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Staters Crowd Pomona Stands For Grid Game

With the section reserved for Santa Barbara rooters nearly filled, students and towns people attending the Pomona game were entertained with thrilling action and clever events between halves by Pomona college students and the State College band.

The band was met with great enthusiasm from the Pomona student body. The band members in their new spotless uniforms marched around the field in various formations playing among other numbers Santa Barbara State College's Alma Mater and Pomona college song.

The Pomona rooting section presented card displays also during the half. The first stunt was a background of green with the letters S. B. in white and then with reversed colors. The letter P in white was next presented with a blue background and then the whole display reversed. The next was a sagehen with a blinking eye. Undoubtedly, the Pomona rooter wondered why this display received such applause from the Santa Barbara rooters who thought it represented a roadrunner.

Several of the new college yells were attempted by the new yell leaders with growing success toward the end of the game.

Due to the fact that there was no dance following the game the crowd separated to go to various dance halls and cafes, the most popular being the Mecca Cafe near Ontario where the varsity football players of Santa Barbara seemed to be the attraction.

The Santa Barbara spectators for the State versus Pomona game were nearly as large in number as those for the Pomona team. Although the enthusiasm of the rooters was at first somewhat lessened because the voices in State's section sounded weak in comparison to the Pomona group who held megaphones, Santa Barbara gained in spirit and skill enough to make their voices heard during the last half of the game.

Among Santa Barbara rooters attending the game were Edith Wilsey Margaret Moriarity, Carolin Tolin, Alice Badger, Eva Towle, Gene Crouch, Lowell Washburn, Margaret Hull, Florence Hellman, Helen Grady, Barbara Williams, L. Headley, Betty Peter, Jean Gourley, Georgia Lyons, Alice Stephens, Luella Hiebert, Mary Shamel, Sheila Davidson, Myrtle Swanson, Ruth Karges, Patricia McCullough, Edytha Barham, Shirley Mercer, Harriet Rogers, Carmel Leach, Julia Raiguel, Margaret Beddome, Evelyn Maitland, Betty Johnstone, Virginia Horsey, Iris Cooley, Helen Funk, Esther Funk, Mary Hicks, Nora Stephens, Dorothy Hodgins, Alice Furman, Betty Greenwell, Rose Greenwell, Dick Kaime, Ned Porter, Nathan McCray, Oscar Trautz, Albert Eaves, Larry Cudney, Jim Daykin, Lee Hyde, Gaylord Borquin, Harold Gunderson, Fred Allred, Jim Kent, George Harper, Nils Thiebaud, Walter Powers, Harold Polley, Don Carter, Roland Carter, Fred Harrison, Tom Dornan, Stuart Thompson, Bill McDavid, Ella Cornwall, Carmelita Janssens, Marjie Donze, and Dorothy Hardison.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged. MRS. GREENWELL AND FAMILY.

DELTA SIGS EAT WAFFLES WHILE BUSINESS WAITS

Miss Helen Furby entertained the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority with a waffle supper in her apartment last Monday evening.

According to members, Helen proved her ability not only as a cook, but also as an able electrician when the force of three waffle irons blew out a fuse, which she lost no time replacing. The supper was followed by the regular business meeting of the sorority.

Her guests included: Margaret Burke, Jean Wood, Dorothy Hodgins, Lucile Kaufman, Winifred Jones, Meryl Adams, Dorothea Peterson, Laura Linn, Mildred Robinson, Irene O'Leary, and Lowell Washburn.

Y.W. Conclave Asks A.W.S. Attendance

The Advisory Board of the Y.W.C.A. of the University of California at Los Angeles has extended an invitation to the members of the A.W.S. Executive Board to attend a conference to be held at U.C.L.A. on Monday, October 27. The Executive Board has not definitely acted upon this invitation, but it is believed that three members of the board, Dorothy Dowling, Shirley Mercer and Carmelita Janssens will attend the meeting.

The following is a brief outline of the program: 12:00—Reception. 12:30—Luncheon—followed by a brief talk by Maud Russell on "Chinese Advisory Boards." 2:00—The Y.W.C.A. on the campus. 2:50—Intermission. 3:00—World Aspects of the Student Movement. 4:00—Tea. At this time opportunity will be given for board members to consult with one another about the particular fields with which they are concerned. 6:00—Informal gathering. 6:30—Dinner, Maud Russell "China."

Maud Russell, who has been mentioned several times in the program has been called "one of the foreigners in China who has made herself so much a part of the community for years that she knows real facts about the revolution at work among the people." She has a mastery of the events in this turbulent nation during the last ten years and has the ability to make them stand out clearly and thrillingly.

Mrs. Norman Kilbourne, who extended the invitation to Santa Barbara State College A.W.S. Executive board states that since Maud Russell speaks of present-day China with its swiftly moving political changes, it is felt that men would also be interested in attending the meeting.

Mrs. Kilbourne also said in her invitation that should any students of Santa Barbara State college be interested in attending they are welcome to join these conferences to be held next Monday.

Delta Zeta Delta Makes Party Plans

Delta Zeta Delta sorority at their last meeting at the home of Carmelita Janssens made definite plans for an informal party to be held at Vista Mar Monte Hotel Friday evening, November 14. According to President Elsie Tietz, it was later announced that the date may be changed, due to the fact that football men will not be able to attend before the homecoming game with Redlands, Saturday evening.

Hats Remain Subject Of Controversy

This talk about the 'chapeaux Eugenie' is something that seems to go on and on ad infinitum, and we simply must join the chorus. Whether it be in praise or denunciation is something we leave to the reader's judgment.

Their popularity is certainly on the wane but it must be said they did us a good turn by giving headgear fashions a radical right about face from that scuttie or naked forehead effects that were so much in vogue a year or so ago. In all probability they would have lasted longer than they did if those who went for them with such "wim, wigor and witality" had known just a little more than they did about wearing them. Look for instance at the ones that have appeared on the campus, there were many so you won't have to look far. One of the favorite methods of donning them seems to consist of clamping the hat on the top of one's head with a firm and deliberate hand.

