

COLLEGE STAGES ANNUAL SYMP

Local Sororities Climax Rushing Week with Ceremonies for 42 Pledges

Gamma Delts Get 10 Florence Clark Acts as Rush Lawyer for Pledges

Climaxing a week of rushing, forty-two college women were pledged Monday night to the seven campus sororities, at formal ceremonies held by the local chapters. Bids were received by the rushees Monday morning, through the office of Miss Florence Clark, rush lawyer.

Delta Zeta Delta led the pledging with fourteen pledges. Gamma Delta Chi was second with ten, Delta Sigma Epsilon pledged eight; Areta, six; Phi Kappa Gamma and Alpha Theta Chi, five each; and Tau Gamma Sigma, two.

Delta Zeta Delta pledges are Florence Hellman, Margaret Beddome, Josephine Covelli, Betty Durfee, Lillian Cook, Dorothy and Kathryn Cox, Mary Bess King, Elizabeth Leonard, Carol Zerby, Betty Peter, Florence Stewart, Helen Morriss and Katherine Good.

Pledges to Delta Sigma Epsilon include Evelyn Maitland, Vivian held last Monday evening at Buel-Rodriquez, Merceda Jewett, Lucille ton. After a dinner at the Buelt-Bolton, Elaine Littlefield, Elizabeth more hotel, Mrs. Price spoke on Hartwell, Evelyn Sims and Betty "the way we teach social studies." "Several years ago, if I had tried Thomas.

Gamma Delta Chi pledged Fran- to speak on our methods of teachces Baril, Phyliss Emry, Ruth John- ing social science," Mrs. Price deson, Florence Longawa, Betty Mer- clared, "there would have beer cer, Mervilyn Shaw, Stella Smead, nothing like the response and inter Thelma Terris, Frances Warring, est at this meeting. A few years

All-College Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Here Tuesday Pictured below is the second Southern California All-College Symphony Orchestra, approximately half of the members of which will convene again on the Santa Barbara campus, Sunday, when eighty Southern California college musicians arrive here to begin rehearsals for the third-annual All-College Symphony, Tuesday night, March 7.

Cooperation Marks Efforts of Committes and Council to Put Finances on Sounder Footing

Calendar March 1.-Gnome club.

March 2.-Kindergarten department meeting. A.W.S. oard. March 3.-Council. Kinder-

garten department party. March 4.—Basketball game with Redlands at Redlands. Kappa Omicron Phi bridge party. Delta Zeta Delta alumni party

March 5.—Symphony concert meets. Kappa Omicron Phi, Delta Phi Delta, Mups, Hui Eleu, Kappa Psi. Symphony

March 7.-Deans' meeting. Kappa Delta Pi. All College Symphony Orchestra concert.

Plans are Suggested for Raising Money

With what might have been unanimous action and totally unselfish cooperation, if it had not been for the Women's Athletic asociation, the student council, meeting at 7 o'clock Friday morning, heard and approved the report and recommendations of its Ways and Means committee for balancing the student body budget.

Florence Longawa, representative, offered the only dissenting voice in the meeting when she informed the council that the W.A.A. execuhandbook this semester, in spite of the Ways and Means committee's recommendation to the contrary. 'If the band is in such a bad shape and can still send telegrams, we see no reason why we cannot publish our handbook," she said. (Paul Hylton, manager of the band, later stated that the telegrams were sent with the understanding that the funds therefor were to be contributed by band members, and will By PAUL HYLTON be.) Climaxing a triumphant eight-The committee's recommendations

Feb. 27, 1933 Oscar Trautz, Pres. A.S.B. State College

Santa Barbara, Calif. Deeply appreciate your letter

of greetings and good wishes stop am spending a strenuous but enjoyable and profitable life here attending three meetings a day besides numerous luncheon and dinner meetings stop have heard many statesmanlike addresses dealing with the present crisis stop best wishes to yourself and student

body.



Dinners at El Paseo, Dance at Rockwood Planned for Collegians' Amusement; Eichheim Will Direct Concert

By BERNICE BETHELL

With the arrival of approximately eighty southern California college musicians on the Santa Barbara State college campus next Sunday afternoon, the first step towards presenting the third annual Southern California All College Symphony concert Tuesday evening, March 7, will be completed. Since 40 of the participants expected to register have appeared in either one or both of the previous concerts, a greater unity will be added to the orchestra this year, according to Clifford E. Leedy, manager of all three of the annual college concerts

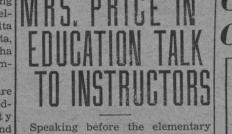
in Santa Barbara. Registration at 1:00 P.M.

Registration of the visiting musicians will begin at 1:00 p.m. under the direction of Clark George, libcarian an registrar for the meet. To cover the expenses of renting music, a registration fee of fifty cents was inauguarated this year. Student participants in the orchestra will receive a registration book-

let containing a schedule of events, After being nominated by Orv general instructions and meal tic-Mohler, president of the U.S.C. kets. When the visitors have learned student body, Oscar Trautz re- the individual arangements made ceived high honor when he was for them by the housing commitunanimously elected to head the tees, guides will conduct them to their quarters. Southern California Student Body

Tryout Sunday

Presidents' Association, at a meeting Tryouts for chair positions in the held at U.C.L.A. last Thursday orchestra will ocupy the remainder of Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Helen The vacancy in the office re-sulted when Rice B. Ober, presi-bara State college music departbara State college music departdent of Occidental college, comment Antoni Van der Voort, local pleted his term as chairman. Trautz violin master; Roderick White. will preside until June, when there noted violinist and the conductor At the termination of the busi- of the Santa Barbara Community



ducation department yesterday norning, Mrs. Price, department head, described the meeting of the

Santa Barbara Schoolmasters' club

concert dance.

Phelps Busy Says Message to Trautz

Minneapolis, Minn.

night.

will be a new election.

Idabeth wath

Mercedes Berger and Marjorie experimental and not even feasible. Williams are wearing the pledge Now all of the school superintenpin of Tau Gamma Sigma.

The five women pledged to Alpha Theta Chi are Louise and the Schoolmaster's club, and super-Esther Funk, Ruth Carter, Mary intendent of the Santa Maria ele-Jane Nielson and Audrey Gill.

Mea thoe Schwartzenberg, Kath- Price to speak before his teachers. Mr. Caywood, principal of the Goryn Gaines, Beth Blodgett, Dorothy Hadley and Betty Raulston are leta elementary school and Mr. Linz, wearing the Phi Kappa Gamma principal of the Carpinteria elemen pledge pin.

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tary school, also wish Mrs. Price Gamma Areta pledged Grace Juhl to speak before their teachers. In the discussion which followed he talk, the opinion was experssed that two factors will favor the chools from now on. Mr. George Bliss, district assemblyman, would work toward the interest of eduation, it was felt, because this department has made a sacrifice of

lents want up-to-date teachers."

Mr. Robert Bruce, president of

nentary schools, has invited Mrs.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 28.-(CNS) "Hell Week," long a fraternity institution at the U. of Wisconsin, has been spent on education since would be abolished if new regulations recommended by a faculty 1776.

committee and under consideration by university authorities are adopted.

