the compulsory attendance stipulation had been withdrawn. From the beginning of the school year, attendance was declared absolutely voluntary. Students were permitted, free from restriction, to come and go as they chose, to be present or absent as circumstances allowed.

However, as is the provision in most cases, suggestion was made that inasmuch as assemblies were an important part of college life, a social obligation existed whereby each student should make it his aim and desire to attend all student body meetings. At the beginning of the semester, it was obvious that the majority enrolled appreciated and realized the existence of benefits to be derived. The auditorium was crowded. After Christmas vacation, a sudden decline was noticeable. This may be explained by a realization that the end of the semester, and finals, were not far off. But nevertheless, there was a great decline.

Tuesday morning, the entire student body was expected, a justified expectation certainly, to turn out en masse in the award assembly to do honor to State's gridmen who came through in the most successful season the college has ever known. A pathetic crowd of approximately 150 students was seated in the auditorium. This fact may be accounted for by finals in the offing. But for such deplorable actions, there is no excuse.

Considering the attention paid football, and the criticism which falls heavily on the men when they threaten to lose a game, it would be appropriate for the entire student body to consider and regret their lack of consideration for these athletes Tuesday morning, an incident typical of recent behavior on the part of the students of State.

Give It a Thought

We have heard our city is becoming more "college-conscious!" Santa Barbara's citizens realize the importance to themselves of this booming industrial plant up here on the hill. The college is the city's largest local business.

Have the students of the college kept pace with their downtown supporters? How many students make it a point to learn specific facts about their school to pass on to friends and strangers. The best advertising is done by word of mouth. Outsiders are the ones to give out the information.

When the college holidays roll around and the collegians scatter over the countryside the name of the Santa Barbara State college and its Gauchos goes with them. Learn the interesting facts about your college and Santa Barbara and make it topic number one in your conversation. But have your information straight and lots of it because its here! Santa Barbara State college is developing faster than any other state college in the west.

Perhaps a little free publicity for the college is the underlying meaning for such a student interest. It also might be referred to as Gaucho spirit and loyalty. It might and we think so.—N.P.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Jan. 20—College "Y"; Band; Riding class.
- Thursday, Jan. 21—Student council.
- Friday, Jan. 22—W.A.A. Formal Banquet.
- Saturday, Jan. 23—Pan Hellenic Formal; Basketball, Gauchos vs. Oxy, there.
- Sunday, Jan. 24—Nothing scheduled.
- Monday, Jan. 25—Sororities; Fraternities.
- Tuesday, Jan. 26—A.W.S. Board meeting.
- Wednesday, Jan. 27—College "Y"; Band; Riding class; Pomona College Women's Glee club, auditorium.

Long Shots

By LONGIE

Finals are arriving, and once more I take time out—this time for study, believe it or not—another guest or ghost writer this week, I don't know anything about the following "mud."

Terry Hill while under the roof of the city library the other night stated that high school girls made him feel young now—but just wait until spring . . . The Block "S" society presented Coach Spud Harder with a whistle at their initiation Sunday—we wonder why? . . . Can't figure why Harry Sloan didn't escort lovely Joan Butler to Rockwood.

Oliver Seeley was seen at the Squadron of Death Sunday, but not on a motorcycle . . . They seem to run in threes. Johnny Bassett engaging in a little knuckle traffic with one of the Ventura Black Dogs, ably assisted by Donk Hart and Harder . . . We hear that Louie Strong received a note from Barbara Putman the other day in his box—poor Bobbie—we understand there is a law against forging a name.

Conversation overheard between Keisner and Arnold—Toot's since you aren't a sorority girl would you mind if I took Hayman to the "Pan-Hell formal"—What could poor Toots say?

Dot Taylor asked Terry Boyer to the same affair, we thought he was going steady . . . Alpha Thetes cutting throats again . . . have Roy Voorhees and his gal made up—Can it be the breeze . . . Dot Weber, Alpha Thete alum, found time to visit the old institution of higher (?) learning.

We wonder if the Varsity basketball team are going to wear their sweat suits in a flood.

Since Gardy has been back in circulation, he has received a portrait of a very beautiful grad who makes her home in Ojai with a warm sentiment attached—We wonder when Myrna will make up her mind—The new addition to the Harder family has Spud's hair and eyes, but IT'S CUTE.

