

Music Department Recital Campus Feature Today

The Music department of Santa Barbara College, University of California, is presenting a student recital this afternoon in the Music hall at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The department's next recital will be in January.

PROGRAM Sheep May Safely Graze Bach-Howe Jamaican Rumba Arthur Benjamin Mary Francis Lee-Carolyn Blair

Rosina Tiberti, alto Rogers

Three Preludes Chopin

Irene Sdijerven, piano Toselli Tu lo Sai

Alleluja Claire Williamson, soprano

Salzedo Chanson de la Nuit ...

Wagner Dreams

Else Jensen, soprano Chopin Ballade

Ballade ______ Chopin Patty Maher, piano "Depuis le jour", "Louise" Charpentier June Lord, lyric soprano Piano Quartet, first movement...Mozart Ronald Ankrom, violin Betty Lang, cello Peggy Ford, viola Mary Frances Lee, piano ACCOMPANISTS Marilyn Wiggins, Irving Eisley, Mary

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UC Alumni Group **Offers Gauchos** Scholarships

Applications for scholarships from the University of California Alumni Association and the faculty of the Santa Kappa Gamma. Barbara college must apply before April 15, according to Miss Helen E. Phi Kapps Close Sweet, secretary of applications for the faculty.

Mr. Sydney Anderson, representative for the association stated, "We would Closed Formal very much like to have more students inquire about these scholarships which are open to all students in any of the four classes of the college. Although coholections of the college of the students of the scholarships which four classes of the college. Although scholarships are filled for this and for the new fall semester in 1947."

ALUMNI WINNERS

Winners of the University of Cali-fornia Alumni scholarships are Robyn Badger, Carolyn Blair, Marilyn Bow-Winners of the University of Caliman, Gwendolyn Chard, William Allen and Edna Shearer, Davidson, Ruth Anne Groenink, There-Ann Lindberry, Jack Arthur Mark,

None But the Lonely Heart ______ Tschaikowski At Pan-Hell Tea For New Women

> An informal introduction for all new women to the Pan-Hellenic organiza-tional set up will be the theme of the Christmas tea to be given Sunday af-ternoon, December 15, in the Rivera campus Music hall, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to Dean Helen Sweet. A general outline of the spring rush-ing program will be given by Marian-na Richardson, Alpha Theta Chi. Each respective sorority president will introduce the members of her group and tea will be served following the program.

Every new woman on campus has been invited and a large attendance is expected. Dean Sweet reported that the Pan-Hellenic tea was well attend-

ed last year. Mrs. J. Harold Williams, wife of the provost, and Mrs. Harlan Merideth, Pan-Hellenic lawyer, have been invited to pour and Dean Sweet will welcome all new women.

General chaiman for the affair is Mary Ellen Roberts, Phi Kappa Gam-ma. Other committee chaimen are: ma. Other committee chairmen are: properties, Elsie Tatum, Delta Zeta Delta; clean up, Suzanne Parks, Tau Gamma Sigma; decorations, Naomi Dyer, Chi Delta Chi; refreshments, Connie Terry, Gamma Delta Chi; tags and door, Jean Calderon, Alpha Theta Chi; publicity and invitations, Trudy Doerr, Delta Sigma Epsilon; budget, Alberta Casier, Alpha Theta Chi; hos-tesses, Audrey Braun, Sigma Delta Phi; serving, Virginia Russum, Phi Kappa Gamma.

Session With

With decorations following a yulescholarships are filled for this and next semester, openings are available for the new fall semester in 1947." acording to Mary Ellen Roberts, presi-dent. Jim Colburn's band will provide music for the affair. A Santa Claus will be present to give out small favors to the guests.

Barbara Misson, Rosemary Primbs, Elen Roberts, Barbara Waterhouse, Lenore Patterson, and Dorothy William-son. Wannita Harvey heads the refreshment committee. Assisting her are Ruth Lynch, Virginia Russum, Faye Trapp, and Lois Braun. Annie Lee Clements, Louise Schilling, and Lorraine Warner are handling programs. The following day, Sunday, the Pan-Hellenic tea takes place for new girls. The Phi Kappas are working on numerous committees, so that the newcomers will have a chance to see the hos-pitality of Santa Barbara college, ac-



HARVEY HUBLER, Gaucho center, scored a field goal for Santa Barbara on this shot despite the close guarding of Don Barksdale, Bruins' sensation-al pivot man. On the left is Dave Minor, who led UCLA in scoring with 9 points, and to the right in Charlie Jones, Gaucho forward, who injured later

ASB Play Cast Points

With the cast working nearly six hours a day, scenery under construction, and all committees functioning smoothly, "The Little Foxes" is taking on polish and should be most successful when pre-sented on January 16 and 17. An excellent cast includes the following Regina will be played by 17. An excellent cast includes the following

sented on January 10 and 17. An excellent cast includes the following: Regina will be played by Nancy Roth; Ben, by Walter Beaver; Oscar by Robert Hennings; Leo, by Richard Clark; Birdie, by Barbara Rush; Alex-andria, by Marcia McAnley; Horace by Dean Dillman, Jr.; Marshall, by S. Steve Smith, Jr.; Addie, by Nancy Derrer; Cal, by Milton Commons. The following is a list of the com-The following is a list of the com-

Fredlund Plays at ASB Formal Tonite

Dancing amid soft glowing candle light and a holiday atmosphere to the music of Herb Fredlund and his band tonight will be members of the student body and their guests. The Associated Student Body Christmas dance will be at the Recreation Center, according to social chairman "Willie" Wigger, and will last from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

GAUCHO CAGE TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES **ON ARMORY COURT**

Opening the local basketball season, the Santa Barbara college quintet will play the fast Hollywood YMCA team tonight and Chapman college tomorrow evening. Both contests will be played on the National Guard Armory court starting at 8:30.

These opponents will provide a real test for the Gauchos. The Hollywood team has a record of eight wins and one loss, while Chapman has two victories and two defeats this season. Eight members of the YMCA squad

have played together for eight years. In 1939 they won the Los Angeles city championship while playing for Holly-wood High school.

HOLLYWOOD TEAM FAST HOLLY WOOD TEAM FAST Employing a fast break on offense, the Hollywood team will be led by two exceptionally speedy forwards, Mort Kert and Clayton Wilson. Their starting center will be Ray Chisholm, former Fairfax High school star, who former Fairfax High school star, who is better than the Gaucho pivot men, according to Eddie Toler, playing man-ager, who watched Santa Barbara play UCLA and USC last week. Toler will start at one guard with Gordon Scol-lard at the other defensive position.

The game with Chapman college to-morrow night is expected to be an in-teresting battle. Last Friday the Panthers scored a 39-35 victory over Loyola, and they are pointing to this conttest with the Gauchos. This game will feature a battle of strategy between eacher and pupil. Warren Conrad, Chapman coach, played two years for Wilton, and he would like nothing better than a victory over his former

has averaged 14 points per game this season. He will start at one forward with Bob Manring, fast and shifty player, at the other.

