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# Journey **Ends For** C. Phelps

President Confers With Officials at Capitol

Attends Convention

Characteristics of Good Teaching Told at Meet

Returning from a three week's journey to the east coast to attend the annual meetings of the American Association of Teachers colleges and to confer with PWA authorities in Washington on the subject of a loan and grant for the new college, President Clarence L. Phelps reports that the project has complete approval of the authorities there but that our State legislature may develop a new plan of financing it to supercede the one that has been worked on for the last two years.

In Washington

conferences relating to the new and pitch. The organization receivto Atlantic city to attend the sessions of the American Association of Teachers colleges and then proceeded homeward to California Enroute to Santa Barbara he stopped at Sacramento to confer with members of the state legislature.

Rotary Meeting lights of the trip, outside of the probably at El Paseo, for the 300 main conference, states President Phelps, was experienced in attending the thirtieth annual meeting of the International Rotary club at the Willard hotel in Washington, D.C. "The diplomatic corps was the guest of honor," he said. They represent 51 counties of the world. Two well known men who sat near dleman, president; Mrs. Helen M. to me were Dr. Hans Luther of Germany and Mr. Saito of Japan." rah Smith, secretary. The subject of the address by the vice-president of the International Rotary related to international

good will. "The meetings at Atlantic city," stated the president, "ran about as usual. Most noticeable were the facts that most of the discussion by important people present was (Continued on Page Two)

## He-Men Sport Fuzz Dusters

The State college Men's club is sponsoring a beard growing contest, which is entitled "Whiskerino." There will be prizes for the as Long John Silver and last but fuzziest, the thickest, the redest, not least the Buccaneers, under the Prexy Announces the blackest, and the curlyiest beard. Prizes will be given at the none other than Clara Ross. Hobo Brawl which will be held at Tuckers Grove on March 22.

The contest is divided into four divisions to aid students that have different types of lip and chir growth. They are scrawny weight, fuzzy weight, light weight, and heavy weight.

All men are asked to participate in this contest, as it is hoped to spread popular beard growth over the entire school.

No student may start with former growth, so it is required that all beards must be shaved off by Monday, March 11.

#### Dr. Scanlan's Class Hears Forestry Talk

man of the Green Cross, a national wide reorganization of natural sciconservation organization, spoke to ences and teaching methods. Dr. Scanlan's first period geography class last Friday on conserva-

that about seven eights of our forests and much of our soils has dis-

#### Doctor F. W. Ganzert cussed. Addresses Gaucho 'Y'

Dr. Frederick W. Ganzert of the cho "Y" this morning at the regu- Fresno Junior college play festival. placed in the boa's cage for the boa curence. The mouse, which hap-university, completed the work of ter. A short speech by the visitors, wil be completed without further Dean to Fresno.

#### Important **Announcements**

Special meeting of the W.A.A. members will be held this afternoon at 4:15 sharp in the girls gym for the purpose of electing delegates for the Athletic Federation of College Women convention at San Francisco on April 4, 5, and 6.

Industrial Education men are asked to report in front of gym at 12:30 Friday for group

The deadline for pictures for La Cumbre will be April 1

## **Choral Clubs** Convene Here Anderson, there will be many novel elty dances. Prizes will also be For Contest

semble here on Saturday, April 6, tainment between dances will be been unwarranted since the state most of them are leads. There are for the eleventh annual contest of provided by members of the freshthe Pacific Southwest Intercolle- man class. giate Glee Club association which

to practice and will sing one of these songs before the judges at the meet. All of the clubs will be Ann Seymour will handle prizes. The president journeyed first to judged on tone quality, enuncia-Washington, where he made many tion, ensemble work, interpretation college with various members of ing the highest score after these the engineering and legal depart- considerations have been made will ments of the PWA. He next went be judged the winner. Three judges will be chosen from the most outstanding music educators of this essary, however, that freshmen pay name chosen by members of the

Schedule Rehearsal After all of the clubs arrive on Saturday morning there will be a schedule arranged of half hour re-One of the most interesting high the contest there will be a banquet, songsters.

This is the third year that Santa Barbara State college's women's glee club has participated in the in New Bills contest while the men will be making their initial appearance in the

Officers in charge are Fred Bei-Barnett, vice president and Debo-

# Motive for Day lege. The students voted in lavor of changing the name of the college.

annual Play Day will be staged here on the campus, Saturday,

Under the direction of Shirley Warner, committees have been organized and are making plans for the various activities of the day. Four teams and their captains,

disguised as privateers, with La Rue Steelsmith as Sir Francis Drake; Black Pirates, led by Blackbeard, who is Grace Roscoe; "Long Johns," with Helen Grady disguised at the assembly next Tuesday. leadership of Captain Kidd, who is

All W.A.A. women are asked to be among the Pirates at this Play Day a week from this coming Sat- has been selected to address the

#### Wells Gives Talk on Natural Sciences

Harrington Wells, of the science of Santa Ynez high school last Friday morning he will have with him ner party held last week. ence, illustrating his talk with reptile life which he has collected founder of the institution Mrs. night at the Casino Gardens in nie Allan, Jean Townsend, Miriam seen by visitors to the World's Fair specimens and slides.

superintendent, in bringing the tories at Laguna beach. theories and practice of modern

Dean William Ashworth, head of appeared because of fire. Phos- the English department, attended a phoric acid, a vital acid in the soil speech conference at Fresno State

leges, according to Dean Ashworth, dently a boa constrictor can sur- strictor.

# Plans for Day of Recreation

Due to the fact that an insufficient number of freshman dues have been paid, the freshman beach day, which was to be held Friday, been postponed, and a no-date cord and gingham dance in Ebbets hall will be given Friday night instead.

"Admission to the affair will be only 15 cents a piece," states Ian Crow, class president, "and we want to see all 250 of the frosh at the affair." Bridge! Prizes. Poker! Pingpong! Refreshments! Dancing These will feature the freshman frolic, and, according to Allistair elty dances. Prizes will also be awarded for dancing.

Arrange for Cards

Those who do not care to dance will be entertained in the teachers' Eleven glee clubs from different dining-room with bridge, pingcolleges and universities will as- pong, poker and badminton. Enter-

Committee heads have been reis to be held in the Santa Barbara cently appointed, according to Ian orary journalistic fraternity, sponhigh school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Crow, Allistair Anderson is in sors the editing of the new maga-Each glee club is given two songs charge of the entertainment and zine with Mary Tomlinson, editor, program; Marjorie Nielson heads Allen Crews, manager, Dean Wilthe refreshment committee; while liam Ashworth and Mrs. Margaret

"Only members of the freshman class are invited to the party," states Miss Helen Sweet, freshman sponsor, "and, although they have be admitted for 15 cents. It is necfunctions in the future.'

