

EL GAUCHO

- formerly Roadrunner -

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM;
ATTEND CASABA
CONTEST

LAST SEMESTER DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT,
ROCKWOOD

VOL. XIV.

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, January 23, 1935

No. 16

DEANS REVOKE PENALTY ON CUTS

Students Register Monday

College Registrar Tells Date for Enrollment

Classes on Tuesday

New Courses Given in Nursery Education

Monday, February 4 will be the first and only day of registration for the spring semester. Students are urged to make out their programs as soon as possible to avoid confusion, states Mrs. Jane Millar Abraham, registrar.

Students on probation will be notified as soon as possible after the fall grades have been recorded in the office, Mrs. Abraham announced. "You will know without being told whether you are on this list or not. Govern your spring program accordingly. It is very unwise to carry too heavy a program if your scholastic record is weak."

English A Test
Names will be posted on the bulletin board of all students required to take the English A examination. It will be held Saturday morning, February 2, in room 42. The test will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

A new feature will be inaugurated Monday afternoon by the Associated Women Students. A tea will be given in the Woman's club room from 2 until 4 o'clock for all registering students.

New Classes

Several classes entirely new to the curriculum will be offered, most of them in connection with the new nursery branch in the kindergarten-primary department. They are nursery - kindergarten - primary activities taught by Miss Edith Leonard; nursery education by Dr. Emily Lamb; behavior psychology by Dr. Lamb; rhythm for kindergartens and nurseries by Miss Dorothy Cotton, under the sponsorship of the E.E.P.; and family relations by Dr. Ralph Scanlan.

S. B. Observes Birthday Ball

In honor of the birthday of President Roosevelt, Santa Barbara will give its President's Ball, Wednesday evening, January 30, in the Flying "A" gymnasium. Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop and Dr. Edward Markthaler of Santa Barbara State have been appointed as members of the relief and rehabilitation committee for local paralysis sufferers.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be retained here for the benefit of the local cases. Thirty per cent will be sent to the national committee for use in the Warm Spring's Health resort project. Five thousand cities throughout the United States will take part in birthday celebrations.

Ticket Sales Campaign

Civic leaders of Santa Barbara are taking an active part in the ticket sales campaign. Tickets are on sale here in the president's office. No other community dances are scheduled for the night of the thirtieth, and everyone is invited to attend.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the orchestras of Frank Greenough and Roy Cormack.

"Creation of a perpetual fund would enable Santa Barbara to keep abreast of infantile paralysis research in other parts of the nation," said Dr. Markthaler, in urging student attendance.

Ellison Gives Class in Lincoln Library

Dr. William Ellison is introducing a non-lecture course next semester called "Civil War and Reconstruction," to be held in the Lincoln library.

"The course is limited to 20 students in the upper division who can be trusted to do the work," says Dr. Ellison.

The course is three units and will be supervised through conference and direction.

Assemblyman Writes Bill for College Name

The word "Teachers" may be erased forever from the name of Santa Barbara State Teachers' college, if the bill to that effect introduced in the legislature by Representative Minard of Fresno passes. This will legalize the current practice of referring to the college as simply Santa Barbara State. In the assembly this bill is known as A. B. 174, and in the senate it is Senate Bill 72.

Other state colleges in California that will also be affected by the measure are Fresno, San Francisco, San Diego, Chico, San Jose and Humboldt, at Arcata.

Eliminate Confusion
Much confusion will be eliminated, President Clarence Phelps says, because people desiring a liberal but not a teachers' education are hesitant about entering a college with "teachers" in the name. Those students would rather graduate from a state college rather than from one with the present name. The custom is a survival from the past when everyone who went to a small college expected to teach.

The bill, introduced in both the senate and the assembly is number 72 in the former and 174 in the latter. Alfred W. Robertson, assemblyman from Santa Barbara, was a member of the committee making the recommendation. He is chairman of the committee on teachers' colleges, and will be influential in making an attempt to put over the program for the development of the college on Leadbetter hill.

Drama Section Produces Play for Assembly

"Romance Is a Racket," if you don't believe it, see the play by John Kirkpatrick, to be given in the general assembly next Tuesday under the supervision of the play production class. Mrs. Hal Davis, who has been directing the work done by the students, says that it is an uproarious comedy, terribly funny, and urges that everyone should see it.

Parts will be taken by Miriam Procter as Miss Edith; Lorraine Koehly, Nell; Ida Pagliotti, Kitty; Rene Chandler, Angeline; Howard Gammill, Luigi; Bob Smith, Wallace; and Gene Campbell, Bill.

The regular Tuesday morning departmental meetings have been postponed until a later date, so that the cast may present the farce for the benefit of the student body.

School Offers Entire Course

Santa Barbara State college is the only school of higher learning on the entire Pacific Coast that offers an opportunity on its campus for students to receive training in every department connected with the publishing of a complete newspaper, according to information gathered from the recently published spring semester class schedule.

It is possible on this campus for students coming from the journalism classes, where they receive training in newswriting, feature writing and editorial work to furnish themselves in the field of journalism by delving into the mechanical processes connected with printing a newspaper.

In the printing courses offered in the school print shop all the mechanical operations connected with printing a paper are taught, from composing the reading matter to the actual job of running it off the press. Many of the other phases of work taken up in completing a paper are head setting, make-up, ad composition, stereotype, press make ready, proof reading, etc.

Aside from the newspaper work, the school print shop provides training for securing teaching credentials in printing and training for employment in the printing trade. All State college students are eligible for enrollment in these courses, regardless of their department or the major for which they are working.

BASKETBALL TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

The student body of Santa Barbara State is in a peculiar coma. For no very good reason, it has been sleeping the peculiar drowsy restless sleep of the bored for several weeks. Not overwork, nor insufficient excitement, nor too many inhibitions cause this condition. It seems to be purely a lack of interest, a lazy outlook that if amusement doesn't come to our doorstep, it's not worth going after.

There is spirit here. There must be. But in its present dormant condition, it is serving nobody, not even those who might make use of it for their own recreation and amusement.

Take for instance the situation at the basketball games. State has an above the average team, composed of men who put in many hours work in training and practice to keep in shape. We have good opponents. The games in the Na-

tional Army are fast and full of quirks and excitement. Yet only a handful of students turn out for these contests.

It takes an effort to get to the basketball games. Finding someone to go with, a way to get there, the necessary ten cents for some of the non-conference games, all present small hurdles which must be jumped. But the outcome is worth the effort.

