Club of Stanford University is going to give.

It's called the Phantom Party. There will be invitations and a ticket chairman and all the trimmings, but there isn't going to be any party!

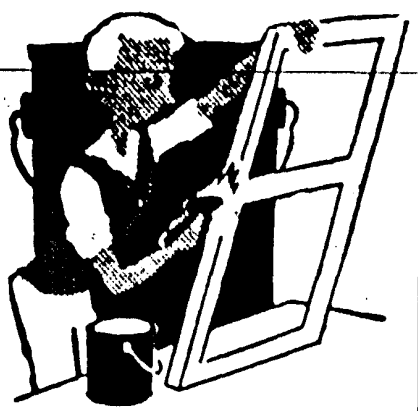
Gas rationing has caused the dent rest homes, that are annually benefited by the affair, goes on regardless of the war, the Stanford mothers will hold a make-believe party. "Tickets" will be contributions to the rest homes fund.

Soon to be mailed to club members will be invitations to

"You may be puzzled," Mr Morris has written, "to fin yourself invited to a Phanto Party. In these days of g rationing, we decided it wa impossible to hold our usu spring benefit. However, th maintenance of the rest hom

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11TH GRANDCHILD

It's a girl for Hadley Bramels

Bringing the total of grandchildren for Prof. and Mrs. Elliot Blackwelder to 11, a daughter arrived yesterday for the Hadley Bramels (Gertrude Blackwelder) of Palo Alto.

No name has been selected yet for the baby, who has an older sister, Joanna, and a brother, Dana. The newcomer's birthweight was 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Bart Randolphs move to P. A. from Texas

New Palo Alto residents are Capt. and Mrs. Bart Randolph, who moved this week from Brownfield, Tex. They have taken the house at 740 Portola way, which was recently vacated by Mrs. F. J. Halford, when she returned to Honolulu.

The Randolphs' son, Denise-Bart, has been enrolled at Miss Harker's School. Captain Randolph is connected with Pan-American Airways.

No reserved seats for tonight's fiesta

Tickets for the "Pan-American Fiesta," to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at Stanford's Memorial Hall will be available until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Stanford Music Shop. They will also be sold at the door. Admission is 65 cents including tax and

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Concert exc

By DOROTHY NICHOLS

We had a song recital l night at the Stanford Memor Hall in the associated studen series, that had not one dev tion from the highest artis standard, that did not inclu one selection from the prete tiously cute repertory, that w packed full of music of fi quality. This is mentioned fi as it is far more rare than good voice, even than a super tive voice which is what Do thy Maynor possesses.

Dorothy Maynor is a surpri When she first came to Stanf we found out that she was a singer of spirituals but a gr operatic soprano. She refuses be pigeon-holed, however, a this time, it was not in Strau overflowing richness, though s has a rich and big soprano, b in the suave classics and t subtle French music that s was supreme. She has most e quisite planissimos and a leg that moves without any appa ent change from one note to a other, like a stringed instr ment. Her "Ave Maria" sound like the sweetest violin. Wi this technique she sang Hand superbly. It is as if we h never heard Handel sung befo with nothing boring in his dec ration but only the most extrer

Catholic literary club to meet tomorrow