

Omega Xi Alpha Edits Eagle

DR. GRANT EVANS PASSES AWAY IN SANTA BARBARA

Great sorrow was felt by the Student Body for the death of Dr. Grant Evans, one of Santa Barbara's most highly respected men and scholars. His death came as a direct result of the stroke that came upon him on Monday, carrying his life away on Saturday, November 30, in his home on Grand Avenue.

Dr. Evans had passed his seventieth year at the time of his death, nearly a century of life, over a half century of which was spent in service for mankind, both in the teaching of education and the teaching of the Bible. Years of his missionary work was spent among the Indians of Oklahoma, the nature of his work making him one of the most devout and energetic champions of the Red man's cause.

Dr. Evans has been an instructor on the campus for a number of years, coming to Santa Barbara as an educator and as a minister in the Montecito Presbyterian church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Evans and a daughter and a son, Arthur.

Dr. Evans was born in British West India of English parents. He came at an early age to America where he spent his entire life in his chosen profession. He earned his degree, LL.D., at the University of Oklahoma in philosophy and English. Dr. Evans has taught a variety of subjects, but those for which the majority of students on the campus will remember him are public speaking, philosophy, geography and a short course on "How to Think."

Dr. Evans was a prominent worker with the Montecito water supply company. He is noted for his work among the poor people of Montecito and Santa Barbara.

So, Santa Barbara mourns one who has spent a great part of his life for her town and her people.

ROCKWOOD TO BE SCENE OF FINAL HOLIDAY - DANCE

As one of the formal dances of the year, the Christmas dance is to be given at "Rockwood" this evening at nine o'clock. It is sponsored by the A. W. S.

As has always been customary, a Christmas tree is to be the feature of the evening. Each couple is asked to bring some little gift suitable for a child. The presents are later turned over to charity workers for distribution among needy children of the city. According to those in charge of the affair this idea has always proved very successful. It is known that formerly the planning committee also presented the faculty with gifts of toys.

"Rockwood" will be decorated to carry out the festive spirit of the Christmas holidays. Janssens' five piece orchestra will furnish the music.

All faculty members are invited as the guests of the A. W. S. The patrons and patronesses of the dance are to be President and Mrs. Clarence I. Phelps, Dean and Mrs. William Ellison, Dean Mildred Pyle, and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs.

Dorothy Merritt, social chairman of the A. W. S., states that although the affair is formal for women, men may attend in ordinary dark suits.

C. S. F. MEMBERS FRAT GUESTS

Members of the California Scholarship Federation were entertained last Tuesday evening by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at the home of Dean Mildred Pyle on east Valerio street.

The eighteen guests were welcomed by Mrs. Olive Johnston, president of the fraternity. She gave a short talk on the standards of C. S. F. members who had reached college, and the improvement or failure they had made.

President Phelps was the main speaker of the evening. He addressed the group on "Scholarship." He spoke of his different stages of belief in scholarship and what it meant to him today as a practical subject.

Following the talks, games were

THANKSGIVING VESPER SERVICE HELD ON CAMPUS

"The Spirit of Thanksgiving in Santa Barbara State College was the title of a talk given by Miss Pond at the Thanksgiving vesper service held in the music cottage last Tuesday, November 27.

Elizabeth Neblett was in charge of the service. The program included violin solos by Edith Smith, and piano selections by Dorothea Peterson. Elizabeth Neblett read several selections of poetry, including "Flickering Candles," "Botherhood," and Socrates' Prayer."

Clare Kibby had charge of the decoration. Candles, red berries, and poinsettias were used to create the Thanksgiving atmosphere.

It has always been customary to have three vesper services during the year; one at Thanksgiving, one at Christmas, and one at Easter. This year, a New Year's vesper is being held in place of the usual one at Christmas.

The A. W. S. who sponsors these vesper services, is also doing charity work at Christmas, a tradition among the women. A basket is given the charity workers for distribution to needy families.

There is a box at Mrs. Miller's window in the administration building for contributions this next week.