WILTON EXPERIMENTING Willie Wilton, Gaucho mentor, has

been experimenting with several dif- and his orchestra. ferent combinations this week in an

in Five formula.

Santa Claus will greet guests as they arrive, and will present dance pro-grams. Admission is free and one stu-dent body card is needed per couple. dent body card is needed per couple. Inside the auditorium there will be a glittering Christmas tree, and holi-day decorations will be carried out along the Candy Cane Lane theme. Light will be furnished entirely by candles and a blazing fire in the lounge. Lois Vedder is in charge of decorations. WALTZ CONTEST About eleven o'clock there will be

About eleven o'clock there will be a waltz contest, with first prize being a waitz contest, with first prize being a gold cup furnished by the social committee. Second prize is fifteen dollars worth of any kind of modern dance lessons at the Virginia Cavonna School of Dancing, a new local dance studio. Barbara Zink is managing the contest, and John McClutcheon will be master of ceremonies.

ATTIRE According to Miss Wigger, women are expected to come in formals and men will come in dark suits and black

shoes. Tuxes are not in order. Faculty members who have been invited to act as sponsors for the dance include Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, and Dr. William Ellison.

HANDLING ARRANGEMENTS

Miss Wigger is being assisted in ar-rangements by Ed Morris. The Five Footers Club is taking charge of re-freshments, Barbara Rush has serving and Al Anderson is taking care of the publicity.

Dance programs are being arranged by Helen Petre and committee, clean up by Francis Karpe, and Lois Stan-hilber has handled inviting and arranging for sponsors.

Tau Gamms Hold 22nd Formal **Birthday Ball**

The formal anniversary ball, marking the twenty-second birthday of Tau Gamma Sigma was held last Saturday evening at the Montecito Country Club. Dance music for members and their guests was played by Leno Mautino

Birthday cake and coffee were served attend are Alice Barnes, Peggy Upson, Dolores Lindberg, Doreen Meagher, and Edna Shearer. COMMITTEES Working with Helene Harvey on decorations are Amy Methven, Mary ient now. Decorations for the dance were in blue and white. Crepe paper streamers adorned the ceiling, along with many balloons. Over the fireplace was a banner in black and gold with "1924 to banner in black and gold with 1924 to 1946" on it, and on one side was a life-isze figure of the college girl of 1924 while on the other side was the 1946 coed. Over the bandstand was the sorority's pin and shield. The main event of the evening was the presentation of the new actives of the recent pledge class. Also the favors given to the girls' dates, which were silver key chains with the greek let-ters of Tau Gamma Sigma engraved on them. Tau Gamma Sigma, one of the oldest Greek letter organizations on the local campus, was founded first as a social sorority for girls interested in music. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett has been sponsor during most of its time at Santa Barbara college.

William Charles Walker, Geraldine Wheldon, Claire Williamson, Ada Yee, Erika Weber, Marilyn Beall, May Nakanishi, Robert Casier, James McCrea, and Pauline Bancroft. Applications for these competitive scholarships for fall, 1947, may be made through Mr. Anderson.

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Joyce Anderson, Nancy Mohler, and Marylea Cornwell are winners of the faculty scholarships. Applications for these competitive scholarships for fall, 1947, may be made through Miss Sweet

Mirle Abbott is winner of the C. D. Woodhouse scholarship; while Norman Chaney is winner of the Elizabeth Jones scholarship; Dorothy Sherwin, winner of the City Teachers Club schol-arship; and Elizabeth Lang, winner of the Associated Students High School Symphony scholarship. These last scholarships are competitive also and information concerning them may be found in the Dean of Women's office.

Chosen by the individual organizations sponsoring the students, Margaret Wheeler is winner of the Players Club scholarship: Dora Garcia, winner of the Pan-American scholarship; Chris Compogiannis, Lions Club scholarship; and winners of the California Congress T. A. scholarships are Esther Helbock, Mary Lou Gustafson, Carmella Civitelli, Marjorie Hathaway, Philip Schneider, Leonore Rest, Audrey Braun, and Mary Whitelaw. The latter group of scholarships from the P. T. A. association are only for students entering the teaching profession.

Special A.W.S. scholarships by the Long Beach City College were won by McMillan, Betty Coosens, and Jean Jacqueline Walker.

Allyne Snyder was winner of the Honor Loan P. E. O. scholarship.

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cording to President Roberts. **OPEN HOUSE**

December 19, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Theme will be the yuletide season, with the following girls heading commit-tees: Wannita Harvey, decorations; Dorothy Williamson, refreshments; and Annie Lee Clements, name tags. Following Open House, the sorority girls plan to go caroling with one of the men's groups on campus, with a party afterwards.

Gamma Delts Plan Rummage Sale

Gamma Delta Chi sorority was hostess to members and friends at its an-nual Christmas semi-formal, held last Saturday night at the Samarkand. Al Coffman's orchestra played for the event.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Henderson, sponsors, and Connie Terry, presiden

RUMMAGE SALE

At Monday night's meeting, plans were discussed for the forthcoming rush event. The first affair of the new rushing season was Thursday, Decem-ber 12.

The sorority's proposed rummage sale has definitely been set for Satur-day, January 18, at the Labor Temple. Department of Physical and Health

ca; prop Lutz, Nancy Derrer, and Ruth Shep- the college auditorium at the dates ard; stage manager, John Erricson, above, and students will be admitted assisted by Jane Miller and Catherine free of charge upon presentation of Owens; publicity, Jane Doyle and their student body cards.

SBC TO ENTER RACES AT BALBOA SAIL MEE

Santa Barbara college will enter a Education has been allocated a site team in the midwinter intercollegiate near the nursery, to which the Yacht sailing races to be held on December club will move a building assigned to an announcement today by Coach Ter- the Department for a boathouse.

Open House Tea is being given at 22 at Balboa, California, according to the sorority house, 1606 Grand avenue, ry Dearborn, college sailing instructor. Although this will be Santa Barbara's first participation in intercollegiate sailing, several students have had considerable racing experience, and Mr. Dearborn expects the college to make a good showing in the event. A six man team will travel south on December 21 to try out the probable course, and the next day will man three boats against teams from Stan-

ford University, University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., U. C., Pomona college, and probably Caltech and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Yacht club is a college organi-zation open to both faculty and stu-

dents, with nominal dues as needed, and persons owning or planning boats who may be interested in the club are

asked to get in touch with Coach Terry Dearborn before Christmas vaca-tion in order that facilities at the new boat center may be planned accordingly.