Something decidedly reminiscent of the invincible Queen Victoria is seen as the wearers go "charging" down the halls and about the quad. Very interesting and all that sort of thing, but after all, what bright little co-ed wants an adjective like that applied to her? Nothing appealing about an invincible woman—if you know what I mean. Another way, largely affected by pert young things, lies in showing the poor defenseless little hat forward on the head, over one ear and completely concealing one eye. This too is most alluring as the wearers go dashing hither and yon squinting out of the other eye. As a last solemn thought on the subject it might be mentioned that costumers for a certain prominent motion picture company simply are not using the extreme Eugenie models in studio productions. The idea being that the styles will inevitably be passed by the time the pictures are released for distribution.

While on the subject of hats, we want to say that the classic beret and these new rolled caps of knitted material that look like a shapely bag off, and something too delightful for words on, meets with our entire approval. There's a certain knack, though, about rolling these little caps, and for beginners in the art we suggest practice to perfection before venturing in public.

The crowd at the Green Beanie Spree was not on the whole an unusually well-dressed one and we think the palm for chic goes to that very attractive outside girl who was present in a costume consisting of a sheer wool skirt and blouse, the skirt of a light chocolate brown, the blouse of that new color called wheat. The hat was a low crowned, narrow brimmed affair, slightly tip-tilted of course and with a large bow of brown ribbon under the brim in the back and to one side. Shoes and accessories which completed the ensemble repeated the brown of the skirt and hat, and the note of contrast which is so important this season, was clearly emphasized. At the Faculty Frolic more attractive clothes were seen than at the Freshman dance. Possibly it was the influence members of the teaching staff had on us. Black velvet was prominent as benefits its importance as a formal fashion leader this year. Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Abrahams both stressed red in their costumes—another smart color at the moment.

Trophy Offered to School's Best Man

To provide an incentive of doing more for Santa Barbara State college, the Men's club, at the end of this year, will award a trophy to the man who has actually done the most for the school. This contest will be open to every man in school regardless of his department, it was announced by President O. J. Trautz. It is not an athletic award. Points will be given for scholarship, athletics, dramatics, general attitude, and all activities. The Men's club plan to give a trophy every year and make this movement a tradition.

Recent Bride Is Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. William Brooks, formerly Kathryn Train, by Mrs. Walter Gabbert and Mrs. Walter Merriot at the home of Mrs. Gabbert in Ventura. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were married at Ojai on September 16. Mrs. Gabbert (Lelia Thompson) and Mrs. Merriot (Zoell Gabbert) are graduates of State and alumnae members of Alpha Theta Chi.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 22—A.S.B. Council, 11 a.m. Friday, October 23—La Verne game, Pershing Park, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 24—Home Ec. Hallowe'en Party, Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Tau Gamma Sigma Party; Tau Omega Informal at Yacht Club. Sunday, October 25—Outing Club Beach Picnic, West Beach, 8 a.m. Monday, October 26—Sororities, 7 p.m.; Fraternities 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 27—A.W.S. and Men's Club 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 28—Band, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Judy Bredsteen, Nancy Davens, and Mary Larco must have had an awfully good time on the way down to the game (the Cal Tech-Oxy game was the one they attended, by the way), for in spite of the fact that they left Friday afternoon, they didn't even get to Pomona. Fine school spirit, girls! From what I hear you missed some darned good dates.

There was a Santa Barbara State dance last Saturday night—at the "Mecca," near Ontario. The little place didn't expect a crowd, and consequently, a good many students went hungry. But what's a little thing like that when everyone had a good time?

Vic Colton had a hard time Sunday morning—looking for powder. Something's queer, when a big "he man" like Vic can't find a little bit of powder in a great big hotel.

It's a hard life, isn't it, Dick Kaime, when one has to teach a Sunday school class on the morning after the night before? Especially when one doesn't get home from a football game until four or five o'clock in the morning.

The football team was very well entertained Sunday, on the way home, by our hero, Kirby, who sang very touchingly, "Red River Valley." After singing the first verse six times, he was helped out by the rest of the football team, who joined in on the chorus.

What's this about "Chuck" Davis being left at the hotel Sunday morning? Imagine! Everyone of the football fellows checked out of the hotel and boarded the bus to go up town to eat. Just as the fellows were finishing their breakfasts, "Chuck" came around the corner yelling, "Nobody woke me up!"

Margaret Keely A.W.S. Chairman

Miss Margaret Keely was elected clubroom chairman at the last meeting of the A.W.S. She will fill the position of Miss Phoebe Steer, who served last term.

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Fashion Preview

The separate blouse, which is so important a gesture of the autumn costume, has many new and original ways. Not the least of these is a wrap around, the sash appearing below the jacket. Fashioned from gay colors, such a blouse lends vivacity to the dark costume which has taken the autumn picture by storm. Reminiscent, perhaps, of Fiesta time is this striking blouse.

Hat bandeaux, soon tiring of being fashioned from plain velvet, now have adopted flowers and tiny feathered fronds for ornamentation. The hair, especially if it is blond, appears alluring as it shows beneath the hat and the bandeaux. And so charm is annexed to the Eugenie hat, and becomingness is added, even for those who thought at first this hat mode impossible.

The most flattering compliment to the formal suit is the satin blouse featuring the tied peplum and neckline, diagonal bands, or the cowl neckline.

Evening gowns are distinguished by wide crossed straps at the back, and their formality is increasing with the return of gowns of ankle length with flowing trains. Evening shoes, by the way, are so open as to be almost "barefoot."

Afternoon dresses have fagoting, which is a detail not to be overlooked, particularly in black satin, for accentuation of smart bias and diagonal lines.

Hosiery is presenting something smartly new—in black mesh, ultra-sheer and lace, for wear with black satin or velvet. Gray hosiery is popular, too, for complementing fur shades and the new fall greens.