TEACHERS HURT IN WRECKED CAR DURING VACATION

Miss Florence Clark of the home economics department, and Miss Austine Camp of the art department were injured Sunday evening while motoring here from the south. They were returning from a Thanksgiving holiday visit in Pomona and Los Angeles.

Twenty miles east of Ventura, the car driven by Miss Clark skidded on the wet pavement and turned over. Miss Clark received several severe cuts, but was able to drive her car to the Big Sisters hospital in Ventura. Miss Camp received a hip injury.

The two instructors returned to Santa Barbara on Tuesday. Miss Clark is ill with influenza. Miss Camp is recovering.

FIRST PLAY OF YEAR GIVEN BY LOCAL PLAYERS

The College Players will make their first bow to the public next Thursday during the fourth hour, when they will appear in "The Grill," a short, one-act play.

The play is a mystery concerning four characters, Lawyer Trent, Mrs. Trent, the police commissioner, and the Trent's maid. These parts will be played by Gene Harris, Thelma Morgan, Richard Roman, and Alvetta Van Tyle.

Mr. Frank Fenton is coaching the production. David Watson has charge of the stage management.

Gene Harris, dramatic manager and president of the College Players, announced that their production will be in the nature of an advertisement for their organization, which is a new one on the campus.

Immediately after the performance the name of the three-act play, which they plan to produce in January will be announced.

Any student interested in dramatics is invited to attend the tryouts to be held the first week after vacation.

Besides this play, two other pro-

ANNUAL H.E. SALE IS HELD TODAY

The annual Home-economics department sale which comes only "once in a blue moon" is being held in the quad today, December 7. This sale is held to earn money for the national home economic honorary sorority, Kappa Omricon Phi, and to help support a women's college in Constantinople.

The women in the department have made everything that is offered for sale, and the variety of things displayed is representative of the work being done. Pies, cakes, candies, and cookies are among the cooked foods. Boudoir pillows, handkerchiefs, pot-holders, luncheon sets are offered as Christmas gifts.

LONG LIVE YO-YO

At last Yo-Yo has reached the summit of fascination. It has swept through the elementary schools, junior high, high school, and last week conquered the college students. There remained only one step more. Last Monday morning found that too laid low before this small but mighty power.

Two elderly, and usually dignified professors, overcome by the toy, proudly displayed to large groups of admiring students, their skill in the new art. Up and down, and occasionally forward they worked the Yo-Yo. They even posed for pictures snapped by the energetic Eddie Dundas, and then departed on their way, Yo-Yoing as they went.

21 MEMBERS OF OMEGA XI ALPHA IN ETA CHAPTER

Omega Xi Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, now has twenty-one members who belong to the Eta chapter on the college campus. There are now three active members of the fraternity at the college. Nine more are non-resident members. The remaining nine are at present pledges to the society, and will become regular members sometime in January.

The list of the members includes Active members:

Bernard Barnes, president of Eta chapter; Maree Cochran, secretary-treasurer; Dr. William Maxwell, member of board of directors of national organization.

Non-resident members:

John A. Smith, one of the originators of the fraternity, secretary treasurer of the national organization, ex-president of Eta chapter; Franklin Anderson, ex-president of Eta chapter, and assistant editor of the Eagle last year; Adele Miles, editor of La Cumbre last year; Josephine Black Floyd Kenny, Dan Britton, Winifred Pollard, Robert Smith, John Vince.

Pledges:

Joe McFarland, Marjorie Holmes, Doris Rodehaver, Emily Wood, David Watson, Lucille Powers, Clara Parrett, Dorothy Cronise, Frank L. Fenton.

ductions will be sponsored by the College Players during the spring semester. These are the Lenten play and the annual Spring Day.

Anyone who takes part in any of these three plays, or assists in their production becomes eligible to membership in the College Players, according to Gene Harris.

