Report has come from the offices of the student body treas- secured as yet, formal announceurer that the following people have not paid their library and laboratory fees. No grades will next week. A cast has already be given for the semester's work until all financial obligations bearing on this matter have been met.

Breska, Laura Braley, Agnes Barth, George Canfield, Orville Crosby, Georgia Denno, Harry Denno, Ray Delaney, Mildred Douglass, Jean Dzenit, Beatrice Erwin, Harold Essington, Benner Fish, Isabel M. Garrison, Marion Hanson, Jeannette Humphrey, Fred Hunt, Robert V. Jones, Harold Jones, Joseph Kelley, Edmon Kessler, Thayer Kramer, Vivian Lane, Howard Lehner, Robert Lyman, Francis T. McTavish, Margaret McTavish, Mary O'Connor, Katherine O'Reilly, Bernard Pensinger, Wm. Pierucci, Fred Ranisaur, Lucia Romain, Richard Sheridan, Mary E. Shoesmith, Carl O. Smith, Arthur Thornburg, Ruth Triplett, Ann Tucker, Mabel Vivian, C. L. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Have You Noticed?

Emily Knight's resemblance to "Silent Red" in the "Cocoa-

The effort on the part of our fair co-eds to keep the campus clean?

(Harry Denno, please not-

ice!)

That we should like to see a dramatization of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Julet" with Laura Breska and Wallace "Shakespeare" Loveland?

The unshaven men on the campus?

Wes Dickensen a bit droopy over his instruments at the dance last Saturday night?

That there may be ill-effects today from last night's celebra-

That if some of these complaining men would make their dates a little earlier, the women wouldn't be forced to bring outside men?

Henry Ullman's missing molar?

The lack of ticket sellers at our football game?

Sampson To Manage College Production

Ann Sampson has been chosen by Harold Jones, manager or dramatics, to the business managership of the first play to be given by the State College players this year, it was learned yester-

Because rights for the presentation of the play have not been ment of the name of the play is being withheld until sometime been chosen and arrangement for rehearsals and the place of presentation will be made as soon as the rights have been secured.

lacking strength, Coach Gates Foss will black with bones painted in white take his freshman team north to to represent skeletons. Lights meet the Lompoc High School team in a game scheduled for 2:30 o'clock today. This tilt will mark the second occasion on which a freshman team has represented danced away their shivers. the college.

What the Roadrunner chicks lack is quantity, they are expected to make up in quality. In constant scrimmage with the varsity for the past few weeks, the young- mittees in charge of the hop were sters have developed a rugged little team. Their big strength, because their main job was to hold back the attack of the var- Huber, publicity; Laura Breska, sity, is in their defense.

Vic Colton, an ex-varsity linesman, has built up a string of Whitelaw Birss, floor managetough hombres to line up against | ment. the mustard growers. Foss has turned his attention principally to the backfield and has a worthy little combination. The baby eleven packs a punch in a line attack, but its best offensive strength, perhaps, lies in its passing ability. Outgained on line plunges by about five first downs, the frosh opened a passing attack game and swent down for a touchdown to win, 6-0.

the Lompocians. The result of the game is expected to be close, with try. His work in the journalism tory.

MISS WEAGE IS GIVEN SHOWER BY TAU GAMMA

A surprise shower was given for Miss Winifred Weage by the Tau Gamma Sigma Sorority at the home of Betty Procter last Monday evening. The affair followed the regular social meeting.

A novel touch was added to shower? Miss Weage, did you Gunderson, president of the fresh-

doughnuts and cider followed.

WIERD DANCE FEATURES HOP AT ROCKWOOD

last Saturday night, fifty couples remain in force. danced to the music of Vic Jansdance.