Knitted frocks will be unquestionably smart this season, probably more popular than ever before, particularly in angora.

Players Will Give 'First Dress Suit'

"The First Dress Suit," a one-act play now in rehearsal by the College Players club, will be given at the Nordhoff High school in Ojai on November 6, according to Ben Romer, director of the club. The play, which the players are giving at the invitation of the high school, will be one of the five acts of a "Prep Vodvil" given on that day by the Nordhoff seniors. Those in the cast are Gene Crouch, Joe Gunterman, Fred Harrison, and Carolyn Margot.

According to Romer: "The College Players club is glad to take this trip to Ojai as it will be good advertising for the college as well as a pleasure and benefit to the club."

WRITERS' FRAT WILL INITIATE FIVE MEMBERS

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, held a meeting last week at the home of Carmel Leach to make plans for the initiation of new members and to discuss the business of the semester.

Formal initiation will take place on November 10, according to Kay Bishop, president of the fraternity. At that time, five new members will be taken into the organization. The pledges are Dorothy Hodgins, Inez Cash, Richard Waterman, Phoebe Steer, and Carmel Leach. Plans were also made to attend the fraternity convention to be held in Los Angeles on December 12 and 13.

The active members of the fraternity are Kay Bishop, Tommy Wood, Lenore Adams, Ben Romer, Danny Britton, and Allen Otley.

Kent Honor Guest at Pomona College

Last Saturday, James Kent, Santa Barbara State college Student Body president, was a guest at Pomona college of Jack Pette, A.S.B. president of that institution, at an informal reception.

Kent addressed the assembled students of Pomona and their feminine guests, acknowledging the fine spirit of cooperation of Pomona, and dwelling on the future relations of the two institutions. After the dinner Mr. Pette showed the party about the campus and escorted them to the game. Kent was accompanied by Dorothea E. Peterson, his fiancée, who is now attending U.S.C.

FORMER STUDENTS AT GAME

Among the Santa Barbara rooters at the Pomona game were a good many people who attended State last year. Some of these were: Marty Bredsteen, Dorothea Peterson, Jackie Harris, "Whitey" Habereck, George Greenough, Muriel Goodfield, Marie Miller, and Charlotte Mason.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Man Student to do secretarial work in Dean Ashworth's office for credit. Ability to type essential.

Abraham Gets Appointment To Convention

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, who was honored at the meeting of the Western Association of Appointment Secretaries held recently at Mission Inn at Riverside, was appointed to serve as southern delegate to the National Educational association convention in Washington, D.C., in February.

The Western Association includes the Rocky Mountain territory this side of the Denver and the Pacific coast. Dr. Carl Cowdery of Stanford university is the delegate for the northern part of the region.

Mrs. Abraham will go to Eugene, Oregon, in November to attend a meeting of registration committee for the Pacific Coast association of Collegiate Registrars. She was recently appointed a member of this committee by Dr. Charles T. Fitts, president of the association and registrar at Pomona.

Federal Government Surveys Education

For the first time in history three great national surveys of education are going forward at the same time in the United States Office of Education. Specialists on the Survey of Secondary Education are preparing reports on 24 nationwide studies of high schools. The professional interest of American teachers is generously demonstrated by the fact that nearly half a million responded to the questionnaire of the National Survey of the Education of Teachers. Astonishing facts about the status of teachers, facts never known before, are coming from preliminary summaries of information gathered. The third survey, the National Survey of School Finance, is only three months old but is being swiftly organized for four years intensive exploration of this "terra incognita" of American education.

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# Varsity Loses To Pomona in Exciting Match, 14-7

### Local Team Shows Fight in Scoring During the Third Quarter

Greenness in the line cost the fighting Roadrunners a 14 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Pomona college Sagehens last Saturday night at Claremont.

The State crew played a far better brand of ball than at any other previous encounter of this season, if the Roadrunner forwards had been able to withstand the powerful punches of Jordan behind the experienced block of Capt. Berry, Davis, and Witherspoon, the count would have been reversed. After the first half, the State forwards were able to hold the Sagehens out although they were greatly outweighed. Pomona scored twice during the first half and threatened once during the third quarter. An incomplete pass over the goal ended their drive.

Pomona kicked off to Greeson, who ran the ball back to his own 30 yard stripe. After two attempts through the line, Captain Barnett punted a high boot, which Nixon caught on his own 30 yard marker and carried back to the 40 before the ends nipped him. From this point Pomona started a 60 yard drive to a touchdown with Nixon and Jordan sharing the ball carrying duties. Jordan finally going over. Hager put the ball between the standards to add the extra point.

Pomona 7; S. B. 0

Following the touchdown the Roadrunner defense strengthened, and was able to hold the slippery Sagehens backs until the second quarter was well spent. Pomona started her second long drive after Nixon had pulled down Joe Martin's kick on the Sagehen 40 yard line. Pomona was penalized 25 yards for holding on the play. Jordan went through for 3 yards, Nixon for 4, and then Hager raced around his right end for a first down. Hager Nixon knocked off another first, and then a pass Jordan to Nixon placed the ball on State's 3 yard line. Nixon crashed over tackle for the score, and Jones

converted. Shortly before the end of the first half Santa Barbara missed an almost certain chance to score after Joe Martin had completed a 65 yard pass to Bell, which gained 55 yards for the Roadrunners. A fumble on Pomona 10 yard marker stopped the score. Pomona ran but two plays before the gun fired for the half.

Second Half

The State Varsity looked like a new team after the rest period, and the forward wall really became a wall that the Pomona men could not knock down and trample over. Shortly after the second period got under way, Martin passed to Greeson for a first down. Another pass from Martin to Main netted another first down, and then Shultz dragged down the third pass of the drive to place the ball on Pomona's 5 yard marker. Joe Martin pushed his way over to score State's only touchdown. Treloar kicked the goal.

This ended the scoring for both sides, and the competition raged hotly during the entire fourth period. Santa Barbara tried in vain to carry the ball down the field for another score. Just as the game ended, Pomona succeeded in checking a long Roadrunner drive.

