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## Woman's Club Honors District

Last Wednesday was Re-Oliver Fate, auditor; and Mrs. 6:30 and dinner at 7. A. Ben Ellery, parliamenta-

Club presidents present were Mrs. Robert Webb, El Segundo Woman's Club; Mrs. Russel Stevens, Women's Progressive Club of Inglewood Acres, Mrs. A. L. Hammond, Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, Mrs. Janet Dee, California Past Presidents' Club and Mrs. B. Cornell, Culver City Woman's Club.

business meeting was held at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Roy J. Apsey, president, presiding. Mrs. D. G. DeHoog, art chairman, presented Thomas Leo Hubbert to the club members and guests as the winner of the art scholarship.

Program was presented by Mrs. W. L. Norman, education chairman and was a playlet using the reports of the chairmen for characters. Yellow and blue spring flowers centered the tea table with Mrs. C. B. Wiley and Mrs. L. G. Pulliam pouring. Mrs. Earl Miles was the tea chairman assisted by Mmes.

C. E. Cook. Other honored guests of the club were Mrs. Lee Clotworthy, junior president Mrs. D. H. Moore, junior-senior director; Mrs. Leo G. Hubbert and art scholarship winner, Thomas Hubbert.

## KC Plan Dance St. Patrick's Day

Members of the committee for the evening.

Capacity Audience Hears 'Aida'

## At El Camino College Auditorium

capacity audience of more era singers. than 1000 listeners heard Maestro Elyse Aehle bring the glory of ancient Egypt to Redondo Auditorium. Her dexterous baton and her indexterous baton

guided to such success by fessionals, experienced in were singers of note and many of Los Angeles' most sional" offerings in size and the enjoyment of the whole.

The El Camino Chorus under professor Crist Mikkelsen were skillfuly trained, singing their intricate parts with accuracy and fine tone. The solo part of the high priestess, sung by Margaret Drum- for more than 10 minutes as mond, was very effective.

thusiasm, especially with the aria "Qui Radames," which is famous as being the most demanding in all opera. She sang with a voice of sweet, lyric quality, which also possesses the power to soar above the whole cast, chorus and orchestra in magnificent fortissimo. Her emotional appeal was great, costume and action enhancing her natural

Wanda Karos was the best 'Amneris" we have been privileged to hear. Her vibrant, true mezzo-soprano tones and her complete mastery of the part combined with her great beauty to make a memorable perform-

Ramfis, too, was well cast, as sung by Lyle Heck. Mr. Heck has made great strides forward since he was heard in "Faust" a year ago. Here is a basso whose deep and resonant tones, always clear intonation, and gift for characterization should carry him!

## Husbands to Be Special Guests at Officers; Guests AAU Women's Dinner Meeting

MvKay this season.

dle, financial secretary; Mrs. with a social hour set for Importance of Being Imper- has taught the Senior Shake-



MARTHA ARMSTRONG, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, Torrance known the names of her staff at a meeting to be held at her home on March 13. Ladie sinterested in joining this group please call Mrs. Armstrong, FR 5-8646.

At the Knights of Columbus in chare are: Messers and Hall, 214 Ave. I in Redondo, Meslames Jack Brislin, chair-March 17 from 7:30 p.m. until man; A. Janasik; Joseph Luca; 1 a.m., the Knights of Colum- Raul Monroy; Howard Hood; bus, Los Crusados Council T. Uribe; Joseph Bonchonski; 1990, will sponsor a dinner E. Perry; Don Krauser; Lyle dance in honor of St. Patrick's Freckleton; Ken Cunning-Tickets may be obtained and John O'Rouke.

from committee members and The Maestros will furnish the deadline is Saturday, dance music and various entertainment has been planned

Last Sunday afternoon a far into the first rank of op-

John Hudnall showed a spired interpretation of Ver- quite at home in the part and di's masterpiece welded the many splendid qualities of inhuge orchestra, six soloists, a terpretation were lacking. The baritone, Allesandro a whole which held the audience spellbound from the and handsome in his costume opening pianissimo to the the ethereal, tragic ending. of the Pharoah. He made so much of his short role that This was no amateur per-This was no amateur performance. The soloists and orchestra members who were guided to such success by by Maestro Aehle were pro-his powerful voice, convincperformance, All the soloists ing portrayal and authentic costume.

A narration, dramatically prominent instrumentalists could be recognized among the orchestra players. Torrance and the South Bay can boast that the whole production surpassed many "professional" offerings in size and the enjoyment of the whole

Applause was not accepted

the performers returned Stella Herman as "Aida" again and again to receive roused the audience to en-

ciprocity and Federation day at the Torrance Woman's Verdes-Rolling Hills Branch Vein," and Mrs. Frances more carrying an umbrella

Club the following Marina of the American Association Scott, Status of Women Study over Frost's head through District officers were honored guests, Mrs. G. S. Larabee, president; Mrs. Ervin W. which their husbands are in-Graf, 2nd vice president; Mrs. vited. This year they will author and philosopher, as L. S. Bwing, corresponding meet at the Palos Verdes speaker of the evening. Mr. secretary; Mrs. Chas. E. Wed-Country Club on March 16, Clarke's subject will be "The Radio and TV appearances he are the province of Reing Impersions."

fect." He will show why some speare Course at San Diego The theme for this meet-couples grow together while State College (enrollment others only growl together. leaped from 45 to 175 students His talk has been termed in 3 weeks). For eight years "a hilarious romp with the he has conducted the annual 'master' and 'understudy' per-fectionists, with its amusing ciation' lectures on the story insights as to how to enjoy ofh uman relations through the real selves we have." the ages, which draw large This talk, having already de- public audiences each week lighted scores of audiences, is during the winter months now the subject of Mr. in Hollywood, San Diego, and Clarke's new book of the same Palm Springs. He lives in Eutitle, due for release by David rope four months each year and the rest of the time Years ago at Occidental aboard his 55 foot teagwood college John Robert Clarke sailing ship "Panacea," a found one of those rare teach- floating library of 2000 books ers he calls "reachers," who and of rare paintings, that has reach people where they live, cruised all the way to Tahiti

> open with inspiration and Point Loma. comedy, instead of stuffing Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, them to death with dullness. From this new world at Dr. University of California at P.H. Houston's home, among Los Angeles, says, "I believe writers, lecturers, and critics, every person in California he was urged on to Stanford should see and hear John Roand to graduate study at Har- bert Clarke.'

> vard, where he soon had his Reservations for this dinner own poetry show on Boston's must be made by March 10 by radio, and was instructing in calling Mrs. Harold O. Simar, speech at the University. One FR 5-0561, or Mrs. Dean C. of his friends was poet Rob- Dunlavey at TE 2-1634.

> and guide lives out into the and now is at anchor near



