## 18 SCHOOLS PLAYERSIRESENI

## Eminent Men Rank Musicians

2 Visiting Musicians Take Part in Judging

Van der Voort Helps

Former Member of L.A. Philharmonic to Assist

Judges of the section tryouts for the fourth annual All-Southern-California College Symphony orchestra gathering at Santa Barbara State college today include distinguished musicians of Santa Barbara and instructors from the music departments of two Southern Califor-

The judges are Antoni Van der Voort and Roderick White, first violin; Harold Walberg, violas; stead, basses; and Carl Schulze, the brass section. No woodwind tryouts have been scheduled.

Violinists Aid Project known locally as a violinist and director of the Van der Voort Orchestra ensemble. Before coming to Barbara State college since 1929. Santa Barbara, Mr. Van der Voort mund and Warsaw symphonies, and under Frederick Stock.

conductor of the Community or- U.S.C. chestra of Santa Barbara.

Music Heads Assist

Little Symphony of San Diego State and together with Wesley Dickencollege. Last year Mr. Beidleman son, then chairman of the student

Harold Walberg, who will con- lege. duct the viola tryouts, is head of Since 1932 Mr. Leedy has been the music department of Fullerton director of men's musical organiza-

Harry Kaplun, prominent local lege. cellist, played principal cello in the Cincinnati Conservatory orchestra, CRAVENS WILL BE ern California College Symphony orchestra will return this year as and has since played with the Cincinnati Symphony and the Los An-Kaplun is now director of the orchestras of the junior and senior Marcus Cravens will this year be high schools of Santa Barbara.

Carl Schulze, local trumpet play- 27, have been chosen. er who will hold the brass section tryouts, formerly played with the committee are chairman, Dave Lar-Roxy theater orchestra in New York, and with the New York Symphony orchestra.

## MISS RUST HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Miss Dorothy Rust, '33, daughter of William L. Rust, instructor of auto mechanics in the local industrial education department, along with several other occupants of an automobile in which they were riding, was injured Thursday evening, February 22, when their car collided with another at a main intersection in downtown Los Angeles. None of the occupants of the car in which Miss Rust was riding were taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Although very badly bruised. Miss Rust is reported to be somewhat improved, but she will neccessarily have to remain out of school for several days.

While attending State, Miss Rust was assistant editor of La Cumbre. She is now working toward her naster's degree at the University of Southern California.

Local Director Clifford E. Leedy, director of men's musical organizations, organized the first All-Southern California Symphony orchestra in 1931.



## Leedy Founder violins; Fred Beidleman, second of Collegiate Harry Kaplun, cellos; Kenneth Win-

All-Southern California College Antoni Van der Voort is well Symphony orchestra, has been a member of the faculty of Santa hall at 5:30 o'clock and first re-

Mr. Leedy was graduated from held the position of concertmaster Santa Barbara High school and atof the Hamburg, Wiesbaden, Dort-tended Santa Barbara State for one for six years was a first violinist in and a half years before going to will be Tuesday afternoon in Lothe Chicago Symphony orchestra U.S.C. where he completed his B. bero theater. Mus. and B.S. degrees. He plans Roderick White has an interna- to complete his master's work at adelphia Symphony orchestra the tional reputation as a violin soloist, the school of music at Yale univer- "Prince Igor" music was obtained He studied with Max Bendix. Cesar sity. While at U.S.C., Mr. Leedy for the concert. The symphony and chestra members, the Santa Barbara State; Dwight Stanford, B.S.C.; Charles L. Jacobs, dean of back to the hotel where for more

ist with the Chicago Symphony or | terests, Mr. Leedy has studied pipe chestra and with the Los Angeles organ with Harold Gregson of taken the ticket sales for this event Philharmonic orchestra. He now is Santa Barbara and Dean Skeele of as one of its principal projects.

Organizes S.B.S.C. Band

Fred Beidleman is director of the first band at Santa Barbara State, ing to Clifford E. Leedy, faculty diwas an instructor at the National activities committee, founded the High School orehestra gathering at intercollegiate symphony which has since become a tradition of the collegiate.

tions at Santa Barbara State col-

## geles Philharmonic orchestras. Mr. OF ANNUAL SHOW

general manager for the Roadrun-prestige are Leonora Stubbs Jen-Kenneth Winstead, who will try out the bass section, will also play principal bass. Mr. Winstead has had professional experience with held the position last year. Assisting Mr. Cravens will be Melville the Portland and Rochester symthe Portland and Rochester sym- Homfeld. Committees for the pro- Harold Van der Voort, Santa Barduction, to be held April 26 and bara, cellist; Kenneth Winstead,

## Music Department Will Be Enlarged

Courses offered in the music lepartment of Santa Barbara State next year will be increased, with the possibility of a full major in music being offered, according to a statement made last week by President Clarence L. Phelps.

"The possibilities are good for a music major," stated President Phelps. "We are quite sure of an extension of the music department,' but we cannot yet definitely say whether it will include a full major line of work."

Many students on the campus and from other schools have expressed the desire that a music major be offered at this college.

## Fourth Annual Symphony Concert Attracts Finest Players from Southland

### Eichheim Conducts for Fourth Year

Santa Barbara State college for the fourth consecutive year is host to the All-Southern California College Symphony orchestra, gathering on the campus this afternoon for six intensive rehearsals and a concert Tuesday evening in Lobero theater at 8:30 p.m.

This unique orchestra composed of over 90 select student musicians from 18 junior colleges, colleges and universities of southern California again will be under the direction of Henry Eichheim, internationally known composer and violinist. Mr. Eichheim, who has conducted the orchestra each year since its incepion in 1931, will offer a program comprising Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony, Svendsen's tone poem, "Carnival in Paris," the "Prince gor" overture of Borodin, and two pieces from his own suite, "Oriental

The delegates, chosen from over 200 applications, will arrive on the Clifford E. Leedy, founder of the campus for registration at 1:00 p.m. Following registration, section tryouts will be held. The first dinner will be served in the college dining hearsal will begin at 7 p.m. in the

> All rehearsals except dress-rehearsal will be held on campus in the music building. Dress-rehearsal

Through the library of the Phil-

The club is offering the fullest co-

operation toward making this year's In 1931 Mr. Leedy organized the concert a complete success, accordrector and founder of the orchestra.

Seven members of the All-Southern California College Symphony playing for their fourth consecutive year. Ten others are playing for the third time.

Students claiming the four year U.S.C., bass; 1st stand, Ralph Day, Those appointed on the publicity U.C.L.A., bass; and Clarke George, Santa Barbara, oboe.