In keeping with the mystic atmosphere, a skeleton dance was presented by Emily Wood and Marie Cochran. All the lights but a few on the stage were turned out, and to the weird music played by Vic Janssens on the piano the two girls swayed and leaped and emitted loud shrieks. The entertainers' costumes were were then turned on, the orchestra swung into the lilt of a popular tune, and the students soon

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, and Mr. Clifford Leedy. Com-Dorothea Peterson, decorations; Virginia Weber, refreshments; Ann Sampson, invitations; Charles entertainment; William Pensinger and Ardle Pierce, cleanup, and

Morning Press Editor Will Talk On Mexico

What promises to be one of the most interesting talks of the year is scheduled for next Tuesday editor of the Morning Press, will The local boys may rely a great been in contact with Mexico for Longawa. deal on that aerial play against the past fifteen years, and has just written a book on that couneither team likely to cop a vic- profession has carried him to all parts of Mexico, and he knows personally many of the Mexican

> Miss Loretta Delone, prominent harpist from New York, will be on the same program. She will play several numbers. Miss Delone hopes to make the harp a popular instrument in Santa Barbara.

Freshman Class Day Committee Is Named

Committee in charge of arwhen Fay Munger, wearing a rain- Day has been appointed consist- School. coat and carrying an umbrella, ing of Ann Sampson, Katheryn Sampson is now hard at work. Lelia Thompson.

New Rush Rule Voted Down By Pan-Hellenic

Agitation by many of the sorority women to establish a new rush rule came to naught when the Pan-Hellenic council, in meet-While big black bats peered ing last Thursday noon, definitely down through the half light from decided that the old agreement the walls of the Rockwood Club to rush but once a year would

As the period of rushing among sen's orchestra in the annual col- the sororities has always been conlege student body Hallowe'en fined to the second semester, no

The W. A. A. held a surprise shower in honor of Miss Weage last Friday and Saturday at the beach house of Mary Longawa on the Rincon. About twenty women attended the affair which was in the form of a pirate party. Friday afternoon was spent in swimming and games, after which the stringers in a good part of the women enjoyed the tamale supper prepared by the committee in charge of the party.

The women played bridge and other card games until some one discovered a map leading the way to Captain Kidd's treasure. Armed with lanterns, shovels, and the map, the pirates set out to find the treasure. After a diligent search the chest was found and brought back to the campfire where it was opened by Miss Weage who had received the black mark. In the chest was a lovely woolen blanket and a butter knife for the "littlest pirate." The pirates retired after singing songs around the campfire.

After an early morning swim and a delicious breakfast the wowhen G. Ally Martin, managing men returned home Saturday morning. The party was in charge in the Santa Maria Junior College speak on conditions in Mexico. Mr. of a committee composed of Mar-Martin is well qualified to talk on garet Webster, chairman; Jean our southern neighbor. He has Nielson, Peggy Downs, and Mary

ART GRADUATE GIVEN SHOWER BYSORORITY

Miss Lelia Thompson was guest of honor at a shower last Monday evening at the regular meeting of Alpha Theta Chi sorority, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Gotchell.

After the regular business meeting the sorority presented Miss Thompson with a set of breakfast dishes. Miss Thompson was graduated last year from the Art Department, and is now teaching the presentation of the gifts rangements for Freshman Class art in La Cumbre Junior High

The date of her marriage to entered, saying, "Girls, did you Myers and Jack Vigors, it was an- Walker Gabbert of Ventura was you know we're having quite a nounced yesterday by Harold announced at a dinner dance at Santa Monica. Those present know we're having a shower?" man class. The Freshman Class were Mary Ellen Chapman, Lo-She then handed to Miss Weage Day on November 14 is to be the raine Duval, Zoella Gabbert, Wala basket in which were gifts of first of the four class days held ter Merriott, Betty Barnes, George every year and the committee un- Walker, Edward Thompson, Nor-Refreshments of pineapple der the chairmanship of Miss ma Carual, Walker Gabbert, and

After playing a listless game of football last Saturday against Los Angeles Junior College, warriors of the Olive and White football team will meet the California pledging will take place this term. Polytechnic eleven tomorrow at San Luis Obispo.

Just what the trouble with the Roadrunners was last week is a matter that it seems no one knows. Coach Hal Davis has been working his men hard during the past week and it is likely that they will go into tomorrow's affair with more pep than they displayed last week

Cal Poly has hung up a number of victories this year and have also taken some beatings. In a game with Moran Junior College the Mustangs ran up 73 points, while the small school gathered only one touchdown. The Poly team had their second and third time during this encounter making the victory even more noteworthy. Santa Rosa Junior College was beaten 19 to 7 and Coach Agosti's men dropped a 14-0 game to Modesto Jaysee.