The committee's recommendation The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the university, against newspapers. "Hell Weeks," feared and dreaded by every fraternity pledge.

lowing paragraph:

any social organization shall be tricts. found by the committee on life the scholastic work of initiates or active members or to have been brutal or indecent or humiliating,

the offending organization will in each instance be penalized by the broadcast over the KDB forum was committee at its discreation."

48,000,000 more than any other State organization. More money was spent by the United States on the World War, it was observed, than

> The other factor is the statement among the finest of their kind. made by William Randolph Hearst, The excellence of the performan after an interview with Vierling

ces, the striking green and white uniforms, the two huge Tanner Kersey, state superintendent of climaxes an intensive campaign by schools, to the effect that he would motor coaches covered with Santa support the schools in his chain of Barbara State college banners, all combined to set the S.B.S.C. name

on the lips of everyone through-A bill is soon to be presented before the State legislature, which if out the valley and coast towns. Not The new rules include the fol- passed, would result in the con- only did the high schools bubble solidation of 3000 school districts with excitement over their coming,

Whenever initiation or pre-in- to about 300, thus eliminating many but also the townspeople. Hotels itiation practices on the part of superintendants of the smaller dis- and restaurants outdid themselves if they have a provisional, proba-

and interests to have interfered with Symphony Leaders in newspapers went out of their way ham, registrar. to get details about the tour, the Concert Radio Talks to get details about the ton, the school, and the city whence they

Last night's weekly State college Discussions With Educators Among the most impressive ocdevoted to publicity for the coming curances on the trip were the dis-

All-Southern California College cussions with superintendants and able to change courses or take up Stanford Co-ed Sued Symphony concert to be given in teachers and student leaders at the a new subject after the third week the high school auditorium next various high schools on the sub- of the semester. The dead line for for Alleged Killing Tuesday evening. Clifford Leedy, ject of S.B.S.C., its future, the op- the present term ended last Friday, lirector of men's musical activities, portunities offered, tuition costs, February 24.

was the principal speaker, giving etc. There was a marked tendency SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 28.-(CNS) - Damages amounting to a short address on the origination on the part of school administra-\$100,600 this week were demanded and development of the college sym- tors especially, to discount the possibility of State's ever being closed in a suit filed against Miss Eunice phony.

Leedy is the originator of the sym- Students were in some cases some Force, Stanford University coed, whose car was alleged to have run phony idea. Miss Betty Procter, stu- what skeptical; but with fifty endent chairman of the symphony ex- thusiastic men offering multitudown and killed Professor Theodore S. Dunn of the university. Pro- ecutive committee, gave a short ad- dinous facts to the contrary, there fesor Dunn's widow and a step-son dress, and Inez Cash delivered a was left little doubt in the minds speech on the value of publicity. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) brought the action.

day tour during which twenty three concerts were given in nineteen cities and towns, State's Band and Male Chorus arrived at Rockwood at nine-thirty Friday night, where they were welcomed by an enthusastic student body. These musical organizations played and sang before audiences totaling 11,213 people, and were acclaimed on every hand as being

but they propose to cut out two items on their budget which, while important, they are willing to do. This will release \$40.00 toward nize such experience came in an being planned, Trautz said. clearing up of the deficit. (2) The A.W.S. budget, after being reduced to its minimum, can (Turn to Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

> STATUS REPORT WILL BE GIVEN STUDENTS HERE

The Standard Scholastic committee of State college has received the ruling on the scholastic standing of all students. Notifications will be sent out informing students

for the musicians' patronage, while tional, or disgualification status, acchambers of commerce and local cording to Mrs. Jane Miller Abra-

> "When the students receive these notices they are to report to the

registrar's office to sign their official status cards," she says. Another rule that will be rigidly enforced is that students are un-

Notice

ced yesterday.



Meeting in Los Angeles Wednes-

day with the State committee on for budget-balancing, presented to granting college credits, E. E. Ericthe council by Paul Hopkins, stuon, head of the industrial educadent of the University of California dent body treasurer and chairman tion department was appointed a student body. Rader is the brother of the committe were as follows: member of the committee to make a of Pauline Rader, a student on the "(1) The Men's club has no exlocal campus. A varied program, pected balance for this semester; study of requests for college credits something on the same order as on the basis of practical experience. that presented by James Kent, stu-A request that colleges recog- dent body president last year, is

organized form through a committee appointed by the California closer bond of friendship has been vocational association. This com- established among the colleges of mittee was appointed by Vierling the south," declared Trautz. It also

Kersey, State superintendant of aids in settling disputes or disordschools, at a meeting in the Carrillo ers between the schools.

hotel in Santa Barbara last sumproblem, it was recommended by

the committee to Superintendant Kersey that the scheme as used at Santa Barbara State was the only Rice B. Ober, Occidental; David safe and sound method by which Jessup, San Diego State; Phil Kelvocational experience can be recog-

nized in terms of college credits Santa Barbara. leading toward a B. A. degree. The practice of granting blanket credits

which has been tried by some institutions outside of the state was frowned upon by the committee as being worthless both to the student

when transfers are made.

dentials committee at Santa Bar- shrimps, lavender and ivory sea snails and jelly fish, wrapped in bara State in evaluating credits was commended favorably by many cellophane.

Mr. Ericson.

NEW COURSE IN H.E.

and nutrition, has been added to the various spots along the Santa Bar- given by the student body on Moncurriculum of the home economics bara coast in search of marine plant day evening, March 6, at Rockwood. department. The course, taught by life." (By the way, congratulations This is an annual affair, given each Miss Ebbets, is required by state are in order-yesterday was Mr. year when the orchestra convenes Wells' birthday. law of all nurses.

orchestra; Harry Kaplun, director ness meeting the group discussed the international broadcast, which their association sponsored in Pasadena a short time ago. After some discussion, it was agreed to carry on with the broadcast for another year, but as yet the speakers for the program have not been chosen. A convention to be held in Santa Barbara on May 12, 13 and 14, has been planned by the organization with president Trautz in charge. The convention will include all the active members, alumni, Bill Corliss, president of the Stanford student body, and Powell Rader, presi-

"Pink elephants on the table!"

of orchestras in the secondary schools of the city; Harold Walberg, head of the music department of Fullerton; and Fred Beidlman head of the music department of San Diego State Teachers' college, will assist in trying the various sections of the orchestra. To fulfill the fifteen hours of renearsal scheduled before the concert at 8:30 Tuesday night in the high school auditorium, the orchestra will meet at 7:00 p.m. Sunday; (Turn to Page 33, Cols. 6-7)



PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 29.-(CNS)-"Ignorance Versus Knowl-"Through this organization a edge" will be the subject of the proposed debate between Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, and Professor Cladius O. Johnson of Washngton State college—if Will has nis way about it,

The following men attended Thurs-Although the date this week had lay night's meeting: Orville Mohler, not vet been fixed, plans were go-After thoroughly discussing the U.S.C.; Thomas Terrill, Cal-Tech; ing ahead for the debate, which is Herschel Daugherty, Whittier colplanned as a result of Dr. Johnlege; Max Fornew, La Verne; Frank ons published statements concern-Weber, Loyola; Emlyn Jones and ing Rogers' asserted lack of knowledge concerning national and international affairs. logg, U.C.L.A. and Oscar Trautz,

Which gave Will an idea.