Captain Walt Barnett and Joe Martin played excellent games, although the former was bothered by a bad knee. Martin, the Ventura flash, was the outstanding man on the field, and he caused Pomona no little amount of worry. Treloar, Greeson, Main, and Dolman all turned in a good account of themselves. The line bucked up and turned in a good performance after it got started. The game gave the forwards a great deal of experience, and they benefited by it tremendously.

Line-up:

Santa Barbara	Pomona
Hopkins	LER
Colton	LTR
Eckhart	LGR
Winters	C
Bruce	RGL
Allerdyce	RTL
Fong	REL
Main	Q
Treloar	LHR
Barnett (C)	RHL
Greeson	F
	Jordan

Substitutes

For Santa Barbara—Bell, Coultas, Kerrigan, Way, Killian, Dolman, Barth, Schultz, Thiebaud, McCullough, Martin, Smith, Davis.

For Pomona—Perry, Zabriske, Stone, Moran, Smith, King, Grayson, Hansen, Miles, Booz, Heart, Rodi, Sjobeck, Lusk, Milliken, Somfeld, Rimmel, Hutton, Pierotti.

## Practice House Women Entertain

The women of the practice house entertained their little sisters with an evening of cards and games on Friday night. Those present were: Margaret Lambert, Edith Wilson, Catherine Clark, Norine Cave, and the hostesses, Dorthea Peterson, Lillian Nielson, and Mary Louise Wadley.

# FRESHMEN SHOW POWER IN TEAM AGAINST S.B.H.S.

Showing plenty of offensive power in a tough scrimmage session against the Santa Barbara High school, the local Frosh seem to have at last found a clicking combination that should give future foes plenty of trouble.

Hickman's forces looked very good at smashing through the strong Santa Barbara line; however, the latter played defensive football entirely. The Frosh line functioned smoothly with the back-field, led by Stockel, signal barker, doing some fine work. David, at end, looked better than at any time during the season, especially at pass snagging.

All in all, the squad looked very well balanced, and with more seasoning should offer greater opposition than future opponents will care to encounter.

# Large Class Takes Test in Swimming

Women taking swimming this semester are required to pass the first swimming test in order to obtain class credit, according to Miss Gladys Van Fossen, instructor.

This first examination is an accomplishment and achievement test and the members of the class have been working on it during the past few weeks. To pass the test the subject must be able to do the face float and push off, float and turn, bob ten times, tread water, back stroke one length, side stroke, jump from the board, standing dive, swim 50 yards, and the quarter mile marathon.

This is the first time that class credit has been given for swimming and 53 girls have enrolled. Swimming is given five times a week at the Plaza Del Mar pool to accommodate the large group.

BETA SIGNS SWIM SUNDAY  
Beta Sigma Chi fraternity is holding a beach party at Robertson's Beach cottage at Sandylane next Sunday afternoon.



Much credit should be given our new yell leaders, Bob Goux and assistant George Williams, for the splendid way they have started things hopping. Through their efforts many new yells have been made, and what I mean they are good ones. These yells have helped to lift the spirit of the students in a marked way. The boys can really lead yells also; the energy put forth by them is remarkable to see. Football games in the future will not be dead with these two yell leaders on the job.

With a great deal of work on Mr. Rust's part and other members of State the "Knute Rockne" film was shown with sound. This is the first time that a talking picture has been given at State, and with the success of this film, we are in hopes of having more before the year is over. It was a treat to listen to Knute Rockne, probably the world's greatest coach, explain great plays made by championship teams. The football men probably enjoyed the picture more than others because they knew more of what was taking place. Coach Hal Davis was exceptionally pleased, and is accused of saying that though the plays given in the film were run smoothly by the men taking part the slowness of movement revealed many flaws. He delighted in pointing these out to the football men, proving to them that even the best of teams are not perfect.

## Women's Hockey to Begin Next Monday

Regular class games in women's hockey will start next Monday and one match will be played each night. The schedule as announced by Dorothy May, hockey manager, is as follows:

- October 26—Frosh vs. Sophomores.
- October 29—Sophomores vs. Upperclassmen.
- November 2—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen.
- November 5—Frosh vs. Sophomores.
- Nov. 9—Sophomores vs. Upperclassmen.
- November 12—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen.

When you take your places on the bleachers the first thing you see is the football field. At least this is the general rule. You see the neat lines marking off the sections of the field and you wonder who made them. Who helps the football men with their helmets, who carries the water during the game, who bandages the wounds of the men while on the practice field and does many other similar helpful things? It's the manager who has these tasks. Charles Henstein is the head manager at State this season and it is he with his assistants who make the games possible in this respect. Let it not be said at State that managing is a thankless job.

Next to the game itself the band furnished the greatest piece of entertainment at the Pomona-State game. Their new snowy white uniforms were splendid and the men themselves made a fine showing as they marched about the field. Cliff Leedy, the director, and Paul Hylton, the manager, of the band and others have done a fine piece of work in building up such a good organization. State has one of the best, if not the best, band in the Conference, and we are mighty proud of the honor.

## Chicks to Scrap With Ventura J.C.

A flock of Roadrunner yearlings will swarm upon the stronghold of the fast, hard fighting Ventura Junior college eleven in an attempt to gain their second victory next Friday night on the southerners' field.

Hickman's forces have been practicing diligently for the past three weeks in preparation for the conflict and should go into the battle in top shape. The southern outfit should go into the tussle a slight favorite, regardless of the fact that both teams have lost a 7-0 game to Santa Monica Junior college in previous encounters. However, it is generally believed that both teams are in for a tough evening.

Coach Hickman will probably start the same team which eked out a victory over the Santa Maria J.C. three weeks ago. Fisher, regular center has been switched to right end in an attempt to bolster the right flank but whether he retains the post or not is entirely up to Jack David who showed plenty of fighting ability in a scrimmage session against the local high school last Wednesday. David is inclined to be erratic but with Fisher threatening him he should develop into a first rate wing man. Left end is always well taken care by Captain Keith.

