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Approves Concert Here New Plant tour of Southern Californi, the a

for Federal Action

May If Measure Is Passed

a bill Tuesday appropriating \$1,and favorable action will be given ence L. Phelps said yesterday.

According to the terms of the bill, 30 percent of the cost of labor is an unusual undertaking, it is said. and materials or \$348,900 is request- and Santa Barbara is fortunate to ed as a direct grant from the fed- have the opportunity of hearing eral government. The remainder of this accomplished group. There are money would be in the form of a 55 members making up the choir. loan to the state.

If the measure passes, construction on the new campus would get under way by May or June, with the erection of a building containing classrooms, an administration building and other buildings to house the home economics de partment, library, and art depart-

Buildings to house the industrial education and science departments will be other edifices to be start- Los Angeles, he will not be able size of Santa Barbara. It is the committee, and will be assisted by posed of one member from each in about five years." ed as soon as the appropriation is to appear in the show, it was an- largest collection of the kind west several buildings to house the heavy equipment necessary,

Telegrams have been sent to McAdoo by President Phelps ask-

President Phelps said the bill was in good hands, and that he antici- part vacated by Opple. He has had ed the program for the Business pated the appropriation would be professional experience with the and Professional Women's club. approved by the treasury depart- Ann Dempster stock company,

The Women's club of Santa Bar- tion should be given us." bara has voted to pledge its sup-March 6. A committee consisting of Mrs. Eleanor Holland Johnson, LAST WEDNESDAY be open to students and to the genthe Woman's club, Mrs. Harry L.

man student on the campus. Mrs. Boy Scout troop 19 will appear in full uniform and do a brief flag regular meeting next month.

Rizor, also a student at State, ceremony. Dr. Ralph W. Lee will regular meeting next month.

The committee will call club members the day before the concert to remind them to attend the fourth annual 100-piece symphony

trial education department, left given under the auspices of the col- 3:30 o'clock yesterday, in order to The program will be opened by through the local Y.M.C.A. and the Monday afternoon for a five day conference on vocational and in
Milliam Ellison, head of the social william W. Peters, gave the test chestra. Mary Smiley, president of ing of interested students in the system during this semester. It was semester. The first trip to the club's

give the teacher-trainers a valuable insight into the problems of admin- for Community Chest istration of local programs of industrial arts education, as well as of vocational education, and should of the English department, spoke be very valuable to them in or- over the Santa Barbara radio staganizing and setting a most effi- tion KDB Wednesday evening at cient teacher-training program to meet the present needs," John C. the drive being carried on by lo-lyricist, actor, director and pro-fice hit on the legitimate stage and Parlor," "The Queen Was in the liams; councillor, Betty Roulston; completed for a larger number to make this outing at less cost there." industrial education stated.

various institutions.

Governor San Jose Choir Presents Initial

Capella choir of San Jose State college will present a program in Bill Is Sent to Ickes the auditorium here at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening, February 12. This well known choir, which has appeared on a national radio broadcast, will sing next at U.S.C.

William Erlendson, conductor, Federal Grant Asked was formerly associated with a similar choir at St. Olaf's college, Work Will Begin in Northfield, Minnesota, which was the first of its kind in this country and is now internationally famous. R. M. Mosher, business manager of the tour, was formerly a member of Governor James Rolph Jr. signed the local college music department.

The concert here is being spon-453,700 for the building of the new sored by the music department. campus on Leadbetter hill. The bill Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the has been forwarded to Secretary of department, and her husband will the Treasurer Ickes and it is hoped hold an informal reception at their by college heads that immediate home at 1107 Nopal street after the concert for faculty members accomthe appropriation, President Clar- panying the choir and also for members of the local faculty.

Such a tour by an a capella choir

Because Howard Gammill, who nounced by James Murray, mana- of the Rocky mountains. ger of dramatics.

United States Senator William G. Kenneth Opple, who was playing propriate to Abraham Lincoln's ple the part of Sandy Tyrell. Opple period, following the dinner meeting him to take an interest in the was last seen in "Three Cornered ing. Saralu Fenzi, former college application when it arrives in Wash- Moon" at the Lobero. He has also elementary school pupil, impersonington, and to do what he can in played in "Anna Christie" and a ated Lincoln and delivered the Get-Reports were heard from the La getting speedy and favorable action number of high school productions tysberg address. at Carpinteria High School,

approved by the treasury department at an early date.

"This is the first time that we planned to present a three-act play for two evening performances," Dean William Ashworth, director of the comedy, said, "Hence of the comed ulty member and every organiza- Phi Omega, national honorary

port to the All-Southern California College symphony concert to be College symphony concert t

said, "Dr. Baxter can reach more the budget was made on the basis people in a spiritual way than any of a total enrollement of 600 stunders."

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Mr. Eichheim will talk at the Mr.

An address on the "History and present the invocation. Growth of Santa Barbara from a Professional Planter's View Point" was given by L. Deming Tilton, director of the county planting com- to Qualify for Class

Margaret Beddome, known for E. E. Ericson, head of the indus- the 10 of a series of entertainments exam given in the auditorium at ham Lincoln.

"This combined conference will W. Ashworth Speaks ard.

Dean William A. Ashworth, head munity Chest.

Directors of industrial arts will Dean Ashworth outlined the work the comedy the College Players' or himself played with Lynn Fon- had five plays running simultanespend the last day of the meet in carried on through the facilities of club is sponsoring in the auditor- tanne and Alfred Lunt, discussing the teaching staffs of the chest, and urged the coopera- ium February 21 and 22. tion of Santa Barbara townspeople in order that the quota may be Fever," which took three days to theatre in Manchester, England. which are practically unknown. tor in the industrial education and BIBLE CLUB MEETS

In order that the quota may be rever, which took three days to dealer in Manchester, England. White science departments, is greatly will be held during the assembly hour of "Calvalcade," acclaimed Coward wrote the book, lyrics and and he dresses unobstrusively. He improved over his former condition. Writes rapidly and says he comclub met at 1834 Laguna street dent on support of the Community as one of the outstanding cinema music and was leading song-and- writes rapidly and says he com-Wednesday for the weekly meeting. Chest, and declared that the pubsuccesses of the past year and of dance man of a musical production. posed his most popular melody ride ing at the Cottage hospital, was dent. Details of the program have The subject for discussion was lic would suffer seriously if these "Design for Living," a smart, sophis
Among his outstanding dramatic ing in a taxi in New York. He is taken seriously ill several weeks not yet been worked out, as the

I OBSERVED:

Effie Gill, transfer from Fresno State, (you know: tall, brown eyes, curly brown hair, stream - line figure, pretty clothes) looking for the chem-Jo Covelli, Betty Durfee and

Lillian Talbot attempting to covince the director of "Hav Fever" that they must smoke on the stage during rehearsals 'To get in practice.'