"We'll argue about 'Ignorance Versus Knowledge,'" he said, " and Low Tide Results in I'm goin' to be Ignorance. Knowledge has got us where we are to-**Cellophaned Shrimps** lay, and we'd be better off turnng the country back to Ignorance. The kind I mean is Ignorance as This isn't exactly the situation; knows it's Ignorance. This is prebut an uninformed observer, straymeditated Ignorance!" ing into one of "Pop" Wells lab-

The whole northwest is waiting oratories would almost mistrust with bated breath for the great himself as he viewed the green word battle.

To Honor Symphony It's easily explained, however, by Visitors With Dance

In honor of the visitors here for that, "due to the low tides this week, the botany and zoology the Southern California All-Col-A new course, elementary foods classes have made excursions to lege Symphony, a dance will be here.

An examination in English A, which is required of all students, will be given tomorrow between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in room 42, Dean William Ashworth announ-

and the college because of the impossibility of receiving recognition

The practice of the industrial ducation department and the cre-

during the discussion, according to Professor Wells himself, who states

by the end of the semester, from

running expenses, and from the

monthly payments on equipment

Wednesday, March 1, 1933

Association, by which to cut

merchants, bring the finances of

The plan in view is to replace the

listing the merchants who have con-

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Our Council Comes Across

The student executive council has done a noble piece of work in completing plans for balancing the student-body budget. Granting the support of the student-body, existing deficits will up all outstanding bills and have pointed the members of the Ways Bruce, sergeant-at-arms. be almost entirely cleared up and our finances will be on a neither a deficit nor a balance to and Means committee to the Balfirm footing by June, 1933.

Particularly noteworthy is the splendid work which has been done by Dorothy Dowling, Paul Hopkins and William McDavid, as members of the council's Ways and Means committee. These students have, for the past two weeks, put practically all personal problems and duties aside, and have devoted themselves to a thorough investigation of every angle of student finance. The results of their efforts, a report and series of recommendations adopted by the council, constitute an achievement which should earn them the gratitude and commendation of every student.

The report, re-printed in part, elsewhere in the Roadrunner, should be read and absorbed by every thinking student. Much of the success of the budget-balancing program will depend upon the cooperation received from all of the students, and an understanding of this program is essential.

The cooperation effected by council members in approving the report of the Ways and Means committee, was a pleasure to witness. If this spirit can continue to prevail in the council and can permeate the entire student body, future problems will never be great.

He Says It For Us

Apropos of our present financial activities, we present the from that deficit. following article, written by James Crenshaw, College News Service editor.

College News Service, to which the Roadrunner subscribes, includes a weekly column by Mr. Crenshaw; and, although space does not permit the inclusion of his column as a regular tributed by each class, and for which feature, we feel that we cannot let this one go by. Crenshaw, an admission price of 10 cents will ing the luncheon at the Biltmore Entertain Collegians supplemented by the applause and 26 East Victoria. nenting on the headlines and story found in the Ventura be charged. The proceeds will go some of the State college girls will

COUNCIL MAPS PLANS FOR BA

(Continued From Page One)

ticipated.

Nevada.

offer \$44.00 and its balance of \$70.00, ference of \$1.00 per each one percent, each semester. which makes a total of \$114.00.

(3) The W.A.A. by dispensing with their handbook for this year,

would be able to contribute \$60.00, and their proposed balance of \$55.00, The Roadrunner management feels totaling \$115.00. (4) The social committee's bal- ing, and all of its student body al-

ance of \$25.00 is all that has been recommended here. However, we will return to the social committee later in this report.

(5) The Student Activities comon the April class-day program, and the student directory for this semester, will have \$25.00. (6) Dramatics and Debate are

making a great effort to balance their accounts with what they have, and feel that it is possible to do that without additional funds, and if they make no contribution.

(7) Men's athletics have formulated a definite plan to keep within their apportionment. By suspending activities after the basketball season, they feel that they can pay carry over.

This makes a total of \$319.00 toward the goal of \$1409.48. **Budgets Justified**

In carefully going over all of the budgets, it was found that each item on each budget was, in some measure, justified, that each had a good reason for being included. So, in proposing that some of them be given up, the only feeling of the committee is one of attempting to make jossible the successful completion this year of the major activities which most vitally affect the school. An emergency of this kind can successfully be met if each organization will unite for the benefit of the college as a whole.

To take care of the rest of the deficit, the following is submitted: (1) President Phelps has given his permission to allow La Cumbre's deficit of last year (\$640.00) to be paid-one half this year, and one half next year. This means, in effect, that \$320.00 can be subtracted

(2) Three balancing - the - budget chemes, to raise approximately \$250.00 are as follows:

topics open for discussion. (a) An All-Class Day program, one fourth of which shall be conNotice

Notices have been placed in the students' college mail boxes for those who have or have not made recommended standing and for those who are now on probation. These notices will be released only when signed for by the student in The other deficit is that expected the registrar's office; otherwise the notice will be mailed to his or her home.

that the paper will be self-support- MARCUS CRAVENS NAMED HEAD OF lotment can go towards the monthly SCOUTING GROUP payments on equipment, if some arrangement can be made to pro-

vide for the two summer payments Mr. Ericson, head of the indus- national honorary Scout fraternity mittee, by eliminating all expenses that \$125.00 san be derived from a the spring semester, at a regular new system of handling the job-meeting in the First Methodist that at least one hour following the La Cumbre to as high a level which will be referred to again, printing. This reduces the Road- church of Santa Barbara, Tuesday, runner deficit to \$291.00. Other February 21. means of caring for this are an-

vens, grandmaster; Charles Ilen-

The Ways and Means committee stein, deputy grandmaster; John F. also recommended that the council Jackson, treasurer; Roy Davis, secappoint a committee to function for retary; and Sidney Root, sergeantthe remainder of the semester by at-arms, were installed by Leo Verkeeping a record of all the changes non, member of the supreme counmade in the budget, and seeing that cil of Alpha Phi Omega.

they are effected. The duties of the Retiring officers are, Roy Davis, committee also include the super- grandmaster; Sidney Root, deputy vision of the proposed benefit pro- grandmaster; Marcus Cravens, treagrams. The council unanimously ap- surer; Zola du Bois, secretary; Hugh

Members present at the meeting ance-the Budget committee. The were, Mr. Calvin McCray, Mr. Leo three dual-committee members are Vernon, Marcus Cravens, John Paul Hopkins, student body treas- Phelps, Jesse Rathburn, Charles urer; Dorothy Dowling and William Ilenstein. John Jackson, Roy Davis, McDavid, members of the extra- Zola du Bois, Archie Way and O. J. curricular activities committee. Trautz.

Following the meeting, the members were guests of the Midget JUNIOR CHAMBER sandwich shop, refreshments were **OF COMMERCE TO** served thorugh the courtesy of MEET IN MARCH Floyd Jordan and Archy Way.

