

THE SEASON HAS ENDED student manager E. B. Hoefler ducking from the Buffalo (N. Y.) Teachers' College swimming team

# CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS



# AZTEC



College activities seemed to have reached a high over the week end. The Delta Pi Beta dance was a great success. Saturday night as could be proven by the crowds that attended and the fun had by everyone. Chuck Taylor did well in directing the dancers in singing "Wahoo" — the couples Willene Whitecomb and Elmer Schick with Greta Grant and Larry Lydiek respectively, won a rabbit for the prize waltz—Harvey Urban and orchestra played splendidly at Campus Capers—very smooth music—The Press Club skating party, one might say, went over with a bang. Everyone came stag, sober or otherwise and you missed something if you didn't go—there's something uncanny about watching fellow classmates skate—George Dorsey gets the funniest expression on his face.

It wasn't a matter of her honor at stake, confirms Eleanor Smith, but a mere accident that she landed her elbow on the nose of a Chilean officer and broke it.

The Ghost overheard Lee Nelson confiding to a blond companion that she knocked herself out one night recently when she stumbled over a pair of shoes as she was, no doubt, sneaking in the house at a late hour—Probably she unknowingly fell asleep afterward—she remarked that she didn't open her eyes until the sun had apparently gotten up and washed its face.

The other day in journalism class Mrs. Flossie Dirkhaat was giving examples of causes for arrest. The example was—if two drunk men were fighting on the corner of El Cajon and University—at this point of the story, someone couldn't help but remark that the fighters would have to be very much under the weather to be quarreling on that specific corner.

Levi has its disadvantages, according to Betty Wilson who must abide herself with going horseback riding every Sunday afternoon with her current heart beat because he has given up night life for 40 days.

Pieces of eight—have Jean Nelson play parts of the music she composed—It's really good... Traffic Officer Carney refuses to report to this column anything he sees going on in the parking lot.

## Mrs. C. Robinson Will Be Honored At Guild Dinner

Dr. Lewis Lesley Scheduled To Give Address At Meeting

The Art Guild will honor Mrs. Charlotte Robinson with a semi-formal dinner March 31, at Vincent's dining room. The affair is open to members of the Guild only. Dr. Lewis Lesley will speak.

The club held its last regular meeting at the home of Neva Struve at Pacific Beach. Miss Grace Reedy of Hoover high school told the members of her recent trip to Bah and showed a number of curios.

worse luck... If you want some exclusive news, ask Ruth Stevens about her last blind date, but then, maybe she won't talk... St. Patrick's day will always hold a special meaning for Betty Boynton who was presented with a new car on this day and a green one at that... Could it have been the voice of the student body embedded in the snake that lodged itself in the gasoline buggy of ye Aztec editor, Mr. Alexander?... the romance that was flourishing so nicely between Ruth Sontag and Bill Noon seems to be absolutely off—and it seems a shame... Former Staters down from Stanford for spring vacation are, Jane Tanner, Dorothy Boring and Chuck Holliday... Take an extra look at John Barron's cartoon, usually on the literary page, the true-to-life expressions on the faces are extraordinary... Seemingly rather a pop artist, Constance Bowman and Bernice Holsinger started a race last July to see who could knit a sweater the quickest—Constance has to date finished two sweaters and a suit while Bernice has a sleeve to go on her one sweater.

## Faculty Women Honored By Theta Chi Sorority

Theta Chi sorority will hold its annual faculty tea Sunday at the home of Miss Marion Lippitt, 481 Hortensia drive.

A centerpiece of colorful spring flowers will adorn the tea table. Miss Janet Horn and pledges will receive.

## Shen Yo—Frat Meet

Shen Yo and Kappa Phi Sigma had a joint meeting Monday at Scripps cottage where they met at their business meetings.

Entertainment was given by the pledges of each organization. The pledges of Shen Yo modelled the latest costumes of the early fifties. Included in the entertainment of the Kappa Phi Sigma pledges were some tricks by an amateur magician, a few cartoons sketched in charcoal, vaudeville acts, and the singing of popular songs. Refreshments and dancing followed the entertainment.

Shen Yo pledges present were Phyllis Ames, Betty Crawford, Monica Flannigan, Marion Freshour, Sinclair Gannon, Anita Gessler, Mary Kearns, Margaret Reddings and Jay Riddle.

Kappa Phi Sigma pledges present were Jack Anderson, Max Glass, Joe Frame, Ed Smyth, Alex Goldie, Jim Borders, Bill Salvin, Ralph Vernechia, Ben Salvin, Ohan Kerrin, Harry Atwood, Bert Nichols, Harvey Urban and Harold Graham.