# hearsals. Immediately preceeding the contest there will be a banquet. College Faces word. Name Change

morning President Clarence L. 174 which, if passed, will change erary publication. the name of this institution from

Carrying out the pirate idea, the dents are eligible to tryout at 4 entitled "Death Takes a Holiday." given at the courthouse was rec-Ashworth, who is one of the leading characters.

> President "Bud" Lambourne 100 copies sold. stated that Pierce Arthur will show his collection of living specimens clude the prize winning contribusiles the class enjoyed movies of derson, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. of southwestern reptiles and lizards

cording to "Bud" Lambourne, student body president.

# Edition Out Soon The College Players club will Several new books have been hold tryouts on Wednesday after-added to the State college's library

Cents Per Copy to Pupils

'La Vista' New Name

Contributors Will Vie for Cooper Book Award

"La Vista," the new literary supplement which last semester was published in conjunction with El ager, "that this play will create Gaucho, will come out next week much interest in both participants on an independent sales basis of ten and audience. I hope to see many cents per copy. Financial backing students turn out for the tryouts." which was received last fall has refused to give additional funds for nine prominent mens' parts, so we Prognosis; Economic Planning; that purpose.

Bennett, faculty advisers. Contributors have been solicited from the English department, composition classes, and volunteer writers.

Changing from the old newspaper not as yet paid their dues, they will form, the new literary supplement will appear in magazine form. The their dues immediately or the class fraternity means "the view" in will be unable to hold any more Spanish and was chosen in keeping with the Spanish spirit of other traditions of the college, the campus surroundings, and the literary

No Financial Backing

"By losing its financial backing," Mary Tomlinson said, "the new litown resources. If each student pays a dime for a copy, the support for the magazine, we feel, is coming During assembly on Tuesday from a fair source. Whether the necessary 350 students will buy will Phelps discussed Assembly Bill No. decide the continuation of the lit-

of student; 3. It is a colorful and proper and healthful foods for chilentertaining feature of campus dren to eat.

publications.' o'clock this afternoon for the play magazine. If anyone wishes to of-"The Bellamy Trial," a play being paign, leave your name in box "T" The story of a complete journey El Mirasol hotel.

or "C" today or tomorrow. Fur- around the world by a comic figommended to the students by Dean ther instructions will be given at ure and the adventures he encounan appointed time. A \$2 premium tered in Russia, Japan, Africa and for the establishment of a scholarwill be given the seller for every many other places of interest on ship at State college.

Next Assembly Talk Book Den on 15 East Anapamu.

# student body Tuesday morning, ac- Mrs. Morse at Dinner

Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, founder Mr. Artran, who is a graduate of of the Santa Barbara State college the University of California, has is now visiting in Santa Barbara made an intensive study of the for a few days. Mrs. Morse was envenomous and non-venomous rep- tertained by Mrs. Jane Miller Abra- band, who have just completed a Boeseke, Catherine Cornwall, Myr- ans the class is planning to condepartment, spoke to the students tiles in California. In his talk Tues- ham, registrar, at an informal din- lengthy engagement at the Am-

on his different excursions. A her- Morse also holds the honor of hav- Ventura. Mr. Wells is co-operating with petarium is maintained by Mr. Ar- ing been first president of the col-Mrs. Muriel Edwards, county school tran in the Pomona college dabra- lege and she is now president emer- band a large assortment of comedy Eastwood, Ellen Rose, Ruth Hilty.

cording to Mrs. Abraham.

# Yearlings Vary Literary Players Group Library Adds Holds Tryouts New Books to in Auditorium Circulation

is to be put on in place of "The ment. Doll's House," as it is fresher and New fiction books are Brady: Us the idea is unusual enough to maintain interest throughout the weeks Rey; Nordoff: Pitcairn's Island; Ca-

The play "Death Takes a Holi- Scarlet Sister Mary." ris from the story by an Italian Rhymes of a Red Cross Man Proposition Rests on the supernatural, the leading part is that of the character of

Student Interest

"I am sure," said Bill Ogle, man-

"All the parts are excellent, and are particularly anxious to see lots Banking and Monetary Reforms;

# Slide Series Depict Novel

thoroughly discussed and illustrat- Years of Psychology; Guthrie: Psyed with a projector before the in- chology of Learning; Howard: Men- son, chairman of the assembly comtegrated activities class of the col- tal Health; Griffith: Introduction to Monday afternoon.

ries of completed slides made by tion.

bilities which may be developed. Pied Piper

"Three reasons why La Vista is depicted the completed story of Lathrop: Historic Houses early kept very low. (4) These colleges W.A.A. Selects

| Santa Barbara State Teachers college to Santa Barbara State college, and Senate bill No. 286 which, if passed, will change the character of this college to a liberal arts college. The students voted in favor of structure of structure

> Another example of what school Campus organizations have been children could do with this method solicited for help in selling the was demonstrated by showing a sefer their services in the sales cam- boy in one of Mrs. Lyans' classes. held next Saturday, March 16, at the globe were illustrated.

Articles in the magazine will in- | Following the showing of the for the affair are Mrs. Charles Ansented by Mr. M. C. Richter of the and also one of old Mexico from cke, Mrs. Betty Remp, Janet Ber-school moving pictures of Boulder A. Pierce Artran, herpetologist, as been selected to address the udent body Tuesday manying as Mark More of Dinner.

We would be determined and taken by her following an extensive journey through that restored well, Ella Cornwall, Esther Clevengion.

# Ted Fio-Rito Plays

of Santa Ynez high school last Friday on the subject of natural sciday on the subject of natural sciday on the subject of natural sciday morning he will have with him ner party held last week.

bassador hotel in Los Angeles, may bassador hotel in Los Angeles, may bassador hotel in Los Angeles, may the Holt, Margaret McKee, Ellian dam. The model will be similar to the interesting model of the dam.

and feature entertainment, featur-Mr. Artran has recently returned San Francisco is the home town ing Muzzy Marcellino, the Three Natalie Bartlett, Miriam Alexander, crushed paper, flour and water and methods and objectives in this from a speaking tour of California, of Mrs. Morse but her visits to San- Debutantes, the Fio-Rettes, and Ann Covelle and Louise Holden. teaching directly to the larger and as a speaker he is heartily rec- ta Barbara are quite frequent as "Candy" the crooning comic. The schools in Santa Barbara county. Ommended by Vierling Kersey, she takes a great deal of interest in Casino Gardens will honor State Initiate Pledges of Frederick Cowles, national chairHe is actively interested in a state superintendent of schools for the college and also in the city, accollege student body books for this

noon, March 13, in the auditorium in the past two weeks. Additions in at 4 o'clock for their new play the phychology field represent the March 15, at Carpinteria beach, has Will Sell for Ten "Death Takes a Holiday." This play largest amount in any one depart- State Board Gives

> ther: One of Ours; and Peterkin: day," is an adaption by Walter Fer- Literature, Mawson: Roget's In-

Travel, biography and history Brooks; Thread of English Road, Italian Winter, Roundabout to Canterbury, Roads to the North, English Spring; Mauron: Mount Peacock; Maurios: Dickens; Tappan: the Senate bill No. 286, the Calif-World's Story; Humphrey: Flags; and the Introduction to Contemporary Civilization in the West. Science, Punnett: Mendelism.