Homecoming Game

The game tomorrow will be a big event at the northern school, since it is their annual home coming affair. Alumni from as many points as can possibly reach there will be at the game and it is scheduled to be an impressive and colorful affair.

Although it is not definite yet, it may be that the Roadrunners will not use their customary huddle system tomorrow. The team has been unusually slow in coming into their places after the signal calling and at times it has seemed more of a conference than of a quarterback's instruction of what play to use.

Coach Hal Davis has devised a system whereby the old type of signal calling has been resorted to and has worked it in with a snappy shift that may be used tomorrow.

With the exception of Ralph Johnson, the team seems to be in good shape for tomorrow's game. The "Fighting Swede" center received a hard kick in the shins in the encounter with Los Angeles Junior College and may not be able to get into the mix tomorrow. Art Trumbull will be in the center of the line in Johnson's place and Al Wade, a tackle, has been practicing to relieve Trumbull in case of necessity.

Denno Will Start

Ray Denno, although generally badly banged up, has nothing serious and will be at his right guard post with "Frenchy" Williams at (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Our fellow student and friend, Warren Whitford, is with us no more, and we wish to express our sincere sorrow over his tragic death.

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WHO IS TO BLAME HERE?

T HAS usually been the policy of the college, we are told, to lected from the male members of purple and his throat is a candicharge admission to athletic contests. Yet, last Saturday we noticed many of the townspeople streaming into Peabody Stadium without paying the necessary coin.

We do not know whose fault it was that there were no ticket takers, but certainly someone was to blame. We certainly hope that official action will be taken to have ticket sellers for our lars, and that they are deserving next home game with LaVerne.

THANK YOU, MR. FLEISCHMAN

THE FEW spectators who attended the game Saturday can shouted enough about it. Appanow realize the debt that this college owes to Major Max rently, too, he thinks that he is Fleischman, the philanthropist, who has given us a mar- the only person in school who can velous public address system. As each play was made, the names keep time to music. of the men chiefly involved, the amount of yardage lost or gained, and the other factors in a football game, were all brought im- firmly believe that the women of mediately to the ears of the spectators through the medium of this college excell over the men Gene Harris' voice and the fine electrical announcement equip- in point of style, goodlooks, grace,

Santa Barbara State College really owes a debt to three everybody sees things through his men who were concerned in the gift. First, Gene Harris, one own eyes, and his own eyes are of our students, interested Mr. Fleischman in the college and sometimes clouded. That I judge told him of some of our needs. Mr. Fleischman volunteered to to be the condition in the case of give us the address system. Through J. E. Wiley, local radio the writer of that comment. Let dealer, the equipment was especially made for us in St. Paul. him remember that, although we. Mr. Wiley has let us have the set at no profit to himself, and he girls are not all modeled after the has even installed it free.

We believe that the Eagle is expressing the appreciation have some common sense and of the student body when we say that we are all very thankful some idea of ethics and justice toto these three men, and Major Fleischman in particular.

NOISY MOTORS AND DISTURBED CLASSES

THERE is a little thoughtlessness on the part of many of our students who drive off the campus during study hours. Instead of leaving as quietly as possible, they roar their engines, tear up the driveway in low, shift to second and continue a roaring pace, and in so doing disturb many of the classes which are in rooms bordering on the exit road. Many times the professors have to stop their lectures until these noisy motorists have reached the edge of the campus. Very often the disturbance breaks into an interesting discussion, which loses its point and cannot be continued after an interruption.

We realize that students like to make a fast run up the little grade of the exit driveway, but still, it is more important that classes go on than the students make the slope in high gear. We are but expressing the hope of classes and professors when we say that we hope the students will be more quiet when they drive off the campus.

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STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

I noticed in last week's Eagle short comment upon the women of Santa Barbara State, and their appearance, ability as dancers, but gentlemanly, and I hasten to nears the "little old college," the ulating. reply to the writer.