## Tennis Luncheon Given

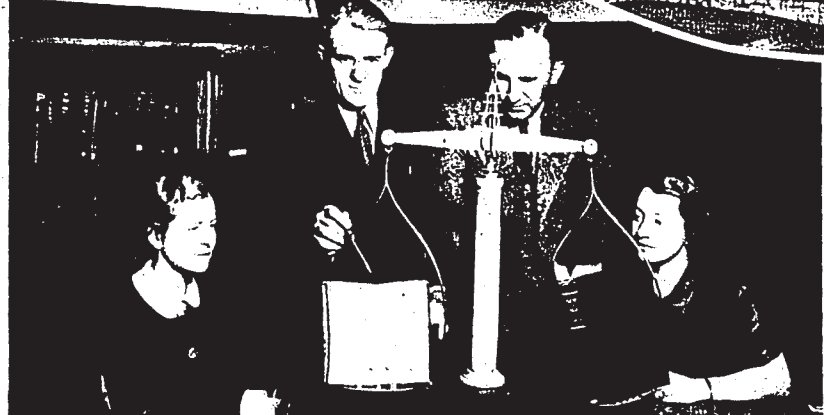
Five members of Sigma Pi Theta went to the home of Mary Lou Sheldon to a luncheon following a tennis game at the San Diego Yacht club, Saturday.

Martha Mayes, Ruthann Lyons, Marjorie Stose, Betty Wilson, and Mary Lou Sheldon were present.

Active members of Sigma Phi Theta, are planning to attend the



CHARLOTTE SIEHLER has been chosen as one of the eight outstanding beauties at Duke University.



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE students and faculty members examine their recently acquired copy of A Mechanical Account of Poisons published in 1708. Typical quotation from it: "To give an exact and particular Account of the Nature of Poisons, is no easy Matter; but to Discourse more intelligibly of them than Authors have hitherto done, not very Difficult."

## President Demands Freedom for Education

QUALITIES OF A TRUE EDUCATION were outlined by President Roosevelt following his receipt of a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Temple University. "Said the President: "First among these attributed is a sense of fair-play among men... The second great attribute of education is... a sense of equality among men when they are dealing with the things of the mind... Finally, a true education depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth. No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."



Temple's Pres. Beury opens the convocation.



"Education depends upon freedom."



Temple's library dedicated at President's convocation

## THE Spotlighter



Mrs. Ogden Reid, Columbia's Pres. Butler Honor Dean Gildersleeve (right) at Celebration

## Barnard's Chief

OF HER cairn terrier, Dean Virginia Crocker Gildersleeve of Barnard College once said: "There is nothing better to prevent a lady from becoming maidenly than a lot of puppies around the house." The utterance comes from a woman who has just completed twenty-five years as head of Barnard. A quarter of a century ago the opinion might have suggested levity. Today it is typical of a dean who has transformed a seminary for ladies into a college for modern women.

Dean Gildersleeve has passed a life-time of work in the several square blocks that Barnard occupies in New York City. She was a student there, an instructor, and at 33 dean. From the start she sought to make the college walls no convent walls. Though she prefers the example of the classics as a view of life, she saw to it that Latin was abandoned to make room for pressing current educational matters. In New York City, center of art and slums, she has found a magnificent workshop for her students.

Tribute to Dean Gildersleeve was told of one who realistically kept pace with the times, without compromising the intellectual. For herself she has a strong affection from those whose tastes and instincts are sound.

## Red Ties and Chemistry

TO USE the word red on the University of Texas campus is not necessarily to refer to economic or political menace. The chances are it will be assumed Dr. Henry Winston Harper is being spoken of. Thirty-nine years at Texas, he has always worn a red bow tie, the same type of shoes, and has consistently carried an umbrella.

Of Virginian ancestry, Dr. Harper was born in the hustle and bustle of Mississippi steamboat traffic. First a pharmacy graduate from Philadelphia, he studied medicine at the University of Virginia after a term as a practical druggist. From the Choctaw Indians of Texas he learned to make perfume, not snake oil, for commercial use.

At present dean of Texas' graduate school and senior chemistry professor, he has scoured Texas in chemical research of a hundred different kinds. On the campus he has a reputation as an international scholar who takes as lively an interest in his protege, John Boles of the films, as he does the study waxes in candle plants.



**CORSAGES**  
with that EXCLUSIVE touch!  
**EXCLUSIVE Florists**  
Franklin 6233 • "Charge It!"

**ROBERT'S**  
for  
**PANTS**  
903 Fifth Ave. at E

**Cuyamaca**  
Pure-  
**BOTTLED**  
**WATERS**  
50¢ FIVE GALLONS

Appreciating Your Patronage  
RIO GRANDE GAS LUBRICATION REPAIRING  
**RAY T. HYMER**  
5203 EL CAJON AVE.  
Everytime for Your Car  
RANDOLPH 9219

Ash for  
**Flage's**  
**ICE CREAM**  
One of the good things of life!

On the air—  
WEDNESDAY ROSA PONSELLE  
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

...with that pleasing aroma

just and going... from fruit.  
Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...  
...that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.