> The ten students who will paricipate in the concert for their third time include William Lowe, Ventura J.C.; Virginia Rush, San Diego State college; Bradford Tozier, Santa Barbara; Robert Walker, La Verne; Jacob Gyer, L.A.J.C., 2nd violin; Robert Lowenthal, L.A.-J.C.; Doris Montgomery, U.S.C., violas; Thor Walberg, Fullerton J.C., cello; Lillian Urschel, San Diego State college, string bass, Virginia Daugherty, Bakersfield J.C., flute; Ruth Haaf, San Diego State college, clarinet, and Sinclair

## Home Ec Department ed as guest conductor. In April the Sponsors Noon Hop

Lott, U.C.L.A., French horn.

Initiating the first of a series of lunch dances to be held each Wednesday, the home economics department sponsored a hop yesterday in the college dining hall. Many college students participated

Auto Electric company phonograph. a case of "flu."

### College Symphony **Events Scheduled**

5:30 p.m.—Dinner, College Dining Hall. 7:00 p.m. - Rehearsal, College

Music Hall. Monday :00 a.m. — Rehearsal, College

Music . Hall. 11:30 a.m.-Luncheon, College Dining Hall.

Music Hall. 5:30 p.m.—Dinner, College Dining Hall. :00-9:00 p.m.-Rehearsal, Col-

1:00 p.m. - Rehearsal, College

lege Music Hall. 3:30 p.m. — Student body Dance, Rockwood (Mission Canyon).

Tuesday :00 a.m. - Rehearsal, College Music Hall.

11:30 a.m.-Luncheon, College Dining Hall. :00 p.m. - Rehearsal, Lobero Theater, corner of Anacapa and Canon Perdido streets.

Dining Hall. 8:00 p,m. — Concert, Lobero Theater. Curtain at 8:30

5:30 p.m. — Dinner, College

## Monday's Hop **Fetes Visitors** in Orchestra

Southern California Symphony orcidental college; Pearl Smead, Santa
Clarence L. Phelps, president of S.

was his music that the composer
persuaded him to accompany him He studied with Max Bendix. Cesar sity. While at U.S.C., Mr. Leedy to the concert line symptony and the "Carnival in Paris" were loaned by the Hollywood Bowl association.

B.S.C.; Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the "Carnival in Paris" were loaned by the Hollywood Bowl association.

B.S.C.; Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, and Mrs. Helen by the Hollywood Bowl association.

B.S.C.; Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, and Mrs. Helen by the Hollywood Bowl association. Auer in St. Petersburg. In America Mr. White has appeared as soloica Mr. White has appeared as solothe "Symphony Hop."

Frank Greenough's orchestra will attire will be in order.

Patrons and patronesses invited to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Miss Elsie Pond. Among the guests invited will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplun, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick White.

The social committee ,under the chairmanship of Mercedes Berger s in charge of the event. Invitation or out of school guests may be obtained from Dean Lois Bennink's office by Monday noon.

Due to the limited amount of ering the dance is the only large social function which has been planned. The group will meet for neals in the college dining hall and will there be socially entertained

## FOR BAY DISTRICT

Leaving immediately after th public concert of the symphony orchestra Tuesday night, Henry Eichneim, conductor, will go to San Francisco where preparations are underway for the presentation of his composition "An Ancient Chinese Legend" by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

The piece, previously performed in Chicago and New York, is a symphonic poem to be mimed and danced. It is a tragedy based on an old Chinese legend, the manuscript for which was secured by Adolph Bohn, dance master of the San Francisco Opera company.

One of Mr. Eichheim's latest compositions, "Bali," was presented by the Boston Symphony orchestra ast winter when the composer act composer will go east to conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra which will play "Angkor" and

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Helga Standskov, a student in Santa Barabara State college was taken to St. Francis hospital vester-Music was furnished by a Lamb day by Dr. Edward Markthaler with

### Over 90 Musicians Arrive; Eichheim to Conduct

Nearly one hundred of the best musicians from colleges and universities of Southern California make up the personnel of the fourth annual All - Southern - California Symphony orchestra.

Many of the talented musicians have played for the past two or three years in the local symphony program, while a number of others are entering for their first appear-

The complete personnel composing the orchestra at the time the Roadrunner went to press follows: Violin Sections

In the first violin, section one, Dorothy Amrhiem, Ventura, J.C., Marcelina Arroues, Fullerton J.C.; Paul Dotson, University of Redlands, Mary Fitzpatrick, Santa Ana Diego State, Leonora Stubbs Jenkins, San Diego State; Willellyn Kelly, Compton J.C.; William Lowe, Ventura J.C.; Francis Meyer, L.A.-J.C.; Virginia Rush, San Diego dental; Norman Rosenblatt, L.A.J.C; people and Jacob Gyer, L.A.J.C.

Diego State; Ethel Roe Kepner, for the concert. Honoring approximately 80 All- Compton J.C.; Lois Mathews, Oclerton; J.C.

furnish music for the dancing. Decorations will be carried out in red and white streamers, and stage settings imitating musical notes. Sport Gladys Fields, San Diego; Baalis Dorothy Dowling, student execu-Grubbs, Pasadena J. C.; Marjorie tive chairman; Lawrence Leslie, (Turn to page 2 column 3)

Students and townspeople are time during the orchestral gathering the dance is the only large Symphony orchestra.

The guest musicians playing in the garet M. Burke, director of the S. B.S.C. News Bureau; Della Haver-Symphony orchestra.

Those cooperating with the committee in charge of housing the women delegates are Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. H. D. Mosley, Miss Edith Churchill, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Miss Lois Bennink, Pearl Caylor, Miriam Firkins, Kathleen Macleish, Joyce Newton, Pauline Rader, Barbara Williams, Betty Roome, Phebe Steer, Irene Parker, Helen O'Banion, Marguerite Hansen. Seven of the women delegates are staying with relatives or friends.

Those who are cooperating in housing men are Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, Mrs. Winslow Bushnell, Mrs. Allen Rogers, Mrs. Henry Minot, Mrs. Thomas Goux, Mrs. Arthur Church, Mrs. Waldo Sweet, Mrs. Robert Easton, Mrs. John Jameson, Mrs. A. H. Johnston, Mrs. Jean Waterman, the Y. M. C. A., James Murray, C. L. Vivian, Barney Casner, Melville Homfeld, Allan Ottley, John Coultas, Ralph Hopwood, Howard Van Winkle, and Bradford

## Ericson Sees Brother in Southern Factory

While in Santa Monica Saturlay with the representatives of the local industrial education department visiting the Douglas Aircraft corporation, E. E. Ericson stopped n for a short visit with his brother Alfred Ericson. Mr. Ericson has been employed in the woodworking department of the Douglas Aircraft corporation since it was first established some 12 years ago.

### Noted Composer Henry Eichheim, local com-poser and director, will direct annual All-Southern California Symphony concert for fourth consecutive year.