If only half of us would make up our minds to go to the next game and take a friend, what a nice rooting section we would have. And with a peppy rooting section, a good team, fast (and bearded) opponents, the game itself can't help but be good.

It's up to us, the students.

Let's get behind the team and give them our support, for our own benefit as well as theirs.

W. A. A. Holds Annual Dinner to Give Awards

The annual formal Women's Athletic association banquet will be held at El Cortijo Friday the 25th, at 6:30. The theme of the evening will be Winter Sports. In keeping with this theme Miss Marlyn Jameson, alumni of State and past president of the W.A.A., will speak of the winter sports at Yosemite.

The guest of honor for the evening will be Miss Edith Churchill. Other guests among the faculty include Miss Lois Bennink, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Elsie Pond and Dr. Elizabeth Bishop.

Athletic Awards

Athletic awards that will be presented include: first awards to Muriel Brown, Olive DeMotte, Greta Fitzgerald, Birdina Walters and Dorothy Weber; second awards to Wyllis Anderson, Helen Grady and Marvyn Jones; the third and last award to Catherine Boyton, Lucille Gaudin, Clara Jensen, Grace Roscoe, Geraldine Slayton, Shirley Warner and Paul Wilson.

The committees working on this banquet are, theme, Ida Pagliotti, Evelyn Maitland and Miss Van Fossen; menu, Irene Samson, Muriel Brown and Lorraine Koehly; decoration, Clara Ross, Grace Roscoe and Olive DeMotte; place cards, Frances Warring, Dorothy Richie and Riva Walsh; tickets, Catherine Boyton, Doris Martin, Wyllis Anderson and Birdina Walters; publicity, Shirley Warner, Dorothy Taylor and Eleanor Rees; invitations, Clara Jensen, Lucille Gaudin and Geraldine Slayton.

Graduate Introduces Social Arts Courses

Miss Anita Watson Powers, a graduate from the home economics department at State college, who is teaching in Los Angeles, plans to introduce into the Los Angeles high schools a unit of family relationships, called social arts. This course will be required of all students and will cover etiquette, good usage, health and human relationships.

Trophy Cups Mute Symbols of Past Victories for State

The trophy case of the college, most successful social function of the season. The class of '30 in 1928 was the last one to be honored for having the most popular function. Way back in 1917 when the college was known as the State Normal school, the basketball team was the victor in the city basketball league and as a result received a cup now in the trophy case. There was a cup to be won each year by the class with the highest average during the year. The last date at which it was awarded was 1926 when it was won by the class of '27.

Interclass Tennis
Another cup by its inscription indicates that during each tennis season it was to be competed for by men taking interclass tennis. There is no date to indicate how old it is but the last person to win it was one "M. Abbot."

These cups are always on display to persons who may wish to see them in the student body office and welcome persons to again awake an interest in them so each year there will be various persons and classes giving added efforts to their activities so they may be honored by being inscribed as winners for their respective years.

How the Editor Spent the Night

Last Tuesday night the editor completed her journalistic duties about three o'clock and went wearily homeward. When she arrived at her doorstep, she discovered that she was, in truth, in dire circumstances.

She had no key.

The landlady was deaf.

The door bell wouldn't work.

And she couldn't yell to the sweet southern miss who lives upstairs because by so doing she would disturb the neighbors, who, she is sure, think college girls should be ladies and not editors.

It was a cold and wintry night.

After investigating the situation from all angles, she decided that the best thing to do was to crawl stealthily into the back porch, where she spent the remaining hours carefully suspended between the ice-box and the water heater.

She reports that she was ever so glad to see dawn and the landlady at 6:15 come to let her in, only, however, after she had persuaded aforementioned landlady that she wasn't the milkman.

Phelps Secures Fed. Approval

Approval for the SERA labor and for the financial setup of the two buildings which are to be erected, one on the State college campus and one on the athletic field, has been secured, according to President Clarence Phelps, and the purchase of materials has been ordered. The local SERA will furnish labor for the buildings and men will be put to work as soon as materials for construction arrive.

Editor Speaks to Newswriting Class

Mr. Harold Jacobs, managing editor of the Santa Barbara Daily Press, will speak to members of the newswriting class Wednesday afternoon in room I. E. 11 at seventh hour.

Famous Artist Speaks Before Art Students

"When we are young we don't have the sense to create great art and when we are old we don't have the ability," said Mr. William Newport master wood-carver from the Boyd Lumber company in Santa Barbara on Tuesday evening before the students in the art department. Mrs. Ednah R. Morse, founder of the institution and president emeritus, was so interested in the talk that she wrote thanking the faculty for saving her woodcarving tools and reviving interest in art.

The tools owned by Mrs. Morse have been preserved by the art department and are still used occasionally. Mr. Newton, the speaker at the art meeting, was trained in London in woodcarving but has lived in America during the last 14 years. He displayed 150 of his tools as well as woodcarvings of considerable merit done by himself and some of his friends. Mr. Newport has studios in both Pasadena and Hollywood.

He stressed the importance of continued training in the art and urged the students to continue with their attitude of learning in school and afterwards. Mr. Newport offered to assist the art department in forming a course in woodcarving.

Mr. Newport's talk was enthusiastically received by members of the art department. A series of resident artists will speak in the monthly meetings of the art department from now on.

ART DEPARTMENT HEAD ACTS ON NEW COMMITTEE

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell has been invited to represent this section in the arts and crafts committee of the Federation of Women's clubs in the state by Miss Lita Horlocker, chairman.

Miss Horlocker, who is also chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce arts and crafts committee, complimented the State College art department on its fine work and stated that the standard of the arts exhibit was raised by having the State college arts exhibits. Miss Horlocker urged that Mrs. Crowell send state art work again to the art festival to be held from May 10 to June 1 in Los Angeles.

"Last year at the festival held in Los Angeles Museum, where twice as much of the material was rejected as that accepted, all the exhibits sent from State colleges were accepted but three, and nearly all of the exhibits won first, second or third prizes," said Mrs. Crowell, reviewing the success of last year's exhibit.

Pledges Initiated in Colonial Room

Seven pledges were initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi at 5:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon in the Colonial room, followed by a formal dinner at El Mirasol hotel at 7:30.

Miss Nancy Folsom, home economics demonstrator for Santa Barbara county, spoke on "The Modern Outlook on Home Economics." Miss Folsom traced the changes in home economics that have occurred within the last few years and described other vocations related to home economics besides teaching.

Madeline Ambrose sang "Come to the Fair" by Martin and "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman, accompanied by Frances Jane Miller. Ruth Brubaker gave a farewell talk to the two graduating seniors, Mercedes Jewett and Jesse Le Baron.