Jimmy Lebeck, Elmer Lee, and Fritz Muegenburg crooning "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" on State street late one evening. Art Range telling about his

professional dramatic experience' with the Ann Dempster Stock company. Mary Melano lying forward in her chair in the library. Thursday, her face buried in an

pen book fast asleep. Dean Ashworth rushing off from a rehearsal to radio station KDB for his broadcast.

Dr. W. Ellison Pays Tribute to

tration building, Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the social science ate athletics. evening in El Encanto hotel.

was to have played Simon Bliss more than 4300 volumnes of Lin-school. in the College Players' comedy colniana, was cited as an unsual "Hay Fever," has been called to cultural attraction for a citiy the chairman of the public relations school. A special committee com- wage war against the Nipponese sisted by Dr. Elizabeth Bishop. Stu-

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, direc- on the Revue. Art Range has been assigned the tor of elementary education arrang-

port of every student, every fac- Week, February 9 to 15, the Alpha College symphony concert to be sponsored by the State college on AT SAN MARCOS assembly will be held in the Santa Barbara State auditorium and will be subject of Dr. Baxter's address.

ceremony. Dr. Ralph W. Lee will

Supervise P.E. Costs

M. Berger Appointed Social Chairman by Council

Reports Accepted Casier Directs Group to Promote Public Relations

At a meeting of the Student council, held last Thursday night at 7:30 in room 46, the report of the faculty committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was read and approved by the council.

A faculty committee composed of Dr. C. L. Jacobs, Harrington Wells, Seniors Hold E. E. Ericson, and President C. L. Phelps, ex-officio member, has been appointed to handle intercollegiate athletics. The budgets for each Library Donor sport must be drawn up by the coach of the sport concerned, countersigned by the head of the de-Paying tribute to William Wyles, partment, and then submitted for the P.E. department has been en- hall of the State college cafeteria. tirely separated from intercollegi-

hundred business and professional to fill the vacancy left by Helen a great many details about graduawomen of Santa Barbara Monday Honigsberger, social chairman, who tion are to be arranged. Commithas graduated, and is now teach- tees are to be appointed to handle The Lincoln library, containing ing at the Santa Barbara Girl's such items as caps and gowns, pro-

two other students yet to be named. department will be appointed or Sophia Zemella, State college University club in an effort to bring rangements for "Senior Week" in McClellan, treasurer of Santa Barvice club Covel Zerb. Gammill's part will be played by student, sang a group of songs ap- the college closer to the townspeo- June.

sented to the council and approved. credentials and applications.

Bruce Baxter

Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the Phi Omega, national honorary school of religion at the University scouting fraternity, will present a of Southern California, will speak shrinkage will have to be taken promising rate and the future seems bright. The United

"A Reasonable Platform" will be an interview yesterday. Mrs. Julane Davis, actress and

The nationally famous Judge speaker, President Clarence Phelps that computed for last semester. bis address the Woman's club, Mrs. Harry L. Schurmeier, Mrs. Winslow Bush-singer, entertained the CCC boys Kenneth MacKintosh will be the said, "Dr. Baxter can reach more at a program at their camp on the main speaker. Mr. MacKintosh poorle in a conjuitual way than any

many years and is well known as solution. a radio speaker. He was the guest

Ellison Will Address

Dr. William Ellison, head of the Those students of the primary and main address at a program to be Roadrunner "Y," and a past presi- home of Dean Lois Bennink, while Date for Island Trip Ericson Goes North her tap dancing at State, presented kindergarten-primary departments held during the regular assembly dent of that organization, will spon- lisabel Ferguson was named club room chairman with Fern Johnson Tentatively Reserved for Five Day Council some dance numbers accompanied by Ruth Karges. The program is a coaching course took the math

in conjunction with Mrs. Laura the International Relations club, high school next Tuesday morning, also suggested that the board help cabin on the Santa Ynez river will Specht Price and Miss Edith Leon- will give Lincoln's Gettysbury ad- to be called together by Principal with the housing of some of the wo- be held the week-end of February

Cravens Greets New Students

Associated Students extends to all students at Santa Barbara State college a most cordial welcome and best wishes for success and happiness during the coming semester.

The associated students have made arrangements for many activities. Specialize in some of them and become interested in the life of our institution. In this you will receive the greatest benefits of college. Your college life and training will be what you help to make

Let us make it the best college year of our lives.

Sincerely, The Executive Council, MARCUS CRAVENS. Pres. Asso. Students

Breakfast in School Cafe

A senior class breakfast will be tion, donor of the Lincoln library which approval to the chairman of the held next Wednesday, February 14, is housed in the college adminis- faculty committee. By this move, at 7:00 o'clock in the main dining

Paul Hylton, president of the senior class, expressed the wish that department, addressed nearly one Mercedes Berger was appointed all graduating seniors be present as grams, class day, senior play, tra-The committee will meet with the elected to have charge of all ar-

awa, and Dorothy Dowling.

crease in the enrollment during the fighting. . . . Economic recovery in Allred, student body controller, in sociological problems, among which

He is being sponsored by the Road-date totals 553 members. This fig-Dr. Baxter has given lectures with the present enrollment a re- presided as toastmaster over the people, places, and events in South throughout Southern California for duction in expenditures is the only dinner meeting. Durant Moseley, revolution of 1930 which he wit-

of State college five years ago mately 25 student will enroll as speaker of the evening. Approxiwhen he gave an inspirational talk they complete negotiations for mately 55 men were in attendance loans. Registration will not close until the end of next week.

Students in Assembly Marcus Cravens Will Sponsor Hi-Y Group

The organization will work man

Noel Coward, Author of Many Stage Hits, Considers 'Hay Fever' His Best Comedy Ruth Carter; secretary, Elizabeth be in charge of the food for the

ticated but not too subtle comedy successes are "The Vortex," "Hay unmarried.