## Many Students these two of his own compositions Tuesday evening when the public J.C.; Guiseppi Giovanozzi, San Cooperate in in College Symphony orchestra Concert Plans under his direction. As we sat in his large living

Working behind the scenes of the State; Bradford Tozier, Santa Bar- fourth annual All-Southern Califorbara State; William Tyler, Santa nia College Symphony concert is a Maria J.C.; Mary Van Deman, Whit-technical staff composed of nine Eichheim, all the music is strange ier college; Joseph Landon, Occi-

In the last four years the sym-Second violinists are: Mildred phonic project has grown from a Barney, San Diego State; Florence music department undertaking to a De Line, Ventura J.C.; Leonard Rat-school-wide one. The technical ner, L.A.J.C.; Nina Hamilton, Ful-committees have been working for lerton J.C.; Robert Hamilton, San the last two months in preparation

Leedy, faculty director and Viola players are: Elizabeth Be- founder, and Betty Procter, execu-

Working on organization are business manager; Allan Lambourne, assistant business manager; Harold Van der Voort, librarian; Clarke George, assistant librarian; Inez Cash, publicity chairman, and James Murray, club and organization publicity.

Ticket sales will be handled by Chris Martin, student manager; Fred Allred, student body compopening their homes this week to the guest musicians playing in the confice. Publicity writers are Marland, chairman of magazine publicity; Helen Eichelberger, student (Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

### College Symphony Widely Publicized

The All-Southern California College Symphony orchestra has become nationally known through extensive publicity given to it in magazine articles, news stories, and the radio broadcast of the 1933

Magazine articles, written by Miss Della Haverland, Lincoln librarian, have been sent to the following national publications: Journal of the National Education Association. Christian Science Monitor Progressive Education, Time Musical America, Musical

Through the National Broadeasting system part of the 1933 symphony program was presented to the country. Nation wide recognition and praise of the project resulted.

The State College News Bureau this year, sent articles to the school and community papers of the various colleges represented in the orchestra in addition to supplying the Santa Barbara papers with news stories over a period of two months.

## Eichheim Explains Sketches

Directors Numbers Reflect Spirit of Orient

Theatre Life Told

Special Percussion Instruments Required

By HELEN EICHELBERGER

A melody played by a Bangkok beggar, the song of a sing-song in a Chinese tea house, the racket of a Siamese theatre-of such stuff were made "Chinese Sketch" and "Siamese Sketch." Henry Eichheim, noted composer, conductor and violinist, will direct the playing of Tuesday evening when the public concert of the All-Southern Califorwill be held in the Lobero theatre under his direction.

room sipping the Chinese tea which was served us, Mr. Eichheim told us how he had found the melodies for the two orchestrations

and dissonant save for the temple music with which the composition opens. That he received from the Buddhist temple in Bangkok.

One day Mr. Eichheim followed a ragged old beggar into a secluded alley-way where the man crouched before a doorway to play on his instrument, the ekeh. So ravishing back to the hotel where, for more tary. From him Mr. Eichheim secured one of his main melodies, a traditional tune handed down from father to son.

The other main melody of the composition Mr. Eichheim heard sung by a food seller a woman in the market place.

In the "Siamese Sketch" Mr. Eichheim has included the noise of a Siamese theatre. He related how whole families attend these theatre leaving home early in the morning and taking a lunch with them so that they may stay until late at night. The children leave their mothers while the acting is going on and go to the front of the stage where they play. The noise of these children, the racket of the theatre orchestra, and the intense concentration of those who are interested in the play Mr. Eichheim has woven into his music.

The music of bells starts and ends the piece. Mr. Eichheim has had bells made for use in his orchestration. Under the eaves of the Emerald Buddha shrine in Bangkok where the Emperor worships, the original of those bells are swayed by the wind, so that they drop their high sweet notes. The Chinese composition com-

bines the noise of a tea house with a Chinese musician plucking his (Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

### CLUB MAKES NEW RULING ON CABIN

Through misunderstandings and the difficulty of discriminating between those to whom they will allow the use of their cabin, the Out-

ing club has adopted a new policy. The new arrangement, according to Melville Homfeld, is that any college organization that has one quarter of its membership also members in the Outing club may use the cabin free of charge. Other club, organizations and individuals of the campus can obtain the use of the cabin for the nominal fee of two dollars a night and three dollars a week-end.

Mr. Homfeld wishes to have it made clear that the new policy is not a money making scheme. However it will help in the upkeep of the cabin. The actual reason is merely to have a set regulation whereby the cabin can be rented and avoid the misunderstanding that arises by loaning it.



DAVE LARSEN

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### Welcome, Student Musicians

The students of Santa Barbara State college and the Road- J.C.; Albert Glasser, L.A.J.C. runner extends a cordial welcome to the musicians arriving for the fourth annual All-Southern California Symphony orchestra. We especially urge the visiting students to make full Helen Hessalback, San Diego State. use of the campus facilities and the program that has been outlined for them. The social committee has worked hard in striv- San Diego State; and Maxine Tuting to maintain harmony with the general trend for a bigger tle, Santa Maria J.C. All-Southern California Symphony in arranging the social calendar for this year. We hope that you find the three days Bass clarinet. spent in Santa Barbara both profitable and enjoyable.

There should be something to do every minute you are in Santa Barbara, but if by chance there should be a few free Baker, San Diego State; John Barminutes between rehearsals, we invite you to tour our campus rows, San Diego State; and Sinor visit our classes. You will find that the friendly spirit of clair Lott, U.C.L.A. State college exists both in our formal and informal functions, and between the faculty and student members.

This year the concert is to be held in the Lobero theater instead of the high school auditorium. It was felt that a better and Eugene Vachwr, San Diego spirit would exist between audience and orchestra if the concert were held in a smaller and more intimate auditorium. Pomona J.C.; Lee Jackson, Porter-Early ticket sales indicate that the concert will play to a capa- ville J.C.; Bruce LeClaire, Comp-

At an early count of the number of students registered for J.C. the symphony, it was found that over ninety enthusiastic musicians had journeyed to Santa Barbara today to begin three days of intensive practice under the able direction of Henry Eichheim, world famous director and composer. Interest in this musical project has grown from year to year. This fourth symphony has attracted greater competition among students than Cole, Santa Barbara. ever before, and as a result a better and more finished production should be given Tuesday evening.

During your stay in Santa Barbara, there will be long periods of intense work. They are especially necessary since the success of the concert depends upon that part of the program. It is our desire to make both these hours and the rest of the time spent here profitable and enjoyable. With this as Receive Recognition an objective, your three day program was arranged.