In the first place, does he realize that, without the dues collect- mere desire, by their deeds? And ed from the women of this college alone, there could be no dances of suitable proportionsthat it would be impossible for the Social Committee to promote a dance with only the revenues col- man who yells until his face is the student body? Does he real- date for the rest cure is not necize that there are twice as many women in this college as there are men? That these women have each paid their dues of ten dolof as much enjoyment therefrom as are the men?

comment thinks that he is the only person in college who has paid his student body dues. He certainly

Taken all in all or separately, I and natural intelligence. But, general architecture of Venus, we ward one another.

A Woman Student.

DEAN ATTENDS LUNCHEON **EMINENT**

Dean Ashworth was present at special luncheon given for Rockwood, the Woman's club- ness. house.

tured to a large audience of the ideals that his college pos- (Signed) A football man. poetry lovers. Vachel Lindsay is one of the well known modern poets who stresses accent and rhythm over rhyme. He reads all of his poetry in a chant to stress the musical qualities. He claims that poetry is so close to music that one can actually dance to it. Those who attended the poet's lecture found him most fascinat-

Notice

The library will not be open next week during the evenings, due to the fact that so few students make use of the opportunity of using this library.

College spirit is like ancestry; Dear Editor: we are all supposed to have it, alumnus who unties his purse do these show loyalty by their follows: tion shall their loyalty be determined?

In the first place, college spirit is not mere voice culture. The essarily displaying college spirit, though he may possess it. Yelling is not excluded; it is merely denied the first place. Parodying Shakespeare, a man can yell and ception of two red heads the reyell and still be a college slacker. maining 84 were mediocre; from Cheering, indiscriminate noise Apparently, the writer of that making, even singing the college shades. songs with gusto at athletic games-none of these will stamp a man as necessarily loyal. Or will participation in athletic sport or in college activities of other natures be sufficient to declare a man's college spirit or the participation may be of a purely selfish nature. The man who makes aggregation possessing "it" — no a record in the sprints chiefly for his own glory, or the man who edits the college paper because by doing so he can "make a good thing out of it" for himself is not possessed of true college spirit, for college spirit demands more than mere selfishness. In the same way taking part in celebration,

Mr. Lindsay was brought here the man whose heart has warmed lows. The man who does these through the efforts of the Santa to the love of his college, whose things, who thinks these things, Barbara Woman's Club and lec- eyes have caught the vision of has true college spirit.

And how many handsome men? but few of us know intimately In response to "A student's very what it is. The freshmen in exact tabulation of feminine pulwhose heart beats the desire to chritude," we, representing the show loyalty, the upperclassman feminine two-thirds of Santa Baretc. This comment was anything whose pulse stirs as the train bara have in turn done some tab-

Taking in the same hunting strings at the call of a deficit- ground (the campus) we found as

Of all the men here of various if by deeds, by what kind of ac- sorts and descriptions (showing conclusively that women are more progressive than men.)

Forty-eight of these males classed as homely and impossible. Thirty-three would pass in the dark and only nine we dared call good-looking, and then we were broad-minded.

Out of these only four were true blondes and there were no ravishing brunettes. With the exdishwater blondes to dirtier

Eight of these men were curlyheaded, none perfect—the remaining different degrees of slickness.

Only thirteen wore glasses, but many look as if they needed a visit to an optometrist.

As for "it"—there wasn't one, single, solitary male in the whole sir-not one! And we know "it" when we see it.

Afterthought: We bet every male there thinks that he is one of the nine. The egotism of the

R. H., '33; V. C., '32.

marching down Main Street with sesses, whose brain has thought a flag fluttering around his ears, over and understood these ideals a sunflower in his button hole, and until they have become the very an inane grin on his face, a fibre of his being. This man will swagger in his gait, and a deter- yell not for the selfish pleasure mination to tell the whole world of wallowing in sentiment ability, that his "dear old alma mater" is but for the solid glory of his colthe "finest little college in the lege; he will run and leap; will world"-this, too, is without avail, edit the paper with the desire to though it is not necessarily op- make and keep the college in the posed to college spirit. For this front rank of athletic, social, and exhibition, also, is largely selfish. intellectual life; will study that Likewise becoming a grind, and the college may not be disgraced removing one's self from the hu- through him; will conduct himself man fellowship that college ought like a gentleman, that no one may to furnish in its most delightful sneer at the institute that has form, and becoming determined to sponsored him; will resent any prepare for a successful business slurs upon the fair name of the Vachel Lindsay, the well known career, without regard to the warm college; will be willing to sacripoet, at El Paseo last Wednesday. flow of human emotion through fice himself, his own special glory, Mrs. Francis Price, president of the heart — this is not college for the sake of his college; will the Santa Barbara Woman's Club, spirit. All these harmless things be willing to give up his money invited a few special guests to are excluded because they are pri- and his time till, perhaps, it hurts, the informal luncheon given the marily selfish, and college spirit is and above all, he will never forget poet before his speech given at fundamentally opposed to selfish- the gleam of idealism that he received in the old halls, the vision True college spirit is found in of his chance to serve his fel-