Robb and Scholer should take care of the tackle positions, leaving the guard posts the chief concern of mentor Hickman. In the backfield is an array of talent which brings smiles to a coach of any frosh team. Stockel, Harper, Don Carter, Moran, R. Carter, and Eflaw are all good, and can be depended upon in almost any emergency behind a good line.

## Goodridge Club Hears of Japan

Mrs. Winifred Kiser, who has spent a number of years in the Orient, gave an interesting talk about Japan to a group of college students at the Goodridge club meeting on Sunday evening. Her talk was made more interesting by the fact that she appeared in Japanese costume. She remarked that it took her an hour and a half to get into it. Mrs. Charles Jacobs furnished delicious refreshments to the group.

PLEDGES AMUSE ELDERS  
Sigma Alpha Pappa held their regular meeting at the fraternity house at 1836 Grand avenue. The members were entertained by the pledges who performed with readings, dances and songs.

# UPSETS STAGED IN TENNIS SETS DURING TOURNEY

Going into the third round with but one major upset, the defeat of Doctor Ellison by Walt Barnett, the mid-winter tennis tournament went off according to schedule up to last Monday.

Barnett, captain of the football team, upset the dope-bucket when he defeated Ellison in a terrific three set match. McDavid and Walker also entered the quarter-finals, but only after sizzling three set struggles against Meigs and Nicholas respectively.

As a result of his victory over Ellison, Barnett is a slight favorite to defeat Walker in one quarter-final round and should meet Kuplelian in the semi-finals. The latter is a favorite to go into the final bracket unmolessted.

The racket artist who wades through such formidable opposition as is entered in the lower bracket will probably give the winner of the upper bracket, Coombs, McDavid, or Lane such a struggle as to give a spectacular conclusion to the tournament.

The results of matches to the quarter-final round are as follows: Coombs, bye; Larsen defeated Purvis, 6-2, 6-0; Thompson defaulted to Meigs; McDavid defeated Ott, 6-2, 6-0; Martin defaulted to Santos; Coleman defeated Cozier, 7-5, 6-1; Lane drew a bye as did Kuplelian; Balmes defaulted to Urton; Leonard defeated Holstein, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Shultz defeated Danoan, 6-2, 6-3; Kiler defaulted to Nicholas; Walker defeated Risten, 6-0, 6-1; Barnett defeated Greeson, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Ellison drew a bye; Misbeck defaulted to Garber.

Second Round  
Coombs drew a bye; McDavid defeated Meigs, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Coleman over Santos, 6-2, 6-3; Lane took Garber on default; Leonard took Schultz 6-1, 6-1; Walker took Nicholas 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Barnett took Ellison, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Quarter finals—Lane took Coleman 7-5, 6-1.

## Home Squad Showing Better Form Than in Early Battles

Badly battered, plucked, and besmirched, but never vanquished, the Rambling Roadrunners will play host to the Fighting Leopards of La Verne college this Friday night in a floodlight fracas at Pershing park. Advance dope has the Hilltoppers on the small end of the score, and according to men who have witnessed Lee Eisan's Leopards in action, we are in for a bad evening.

States two previous defeats at the hands of Conference opponents has had a bad affect on everyone concerned with the Roadrunners except the States themselves. Student support has reached a new peak in the last week, counterbalancing the loss of interest among the other barbaenos. However, those town people who brave the dark of the great southwest on Friday night can be assured of a good evening. What with the new team (and it is a new team), the band, and an exceptionally large rooting section, there promises to be an interesting emulsion of music and color.

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# Roadrunners in Tough Tilt With Fast La Verne Squad

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# Touch Football to Open Intra Mural

Touch football will start next week for all those competing in intramural sports. If enough men come out several games will be played between the halves of regular Roadrunner clashes at Pershing park. There will be six teams in competition: three fraternities, Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Kappa, two independents, and one faculty team. The Independents will be divided into two alphabetical groups: A to M, and N to Z. There will not be an Industrial Education department group. Assistant coach Luke Trimble states that he will post rules for all of the games.

Boxing will start right after Thanksgiving. Gregorio Danion is out for boxing and will hold up his share of the competition in the featherweight class. John Eckhardt and Dudley Buck will fight in the welterweight class. In the heavy weight division "Biff" Allerdyce and "Couger" Colton will box. The faculty attack will be centered around Rr. Ross Nichols; he is expected to show up well in all competition.

Luke Trimble urges all men to participate in these sports. He says that the faculty will give the students plenty of competition.

# Faculty Members Publish Articles

Doctor Charles L. Jacobs and Doctor Elizabeth Bishop of the Education department of State had articles published in the October number of the California Quarterly of Secondary Education.

Doctor Jacobs wrote on the subject of "Vital Problems in Guiding Candidates for Teacher Training" in which he pointed out that teachers are receiving better training, better pay, and a higher social status than ever before. Only those who have the highest recommendations for teacher training are encouraged to enter that field. "It is regretted that the guidance material for this most important of social welfare occupations, the profession of teaching, is as yet unsatisfactory. . . . It is expected that we shall soon have at hand much valuable information to assist advisors in the guidance of candidates for the teacher training."

In her article on "The Teacher and the Record of the Child," Doctor Bishop said that "stowed away in the office files lies a rich mine of data concerning the child's personality and potentialities his assets and liabilities. . . . all information valuable to the classroom teacher. Most teachers cannot get at these records, and they would be unable to interpret them if they could." Doctor Bishop goes on to give an interpretation of a case record, using the case of Mary, a high school girl and shows how her physical handicaps affect her school work.

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### THOMAS EDISON

To say that Thomas Edison was a great man is unnecessary in modern America, when every person daily profits more from the fruits of Edison's labor than from the work of any other individual.

The world's most productive practical scientist and inventor, Edison himself taught that achievement and success result not from genius but principally from hard work and initiative. "Genius," he stated, "is two percent inspiration and 98 percent perspiration."