Have you noticed:

- Carmie Janssens' leather job?
- Frances Snow's aligator coat?
- Gibby Marin's haircut?
- The expressions of joy on the countenances of English students when Mr. Fenton failed to appear because he missed his trolley?
- Thayre Kessler's new cane?
- That this is the second issue of the Eagle put out by Omega Xi Alpha?
- Those conspicuous by their absence?
- The souvenir from Pasadena that Maree Cochran is carrying around?
- The souvenir from Pasadena that Maree Cochran is carrying around?
- The students who are beginning to study these days?

YO-YO APPROVED BY FACULTY MEN INCREASES CRAZE

"Fads may come and fads may go, Sing heigh for the little Yo-Yo!"

The fad is on, and the corridors have become a way of pitfalls for the unwary.

Even last week a few brave spirits played with the Yo-Yo publicly, but until Dr. Ellison brazenly produced one in an economics class, most students conservatively left theirs at home. Those days are gone. With the stamp of faculty approval thus put upon it, behold how boldly the Yo-Yo struts itself throughout the campus.

Nor is this fashion confined to the young and giddy. Even Gene Harris rashly admits, "There's a fascination about them, don't you know."

Miss Willets of the "Co-op" fully agrees with the statement and further advises everyone to "come early and avoid the rush."

Talking Pictures Are More Expensive Now

A \$5,000,000 talking picture program was started this week on the two new sound-proof stages at Universal studio, according to an announcement today by President Carl Laemmle.

Dialogue and sound scenes are being made with movietone for 22 films, of which the silent sequences are already completed.

Nine 100 per cent talkies will go into production shortly, as well as an elaborate program of short sound subjects.

Universal, Laemmle said, plans to concentrate the production staff on talking scenes alone for the next few weeks. Following this the studio will adhere to the regular schedule, which calls for about 75 per cent sound pictures and the rest silent. Silent versions will be made of all talking pictures, he said, for those theatres that have not installed sound equipment.

COLLEGES SHUN HUMOR MAGAZINE

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted recently to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all of the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type." — The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

COLLEGES RETAIN AMERICAN IDEALS

The advantages of the old-time college were of the kind that need no "selling talk." It succeeded best by keeping itself unspotted from the world. It was not a market place, but a refuge from one. In it an honor system was possible because standards of personal honor were higher than obtain in the outside world. Men who cheated were thrown out, and men who shirked were likewise thrown out. Those who remained developed those "impossible loyalties" of which a great English writer speaks, referring to his own alma mater, Oxford University. They developed the best traditions of the sporting spirit, which can take defeat without whining and bear victory without waxing insolent. There are no finer traditions.

But why should one speak of such colleges in the past tense? In spite of the pressure of a commercial age and the rivalry of the great state universities, they still thrive, still leaven the American spirit. They are the best things that leaven it. There is something wrong with a small college in which an honor system has been found unworkable. It is true that the mere size of a large university offers an obstacle to one; for honor spreads better through a compact community than through a large and loosely organized community. . . . A thoroughly successful college or university must be based on a common standard, and a high standard, of honor, of decency of conduct. One thief, two liars, and three loose-livers can disrupt a whole college community. It is a sound moral as well as economic law that bad money drives the good out of circulation.

I believe that the college, in spite of its faults, is our best American institution. It sends out, for the most part, men and women who have got rid of their prejudices yet retain their self-respect. What is the most difficult thing in our American life? To be moral, yet not to be narrow-minded. It is achieved chiefly by our college graduates. Is it strange that men should love a home which bequeaths them such a tradition? Is it strange that they like to revisit the old campus, uncommercialized, calm in the midst of American feverishness, its vision fixed on the things that do not pass away? The college detests fashions, reveres permanence. It cares nothing for the fact that a man has a million dollars, everything for the fact that he has some moral principles and is not incorrigibly stupid. It measures men and women by their preference for perfection — and their knowledge that they will always fall a little short of it. — Harry T. Baker, Goucher College, in "School and Society."