Beswick, chief of the bureau of cal citizens on behalf of the Com- ducer at 30 is the record of Noel in the movies. In the New York the Dance," "Bitter Sweet" and Coward, author of "Hay Fever," production of the comedy the auth
"Private Lives." At one time he

E. Maier's Condition

ously in London, two of which Shows Improvement club," stated President Homfeld. Noel Coward had his first stage were also playing in New York. Mr. Coward considers "Hay role at the age of 11 at the Geiety He has written three novels, all of Edwin Maier, part-time instruc-

With Degrees The Executive Council of the

their degrees this February and of these five have already gained teaching positions.

The graduates are Frances Baril, kindergarten-primary, now teaching in Santa Maria; Agnes Braley kindergarten-primary; Helen Butler, elementary education; Carol Corbaley, industrial education Thelma Fent, elementary Junio home economics; Helen Louise Honigsberger, kindergarten - primary now teaching at Santa Barbara Girls school; John Jackson, social science and junior high, now at Savage, elementary education.

Emily Soares, kindergarten-pri-Roadrunner institution. nary, returning to Hawaii; Florence This figure is only slightly be-

in 60 days, or if Japan fails to at- loans from private sources. Roger Casier has been made ditions, and the class gift to the tack, Russia on the other hand will in charge of the registration as-

bara county, who addressed mem-ker, Phebe Steer, and Roy Davis. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, regis- bers of the industrial education de- Appoints Scholarship Committee The new constitution of the re- trar, will have important news for partment yesterday evening at their

ier, Phebe Steer, Florence Long- tions confronting the various na- of students. tions in respect to international re-

"Unless there is a substantial in- States will also be brought into DELTA PI GROUP is the problem of birth control,

social chairman, made arrangements According to Mr. Allred approxi- for the affair and introduced the

A.W.S. Board Picks Semester Chairman Tomlinson.

Elizabeth Leonard was appointed ea chairman at the A.W.S. board history department, will give the Marcus Cravens, a member of the meeting Wednesday evening at the being chosen as point system chair-

choir Monday night.

ecutive board are: president, Betty According to Melville Homfeld,

17 Graduate 633 Enter as Session Ends State for Seventeen students heve received the Company and of the Company and of

Small Drop Recorded in Enrollment Figures

Many New Students

high school; Doris Lucille Goetz, Delay of CWA Funds Retards Student Entrance

Moving steadily ahead through Randolph field, Texas; Marguerite stubborn obstacles of financial dif-Lambert, elemetary and junior high ficulties, Santa Barbara State colnow teaching at La Grande; Helen lege completed the first week of Elizabeth McDonald, elementary registration with commendable reeducation; Esther Roulston, junior cord. According to the latest figures nigh credentials, now teaching at received yesterday from Mrs. Jane Montecito school; Annie Maude Miller Abraham, registrar, 633 students have been registered into the

Stanyer, elementary education; low that of the fall semester, and Nelson Treloar, physical education; there are yet two weeks in which Clare Wise, elementary junior high; students may enter. "Santa Barbara and Jean Wood, elementary educa- State is maintaining a high standard in a time of financial wor-

ries," stated Mrs. Abraham. Majority Register Monday

The majority of the students comoleted their registration late Monday, while the remainder matriculated throughout the balance of the week. A small number of students were delayed in entering owing to "Japan may attack Russia with- the fact that they were arranging

dent registration helpers included Such was the prediction of George Merle McGowen, Margaret Hansen, vice club, Carol Zerby, Irene Par-

organized Player's club was pre- the graduating seniors, regarding semi-annual spring dinner in Ebbets mittee recently appointed by Presi-Special musical entertainment is Speaking on the subject, "Around of Dean William Ashworth, Dean dent Clarence L. Phelps composed Cumbre staff and the committee being planned. Tickets must be the World in 30 Minutes," Mr. Lois Bennink, and Dr. Ralph J. bought in advance and may be ob- McClellan graphically outlined a Scanlon assisted in the work of tained from Bob Goux, Roger Cas- number of the problems and situa- grade changes and disqualifications

Dr. Frederick W. Ganzert of the social science department spoke before members and guests of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, on the subject "An Edu-The student body enrollment to making a permanent balance of pro-duction control devising a setie their monthly meeting held in the college dining hall at 8:15 p.m. last Tuesday evening, February 6.

Preceding Dr. Ganzert's talk, Mary Tomlinson, president of the woman's glee club, sang two solos. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Alfred G. The program followed the regu-

lar business session of the fraternity held at 7:30 p.m

Dates for three cabin trips and a tentative date for the Island trip The board plans to revise the con- have been planned so far as part men of the San Jose a cappella 17, while the annual excursion to Santa Cruz island has been set Newly elected officers of the extentatively for May 25, 26, and 27.

Hopkins; first vice-president, Lu-president of the club, it is rumored cille Bolton; second vice-president, that a well known French chef will Stover; treasurer, Marjorie Wil- Island trip, and plans are being make this outing at less cost than ever before.

"Membership tickets are still available from any officer of the

staff is just getting organized.



EDITORIAL

COMMENT



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Our Student Body Fees?

With the opening of the new semester comes the usual complaint from a certain number of students about the ten dollar student body fee. Various reasons are offered for the stand they take on the matter. Some state that they are not able to take part in the student body functions because of outside interference and should not be forced to pay the fee, others object to the way in which the money is apportioned, some go so far as to say that if they did participate in all of the school affairs they would still fall short in receiving full value.

This is a democratic student government and it is only right that each member should have the right to voice his or her likes and dislikes in the manner in which the student body affairs are carried out. But is it only fair to those heading your school government, that you learn something of the manner the majority of students are affected by the program outlined by your officers before you start your campaign of op-

Have you ever studied the benefits given to you by the student body fee? Consider the list of events scheduled for the present semester:

Six school dances; three more league basketball games; three track events; four baseball games; health service as out- Hopwood, Nat Hales, Emma Lopez. lined in your student body book; membership in A.W.S. or Men's club; subscription to Roadrunner; copy of La Cumbre with presentation of two semester membership books; the right to vote in student body elections, to hold office and the privilege to participate in all activities supported by the Associated Students.

After looking over the list, let us consider each activity by itself and visualize their costs individually. We will consider their value at depression prices and see if our program ployment of college students in corresponds to general conditions.

Six dances at 50c each... (Of course if you took anyone along the price would double, but we will anticipate that during this panic everyone will attend

Three league basketball games at 25c each	.75
	.75
	1.00
Health service	2.50
Membership in A.W.S. or Men's Club	1.00
Subscription to Roadrunner	1.00
Copy of La Cumbre	2.50
Total	\$12.50

We have still failed to consider the costs that are incurred divided up as districts and each nt body offic carry on your business. They must have forms printed, be trans- ted to handle its own work of asported here and there, pay for correspondent work, and etc. signments. The passage of such a notices incorporated each week in The cost of which must be taken out of the ten dollar fee you bill would probably give California pay for student body membership.