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ERICSON GOES DYNAMITE USED TO INDUSTRIAL MEET IN NORTH

Industrial Education Department expected to be completed by the the Outing Club cabin. However, of the college attended the bi- middle of next month, according a view of the cabin shows that quarterly meeting of the Santa to President Clarence L. Phelps. Barbara County Vocational Association, held at Santa Maria last which will extend the length of the river.

the organization visited the Hancock Aeronautical School. This was the feature of the day's pro-

The aeronautical school is one of the best equipped in this section of the state as it has about half a million dollars' worth of equipment. This school has been endowed by Captain G. Allan Hancock, who allows only forty students to enter the school three times a year.

The Santa Barbara County Vocational Association is made up of all the shop and home economics teachers in the county, both in the high schools and in the State College.

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TO HELP WORK ON NEW FIELD

With work on Phelps Field improvements being pushed to the Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the limit, the new drainage system is results of last Sunday's trip to

The new forty-two inch drain, field, will be installed according Luncheon was had at the Santa to the specifications followed by Maria Inn, and then in a body the city of Los Angeles. The pipe will be joined up on the ground in order to insure correct connec-

Tearing down the hillsides in the process of broadening the field, dynamite has been found necessary. Last Saturday the first blast brought down 400 cubic yards. A total of 14,000 cubic yards of dirt will have to be removed before the field assumes the proportions laid down in the Tilton plan.

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nod to start, according to how the other two feel at game time. George Barth and Al Wade are added vigor. President Phelps certain to open at tackles with John Anderson ready for duty the construction gang. At fourwhen he is needed. "Gibby" Martin and "Gabby" McKibben will and arrived in time for a swim start at ends.

Cec Hickman, Fred Pierucci, Fred Imes and Bert Clemore are slated to open in the backfield, although a last minute change might see Thayer Kessler, Walt Barnett or Stan Winters in one of the places. All are sure to see action during the encounter.

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The flagstone floor on the porch and in the kitchen was completed. The lumber from the music cottage was hauled over to the cabin and the floor-joist was laid in the dining room. The sheeting on the roof was laid and tin shingles were put over the cracks. It is now ready for the roofing paper.

Stone steps were built to the porch and a stone wall started in front of the building to protect visitors from falling over the steep embankment. roadway which will run in front of the cabin was also started. All excess lumber and debris was cleared away from around the cabin and most of it buried.

While the crew was eating and resting at noon, Dean Pyle and left. John Davis will be ready to Dean Ashworth and families arrelieve either one and may get the rived with a freezer of ice cream for the tired workers.

Work was again resumed with and family arrived in time to aid at the bath house plunge.

NIBBLES WEEK

Ten dozen Milky Way candy bars are eaten on the campus every week, according to figures given out by Miss Willetts, manager of the co-op. store. Further evidence of the sweetness of student molars is manifested in the consumption of over ten dozen Hershey bars per week.

America's greatest domestic hobby, gum chewing, is a popular campus sport with over 720 sticks being masticated within the period of a school week. Despite efforts of the instructors to discourage this incisor exercise, Wrigley's best is still bought with as much pleasure as ever before.

Practically 10,500 peanuts are eaten, statistics further prove. Roughly speaking each student devours about 17.5 peanuts each week. The southern goober is a dainty tidbit, according to Miss Willetts, and owes its popularity to the fact that it can easily be eaten in classes without observation by the instructors.