Economics Economics, Edgerton: Academic to typical liberal arts colleges.

Physical Education, Moore: Tools Physical Education, Fisher: Sports

and Games. Industrial Education, Moore: education officials report that the Tools and Handicraft; Robinson: venture to change the nature of Life Work; Cox: Manual Skill.

Psychology

The subject of slide making was of Psychology; Flugel: Hundred Psychology, Warren: Dictionary ing. the primary and elementary grades. Adolescent Psychology; Chandler:

on the scrool to show the possi- Collections; Brooks: English Cos-Art in America in Modern Times;

The annual fashion show spon-

Proceeds from the show will go Lyan's Class

Sorority members on committees ger, Julia Lynch, Helen Smith, Margaret Beddome, Lillian Cook, history of the United States.

Initiation ceremonies for three river flows at this point. new members was held last Sunday This integrated work will be by Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary completed during the course of kindergarten-primary organization, study of this western region of the at the home of Mrs. Edith Leonard, country and it is planned that it sponsor of the group.

Betty Roulston and Mildred Brown- built.

injured member, and, despite all Two members of the Grand project, west of the music hall, lar Wednesday morning meeting at Mrs. Ashworth accompanied the to eat, but the boa wouldn't eat pened to have been raised in an exclub members will also be given. Phelps.

# College Changes

Recommendation on Bills

Others Oppose Move

Before Senate for Outcome

Recommending the passage of ornia Board of State Teacher's college have declared themselves in favor of changing the name and character of state teacher's colleges

Senate bill No. 286, known in Alpha Phi Gamma, national hon- of fellows in the auditorium Stock Exchange, a Menace; Press- the Assembly as bill No. 833, has ing Tax Problems; Unemployment been strenuously opposed by the State Board of Coordination and Education and the Carnegie Foundation of Teacher Education. State Teachers' Colleges in this state Picture Ideas Education, Good: Teachnig in College and University. Teachers' Colleges in this state is "too expensive and undesirable from an educational stand-

Robertson Favors Bill

lege by Mrs. Florence Lyans last Applied Psychology; Bizzell: Relations of Learning; Sanders: Envi- to fight for it until its passed. Ar-Making of slides was explained ronment and Growth; Segel: Dif- guments offered in favor of Senate from the standpoint of facility in ferential Diagnosis; Filters: Growth bill No. 286 are: (1) The passing construction for use by students of of Ability; Conklin: Principles of of Senate bill No. 286 would present After the various stages in the Beauty of Human Nature; Bentley: local opportunities in small units erary supplement is thrown on its process had been explained to the New Field of Psychology; Sher- for those who could not or would members of the class, several se- man: Mental Hygiene and Educa- not attend a larger college. (2) elementary children were projected Art, Cheley: Pets, Hobbies and level can be better managed in tume of the 17th Century; Cabill: groups of 1,000 or 1,200. (3) It has been demonstrated in these One series of unusual interest Hunter: Practical book tapestries; institutions that the cost can be need not compete with the big universities but will supply them with students to build up graduate

Colleges Affected

Colleges which will be affected Fashion Show by this measure are located at San Jose, Chico, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Arcata and any other normal or teacher-training schools established

# Sees Pictures

Mrs. Florence Lyans of the intion, the author of which will receive a leather bound edition of "A also were shown by Mrs. Lyans." William Campbell, Mrs. Lester the college recently showed to her Lady of the Chinese Courtyard" by Mr. and Mrs. Lyans are now pre- Girsh, Mrs. Phillip Nordli, Mrs. fifth grade integrated activities Elizabeth Cooper, an award pre- paring a movie of Santa Barbara Nelson Treloar, Mrs. Esther Lud- class at Jefferson elementary pictures they took at Christmas. nie, Betty Greenwell, Florence dam and Death Valley, prepared

This display of pictures was Helen Shepard, Isabel Vaughn, shown in connection with the fifth for Ventura Frolic Betty Hopkins, Georgia Lyons, grade's study of the westward movement and development in the

Ted Fio Rito and his versatile Katherine Goode, Carol Zerby, Lita Under the direction of Mrs. Ly-Hendy, Frances Morris, Betty in Chicago which was displayed by He is bringing along with the Smith, Catherine Case, Margaret the reclamation department of the

The model will be built of other various materials and finished realistically with paints by the children. The model will not only be of the dam proper but will Delta Phi Upsilon include a reproduction of Black canyon through which the Colorado

will specifically add something of

## Formal initiation will be held Resume Work on New

After a suspension of activities for two weeks on the new building

# Dean Attends Speech Boa Constrictor Refuses to Eat Mouse, so Mouse Mr. Cowles emphasized the fact hat about seven eights of our for- Conference in North Eats Tail of Boa Constrictor, Causing Death

him. It wasn't exactly fair of the perimental atmosphere, was of a set in.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) mouse to go and skin the boa's tail, scientific turn of mind. Inspired by BURLINGTON, Vt.—The boa but he did. There was nothing paraspirit of research, he began to innecessary for plant growth, is be-college Saturday. All instructors in constrictor at the University of ticularly malicious about the act, vestigate the boa's tail. Those in ing lost by the tons each year in speech of the California State colthe Gulf of Mexico, flowing lege were invited to the convenway of a banana stalk several tion at the university or particution at the university or particution at the university or particution at the university or particu-

tion, at which recommendations on weeks ago, has been done in, sur- ties at the university, or particu- ance and beat off the mouse, but this Saturday at the home of Mary teaching of speech work were dis- viving the rigors of sub-zero weath- larly appetizing about the tail. It the damage had been done. Disease Tomlinson after which the pledges Building Project er and forced feeding only to fall was just one of those coincidences germs, which seldom in these lati- and members will be entertained A new emphasis is being placed victim to a mouse.

that occasionally happen, but very tudes have an opportunity to feed on this subject in teacher's col
The mouse ate his tail, and evirarely in the life of a boa conon boa constrictors, swarmed to the that occasionally happen, but very tudes have an opportunity to feed with a banquet at the Vista Mar After the meeting all delegates vive almost anything but a skin- In fact the case books are said to efforts of the veterinary, medical Council will attend the banquet for work was resumed on March 6. college faculty addressed the Gau- were entertained at the annual ned tail. The mouse had been reveal no report of a similar oc- and zoological departments of the the purpose of inspecting the chap-



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# EDITORIAL

# COMMENT



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#### Cheese Souffle

In reference to a certain editorial, titled Limberger Cheese and signed D.W.M., that adorned this page last week, a correction, criticism or clarification is extremely necessary.