After considering these expenditures there seems to be little room for disputting the value of your student body membership. Perhaps you will say that you will not participate tion prior to registration caused in all the activities. How about those activities in which you some delay on the part of State colwill participate? Do you suppose two hundred annuals can lege heads in securing loans from be printed for the same price that seven hundred are produced? Half the student body could not be furnished Roadrunners at one dollar per subscription, nor could three hundred students secure the protection given in the health program at the reasonable price of two dollars and a half a semester.

If individual students were allowed to select, out of our students needing loans. student body activities, the specific items they desired, they would soon find that to purchase singularly one-third of the items listed in the student body program, it would cost them considerably more than ten dollars. It is the entire membership of the student body that makes it possible for such a composite program to be worked out. True today as it has on the campus in doing repair jobs been in the past "united we stand, divided we fall." Let us while a number could be put to cooperate with one another. Remember that someone is helping you pay for the activities in the program that you take part, and that if your choice of activities were supported individually they would cost each participant considerable more.

Tau Omega Alumni Carmellita Janssens Give Dance in Town Returns to College

Active alumni of the Tau Omega, social fraternity, sponsored a dance uate of the kindergarten-primary for the members and their guests department, June 1932, returned to last Tuesday, February 6, in the Washington, D. C. last week to re-Southern California Gas company sume her studies at the National Catholic School of Social Service

Music, entertainment, and a large where she is a graduate student. attendance made the function a social success. Douglas Hoag and his the college which is affiliated with Hacienda orchestra provided the the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Charles Pruess the faculty honorary degree at the graduation sponsor and his guest, Mrs. Nellie exercises of the university last French were present. Dr. and Mrs. June. Charles Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wells attended as representatives of the faculty.

Tri-county Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a one day Creative Leisure her four years at State college. Time Institute under the direction Friday, February 16. The program consists of an inter- tors.

New Orleans, Louisana: Memphis. Sponsor Program for Tennessee. She was a member of Discussion of Leisure Delta Zeta Delta while on the campus and on the staffs of both the Roadrunner and La Cumbre during

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rohrbough pretation of "Handy," a publicaof Delaware, Ohio, to be heid at tion on social occassions, parties, the Ventura Junior high school on special stunts and games, of which Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough are edi-

Miss Carmelita Janssens, grad-

She is a scholarship student at

President Roosevelt received an

Miss Janssens travelled on the

southern route and visited friends

in Tucson, Arizona; El Paso, Texas;

Hylton Leaves for Convention in Cleveland

Paul Hylton, president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, will leave here February 20 for the biannual convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 26, 27, and 28. The purpose of the convenion is to discuss mutual problems and renew old friendships.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts, and an authority on international relations, is to give the principal

dinner address. Mr. Hylton is going by way of Chicago to the convention and will return through Detroit, where he is planning to spend some time in the automobile factories there. He will spend one and one-half days in Chicago at the Field Museum, Art Institute, and Addler Planetarium. He expects to return to Santa Barbara by March 4.

(Continued From Page One) nan, Evelyn Braman, Margaret Church, Mary Caldwell, Laura Coats, Hattie Couzelman, Alicia BY THE RINGS. Espinosa, Effie Gill, Marian Gallagher, Lyman Goldsmith, Ralph Bertha Richards, Genevieve Richter,

CWA Funds Recent news that the CWA was appropriating money for the empart-time jobs could not be confirmed by President Clarence L Phelps at a late hour yesterday.

This money was to be used to fin-

ance students for the second semes-The President said that in reply to communications with officials no definite information was available. He was of the opinion that the bill introduced into Congress providing for the allotment of the money contained certain provisions that had to be cleared up with state officials before definite information as to its application to

this institution could be given out. If such a measure is passed, indications suggest that states will be 2500 students to be provided with part-time employment.

The circulation of this informadown town sources. People who have advanced money to administration heads in the past were of the opinion that their help would not be necessary this semester as the government was providing for those

When questioned as to the number of students Santa Barbara State would be able to employ and just what work they would be required to do, President Phelps said that men would be employed to work work on Phelps' field if such a measure was put through. The President intimated that as many students for whom he could get the CWA money could easily be taken care of in part-time employment on the local campus.

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The LONGBOW

Starting a new column is like preaking out with the mumps: it usually attracts attention. But after the illness has vanished, the former patient loses his cynosure-ic properties and once more relapses into the role of another inconsequential member of society. Such is often the way with a column; by the time the ink has dried on the second or third issue, interest in

ed into limbo.

All of which, for no particular reason, reminds us of that poetic clown, Samuel Hoffenstein, whose classic book of verse, "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," still remains a virgin store for campus cutups who amuse fair gigglers by reciting limericks and other such classic "pomes." Often while floundering about in the bathtub during the weekly immersion, we recall with amusement Hoffenstein's gem of verse on the futility of the customary ablutions, in which he concludes with "but what's the use? In a day, a week, a month, you're just

SPEAKING OF BATHTUBS, WE HAVE NICKNAMED OURS QUITE CUNNINGLY SEQUOIA, BE CAUSE WE CAN TELL ITS AGE

The proclivity of so many of our campus swains for a variety of Fransine Monsimer, Robert Moore, fleeting college amours has sent us scurrying to the dusty tomes of Stella Mae Smith, Lansing Stewart, Royalist poetry, from which we Esther Slayton, Helga Stranskov, have unearthed a choice little dit-Kathleen Wilson, and Imogene ty which about 1630 flowed from the palpitating pen of Sir John Suckling:

Once upon it, I have loved Three whole days together, And am like to love three more If it prove fair weather.

Speaking for ships, for no other reason than that we have inherited and acquired a surpassing affection for them, burly old Dr. Samuel Johnson in 1750 very wittily remarked that "No man will be a sailor who has contrivance enough to get himself into a jail; for being in a ship is being in a jail, with the chance of being drowned." And then, to show that good salt breeze never 'effected Johnson more than to make him pull down his wig a little closer to his head, he declared that "A man in a jail has more room, better food, and commonly better company,"

times is reading the personal the "Saturday Review of Literaan allotment of between 2000 and ture," which hangs pretty well unnoticed on the racks in our college library. Here are a couple of choice

"Schoolma'am, small, blackhaired, gaudy, green-eyed gal of the Rockies wishes to correspond with a man of wit or what have you-not too young. Peggy.'

