

and Mrs. Harrison
Mrs. James Smith, Mr.
H. Kane.

OLIVER LEAVES COLLEGE

got Oliver, daughter of
Mrs. Myron Oliver, left
for San Jose, where she
her freshman year at
State college. She will
apartment with Miss
ows and Miss Suzanne
of Carmel.

respectively. Mr. L. H.
again have bookkeep-
nsumer education. His
is been passed in the
t of the City of Mon-
assisting in KDON, Mr.
g went to his former
sonora and returns to
c, physics, and mathe-
H. R. Youngman will
a boys' physical edu-
ing the summer he
ie City Recreation pro-
vised the army use of
sum, and took training
et corps work.
t school has two full-
cated employees. Prin-
Krogh has devoted his
ner to the adult school,
weeks as an employee
er industry. Miss Ade-
attended the Mills Col-
hop and is now back
ricanization classes.

decorations of saddles, brides and
what-not, with even a few live an-
imals to add atmosphere. He wel-
comed the guests, several hundred
of them, and then introduced Tex
(Mrs. Jim Cooke) who took over as
master of ceremonies.

Colored slides for group singing
opened the program. George Miller
was at the piano for the tap danc-
ing of Marian Perkins and Bobby
Brown. Gladys Young, of San
Francisco Stage Door Canteen
fame, in a striking black gown,
with red trimmings, sang three
popular songs and then by special
request sang "Kiss Me Again."

June Delight Jr. entertained with
an unusual number played with
spoons and Grace MacKay did sev-
eral monologues ending with the
"Itchy Story" which has become
a "must" with the boys.

Following a splendid number by
Arnold and Lockhart, Bob Bratt
made a big hit with several panto-
mime numbers, including "A Sol-
dier's First Pay Day," "Youth With
the First Chew of Tobacco," "A
Chinaman on the Burma Road,"
and "Queen Victoria Taking a
Bath." Dr. Chung was most com-
plimentary of Mr. Bratt's inter-
pretation of "The Chinese on the
Burma Road" praising his intona-
tions and his acting as being very
typical.

Following John Elizaide's piano
numbers, including some of his
own compositions, the canteen
presented him with an enormous
cake with candles. John is leaving

Plans Card Party

Regular meeting of the Pacific
Grove Woman's club was held
Monday, September 27, with Mrs.
Margaret Fahrion presiding. Tea
was served following the business
meeting by Mrs. Lowell Bonhay,
Mrs. C. C. Anderson and Mrs. Erwin
Dames.

Arrangements were made to
hold a card party on Oct. 11 to
raise money for necessary repairs
to the clubhouse building. There
will be many special awards and
refreshments will be served.

Fine Mink Coat Is on the Loose

LONDON, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Details
on the performance of Britain's
secret "Flying Flea" were made
public by the air ministry today
for the first time, although the
plane has been in action on all
fronts since the war began. It
is used for artillery spotting and
observation.

The tiny plane, a low-wing Tay-
lorcraft-Auster 111 monoplane,
has a maximum speed of 125 miles
an hour and can take off from
roads, fields or wherever there is
a 50-yard runway.

The "Flying Flea" is unarmed
and depends entirely on maneu-
verability to escape enemy fight-
ers.

Only female mosquitoes bite to
suck blood; the males get all their
nourishment from plant sap.

Farm Interest Rates Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—
The farm credit administration to-
day announced an increase in in-
terest rates on more than \$2,000,-
000,000 in farm mortgages from 3 1/2
to 4 per cent, effective June 30,
1944.

FCA Governor A. G. Black es-
timated the increase would boost
interest payments by farmers to
the 12 federal land banks by \$20,-
000,000 a year and effect a corre-
sponding saving to the federal
treasury.

Since 1935 the lending agencies
of the federal land banks have been
collecting 3 1/2 per cent from bor-
rowers and charging the treasury

by the Oakland club.
Soroptimist clubs all over the
world have set aside one day of
Founders' week, Sept. 27 to Oct.
4, to carry on their service to
united womanhood. The Monterey
Peninsula club, chartered April 23,
1924, is an integral part of this
vast organization of professional
and business executives.

There are 141 clubs in the Amer-
ican Federation of Soroptimist
clubs, which includes clubs in the
United States and Canada; 92 clubs
in Great Britain and Ireland; and
many in 20 other countries. The
first club was formed in Oakland,
California, in 1921.

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rangement approved by congress.

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