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El Gaucho staff wishes every one of you guys and gals good luck in your final . . . Bye.

Radio Ranglings

The Sunday Community Sing program will move to Hollywood in January. January 31 it will start a series of 10 shows from there. The reason for all this is that Milton Berle has been signed to do a picture with Joe Penner and a movie scout signed Jolly Gillette.

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Book Chatter

By ARTHUR H. BATCHELDER

It was with great glee that I pounced upon Beverly Nicholas' new book, "Home Sweet Home." A glee perpetuated by the glorious memory of his other books. But it was a joy short lived. For after a few, too few, well written pages, he slipped. It's a queer thing, but he gives the attitude that it was a chore, an abominable chore, to write the book. I felt as though he were writing on his laurels. However, he hits his stride near the end of the book beginning with the chapter concerning his trip to the Holy Land. There, he is magnificent, truly returning to his former grace of word.

His theme is on the absurdness of touring, the silly places and things the average tourist does. Evidently he was bitten by the Mark Twain bug of satirizing tourist travel in the East and Europe.

Now let us take a glance at a book published some time ago. It deserves special attention for all those interested in lecturing, interpreting in an interesting and vivid method a personality which many persons feel should be approached with awe. None other than good old Shakespeare. Christopher Morley wrote it. A thin book to be sure, but often the smallest atom contains the biggest treasure. The name is "Shakespeare and Hawaii." Morley delivered the three lectures

in his own inimitable style while he was in Hawaii in about 1932, and the lectures were published almost word for word as he delivered them.

Another Christopher Morley gem is "Christopher Morley's Briefcase." Sold for 2 cents it is his hope to reach all those persons with slim pocket-books such as yours and mine. It sells for such a cheap price that I couldn't resist it, and I'm sure that once you glance at those mostly un-published essays you'll agree with me.

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SPORTS

Passing in Review

By TED JOHAM

Several weeks ago this column devoted its space to a discussion of reasons why State should drop out of the Southern California Conference and it only seems fair to now grant a few inches to some views and reasons why State should remain in the loop. The chief objection to dropping out is the question, "what will become of track, basketball and baseball if we drop out, because of football?" The opposition contends that these three sports would suffer because of the expense that is incurred and the small amount of revenue that is returned. Another objection is that the teams that are here at State are "peak teams," that is they are not representative of a small college over a number of years, and that after the class of '38 is gone the Gauchos are due for a slide that comes to all good football schools.

In beating the Ventura Black Dogs last weekend, the Frosh put themselves up on some kind of a pedestal in local basketball courts. The Black Dogs are a team of former Ventura J.C. fellows who have been playing together for the last five or six years and are plenty good. With several more exceptional hoop men reported on their way down here from Pittsburg and the surrounding territory, the Frosh are going to have a team that will be able to handle itself in any kind of competition.

PASSING BY—

Ever since the Jayvee and now the P.E. Majors have been organized no official recognition has ever been given them. Why not. This year's Varsity team is made up to a large percentage of stars on last year's Jayvee outfit. . . . According to the latest reports Coach Ray Denno will have Hooper back to run the mile for him this season. . . . The Peagreen cinder men will have a team that will rival any first year squad in the country if all of the boys stay eligible.

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BOBBY ULRICH STARS

Freshman Coming Along Fast in Opinion of State Coaches

After a slow start, the fighting Frosh came from behind to win from the highly thought-of Ventura Black Dogs 29-28, last Friday night in the Methodist church gym. Despite the fact that the Frosh were beginning to look better in the second quarter, the Black Dogs were leading 16-15 at the end of the half.

During the rough "see-saw" affair, another Frosh broke into the limelight in the person of Bobby Ulrich. He, like Bassett, stellar Frosh center, makes his home in Pittsburg, the home town of quite a number of State's better athletes. Bobby has the distinction of being high point man and ringing up 16 digits. Always a cool, steady, consistent player, Bob is in the habit of hitting the bucket quite often, unless well covered by the opposing guard. Johnny Bassett was second high scorer of the Frosh with 9 points, followed by Merlo, dependable guard, with 4 points.