The Biltmore hotel will be the CO-ED ATHLETIC setting for the annual conference SOCIETY SHIFTS of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 4 and 5, which is ex- PLAY DAY DAY DATE no, the men received a fatherly welpected to bring together 150 delegates from California, Arizona and A change in the date of the W.A.A gate Lake, native Santa Barbaran,

play day from March 25 to March who gave them the best available 18 was announced last week by rooms at special rates, and made

Plans for the play day are being the men passed the hat and had a made by the W.A.A. headed by huge "birthday cake" made, on A speech of welcome will be Merle Adams, the president. A ten- which the words were inscribed in given by Fred Allred, student con- tative schedule for the day's ac- green and white frosting, "To Mr. troller, and president of the Santa tivities include registration at 9:30 Lake, on his 50th Anniversary, from Barbara Junior Chamber of Com- a.m., assembly at 10:00 a.m., games Santa Barbara State college Band merce. Matters of business and so- and relays for 10:30 a.m. to noon, and Male Chorus." This was precial importance will be the main and luncheon at 12:00 o'clock.

sented to the host during an intermission at the Shriner's dance A supper dance at the Biltmore is planned for Saturday night. Durter of ceremonies, and was well

Ruth Blanchard, class of '24, now no friends.

By reducing the number of pages (Continued From Page One) and therby cutting down the exof studentbodies as to the status and future of Santa Barbara State. pense of the book nearly \$900, the

Classes Visited Besides the countless benefits de- La Cumbre staff is attempting to rived from the bare routine of con- reduce the financial difficulties certs, the band and chorus men with which the book is faced due availed themselves of every opporto the present economic situation, tunity to visit classes in session, and Dot Hodgins the editor stated. inspect buildings and equipment A plan has been worked out by in their major fields. This angle of the tour developed of its own ac- Miss Hodgins and James McCloscord an rather unexpectedly, and key, head of the Retail Merchants

grew by leaps and bounds. Believing that time thus spent out the pages of advertising, and may be of immeasurable value to next year to so schedule the tour each concert may be devoted to as could be reached by soliciting. classroom observation, inspections,

and contacts with the teaching staff. advertising section with one page **Prolonged Fresno Stay** Having an extra hour at their tributed. Forty merchants repredisposal, the musicians stopped at senting the Retail Association will Fresno State college where they contact the other dealers, thereby visited various departments, chief- eliminating the student soliciting ly the music wing, where a band of former years.

At the present time, over 300 inrehearsal was in progress. The feeldividual pictures have been taken ing toward S.B.S.C. seemed entirely friendly and courteous. Talks for La Cumbre, Miss Hodgins stated. with student leaders revealed a The staff is now working on the dummy. As yet, neither the printspirit of symphany toward the smaller school, and a willingness to co- ing nor cover contracts have been operate in every way possible. This let out. was an hour well spent. Plans are being made for a La

Cumbre benefit program which will The ten-piece dance band deserves special commendation for its be called "The Roadrunner Readmirable handling of the lion's view," to be presented Thursday share of the work. Its members on and Friday nights before Easter several occasions were playing and vacation. Chris Martin, the manaentertaining dancing audiences long ging director, will have charge of after other band men and chorus the program. Others on the staff were abed. Fresno Shriners and De include Douglas Kirkpatrick, busi-Molays were loud and long in their ness manager; Herman Gumpertz, in charge of the review; James praises of State's "little band," promising repeat performances on Murray and Shirley Clark, advera larger scale next year. tising and publicity; and Douglas Elliot, stage director.

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Two chief speakers of the convention are Dr. Fredrick Woehler, the athletic association officials. No them feel as though they were his who will speak on "Young Man's reason was given for the change personal guests in his private resi-Outlet," and Mr. Bower, head of in plans. the Los Angeles Better Business

Bureau who will talk on "Rackets."

congratulations of his many Fres-

DMMENT

Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, trial education department, states installed newly elected officers for the men, the management plans through the contribution of the

The new officers, Marcus Cra-

Junior College Pirate-Press, anent our neighboring college's toward balancing the student-body aid in the entertainment. The confinancial difficulties, sums up the situation in a manner which budget. This program is already 'does our hearts good."

Here it is:

"REPORT SHOWS THAT STUDENT BODY FUNDS ARE IN TERRIBLE SHAPE.

ARE IN TERRIBLE SHAPE." This eight-column headline in a western college paper exhibits a brand of frankness rarely encountered in the commercial world. It makes no attempt to minimize the situation, but tells the story in vigorous, virile words that no one can fail to understand. The board of commissioners find themselves in the position of managers with no business to manage," says the article accompany-ing the headline. Buch candidness is worthy of commendation. It is time we stopped kidding ourselves. Things everywhere are in a "terrible shape," but once we recognize that fact and go after fundamental remedies, instead of resorting only to temporary restoratives, we can have some right to hope for the future. The remedies are available, and there are plenty of intelligent men and women to put them into effct. A larg proportion of these are college men and women, and now that we are down to earth, we predict they will be called upon to direct a reconstruction pro-gram that makes no bones about the magnitude or the seriousness of the problems before us. The so that horrible aspect of mystery and uncertainty which rightens so many of us.

frightens so many of us.

We feel rather slighted that Mr. Crenshaw failed to comment on our efforts; but then, Leo Waldron and his Pirate-Press really did outdo us as to sensationalism.

The All-College Symphony

Again, the annual All-College Symphony comes to Santa through a down-payment on equip-Barbara; and again we have occasion to be proud of our local musicians who are responsible for this outstanding yearly This sum, the committee feels, The subject discussed was current event, unique in educational circles.

Perhaps no other one event serves to attract so much favor- lity of the Roadrunner. This year's able attention to Santa Barbara State college as does the All- staff had nothing to do with incur-College Symphony. Bringing together the best musicans from ring it, and the whole college bene-Southern California colleges in the presentation of a musical concert of the highest type, the symphony is a distinct credit cit be taken from the books of the to the institution which sponsors it. That Santa Barbara is able Roadrunner and placed in a separate to present the symphony for the third time this year is particularly noteworthy when it is considered that several other proriation of \$100.00 per semester. Southern California colleges have tried to secure it for themselves. Clifford Leedy, instigator and head of the All-College Symphonies deserves unstinted praise for his achievement.

Much of the success which has come to State's musical venture is directly attributable to Mr. Henry Eichheim, world famous composer and musician, who directs the symphony each year. The brilliant tuteleage of Mr. Eichheim is indispensable in integrating the talents of eighty-odd scattered musicians, in a few brief days, to present a concert which compares favorably with those offered by orchestras playing under much more favorable conditions. Mr. Eichheim deserves our sincere appreciation, and an unanimous vote of thanks.

The symphony this year promises to be the best since its inauguration. Many musicians of last year's concert are re-Books turning, and two years' experience has rendered the manage-| Stationery ment increasingly better able to handle the routine of rehearsals. With our support, it should be an overwhelming success. Osborne's Book Store

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one of the activities anticipated by

the activities committee. (b) Instead of eliminating one of the student body dances, a "Balance-

the-Budget" dance will be sponsored by the social committee, and a small admisison price be charged. \$50.00 is the minimum expected to come from this source. (c) Since La Cumbre is being

deficit to \$889.00.

with as follows:

assisted in this plan, it is felt that its forthcoming La Cumbre program

should be made a "Campus Revue, the proceeds to go to the general Omega met their guests at 1709 balance-the budget fund. This move Santa Barbara street and Beta Sigis suggested because it is felt that ma Chi entertained at 1833 Santa it the whole student body enters

into the spirit of the balance-the-Barbara street. All three organizations reported budget movement, a considerably more enthausiastic support may be econd semester men. Bridge, shufexpected.