Popular Students Voted Into Contest

Williamette University, Salem, Ore., Nov. 27 P. I. P.—The popularity contest sponsored by the "Collegian" and participated in by the student body on Nov. 9, resulted in several close races and one or two close victories. Competition in the race for the man and women of the most service to the university was very close between the three nominees receiving the largest number of votes. In the matter of the best looking man and woman there was the greatest variety of choice. Forty nominees were advanced for the men's title and 38 for the women's. Although there were 25 candidates in the field for the best dressed man and 31 in the women's, there was a distinct majority in each field. The popularity contest also showed a close race with 25 masculine and 26 feminine aspirants.

Two men and six women were honored by having their names placed at least once in each of the four classes.

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WORLD OF 1975 PICTURES IDEAL OF CLEVERNESS

Professor Pitkin of the University of Washington expresses his opinion of America as it will be forty-five years from now in the "Collegiana" column of the University's paper:

"And, just for the pleasure of guessing about the future, we include Professor Pitkin's picture of America in 1975.

"Around the year 1975 America will come more nearly to the ideal aristocracy of talent which Plato dreamed than any previous civilization has.

"There will be none but research scientists, technicians, engineers, psychiatrists, physicians, vocational psychologists, and a few others in charge of affairs.

"The present type of politician who infests the halls of Congress will have been driven into the backwoods. The present super-salesman and the high-power executive will have gone the way of the gorilla and the ass. Creatures of the Age of Cunning, they will have nothing to do in 1975 except to act as vaudeville take-offs of the Good Old Days.

"Some quiet spinster with a world radio telephone at her elbow and an automatic statistical computer in her office will handle more big business in a morning hour than such gentlemen get thru in a week of golf and highballs at their country clubs."

Now shall we pray for longevity?

What will He like?



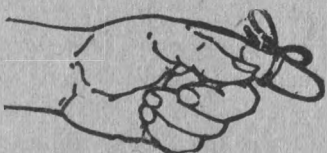
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Sports



WOMEN OF U. OF W. IN CAMPUS EXPOSE

Twenty-four women at the U. of W. expressed their opinion of a good time to a reporter in search of a feature story. It was in part:

"I'd go to the devil with some men." That bald statement made yesterday by a little bright eyed coed, expressed the opinion of 24 University women on the question, "Where do you go for a good time?" "Apartment parties" received the largest masculine vote when 16 men were interviewed.

All the coeds who were included in the survey explained that "it all depended on the man and that they would gladly go anywhere with some men."

Twenty "Pet"

Out of the 24 women, 20 "pet" and 14 smoke. That may have something to do with their preference. Twelve of the men "pet."

Most of the coeds admitted that they liked to be "silly," and that "sophisticated" formals were not the place to have a "good time."

Roadhouses Get Vote

Outside of the one requirement of having the "right sort of a man," the women's preference was divided over a large field. Roadhouses came in for the largest vote, with parties and unchaperoned private parties tied for second.

Informals, parties at the Butler, golfing, yacht parties, apartment parties, picnicking, Olympic hotel parties, and bridge, all were mentioned.

Men Favor Apartments

The men made no stipulation about the women, but gave apartment house parties a large majority. Unchaperoned house parties,

Students Of H. E. Are Entertained

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority, were entertained last Monday evening by their pledges at a bridge party given at the home of Elizabeth Johnson, 1815 Loma Street. Christmas gifts were presented. Prizes were awarded the bridge winners.

Those present were Elizabeth Johnson, Esther Truell, Mary Wheeler, Marion Davidson, Genevieve Schmitt, Blanche Henniger, Ardis B. Bordeaux, Frieda Jones, Katherine King, Ja Nette Sonnesyn, and Vera Globe.

ties, chaperoned house parties, riding horseback, banquets, formals, Olympic hotel parties, Hotel Butler parties, roadhouses and informals were also mentioned.

One youth explained that he enjoyed studying more than anything else.

Everybody's Doing It

"I go out just because it's being done," he explained very sincerely.

"I get more enjoyment out of the novelty of studying for two or three hours, than out of anything. The feeling that I have really accomplished something is the greatest possible source of gratification I can find." He doesn't "pet."

Men and women were picked at random from groups on the campus yesterday.