Well Pleased

Coach Wilton stated that he was well pleased with the game his boys played, although a few rough spots will have to be ironed out. Wilton also stated that in the last few games, a couple of his boys have found themselves, they being Elder, a classy little forward, and Davis, one of the few guards who can get in and out from under a basket in a hurry. With these two boys coming along in great shape and the addition of Foley, Fortress and Spawm expected to return after their injuries are healed, the Frosh club will be strengthened 50 per cent. Assistant coaches, Milton Hart and Tommy Seeley, believe that the "Fighting 40" have almost reached their peak, and that the remainder of the practice season will be spent in polishing off the rough edges. These two boys with the consistent guidance of Coach Wilton are doing an excellent job in their capacity of handling the Frosh.

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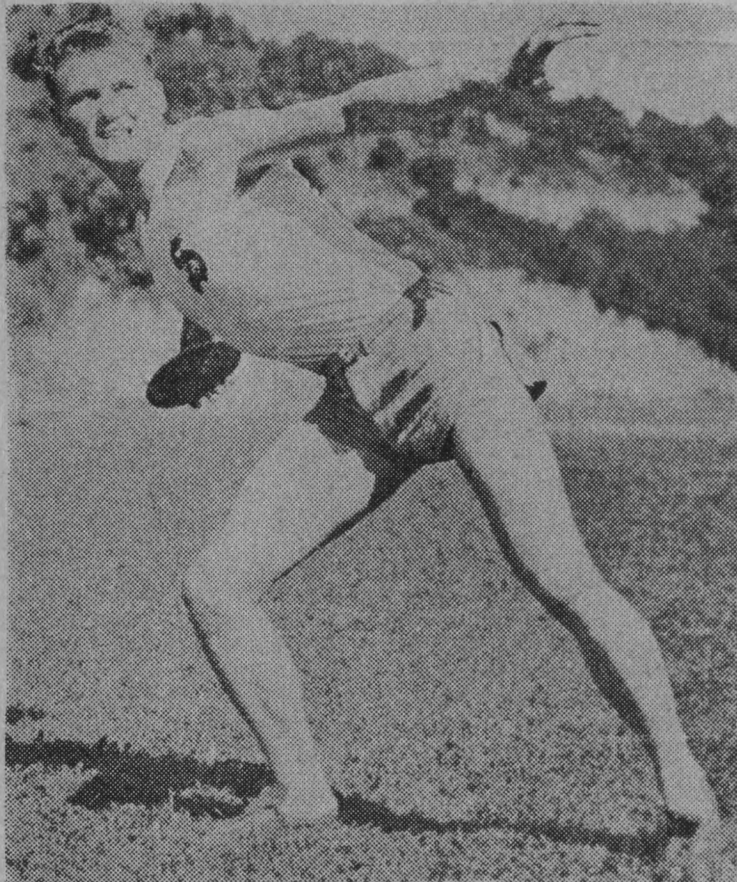
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Holds Discus Record



Jean Campbell, above, holder of the Gaucha platter spinning record, was one of the stars of last year's team, but has not been heard from about his intentions to reenroll here next semester.

1937 State Track Team Strong Record Holders Return, Bolster Squad

As the end of the semester approaches and spring is just around the corner, those short pantied athletes who perform on the cinder path every year are beginning to prepare for the coming season on the oval.

Last year, State had a better than average team and produced several outstanding men in Southern California. Jean Campbell was prominent in his discus performances and had a number of tosses well out over the 140 foot mark. Jean has dropped out of school and no word has been received whether he intends to re-enter State. The Idaho star holds the school discus record at 147.3 feet.

Hooper Outstanding

Another exceptional athlete was Virgil Hooper, who ran the rest of the conference distance men into the ground and then was affected by the heat so much at the conference meet that he could get no better than a third. Hooper has

sent word that he intends to resume his education next semester and will be out to gain sweet revenge for his unexpected defeat last year. "Hoop" holds the mile and two mile records here.

Several other stars on the track have stayed in school and will be ready to don their spiked shoes in some more attempts to lower their own school records.

Gaucha Hoop Team Travels to Occidental

Jim Benton and Al Young May Not Be Able to Play

GAME FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Stater's Height to Be Big Help in Attempt to Beat Tigers

Traveling south for their first conference engagement, the basketballers of Santa Barbara State college will take on the Occidental Tigers this Friday and Saturday nights.