The City of Santa Barbara and State college are fortunate to have you, representing the music talent from 18 institutions on the All-Southern California superior court for the \$100,000 art Y.M.C.A. PROJECT of higher learning of southern California, assemble each year College Symphony Orchestra is of gallery of the late Fernand Lun- TO BE ENLARGED of higher learning of southern California, assemble each year in this city. Your visit will be more enjoyable to us when we in this city. Your visit will be more enjoyable to us when we ience to youthful musicians and surance that the collection of the are assured that your individual success and the success of the bringing them to the attention of deceased artist will be given to the concert has equalled or surpassed that of the past.

## Support the Symphony

Sunday the intercollegiate symphony again organizes on Hawaiian Philharmonic Symphony our campus. From its inauspicious beginning four years ago orchestra. He will appear for the as a project of the music department, it has become a major third time in the college orchestra student body enterprise.

The symphony should receive the whole-hearted support of the student body in its concert. It brings directly to this campus an organization unique in this country, and one which is symphony has received a scholarpus an organization unique in this country, and one which is ship to the Eastman School of receiving recognition in several magazines of nation-wide cirMusic in New York, as also has plans, a room will be built just off now acting as Y.M.C.A. executive. culation. The intercollegiate symphony identifies Santa Bar- Kenneth Winstead, who played first bara State among the colleges of the United States as one stand in the bass section for three which is interested in cultural development in addition to the years. Mr. Winstead will help this activities ordinarily associated with inter-college relations.

The chamber of commerce and the Santa Barbara Woman's basses for the local concert as well it is not expected that the trustees club have realized the value of the orchestra even to the extent of taking over the ticket sales for this event as one of their the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the University of Southern Califoractivities. Surely the student body should equal the towns- nia Little Symphony, and a mempeople in enthusiasm and cooperation in a project from which ber of Illya Bronson's Symphony it is so directly benefited.

This year is the fourth year that Henry Eichheim has generously agreed to conduct approximately 16 hours of rehearsals and a concert in three days. Such unselfishness in a man of Mr. Eighheim's position is deserving of unlimited commendations. We have a such as well, into smaller distinct the such as well as erously agreed to conduct approximately 16 hours of rehearsals Mr. Eichheim's position is deserving of unlimited commenda-

tion and the support of the student body.

Let's back this concert to the utmost and show Mr. Eichheim that this town is not too small for a production such as the college symphony, and that we are a production such as Industrial education. the college symphony, and that we are appreciative of what of 99 clock hours leads in the numhe is doing for Santa Barbara State.

## **Average Class Composed of** 20 Students at S. B. State

State, acording to a report just made by Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, remay be explained by the fact that, search director. The median of low-in addition to the freshman and er division classes is placed at 26 sophomore classes being more num-students per class, with 15 students composing the average upper di- many lower division courses are

udents for both division.

"In comparison with other small to the needs of certain major colleges, this is a relatively high enrollment," President Clarence L.

The largest class in the entire Phelps said last week. A report curriculum is the lower division made several years ago of all teacheconomics class, which numbers 75 ers colleges placed the average class in such colleges at 13.5 students. "freshman problems" is the second One ruling, of course, which helps largest with 66 enrolled, followed to maintain the local high average closely by Dr. Scanlon's freshman

Twenty students compose the is that no classes are given whose median class at Santa Barbara enrollment falls below 10 persons. vision class, or an average of 20 required while upper division students for both division.

students. The orientation class or

(Continued from page one) ery, U.S.C.; Harry Rumpler, L.A.-JC.; Bob Washburn, U.S.C.

Celloists include Calvine Inman Ventura J.C.; Virginia Kepner, U.-C.L.A.; Mary Magnuson, Occidental college; Evelyn McNiel, Santa Barbara State; Helen O'Banion, U.C. L.A.; Aletha Parker, University of Redlands; Gustave Patzner, U.S.C.; George Richardson, Pasadena J.C.; Lucy Schatzel, San Diego State; and Thor Walberg, Fullerton J.C.

Bass Personnel In the bass section are Ralph Day, U.C.L.A.; Enid Dunavant, Fullerton J.C.; Jessie Gafeli, San Diego State; Lawrence Leslie, Santa Barbara State; Wilma Robbins, San Diego State; Lillian Urschal, San Diego State; Evan William, Compton J.C.; Kenneth Winstead, U.S.C.; and George Thompson, San Diego State.

Fluteists include Mildred Anderson, U.C.L.A; Paul Beatty, Fullerton J.C.; Phillip Hood, Santa Ana

Those playing the oboe are Clarke George, Santa Barbara State, and bower, Fullerton J.C.; Ruth Haaf

Fred Lambourne will play the

Those composing the French horn section are James Armstrong University of Redlands; William

Trumpeters are Russell Hathaway, University of Redlands; Allan Lambourne, Santa Barbara State;

Trombone players are Carl Howk ton J.C.; and Ray Pulaski, Ventura

Robert Halley, U.S.C., will play the tuba.

Those playing percussion are Margaret Kendall, San Diego State; Arthur Mooney, Ventura J.C.; Jean Taylor, San Diego State; Edward

Margaret Mellinger and Joe Riley of Santa Barbara will play the harp. Anita Cochran of Santa Barbara will be at the piano.

musical authorities has been proved to at least three former players.

Robert Walker, La Verne Junior college, received a position in the as violinist this year.

Burnett Atkinson of Ventura J.C., year with the tryouts for the string club in Los Angeles.

ber of hours given each week, 39 being in lower division and 60 in

## Library Art Exhibit Features **Historical Spanish Documents**

Hall, San Diego State; Robert Low-Curletti, senior student, are in the on Carrillo street. Guillermo Dana, enthal, L.A.J.C.; Dorris Montgom- library exhibit case this week. Miss

> A death notice for Juan Temple originally from Reading Massachsetts, and for whom Temple street ermo Carrillo was to be mayor of original son of Jose de la Guerra y

Santa Barbara city council for a

Allan "World" Crews looking

arnestly for a baby carriage.

Edith Hawks and Mary Me

lano having difficulty control-

ling their frogs in physiology

Mr. Walker wander into the

Sigma Alpha Kappa rush din-

ner at the Plantation mistak-

ing it for the Beta Sigma Chi

dinner which was being held

Mrs. Davis in the throes of

Margaret Beddome bespatter

Yale Lorden asking for cred-

it from the Collegiate Ham-

burger shop after having his

money stolen while taking

Jack Knight and Lyman

Goldsmith asking a member

of the Roadrunner staff how

they could get some publicity to send home to their girl

Don Hickok putting hot

chocolate coated peaunts in

Bud Lambourne strenuously

beating a drum Wednesday

morning in the women's phy-

Charlie Hoffar doing four

local meat markets looking

for Welsh rarebit (rabbit

Charlie, next time go for a

Ben Palmer's brief case.

sical education class.

Santa Barbara State college.

in which to house it.

director's room.

the magazine

for College Girls..

1502 De la Vina

part in the Athletic Circus.

her lovely face with ink in the

trying to learn the hula-hula

from Chloe Vincent.

library the other day.

at Russell's.

friends.