Madsen the Tailor
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POINTS ARE GIVEN TO 25 WOMEN

The women who have received points for hockey have been announced. These points are based on training, practice, scholarship, and ability.

Membership on the first team includes the following: health, sportsmanship, technical skill, training rules, attendance, and scholarship. These entitle an individual to 100 points; otherwise the number of points will be 50. If training rules are not kept the player may receive 25 squad points. According to the W. A. A. constitution, no woman may be a member of a team or receive points unless she is doing passing work in her subjects.

The following women received points: Mildred Chamberlin, Lena Dardi, Evelyn Dearborn, Margaret Jigerian, Winifred Jones, Ellen Kimberly, Arleen Klett, Edith Maxwell, Helen Webster, and Ethel Woody received 100 points.

Charlotte Cannon, Maggie Downs, Carmie Janssens, Helen Nauman, Gladys Oglesby, Elizabeth Peacock, Ida Reeder, Ruth Toll, and Rosamond Young received 50 points.

Molly Gray, Marlyn Jameson, Louise Lowry, Jean Nielson, Lucille Powers, and Margaret Webster received 25 points.

MR. FENTON SPEAKS

Mr. Frank Fenton, instructor in English, will speak this afternoon in the School of Arts theater, 914 Santa Barbara street, at three-thirty.

The lecture is sponsored by the drama board of the Community Arts. The subject is "Shaw, Digenes of Drama" as a prelude to the Community Arts play, "Androcles and the Lion," one of Shaw's plays, which will be given next week in the Lobero theater. There is no admission charge to the public. Tea will be served.

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REDLAND TEAM WINS FROM ROADRUNNERS

Santa Barbara State college suffered a severe beating at the hands of Redlands University November 24 in its first cross country race in the history of the college and the only one this year. The score was 15-40.

The first five places went to Redlands men. Chester Tubbs came sixth with Gates Foss and Stuart Thompson following close behind him. A number of other men were in the race from Redlands besides the varsity team for the experience of running and the remaining Roadrunners came in inter-mingled with them.

The race that was to have been run with the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday was called off.

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MARJORIE HOLMES.....Managing Editor

WITH the establishment of an honorary journalism fraternity on the campus at Santa Barbara State, there comes to the college another organization that will strive to keep in step with the progressive spirit that is manifest on the campus.

Filling a need that has been recognized by students for the past two years, Omega Xi Alpha has been welcomed by those whose interests lie in the calling of journalism. It will ally the followers of the quill and pen and give impetus to their recognition by the institution.

The national organization was started in the early part of last year largely through the efforts of two individuals, one of whom claims Santa Barbara as his Alma Mater. Robert Whiteside, editor of the U. of R. Campus at the University of Redlands, was prime institutor of the fraternity, and with the very capable and energetic cooperation of John A. Smith, known about the campus as Jack Smith and assistant editor of the Eagle last year, Omega Xi Alpha was established.

Its range covers seven colleges of California at present and promises to increase eventually to a geographically national status. Those within its membership at present are the University of Redlands, as Alpha chapter; California Institute of Technology as Beta; Southwestern University as Gamma; Whittier Junior College as Delta; Fresno State College as Epsilon; California Polytechnic as Zeta; and Santa Barbara State College as Eta.

With a selective membership as one of the goals, members were chosen for Eta chapter from students on the campus who have indicated an active interest in journalism, specifically in the publications, and who have maintained creditable scholarship.

As one of the Greek letter organizations, a devotee to campus traditions and a body satisfying a college need, Omega Xi Alpha is taking this issue of the Eagle to express its attitude towards its position in the institution.

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS HERE—

ONE of the most common remarks heard on this campus introduces the editorial taken from the Detroit Collegian. The article was written in a northern college paper, but its contents might well apply to the Santa Barbara State campus. The person who peevishly and disgruntledly wails the lack of things doing is the very one who does nothing and can do nothing because of his blindness and deafness to the things that are vital.

"Aw, hell," says the dapper but bored collegian as he flips the ashes from his cigarette. "I'm going to a regular school next year. Nothing ever happens here."