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"Brrrr! Does the beautiful blonde with the blue eyes in Chicago wish to continue the discussion of things literary with the dark-haired man motoring to the Arctic Circle? Say yes, please.

trunkful of icicles. Thawman."

Aside from the intriguing perthe brainchild of a perspiring journalist may already have been hurlviews; as fine, in fact, as those in supplement, and not quite as stodgy "Times."

> We were once quite distinctly surprised to learn that the Swedish people in their native haunts are a bit leery of American cigarettes. Our best Virginia contributions to the pleasant habit of doing honor to Lady Nicotine are a bit too potent for the mighty Swede. He prefers Turkish or Egyptian blends—they are mild-

tobacco. William Cowper, torn be- short welcoming address. tween two loves-tobacco and fair maidens-once lamented his lot in this wise:

Pernicious weed! whose scent the fair annoys, Unfriendly to society's chief joys,

Thy worst effect is banishing for The sex whose presence civilized

IT IS HURRIEDLY EXPLAINED THAT THAT BIT OF VERSE WAS WRITTEN AND BLOTTED AT LEAST A CENTURY BEFORE ANY OF US WERE EVEN THOUGHT OF. IT DOES NOT AP-PLY TO TODAY.

And now, to conclude this week's spasm, we call none other to our aid than old "Woman-killer" Byron, who wrote:

My pen is at the bottom of a page, Which being finished here the story ends;

Tis to be wished it had been sooner done, But stories somehow lengthen when begun.

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Chloe Vincent, dressed in native Hawaiian costume, entertained with onals, the "Saturday Review" has several dances and songs. In exa number of very fine book re- plaining the hula dance she said, "It is not a vulgar dance, as many the New York "Times" literary people belive, but rather it is a form of interpetation of the life as those common to the London of the Hawaiians and the things that are dear to them." She was accompanied by Carol Corbaley who played the guitar and took part in a duet.

Miss Elsie Pond, who lived in Hawaii for several years repeated some folk-stories of the island people that were told to her by a native boy. They included legends explaining how the islands were arranged as they are and why the sun rises in the east and goes down in the west.

Women students who are new on the campus or who are returning We have heard tell by our white- after an absence were asked to rehaired grandparents that young main in the auditorium. Dean Lois ladies were once quite antagonis- Bennink reveiwed the registration tic toward the fragrant blur of procedure for them and gave a

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Sport Comment By BEN PALMER

Our Roadrunners meet the bloody Aztecs this week end in a battle that should be set down in all time history. Roadrunners and Redskins have always been good friends according to prophets among the ancient tribes of copperskins, however, their prophesying of the future of this friendship has been false. Those ancient friends are now the worst of enemies and whenever they meet there is sure to be blood spilled.

For two weeks in a row Coach Hal Davis has bundled up his squad and have travelled to far away lands. Of course this is splendid for the squad as they can see the world without joining the navy, of the City Open League, the Jay- vees through graduation, played his but what about us poor Santa Barbarans who have to hitch-hike to get to these far away places? Be- tom quintet by a score of 26-24 the mainstay of the junior varsity fore long we will have forgotten Wednesday night at the old junior men throughout the first half of that we have a team, but then we high gym.

sity dynamiters they are raring to From then on it was anybody take up the second round. According from the second round round. According from the second round round round round round round round round. According from the second round ro

A person can't go anywhere near the gym without finding a huge sign staring him in the face concerning the intramural track meet. Probably more men participate in this intramural sport than any This was the second meeting of ment of a great field meet. Any game was won by the college boys San Diego man in college who can lift a foot by a score of 40-39. The Jayvees Whittier or arm should participate in the will meet the Phantoms twice more Pomona meet, for if one does not win, he before the close of the league, and Occidental body building benefiits of the sport. be close battles.

meant. Herewith are the answers

"Most anything," Fred Allred.

Abraham.

"I don't know, sir," Jane Miller

"Is that Latin?" James Murray

"I don't know, Write it out. Is it

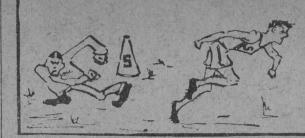
"Life and truth isn't it?" Mrs.

"I dunno," Dr. Maxwell.

Latin?" Dr. Ganzert.

just the schools' motto.

for the truth,"



BEN PALMER-Sports Editor



Hopes High for Locals as Second Half of Open League Tournament Begins

By DON FOLLETT

In the final game of the first half | "Tuffy" Treloar, lost to the Jayvees were nosed out by the Phan- last game for the Killianites. His

our team far from the homeland. which they held throughout the basketeers, as his position wll be must blame the bally schedule for The Phantoms took an early lead, keenly felt by the green shirted Now that the first round of bas- in the second half, however, to turned to school this semester will second in the conference with 9.00 game, urging on the Southern boys ketball has been played off by overcome the lead and tie the score probably be worked into the cen-Coach Harry Killian's Junior Var- before the end of the third quarter. ter post. sity dynamiters they are raring to From then on it was anybody's Coach Harry Killian has high

sity came out near the top in its long shot which landed in the hoop highly successful, and has improved first round, thus showing its power. and rolled out again, to squelch the with each game. Congratulations to you Harry, for hopes of the junior varsity rooters. the fine team that you have as- Pensinger, high scorer for the Jay- San Marcos CCC five in the first guard.

other and this year seems to be the the Phantoms and the Killianites La Verne best of beginners for the develop- on the hardwood court. The first Redlands will have plenty of fun plus the from past performances, they will Santa Barbara

Roadrunners Will Tackle

This week-end the varsity basthe other Saturday evening.

make the locals play their very best ference. the schedule. Treloar's loss will be keenly felt by the green shirted

the Roadrunners: Bostrum, forward; The Jayvees will meet the strong ter; Brown, guard; and Clarkson,

Won Lost Pet. at Casino in Ventura

.750 Students purchasing tickets to .667 hear Anson Week's and his 17 .625 piece orchestra who are appearing .571 at the Casino Gardens in Ventura .428 Tuesday, February 13, will be per ,250 mitted to attend the dance tomor-.000 row night at the Gardens free.

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performances of our women ath-

letes during the past semester?