Committee Decides Against Reduction of Honor Points

Lowered Grade Only Penalty for Excess Absences; Rule to Take Effect This Semester

Signifying a belief that actual work done should determine the number of honor points granted, the standards' committee abandoned the regulations on class attendance which were put on trial at the beginning of the semester, thus withdrawing its previous ruling that honor points be deducted for excessive absences.

Other reasons considered in making the change were that the lack of clerical help made it almost impossible to observe the rules in large classes; that lack of uniformity among the faculty members in carrying out the regulations caused unequal penalties; and that too many difficulties arose in recording and transferring grades and loss of honor points.

The standards committee is composed of Miss Lois Bennink, dean of women; Mr. William Ashworth, dean of men; and Dr. Charles Jacobs, dean of the upper division. Dr. Jacobs is chairman of the group.

Lowered Grade
If a student is absent an unreasonable number of times without excuse or if he fails to make up lost work to the satisfaction of the instructor, he will be penalized by a lowered grade. Because some students were given lower grades and still lost honor points for absences, and in this way getting a double penalty, it seemed wiser to manage the situation in this way.

As in the past, the students will be required to file explanations for absences in the deans' offices, and instructors may still get information on excused absences from the deans, who will be available for recommendation on individual cases.

In explaining the regulations, Dean Bennink said, "The cut-percentage that is allowed without penalty or explanation is for the average student in the average class. And in most cases it is the poorer student who cuts class and the better one who attends regularly, so the ultimate effect on grade standing should be the same."

"Since the names of not only American diplomats and Army and Navy officers were mentioned in the investigation but also government officials of other countries, friends of peace in the United States are hopeful that Congress will grant to the Nye commission sufficient funds to continue its work," said Dr. Frederick Ganzert in his speech before the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Sydney A. Anderson on January 9.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has appointed another committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, to study the means of taking the profit out of war. The president's recently contemplated neutrality policy is not for removed in its implication from the fortunes of the armament industry, according to the speaker.

"Suggested remedial measures vary from the plan of the American Legion of drafting human national resources in war time, to nationalization of the munitions industry as advocated by Senator Nye, or merely strict governmental control," continued Dr. Ganzert. "According to the president of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, the war department does not favor nationalization of the munitions industry."

"Col. Charles T. Harris, director of the war department and its representatives before the Nye committee, declared that manufacture by private industry could more efficiently serve the national defense than public manufacture. Nationalization would involve an initial expense of \$1,000,000,000, and annual upkeep would require \$80,000,000 more," declared the speaker. Other critics who plan an embargo on exports of munitions say that such a ban would force small powers to build munitions plants, thus multiplying the number throughout the world.

Dr. Ganzert reminded his hearers that after all, the routes of evil perhaps lie deeper in supernaturalism than the munitions makers who kindle the war spirit. "If people desire to end war, they should not stop with a Senate investigation. The multimillionaire proprietors of newspaper chains and business men have long been known to be far from pacific in their activities by using their great power to foment ill-will between America and the Japanese and between the French and other foreign peoples," concluded Dr. Ganzert.

Fine Arts Press
The 1934-35 edition of 104 pages is being printed by the Fine Arts Press of the Santa Ana junior college, which is considered one of the best college presses in the country. The volume is receiving high recommendation from academic and professional critics as having literary value as well as being of great benefit to the reputations of contributors.

Prizes are offered for the best poems of various types, the winning contributions being selected by an impartial board of adults. All poems should be submitted before March 1.

L. A. Times Writer Talks to News Class
Mr. Earle French Dorance, representative for the Los Angeles Times, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, which will be held in the college dining hall, Thursday evening January 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All students who are interested in hearing Mr. Dorance speak, although they are not members of the journalism group, are invited to attend.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Intercollegiate Football

Whether or not intercollegiate football is truly advantageous to the best interest of the players and the institution for which they play, is a fair question for debate. Dr. Edward Markthaler, who is in a position to express his opinion from both the standpoint of the doctor and the football player, advances some arguments in the paragraph following which will be of paramount interest to everyone interested in this vital question.

"Intercollegiate football rules since the days of the old flying wedge to the present day open game have failed to eliminate the physical hazards of football. Although fatalities have apparently decreased during each year, the decrease has not been enough to admit that the chance is worth while. In a game involving as much physical contact as football, fatalities and injuries must be expected. It is perhaps unfortunate that real leadership in sports rests in the hands of persons who seem far more concerned with strategy and technique and the urge to win than in eliminating the real hazards of the game. Spectacular deaths and serious injuries must continue before the people of the nation as a whole rise in protest. It is unnecessary to state that football conducted on a basis of deaths and injuries is unwarranted.

"Santa Barbara State college has fortunately had no deaths and no serious injuries, although many minor injuries have occurred. When one considers the situation as regards these things and the cost involved, it raises the question, 'Is intercollegiate football worth while? Or can we prepare our youth of today by other means of physical education?'"

Dr. Markthaler, a former football star of Wesleyan university, has promised to continue this discussion with subsequent articles which will be printed from time to time.

—D. Mac L.

Art—Music—Drama

By MARY TOMLINSON

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

Lithographs of Currier and Ives, early American artists, hang in the Faulkner gallery the remainder of this month, relating United States history in picture. The illustrations were drawn as a business enterprise begun by Mr. Currier in 1835; Mr. Ives later became his partner in business. The two men developed such a "nose for news" and such rapidity of production that a shipwreck occurring on Monday

Depression

It is becoming usual rather than exceptional for people who are well-trained in their trade or profession to be unemployed. An example of the scarcity of well-paying jobs for the trained worker occurred only the other day when a young woman who had graduated from business college with high honors was placed at a stenographic position for \$12 per week. The job was full-time and required the concentration, time and energy of an above-the-average worker. This case is typical of many others.

The results of situations such as these are obvious. Workers will become bitter and cynical if they are forced to work at such low wages for any length of time. How can this condition be tolerated and, more important, how can we keep aspiring young people from becoming radical when they must face these problems?

Young minds are active minds. If they do not have work to make use of their abilities, they will naturally turn to furthering radical theories, communistic principles, striking and boycott activities.

Then the older generation frowns and wonders why the rising generation is insisting upon a change.

—D.R.

would come out in a colored lithograph on Thursday. The news of gold discovered in California was not such an inducement to travel west, it is said, as the influence which Currier and Ives made with their pictorial accounts of the westward movement. Any well-furnished home of the day was equipped with a Currier and Ives lithograph.