The Gaucho Yacht club held a general meeting last evening in the Stearns Wharf Clubhouse of the Santa Barbara Yacht club, to outline the plans for the boathouse and yard to



SHARON SMITH, AWS president, in charge of special All-College Christmas assembly Tuesday.

starting berths; they are Bob Sherman, Coke Morrison, Cecil Neal, Tom Dailey and Bill Blackburn. At center, Frank Schmadle and Harvey Hubler are a tossup. Four good guards are probable starters; they include Alton Ballard, Bill Mulcahy, Quentin Sims and Paul Stewart.

ALL STUDENTS NOTICE

All students who intend to attend Santa Barbara College next term MUST fill out admission applica-tions in the Registrar's office. Any failing to do so will be refused admission in February.

Christmas Show Tuesday in Aud.

A novel student adaptation of O'Henry's The Gift of The Magi will highlight next Tuesday's annual Christmas assembly, to be presented at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Presented by members of the speech department, the production will be directed by Alan Rabb, with the technical assist-ance of Milton Commons. The musical portion of the after-

noon's program will include instrumental presentation of Grossman's Christmas Overture, Humperdick's Dream Pantomime, and The Angelus. Community singing will feature Silent Night, Holy Night and Oh, Come All Ye Faithful.

Miss June Lord will sing Ave Maria. A candlelight processional will conclude the program. Afterwards, refreshments will be served in the foyer.

Arrangements for the assembly, which is under the auspices of the associated women students, are being Smith.

Fredlund Billed For Soph Dance

Discussing arrangements for the com-ing Winter Carnival to be held Friday, January 24, members of the sophomore class decided to engage Herb Fred-lund and his orchestra at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Those present at the next meeting will be considered a quorum, according to sophomores present at the last meeting, and the nominations of the king The special meeting will be held at that time. The special meeting will be held in front of the pool, Tuesday, December

17, 5th hour. Shirley Hillis is in charge of decora-tions, with Nancy Nelson as co-chair-man, while Mike Melvin will head the handled by Lynn Edgerton, Gertrude Gally, and Laura Goetke, under the direction of AWS president Sharon Wallace, chairman of the clean-up committee.

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EL GAUCHO

EDITORIAL

An item appearing in the national sports sheets during the past 7:00 p.m. in room 100, Pine hall. 10 days has slipped by with surprisingly little comment locally. It discloses the fact that the football players of the University of California are demanding board, room and \$75 per month. Dick Hyland, body members to take part in campus activities and student governin commenting on this juicy tidbit in the L. A. Times, was relishing in the news that our big brothers from Berkeley are now demanding what the "hillbillies and subsidized swamp students" in southern colleges were frozen out of the Rose Bowl for doing. At any rate, it affords an opportunity to point up what is currently a hot topic on any campus; that topic being the subsidizing of atheletes.

The "let's face it" or realistic position is the one most commonly defended, and there are many points in its favor. It is true that many unhealthy situations exist along these lines. The practices exist, so why not recognize and admit them, thereby bringing out into the light of public scrutiny and criticism a situation which could well use a degree of investigation. The only trouble with it is that, as the southern schools prove, a set ceiling turns out to be a floor and prices go on up from there. Morevoer, it is always advanced that better ball teams could be developed and the sport generally elevated. That much of this is true, is undeniable.

The plight of the ballplayer is singular. He spends time in practice that he needs to spend in earning a living and he makes many sacrifices both as to studies and to his financial problems. In some cases the veteran ball player has a family to support. More to the point, he feels that in a game which earns revenue, and large revenue at that, he is entitled to at last a small share in the benefits of the profitable venture of which he is the integral part.

It is further said that football, being profitable, makes possible many educational advantages. The financial returns from big games provide for broader athletic programs and increased physical education for the entire institution, and thus we arrive at the end justifying the means. But, if this argument is valid, it must follow that oone could set up horse or dog racing which, like football, are spectator sports, and gain must vaster resources to be spent on education. Why not install pari-mutuel machines, or buy actors for the dramatics department. Surely it is not necessary to worry the point to death to recognize it's inconsistency.

In all of this it seems that we miss the most significant argument of all; the criteria by which we should subject all of our attitudes . . Colleges are institutions of higher education. They are not in the business of football. If we wish to hire ball players to entertain us on the field, as did the Roman gladiators in the arena, then forget about the presumption that college football is supposed to be an amateur sport and go all out professional. We cannot continue to defend the game and loudly insist that we would never stoop to pay the players, and know full well that this is exactly what is being done.

Nor can we desert the ideals upon which our institutions have been founded. If we wish to emphasize football, then why not openly professionalize the game rather than hide behind the skirts of a psuedo-respectability. It is the opinion of this writer that some of the tragic consequences resulting from the overemphasis of what should, in the last analysis, be a recreation, have been to the football players themselves. We cannot afford to compromise on some values. Somewhere along the line we must stop and recognize that first things must be put first.

-Jules D. Jacques

Myrt: (Laughs.) Marge: Hey, whatcha laughin' at? Myrt: Nothin'. Marge: Go on. Tell me. Myrt: (Laughs) I made it. I'm a junior. After two years-Marge: Gee, kid, has it been that long? Myrt: I was just saying, after two years, I'm utterly-uh-Marge: Utterly what? Myrt: You know. Marge: Of course.

Myrt: I'm a nervouse wreck. After two years at Santa Barbara, I'm worn out.

Marge: Well, Ive got just the place for you to relax. Myrt: Where?

OPEN COUNCIL MEETING

All students of Santa Barbara college student body are urged to attend a special meeting of Student council Tuesday evening at

This meeting is intended to emphasize the opportunity for student guy the secret ment. Members of the council will be introduced, and their duties explained.

Otherwise, a regular council meeting will be held under the guidance of President Dick Brians, and a regular agenda of student what did and campus problems will be discussed and acted upon. Any students don't know how attending the meeting are invited to contribute to the discussions in [11] tell yuh!) do but do me wrong. I weep bitterely, not because you people now, they have thrilled all of Santa

any manner to which they feel moved.

All students wishing to learn the inside story of how campus student government operates are invited to attend this special meeting.

I dropped into the libary the other afternoon for a few minutes of relaxing conversation during my free hour, but as my favorite table was busy with bridge (which is a game I don't play), I busied myself with a book. Snooping around the shelves, I was disturbed to find that an alarming number of volumes are allowed to fust unused in the darker corners of the stacks.

In a university of this stature, it is an indictment against the student body that such treatises as Monroe and Englehart's Scientific Study of Education Problems and Findley's Fundamentals of Education have not been checked out by our students in four years, and Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantations, printed in 1898, and purchased soon after by our library, has never had its pages cut.

The librarian, staggered by the immense amount of work imposed upon herself and her staff with the tripling of enrollment, has nevertheless done a valiant job in keeping such texts available to our students, having, indeed, only last year overlooked a several-thousanddollar appropriation for new books which would, because of the premium on space, have inevitably sacrificed many of these carefullypreserved works.