Women's Sport Comment

By PEGGY KOEPP

Cal - Tech

Local Squad Walloped by Aztecs Soon LaVerne Team

After a hard journey south the ketball team will pack up and Santa Barbara State college casaba leave for San Diego where they tossers took a sound beating from one being played Friday night and the La Verne Leopards in two Although San Diego is not the were easily outclassed during both highest ranking team in the confer- games by one of the leading teams ence they have enough power to in the Southern California Con-

if the Roadrunners hope to win. San State lost the first game on Friabove a 5.0 average. Wilson ranks of basketball fans witnessed the

Carter Scores going places during this second With five seconds of play left in offense, which is the "get digits, no Aztecs used the following men, who Carter by putting him far ahead honors last year with a total of

ward on the La Verne five. Ralph Stockel was high man for All men students are eligible. San Diego now ranks third place the locals, running up a score of Denno explained, as he hopes to

> teams against the Leopards. In his Following is the schedule of first string line-up he used Fritz events: Davis also saw plenty of action. Power Shown

Saturday night Coach Lee Eisan's yard dash. squad trampled over the Rodrunners to even more decisive defeat, and mile run; Tuesday, February this game ending with a score of 20, half mile run; Wednesday, Feb-43-19. The southern boys were leading 27-11 at the half and seemed to score with ease from any part of the floor.

This game showed the great power of the La Verne club and the reason for their leading position in the

Coach Denno's Babes sen, will be held every Wednes-

Coach Denno will take his Roadcome the old "miss-throw" himself, Herman Gumpertz, back to self, Herman Gumpertz, back to se columning. Really, Hoiman is a junior, was named outstanding. wrestlers who from all reports may Ynez Valley Team. Hopes are high The mighty seniors took the prove dangerous foes to their op- that the local boys will bring home the bacon as the two teams inter-class hockey and tying for Volleyball, baseball, horseback are very closely matched in ability. basketball championship. Praise riding, tennis, deck sports, and One game has already been may be given to Florence Longawa later swimming are among the played this season between the the Santa Ynez group

State College Recognizes Track as Major Sport for First Time in Three Years

according to an announcement by night. Coach Ray Denno, who will have Ernest "Nick" Carter, former Oxy be run off on Phelps Field.

vious years, only three places will season. be recognized in each event. Place The power of the Redskins was Captain Morty Carter seemed to winners will be awarded prizes do- gun intensive training in preparashown by their recent game with be in the best of form both eventhe Alhambra Athletic club when ings as he ran up a total of 20 college, Denno said. Last year four will begin Monday afternoon. The

will no doubt see action against in the conference in individual 60 points "Doc" Kelliher, Beta Sig scoring, his average now being 14.80 iron man, amassed a total of 251/2 Wilson, forward; Linkletter, cenafter the State game. He is a forpoints himself to take individual first place.

get a line on available material for Coach Hal Davis used both of his this year's track team.

Anson Weeks to Play Zapf, Ralph Stockel, Edgar Kerri- Monday, February 12, broad jump gan, Charlie Hoffar and Shirley and shotput; Tuesday; February 13, Kelth, Fritz Muegenberg, Mert javelin and discus; Wednesday, Miller, "Rezzy" Rezzonico, Jimmy February 14, high jump and ham-Lebeck, Elmer Lee, and "Curt" mer; Thursday, February 15, pole vault and 100-yard dash; Friday, February 16, high hurdles and 440-

Monday, February 19, low hurdles

Schedule Instruction cording to Denno. in Horse Back Riding

Riding classes which are being organized this semester under the direction of Miss Gladys Van Fosthe Vandevere riding school in the Hope ranch district. These classes.

games last week-end. The locals All Men Eligible to With the largest track turnout in the history of State, Coach Ray Enter Track Contest Denno has begun the work of moulding a track team from the Intramural track is scheduled to 39 aspiring spikesters that reported open next Monday, February 12, for practice on Phelps' field last

> charge of the sport. All events will cinder star and a member of the 1928 American Olympic team will Contrary to the custom of pre- assist Denno during the coming

The tracksters have already betrack is being put into shape and should be all ready by next week.

Major Sport This is the first time in three years that track has been financed by the school and recognized as a major sport. Interest has risen to a high pitch, and interesting competition will be found in the ten meet schedule taken on by the tracksters. Such a large schedule has been made possible through the reorganization of State athletic fi-

Little information is available on the ability of the cinder artists, but favorable reports have been received on several of the transfers. "Doc" Kelliher, who transfered last year from Oregon, will offer plenty of competition in the pole vault, as well as the sprints and weights.

Denno Enthusiastic Coach Denno is enthusiastic over the prospects of his squad and exdash; Thursday, February 22, relay. Those who do well this season will be sent to the Fresno relays, ac-

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Harris Brakesman, title, Head bill turnawayer. Harris registered this semester. Who's 'that gal with the Alabama accent?

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up with a twinkle and dropped the Just for a little fun and to re- caustic remark, "Well, it doesn't lieve the tension of exam week we take much to make a good Delta Well, with second semester be- before their eight o'clock classes, asked the following people what Zeta." We wonder where he got ginning, why not reflect on the the latin words "Vive Pro Veritate" his information.

Sophomore Soliloquies . By Chris Martin

good fellow-if it wasn't for that It began to look like a futile ac- awful sense of humor of his. He is honors of the semester by winning ponents. tivity until we came to Dean Ash- going to write a humor column,

worth. He enlightened us. "Live for you, customers. Of course it isn't important-it's What is it? I've always been team, troubled with athlete's foot and never complained. My teeth are soft shine among the amazons. Margaret A group of students, principally and I bruise easily. Never a whim- captained the junior hockey team Delta Zeta's, were discussing the per, I don't mind bed bugs or mos- and Vivian headed the winning coming pledging. Yale Lorden came quitoes, but tango dancers—geeze. I can't take it.

> The Facts Are: The writer never sport. May I mention Mary Tomlinresigned from the social committee son and Julia Lynch among the dein any four page letter. Boy, when I resign 'em it takes six pages just to warm up. Is it common sense that I'd waste this energy resigning from a committee of which l was not even a member? I drew this to the attention of the gigolo in question and he offered to correct the previous impression in his next bit of blithering. He did. In his quaint way.