After suffering a defeat in their first start of the new year the Hardermen have come a long way in perfecting their style of basketball attack. Since that game the Hilltopper hoop squad have not dropped a game and although there is a possibility that two of the first string men may not be in condition to play, the best team ever to represent State will take the floor in an attempt to start a campaign that will bring the championship of the Southern California Conference to rest in the Channel city.

Benton, Young Injured

Injuries to Jim Benton and Al Young, first string guards will no doubt weaken the defense of the Big Green, but Tommy Lindquist and Dave Rumbaugh have been performing well in practice and the loss will not be too great if these two can work into the first string combination. Dave and Tommy are veterans of last year's team and are two capable men if given a chance to perform.

The decided height advantage that the Staters will have will be in favor of the Gauchos. If such men as Bill Benton, Bob Johnston, Bill Howsman and Dave Rumbaugh can get control of the ball at the beginning of the game State will be leading the loop

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SOCIETY NEWS

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Pre-Rush Tea Honors Women

Dillehunt in Charge of Open House Given for New State Girls

Entertaining 100 guests the Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, held open house last Sunday from 3 to 6 at the home of their president Bettie Walker. Cecile Dillehunt was in charge of the affair. Assisting her on various committees were Ann Seymour, Virginia Biller, Lucille Garman and Mary Frances McKinney.

Active members acted as the reception committee and introduced new girls from the campus to the alumnae group. Actives included Catherine Westaway, Evelyn Warner, Madge Bunch, Barbara Sharp, Ann Seymour, Lucille Garman, Virginia Biller, Barbara Putman, Stella Mae Smith, Mary Alice Halferty, Phyllis La Source, Mary Frances McKinney, Renata Maccianti, Rena Sacconaghi, Alice Lamb, Bettie Walker and Cecile Dillehunt.

Phi Kaps Entertain Non-Organized Girls

Entertaining at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, at 205 E. Islay street, Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, held their tea for the non-organized women of the campus. More than 60 girls were present at the tea.

The rush captain, Peggy Flynn, was on the receiving line assisted by Jean Leive, while Ruth Hooker and Miss Elizabeth Sehon poured.

VALLEY TRIP PLANNED

A trip to Death Valley is being planned by State science instructors. All students interested may make the trip. Set for the second week in April, cars would leave the campus on a Friday and return Sunday. Expenses will be about five dollars.

PORTERS STAGE BUFFET SUPPER

Following the Pan-Hellenic dance on Saturday night active and alumnae members of Delta Zeta Delta will be entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. John Porter at their home on Alameda Padre Serra.

On Monday evening, Ann Covelle entertained the members of both chapters of the sorority at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Snetsinger who is leaving to make her home in Los Angeles.

Those attending were Dr. Helen Gregory, patroness, Ester Porter, Jo Snetsinger, Janet Birnie, Helen Smith, Margaret Eastwood, Darlene Hapenney, Elisabeth Leonard, Elinor Stewart, Madeline Straw, Lillian Cooke, Florence Stuart, Nancy Davens, Betty Greenwell and Margaret Gandolfo.

Fraternity Selects Johnson New Prexy

Robert Johnston was elected president of Tau Omega last Monday night at the fraternity's regular meeting. He succeeds Dick Waterman. Clifton Morris stepped into Johnston's shoes as vice-president, and the officers of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer were filled by Sid Ellery, Glenn Turner and Ed Christensen, the last two being re-elected.

Other officers for the coming semester are John Ingram, social chairman; Charles Noble, sergeant-at-arms; Don Roland, historian; and William McKenzie, custodian of the great seal.

The meeting, which took place at the Tau Omega house at 1814 Olive avenue, was followed by an informal smoker, featuring talks by Dr. Charles Preuss, sponsor of the fraternity, and James Nicklin, Tau Omega alum and prominent local attorney.

Last Friday was Fred McMurray's first night as master of ceremonies on Hollywood Hotel. Dick Powell left because of a schedule at his studio which is rather heavy.

Statements by the POWERS THAT BE

The following physical education classes are open to men as well as to women in the spring semester:

Archery, deck (recreational) sports, beginning folk dancing, social dancing for beginners, horseback riding, elementary school activities.

The hours when these classes meet will be found in the Time schedule. Other or additional sections will be added if there is sufficient demand.

MRS. HODGINS.