As pieces of art the pictures are innocently simple. First they were done in oil, then drawn on stone, printed in black ink, colored by hand, and sold to a demanding public. Their simplicity disturbs more than it appeals. Looking for anything in illustrations of fox hunts, Congress meetings, shipwrecks, horses and buggies in the way of art is a difficult task; but to connect such stories as that of Mrs. O'Leary's cow to the picture, "Chicago in Flames" (No. 38) makes the exhibition highly entertaining. Mrs. O'Leary, it seems, had a cow which, not being accustomed to being milked in the middle of the night became disturbed and upset a candle which Mrs. O'Leary had brought out into the stable. The candle set fire to the hay, the hay caught fire to the barn, and the barn set fire to 13 acres of Chicago. Currier and Ives made money on that cow!

GANZERT TALKS ABOUT FAR EAST IN NEW COURSE

Dealing with contemporary economic, social and diplomatic problems, a course entitled International Relations in the Far East, will be introduced into the curriculum next semester by Dr. Frederick W. Ganzert. This course is intended to give the student a substantial background for appraising current issues in the Far East.

Each member of the class will study a different book. Pamphlets, periodicals and newspaper material will be used extensively in discussions on the Far East situation. The greater part of the course will be devoted to student discussions and reports.

Dr. Ganzert, who is teaching the course, has spent a year in the seminar of Professor Edward T. Williams, who was well-known for his authoritative work, "China Yesterday and Today," and also a shore history of China.

"Next to Latin America the Far East situation is my special interest," remarked Dr. Ganzert when describing his new course. The course, which is given for three units, will be offered during second period.

Many Men Enroll in CCC Camps' Courses

"Men in the C. C. C. camps are taking a great interest in the educational program which is being offered them," declared Jerry L. Bennett, educational adviser at the Los Prietos C. C. C. camp in the upper Santa Ynez Valley.

Out of fifty men entering the camp, practically all of them signed up for one or more of the classes being offered several evenings a week, according to Mr. Bennett.

RADIO NOTES

By KEITH LUPTON

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, the originators of sweet music are coming back to Southern California. They are to take the spot at the Cocoanut Grove, now occupied by Ted Fio-Rito, on February 14. At that time Fio-Rito will be making pictures, and when Lombardo leaves he will renew his playing. Guy Lombardo will be there four weeks.

WAVELENGTHS — Bob Crosby, brother of Bing Crosby, is singing with Dorsey Brother's orchestra at the present time. Mary Livingston, Jack Benny's radio stooge, is his wife in real life. KFVD in Los Angeles offer G. Allison Phelps every day except Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 2. Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra are on KFVB every evening at 8:30. Each Wednesday morning at 8:30 KFWE presents the Los Angeles Breakfast club. This program offers a diversified type of radio entertainment.

Case Shows People of Canterbury Tales

The Chaucer exhibit now on display in the library contains many small pieces of pottery made by disabled soldiers in England. These articles picture the different characters in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

A typical gold toasting fork, a type which is in use most of the inns and tea shops of England today, is also on display. Cards and sketches depicting scenes of Chaucer's birthplace and life, and a wooden figure of Thomas A. Becket, cardinal of Canterbury, complete the exhibit.

The pottery was loaned by Miss E. Louise Noyes.

MRS. H. HOOVER IS MEMBER OF COLLEGE BOARD

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of former President Hoover, is to become an active member of the board of trustees of Whittier college and to take a personal part in the future activities of that organization.

Members of the board formally presented the invitation to Mrs. Hoover at a tea given in her honor at the home of President and Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall of Whittier college on January 11.

Mrs. Hoover has long been an associate of Whittier college, having lived in Whittier during her early girlhood and having attended Whittier academy, the beginning of the college. Several years ago the ex-first lady of the land was made an honorary member of Whittier college.

Fred Osborne Leaves for Trip to Orient

Leaving Santa Barbara Friday, January 25, for San Francisco, Freddie Osborne and Tom Ross, State college freshmen, will complete their plans for their departure for the Orient. They intend to leave within a few days after their arrival at San Francisco for Japan on the Mariposa steamer line.

The boys will hold the position of cadets on board ship. Italy will be their first real stop, after which they will go to Japan.

Following the stay in the Orient, Freddie Osborne plans to go to British Guiana where he will go into partnership with a friend in the gold industry.

"I'm raring to go," states Freddie, "but it will be a long time before I see all my old friends again." The trip, according to the boys, is to last from two and a half to three years.

Freshmen Problems

By DOLLY AND DIZZY

Scoop! Scoop! Attention! Important! Dolly Hall did not write that article about herself in Fresh problems last week. Some enterprising reporter snuk it in.

A bit of colossal conceit around the campus came to our ears the other day. A cautious Fresh approached one of our own football men, and asked, "Why didn't one of the big colleges get Johnny Aram-bide to play football for them?" Ye olde hero of State replied, "Oh, for the same reason they didn't get me." We quote yah, mass o' muscle.

It was only a phonograph, but many of the students enjoyed dancing to its music behind the grandstand at the basketball game Saturday night.

Dorothy Horner fails to understand what happened to her cat, Philberta. It left home, was seen on Anacapa grounds, and then suddenly disappeared. Let us know if any of the boys are wearing overcoats with fur collars.

Norman Coy is in everybody's "dog house," and doesn't care—anyway, Norman had a birthday Saturday, so congratulations.

If anyone would like a recipe for embarrassment, try bragging to a friend just home from college about the high standard of behavior at State, and then proceed to get yourself ejected by force from La Hacienda and El Cortijo for "excessive noise and rowdiness."

Well, better to shush than to be shushed, or so the old Chinese One Lung proverb goes. A columnist's life is always in danger. After being threatened by several people, we heard Sandy Sanderson remark viciously, "One of these days, someone will carry a threat out!" We-all packs machine guns, fella, and from the depths of our artillery, we defy yuh, beef and brawn, we defy yuh!

Oddzemenz

By BARBARA SEWARD

With the corners of my mouth directed toward our collarbone (got it?), we reflect that not once during this semester has anyone written us any poetry? Perhaps, perhaps, we tell ourself wistfully, our eyebrows haven't the set they used to. But not to aspire anyone to at least a quatrain really is a minor tragedy in our life. Prose just hasn't the same effect.

But speaking of prose—and let's do—you fellows needn't read any further, for were it not for you I wouldn't be writing this—but girls, some Saturday afternoon when it's too ducky outside to paddle down to a movie, pull out that old hat box in the far corner of your closet, and read a few of the delicious letters collected over a period of years from various youths. Ah, youth! But HO, there! don't destroy that precious epistle, control that impulse to burn it in the fireplace—would you deny your grandchildren pleasure?