Old historical documents written | Wilson, who was the owner of the in Spanish and owned by Rosario Carrillo house which is directly Curletti who is a member of an old Spanish family inherited the Before the Mast," acknowledged the bines the song of a poor laborer grant in behalf of the council.

tained a letter sent from Santa and Temple block, in Los Angeles Barbara to Don Miguel de la Guer are named, is on display. Another document bears the news that Guill-famous for his dancing and was Santa Barbara. It was written in Mrs. Maria de la Guerra Taylor, a as did the mu 1857 by Pablo de la Guerra, the daughter, still lives in this city. A poser left him. letter from Governor Borica, written in 1796 to Jose Francisco Or-In the case is a petition to the tega is exhibited. As a sergeant, Ortega accompanied Father Serra or strip of land to be granted John his first trip to Mexico in 1769.

### OBSERVED: Art Range and Fran Manis writing verse to fill in leisure

(Continued from page one) chairman; Doris Coker, Miriam Firkins, Clarke George, Fred Hendrixson, Bill Hoyt, Chris Martin, Merle McGowen, Margaret Mellinger, Robert Moore, Jack Porter. Wilda Simone, Georgia Scott, Paul Woods and George Smith.

### Hospitality Extended

Housing will be taken care of by be Marcus Cravens, Bob Main, Betty Hopkins, Oscar Trautz, Ralph Porter, Bob Goux, Mercedes Berger, and Roger Casier. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and members of charge of transportation. The freshman scholarship students with Marguerite Hanson as chairman will act as guides. The dance and reception will be planned by the student body social committee headed by Mercedes Berger.

Tryout committee members and sectional directors are Allan Lambourne, chairman, Antoni Van der Voort, Roderick White, Fred Beidleman, Harold Walberg, Harry Kaplun, Carl Schultze, and Kenneth Winstead.

A Womans' club committee con-Johnson, chairman, Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, president of the club. Mrs. Harry L. Schurmeier, telephone committee, and Mrs. Winslow Bushnell, ticket sales director. is also helping with the technical The office of State Attorney Gen- organization.

The work shop at the Y.M.C.A. is proving very successful, much in-Until the claims were filed on terest being shown both by the behalf of the college there was a boys using the shop and college possibility that the trustees of the men who are leading the activity estate would take over the collec- groups.

tion and provide a suitable building "Experience in organization and leadership in club work of this At present the pictures are in the vault at the County National Bank, with part of them on display in the teachers, and may prove beneficial in future assignments," said Charles

the main reading room of the new The program of activities for the library on Leadbetter hill, where current semester is being enlarged the pictures will be hung.

The matter is before Superior to include soap carving, coping Judge H. B. Bigler for decision, but saw work (toy making), tin-can craft, wood carving, and perhaps will contest the claims of the state. fibre and reed basketry. Additional leaders will be necessary for these activities and anyone interested in Black and White, magazine pub-lication of Alphi Phi Gamma, na-groups should see Karl Houtz, who tional honorary journalistic frateris is in charge of the shop work at the "Y."

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(Continued From Page One) wo-stringed fiddle and a sing-song said to be a cousin of Richard girl shrieking her high pitched song bines the song of a poor laborer Besides the documents, there is with the funeral music heard in the Wells Fargo envelope which con-temple of Buddha in Hangchow. It notes the passing of a wedding prora in Los Angeles. Don Miguel was cession, and ends with the music of famous for his dancing and was an itinerant musician playing his much sought after as a partner. oboe-like instrument, dying away Mrs. Maria de la Guerra Taylor, a as did the music when the com-

> Many Oriental percussion instruments are used in the orchestrations of these melodies. Bells and cymbals used by the priests in the Buddhist services are of many sizes. some being extremely thin, while others are thick and heavy. The heatre drums are of two types. The brass theatre instruments consist mainly of tom-toms, circular flat disks of many sizes, which are struck with soft mallets. Some of these have fluctuating notes; some give forth long vibrations. While these are inexpensive in the Orient, American workers cannot duplicate their richness of tone at prices much higher.

Mr. Eichheim states that one must be in tune with the Oriental surroundings in order to appreciate music. He says that when he himself first went there he was jaded and bored with 25 years of playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. At Connie Cheever and Tommy Mer- first he disliked the foreign music, rill. Welcoming the visitors will but gradually he has grown to love it. He has been to China four times. spending that number of years there. He has been as far south as Ceylon, as far north as Mukden in Manchuria. He has been in Monthe State College band will be in golia as far west as Chunking and has traveled 1500 miles up the Yangtze river. Five thousand temples of stone

stand in Pagon, at one time a city of a million people, now inhabited by five families of twelve people This deserted Burmese city Mr. Eichheim found to be one of the most interesting points to which he has traveled. In lowly quarters in Ceylon on a rainy night with crickets chirping he found the most melancholy spot. He says an artist could have a "swell" time in Angkor, where temples twice as large sisting of Miss Eleanor Holland as the capital in Washington have been abandoned since the 13th century.

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## I.E. Students at Air Field Visit Factory

For the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the intricate working of modern assembling factories, between 35 and 40 members and alumni of the industrial education department, and guests, visited the Douglas Aircraft corporation at Clover field, Santa Monica, Saturday, February 24.

Furnished with official guides of students assembled at 10 o'clock in the morning and spent about two hours sight-seeing throughout the the art craft students. construction and assembling departments of the factory.

Following the excursion, Denning the junior high school and industrial education department respectively, continued on their journey to Inglewood where they spent some time visiting the Northrup corporation, aircraft builders, at

E. E. Ericson, head of the induseducation department, and Roy L. Soules, instructor in industrial education, were the local faculty members accompanying the group on the field trip. Due to his daughter's injury in an automobile accident in Los Angeles, William L. Rust was unable to attend the meeting as he had planned.

According to members of the group making the trip the chief attraction at the plant was the ob-serving of the processes of assembling and building of the first six of the 40 contracted 15-passenger The enormous planes under con- issue.) Now let's see . The chormous planes under construction have a fuselage of 60 feet in length and a wing spread of 88 feet, a landing speed of 60 m.p.h. and are guaranteed to travel at the rate of 180 m.p.h. with a capacity load. They are built to comfortably transport 15 passengers with the content of the costume was decorated with load. They are built to comfortably transport 15 passengers with the content of the costume was decorated with the cost of the pique. And three liting the content of the cost of the transport 15 passengers, with retle white buttons were there too.
Clining chairs, buffet service, and
Betty Roome, the little beaming partment plans to stage an operetta, stated Mrs. Barnett. installed. The planes are powered

plant." said Mr. Ericson, upon his return from the southern city, "is that of the sound allow of the sound a that of the sound elimination from the mighty motors. Instead of the usual method of shutting out the sound from the motors Douglas Aircraft corporation in the sound from the motors of the sound from the motors. Instead of the sound in a light green and white, but she came to school in a light green wool, two school in a light green wool, two was the sound from the motors. The sound from the motors of the sound from the motors of the sound from the mighty motors. Instead of the usual method of shutting out the sound from the motors of the sound from the motors. The sound from the motors of the sound from the motors of the sound from the motors of the sound from the motors. Aircraft corporation is filtering the noise by the use of a cabin-insulating method. The front part of the cabins are insulated very thickly and the insulation gradually dwindles out to practically nothing to ward the rear end of the cabin."