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success of these trips. Edith Hawks, tennis manager for

Thelma Terris' enthusiasm for

hiking was responsible for the

A bouquet to Ida Pagliotti for It is with sincere pleasure that I being the unanimous choice for take it upon myself, as a fellow best all around back as all columnist of some time past, to ex- best all-around hackey player, sport at the play day held at U.C. tend a hand in greeting and wel. From a team which was made up L.A. when she won two sets, one

who captained the winning hockey sports mentioned this semester Much enthusiasm should be shown taking the game by the slight These Rodriguez sisters seem to among the women sport addicts, margin of 18-15,



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Alpha Theta Chi HonorsEngaged at Gift Shower

Misses Constance Wise and Mary Hicks were honored at a double shower Monday evening by active and alumnae members of Alpha Theta Chi at the regular meeting.

Business discussed included the completion of final plans for rushing. Those attending from the alumnae were Shirley Mercer, Mary Hicks, Eva Miratti, Ellen Voss, Rudy Shauer, Lucille Hall, Zoella Mariott, Lelia Gabbert, Edna Baillard, Eleanor Greenough and Charlotte Mobley. Active members present Kay Case Elected included Constance Wise, Jewel Stephens, Margaret Keeley, Clare Wise, Mary Erickson, Iris Cooley, Ruth Carter and Esther Funk.

The alumnae members of Alpha Theta Chi announce a fashion show presenting clothes from Magnin's, shoes from Levi's and hair dressing by Pierre to be held at the Samarkand hotel at 2:30 Saturday, February 10. Guests of the alumnae may obtain their tickets from active members on the cam-

Chic-Chat By MARG

fits about the campus this year? Greene, secretary; Lita Boeseke, ing. You have, and it is very evident treasurer; and Kay Case, social that tweeds and wools are quite chairman. the thing among the college women in Santa Barbara. If YOU don't have at least one costume from these serviceable materials you Meet in Dining Hall really should get one for the sunny but chilly days ahead. And the prices aren't NEARLY as high as their guests, and faculty members

A blue and white tweed skirt Marvine Jones, social committee worn this week by Patti Popham. charge of the affair. To complete the outfit was a scarf of the same material as the skirt. You red-heads and auburns . .

wear green—and plenty of it, too. college last semester, to Donald R. Her light green wool dress, trimmed Sansum, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. with a dashing plaid scarf tied in Sansum of Tallant road, has been a bow, and her darker green tweed announced by her parents, Mr. and coat made a very charming effect Mrs. Ray B. Benson, 115 West Alisos for the auburn.

Margaret E. McKee appeared on in March. the campus with a black and white checked wool shirt, topped by a navy blue slip-on sweater. She also wore a blue flannel jacket.

And have you chanced upon Doris Coker sporting that new burgandy colored sheer wool suit of hers? It's two piece—and the jacket—the kind with an ascot tie with fitch fur trim. The sleeves have large bands of the fur just below the

Along come the swagger suitsthere are many of them but they all have some distinction. June Marie Ryce's blue tweed one is both dressy and sporty. It has a black thread woven through itwhich adds to the jauntiness. Just to add a touch of smartness the young lady wears with it a darling red silk plaid sport waist with an ascot tie. It might be said that her black suede pumps and a cute black hat add that finishing touch. For general campus wear Evelyn Werner chooses a blue and white tweed swagger suit. With it there is a white silk pecay blouse. Believe it or not these blouses have lots to do with the appearance of one and that white pecay!

Among all the fall clothes come the little odds and ends-the things that go to make an ensemble just a little more clever. For instance, ties, scarfs, mittens, collar and cuff sets, jewelry, and smart blouses. Speaking of mittens—there is one pair which gets all the use they can stand-you see Myrtle Holt wears them every morning. She keeps those hands warm-much to the envy of all her friends and the rest of the student body. Her's are tan with colored stripes around the cuffs. Of course one may buy any amount of varied color combina-

Carlotta Hasse, the blonde brainstorm, who has a fancy for "different" things showed us what she can do with the crochet needles and yarn. On her head the other day she wore a little "sky" turban and around her neck and wrists she wore collar and cuffs to match the turban. What do YOU think of her cleverness?

Knitting needles also have their place. Miriam Firkins, you all know her, made herself a beautiful bright red sweater-blouse. The sleeves, puff ones, are elbow length, and the neck is a yoke affair. Miss Firkins has started knitting a suit the skirt is well on the way to completion, while Mary Evelyn Johnson's skirt is completed.

A skirt and vest of heavy rough tweed, blue and predominating color, is selected by Peggy Koepp for college. One of the nicest things about the tog is that a bright colored blouse, preferably blue or red can be worn under the vest. Thus a

variety!-Au revoir

Social Calendar

Tonight, February 9 - W.A.A. party. Assembly 5th hour Dr. Bruce Baxter from U.S.C. Saturday, February 10-Elementary Department dance. Pu Ko How tea and open house. Basketball at San Deigo. Sunday, February 11 Kinder garten tea.

Tueday, February 12-Student body meeting with Dr. Ellison as the speaker. Wednesday, February 13—Senior breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Thursday, February 14-Assembly 3rd hour with Judge McIntosh speaker.

Prexy of Gnomes

Kay Case was unanimously elected president of the Gnome club at the regular bi-monthly meeting at which Virginia Fennell was hostess at her home Monday evening, Feb-Social Affairs

Other officers elected were Alcity chairman.

cussion of the social affairs for the ueroa street. coming months and plans for the induction of new members.

Elementary education majors, an informal novelty Valentine Let's take a glance around the dance. Games will be further entertainment during the evening.

and a navy wool crepe blouse were chairman of the department, is in

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The engagement of Virginia M. Take a tip from Juanita Kyle and Benson, freshman student at this street. The wedding will take place

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English Tea House Scene of Party

ment will celebrate its second anniversary with a party to be given at the English Tea house from 2:30

Miss Viola Gibson, Miss Gladys Curtis, Miss Theone Moyer, Mrs. Milard, and Mrs. Gill. Members of the ning for fifteen tables of bridge. kindergarten - primary department will also be present.