Over ten dozen suckers are lapped each week. There is some doubt as to whether this number is bought and sucked by college students, or whether they are eaten by freshmen and the elementary pupils.

Another type of candy easily eaten during the fourth period just before lunch time when that aching void is felt at the pit of the stomach is the butter bal! This is another very popular sweet.

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Prexy Is Back

President Phelps has just returned from a conference in San Francisco of state college presidents. The college heads discussed educational problems, future possibilities of state colleges, budgets, and types of work. While in the north Mr. Phelps attended the U. S. C.-Stanford game.

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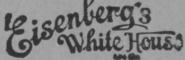
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ROADRUNNERS, ANGELS FIGHT TO 6-6 TIE IN GAME OF MANY FUMBLES

Fumbling a 14-0 victory into a 6-6 tie, the Santa Barbara State GIRLS CHOOSE College varsity put on a ragged exhibition of football in the game with Los Angeles Junior College last Saturday at Peabody Stadium. The Hilltoppers' defense was way below par, while the offense was the weakest displayed this season. attack was conspicuous by its absence, and State tossed the ball hither and you over the field, only one pass, however, being completed.

after several exchanges of punts, Kessler fumbled on his twentytwo yard line, the Angels recovering. The Roadrunner forward the southerners for three downs, Marlyn Jameson. but with fourth down and four yards to go, Cooper went around

Hickman Makes 28

of the game on the first play of yards. Then Santa Barbara completed their only pass of the game, a thirteen yard heave from Barnett to McKibben. Kessler hit the line twice, and L. A. was bringing the ball perilously close to the goal line.

bled again, the ball going high tricky and fast on the Roadrunin the air and falling into the ners' reverses, but the L. A. line arms of Ace Hickman who car- broke through so often that after ried it to the three yard line. they had eluded about four tack-Pierucci replaced Kessler and on lers, reversed their field twice and the next play swept around end ran half way across the gridiron to a touchdown. Running true to they would lose one yard. The form, State fumbled when they kicking of State was erratic, too. tried to convert on a line plunge, Several boots went over fifty and the score remained 6-6. A yards, but there were two that few minutes later Fred Imes, were only good for fifteen and standing on his nineteen yard twenty yards. Ten fumbles marred line, got off a beautiful spiral the game. that was good for eighty yards; McKibben tackled Hunt, who received it on his own one yard Maurry line.

Late in the third quarter Santa Taylor Barbara got the big break of the Golden game. Hunt fumbled one of Imes' Leaf twisty punts, and Williams recov- Gaunt (c) ered for the Roadrunners on the Swenson Los Angeles five yard line. Pier- Hunt ucci took the ball to the two yard Gallardo mark, but Clemore obligingly Cooper tossed the pigskin away on the Ford next play, and an alert little tyke fell on the ball to make it first ver, Pitkin. down for the Angels and avert State: McKibben, Martin, Wilthe last scoring threat of the liams, Denno, Wade, Barth, John-

CAPTAINS FOR HOCKEY GAMES

The famed Los Angeles passing next week, according to Miss Van yers, the ravishing Roadrunner. and senior women out for the they care to enter. It is said Santa Barbara kicked off, and ganized as the upperclass team. if he would wear spats, or a mon-Captains chosen by the classes during practice Tuesday were: contest, Hangover yodeled: freshman, May Smith; sopho- "Who's the best looking guy at wall held the slashing attack of more, Mary Longawa; upperclass, State, and why am I?"

The women out for hockey have yard from the goal line. It was team: Mary Longawa, Jean Niel- other at Cal Christian. a fifteen yard run. One buck was son, Arleen Klett, Helen Nauman, all the southern halfback needed Sallie Smith, Lena Dardi, Jean to ring up a touchdown. The at- Wood, Shirley Burch, Edwina El- tough this year. It beat Moran tempted place kick for conversion liot and Theodora Corey; Mar- 73-6 and Santa Rosa 19-7. A was low. At this point Coach Hal garet Wilson's team: Marlyn two hundred and eight pound cen-Davis, working the famous Notre Jameson, Dora Woods, Helen Dame strategy, rushed in his Webster, Shirley Mercer, Meryl However, the Mustangs were taken first team as the first quarter Adams, Pearl Rieger, Florence Marie Miller and Marjorie Ballen-Hickman furnished the big thrill tine; Margaret Webster's team: Parma "Dope" folks and the near-Edith Maxwell, Ida Reeder, Ellen est ash can is just around the the second period when he raced Kimberly, Elizabeth Peacock, corner. around left end, and outran the Betty Weeks, Winifred Jones, Angel backfield for twenty-eight Kathleen Donahue, Ruth Arnold, Peggy Downs, and Lucille Powers.