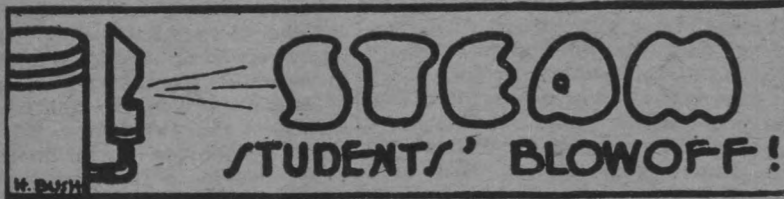
In pressing toward his goal, Edison never asked for the plaudits of his fellowmen, and set himself above material gain in keeping only enough money from his inventions to carry on his work and live comfortably.

While young Americans can never repay this master of his field, they can profit by observing his attitude toward his work and toward life itself.

### A WORD FOR ROCKWOOD

Students at State do not realize how fortunate they are in having a place like Rockwood in which to hold the school dances. Rockwood is ideally located in a secluded spot surrounded by beautiful oak trees that shelter the stone-flagged porch. These surroundings afford a social background where it is pleasant to meet one's friends.

College regulations require that the dances be held within the city limits. The only other place available is the Samarkand, which has rather high rates. Rockwood is made reasonable especially for the benefit of the college students. When the dining hall was built President Phelps planned that all social functions should take place there, but the dining hall proved to be unsatisfactory, whereas Rockwood meets all requirements. —E.P.



Dear Editor:  
And what I say is this: Since the male quarter of the college population does not make up its lack of quantity by quality at noon dances, cannot the three-quarter population of females overcome their majority of quantity by quality.  
Do you girls with newly powdered noses notice how the fellows lack aggressiveness? Girls, they are merely bashful. Although they long to carry you girls (one at a time, please), over the floor to those giddy refrains, they lack nerve to make the plunge against the overwhelming majority.  
From my point of observation, I see no lack of forwardness in the average female. Why not make up for your over-abundantness by strategy?  
I suggest another noon dance wherein the girls take the offensive, so to speak, and become, rather than the "ladies in waiting," the "ladies in pursuit." There is, you know, no lack in precedence whereby this suggestion cannot be carried out successfully.  
I'd wager a considerable amount

that such a procedure would not only add to the novelty and success of the noon enjoyment, but it would add twice as many fellows to the group of backward bashfulness. I, myself, would come to the appointed spot wriggling with anticipation. Really it's worth trying, girls.  
A BASHFUL MALE.  
Editor of the Roadrunner:  
This is a former graduate writing to the college in general. I wish to say "Hello" to all of you and also to wish you well.  
I am now a teacher in the Los Angeles city school system and like the work very much. It keeps me busy planning lessons. Teaching is interesting work.  
Beside teaching I am studying journalism evenings. At present I am one of the assistant editors of the Evening Journal for the Huntington Park Evening High school, Huntington Park, California.  
Sincerely yours,  
WALLACE LOVELAND,  
"SHAKESPEARE"

### EXCHANGES

Columbia University is staging a small riot. The students are in an uproar. It seems that they are being subjected to wrong influences. The professors are mishandling the national language to such an extent as to be ungrammatical, the students charge. They cite as incidents such phrases as these: "The people that—", and "If anyone has any questions they should ask them now."

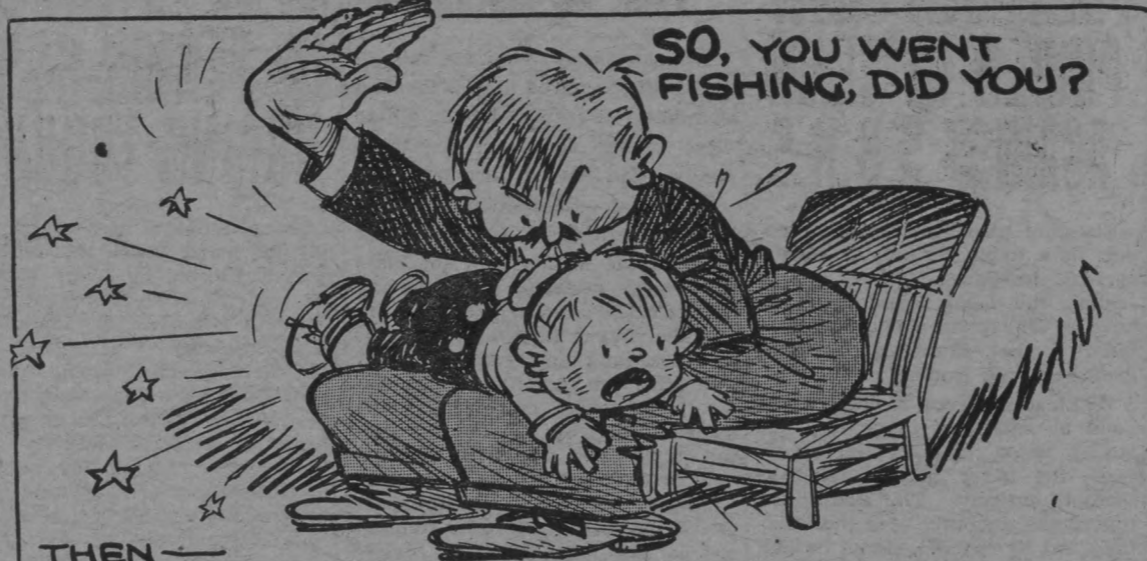
In a recent survey made at San Diego State college boys proved more honest than girls. Of the 17 pencils lent to girl students during a recent quiz, 7 were returned, while 17 of the 20 pencils lent to boys were returned. Also during tests from which no grades were to be recorded seven girls were seen

cribbing, but no boys attempted to do so. However, the students examined were all freshmen, so there were hopes for upper class girls.