## Campus Coffee Cup Capers!

Ben Palmer, Roadrunner scribe "supreme" gregariously engulfed 3 Hamburgers Supreme that he won in the Athletic Circus rope climb.

Earl Jensen "The Old Maestro" specializing in his own art of mixing the most luscious "thick eat 'em with a spoon" malted milks, invite the general public to victualize and be happy.

Campus Coffee Cup will be downtown tick et headquarters for all Southern California College symphony orchestra, March 4th.

A date bureau for the symptomic special special symphony or the symptomic content of the symphony or the s

A date bureau for the symphony gals has been established by the "Boss Way." All dates arranged on request. No fee and no guarantees. Monday nite dates for the Symphony hop arranged by request.

An art exhibit, causing a great deal of interest and favorable comment, was displayed last week in the windows of Kerr's Ready-to-Wear shop, by the students of the State college art department which is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary E. T. Croswell.

Landscape painting, pictures of flowers and wood blocks were painted by the art students, while the Aircraft corporation, the local lifts his trunk when his tail is pullnovel toy bears, an elephant that ed, a giraffe scooter and other gaily colored animals were made by

Because of the fine workmanship and excellent painting the projects McArthur and Robert Johnston, of portrayed, many offers to buy them were received from the townspeo-ple and local merchants who wanted them for their homes and for display purposes, but as they be longed to the students the projects could not be sold.

Dr. Robert Leigh, president of Bennington college, while visiting here recently, expressed his sur-prise that the State colege had no shop organized for the purpose of selling articles made by students. Bennington college sponsors and specializes in art, music and dance

## Chic-Chat

After all, the little freshmen (wo- March 17. of the 40 contracted 15-passenger all-metal transport planes that are being built by the Douglas Aircraft corporation for Trans-Continental to wear green and white for their dear old Alma Mater (celebrating according to Mrs. Barnett. The two contest songs, one of which will be other large airline companies whose names were not revealed. The first of these planes was delivered about a month ago to its owner and it was only within the past two weeks that that ship set a new Fact World (Excuse it please if the same names). that that ship set a new East-West (Excuse it please if the same names record of 13 hours and 20 minutes. apear here more than in just one Down Laughing Streamlet' by

The lovely blonde, surely you sung a cappella.

came up the hill in a light-but by two 750 h.p. Curtis Conqueror motors, conforming with the style of all planes built by Douglas Airer. And Patti Popham and Carlotta "One of the most important, and Hasse each wore a two piece white helpful improvements in the planes lik dress. They both wore a brilliant green tie.

> waist. So there was the green and there was the white. She was quite surprised! Just the opposite in the combination, La Rue Steelsmith piece suit. The jacket was double breasted and fastened with bright

The little, demure, freshie, June
Marie Ryce looked very lovely in
a dark green wool—with silk in it
—one piece. Around the neck and
the long sleeves were a collar and
cuffs of plain, ruffled edged, white
silk. Smart! Virginia Pressey—the silk. Smart! Virginia Pressey—the fering an A.B. degree was founded. one who usually wears the big bows—fell in line with the others. Her outfit was a green and white check- Junior High Group poplin. There was a white col lar and a white belt—with little ruffles on each. The sleeves were short ones with little ruffles, too. Lots of the boys wore the bean-

ies but the only girl to wear hers was Margaret Wilson. A beanie does draw considerable attention at times—and THIS time! !!! She wore the green but not the whitethat goes for Wilda Simone and for Marguerite Hansen, too. Both had on lovely green—Wilda's light and Margie's dark—sweater sets.

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## Scene from College Players Production--- 'Hay Fever'



Cast from "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, which was recently presented for two nights, by the College Players club in Achroid, sponsor of Girl Mariners of Girl Scouts, as associate memthe college auditorium. The characters are from left to right: Jack Porter, Josephine Covelle, Mary Lee Townsend, Art Range, Betty Durfee, Lillian Talbott, James Murray, Kenneth Opple and Eleanor Tubbs. -Photo Courtesy Morning Press

men's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett will enter the 1934 Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Glee club contest held this year at Occidental college, March 17.

The club is now working on two contest songs and the choice song, according to Mrs. Barnett. The two according to Mrs. Barnett will be percentage is large, so that the following exerpt from a review of Louis Stone's "Larrikin," a tale of the slums and gangsters of Cardigar Street, Sydney, Austrailia, shou. not go unquoted:

"Mrs. Yabsley, bein' no scholar', cannot read. She says "I see people as wear spectables readin' books. I don't wonder. Here is a paid personal published in the slums and gangsters of Cardigar Street, Sydney, Austrailia, shou. not go unquoted:

"Mrs. Yabsley (below it in the same column, "Experimental Child" by Winifred Craham. We trust there is no connection.

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Spross. All contest songs are to be

med in white pique. And three lit-tle white buttons were there too.

of the founding of the college, students and faculty will convene on the campus March 17. A luncheon at 12:00 o'clock in Ebbet's hall, a band concert by the college musicians in the quad, a conclave in the auditorium at 2:30 and a reception sported a "foxy" white flannel two and dance at Rockwood will fea-

ture the day's program.

Dean Willaim Ashworth will pregold buttons. Lapels added a bit to side at the luncheon. Vierling Kerthe beauty. Frosh like, you might sey, director of state department of say, La Rue wore a green slip on silk sweater waist under the jacket.

## Plans Dance

Members of the junior high department and their guests will attend the dinner and dance given down. in the College Cafeteria Saturday at 6:30. Wilma Felsenthal has charge FINE FOR PROMO

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Twenty-eight members of the womumber of students and profs who ago to read in a publisher's adwear glasses, but we feel that the
percentage is large, so that the
Literary Supplement the announce-

If their eyesight was good, they'd be able ter see fer them-selves instead of readin' about it in a book. I never see any play equal ter wot 'appens in this street, if yer only keeps

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of ours once checked out from the city library a little two-week book called "Spanish in a Week." And

recalls the lines of old Cervantes, Personally we would be willing to forgo all the rest to have seen Sir Henry Irving play Mephistopheles in "Fauet" on Shahara and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something good may be found in its meaning the same statement of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the found in its meaning play is the lines of old Cervantes, the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the found in the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something play the creator of the creato

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3,200 TO MARRY said. "By, by this trip."