Cooper Is Big Star

The individual star of the game penalized five yards for offside was Cooper of Los Angeles who, with Christiansen, was the entire offense of the southerners. Hick-Kessler hit the line and fum- man and Barnett looked very

> The Line-up: Los Angeles State L.E.R. Sawyers Clark L.T.R. Pierce L.G.R. Ellison C. Trumbull R.G.L. Davis R.T.L. Anderson R.E.L. Schuyler Imes L.H.R. Barnett R.H.L. Hickman Kessler Substitutions: Christiansen, La-

son, Pierucci, Clemore.

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BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Lawrence Parma

Speaking of ears reminds us of the Pigskin Pulchritude Parade. Ace Hickman was the logical contender this week but after the game his face looked too much like a relief map to print in this column. So it gives us great pleasure, Ladeees and Gents, to Interclass hockey games will announce in this corner, cage, etc. start Thursday and continue into Hubert Hangover Hezekeiah Saw-Fossen, head of women's athletics. will give any of the up-state boys Mr. Sawyers is a local lad, and As there are not enough junior a good run for their money if sport these two classes will be or- that Hezekeiah would be perfect acle, or a shirt. When interviewed as to the ultimate winner of the

Santa Barbara seems to be a been divided into three teams for big attraction this year. They his own left end, was hit three practice games. These teams are playing two homecoming times, and finally downed one as follows: Louise Dunham's games: One at Cal Poly and the

> ter is the bulwark of the line. down 14-6 Saturday by Modesto. Richmond, Mildred Chamberlain, Anyway they should give State

> > Theme song: Hit em low, Let em tumble. Yea, team, Another fumble.

Be that as it may last Saturday at the intersectional clash in Peabody Stadium there were ten bobbles. It got to be quite a sight to see the ball rolling hither and thither. Judging from the around it must have been one of those famous greased pigs. If the thing had squealed, Officer Ste Fleure would have run out on behalf of the S. P. C. A. to make them stop maltreating a live

The final score, according to those in the know, was not reckoned in points, but in fumbles. Kessler was the winner with three,

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The primitive urge among men be keen. on the campus will have an outlet soon, according to announcement by Coach "Luke" Trimble. A boxing tournament is being planned, with the finals scheduled for December 2 in the gym.

Names are appearing rapidly on the list of entrants, and heavy odds are being put on "Cece" Hickman, who will don his shorts for the 135 pound class. Other bulldogs of the ring who have already signed up and are expected to be tough hombres in battle include Harold "Deacon" Goodfield, George Barth, Cecil Darby, Tad Foss, and "Dezzie" Hill.

The fighters will all be going at their best as gold watch charms will be given to the winners of the various classes. Entrants will be placed according to weight in the following classes: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 170, and over. Training will start at once. "In bed by nine" will be their motto from now on.

This is the first time that a boxing tourney has been held at the college. If it proves a success,

but he was hard pressed by Hunt a hard battle. This is just typical of the Angels with two. There was some discussion as to whether Clemore should get the prize on account of tossing away the ball on the two-yard line. But then, hell, we still contend Kessler is the more versatile.

The Angels made their score on a fumble, so being polite little rascals they gave the ball to S. B. on the five yard line so that they could do the same. But S. B. didn't think it was quite right to score unless they could do it in a big broad-minded way, and as there were not many broads way the spheroid scampered around anyway, they gave it back to L. A. The two teams did the Garcon and Gaston act in midfield again, but nobody seemed interested, so sobbing, they left the field

plans for a similar tournament in wrestling will be made.

Coach Trimble is in charge of the tourney. Many of the men in the boxing classes are expected to enter, and competition should

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