Evidently cognizant of the fact that the majority of them are unobtainable today (having, in some cases, been out of print for two generations), the librarian has done a remarkable job. She has triumphed in instances where almost every other small library in the country has been forced to acquiesce, achieving success in the face of national trends, popular opinion, and incipient decay.

So the situation stands, and if something isn't done soon by the studets, the fruits of her labours may be lost to posterity.

Acutely aware of my own limited grasp of this subject, I perhaps ought not to voice an opinion nevertheless, it occurred to me that a movement, spearheaded, possibly, by the various organizations on campus, to intensify the circulation of these old doctoral dissertations on archaic methods of education and early Victorian Shakespeare critiques might not be without merit.

The sororities and fraternities in the vicinity, eager to set an example of one sort or another, might very well be induced to take these texts out in relays, keeping them possibly for one or two weeks at a time to support the idea of intensive perusal, while little discussion groups could be formed to meet weekly in the AWS wing of the Home Economics Building.

Of course, it's only a suggestion. But I want, above all else, to emphasize the point that the librarian has held out, single-handed, for almost as long as she is capable, and that the students, if they fail to rise to the occasion, will shortly see the bulk of what she has conserved swept into the sewer by the rising tide of new literature.

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EDITORS

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BITTER BROWSINGS . . By Burrows

Jules the Jacques is an unethical Miller and Oscar Wilde, but because person. I, Frederick the Burrous, filled my faith in my fellow men has been with brotherly love and trust, lent the blasted.

character my Joe Miller Joke Book. I lent the my success? his blawsted (this typewriter meant to sa 'success'' PER PER-IOD"). Anyhoo, I entrusted him with my bewhiskered JMJB and the

weep bitterely, not because you people now know that I was scooped by Joe

CRAX ON WAX

by Chris Stone

This being the last issue of El Gaucho before vacation it came to my mind that you readers would like to Santa Barbara just as fast as they to know the whereabouts of your favorite entertainers so you would be able to hear some of them during vacation.

So here goes. In Los Angeles: Charlie Barnet: Casino Gardens. Vido Musso: Meadowbrook (the ad-mission charge has dropped to 50 cents). Count Basie: Avadon. Tommy Tucker: Paladium, with

Tommy Tucker: Paladium, with Charlie Spivak following on December

Art Kassel: Aragon ballroom. Jack Teagarden and his sexteet: Susie Q.

Desie Arnaz: Ciro's.

Pearl Bailey and Herb Jeffries: Re-vue at Million-Dollar theater.

Vivian Garry trio: Tabu.

Jesse Price: Brass Rail (Glendale). Erroll Garner trio: The Rounders.

Russ Morgan: Biltmore hotel.

Freddy Martin: still at the Ambassador.

San Francisco is next, but does not offer too much in the way of good music

Carmen Cavallero: Mark Hopkins. Lee Walters: Down club. Del Courtney: Palace hotel. And last and least, San Diego. Wally Anderson: Sherman's.

Allyn Cassel: Treanon.

places of entertainment on the west coast. As you see, Los Angeles far and away offers the most in good music. That's tough, S.F. and S.D. Interesting notes on the music world. Frank Sinatra will appear at the Waldorf Astoria in New York with the Page Cavanaugh trio. Nat King Cole, Gaucho favorite, is on a concert tour but can still be heard on the Wild Root Show, Saturday night, NBC. Art Lund, another favorite hereabouts, left Benny Goodman because of better offers from screen and radio. Goodman won't release Art from his contract so Art is just not groaning anymore. Louis Jordan is expected in L.A. sometime in January. The Popular Tympany Seven will play at Billy Berg's. Ziggy Elman has his own band now and will

be touring shortly. Martin Block, favorite New York disc-jockey, will soon be heard over KFWB in L.A. KFWB has the top record spinners in our part of the country and I can't see why they need

I was so certain that "Precious" Jules was a right guy too. He's a four letter man here at school (J-E-R-K) and I have it straight from the prexy that he'll get special honors when he graduates from SBC. He'll get the only sheepskin that's ever been 486 dyed black. There is much more that could and should be said about this character but there is a more important personage to consider at this time

The Santa Barbara News-Press has been fortunate in procuring the ser-vices of many world-famous men. It was just a few weeks ago that they Barbara with the glad tidings that Mr. L. A. Yokum is now working for them. L. A. Yokum will be acting as a field correspondent as he is now doing re-search work in Slobovia. Mr. Yokum

is the modern counterpart of the fa-

can be cleared in the central office of Dogpatch, Kentucky. Yokum is the bey because he is loyal (kaf, kaf), because he has principles by

kum has two feet about as large as J. the J's. Yokum's head is just as wide as J's, and it's just as long, but not quite so thick, I think.

THE GIRL THAT I MARRY

(With apologies to Irvin Berlin) The girl that I marry will have to be Resigned to the task of supporting me. The girl who shares my days Will wear satins and laces-If she gets a raise. Her nails won't be polished, Her coat not fur Unless she can add to the ninety per. Instead of shirkin', she'll be workin' In the stores, scrubbin' floors, Or just clerkin'. A girl who can board me, Maintain and afford me She'll be . . . Walter S .Beaver There is your guide to gin-mills and Delta Phis Pledge **Six Art Majors** Actives of Delta Phi Delta, honorary

art fraternity, received six art majors into pledgeship at a recent meeting held at the Mesa home of Jacob L. Hanson. Mirrle Abbott, president of the fraternity, performed the pledging ceremony for the following: Pat Flynn, Jean Wright, Barbara Brown, Barbara Carlisle, Larry Mosher, and Athlene Nichols.

The art department celebrated the Christmas season with a party at the Strollers' Club on Loma street, Thursday, December 12.

> Look Your Best for Christmas LA ARCADA BARBER SHOP 24 La Arcada Court 1116 State St.



Marge: The AWS room.

Myrt: Whats that?

Marge: Don't you know? Oh, its a wonderful place. I always go in there when I'm tired. Once I sat in there a whole day and absolutely nobody came in. Come on, let's go over there.

Myrt: Okay. You know, I usually just lie out on the lawn there.

Marge: Oh, that's no good-the men have taken the whole lawn over. Society Editor

They're always encroaching. They'll take anything they can get their hands on.

Myrt: Youre so right. It's getting so we don't have a place to go.



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Friday, December 13, 1946

THE CAMPUS 🖧 CORNER

Dear Sal and Al,

Since the long dreaded cinch notices have arrived, seems as though there have been less bridge majors around the caf. apparently there comes a time when classes must be attended. Wonder how long that fad will last?

After all this self-discipline this week everyone will be thronging to the Xmas formal tonight for a hot time in the old town before the holidays. If you can't find any mistletoe for your curly locks, there is a variety of sequin "things" in the "chapeau" dept. Lot's of colors, styles, and prices.