## Miss H. Sweet Visits Relatives in South

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Houtz, and Mis Helen Sweet spent last week-end in the south. During their visit Mr. Houtz viewed the Douglas Air-craft buildings with the Santa Barbara State college industrial education department and attended the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity meeting. Miss Sweet spent most of the time visiting her parents in Long

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Fall pledges are Barbara Clark, Eleanor Tubbs, Chris Martin, Ruth Dowling, and James Murray.

Robert Smith. It takes very little to amuse us. Porter, who helped with the incomplete (No crack, now, about little things of the convention which convends of the convention which convends here in November, Dave Clarke George and Miriam Porter, who helped with the Alpha faces is likened to the pounding of

## There is one comfort to be found in these text-buying orgies that open each semester if the student of the stud

Announcement of a series of art broadcasts on the subject of "Art in manifestations of nature occur, all America From 1600 to 1865," sent pheles in "Faust" or Shylock or Hamlet. But above all, we should hock even our best suit to have seen Sis H. Beerbohm Tree play wise man will make better use of made in a letter from C. W. War-weight of this, the voice of the master teacher is heard synchronized to the action of the picture, explaining every experiment, compelling interest by

We have seen many of these ing made to adopt production to "In these times where effort is becoined names in our day, such as meeds and to live more abundantly, sibility of the failure of delicate and often expensive experiments. Mr. L.E. Fant, Art E. Choke, Call extension is concerning itself in and often expensive experiments, and are expected to save not only prize was coined by our old friend creasingly with such matters as re-valuable time of professors and Lawerence Parma, ex-32, with creation, music appreciation, handi-Isadora Window. And we might craft, painting and the various other arts as supplementary interests to agriculture and home making," says

> The local stations over which the program may be heard are KGO, San Francisco, KECA Los Angeles, or KFSD San Diego.

> FEATURES 25TH ANNIVERSARY Hoy Dia, State college alumni publication, will be published next week, said Ester Lucdke, editor. "The next issue will feature the 25th anniversary celebration," she said. Hoy Dia is printed on the campus and is a monthly publication.

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was installed in Santa Barbara Sunday by the Alpha chapter from U.C.L.A. with Mis Elise Pond as faculty sponsor. were followed by a dinner at the Plantation after which the visiting women were conducted on a sight seeing tour of Santa Barbara State college, college athletic field, Bot-anical Gardens and a general ex-cursion throughout Santa Barbara.

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### Visual Education From Various Parts of Country

Talking pictures as a regular eaching medium at the University of Chicago are planned by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university, who has already had several scientific subjects filmed which it is declared present in 20 minutes information that would have required five or six hours of classroom and laboratory demon-Invitations have been sent to Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Miss of experiments and to be of par-Margaret Burke, Inez Cash, Roy ticular value in small colleges Davis, Dorothy Dowling, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Allan Ottley, Ben Palassistants and is hampered in his assistants and is hampered in his mer, Ralph Porter, Phebe Steer, practical demonstrations. It is also pointed out that methods of illus-Active alumni who have received tration not available to the best tration not available to the best invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Dick equipped university classroom are MacQuiddy, Lucille Powers, Lowell made possible through sound pic-Washburn, Martin Bredsteen, and tures. In one of the films recently shown, the bombardment of mole Among special guests are Jack cules in a gas upon containing surmachine gun bullets upon a steel plate. To make the analogy force-

upon the plate. The picture by means of microphotography actually shows the effect of the move-ment of molecules in what is SERIES OVER KGO known as the Brownian movement. Liquids turn to gasses and back to known as the Brownian movement. liquids and into solids. Water is shown freezing and many other in a ten-minute film. In addition to an idle pamphlet, than a fool will burton, director of extension work, putting over difficult concepts do of sacred scripture."

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# BEN PALMER-Sports Editor



Fritz Zapf Is Taken From Game Due to Fouls

Fierce and rough was the game played between the Jayvees and ing "A" studio during the Athletic Circus, with the Varsity taking an easy victory over their junior rivals. The score at the end of the first half was even, according to the official score card, the digits half was even, according to the official score card, the digits half was even according to the official score card, the digits half was ev the official score card, the digits being 11 to 11. The score at the finish was 27 to 18. This was a surprise to many critics of the surprise to many critics of the surprise thought that the Jaygame who thought that the Jay- week. vees might take the game.

ed; this being shown during the second half when the coach sent in the first string men to replace the "sophomores." The men on the floor Treloar are the proud papa and

sey close behind with five tallies. what to do with HER.

hard playing, 22 fouls were made lege during the game, however, as this was a contest royal, the referees were lenient on calling the men any UNder-Fed Orgastra Players?" for bad conduct. Of special inter-

Referees for the match were Manis and Jensen; the scorers, ing about the past week has been Tubbs and Ottley; and Bliss, timer. The Jayvee players were Pensinger, forward; Mahoney, formention names. ward; Kelliher, center; Garber,

sen, Moss, and Coultas. Those who did duty on the varsity gang were Muegenburg and The first year is to be spent in Hoffar, forwards; Lebeck, and Stockel, forwards; Zapf and Davis, good enough for her to go sorority centers; Miller, and Rezzonico, Lee,

week. They are aiming especially at the Treloar All stars that they will play Friday night.

## Exchanges

Forty-one University of Washington students should have been hanged the other morning. Half of them signed their names to a petition without ever reading it within tion without even reading it, while the other half signed after read-ing the article. The petition stated that President Winkenwerder should throw over the customary rules of administering official conduct and hang them (the signers) at sunrise.

We sometimes wonder if there might be some competition between the Southern California, uni versities and the northern ones, because the Daily Californian of Berkeley states that the law school has very appropriate decorations by putting the massive carved head of a bull over the door.

Evidently the question as to the type of question which is best is puzzling colleges elsewhere, be-cause Dr. John H. Butler dean of the lower division in California university is conducting a faculty seminar for the purpose of ascertaining whether objective or essay tests are the better.

From evidences in several other school papers there is a possibility that university and college students can obtain federal aid in order to continue their education.

In an editorial entitled "Tradition Or—" we learned that the stu-dents of Loyola university in Los Angeles have voted to keep the Jester Gigolo

By ARTURO DACANO

EXTRA! EXTRA! All about the The Jayvees were gunning for big cake mystery. So far it is still Fritz Zapf and they got him, causing him to go out on fouls during the first half. Without doubt he Palmer, and Dick Lund under suswas the leading player up to the time that the referees led him from the court.

Coach Davis's men were enthus-

Mahoney was the all-around star on the field. He tallied up seven digits for the Jayvees with Morris- safely bet that they wouldn't know the local campus.