It is true that the social fraternity is a grouping of people who, through their common interests, desire to work toward a mutual advancement. In so doing it is their natural function to be a service organization working for the good of the college as well as the promotion of the fraternity and of its individual

All is agreed with "Deah D.W.M.," the limberger cheese writer, thus far; for he has rehashed the purposes of the fraternities which are stated in their individual constitutions and read approximately:

1. To bring a closer fellowship among State students.

2. To work for a higher standard of scholar-

3. To strike for, and attain a higher moral standard among students.

4. To make the name of State and fraternity better known.

The objections begin to arise when the writer goes to the supreme effort to make the three State College social fraternities appear to be clawing at each others throats in attempts to gain advantages; IT'S FANTASTIC! The interfraternity council meeting of which he spoke (the first and only one which he attended) was the final one previous to formal pledging, vet it had functioned perfectly, accomplishing those major yet intricate details that arise before the actual bidding.

It might be interesting to those whom it concerns that the "Odorferis writer" was once a fraternity man, but this semester partially due to his own request and partially due to his fraternities request, he has been declared inac-

Although a person may come uninvited to a meeting and may be admitted without question, he cannot expect the right of discussion unless his opinion is asked. If he is so lacking and the administration. However we fear that in courtesy as to criticise on so little experience and limited knowledge of the facts, it may rightly be stated that such action is rankly amateurish, crudely rude and utterly lacking in T-A-C-T.

Also it might be interesting to mention that representatives from his own fraternity recently agreed that closer cooperation between fraternities has been more in evidence this year than during any year. since the founding of the inter-fraternity council. A later statement by D.W.M. showed that the lack of cooperation which he wished to express was that

#### Art—Music—Drama By MARY TOMLINSON

Just as Arturo Toscanini played Beethoven symphonies straight through from one nine, two years ago in the Beethoven Cycle, so is he Mrs. Barnett. playing Johannes Brahms in his entirety this year with the New York Philharmonic every

Until a few years ago Brahms was neither recognized nor appreciated for his worth. He was a composer born before his time, whose lished in our college so that stuworks have had to wait until the world caught up with them. People today speak of Brahms with new vigor, new approval, and new enthusiasm. If we listen, we will hear Brahms being sung, played, and discussed all around us. For three weeks Toscanini has played him, Brahms. "Oh Tell It Her, a Ruswe heard his first symphony by the All College orchestra, and last Sunday Toscanini presented a masterful rendition of the great Ger- man's chorus. man Requiem.

With a penetrating understanding, world re- College Arranges nowned. Toscanini gave us Brahms as fully meditating, as rhythmically dynamic, and as humanly grounded as we like him. The pounding drums created as effective a depth as the siren-like strings created effective height in the Wagner last Tuesday. Were we to say Brahms might easily approach Wagner in greatness, some persons might object. Yet it can not be said a man is not great before he is known. He is growing more rapidly in recognition today than at any other time. We may a state educational conference at gles to the death between male still look for new unseen qualities to be re- Sacramento. leased, for he is of German depth,

Next Sunday Toscanini will interpret his Third Symphony, one of the four which Brahms refused to write for retarded time because he felt an inferiority to the greatness of of education and State college for no camera tickery, no subterfuges nights. Last week Jenny Jones the symphony form. Valdimar Horowitz, popular pianist, will play the Brahms First Piano Concerto with orchestra accompaniment.

which actually exists between the fraternities Mr. M. was barking up the wrong tree in the wrong tone of voice.

To profess to be telling the "facts" about Officer Taylor. that which one is totally ignorant is the height of stupidity. We would suggest that the writer, D.W.M., confine his pursuit of journalism to the editorializing of the coming bridge tourna-

(Signed) The Inter-fraternity Council,

Bill Hoyt, BSX Jim Coultas, TO Bun O'Reilly, SAK.

#### Oddzenenz By BARBARA SEWARD

Cut the greetings!

criticized Anthony Adverse, and as principal of the largest elemen-privilege of leading an orchestra in defended it upon the basis that he, tary school in San Luis Obispo, aftan appreciator of fine writing, had er only one year's teaching experi- are released every Wednesday everead all 1200 pages (dear, dear) and ence as superintendent of child wel-"there is not a dull moment in the fare and attendance, with several reading of it." And since when, we athletic classes in a grammar school would like to know, has a book of that city. been metited solely for consistent contents of adventure?

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a charming story about an old English He was president of the senior class, schoolmaster in a boys' school in of Alpha Phi Gamma, of Kappa England. A loveable gentleman. Delta Pi, of Pi Sigma Chi, and many Unusual little book. Only 125 pages. others. Should be an incentive. See what can be contained in 125 pages of Sigma Chi was won by him in 1933. fiction book. Warranted as a best seller. No ballyhoo.

struggling radio program. They at 12:15 (a record in anybody's life. nier. They must have a couple of just made the horrible crack that After all life is what you make it, new gag writers, because for a in Poland things were getting Wor- and if you can make it home it while their jokes all fell flat. Now saw and Worsaw!

Dear Maam. part in the last few days. In fact, feverish over the whole thing, be- will be worth your time. So listen decided, is not for me. It doesn't the aisle and cautioned them with seem to make a diff of biterence this sweet phrase, "Girls, please a-jigged all evening long with noise!"

#### HYLTON RECEIVES PRINCIPALSHIP INNORTHERNCITY

Paul Hylton, popular State grad-

Mr. Hylton has had many experiwork,, as can be seen by the offices held while in Santa Barbara State.

The achievement award of Pi

good time, you should have come Xivier Cugat. to this party!" Now I ask you. Left Pardon me while I turn off a the dump at 12:15 and arrived home nothing flat-well!)

The frosh gals are sticking to-A contributor! Let's see what 'it' gether these days if you've noticed

some of the others and when I "The only advantage of the title and Bing Crosby are on rival netwas about to wend my way home "Mrs." is that it enable one to works at the same time. Bing on

#### RADIO NOTES By KEITH LUPTON

Extra! Ray Noble has an orchesra and is now on the air. He has at last joined the American Feder-Just read the words of one who uate of '34 was recently appointed ation of Music and now has the the United States. His programs ning at 7:30 over KFI.