Ohecuag, ohecuag, ohecuag, rah, rah, rah! Nooooo, it isn't Ralph's fault. Where's your imagination? Oh, you aren't an English major? Well, I'm sure we're all rejoicing all over the place about that!

Some day, Jimmie darling, (the Irish one) you're going to be discovered thrown like an overcoat over an alley fence, with a Stewart plaid scarf wrapped around your face, and your feet tied up in a checked coat. You cuh-ute little demon you!

Dear Colonial Gumpertz: We thought your little story that was in last week's GAUCHO about the GODFATHER was just awfully clever, only we DO wish you wouldn't write stories without points (perms) to them, for it is so disconcerting to puzzle over a thing of that calibre, then in desperation ask a more knowing and superior individual for light on the tid-bit, only to be told that it is just a pointless story. It seems everyone

recognized pointless stories but me, and I go blindly on reading everything you write, and thinking your so wo-o-onderful. I guess I'm just unusual.

Ver, very sincerely yours, ANNADELE.

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Dr. Ganzert's Past Testifies for Versatility

Fredrick L. Ganzert, Ph.D., newspaper man, expert on foreign relations, world economics and South American affairs has had a varied and interesting background.

He is a native Californian, born in Amador county and educated at the University of California. His first known literary work was done in 1919 as one of the editors of "The 12th U. S. Infantry." In 1920 he worked as a reporter on the Washington Herald, where he became well known for his ability to secure interviews with important people. From Washington he went to San Francisco, where he worked on both the Chronicle and the Call-Bulletin.

Master's Degree
In 1922 he enrolled at the University of California and in 1926 received his A.B. A year later he secured his Master's degree.

In 1928 he left college to go to Seattle where he did historical research. After a year he left Seattle to teach at Fresno State. He stayed at Fresno until 1931, when he received a "travelling fellowship" from the University of California.

Upon receiving the "fellowship" he went to Brazil, where he studied its foreign problems, commerce and future. Upon this he wrote his "Doctor's Dissertation."

He returned from South America and taught at the University of Washington and finished his works on Brazil. In 1933 he was given his Doctor's degree and his works were recognized as an authority in the field.

Verily, our amiable Dr. Ganzert has been places and done things.

TORRID TOPICS or Bolts From a Nut

Hold yer hats kids, an old collyum has revived. The main reason being that too much dirt is going on around this campus without proper publicity. So if the skeleton from your closet is out cavorting around you'd better lock it up. S'fair warning.

"Donk" Hart was sporting bangs at a recent ball game. Miss Bang was awfully cute too.

Can't the women resist this De Rosa guy. He's got a wife and six kids.

Jack and Jill advanced up the inclined plane to procure a cylindrical container of H2O. Jack scumbled to gravity, toppling pantry over teakettle to, A, his starting point and Jill slipped foolishly, the dithering idiot.

"Rezyzy" Rezzonico won't write poetry anymore.

Peggy Pope has Fred Lambourne dizzy.

Margaret Beddome is playing the field.

Clemens is having Dupes trouble over Nielson. Watch the knives fly.

"Joe" Robinson and Jerry Walker are awfully silent these days.

Dolly Hall and Sandy do make good copy and time.

"Straight from Manila" Carter is having a sly intrigue.

Won't you come up and see my etchings.

How to play Blow Torch:
1. Mix together one fifth gin, one cake ("rough on rats") and small amount of paint remover.
2. Heat. 3. Drink while luke warm. 4. Ignite breath. You are now a Blow Torch—Some fun.

Egad, Falstaff, the wench is buxom.

recognized pointless stories but me, and I go blindly on reading everything you write, and thinking your so wo-o-onderful. I guess I'm just unusual.

Ver, very sincerely yours, ANNADELE.

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Dr. Ellison Goes in for Plumbing

Dr. William Ellison has always been noted for his ability to remedy a defect in any situation. Since various members of his economics class had remarked that they were simply freezing, Dr. Ellison casually remarked, "At one time I was the person in charge of the steam heat of all the railroads that came into a large city."

Viewing his amazed audience, Dr. Ellison continued, "If you will get me the authority, I will see that you get heat in the auditorium." By this time the class was vaguely wondering how Dr. Ellison was going to heat the auditorium but knowing that he is a man of his word, they supposed he had lately invented a new system of heating auditoriums.

Dr. Ellison paused to consider. "Of course I will need a little money," he added. It's just too bad some committee can't be formed, say the RMFDE, (raise money for Dr. Ellison) so this valuable improvement could be made.

Mrs. Abraham Heads Bridge Committee

Plans are progressing rapidly for the intra-mural bridge tournament to be held next semester, according to Fred Allred, controller. Mrs. Jane Millar Abraham and Don Watson have been tentatively selected as faculty sponsor and student adviser, respectively.

Discussion is now hinging upon whether the entrants will play as teams or for individual gains. It originally was planned to form teams of two, but this scheme may be changed.

The special committee for attending to the administration of the contest will be appointed sometime this week, and will assist in making final plans.

Association Meets to Discuss Sports

The Physical Education association of Santa Barbara will meet Thursday evening, January 24, in the gymnasium. The business meeting will be followed by a discussion of athletics, and problems of physical education. The feature of the evening will be the demonstration of indoor archery.

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Pi Sigma Chi Issues Second Publication

Striking a new note of advancement, the second edition of the Pi Sigma Chi review was issued under the editorship of Karl Houtz, an alumni member of the fraternity.

Pi Sigma Chi is the honorary industrial education fraternity started here on the campus several years ago.

The work is in magazine form, and contains news of work being done by teachers in all parts of California who are doing work in the field of industrial education.

It contains work considered to be helpful for the prospective teachers, and as such is a collection of work that may be used for later reference.

WHOOZIT

"Who is he?" ask all the freshman girls. He's a third year student, a letterman and native of Santa Barbara, if that will help you identify him. He's an outstanding athlete who takes part in basketball, baseball, football, and track. Football fans remember him as the star-tackle last season.

What! You still don't recognize him? Here's some added information. He graduated from Santa Barbara High school where he was a star athlete in basketball, baseball and track. He was born on May Day in 1913. At present he stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. He has dark eyes and hair. Member his poetry?

This clever young lady has given solo dances at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, Hollywood Bowl, Redlands Bowl and at Wilshire Ebel, in Hollywood.