Miller was high point man for the varsity gang during the fracus as he made a total of five points.

The other day an instructor about town stated that it took him five years to learn how to teach after The game was full of fouls and he graduated from S.B. State col-

The song that the Home Ecers They promise to feed all orchestra est was the dual between Shirley players free of charge if they will Keith and "Red" Mahoney. play for their dances at noon time.

The gloomy atmosphere hoverdetrimental to the explosion of many romances . . . too numerous to

After being in college for five years, I have the life cycle of the guard; and Morrissey, guard. Others on this squad were Bell, Christengirls all figured out . . . Girls who enter college have their program all mapped out, something like this . .

. the second year is to be one of preparation for the other games that the Junior Varsity will play this week. They are aiming formula to the same t

(start going steady with her) pre-ferably a senior and she will then get hung—(remember-pin-hanging?) signifying an engagement . . As a senior, if not married . . . she dabbles around in campus dirt and politics . . . but still hanging on to that "boy-friend" . . if he has grad-

'sheepskin" as the type of diploma in preference to a new leather bound type. Evidently the old tradition of getting one's sheepskin was too strong a symbol to be bro-

Here is one for you teachers. The traditional report cards were ablished in the Junior High schools in Newton, Mass., because they were voted unfair. They foster un-healthy competition, and no real helpful information is conveyed to the parents. As an alternative they voted to write letters twice a year to the parents so that the boys and girls will not compete against each other, and so that the pupils can work for a job well done

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## Football Men Obtain Rewards for Season

Football awards were received on the campus last Friday by the lettermen of the '33 fotball season.

were Robert Rezzonico, Barney games to be held in the old junior Dupes, "Tiny" McCullough, "Pete" high gymnasium.

Track has been hit a hard blow ming will be given in the Y week-by the recent rains which has made by starting today from 1:30-3:00 the fastest and hardest fought games of the Mission Canyon field unfit for the position in the second half of the open league tournament Coach practice. Some of the men have and the fee of four dellars gives

Schultz, and "Tuffy" Treloar took on top.

Schultz, and "Tuffy" Treloar took blankets for their awards.

Of these men State college will lose only five players from last year's squad because of graduation, the remaining pigskin players all intend to return next year. The men graduating are "Tiger" Kerrigan, George Harper, "Tuffy" Treloar All-stars is a question. The Carpiner, George Schultz, and "Pat" McCullough.

Baseball Hits High Mark for State as Many Meets Plann

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Whether or not the Killianites take the second game from the Treloar All-stars is a question. The Carpiner is agang is new in the open league tournament and from predicted dope is as strong as any of under full swing next Monday.

## Tennis Off Schedule the other teams playing regularly. Revealed by Program

Due to the fact that the amount would not give up the court to the incoming men and only after several minutes of discussion were the incoming men sent back to the benches.

Methods are the folder that both the first and as popular as his daddy.

Ohlhhh . . I don't know . . If benches.

Methods are the folder that for the first and the girls in State that don't not give up the college has been so greatly reduced according to Coach Hal Davis, head of the physical education department, tension of the college has been so greatly reduced according to Coach Hal Davis, head of the physical education department, tension of money apportioned to the tension of money apportion o of money apportioned to the ten-

to cut out tennis this year too, but it is hoped that within another year all of these schools will have year all of these schools will have they went to Junior High together, son for poss other field. Clarence been able to place it back on the regular schedule of athletics

## VISITS CAMPUS

Paul M. Rea, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Natural history, was a visitor on the campus

## Santa Barbara tracksters will dis-

The men who received sweaters they meet the Beacons and the Tre-loar All stars in two open league since the new track has been put

of money apportioned to the tennis department of the college has been so greally reduced according to Coach Hal Davis, head of the physical education department, tennis will necessarily have to be cancelled this year as a major sport on the local campus.

Several of the other colleges in the Southern Conference have had to cut out tennis this year too, but it is hoped that within another

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Saginal Quarty splaying at State are location department, the dominated by the Treloar family, who have had a lot of good experience.

The diamond at Phelps' Field is now being prepared for practice next week, however another diamond may be secured by Coach Hal Davis for the daily training. Some of the other fellows out of the Southern Conference have had to cut out tennis this year too, but it is hoped that within another of the colleges in the Southern Conference have had to cut out tennis this year too, but it is hoped that within another of the playing basketball together since the playing at State are location department, the diamond at Phelps' Field is now being prepared for practice.

Lee, a fielder; Miller, pitcher; Rezzonico, first baseman; and Arthur Zapf, a third baseman and transmod may be secured by Coach the Purples of the other fellows out for their last year on the Road a lot of good exprise playing at State are location department, the local campus.

Some of the other fellows out for their last year on the diamond are Pensinger, a fielder; Miller, pitcher; Rezzonico, ine from much practice.

Students will see several very good games as well as support the Jayvees in taking top position

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## Loyola Track Team to Meet Local Men

play their skill for the first time in a meet when the Loyola spikthis year: coat sweaters and blankets.

Strength of the Junior varsity sters in vade local territory on March 10. Events will be held, on Swimming Technique Roughness Featured

Strength of the Junior varsity sters in vade local territory on March 10. Events will be held, on Swimming Technique Friday nights of this week when Phelps' Field for the first time Taught in 'Y' Class

ga Park High school baseman and varsity next week.

## Mar Play

building up a lead. The score at the end of the first half was 18- to 9 in favor of the Tigers.

State as Many Meets Planned

Beebe of the southern school was high point man with 15 digits to his credit. Pupis, who ranks third in conference scoring, was second with 8 points tossed through the hoop. Stockel and Hoffar both starred for the Roadrunners, each

league tournament and from predicted dope is as strong as any of the other teams that have been playing regularly.

"Tuffy" Treloar, former football captain and basketball player at State, is captain of this whirlwind team. The squad itself is almost dominated by the Treloar family, the players consist of "Tuffy" Tre
The diamond at Phelps' Field is local to the restrict of the players and the players are provided in the players and the properties.

Warsity baseball practice will get under full swing next Monday afternoon. A large group of last year's team have already signed the roster for the present season, backed up by several new men transfering from Taft J.C.; Keith, fielder, playing his second season for State; Killian, baseman, playing his second season locally; Lebeck, a fielder, beginning his second year on the Roadruner's varsity team.

Other men signing up for their second year's playing at State are second year's playing at State are second year's playing at State are persence.

other field.

Clarence Aspittle, catcher last year, and a former Long Beach J.C. baseball star, has by far the last the Ventura Pirates; and Fritz Mue-in this string were Muegenburg, best chance of holding down that genburg, short and 2nd baseman, is important position again this year.

Other men who have signed up for baseball are Joe Ball, former Canobaseball are Joe Ball, former Canobase Winans and Christensen refereed

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