In a vacant room on the second floor a youth is pouring over a book. The book is pretty hard reading, he finds; it would be hard for anyone who had never heard or seen a word of English until a year ago. Far away, in a little village near Odessa, his brother is reading Ruskin.

It is four days before the big game. Yes it is a big game. Of course, it will not burn up the Associated Press wires and Grantland Rice will never hear of it. But, nevertheless, the men who are preparing for it can think only of victory. It is yelling that makes throats husky and there is only one kind of fighting spirit.

The son of the laborer adjusts the microscope. Never before has he seen an amoeba, much less heard of one. He decides that the night he and the fellows sneaked out to see the burlesque show was not quite the ultimate in human experience, and fortunes in copper and oil vanish—at least for the moment.

The collegian slicks back his hair with his hand; he adjusts his necktie and is set for a large evening at the Palais de Terpsichore. Nope, nothing ever happens here."

Nothing ever happened because he was not interested in things that made happenings. The youth learned English and returned to his people with his knowledge. The thoughts of a victory tore the game away from the other team for the home men. The laborer gained new thoughts and new inspirations from his glimpse of the lowly amoeba. And yet, according to the collegiate Beau Brummel, nothing ever happened.

NUMBER OF NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE STACKS

Practical television by Larner is one of the 1928 books that have been added to our library. It deals with the fundamental principles from which Television was developed, and carries on to recent developments in this branch of science. Although a scientific work, it can be read with understanding and interest by the general reader.

Other books of especial interest to men are: Sterling, Radio Manual-1928; Page, Modern Gasoline Automobile-1928; Favary, Motor Vehicle Engineering-1927; Hunt, Mechanical Drawing-1926; Colvin, Aircraft Handbook-1928; Marks, Airplane Engine-1922; Crook, Simplified Mechanical Drawing-1928; Holslag, Arc Welding Handbook-1924; Roe, English and American Tool Builders-1926; Pomilio, Airplane Design and Construction-1919; Norman, Principles of Machine Design-1925; Kunou, Easy to Make Toys-1928.

Home Economics

Lutes' Table Setting and Service is a valuable volume with the very newest ideas in table setting and table service. Chapter twelve is devoted to the answering of questions most often asked regarding the etiquette of entertaining, while interesting menus for holidays and other occasions fill over sixty pages of the attractive book.

Other additions to the Home Economics shelves are: Wooten, Health Education Procedure-1926; Campbell, Lazy Colon-1928; Broadhurst, How We Resist Disease-1923; Mother Goose Health Posters-1928; Griffith, Care of the Baby-1926; Winslow, Laws of Health-1925; Gillum, Program Suggestions for Home Economics Entertainments-1928.

English

Plays for Our American Holidays by Schaffler and Sanford will be popular at this time as it contains eight Christmas plays and three plays for each of the following holidays; Saint Valentine's Day, Saint Patrick's Day, Easter, and Hollowe'en.

The following have been added to the English division: Fulcher, Foundations of English Style-1927; Chase, The Art of Narration-1928; Park, English Applied in Technical Writing-1927; Nicolson, Art of Description-1928; French, A Chaucer Handbook-1927; Campbell, Great English Poets-1928; Mantle, Best Plays of 1927-1928; Dunsany, If-1922; Stevens, Types of English Drama-1923; Murdock, Selections from Cotton Mather-1926; Irving, History of New York-1926; Phillips, Types of Modern Dramatic Composition-1927.

Fiction

The new fiction and biography include: Boccaccio, The Decameron;

Sorority Entertains With Private Dance

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glover on Wyola Road will be the scene of a dance held by the Delta Zeta Delta sorority tomorrow evening. A novel idea, that of carrying the dance decorations and programs in a traffic court fashion, will be introduced.

The couples will dance to the music of Victor Janssens' orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glover, Mrs. Jane C. Miller, Mrs. Mary O. Steele, Mrs. Van Wagner, Mr. Byron Abraham, Mr. Frank Fenton.