> Fourteen New York orchestra leaders canceled their radio proences in directing and executive grams last Wednesday. They protested that their members were receiving three dollars less than the Musicians' union authorized. Many stations left in a hole by the with drawals of the orchestras, and many had to fill in phonograph recordings. Among the orchestras that are known in the west are Leon Belasco, Little Jack Little, Ozzie Nelson, George Hall, and

> > Burns and Allen are getting funthey are as funny as Ed Wynn.

Our last college broadcast was it-23 of them had dinner together excellent. Miss Winifred M. Frye last Friday night and then 16 of gave a very worthwhile and inter-Many of the most startling con-them trouped mto the show. The esting talk. There will be three clusions have been come to on my manager was pretty giggly and more talks in this series, and they too startling. The social life, I've cause he led the pilgrimage down next Tuesday evening (KDB at 9).

WAVELENGTHS-Orville Knapp what you say. I buzzed over to the sling your gin bottles on the car- and his orchestra has gained sud-Alpher Pher Germmer dance-rig- peted aisle-it will make less den popularity since he developed a style of his own . . . Grace Moore some bright, or otherwise, person criticize marriage without having columbia and Grace on National; said to me, "If you didn't have a ones ideas labeled 'sour-grapes." both on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

## **Barnett Talks** Over College Radio Show

"Music furnishes us with one of the best mediums through which we may gain legitimate emotional release and aesthetic enjoyment," said Mrs. Helen Barnett, head of the music department in her address on "Music and the Public Schools" given for the music department broadcast over station KDB on February 26 at 9 o'clock p.m. The men and women's choruses each sang two numbers.

Mrs. Barnett stated in her talk that music is the foundation for happy and wholesome living. "Through paritcipation in vocal or instrumental music, through a knowledge of some of the essentials of form and expression, and through the inspiration gained from listening to good music, a whole new world of beauty, self-expression and spiritual enjoyment unfolds itself to the individual," stated

"Participation in the men's and women's glee clubs and in the band and orchestra develops shading and Sunday afternoon from 12 to two on the radio. refined expression." continued the

> She also said that it is hoped that music department will be estabdents can be equipped to teach in the secondary and supervisory mu

The numbers sung by the men's chorus were "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina and "Lullaby" by sian Folk song, and Cradle Song" by Gaines were sung by the Wo-

Negotiations for a police course at the State college are now under way, sponsored by the Police and cation. A conference was recently held between Grover C. Drake, chairman of the commission, and

the recent course in police training ed scenes, geants Garrity and O'Brien, Desk ica's great forest of giant trees. Sergeant Wess, Traffic Sergeant "Sequoia" will undoubtedly be Keating, August Deleree, superin- ranked as one of the outstanding tendent of the bureau of identifica- motion picture successes of the seation; L. E. Reford, clerk of the fire son. and police commission; and Special



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# Collegiate Digest "Spot Pix" Artist



Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), is the artist who created the new and interesting cartoon game, "Spot Pix," which appears for the first time on page 7 of this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. A psychology major and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hastings is also studying art in preparation for a career in advertising. His new cartoon column is one of the many interesting col-legiate features that have been brought to our readers this year by Collegiate Digest.

#### FILM PREVIEW

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of "previews" of outstanding motion picture attractions recommended by a faculty member.)

"Sequoia," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Vance Hoyt's for Police Course book "Malibu," which opens at the Granada theater Thursday, features authentic shots of wild life drama in the heart of the High Sierras. Jean Parker, as a naturalist's Fire commission and with the co-forest ranger, provide the human daughter, and Russell Hardie, as a continuity.

A devoted friendship between a puma and a deer, generally regard-Roy Soules, who has returned from ed as natural forest enemies, strugdeer during the mating moon, and It is hoped that the course will ceaseless warfare between moun- Ladies to the right." Lillian Talbot, evolve a detailed plan whereby the tain lions and other wild animals lost in the maze of steps was heard officers that have graduated from provide some never-before-record- weakly saying "but I'm no lady."

will be employed by the city board | Director Chester Franklin claims ing quite the thing on Wednesday teaching prospective candidates for were used in filming "Sequoia." learned on which side of the horse police force appointment. Those Months of patient waiting and care- she was supposed to mount. It's who have completed the course are ful planning resulted in a thrilling wonderful what education will do Police Chief Butts, Detective Ser- record of primitive life in Amer- for one these days.

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#### dent, practically all plans have been completed. Many Southern California high school seniors are invited to come and play with the college coeds, This gorgeous Santa to teach. Then it is a well-known Barbara sunshine should prove a fact that he makes a specific efdrawing card for many. Here I've been sitting around his best from the standpoint of his waiting for the latest dope on the ping-pong tournament and still time in teaching, in the class room,

to act these parts."

The cast of this mystery play is

headed by Dean William Ashworth

who takes the part of Steven Bel-

lamy, who is accused of the mur-

der of his wife. Phyllis Welch, a

former college student, is Mrs. Ives,

who is entangled in the affair

against her will, and Paul Whitney

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Women's Sports

in anything else. This year it will

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eliminated in the singles all but may chance to meet one or more of Helen Rogers, that aristocratic gal, his students. H. Cooper, and Evelyn Maitland next week.

man" and so forth. Miss Van Fossen was calling "Ladies to the left, These riding classes are becom-

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#### Wm. Ashworth President C. Phelps Returns From East (Continued From Page One)

merely a rehash of what we had read in their most recent books and that practically all the speakers were cautious about expressing what they really thought. They preferred to track the white line in the middle of the road with the exwill be produced this evening and ception of Charles A. Beard, who lambasted Hearst without reservations, and Stuart Chase, who spoke on the need for a change of the present state of conditions."

"The Characteristics of Successthe club, "is unique in that it will ful College Teaching" was the subject of President Phelp's address before the group meeting on February 23. Here he brought out very clearly that although the greatest prerequisite to good teaching is extensive and accurate knowledgethis alone in a person far from indicates that the individual will make a successful and efficient teacher.

"Good teaching should cultivate the student's capacity to analyze their own problems, to locate their own gaps in thinking or in information and to ask such questions as will be of help to them."