Here's a gift suggestion

for both fellas and gals on what to give mother. Herb Farm seasonings for her spice cabinet. Give it to her in

to \$4.50.

In case you feel lost when you push through the mad shopping crowds these days, here are the names of the college girls who are at J. R.s. during the Xmas rush to help you pick out your gifts: Barbara Rush, Jean Calderon, Mike Melvin, Joan Frye, Pat Wells, Marie Geib, Barbara

'Nuff for today-See ya'



PASSION PIT By Petre Second ASB Play Theme How lovely it must be to live in a merry at the Beta Sig Mardi Gras. How lovely it must be to live in a house where there's an occasional box of chocolates on Monday nights! Oh, and AL KATICH as a devil and an **Psychic-Horror Story** and AL KATICH as a devil and an

angel, MARIANA RICHARDSON and ADLER and MAX DIAMOND as a hateful and rapacious southern family of realism and its fine scorn for the christmas gift and a zoot suiter, and BOBBIE EVANS and DON MELONE as Gravel Gertie and B.O. Plenty, just tions, though, it is far more than that. a few of those attending. Funny thing Through its thoughtful indignation it about that dance-everyone had a fine time, but no one can say just why.

Gaucho alums and one or two students cheered on the basketball boys at the Westwood gym last weekend. Some of the faithful folk were HARRY REDOGLIO, CHUCK CROW, BOB STETLER, RAY ACEVEDO, WIILLE WIGGER, BOB and MAUDIE ETCH-ART, FRED BAER, WALDO PHELPS, PAUL SIANO, BILL SEARS, FRANK FIELDING, BOB and "MIKE" SHEL-LEY, DON and MARGARET MAC-KENZIE, and BILL and CONNIE LE-VEILLE (who are the parents to re-cently arrived WILLIAM TERRANCE LEVEILLE.)

At the Gamma Delt formal, some who were present are CONNIE TER-RY-CHUCK MANUEL, BOBBIE DOLE-LEVITT CADWELL, CLAIR HOWER-DICK BARBOUR, JANE DOYLE-KIP RICHARDSON, and BETH HOLLEY-BOB HENNINGS. NIGHT BEFORE SUNDAY Tau Came calabrated the treater

Tau Gams celebrated the twenty-

organization met last Thursday night second anniversary of their sorority second anniversary of their sorority with a formal dance at Montecito C.C. A few participants were BARBARA MITTERLING-TOM WHITE, LOIS EVANS-DICK GOUDY, GERTRUDE GALLY-STAN SEGALL, MARGIE ROGERS-STAN SCHWARTZ, and PATSY HEWLETT-RALPH JOHN-STON Firms it ant if a generation ous services they have been doing around the campus. Connie Peugh and STON. Figure it out if you can.

So many dances!

So many dances! The University club dance last Sat-urday had a decidedly formidible turn-out, among whom were MARY LOU LEWIS-TOMMY GRESSET, LEE CROWE JOHN BOREY, JACKIE CABOT-AL SCHAB, BARBARA AB-BOTT-GEORGE MCKENZIE, RENE SANSOME-KEN BROWN, CHAR-LOTTE MONTGOMERY - GEORGE HEWETT, and BEVERLY MILLER-DAVE BROWNELL. CHIT CHAT Out Fort Bean way, the boys are ex-Dean Helen E. Sweet stressed that the police force on campus has charge of the lost and found department. She urged Las Espuelas members to inform other students to inquire at the police headquarters in the basement if Any women having extra sugar stamps are earnestly requested to turn them in to the office of the Dean of Women, acording to Miss Sweet, since all social functions usually require

Out Fort Bean way, the boys are ex-becting Hershey bars from STAN

pecting Hershey bars from STAN BAKER any day now. Gamma Sig pledges, or should that Following a discussion of pictures for La Cumbre, Las Espuelas members be new actives, are mucho proud of making good their threat to do what they did to FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ' decided to wear their new uniforms, a white V-necked sweater with a Spur emblem, and a white skirt. Beginning hair. Trouble is that everyone likes it much better and thinks the boys really did him a favor. in the near future, these outfits will be worn once a week. It was decided to volunteer to help

Sig Taus Close Pledge Season

AWS clubroom; cots are provided at the health cottage for this purpose. Neatness of the room was stressed; Formal initiation of sixteen new members of Sigma Tau Gamma frater-nity was conducted last Monday night at the Strollers' club.

the facilities there is needed. Sugar stamps are needed for college The fraternity met for dinner at the Talk of the Town before the meeting. After dinner, formal initiation cerefunctions and holiday festivities. Las Espuelas decided to post signs on the bulletin boards asking students to monies were conducted. The sixteen monies were conducted. The sixteen new members of the fraternity are, Walt Beaver, George Becker, Bruce Brady, Les Burns, Bob Cayce, Marvin Chesley, Jim Granat, Ted Gronvold, Bill Hahn, Bob Hamilton, Ray Hen-derson, Leonard King, Lloyd Sallot, Howard Siegel, Neil Underwood, and Pat Wells bring spare stamps to the Dean of Women's office. Pat Wells.

After the ceremonies were completed a short business meeting was held.

angel, MARIANA RICHARDSON and TWEETUMS VAN DER HOOF as Tondeleyo and a slave trader, ARDIS 'In outline 'The Little Foxes' might the called a psychological horror story, so virulent is its contemplation of a lits ruthlessness, its savage sense

Eye Ease...

by Al Rasmussen

Representing the Industrial Education division of Santa Barbara college, University of California, at the fortieth University of California, at the fortieth annual American Vocational Associa-tion Convention, held from December tional The Little Foxes" was first pro-duced by Herman Shumlin at the Na-tional The Little Foxes (1997) and (1997) 2 to 6 in St. Louis, Missouri, were Professor Emanuel E. Ericson, chairman of the department; Dr. Lynn roe; and Mr. C. E. Niehart. Highlighting the local college's participation in the activities were speeches by Professor Ericson in two of the many committee meetings, one on the revision of the bulletin entitled "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching," and the other speech concerning "Promoting Industrial Arts."

PROFESSOR HONORED

The convention on the whole was a great success, according to Dr. Mona presentation of an honorary key in the Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity. Monroe was among five men in the nation to be

initiated at the convention. The A. V. A. is planning the 1948 convention at Los Angeles, from De-cember 17 to 20. This will be a definite break to the local industrial education department as many of the notables in the field will visit here during their attendance in the southern city

SURPLUS AVAILABLE Of special note was a side trip by Dr. Monroe to the Surplus Properties Disposition of Material Depot at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The purpose of this visit was to acquaint him-self, on behalf of the school, with the sen, on behalt of the school, with the procedures of A.A.F. excess equipment. Said Dr. Monroe, "Those gentlemen are definitely working on the interests of the public schools in providing them with every facility." An aluminum stool constructed from surplus material by members of Mr. Louis S. Taylor's class in metal work was presented by Monroe to Major Hoffman, assistant dis-tribution officer, at Wright Field. Needless to say, the visit was highly successful.