SURPRISE PARTY

Members of Delta Phi Delta, national art sorority, gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Mary Crosswell last night. The affair was held at the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Doolittle and Elizabeth Foster. A dinner was served at seven o'clock. Afterwards each member presented Mrs. Crosswell with a gift as a token of their appreciation of the great interest she has taken in the organization.

DR. ELLISON HAS PRESS NOTICE

The annual publication of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, which has just come from the press, contains a historical article by Dr. William H. Ellison on "American Beginnings in the Pacific and Far East." The article is a revision and expansion of a paper read by him before the annual meeting last year in Berkeley.

C. S. F. MEMBERS

The members of the C. S. F. who attended the social meeting of Kappa Delta Pi were William Roulston, Louise Pestor, Marjorie Holmes, Margaret Jigergin, Anita Cochran, Helen M. Smith, Betty Proctor, Stewart Thompson, Victor Bly, Charles Van Winkle, Alice Izant, Winifred Jones, Alice Badger, Margaret Lewis, Helen Nauman, Bruce Tomilson, and Dorothea M. Peterson.

PERSONALS

Miss Churchill, head of the college cafeteria, and Vera Globe were entertained at a luncheon given by Mabel Whitney Errett, former student of the college, during Thanksgiving vacation. Evelyn Camps and Lola Collins, who received their degrees from the college last year in home economics, were also present at the luncheon.

Dr. William Maxwell is acting as referee in a high school debate to be held next Friday in Taft.

Poe, Short Stories; Brown, Wieland; Parriton, Connecticut Wits; Trudeau, An Autobiography; Lewisohn, Upstream.

Additions to the juvenile department are as follows: Thompson, Silver Pennies-1927; Thompson, Golden Trumpets-1927; Wells, How the Present Came from the Past, Books one and two-1926; Fox, Roller Bears-1928; McMurry, Pioneers of the Rocky Mountains, Pioneers of the Mississippi Valley, Pioneers on Land and Sea-1925; Holt, Story a Day Book-1928; Harper, Pleasant Pathways-1928; Harper, Winding Roads-1928.

Fraternities To Announce Events

Opening the last meeting of the calendar year at 8:30 Wednesday afternoon, in room 43, the inter-fraternity council decided that all fraternity social events on the campus will have to be regularly announced through and at the regular inter-fraternity council meetings.

Rushing plans were discussed, but no definite action was taken; the plans being laid over until the next regular meeting. Bill Roulston, inter-fraternity president, was in charge of the meeting, with Taylor McDougall, Albert Terry, Stewart Paulin, Lawrence Pollard, and Lewellyn Goodfield also in attendance.

The next session of the council will be on Tuesday, January 8, according to Taylor McDougall, secretary.

W. A. A. INITIATE SEVEN MEMBERS ON HOCKEY TEAM

Seven women were initiated in the W. A. A. last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the association.

After a box luncheon in the clubroom, the group went into the gymnasium where the initiation was held. The initiation was in the form of a contest. The initiates were divided into two groups the Elephants and the Donkeys. Each sport head had devised a test to try the skill of the candidates in her sport. These were given the two teams and the score in each event kept.

The seven women who are now members of the W. A. A. are Carmie Janssens, Winifred Jones, Mildred Chamberlin, Lina Rardi, Arleen Klett, Ellen Kimberly, freshmen; and Maggie Downs, sophomore.

The initiation was followed by a short business meeting at which Miss Weage and Miss Van Fossen, advisors of the W. A. A., presented a cup to be given each year at the spring banquet. This cup is to be called the W. A. A. Honor Cup, and is to be awarded on the following points:

Any upper division members of W. A. A. who has been on the campus at least three years may be eligible for consideration. The cup is to be awarded at the W. A. A. banquet each year, the winner's name to be engraved upon it, and the cup to be kept in the W. A. A. room.

Other merits of the applicants are health, scholarship, in which at least a 3 average must be maintained; participation in all W. A. A. activities; participation in campus activities; leadership.

Winner of the cup will be chosen by the women's physical education department.