All home economics students are requested to look at the bulletin board in the administration building for appointments with assigned advisors this week, concerning matters of registration for spring semester classes.

JEAN KRUEGER.

A special rate of 35 cents will be offered to State students for a matinee showing of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Granada theatre at 4:30 tomorrow. Tickets may be obtained in Dean William Ashworth's office, Deann Lois Bennink's or in the main office.

All students desiring to transfer and wishing transcripts should leave their name in the registrar's office and the name of the registrar of the college to which they are planning their transfer.

SPECIAL PRICES GRANTED

A special price of three dollars for a group of three concerts to be given at the Lobero theatre is being made for college students by Mr. Krand, a member of the Lobero group. To secure tickets or further information see Mrs. Barnett or Alfredo Chavez. Down payments will be accepted from those who cannot pay the full price immediately.

SORORITY GIVES AFTERNOON TEA

Approximately 35 girls attended the open house of Gamma Delta Chi sorority, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp on Grand avenue, and enjoyed tea served by Mrs. Mamie Miller, sponsor and Mrs. Clapp.

Among the members of the sorority who acted as hostesses were Jean Goss, president; Dorothy Watson, vice-president; Velma Jean Jones, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Clapp, representative; and Frances Warring, rush captain; Helen Rogers and Florence Longawa.

Miss Helen Sweet, faculty sponsor of the group, and Mrs. John Stewart also assisted the members in activities of the afternoon.

Social Club Elects Stoops as President

Pauline Stoops was elected president of Pu Ko How, campus social club, at a meeting held recently. Betty Card was chosen vice-president; Lillian Shanahan as recording secretary; Mary Ellen Bolton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Cort, treasurer; and Cecile Katz, publicity.

Plans were made to entertain new members with a Chinese laundry party. Pu Ko How will also give a breakfast in February, with Ethel Clendenen in charge of arrangements.

Members attending the meeting were Mary Tone, Mary Ellen Bolton, Shirley Cort, Violet Barnett, Estelle Stray, Marion Eastburn, Jeanne Ruff, Ethel Clendenen, Helen Rogers, Dorothy Hall, Lillian Shanahan, Betty Card, Marjorie George, Cecile Katz and the club sponsor, Mrs. K. W. Kiney.

DOOR IS CUT

Due to overcrowded conditions in the controller's office, a door has been cut between it and the student body office. This will alleviate the crowding of equipment into the one office and enable more work to be done, according to Fred Alfred, comptroller.

Women Attend Sorority Tea

National Social Chapter Honors Non-Orgs at Open House

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, entertained 80 members and guests at the sorority house, 1725 Grand avenue, at a pre-rush tea last Sunday afternoon, January 17, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The color scheme was carried out in cream and green. Actives assisting at the tea included Irene Baptiste, Virginia Rogers, Norma Bassi, Catherine Caldwell, Evelyn Braman, Helen Buckman, La Rue Steelsmith, Helen Patterson, Alice Goff, Helen Williams, Betty Westcott, Nellie Rathjen, Doris Delker and Thelma George.

Alumnae members present were Elizabeth Hartwell, Margaret Ellison, Lucille Bolton, Jo Bolton, Elaine Littlefield, Dorothy Poole and Margaret Laing.

Sponsors and patronesses present were Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Miss Elsie Pond and Mrs. Hal Davis.

Footballers Receive Awards for Season

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23 Receive Awards

Those men receiving awards in varsity football were Fredburg, Busby, Gilkerson, Young, Mulock, Trigueiro, Seeley, Pollock, Swanson, Morelli, Jack Smith, Johnson, Gardenhire and Monson, light sweaters; Yeager and Hale, heavy sweaters. Blankets for varsity were given to Hart, Hayman, Gardner, Oldershaw, Twaddell, Morelli and Swanson. The light sweater is given for first year award, heavy sweater for second year, and blanket for third year participation.

Those men winning freshmen numerals and sweaters were Coffey, Main, Farrar, Pollard, Valenzuela, Romer, Gray, Valos, Echenique, Lair, Davis, Merlo, Bill McArthur, Wilson, Rossi, Bailey, Jessup, Wood, Ewing, Spawn, Clark, Unterseher, Bine, Davis, Jack McArthur and Strong.



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that Chesterfields give them
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