Major Hoffman relayed his thanks to Mr. Taylor and his class for the present and promised that every effort would be expended to furnish the school and classes with more material. Lots o' news and lots o' views from the Mesa Campus. That's what ye olde

reporter likes. Starting the info roster is the long awaited announcement of the Budget Buster's first "Annual Christmas Party," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, the 17th of December, at the home of those cordial hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Louie S. Taylor, 618 Mirmonte Drive. Rather than try to give verbal directions on how to get there, the program commit-



CAST Casting has been completed for this production with the following people: Addie, Nancy Derrer; Cal, Milton Commons; Birdie Hubbard, Barbara Rush; Oscar Hubbard, Robert Hen-nings; Leo Hubbard, Richard Clark; Baring; Ciddene Nancy Rath (Talulab Regina Giddens, Nancy Roth (Tallulah Bankhead original cast); William Mar-shall, Steve Smith, Jr.; Benjamin Hubbard, Walter Beaver; Alexander Gid-dens, Marcia McAuley; Horace Giddens, Dean Dillman, Jr.

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HIGHLY PRAISED

It was received by both reviewers and playgoers with much enthusiasm. Because of the superb craftsmanship of its writing, coupled with the sound-ness and originality of its theme and character creation, "The Little Foxes" became the talked-of drama of the year. When award time arrived in the spring of 1939, the New York Drama Critics' Circle gave Miss Hellman's play one more vote than it gave Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Pulitzer prize winner, as the best roe, who was pleasantly surprised with play of the year by an American author. It continued a favorite drama with thousands of playgoers for the next several months.

Gamma Sigs Hold **Formal Initiation**

With the traditional chicken dinner. presented by the pledges at Elmer's Restaurant, preceeding the affair, the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies for the 1946 fall semester's pledge class. The twelve new members are Dave Brownell, Howard Chambley, Howard Furn, Don Gill, Arnold Hargis, William Hutchinson, Jack Laswell, Don MacDonald, Robert Main, Cal Reynolds, Jerry Terres, and Ted White.

fashioned "Surprise Package" exchange -each couple bringing some small gift (which must not cost over 25 cents) Don't put your names on the package —the funnier the present, the better.

Here's an item of great interest to you couples with children. You will be glad to know that arrangements have been made for their safe keeping at the home of Shirley and Earl Cumpiano. Get in touch with them if you require assistance

The Industrial Education club dance held last Saturday evening in the Horticultural building was sparsely attended with three other dances scheduled at the same time, but those who came reported having a very enjoyable evening. Incidentally, there was plenty to eat! It was too bad that the school's calendar had so many conflicting events, but plans had already been made.

The program comment of consist of games, music, refreshments partment meeting will feature a speaker club, 1740 Loma street, from 3:30 to and the like, which are under the di-rection of chairman Earl Cumpiano, with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groff and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen (Ooops! That's me Interest and structure a speaker of the problems facing school-bound G. I.'s and anything else that might be brought up from the floor. Mesa classes will be dismissed and students are urged to attend This. -I mean us!) giving their assistance. With full modesty I might say that the evening will definitely be fun-filled for all of you who attend. Sometime dur-ing the evening we will hold an old-See you there!

Sororities Hear Beauty Expert At Joint Social

Stressing that every woman should choose makeup, hair do, and styles to suit her own individual personality, Mrs. Beth Gardiner King, I. Magnin's cosmetic representative, spoke to the Tau Gamma Sigma and Delta Zeta Delta sororities at a combined meeting Monday night at the DZD house, 616

The war has changed our grooming attitude; the fellows now want defin-itely feminine girls, stated Mrs. King. If a girl is ever in doubt as to what to wear to an affair, she should always dress more informally than overdress,

the representative added. "People are better looking today than they used to be," said Mrs. King, "probably because they know how to take better care of themselves and they have more knowledge of makeup." Following her talk, the cosmetic pert made-up several members of her audience and answered questions re-lating to individual problems.

DZD PARTY

At the Delta Zete meeting preceding Mrs. King's talk, plans were completed for the Open House which will be held this afternoon, and for the Christmas party, to be tomorrow night. In formal attire for the latter event, DZ's and their escorts will dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Rotary Room of El Pa-seo, to the music of Howard Siegel's orchestra. A buffet supper, under the direction of Betty Lou Landes, will be served at the sorority house after the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trueman, Delta Zete patrons and patronesses, have been invited to attend the event.

Committees working on plans for the Open House include Doris Kowalski and Ardis Adler, decorations; Jean Hendricksen and Junemarie Davidson, favors; Ynez Foxen, refreshments; and Katie Frye, name tags. FORMAL INITIATION

Formally initiated into the sorority last Sunday afternoon in candle light ceremonies held at Mrs. Truman's home, were former pledges Claylain Wilson, Katie Frye, Ruth Hendricksen, Doris Kowalski, and Bonnie Stratton. Refreshments served afterwards were prepared by Jean Hendricksen and Miss Landes.

Honorary Pledges Ten Members

Initiation of new members of Kappa Delta Pi will be observed by a formal ceremony and dinner to be held at the Hotel Mar Monte, December 17, at 6:30 p.m. The honorary education so-ciety will have James E. Mullen, attorney at law, as after dinner speaker. Initiates include Patty Bates, Alice

Chard, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Eichelberger, Walter Erickson, Laura Goetke, Ruth Hendrickson, Patty Meairs, Bar-bara Reid, and Vivian Banks.

Elemed Christmas Party at Strollers

Plans have been recently completed

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time for finishing off that Xmas turkey. In sets from \$1

Marvel and us-G. and P.

tonight at the dance.

Hoping there will be plenty OI MISTIETOE,



haul was made! Both MERILYN BEALL and MARION FORST passed goodies announcing engage-ments. MARIments. MARI-LYN to AL-BERT HOP-KINS, a Theta Delta Chi from

well-at the Sig-

ma Delt house, a

New York, and MARION, to BOB BISHOP. DORIS KOWALSKI, newly

active Delta Zete, announced her en-gagement to KEN JONES. and no one

was surprised a bit to hear over Mon-

day night's Gaucho Serenade that Chi Delt NAOMI DYER is now formally engaged to CHUCK ROBERSON.

FUN FRIDAY NIGHT

Those who didn't have the pain of Hell night last Friday made a lot

Planning a joint dinner meeting with

Key and Scroll out at University vil-

lage for sometime in January, Las Es-

puelas, honorary sophomore women's

in the AWS room. President Donna

The members reported on the vari-

Katherine Yarwood volunteered to clean out the student mailboxes until

LOST AND FOUND

ANNUAL PICTURES

with the Phrateres convention in June.