Her personal appearance is striking. She is 17 years old, slim, blonde and gray-eyed. She graduated in June, 1934 from Nordhoff high school where she was active in athletics and senior dramatics. Lastly, and this should be a valuable clue, she had a part in "Royal Family."

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GAUCHO GAB

By BILL HOYT

Hats off to the varsity! Expected by all so-called sports prophets to be a pushover for the Poets, El Gaucho nearly upset the Whittier apple cart by playing a spectacular brand of stonewall defensive basketball. If they didn't rewrite the Whittier poem, they surely mused up the rhyme and rhythm of the Poet's poetry.

Running true to form, varsity football award sweaters arrived last Friday just one month late. This is a repetition of nearly three or four years; however, one thing is different this time. The sweaters still haven't the block "S" on them. Conservatively speaking the boys will get their sweaters some time within the next two weeks.

Few students realize that on our campus, in the role of a coach is one of the greatest milers in the history of track. Nick Carter's records still stand in many coast meets. In a recent interview, Boyd Comstock, internationally known L.A.A.C track coach said that of all the athletes that he had seen or coached, Carter was the most competitive he had ever known. Comstock will coach the Italian Olympic track team in 1936.

If you lads and lasses missed that Joe Brown All-Stars vs. Majors contest last Sunday you really missed a ball game. Such a conglomeration of ex-collegiate stars I never did see. And, oh boy, what a ball game! Tie in the middle of the late quarter. Don't miss the next one like that.

That one the frosh lost against the Whittier yearlings was a close one, and quite a thriller. Coach Harry Killian has a real ball club, but the team is subject to let downs too often. They flash and sparkle then next game are nigh on to dormant. Bekins, a city league team, handed them a beating and then J. V., a non-practicing, non-training team, takes the Bekins.

WHITE TRASH
Because their coach didn't give

GRANADA
Sunday Jan. 27
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday Jan. 31—Feb. 1-2

2 — MAJOR FEATURES — 2
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— and —
"Last Wilderness"

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Fists to Fly as Pugilists Open Bouts

Preliminaries for the school boxing championships of 1935 will start this afternoon at 3:30 in the college gym when 34 men enter the race in four weights.

With some of the best fistic talent that the school has seen in a number of years signed up and weighed in anything is liable to happen.

The bouts will consist of three rounds of one minute and a half duration, and the winner will be decided by the decision of two judges unless there is a knockout. "Spud" Harder, head football coach and Henry Ewald of the Santa Barbara Daily News will act as judges while Harold Hart, boxing instructor will take over the duties as referee.

These fights are preliminary to the Irish picnic which will be held in the Armory gym on February 1, and will be run off during the next three days.

The bouts scheduled for this afternoon are:

Heavyweight—Sanderson vs. Bartholomew; Simeral vs. Ewing; Hart vs. Campbell; Hayman vs. Schultz.
Lightweight—Joseph vs. Zeigler; Yeager vs. Hooper; Trotter vs. Oldershaw; Robinson vs. Mullock; Swanson vs. Coy, E.

Middleweights—Monson vs. Kahn; Hathaway vs. Darby; Joham vs. O'Reilly; Mahoney vs. Hoffer; Stockstill vs. Coy, N.

Welterweights—Van Winkle vs. Lindquist; Bowen vs. Neiber; Morrell vs. Langlo; Clemens vs. Prindle.

Dempsey - Tunney Pictures Shown

Special moving pictures were shown to the men of the physical education classes Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

The pictures shown were on the Gene Tunney versus Jack Dempsey heavyweight championship bout.

them anything more than poached egg on toast, five Whittier basketekers sojourned in the Campus Coffee Cup and guzzled ten hamburgers. This was about an hour before the game. I wonder! The junior varsity have won their last three games. The varsity had better get to work. The "Civil War" is drawing closer.

Varsity Track Schedule

- Feb. 23—Conference Relays. San Diego.
- March 2—Loyola (tentative). Here.
- March 9—Redlands. Here.
- March 16—Cal-Tech-Oxy. Pasadena.
- March 23—Pomona (tentative). Claremont.
- March 30—La Verne and Whittier. Here.
- April 6—Chapman (tentative). Here.
- April 13—All-Conference. Occidental.
- April 20—Open.
- April 27—Santa Barbara Open. Here.

SPORTS

Bill Hoyt, Editor.

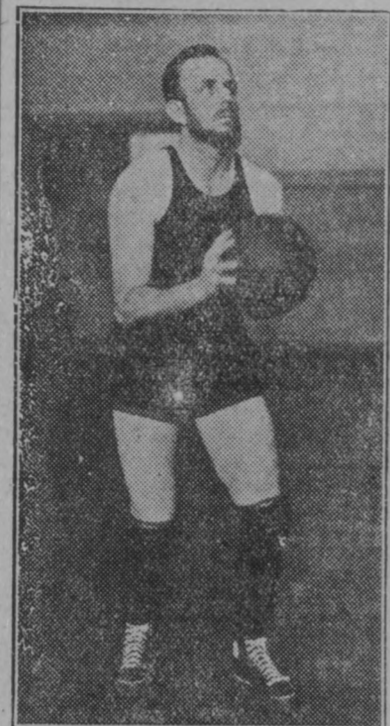
Wednesday, January 23, 1935

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Bewiskered Gents Play Gaucho Tonight

CHAS. FINLEY

"Chuck" received his training at the Maryville State college. His beard swishes through the air at about six foot off the ground and wears number eight when in basketball togs. He was captain of the Denver Piggly Wiggly's two years ago; and last season was a regular of the United A. C. in San Francisco.



House of David Favorite over State Quintet

In the opener of a stiff weekend of contests, the Santa Barbara State Gauchos play host to the internationally famous House of David quintet in a game to be played tonight at the Armory gym.

The bewiskered gentlemen boast a strong team and can always be counted on to give an entertaining performance. They have practically the same team as last year with the exception that this season they are all traveling under different names. Buchanan, the guard that annoyed Santa Barbarans with his uncanny perfection of whirled passes, and his unerring accuracy of long underhanded shots from behind the center line, this year is to be known as Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson alias Buchanan, graduated from Oklahoma City university.

The other players, all six feet and over, are, Finley, Maryville State Teachers' college; Deaton, Colorado State Teachers' college; Iba, Maryville State Teachers' college and Hickman, Colorado State Teachers' college.

The center, Curtis, has no college record, but stands six feet five inches tall and is an important cog in their scoring machinery.

The Gauchos, a stronger team than that of last year, will give the invaders a run for their money this year. This statement is backed by the results of the Whittier-Gaucho game last week end. The Staters' displayed a keen defense with plenty of scoring power for so small a team.