In regard to the value of the lecture system he stated, "I doubt if there is any good reason why a professor should appear before the whole class and monopolize their entire time. The professors should give more time for independent W.A.A.'ers are more interested or small group conferences with the now in their annual play day than professor.

be Saturday, March 23 and accord- whole he said, "It is my opinion Speaking of teachers on the ing to Ida Pagliotti, W.A.A. presi- that a good college coach uses his psychology in such a way that other members of the teaching staff might well emulate it. He seeks to know intimately the students he is fort to inspire each student to do own capacity. He spends all his these girls won't get busy. We have in the club house or anywhere he

who goes out for anything and with such subjects as the amount Other reports by delegates dealt every sport. I promise a winner of professional work and amount Went through some of these old colleges, how to improve teaching square dances in class Monday — in colleges, the matter of student "Old Dan Tucker was a nasty old teaching, and a comparison of the conditions of the state.

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# GAUCHO

Farewell to the net-swishers. In their last game of the season the victory right out of the Gauthe victory right out of the Gaucho's grasping hands. The town team denoted State's half-time lead team deposed State's half-time lead early in the second period, and set a point-getting pace which they didn't let up on till the final whistle of the benefit fracas.

for the next night's practice, and ence. so on week after week to meet the powerful Southern Conference teams. They deserve a great round of applause for their creditable effort and continued fighting spirit. Here's hoping that with a new sea- event for the southern babes. son in a new year, we'll have new in both sprints while Wilms and men to mix with the oldtimers, new Shean may place in the 440. Ian inng his last game of collegiate the Jeysee team. Later in the seafirery spirit to add to the defensive Crow should be about ready to cut winning team to show to our conference opponents.

A bit of a correction is due last week's sad attempt at a scoop. Occidental does not wear the championship pennant; instead Whittier is adorned the mythical banner. cording to the point system used by the conference for the team ratings,





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# STATE TANGLES WITH CAL-TECH AND OXY

# State Frosh GAUCHOS FINISH last Wednesday night, the varsity's good brand of ball was not of a high enough caliber to win. For the

the team must give them some the local yearlings, last weeks meet gym. reason for such backing. Although with the Los Prietos CCC camp the Gaucho squad has not had what having been called off on account it takes for the student body's in- of rain. While little is known of always the crew would turn out were among the best in the confer-

Coach Nick Carter has built up portion of the thrid quarter. a well-balanced squad of Gauchitos this year, which should make things hot in practically every he was all over the court on defenloose and take a crack at the school record in the half. The distance runs will probably find theh local team unplaced, but the hurdles should see Bill Grey and Dave Rumbaugh making strong bids for first place. Gene Campbell will probably take the discus, and has an excellent chance in the shot San Diego and Whittier, but ac- put. Bob Morelli should chalk up some points in the broad jump and pole vault, while Doug Oldershaw, if he continues improving, should bag a first in the javelin throw.

> the Poets stand higher because of an additional number of games played. Hence Whittier has been awarded the top basketball honors Favorites Star of the Southern California confer-

To make the truth of the matter known, Oxy isn't even sure of the second place title, for the Bengals wlil have to share it with the winner of the Redlands vs. San Diego game as these teams rank right in sucker be the heel.

competitive spirits to a keener edge lozzo, tennis manager. before the meets this coming weekend, the varsity clashed with the ing the contestants free hours and games will be taken over by Don frosh yesterday afternoon, with the after school. The time for all Fisher, Julio Bortalozzo, "Lefty" former taking the honors. Larry matches are arranged between the Bowlus, varsity quarter-miler and players themselves, who furnish Miller. If Miller pitches, "Skeeter" half-miler, was the outstanding their own equipment. man of the afternoon with two Results of the first round: G. firsts and a second in the broad-jump. Bill Gray was the top man 7-5, 6-0, J. Bortalozzo defeated D. base duties. One of the other mem-bers of the squad will replace him for the frosh by virtue of his two Kirkpatrick, 6-0, 6-1; G. Woosley first places in the hurdle races.

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the younger team to cope with.

nitely been won by the follow-

ing players: Catcher, Harold San-

derson; first-base, Merlin Miller;

second-base, Robert Rezzonico:

"Sleepy" Morris and Ed Christian-

The pitching duties for the two

Voorhees will come in from the

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of the 1935 season, Coach "Spud" While their big brothers are war-places out of 15 events the varsity Harder's Santa Barbara Gaucho ring down South, the frosh track brand of basketball of the season nine tangles with the Ventura juand field teams of Occidental and led 27 to 19 at halftime, the nior college outfit Friday afternoon spikesters showed their heels to "Ye olde casaba game" hasn't Santa Barbara State will have it Gauchos cagers were unable to in the southern city. The following their younger brethren, and when found much favor with the stu- out this Saturday on Phelps field, stop Paul Crawford, Major center, afternoon they will play host to the smoke of battle cleared held a toward determining their conferin the second half and he led his the Santa Maria junior college lead of 85 points to 46, in a meet ence track and field chances this Oxy lad was one of the best bardents this year for a rather obvious home of the Gauchos. The meet team to a 44 to 38 decision last team at 2:30 at Cabrillo park in held yesterday afternoon on Phelps year, the runners, jumpers and rier cleaners on the west coast last reason that, for the student support, will be the second of the year for Wednesday night in the Armory Santa Barbara. The two Jaysee teams are re-

se and piled up 22 points by sinking 11 field goals to be high man for occasion in 1933 when the local in both of his favored events. played one of the best games of his carreer. Charley Hoffar also completed his basketball carreer by turning in a "whirl wind" perform-

man for State with 8 digits to his have dropped quite a bit off the credit, while Jimmy Lebeck and fine edge they have had in former for second honors with 6 points years. Coach Harder has too many

The game was played as a charity game for the National Guard Armory and all proceeds for the practice, intermingled with days of evening went to swell the building rain, have a well-rounded outfit. fund of the group.

# as Intra-mural Tennis Goes on

Although a few matches are yet there. The moral of this is never to be played in the first flight, the sen have seen plenty of action in try to make a scoop, let some other tramural tennis tournament should logical choices for the other two be completed by the end of this outfield positions. Other outfield In an effort to sharpen up their week, according to Julio Borto- candidates are Twaddell, Findlay,

The games are being played dur-

defeated B. Oggle 6-0, 9-7, L. Goldsmith defeated D. Pollock 6-4, 6-2; B. Kindred defeated S. Clark 6-0. 6-2; M. Miller defeated Hi Stanley; D. Ward defaulted to N. Coy, J. Lebeck drew a bye in the first round and R. Downing defeated J. Bowen 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