This brings the amount to be fle board, chess and jig saw puzraised toward elimination of the zles were the means of entertain-

ment. Refreshments were served at The remainder of the deficit conthe close of the evening.

cerns the Roadrunner, and is dealt MISS EBBETS ENTERTAINS Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of the The Roadrunner deficit is of two home economics department, entertained the Literary club, the oldest club in Santa Barbara, last week. ment, which anounts to \$1398.97.

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hould not be the sole responsibievents.

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fits from the equipment. Therefore, we recommend that this defiaccount, to be paid off by an apfrom the funds of the student body before percentage apportionments are made. This would mean a dif-

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vention will end with a round of head of the domestic art departgolf on Sunday morning, and a ment at Santa Maria high school; cenic tour in the afternon.

Open House Is Held by Greek Letter Men

Last Monday the three social fra- sel's. During the dinner Dean Wil- Miller from the President's office. held open house for the new men Sing."

who are eligible for fraternities

Sigma Alpha Kappa convened at Dance Held Honoring their home on Moreno Road. Tau Returning Musicians

George's Birthday Party, a student body dance, was held Friday, February 24 at 8:30, in the Rockwood clubhouse, in honor of the a good turn out of freshmen and returning glee club and band. Decorations were of red, white and blue. Constance Wise and Georgia Lyons were in charge.

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Fine Is Set for Not Mercedes Berger, State student; and H. V. Higgins, instructor of Eng- Handing in Programs lish in the Santa Maria high school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham at the Players club dinner, yet turned in their program cards, held Tuesday, February 21, in Rus- according to a report by Mrs. Jane

ernities on the college campus liam Ashworth read, "Of Thee I If the cards are not turned in by this time Fridayy, March 3, a fine

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FRATERNITIES

JOCIETY

Work of CaliforniaConference LOCAL STUDENTS of White House Child Welfare **Group Reported by Dr. Bishop**

The California White House Con- | knowledge which has been compiled ference, a committee organized to universal as far as possible to all carry on the work outlined by the social groups, such as the school, the home, the church, the clinic and National White House Conference, all other organizations with which on February 25 and 26, sponsored was formed last September and is the child's welfare is concerned. In by the Unitarian Student committee now active throughout the state, ac- order to accomplish this end, dif- of the American Unitarian associcording to information from Dr. ferent members of the committees ation, found it both intellectually Elizabeth Bishop, State college re- are writing up separate aspects of and socially instructive, they rethe national report in simple lan- port. search director.

In 1930, President Hoover called guage for the laymen; and great efa conference of all the leading men forts will then be made to give has as members students from all and women in the country, in the these books as wide a circulation the Southern California colleges, fields of child development, health as possible." **Appointment Is Honor**

and welfare. They gathered at Washington, D.C. to pool their combined knowledge and to make a is considered a high honor. Dr. Bis- southern city, student discussions, detailed and coordinated study of hop has been appointed to head the and social activities. Conference on Child Health and and less lesson teaching. Protection.

States Carry On

ing of statistics and the publication detailed and carefully worked out need for such unification," states of any of the state groups, follows Dr. Bishop. in general outline the organization of the national conference, with the same main departments. These departments are (1) medical service; (2) public health service and administration; (3) education and training; (4) social welfare. The state committee has sub-committees in the counties; the counties in turn have sub-committee in the com-

munities. **Objectives Sought**

There are several objectives toward which the California White day morning at the Plantation for House Conference is working. First, a breakfast in honor of new memstatistics must be gathered to find out how conditions in each comofficiated during the business meetmunity and in the state as a whole ing which followed. up by the national conference. Next comes the problem of making the



Students of State who attended the Southern California Inter-collegiate conference at Los Angeles

The conference, held annually, universities and Junior colleges. The program included public ad-To be appointed on a committee dresses by well-known men of the

the social needs and problems of sub-division of teacher training in "To hear such enlightened and the child. Two years of gathering the department of education. Ac- serious-minded speakers as Judge statistics and working out standards cording to Dr. Bishop, one of the Ben B. Lindsey, former judge of resulted in the publication of sev- important stresses being laid in the Denver Juvenile Court; 'Rube' eral volumns entitled "White House this field is more study of the child Borough, author and newspaper writer; and Dr. Arthur Briggs, dean "Another goal toward which the of the Metropolitan University Law

committee is working is the unifi-school, as well as students from "But, lest this conference should cation and coordination of our pres- the various colleges, is an educaend as so many do, with the gather- ent child welfare departments to tion in itself," states Harold Buneliminate the current waste and in- tain, member of this year's conof a practically un-read report dif- efficiency caused by duplication ference committee. "Speakers this ferent states have organized con- and the overlapping of functions. year, from the most radical to the ferences of their own, in order to Our present method of health super- most conservative, gave attending see that the knowledge gathered vision whereby we have a county, delegates a definite message, the should be put to use. The Califor- a city and a school health depart- substnce of which is, 'be cogninia conference, probably the most ment, is a striking example of the zant of your present and future problems, but go home and think."

Students from Santa Barbara who attended the conference included; Loren Meigs, who acted as speaker rom State, taking as his subject of discussion, Stuart Chase's 'New Deal'; Lita Boeseke, Alice Schott, Edna Hollister, Harold Buntain, Walter Ott, Joe Bradbury, Howard Bradbury, Douglas Tolin, John Schott and Myrtle Swearengin.

partment members met last Sun- Sororities Put Pins on 42 College Women

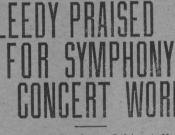
bers. Dorothy Bartley, president, Tickets for "The King's Vacation" Mildred Davis, Bernell Warren and leader in a national all-college sym-

Granada theatre picture, were Myrtle Swanson. Rush events consisted of infordistributed among the girls who were asked to sell them to students mal parties, with which each sor- in Montecito, has been an advisory and townspeople for the benefit of ority entertained on a different member of the symphony executhe advertisement of the event that night during the past week. On tive committee since it was origilege would buy tickets. The picture gave a formal preference dinner. He is greatly interested in the un-

Helen Honigsberger reporting as tained their guests at El Encanto. Program Demands Virtuosity

Praises Leedy Henry Eichheim, conductor of State's All-College Sym-phony who, in the interview below, praises Clifford Leedy, State college musical direc-tor, and comments on the ap-proaching concert.





student assistants are to be highly Santa Barbara audiences this year.' commended for their remarkable all of the various organizations on achievement of a third All Southern the campus, and to all others who California College Symphony Or- wish them. Arrangements have been symphony. Continuing the inter- at the box office on the night of proper attention should be paid to view concerning this unique ex- the concert, McDavid stated.

periment in intercollegiate activities, he expressed the belief that Santa Barbara State would even- paign of the coming week, the task phony movement.

Eichheim, who makes his home



symphony ticket selling contest, the p.m. Tuesday. dent and organization on the cam- hearsal hall, was a factor in the

pus in the whirlwind ticket selling selection of this restaurant. campaign necessary during this last week, preceding the concert next Tuesday night, March 7.