USE OF AWS ROOM

Rules for the use of the AWS club-room were reviewed and discussed.

Sleeping should not be donee in the

the cooperation of every student using

Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poet, winner of the Nobel Prize for Liter-

ature, will be guest at the Christmas

program of the foreign language de-

partment in the auditorium next

Wednesday, December 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Las Espuelas

Thomas presided.

the end of the semester.

they have lost any articles.

stamps for refreshments.

Plans Activities

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GERRY and PATTI

P.S. The Best Dressed Girl for last Saturday's shopping was Rosamund Myers. She came in in a smart sky-blue Glen Plaid suit. Hope to see you next Saturday.

P.S.S. If you fellas are afraid to venture into the den of femininity, give "her" a merchandise order and let her pick out her own gift. You can't go wrong with that!



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SIDE LINES

By Johnny Plessman

Stepping into fast competition, our Santa Barbara basketball team lost to UCLA 32 to 18 Friday evening and also dropped their second game to USC 45 to 36 Saturday.

Some Los Angeles newspapers would have us think it was a clear cut victory and that the local boys didn't even put up a fight. UCLA used their first stringers 32 out of 40 minutes. In fact, Wilbur Johns, the Bruin coach, stated after the game that the Gauchos really threw a scare into them.

FOULS AGAINST US

In the USC game our offense began to show a little more favor-able to us, as Sherman, Mulcahy and Morrison began to ring the a 17-11 score. UCLA had it over the San Jose Billed bucket. At half time the score was 22 to 20 in our favor. Fouls and Gauchos except when it came to fight, helpful refereeing for the USC cause played a major part in our de-of which the Santa Barbara team For Raisin Bow feeat. Santa Barbara madee an equal number of field goals as SC. plenty. The Gauchos had 24 fouls called on them while SC had only 12. This was a factor that slowed our boys down very much. They seemed to Trojans the next night even though the grape festooned city of Fresno, be leery of hard fighting basketball, being hampered by the constant the Gauchos were again at the short was inaugurated one year ago and is fear of fouls. In the third period, Sherman, Hubler and Mulcahy were end of a 45-36 score. all declared out of the game.

JONES OUT

Charlie Jones, one of the mainstays of the casaba men suffered a broken shoulder in the UCLA game and will be out for the season.

Coach Wilton stated, "The team showed spark and out-fought both teams. defense is very good for so early in the season. Our offense

should improve with a few games under our belt." CHAPMAN TONIGHT Tonight the cage men will play Hollywood YMCA, and tomorrow evening Chapman college. Chapman is coached by one of Coach Wilton's former students, Warren Conrad. The Chapman five defeated Loyola earlier in the week.

In the first home game of the season at the Armory tonight, the local crowd will have an opportunity to see a ball club that is headed Gauchos were out in front 18-11. for a large portion of victory. JOHN DANIELS SELECTED

More honors continue to be given our football lads. 8he San Diego Tribune-Sun selected Johnny Daniels at center on their first string all-opponent team for San Diego. John played an inspired game against all-opponent team for San Diego. John played an inspired game against the Aztecs and if early season injuries had not slowed him down would have no doubt been slated for many more honors. have no doubt been slated for many more honors.

CATHCART SECOND STRING

Sammy Cathcart was chosen for a second string halfback spot on the same team. The selectors in a letter, said that Sam was all set for the first string position, but, that Eddie Le Baron of College of the Pacific was chosen because of his brilliant performance against the Aztecs

The Nevada Wolfpack selected Elston Golson as first string tackle on their all-opponent eleven. That is indeed an honor as Nevada played some very strong and capable teams this season. The 2C2A all-league selections are due soon and should also have more selections favoring the Gauchos.

Mural Cagers Plan

Campus Schedule

Tentative plans are pending for an intra-mural basketball contest to follow up the intra-mural football program which has proven such a success this past season.

The new activity will be sponsored by the AMS and the winning team will presented individual awards and a perpetual trophy.

Individuals interested in participating are to form their own teams and submit entries to Danny Alcala, intramural program chairman.

Games will be played at the school gym either in the afternoons or even ings, dependent on class schedule.



Dance Club Plans Ninth Annual Concert

Production for the ninth annual dance concert, to be given in March by the Dance club, has been started. Both men and women will be needed in the casting. Anyone interested in Physical Ed Meet trying out for any of the dances should contact Mary Lou Lewis, president of the club, Miss Bellinger, advisor, or come to a meeting, to be held 7 o'clock, Tuesday, December 10, at 1725 Grand.

The theme for the program will be taken from the history of dance. Important rehearsals are scheduled from 4 to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thurs-

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CAGE SQUAD HOLDS BRUINS, **TROJANS TO CLOSE SCORES**

By Johnny Paizis

Playing a very strong defensive while a bit jittery offensive game against UCLA, the Santa Barbara Gauchos found themselves at fits the trial way of the short and of a 32 to 18 score. Coach his topic was the United Nations. The the end of the trial run at the short end of a 32 to 18 score. Coach Willie Wilton was very pleased with his team's first performance against a squad with a few practice games already under their belts. UCLA held the lead throughout the

readying itself for another fracas on

-eastward last year a strong Drake

eleven played Fresno State in the Rai-

CONFERENCE BONUS

matched as to weight, speed, and abil-

Refreshments are to be served by Gnomes, under the leadership of Shir-

to the AWS clubroom at 9:30. According to Miss Derrer, a large

urnout is expected, since a prize is

eing offered to the sub-chapter hav-

ing the best representation.

January 1, 1947.

sin Bowl.

team.

from the game.

and incidental fees.

It was a different story against the

FIRST GAME JITTERS GONE

The first game jitters present at This game is sponsored by the Fres-UCLA were gone and the Gaucho five no Chamber of Commerce. It is locatput on a showing which must have ed far enough away from the Rose given the USC the jitters instead- Bowl to the south, and the Shrine especially at the end of the first half game to the north, so as to draw a with the Gauchos leading 22-20. packed stadium crowd. The winner of

Three field goals in succession by the 2C2A conference is the western Captain Bill Mulcahy put Santa Bar- representative and a strong represenbara in an early 4 point lead of 9-5. tative team is chosen from the Rockies Two more goals by forward Bob Sherman increased Santa Barbara's lead to 15-8 count in the next two minutes, and at the twelve minute mark the

TROJANS TAKE LEAD

With a few minutes of the second half gone the Trojans took the lead for the first time, but a field goal by Bob Sherman again gave the Gauchos total points, started to hit the basket,

putting the Trojans into a 30-24 lead which hey kept from then on. What was a close affair with the Gauchos leading most of the way quickly changed when a Trojan sixth man stepped on the floor. The Gauchos man stepped on the floor. The Gauchos had no defense against number six man and he quickly saw that our highest scorers, Sherman, Mulcahy and Morrison, were benched by fouls. The Gauchos scored as many field goals as SC but 24 fouls called against us to the Trojans 12 decided the end of

EIGHT POINTS THROUGH FOULS It is quite significant that in the later stages of the game SC made 8 points in a row on fouls and nothing else but. It is hard to play against 6 men. Ask any of the Gauchos.

representatives of the A. S. Barnes and Co., as its guest speaker Tuesday even-ing, November 19. As her company prints many of the physical education books on sports, dancing, and games, her toth area treacher is each of the her talk was greatly enjoyed by the group.