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# FROSH BEATING

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During the first half the Gauchos ported to be especially strong, and Obispo star, was the outstanding day to engage in a triangle affair Engineer hurdlers, none of whom showed championship form and will give the Gauchos plenty of man on the field. By virtue of his with Occidental's terrible Tigers have turned in very good times yet. completely outclassed the Majors trouble. Santa Maria is an exceptecord breaking run in the half and the scientific Engineers from Occidental supporters are claimspiring cheers, they do deserve the Cxy first year men, it is exin every department of the game. The completely outclassed the Majors trouble community, mile, a first in the quarter and a Cal-Tech. much favorable comment for their never say die" attitude. Maybe "never say die" attitude. Maybe compartively, as their frosh foot-second half, however, when the have become students at the junior in the Conference. Parkhurst has with stars, yet lacking second and in the Conference. Parkhurst has with stars, yet lacking second and in the Conference. Parkhurst has with stars, yet lacking second and in the Conference. they have wanted to at times, but ball and basketball teams, which Junior Chamber of Commerce team college, Coach Harder's slightly sity's total. Bowlus knocked 2 secstarted to function and held the green and inexperienced team may onds from the school's half mile Davismen scoreless for a major receive a licking from their rival mark by running the distance in 2 school. Santa Maria has been comminutes 3.8 seconds. If Coach Nick chos and Engineers for victory will However, "Tiny" McCollough Crawford was the outstanding ing out on the short end of the Carter's star middle distance runrest upon the ability of their few should keep the shotput title right man on the floor for the Majors, scores of games between the insti- ner is able to come through Sattutions for the last few years, urday as he did yesterday he colors, These started with the memorable should place up among the winners frosh team scored a 25-24 win over | Roland McDonald, who recently

basketball, showed up well and son, the varsity overcame the Santa mile and two mile, came through sprints in a dual meet with U.S.C., Marians in a less wild hitting again to place first in both of game. The varsity also trimmed these events by a goodly margin. events for the varsity, as he breezed Ventura, however, shouldn't prove much opposition, according to this scribe. Their athletic teams through the 100 and 220 to lead the field in both sprints. Willis McCullough, who has been tossing the points in these races for his team. shot out around 41 feet consistent. With Merl Sourk, Tiger star. his opponents with a 41 foot 11/2 due to an injury, Larry Bowlus, natural hitters and fielders for inch heave. Elmer Lee, who has Gaucho sophomore, stands an exbeen held back by his late start be- cellent chance to break the tape in The Gauchos, after two weeks of cause of basketball, made his best this event. Bill Crow stands a showing of the year by throwing chance to score for the Gauchos in the javelin 174 feet 3 inches to add this race, while Waddell of Tech The infield positions have defianother first place to the upper- will be a strong threat. classmen's score.

third base, Ike Kahn; shortstop, Joe the Freshman team.

James Lebeck has been playing ingale (V) 1st, Schaffer (F) 2nd, of Tech can boast of, but these utility infielder and will probably Bowen (V) 3rd.

see action either in the infield or the outfield. "Skeeter" Voorhees heads the list of outfielders.

W. Crow (V) 2nd, Shean (F) 3rd. Crow (F) 2rn, Shaug (V) 3rd. Mile run: McDonald (V) 1st. event. Dorn (V) 2nd, LeClaire (V) 3rd.

Two-mile run: McDonald (V) 1st. 1st, Gorman (V) 2nd, G. McCul-Riggs (V) 2nd, LeClaire (V) 3rd. 120-yard H. H.: Gray (F) 1st, Rumbaugh (F) 2nd, Oakes (F) 3rd. 2nd, Oldershaw (F) 3rd. Broad jump: B. David (V) 1st, Bowlus (V) 2nd, Morelli (F) 3rd. High jump: Oakes (F) 1st, Baroutfield, and take over the first tholomow and David tied for sec-

base duties. One of the other mem- ond. Pole vault: Holcomb (V) 1st, Langlo (F) and Morelli (F) tied for second. A regulation football uniform

Discus: Campbell (F) 1st, W. Mcincluding a ball, costs approxim-Cullough (V) 2nd, Gorman (V)

Shot put: W. McCullough (V)

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# Diamond Stars VARSITY HANDS Gaucho Cindermen Go South to Meet Cal-Tech and Oxy

fieldmen of Santa Barbara State year. Santa Barbara's Johnny Bow-Larry Bowlus, former San Luis will trek to Pasadena this Satur- en should be able to beat out the

State rates only an outside chance of scoring in the dash events. Oxy's Jerry Isett, who placed in both Joe Nightingale also won a pair of ago in the excellent early season time of 9:9, will reign as the favor-

ly ran true to form and outclassed probably out of the quarter mile

Roland McDonald will carry Bill Gray, by virtue of two beau- Santa Barbara's colors in the mile tiful runs in both the low and high and should carry them across the barriers was the shining light of finish line in first place. McDonald's interclass mark of 4:38 is far Summary: 100-yard dash: Night- better than Rogers of Oxy and Dorr boys have both bettered five min-220-yard dash: Nightingale (V) utes, and either may press the 1st, Schaffer (F) 2nd, DeRosa (V) State flyer. Dick Jackson, veteran Gaucho miler, started training late, 440-yard dash: Bowlus (V) 1st, but may be able to sneak in for a place. McDonald can pull down at 880-yard dash: Bowlus (V) 1st, I. least a second in the 2 mile, also, if Coach Carter runs him in this

> lough (V) 3rd. Javelin: Lee (V) 1st, Ewing (V)



In a meet that will go a long way? The low hurdles should be a

third place men, will be favored to shoved the shot over 41 feet this garner enough first places to come year, and has been heaving the out on top. The chances of the Gau- discus steadily around 135 feet. stars to come through with flying here in Snata Barbara, although Parkhurst will probably have the discus all to himself. Elwood Gorman is liable to upset some of the favorites in this event. "Pat" Mc-Collough of the Gauchos will battle it out with Wheatly of Oxy and Jones of Tech for second in the



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## DEPARTMENTS

## H. E. Women Stage Picnic at West Beach

West beach will be the scene of guests attended the theater. a beach picnic to be given by the Peggy Pope, Audrey Chrisman, home economics department for its Elizabeth Denman, Dorothy Hormembers, Sunday, March 17.

ty; at five thirty supper will be Hoelscher, Alice Hoelscher, Jane

Brown, and Evelyn Steinmier, officer of the department, will act as hostesses.

Games of all sorts will feature the day. A charge of ten cents will be made for the guests. Invitations have been extended to all members of the department.