In a "Send the Band to Portland" drive conducted on the Berkeley campus, ancient helmets of heroes are being used to collect the contributions. In barely legible letters inside one helmet is the legend, "B. Lom—His Hat." Bennet Lom wore this hat when he dashed 85 yards through the 1929 U.S.C. football machine to lead the Bears to victory.

Delta Gamma's at the University of Missouri are entering into the spirit of the depression era, they have sworn to limit soda fountain bill to one lone nickel when "dating."

### A Triumph of Modern Diplomacy



### Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

NOW GIRLS. JUST LISTEN to this. FOR HERE is just ANOTHER INSTANCE. FOR YOU to hear, ABOUT THE BOYS. OF THIS school. FOR THE other night. A CERTAIN group. TWO BOYS and. TWO GIRLS to match. TO BE exact. WERE GOING home. AFTER the dance. AND IT was about TWELVE-TEN I guess. AND AFTER the boy. WHO WAS driving. THE CAR. HAD TAKEN his friend. TO HER front door. HE CAME back again. AND CLIMBED into. THE CAR.

AND THE other couple. MOVED UP into. THE FRONT seat. WITH HIM. AND WHEN they. WERE ALL ready. TO DRIVE away. THE OTHER boy. (WHO WAS not driving). SAID to the boy. WHO WAS driving. ENTHUSIASTICALLY. "LET'S GO places. AND DO things, Joe!" AND THEN Joe said. "WELL, WHERE. SHALL WE go?" AND THE other boy. SAID. "WITHOUT ANY pause. 'OH, WE'll take. MARY HOME first.'" I THANK you.

### The Daily Lesson

Parable of the Dirty Spark Plug Book of Eugene, XXXVI, 36-63  
Now one day it chanced that the song birds sang, and the sun shone, and the buses did raise much dust. And I pondered within myself, saying: the sun shineth, and the birds sing, and the motor busses do raise much dust. Behold, I shall go forth in my Buick that I may see the signboards, and count the Hot Dog stands, which are as the sands of the desert. And straightaway I took my Buick, and I filled it with gas, and I poured into it two goodly measures of oil, and I did give it drink; and I went forth on the highways. And when I was come to a high hill, my chariot did cough and it did give a deep groan, and it did cease to run on the highway, even in the middle. And there drew near a multitude of people; and they did confound me with a great honking of horns; and with much cursing did they revile me, because that I was preventing from proceeding them that so desired. And I went forth from my chariot, and with great labor did I push my Buick to the wayside. And there passed by that way a certain Good Scandinavian; and when he beheld me, he stopped; and he spake kindly, saying: Hail, friend; it appeareth that thou art in great need. Whereupon I made answer unto him in this wise, saying: yea, verily, you see a man in great need; for did I not fill my chariot with gas, and put into it two goodly measures of oil, and give it drink; and wherefore doth it now Poop Out on me? And he said: permit me, friend, that I should see it; for peradventure I may discover wherein lies the trouble. And he lifted up the hood; and he peered in; and he said out with a loud voice, "A Spark Plug hath done this thing." And he said unto me, "A Spark Plug hath become dirty; therefore will thy chariot not go." And I pondered these things deeply in my heart; and I reasoned within myself thus,

### I Observed

Three Frosh boys on State street trying to get a ride up to school by waving their beanie.  
Lowell Washburn trying to appear nonchalant after falling down with an armload of books and a violin.  
That the toes on the shoes of the band-men are so hard that they can't be dented.  
Walt Barnett, Paul Hopkins, Nelson Treloar, and Johnny Eckhart playing tennis on the college court.  
"Doc" Ellison declaring that Mona Lisa had "terribly wicked eyes."  
Dick Kaime taking about two hours to write the lead on his sport story for the paper. It took him five hours to finish it.  
Two college men "walking their babies back home."  
Ted Niedermuller entertaining nine women with some smile-proof conversation.  
Harry Killian one moment a trickster, the next, sprawled inside a cardboard box.  
Marjorie Lowe playing Chopin and Bach on the art room piano for two hours.  
Harry Denno strumming on the gym piano while members of the sixth hour clogging class tried to clog to a different rhythm.  
Kay Bishop escorting a friendly airdate out of the Student Body office.  
Ben Romer angling an introduction to a little Frosh in the hall.  
Cliff Leedy viewing his reflection in the window of a car after adjusting his cap of his new band uniform.  
Chet Tubbs adjusting his cap to a cocky angle without the aid of any mirror.

saying: "How like my Buick is a school, for behold, one dirty Spark Plug causeth the whole machine to Go All Haywire." And I resolved that I would tell of this matter to my disciples on the morrow; and teach them, that they should not be Dirty Spark Plugs.

### Book Reviews

By JEAN DUNCAN

"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"  
"Four Frightened People" by E. Arnot Robinson is a great adventure story. I tell of the escape from a boat infested with bubonic plague to a country infinitely more dangerous than the boat. The journey of these four is full of hair-bread escapes from poisonous plants, wild animals, pigmies, and last but not least, starvation. They were frightened admittedly, and this book is more than a pure adventure story. It is a study of the psychology of people in such frightening circumstances, of their every reaction, and most of all, of their relations to each other. There is an undercurrent of extreme depth. One feels, in spite of the physical suffering, that it is an adventure of the mind and of the emotions that these people are experiencing. If you want to read an exciting story, rich in mental and physical reactions, we would suggest "Four Frightened People."

### "JASBO BROWN"

One of the most interesting collections of verse to come out this year is "Jasbo Brown," by Du Bose Heyward. The title poem is full of vivid detail. The verse form is swift, and carries itself easily. Probably the best poems in the book are "Two Poems," "April" and "November." The form of the first is intensely interesting and well sustained. "April," the sequel, is also written in a particularly different form. There are six lines to each verse and the rhyme is cleverly done. This volume is interesting for two reasons, its excellent verse, and the fact that it is the product of a negro poet.