Miss Drayna told the students about Red Cross Plans the acceptance of a manuscript, and

Elemeds Hold UN Lecture

Chi Alpha Delta, honorary elementary education fraternity on campus, its semi-monthly meeting at the Chi Delt house, Wednesday evening, December 4. Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, superintendent of schools in Santa next meeting will be held on December 18.

Plans are being made for an Elementary department party, to be held December 15, according to Beth Matthews, social chair-man for the group. The party is in charge of the underclassmen; all members of the department will be invited. It is to be a Christmas event. The Raisin Bowl, which is located in

Student officers, recently elected by students majoring in the elementary education, are as follows: Bob Hart, president; Betty Duysen, vice president; Mary Lou Gustafson, secretary; Frank Hodgson treasurer; Beth Matthew, so-cial chairman; Mary A. Abbot, historian; Louis Watson, editor;

Betty Walters, courtesy. Homecoming Plans Nothing has been planned for Homecoming weekend, because of the conflict between Friday's Homecoming reception and the marriage planned by Bob Hart, student president of the depart-ment. Alumni of the department will be welcomed informally by the many Elementary majors who

plan to attend the various events, says Miss Lorretta Byers, chair-For the two teams which play in this games goes a guarantee of \$5,000 a piece and thirty-three traveling jackets man of the department.

are presented to both teams. The only expense which the schools must meet is their traveling to and Man²a **D E D** Men's P.E. Prexy

At the first meeting of this semes ter, the men's P. E. department elect-ed new officers. Newly chosen lead-ers are Bill Burdick, president; Carl Fisher, vice president; Cal Reynolds, The 2C2A conference is given \$500 from the gate to help pay secretarial At the Raisin Bowl, January 1, we will find San Jose State, the winner of the 2C2A conference this season,

secretary-treasurer; and Hal Chauncey, social chairman. Mr. Spud Harder opened the meet versus a rough and ready Utah State ing with a short summary of curricu-lum revisions effecting the P. E. ma-jors. He then turned the meeting over These two teams are very evenly ity. However, the experts are going out on a limb and picking San Jose State to win over Utah. to Bob Stansbury, retiring president, who acted as chairman of the election. ENFORCE TRADITION

John Ceccerelli recommended that the men's P. E. department enforce the tradition that high school and college letter awards from other institu tions not be worn on this campus. Stansbury suggested that the de-partment's annual "steak fry" be revived. Final decisions on both these matters were tabled until the next

Delta Sigs Hold Formal Dinner

meeting.

New members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority were entertained with a formal dinner given in their honor last Sunday evening. The affair was held at the Mar Monte hotel. A social hour of card games was held after

dinner in the lounge. New actives are Joyce Andrews, Glenna Brown, Margaret Banner, Lois Foote, Dorothy Melander, Dorothy Thomas, and Wanda Preston.

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Language Majors **Sponsor Party**

Students of the foreign language department will give their traditional Christmas party in the Riveria auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 18. The program is planned for the entertainment of the student body and their guests, and will consist of two plays, music, and refreshments. Admission will be free.

PROGRAM

The schedule for the evening will commence with the presentation of "La Pastorale Provencale" by the by Cercle Goulois. It is directed by Miss Eva Proulx, and it will be given in the traditional style of southern France. The cast is as follows: Saint Joseph, Sam Pinkerton; Aubergiste, Jack Profant; Marie, Lucienne Roady; La Marchande, Mary Rogers; Bergers, Patricia Barnes, Sharon Hurley, Elaine Manset and Michele Roady; Pierrot, Jean Roady; Dieudonne, Philip Little. Costumes will be by Catherine Owens, and the stage set under the supervision of Steve Steen.

MIRACLE PLAY

"Nochebuena," a miracle play with a Mexican milieu, is the second on the program. It will be arranged and di-rected by Miss Ramelli.

The cast is Indio, Robert Rice; su Gloria Martinez; Mendigo, mujer, Jaime Banuchi; un curioso, Gavin Hyde; Dona Maria, Elsa Aguirre; Dona Adelaida, Doria Garcia; Luisita, Rosemary Lyons; Pepito, Luciano Gonzalez; Huevero, Gavin Hyde; Ven-Gonzalez; Huevero, Gavin Hyde; Ven-dedora de velas, Luisa Garcia; La Virgencita, Mary Webb; and pregon-eros, William Chauncey, William Rut-ter, Lola Eriksen, Rosemary Primbs, Mary Jefferey, George Hopping, Mary Rogers, Earlynne Waterman, Madalyn Prentice, Gavin Hyde, Mary Shannon, Paul McLemore, May Nakanishi, and Doris Saverud. Doris Saverud.

Costumes are in charge of Betty Landis, and stage manager is Milton Commons, of the division of speech.

Sub-Chapter Plans Christmas Party

Las Meninas, sub-chapter of Phrateres, gave a dance for members and guests on Saturday evening, December 7. The

gathering was held at the Strollers Club. General chairman in charge of the

event was Virginia Hunter, assisted by Louisa Garcia, Doris Saverud, Mary Alice Abbott, Delores Low and Alice Ander Abbott, Derotes Low and Anter Thomas. Lois Rasmussen and Miss Esther Firth, club sponsor, were in charge of entertainment, which con-sisted of games and novelty acts.

MORE MEMBERS At a recent meeting of the group two new members were formally ac-cepted after going through an infor-mal initiation. They were Alice Blue

and Jean Trembly. A forth-coming event on the club's social calendar is a Christmas party for members only, to be given at the home of Mary Shannon and Betty Ley. Members will exchange small gifts which will later be presented to the children of the Carpinteria Lemon Pickers, according to Joan Lea Yulo, publicity chairman.

Phrateres Plan the game, 45-36. **Monday Serenade** Phrateres women will meet together Monday evening, December 16, to ser-enade Riviera homes with gay Christmas carols, according to Nan Derrer, Phrateres publicity chairman. The group will meet in the AWS room at 7:30 and from there will tour the campus, the Riviera, and perhaps University village.

Guest Speaker at

The women's physical education department had Miss Dorothy Drayna,