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#### Louise Jackson Honors Friends

Informality was the theme of a pot-luck supper given by Louise Jackson for a large number of friends Friday evening, March 8. After the supper, many of the

Guests were Ethel Leona Green, nor, Neva Doris Freeman, Kay The event will start at two thir- Gross, Natalie Bartlett, Charlotte Goslin, Marianne McDaneils, Doro-Lois Jo McPheeter is in charge thy Darrow, Ann Seymour, Petie of the affair, and Louise Lewis, McKinney, Judy Drennen, Jeanette Ruth Brubaker, Kay Case, Evelyn Banks, Alice McCray, Jeanne

#### Briggs-Dakan Engagement Told

William Dakin announced their en- home of Julia Lynch. gagement last Sunday evening be-

Miss Briggs was a former student Cook, Lita Boeseke, Peachy Stuart, here and of late has been studying Catharine Cornwall, Myrtle Holt, abroad. Mr. Dakin has held the position of Business manager of El Gaucho and has also directed the annual Roadrunner Revue,

#### Delta Sigs Honor Pledges

Honoring pledges of the local Pichapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, Nadine Speer who is teaching in Santa Maria, gave an informal party Friday night honoring pledges of the

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#### CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 13-College Y; Band practice.

Thursday, March 14- International Relations club at 7:30 in the Women's club room; Alphi Phi Gamma; W. A. A Friday, March 15 - Freshman party at Cerca del Mar.

Saturday, March 16-Delta Phi Epsilon initiation; Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge party. Monday, March 18 — Social groups; fraternity night; Delta Phi Delta; Phi Delta Pi; Kappa Omicron Pi. Fuesday, March 19, Student body meeting; art department meeting.

#### Pledges Entertain Delta Zetes

Pledges of Delta Zeta Delta entertained the members at a pot-Miss Beth Briggs and Athur luck supper Monday night at the

Active members attending the affore a large group of friends at the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena.

Active includes attending the fair were Mary Lee Townsend, Carol Zerby, Lillian Talbot, Lillian Margaret McKee, Margaret Beddome, Betty Hopkins, Kay Goode, Julia Lynch and Georgia Lyons. Betty Greenwell and Nancy Da-

#### Tau Gam Alumnae Entertain Pledges

A St. \* Patrick's day theme will honor guests at the buffet supper. be observed. Invitations in the form of pink pigs in purple overhalls and green top hats have been sent to members of the active chap-

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# Alumnae Group Tau Omegans Meet at Club

Newly Installed by Delta Sigs tiation for the new members. The Restaurante Del Paseo. organization met at their club Sunday, March 10, 1935, the Sanhouse on Santa Barbara street. ta Barbara alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was formally

initiation were Bob Kindred, Powinstalled by Miss Winifred Jones, ell Freeland, Bill McKenzie, Ralph national organizer for the fifth Karns, Andy Nolan, Darrell Kirk-province.

| Karns, Andy Nolan, Darrell Kirk-patrick, Herman Gumpertz and Cook, Mina Woodstock, Lita Boe-New members attentions. Richard Toner.

Delta Eigma Epsilon, a national so-cial and educational sorority, es-Sig Alphs tablished Pi chapter the State col-Name Pledges lege, with Josephine Bolton as first president. The installation of Pi chapter took place at the home of Featuring giving names to their Margaret Ellison. History repeated itself, and at this same place the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity was

ter, the first in California, was Pledging and initiation ceremonies were conducted at 5 o'clock dressing members. Sunday afternoon, and were fol-Elaine Walters lowed by a buffet supper at the home of Miss Helen Clark and a

installation of the alumnae chap-

Just ten years before, in 1925,

Marries party at the Granada theater. Members of the new alumnae chapter are Mrs. Josephine Bolton, Mrs. Jeanette T. Britton, Mrs. Anna Hebel, Mrs. Freida Jones, and the Alumna present were Betty Remp. Misses Helen Clarke, Margaret Ellison, Winifred Jones, Arleen Klett, Gwendolyn Sydness, of Pi chapter: Methodist Episcopal church with and Mrs. Velma Harris Caywood of Dr. Ralph W. Lee, pastor officiat-Omicron chapter at Chico State ing. college, Chico, California, Mrs. Addis Bordeaux and Miss Laura Lou The Sigma Tau chapter of Tau chapter. Miss Edith Leonard, mem-Gamma Sigma will entertain the ber of the State college faculty and new pledges at a pajama party next a alumna of Pi chapter; Mrs. Mar-Saturday evening at the home of garet Burke Bennett, sponsor of Pi-Cecilia Hauser, president of the chapter; and Miss Sheila Davidson, representative of Pi chapter, were

Miss Vera Hewitt, home econom-

ics, 1932, writes from Kauai, T. H. where she is visiting relatives.

# Student Entertains at El Paseo

Taking in nine new men, Tau Mary Costa entertained a group Omega fraternity last Monday of her friends on Saturday evening night held their first "S.O.T.S." ini- at her home in Montecito and at

Those attending were Connie Allen, Jean Townsend, Peachie Stew-Pledges who received their first art, Babe Cornwall, Mary Lee Townsend, June White, Marge seke, Mary Costa, the hostess; Barney Dupes, Bob Dunham, Reed Prince, Harold Hart, Bob Smith, Buppy Moore, Sandy Sanderson Jack Hall, Kenneth Opple, Donk Hart, Bill Gray and Shirley Keith.

#### pledges, the regular meeting of the Tom Merrill Gives held last Monday night at the club Dance for Friends

Pledges were also given instruc-Tommy Merrill, sophomore, ention in the correct manner of ad-dressing members. tertained a group of friends at a party Saturday, March 9, at his home, 2121 Chapala street.

The guests present were Louise Jackson, Charlotte Naess, Ruth Dance in Music Hall Rogers, Ann Seymour, Eleanor Mellinger, Frances Hoelscher, Alice In the presence of over 250 guests Hoelscher, Jeanette Banks, Tommy members of Alpha Phi Gamma, na-Miss Elaine Walters last Sunday Merrill, Al Anderson, Jack Ma- tional honorary co-educational frabecame the bride of Albert Wil- loney, Vincent Banks, Nat Hales, ternity, the organization enterliam Oakley at a beautiful and im- Leonard Dorn, Ted Hanley and tained staff-members of El Gaucho, pressive ceremony held at the First Jack Nolan.

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## Los Espuelas Initiates New **Honor Women**

Meeting at the home of Julia Lynch members of Las Espuelas, women's sophomore service club, were entertained at a whist party

New members attending the party were Olive DeMotte, Carolyn Hoefer, Dorothy Ritchie, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Eichelberger, Clara Ross and Marjorie Mansfield.

Members from last semester were Wilma Kiesner, Margaret Mellinger, Mercedes Erro, Gretalie Fitzgrald and La Rue Steelsmith.

Alberta Green, Wilma Felsenthal, Julia Lynch, Lucille Bolton, Betty Hopkins and Dean Lois Bennink, members of the A.W.S. board, were

## Alpha Phi Gammans

To acquaint the guests with the La Cumbre, and many contributors to the Literary Supplement at an informal dance, March 9, in the music hall.

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