### "S. S. SAN PEDRO"

A shipwreck is a thing which stirs most of us to the depths. Here is a vivid, graphic picture of a shipwreck and its effect on the passengers and crew. Slowly, but inevitably the S. S. San Pedro founders. One can feel her growing more and more sluggish and losing control minute by minute until finally she goes down, a hostage to the sea. This short novel "S. S. San Pedro" by James Gould Cozzens is powerful. It is the sort of book which one cannot forget, and he will want to forget some of the details, for instance, the description of the steerage passengers huddled together in the steerage lounge. This is an outstanding book of this year and should go far in making its author one of the best of our time.

### NEW BOOKS

New books in the College Library include: "Jose de Galvez" by Herbert Priestly; "Missions and Missionaries of California" in five volumes, by Father Engelhardt; "Papers of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance of 1851," by Williams; and "The Academy of Pacific Coast History" in three volumes.

### From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Writing this column on Monday morning after a very week-endish week-end South, the Fresh Egg is pretty much in a fog. However, he hopes that his public (the faithful fellow!) won't notice the difference. In fact, the Egg doesn't think it will. In fact, he knows darn well it won't.  
Tap tap (hunt), tap (where's that i?), tap tap, z-z-z-z-z-zzz, tap, (pause), tap tap tap, tap tapetap tap, z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z, tap (pause), tap longer pause), tap (even longer pause), tap tick, z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z.  
P.S. Who's conceived? The public mentioned above is the Editor. He has to read this stuff.

By defeating the Beavers Friday night 13-0. Oxy is Cal Tech's grudge enemy, as well as Pomona's and, as far as the Roadrunners seem to have one, Santa Barbara's, and for the past six seasons the two colleges have been defeating each other regularly on alternate years. "After you, my dear Alfonso?"

The most pessimistic driver in the world is one seen on the highway last Saturday: he had a tombstone with him on a trailer. Maybe, however, it was meant for the next pedestrian he saw.

From college gossip:  
Quad, October 22—NG—Professor Robert McClain announced today the invention of an amazing, non-inflammable lipstick.

Thomas A. Edison is gone, and now in all parts of the world appears a deluge of eulogies, editorial and oratorical, praising him and mourning his passing.  
The greatest eulogy, however, are the unuttered reminiscences of those hundreds of men who will remember Edison as the hero, the inspiration, of their earlier hopes, and the thoughts of those little boys of today who also have looked upon the inventor as their ideal, the man like whom they want to be when they are "grown up."

The greatest treasure a great man leaves behind him is his memory.  
The Fresh Egg stayed in Claremont last Saturday night and Sunday and heard many favorable comments from the Pomona's about State. The Blue and White men admired the size of the Roadrunner roofing section, they envied Santa Barbara for its band, and above all, they liked the courtesy and sportsmanship shown by the team on the field and by State students visiting the college.

These signs are auspicious for the fulfillment of the wish of our student body president, expressed Saturday night before the Pomona men at supper in Frary Hall, that the just-begun athletic relationships between the two colleges should be pleasant and sportsmanlike.

Oxy certainly cast a spell of depression over the Cal Tech campus

Coming as the result of two years of research, tests, and demonstrations, the new cosmetic is expected to revolutionize modern college life. The college chapter of the W.C.T.U. is said to have voted the new lipstick as part of their regular equipment for dates with Sigma Alpha Kappa men, thereby giving themselves away before the whole student body. Since, however, Beta Sigma Chi men have been instrumental in spreading this rumor, it may be nothing but malicious propaganda.

Why do orchestras no longer play "Home, Sweet Home" as the final waltz at dances? There are few waltzes as beautiful as this old song for that purpose. Romantic, maybe sentimental, graceful, it gives a perfect mood to the end of a party.

"Reach for a phone instead of a pen."

"Who trusts no man is lost indeed."—S. Howard. Not lost—rather, a woman.

Apologies from the Editor: I know that we shouldn't print this trash, but the waste paper basket was full when the Hen Fruit brought the stuff in, so we had to print it.

"And then the bottom fell out of Transamerica."

### POETICAL RAMBLINGS

#### Looking Ahead

The word is forward  
You must give up the past.  
Disregard your ghosts  
And new facts grasp.  
Play for the big stakes  
For the admiration of men.  
Command a good living  
Have one good friend.  
Be a square shooter  
Always give the best.  
You do your share  
Others will do the rest.

#### A Ship at Sea

There's nothing like a ship at sea will all her sails full-spread  
And the ocean thundering backward 'neath her mounting figure-head,  
And the bowsprit plunging starward and then nosing deep again.  
"There's nothing like a ship at sea," Sing Ho! ye sailormen.

### WE NOMINATE:

James Murray for the best-natured Frosh.  
Rose Greenwell for the co-ed that blushes the easiest.  
Her sister for the girl with the gurgliest laugh.  
Betty Procter for the gal with the sunniest smile.  
Ben Palmer for the boy with the best stream line hair cut.  
Don Carter for another co-edward with a big line.  
Ernie Smith for the most earnest apple polisher.  
Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Morse for the most charming personalities.

### DITTY ON NIOSE

The stark stillness of the night is broken by a faint rumble in the distance. It develops into a mild whine, increasing in volume as it approaches. Closer and closer it comes. A terrified scurrying noise is heard as Joe and Josephine Field Mouse scamper to their subterranean mansions to avoid the inevitable disaster which usually accompanies wined sounds of this nature. The clatter in the distance becomes a screeching, thundering, shrieking, confusing, fearful din that would cause clammy chills to trip lightly up and down the neck of Mr. Zellephane Zilch himself. It comes nearer and nearer and nearer, until finally with a deafening roar and a triumphant spurt Harry Killian's special chariot with lordosis curves hoves into view.

Graft by any other name would produce as many plums.

### POET'S CORNER

#### Evening of the Mountain

Black against the dark blue  
Evening sky  
Stately pines  
And a lone  
Coyote  
Howling for his mate,  
Her bullet-riddled body  
In the deep ravine.

Evening beauty,  
And the lone coyote  
Howling for his mate. —C. B., '34.