So many of Coach Davis' men looked good last Saturday night that the starters for tonight's game will be hard to pick.

Skeeter Voorhees showed up very well in the early part of the Whittier game at the center position, but he will be hard pressed by Leonard Dorn who surprised the bleacherites last week by his air tight defensive work. Dunham, Hoffer and Lebeck all loom as possible starters at the forward positions. Dunham has been troubled with a bad ankle, but if no further injury occurs he will be in good shape tonight. Hoffer, with three years of experience behind him, and having shown the old legs to have a few more jumps in them will be a strong favorite for a starting berth. Lebeck will also be in the running for a forward position. Jimmy showed a burst of speed last Saturday that should place him near the top of the list.

Golf and Tennis Men to Report

All men interested in intramural tennis or golf are requested to notify Charley Hoffer or Bun O'Reilly at the beginning of next semester.

Every man in school is eligible for these events.
Entrants for the bridge championship which is to be held in the men's club room, should also be in to either of the previously mentioned leaders some time within the next week.

DEAN CURTIS

This super elongated bearded giant stands 6 feet 5 inches, plays center, wears number seven on his jersey and answers to the name of Dean; Dean Curtis, in fulllength. In collegiate days he attended and played the hoop tossing game for Simmons university.



GAUCHO BABES LOSE BATTLE BY ONE DIGIT

Playing a fast, thrilling brand of basketball, Coach Harry Killian's freshman basketball team was nosed out by a one point margin, 31 to 32, by the Whittier babes in a preliminary tilt Saturday night in the armory gym.

The contest was interesting from beginning to end with never more than one or two baskets separating the scores of the two teams. The Gaucho babes had more shots at the bucket than did the southerners, but a touch of stage fright during the first half and an inability to hit the bucket enabled the Whittier five to come through for a win.

Ian Crow and Jacobs of Whittier tied for high scoring honors, each accounting for 14 points. They were closely followed by Howard Yeager and Wilson of Whittier who scored 12 points.

Whittier Frash—	FG	FT	Pts.
Sinatud, f	2	0	4
Wilson, f	6	0	12
Jacobs, f	6	2	14
Christopher, c	0	1	1
Winn, g	0	0	0
Fukishima, g	0	1	1
Keashy, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

S. B. Frash—	FG	FT	Pts.
Crow, f	5	4	14
Yeager, f	6	0	12
Hart, c	0	0	0
Erhardt, c	0	1	1
Rumbaugh, g	0	1	1
Lindquist, g	0	3	3
Campbell, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Varsity Journeys South

After a rest of one day from the House of David contest tonight, the Gaucho basketekers journey to Los Angeles for two nights of play. Friday night the hill-toppers meet the Chapman crew on the southerner's court while Saturday night they play Occidental at Eagle Rock.

Campus Coffee Cup Capers

Spring must be here at last, for we have noticed that: Babe Cornwall has turned her undivided attention from Roy Strang to Harold Hart, our modest instructor in the manly art of self defense.

Jean Dooley, we have noticed, has neatly but firmly wrapped Syd Smith around her little finger. Syd apparently does not object, however.

What, may we ask, has happened to the flower of romance which took seed between Howard Yeager and Mary Alice Halferty?

We have learned that the far away look so unmistakable in Frank Gilmore's eyes was caused by the gift of a vast quantity of air from the fair Sammy Davis. (They do speak, however).

Sixty bike riders peddled their way from Universal City to Santa Barbara Sunday to partake of the tasty victuals listed on the menu of the C.C.C.

Why don't you try our honey waffles?

Nick Carter Issues Call for Track

The opening gun of the 1935 track season will be fired tonight when Coach Nick Carter issues the call for all cinder aspirants to report to Phelps field at 3:30 p.m. A large turnout is expected due to the number of participants in the cross-country contests this year.

With a tough schedule lined up for both varsity and frosh teams, Coach Nick Carter is building toward what should turn out to be the most successful track and field seasons in the history of the school. Both varsity and frosh material is well above average for Santa Barbara State. The former should stack up against their conference opponents this year even better than last, when they finally shook off their old cellar environment, and climbed a few notches in conference standings.

Some of those frosh Coach Carter is carefully nursing along have the makings of stars any school would be proud of.

School records in each event are being looked up, and Coach Carter will aim his boys at these marks until they are all broken. A number of fellows are showing such promise that some of the school marks may fall as early as the interclass meet, which will be held on February 23.

If enough boys prove they are worthy of the trip, and finances can be arranged, both a varsity and a frosh team will be entered in the Fresno Relays, which will take place after State's regular schedule has been completed.

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FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Sorority Plans Annual Concert at Beach Hotel

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will present their musical recital Sunday evening, January 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the Biltmore Hotel lounge.

Last year, the idea of a musical was conceived by the sponsor, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and members, and has been established as a tradition of the organization.

Elbert Cochran has been selected as the guest soloist. Chorus numbers are under the direction of Mrs. Barnett, and will be accompanied by Anita Cochran. Piano solos and two-piano numbers will be a feature of the program.

Invitations have been sent to faculty, women students and towns-people.

Those included in the chorus are Betty Roulston, Grace Shorkley, Faith Holm, Thelma Fent, Dorothea Kent, Isabel Ferguson, Sue Knox, Marilyn Jameson, first sopranos; Margaret Lloyd, Audrey Moore, Betty Furby, Flora Bliss, Barbara Seward, Marjorie Caldwell, Betty Roome, second sopranos; Louise Lowry, Barbara Clark, Lois Jo McPheeters, Marjorie Williams, Mercedes Berger, Margaret Webster, and Fay Mungar, altos.

VISITS S. B. S. C.

Grace Daniels Thomson, art, 1933, was a visitor on the campus January 2, 1935. Her new address is Edmondale apartments, 1134 East Lexington avenue, Glendale, California.

FOX RINGLTON THE PLACE TO GO

WED.-THURS.-FRI

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A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL SIR GUY STANDING KATHLEEN BURKE

Important Announcements

Mid-semester examinations will be held at Santa Barbara State college beginning Monday, January 28, and lasting until Friday, February 1.

Notice of time and place at which the examinations will be held have been posted on all bulletin boards.

All books and magazines must be returned to the library before January 30. In addition, all fines must be paid for overdue or lost books, on or before that date. A list of names will be posted of all students owing money to the library.

"No grades or records of any sort will be given out until all student records are cleared," states Miss Katharine Ball, librarian.