To the organization turning in the largest sum of money for tickets will go the \$5.00 sweepstake prize. The individual cash awards are \$3.00 as the first prize, and a \$2.00 second prize. Prizes depend on the selling of a definite minimum of \$50.00 worth of tickets for the grand sweepstake award, \$30.00 for the first individual prizes, and a \$20.00 minimum for second place.

900 Tickets Need Seling

"At least 900 tickets must be sold to insure the financial success of this undertaking," Bill McDavid stated, "Of the large number of people in Santa Barbara who reg-F. Skeele of the college of music ularly attend symphony concerts, many will gladly support this col-

lege concert if the local students will bring to their attention the worth of the project, particularly since this is the only large sym-"Clifford Leedy and his staff of phony orchestra to appear before

Tickets have been distributed to of this week's health message by vens, Men's club president, are in Clarey, Patricia McDavid, Helen chestra, sponsored by Santa Barbara made with the Santa Barbara Music Dr. Edward L. Markthaler of the Schott, Tete Gunterman, Katy State college," declared Henry company to handle the exchange college health office. Marthaler de-Eichheim, noted violinist and com-poser who will again direct the

> preserving their powers, or correcting the eyes in the case of eye **Housing Important** Besides the ticket selling camailment

Dr. Marthaler has issued the fol-Evelyn Steihmeier, Ruth Biubaker, tually become known as the pioneer of housing the eighty visiting musi- lowing advice to students: "Probably the most important cians during their three day stay commencing March, requires fur- avenue of learning is through the

eyes. Eyesight is as important to ther attention. Students and townspeople are an individual as his general physiasked to take the visitors into their cal health. One of the most frehomes Sunday afternoon and pro- quent defects found in school childso that many students from the col- Saturday night each organization nated by Clifford Leedy in 1931. vide them with bed and breakfast ren is defective eye sight, and in until Wednesday morning. Accord- proportion a large percentage is was presented Monday, February 27. Delta Zeta Delta gave their pref- dertaking, because it contributes to ing to Carmel Leach, who is in found among college students. Be-Plans for the kindergarten-pri- erence dinner at the El Mirasol the cultural development and ex- charge of arrangements for women, cause of the close association of mary assembly were discussed with hotel. Tau Gamma Sigma enter- perience of the amateur musician." people are not able to respond as eyes with the central nervous syscommitte for the special Alpha Theta Chi at the Samarkand, "We have selected a program of vious years, and therefore canvas- often been found to exist which

College Musicians Arrive Sunday; Plan to Rehearse **Fifteen Hours for Concert**

DEPARTMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

Entertainment Planned

ter, student executive chairman.

For the last dinner on Tuesday eve-

ning, the twenty-two student musi-

Symphony concert for the third con-

are invited to be guests of the sym-

phony executive committe at the

Offering three cash prizes to win- at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. director of the U. S. C. orchestra, ners of the third annual college Monday; and at 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 Dr. E. A. Cykler of the Los Angeles Junior college, Fred Beidleman of

San Diego State; Roger Travis of ticket sales committee for the El Paseo will be the setting for La Verne; Harold Walberg of Ful-Southern California All College all dinners to be served to the musi- lerton Junior college; A. J. Bel-Symphony orchestra, headed by cal delegates at 5:30 p.m. The prox- prez of Compton Junior college; William McDavid, urges every stu- imity to Recreation Center, the re- Andre Strong and Milton Mohrs of Pasadena Junior college; Harold J. Burt of Bakersfield Junior college; S. J. Mustol of Santa Ana

Junior college; Lucille Rrause of Entertainment planned for the or- El Centro Junior college; Fay Young chestra members is varied. Each of Ventura Junior colleg and Sydmeal at El Paseo will be a social ney Peck of Santa Maria Junior college. occasion, according to Betty Proc-

A "Symphony Hop" sponsored by the social committee of the State college will honor the orchestra members at 9:00 o'clock Monday cians who are participating in the Southern California All College night at Rockwood Inn.

Eichheim Directs

secutive time will receive special Henry Eichheim, famous composer, conductor and violinist who recognition by being placed on the directed the past two annual colmain table. The eighteen second year players will also be seated lege symphony concerts will again together. Heads of the music departconduct the concert this year. ments of every college represented

As manager of the past three concerts, and the originator of this most outsanding of Santa Barbara affair. These include Dean Walter State college activities, Clifford E. Leedy has gained widespread commendation. Students who are of U.S.C., Dr. Alexander Stewart, working with Leedy in planning and organizing the third annual symphony are, Betty Procter, student chairman of the executive committee; Al Bevis, business manager; Clark George, librarian; Bill Mc-David, ticket chairman; and Inez Cash, publicity manager. Carmel Leach, president of the Associated "Protect the eyes" is the keynote Women Students, and Marcus Cra-

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Blythe's Barber Shop assembly. The program which is to Phi Kappa Gamma at Vista Mar fine symphony masterpieces which be given during a future A.W.S. as- Monte, Gamma Areta at the Plan- demand a high degree of virtuo- lodging places. sembly will feature talent from the tation, Gamma Delta Chi at the El sity," he said, "and I have every Paseo and Delta Sigma Epsilon at confidence in the ability of the pitable townspeople will notify the eral physical well-being.

The new members who were wel- the Margaret Baylor Inn.

Rowena Clark, Josephine Covelli, Sorority Holds Rush old members who graduated at the **Dinner** at El Paseo dian Suite, for I was a member of Leach explained. the Boston Symphony Orchestra

and Mrs. Faith Delamarter, pro- a formal rush dinner Saturday eve- uscript of the composition to that these representatives from other structed vision. To secure this, it Gamma Delta Chi sorority held when MacDowell brought the mangram chairman. Both girls are do- ning, February 25 in the St. Francis orchestra for its initial presenta- colleges 'throughout the state of may be necessary to have the aid ing part time work at the college room at El Paseo. Rushees were tion. The composer was a shy man,

presented with the traditional cor- and seemed nervous and somewhat Catherine Cox, program chair- sages of delphinium and maiden- frightened during the first rehearman, made arrangements for the hair fern. The evening was spent sal. He was delighted by the splenbreakfast Sunday| Others helping in dancing and playing bridge. did performance of his work, howwere Dorothy Bartley and Miss Guests were: Frances Warring, Ida- ever, and dedicated this lovely

beth Watkins, Frances Baril, Betty piece to the members of the Boston Mercer, Stella Smead, Ruth John- Symphony and to the conductor, son, Florence Longawa, Mervilyn Emil Paur." Thus Mr. Eichheim Mrs. Abraham Talks son, Florence Longawa, Mervilyn shares in the dedication of the numon Mexican Journey Terris. Members: Marjorie Brehm, ber which he will direct next Tues-Grace Ellen Lee, Frances Whit- day evening.

"Mexico" was the subject of a more, Elsie Eckhoff, Evelyn Miller, The complete program includes: talk given by Mrs. Jane Miller Alice Warring, Mildred Hughes, Abraham, the college registrar, in Elizabeth Stover, Maurine Fisher ven, The Sorcerer's Apprentice, by Dukas, and Tschaikowsky's Paththe parish house at the Episcopal and Mrs. Miller, patroness. etique Symphony.