Pu Ko How Plans

Any college woman on the camberta Greene, vice-president; Sue pus is eligible to join the Pu Ko Knox, secretary; Myrna Sorenson, How, social club, the membership treasurer; Miriam Firkins, social of which is limited to 25, according Miss Poole Hostess chairman; and Peggy Helm, publi- to an announcement made Monday evening during a meeting held at to Sorority Other business included a dis- the home of Sue Kellogg, 243 Fig-

Topics discussed were the bridge tea to be held Saturday, February Officers for last semester were 10, the inter-club semi formal Irene Parker, president: Virgina dance, and a bridge tournament Have you seen all the smart out- Fennell, vice-president; Alberta which is to begin at the next meet

Students May See Mickey Mouse

All college students are invited and Edith Leonard. to the show "Mickey Mouse in person," a marionette production, to be presented Saturday in the Loyou'd imagine them to be. You will gather in the dining hall Sat- bero theatre, according to Mrs. Hilmight price them and see for your- urday evening at 8:30 o'clock for mar O. Koefod, representative of the Junior League, sponsors of the marionette show. There will be two performances, morning and after-

Because another party has been scheduled at the Girl Scout House for tonight, the W.A.A. party has been postponed indefinitely

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day, February 10. dred Tisdale, Mrs. Mabel Bell, Mrs. the finance committee, is arrang- won by Florence Stewart, Julia Grace Barr, Mrs. Beatrice Ashing the affair; she is assisted by Lynch and Mrs. Phillip Evans. worth, Mrs. Dorothy Fickland, Mrs. Betty Greenwell, Ella Cornwall, Members of the association who

model the gowns.

The sorority publication, "Delta beth Leonard.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority, met Tuesday night at the Katherine Edwards, Lorraine Bash- Johnson, Doris Goetz, Harold Stein- Mary Jane Lawrence, Julia Lynch, home of Dorothy Poole on West er, Ruth Urton, and Mildred Davis meier, Reynold Heiser, Hadley Elizabeth Leonard, Florence Long-Victoria street. After the business played hostesses to friends at the Johnson, Wilson Gillingwater, Ray- awa, Margaret McKee, Helen Matmeeting refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

Lobero theatre Saturday evening to attend the performance of "The mill.

Johnson, Wilson Gillingwater, Ray awa, Margaret Mellinger, Kathleen mill.

Macleish, Merle McGowen, Betty

Active members present were Late Christopher Bean." Sheila Davidson, Merceda Jewett, From the theatre the group met Laura Linn, Dorothy Poole, Elaine at Ruth Urton's home for dancing Pu Ko How Honors Laura Linn, Dorothy Poole, Ename at Ruth Crowns and Littlefield, Evelyn Sims, and Betty and cards. Guests were Robert Ser- New Women Thomas. Alumnae present were bian, Dick Johnson, Earl Littleton, Josephine Bolton, Ardis Bordeaux Bill Crow, Bill Edwards, and Allan

Hold Open House for Women

Associated Women Students were Plans for initiation and pledging for the women of the campus, Mon- Grand Council members who are day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock expected to visit soon were comin the women's club room.

lyn Johnson.

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structors in the city schools who ta Zeta Delta alumnae association and Miss Isabel Vaughn were hoshave student teachers working is sponsoring a benefit bridge part- tesses to the group at the home of Invitations have been extended to Abraham, sorority sponsor, Satur- for Mrs. Nelson Treloar. Later the ty at the home of Mrs. Jane Miller Mrs. Anderson, a shower was given guests played bridge and a buffet Miss Helen Smith, chairman of supper was served. Prizes were

Jean Miller, Miss Mildred Freeman, Mrs. Ester J. Ludcke and Mrs. were present at the meeting were Miss Alice Manchu, Miss Hattie Phillip Evans. Tickets may be pro- Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Nel-Phoenix, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss cured from the members of the son Treloar, Mrs. Alfred Remp, Eva McPhal, Miss Margaret Leon-sorority. Those in charge are plan-Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. Phillip Evans, Mrs. Ester Ludcke, Miss Areta Reserve Box Tentative plans are being formed Janet Birnie, Miss Ella Cornwall, for the Delta Zet annual spring Esther Clevenger, Helen Smith, fashion show and bridge which the Florence Stewart, Rose Greenwell, organization sponsors each year. Betty Greenwell, Betty May, Jose-Miss Janet Birnie will direct the phine Covelle, Betty Durfee, and affair and sorority members will members of the active chapter Julia performance of "The Late Christoganization are Connie Allen, Phyl-Lynch, Georgia Lyons and Eliza- pher Bean" at the Lobero theatre lis Badger, Mary Bigland, Marjorie

Women Entertain at Theater

Discuss Initiation at Meeting

sponsors of a tea and open house and for the entertainment of the pleted at the semi-monthly meet-Presiding at the tea tables were ing of Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary Betty Hopkins, A.W.S. president, kindergarten-primary fraternity, at Elizabeth Leonard, and Mary Eve- the home of Faith Delamarter in

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New Scholarships Given to Students

Two new scholarships have been given on the campus this semester, bringing the total number of scholarships this year to 15. Nat Hales of Carpinteria High school and Ruth Conzada Rose of Summerland were the recipients of the

Donors of these new scholarships were the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Barbara and the local Faculty association.

This is the first school year that scholarships have been offered to students attending Santa Barbara State college.

at Theater

Members of Areta Gamma sorority and their escorts attended the have been invited to join the orlast Saturday evening. After the Cadwell, Theo Cobb, Anita Cochplay they went to the home of Mr. ran, Connie Cheever, Catherine and Mrs. Dudley Thompson, 1834 Cornwall, Virginia Dibblee, Doro-Laguna street for a late dinner par- thy Dowling, Ruth Dowling, Thelty and entertainment.

Wandalyne Linker, Lois Cole, Swanson, Ruth Brubaker, Helen Caroline Hoefer, Georgia Lyons,

honor guests of Pu Ko How, social Catherine Westaway, Evelyn Warclub, at a bridge tea in the Asso- ner, Shirley Warner, and Carol ciated Women's club room Satur- Zerby. day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Dean Lois Bennink and Wilmal Felsenthal, club president will preside at the tea tables.

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Jr. Club Women Stages Dance in Rockwood

State college women will attend the Valentine semi-formal dance to be given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Barbara Women's club, at Rockwood, the club house, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Only members of the organization and their guests may attend the event, the invitation for which may be secured from Betty Roome and Mary Smiley on the local campus. Invitations were sent to approxi-

mately 125 women between the ages of 16 and 25, who gathered at Rockwood recently to organize the club. Mary Smiley and Betty Roome hold the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively.

Those from the State college who

ma Fent, Marian Ek, Rose Green-Those attending were Ramona well, Betty Hopkins, Myrtle Holt, Procter, Arlette Parma, Charlotte Piling, Patti Popham, Betty Roulston, June Marie Ryce, Betty Roome, Helene Shepard, Wilda Simone, Mary Tomlinson, Phyllis New women of the college will be Welch, Clara Wise, Connie Wise,

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