Members of Los Espuelas, sophomore honor society, are sponsoring a drive for magazines, books, sheet music and records for the C.C.C. Camps in the Santa Barbara territory. All students are asked to do their part in making the drive a success.

Faculty Honors Miss Edith Churchill

In honor of Miss Edith Churchill's departure from the State college, the faculty is giving a farewell dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Ebbets hall.

A program for the occasion has been arranged by Mrs. Hal Davis. Mr. William Peters, mathematics instructor, will make several exhibitions of magic, while a short skit will be presented by Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Mrs. Hal Davis. Mr. Harrington Wells, science teacher, will play several selections on the piano, according to the chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department, is in charge of place-cards and table decorations, while Miss Florence Clark of the home economics department has charge of the dinner.

Social Committee Arranges Snappy Contest for Last Dance of Semester at Rockwood

As a special feature of the dance to be held Friday night, January 25, a guessing contest has been arranged. After the fashion of the Roosevelt administration's NRA's FERa's, the Santa Barbara social committee has thought it appropriate to name this dance the "FBS."

The first student presenting the correct words for the three letters, F. B. S., after which the dance has been named, will win a five pound box of chocolates. The contest will begin this morning, Wednesday, January 23, and will close at the end of the first dance Friday night.

Breakfast

Honoring the February graduates the senior breakfast will be held at 7 o'clock on Friday morning in Ebbets hall. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham will speak on "The Technique of Applying for a Job."

There will be a file placed in Dean Bennink's office where students may submit their guesses.

The informal dance is to be held at Rockwood, Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. Phyllis English and her orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. "Spud" Harder, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, and Miss Helen Sweet are going to act as sponsors for the dance.

Dorothy Weber has urged that all students wishing to bring outside guests please sign up in Dean Bennink's office by four o'clock Friday afternoon.

Educational Group Breakfasts at Cafe

Eta chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, held a breakfast meeting at the Plantation, last Sunday, in honor of Foundation Day, January 5, 1923. Faith Holm, president, presided at the meeting and Miss Edith M. Leonard, as sponsor, gave an informal talk.

During the last few semi-monthly meetings of the fraternity, the members have been working on the plans for the National convention, which is to be held here June 19, 20, 21. It is expected that Santa Barbara Delta Phi Epsilons will act as hosts. At least one hundred guests are expected.

Alpha Thets Discuss Rushes

Alpha Theta Chi sorority met at the home of Faith Harder for their regular meeting Monday night.

After discussion, a temporary rush list was submitted and voted on by the girls. After the meeting Gemmie Jones and Jerrie Walker entertained the girls with a special number the girls worked up themselves. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Ruth Carter, Jennie Jones, Mary Bell, Peggy Koopp, Catherine Westaway, Madge Bunch, Dorothy Weber, Mary Erickson, Ellen Voss, Catherine Hacking, Jerrie Walker and Faith Harder.

Graduate Visits at Home of Teachers

Miss Mildred Eby, a graduate of Santa Barbara State college, was a house guest of Miss Hazel Severy and Miss Alice Bradley during the week-end. While visiting here, Miss Eby conferred with Miss Severy concerning plans for a general science course which is to be installed uniformly in all Los Angeles schools.

At present Miss Eby is teaching science in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clara Griffith Tells Class of Work

Mrs. Clara Griffith, medical social service worker for the County Medical society, spoke to members of the Parent Education class Tuesday afternoon in room 43 on social and mental hygiene.

Mrs. Griffith is a trained nurse and social worker.

TRAUTZ VISITS

Oscar Trautz, elementary education, 1934, also visited the campus January 2. He is most enthusiastic over his position at Atascadero.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Pu Ko Hows Hunt at Party

Pu Ko How social club held a scavenger hunt Friday evening. The group gathered at the home of Wilma Kiesner and later refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kiney, sponsors of the club.

Those who attended were Mildred Davis, Esther Goss, Margerie Mansfield, Regina Soper, Bertha Richard, Irene Elliott, Violet Barnett, Wilma Kiesner, Margaret Laing, Elmer Lee, Larry Connell, Ben Sprowl, Hadley Johnson, Tiny MacCollough, Jim Moss, Larry Bowlus, Jack Maloney, Wayne Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kiney.

I OBSERVED:

David Westcott sleeping in French class on Tuesday morning.

Jack Knight soloing at the game on Saturday night. How come!

Bob Way mourning the pair of shoes he lost on a sailing expedition at Gaviota.

That Sam Clark is unsuccessfully trying to improve his hands by removing a wart. Try reading Mark Twain, Sam.

Don Watson thumping his way to Pasadena last Friday afternoon.

That Beth Briggs returned to Santa Barbara from Boston last Sunday. We are glad, Bethy.

Lois Jo McPheeters proudly displaying her new fraternity pin. And what of Andy?

Howard Craven strutting his stuff for the new blonde girl friend.

Buppy Moore and Sidney De Rosa escorting two charming nurses from the Cottage hospital at the game.

That hamburger supremes are not yet house broken.

Phi Omicron Iota Elects New Officers

At the departmental meeting Tuesday morning, officers of the home economics club, Phi Omicron Iota, were elected for the next semester.

Officers are Ruth Brubaker, president; Lois Jo McPheeters, vice-president; Dorothy Clark, secretary; Mildred Cummings, treasurer; Genevieve Jones, publicity; and Katherine Caldwell, historian.

T. O. Nominates Candidates for Next Semester

Nominations of officers for the coming semester was held last Monday night by members of Tau Omega fraternity. The meeting was held at the fraternity house on Santa Barbara street.

Financial matters were also discussed and all members were urged to cooperate with the yearbook editor in the matter of having their pictures taken. The problem of whether the organization should become a national fraternity is to be held over until next meeting, at which time the matter will be voted upon.

Men who were nominated were president, James Coultas, and Don Fisher; vice-president, Denning McArthur, Jack Maloney and Thomas Merrill; secretary, Gilbert Homfeld and Dick Lund; treasurer, Larry Goodell; publicity manager, Robert Moore; social chairman, Jack Maloney and Don Fisher; Robert Moore was also appointed to act as pledge captain for next year's pledges.

Announces Engagement

The engagement of Ruth rton, StUate college senior and a major of the elementary education department, to William Edwards, an employe of the Security First National bank, was announced last week.

The date for the wedding has not as yet been announced.

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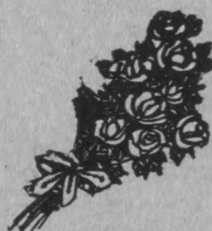
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Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

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