During Christmas vacation Chinese Dinner Party In speaking of the last number, member the Santa Barbara State Mr. Eichheim mentioned that when college " Mr. and Mrs. Abraham took a trip Is Planned by A.W.S. he first played it in manuscript

with the Boston Symphony, the A Chinese party will be the next musicians of the orchestra considsocial event of the Associated Wo- ered it a very wild and extremely men Students, and will be in the modern piece. Now it is regarded

form of a dinner March 10, which as one of the classics. will begin at 5:30. Eichheim to Philadelphia Chow mein will be served, and Shortly after the All Southern must be eaten with chop sticks, California College Symphony conaccording to Carmel Leach, presi- cert, Mr. Eichheim will leave for dent of the A.W.S. The girls will Philadelphia to attend the premier wear pajamas or kimonas, and the performance of Bali, a composition decorations will be Chinese.

composer spent some time in the berg.

Mr. Eichheim's work in oriental

traditional music of the east.

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young musicians to give a worth- housing committee, it will be great-"There are numerous diseases of while, artistic performance. I shall ly appreciated and will be a defi- the eye which should be cared for be particularly interested in their nite aid toward making this third if found to exist. Our concern is

presentation of MacDowell's In- annual symphony a success," Miss largely with the muscular defects O. J. Trautz, student body presi- defects caused by injury or disease dent suggests that "As hosts to and most important, celar unob-

California, we should do everything of glasses which should be prewe can to make them comfortable. scribed only by a well qualified Their impressions gained from the physician or occulist.

symphony meet will be of particular significance in connection with good vision, and do not fail to reour intercollegiate relationships. **Cooperation Necessary**

committee and supporting the tic- tally and physically when his eye ket sales committee will help to sight has been corrected."

attain the desirable success of the 1933 symphony," he pointed out. 'We are getting a great deal of Notice! The Leonore Overture, by Beetho- credit and publicity for this enterprize. Since the cooperation of STATE COLLEGE BUS TICKETS other schools is bringing us this publicity, it is our duty to do every-Special Rates to Staters thing we can to help them re-20 Rides for \$1.25 (6¼c Each)

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Marcus Cravens, Men's club president is making arrangements for

housing the visiting men.

college."

ELLIOTT ELECTED

Edwina Elliott was elected secretary of Pu Ko How social group which he recently completed. The at its regular meeting, which was Final arrangements as to the place score is dedicated to Leopold Sto- held in the home of Frances Warand entertainment have not as yet kowski, conductor of the Philadel- ring Wednesday night. She takes phia Symphony, with whom the the office vacated by Ruth Tom-

> country of Bali. This new number is the finale of a symphonic work Men's Suits\$1 Dresses\$1 up of three movements, a descriptive O'Coats\$1 Ld. Coats, \$1 up interpretation of the music of three Sweaters50c Skirts50c up oriental countries. The first move-VALET SERVICE ment, Java, was played by many of the finest symphony orchestras in the fi

this country and Europe, with the composer as guest conductor. Angkor, the middle movement, has also The State Cafe been given various performances. 1223 State Street Meals for College Students

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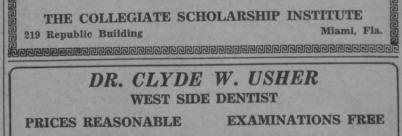
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THE ROADRUNNER

Wednesday, March 1, 1933

Birds-I-View

Perhaps the greatest shock of the week-end was the gigantic score by which the ambling lawyers from Southwestern took the Roadrunners. Someone, judging by the respective abilities the two squads showed in the warming-up exercises just preceding the game, was heard to say that the hilltoppers would trounce the lowlanders by a 50-20 score. Unfortunately, that count was practically reversed.

No coach was in evidence with the Southwestern squad. Apparently the boys from Los Angeles do all their own coaching and training, and their unusual ability resulting from such a course is a good argument for something or other.

There was some wonderment, it seems, among the dozen or two spectators on the arangement of the lineup Coach Davis injected into the game. Greeson was playing a shooting-guard role, and Hopkins was converted into something of a forward. With such a splendid guard as Hopkins playing up-court, his absence from his usual position was obviously a sore handicap to the Olive and White.

marked dexterity with which he Roadrunners. flipped in basket after basket from all parts of the court past the center circle certainly brands him as He shot two field goals and two free tennis." one of the deadest of dead-eyes seen here in many moons and equinoxes.

* * * Perhaps the most unconcerned coach during a game is Lee Eisan, the husky midget dictator of La Verne Leopards. Not a simle, not a frown, not a word; these are his three characteristics while his boys are in action. Compare him with the verbose and gesticulating Sam Barry of U.S.C. Eisan's calmness during action is what probably helped to make him the outstanding safety man in the Pacific coast conference when he played with the Golden Bears some few years ago. Every Californian swears that California would have won the Big Game with Stanford in 1929 (wasn't that the one that ended 12-12) if "Nibs" Price hadn't yanked him in the last minute or two of the game. It seems that the man substituted insisted upon playing his safety game close behind the line of scrimmage, whereupon some astute Stanford Indian raced down the field, snagged a well-directed pass, and sped over the goal line, knotting the score. Cal was able to block the kick, but the Bears' long string of Stanford de-

feats went on unchecked. * * * With four games played by South- much improvement over their first



Again up against a too stiff competition, the Roadrunners varsity basketballers took a severe 60-19 drubbing at the hands of a much superior Southwestern university team in a game at the Flyinig A gym last Friday night. Sarnoff, left forward for the visiting team stole the show with his unlege stars. canny shooting which gave him 31

digits on the score card. Practically every time he took a shot the two points. The southern boys took an early

lead and never relinquished their hold. The score at halftime was 32-5 for them. Winter and Shaw,

throws for high honors of the Road-

runners. Ralph Stockel and Pinky Greeson both connected for five oints while Paul Hopkins and Bob Subs Start Game

team in the first quarter. This out- basketball games. The practice, if fit seemed like it was going to hold unchallenged, will ruin the game,

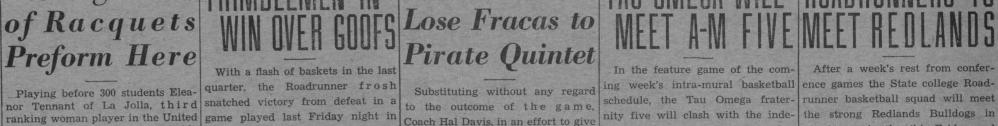
the the first few minutes so they were allowed to remain in the game. When the University boys found their eyes, however, the first stringers replaced them.

squad, and Greeson, so far the.Roadrunners' highest scorer, were bottled up tightly throughout the game. Zapf was not even allowed to touch the basket for even a free throw.

Goofs Win Revenge by Lacing Goletans

"Tuffy" Treloar, gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Goleta Athletic club last week by whipping them 34-26 in a game played last Wednesday night at the Flying "A."

The "Goofs," the varsity reserves and ineligibles, played good ball throughout the game. They showed



States in 1921, and Alice Marble the Flying A gym with the "Goofs". of San Francisco, national cham- Chet Warring found that he had exhibition singles and mixed doubles his eye in this last period and sank Cram and Francis Manis, State col- 34-23.

In the first set of mixed doubles, Mary Tomlinson, State student, and ball would arch nicely and drop for Francis Manis defeated Eleanor Tennant and Tom Cram, 6-2, rallying in the second set Miss Tennant

played some excellent shots in their nan, "Red" Stuart and "Tuffy" Tre-"Sarnoff is the best shot on the also of the visitors, made 12 and 11 singles set, which Miss Marble won loar were the other main cogs on coast." So said one of the boys on points respectively to take all the by a score of 8-6. In the second set, the Goof outfit that had a lead of the Southwestern squad, and the scoring honors away from the with Manis, Miss Marble lost, the 16-14 at the half over the freshmen. score being 6-4. Miss Tennant and

WOULD STOP BOOING

its own against the southerners for he said.

Zapf, the newest player on the

The "College Goofs," coached by

with the Goleta boys. "Doc"

Substitutions TAU CLose Fracas to **Pirate** Quintet

Substituting without any regard the Southwestern University bas-The game started with Coach come the Ventura Junior colleg's 35 to 15 against the N-Z's. Tuffy" Treloar's team taking the lead and put the Roadrunners out The above game will be played a lead in a flurry of good shots at the

along. Early in the game Pat Mc- a week ago last night by the score Tuesday the Beta Sigs will meet the and Cram won with a score of 6-4. Cullaugh was taken out because of of 26 to 21. The tilt was played on Roadrunner Y five, after which Alice Marble and Tom Cram dis- an injury to his ankle. Tom Dor- the Venturans' home court.

untried team into the fray, and the Boourses a feature. Coach Luke Trimble of the Frosh Tom Cram played a good game Miss Marble are touring the state announced that so far there were Priate crew broke loose to tally teams were away with the band on ered a push-over by most of the conon both the offensive and defensive. in the interest of "more and better not any more frosh games on sched- time and time again to cinch the its trip last week, no games were ference teams, the Roadrunners ule, but that they will probably game in but a few minutes of play. played, the schedule being post- have given their opponents a fierce play in some more prelims to the There was not an outstanding poned a week.

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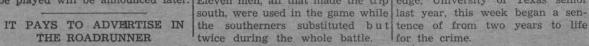
In the feature game of the com-After a week's rest from confering week's intra-mural basketball ence games the State college Roadranking woman player in the United game played last Friday night in Coach Hal Davis, in an effort to give nity five will clash with the indeevery available man practice for pendent A-M aggregation in what two league battles this Friday and will have a decisive bearing on the Saturday evenings on the southleague championship. Both teams erners' court. By virtue of their courts last Thursday with Tom frosh victory. The final score was nights later, sent in new players winning two games while the A are came out ahead in their lone game,

big favorites to cop both encounters; but if the Davismen catch the Redin front for the first time in the week from today along with the lands team off balance with a case hoop. Bill Bell and "Doc" Kel-liher lead the Goofs in this attack with "Tiny" Homfeld helping thing and as a result the State col-lege cagers dropped another game ference win of the year.

The Roadrunners will leave early Friday morning for the southern) the Sig Alphs will tangle with the With a three point lead and but N-Z quintet. All three of these city, planning to arrive in plenty seven minutes to play remaining in games promise to be exceptionally of time to limber up and recuperthe game, Coach Davis inserted an close battles with high point scor- ate from the ride so that they will be at their best for the opening Because several players on the game. While the locals are considbattle every game only to come out on the short end of the score every

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varsity games. He also announced player on the floor, all men playing LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 28.- that the frosh were supposed to go equally well, passing with accuracy STUDENT KILLER SENTENCED time. They have lost two games by (CNS)-Dr. F. C. Allen, director of down to Fillmore and play the Fill- to take the ball down the court AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28.-(CNS)- one point margins, falling behind Main accounted for the other three. athletics at the University of Kan- more Athletic Club in a return con- into scoring territory only to fail John M. Pickett, charged with in the last few minutes of play besas, this week said he would head test. Whether or not this game will in hooping the necessary two points. shooting and killing Edgar C. Arl- fore a rally by an opposing team. Coach Davis started a substitute a campaign to eliminate booing at be played will be announced later. Eleven men, all that made the trip edge, University of Texas senior





over th week-end, one tie has been elimin- Kelliher, "Red" Stuart and "Scotty" ated and another created. By thump- Tranberg playing outstandingly for ing Cal-Tech, Occidental's Tiger the "Goofs," scoring 8, 4, and 6 moved above the .500 mark out of points respectively. an equality with San Diego, but the Sob Richards of the athletic club

with La Verne.

We fear the Roadrunners are going to be snowed under some hor- through most of the contest and rible track scores this season if lack never let the Goleta men do any of practice here and evidenced abil- serious scoring at one time. ity of the other conference members indicate anything. Pomona State Students Win topped the conference teams in the southern California college meet at Long Beach last Saturday. The reign of Occidental has evidently come to an end, though the Tigers son, students here, are both co-holdwere no weaklings by any means ers of tennis championships won in the southern meet. They had last Sunday in the finals of the little difficulty in pruning two annual mid-winter tournament held strong J.C. teams in their opening on the Biltmore courts. meet, and they must still be considered one of the powerful units in the conference.

Surprised by the determined reto eke out a close victory, 21-16, the mixed doubles championship. reation Center court.

former staters put on several de- Cram student here, and Miss Mar-Pierce was high point man of the bition match tussle with nine points, followed by Polley of the winners with six tallies.

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Bengal put itself on a par with the was high scorer with 12 digits. Rae Redlands Bulldogs, who split a pair and Winters were good on defense and made 8 and 6 points to advance their team's score.

The "Goofs" held the upper hand

Pair of Net Titles

Francis Manis and Mary Tomlin-

Manis, paired with Phil Carlin. downed J. R. Whitmore Jr., and Dave Conrad, 6-4, 10-8, 8-6, 6-3, to take the city doubles title for men. Miss Tomlinson, after dropping her Fraternity Men Down final woman's single match to Grad Five by 21-16 Betsy Thatcher, 6-2, 1-6, 5-7, returned to the court with Dave Wilson as her partner, and the two sistance of their opponents, the Tau trounced Margaret McDougall and Omega basketball team managed Edward W. Smith, 6-2, 6-3, to win over the Tau Omega alumni five In the exhibition matches, Franciscan, trounced Don Conrad, form-Led by Ardle Pierce, ex-'32, the er State student, 6-1, 6-3. Tommy termined rallies, but the more ex- ble then defeated Dorothy Workperienced fraternity quintet were man and Henry Culley, 6-4, in the always able to meet each attack. only set played in the second exhi-

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		L.	P.e.	
Whittier	6	1	.857	
La Verne	5	2	.714	
Redlands	4	3	.571	
Occidental	4	3	.571	
San Diego	2	2.	.500	
Pomona	2	5	.286	
Cal-Tech	1	4	.200	
Santa Barbara	0	4	.000	
Last week	's res	ults		
La Verne, 32-27; Redlands,				
30-29.				
Whittier, 31;	Pomo	na,	24.	
Occidental, 38		100 M		



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