

Informal Dance
Rockwood 8:30
This Evening

THE EAGLE

Roadrunners vs.
Southwestern
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

VOL. VIII.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929.

No. 28

KEDRINA GIVES LOVELY BALLET IN AUDITORIUM

A disappointingly sized audience saw one of the most delightful programs ever produced in the college auditorium last Saturday night when the art department sponsored the Miniature Ballet, given by Madame Kedrina, her pupils, and students of the college.

This was the second annual appearance of the Miniature Ballet in Santa Barbara, last year's program having appeared at the Lobero Theater. As always Madame Kedrina's performance was distinguished by its high finish and great beauty. The art department may well be proud of sponsoring such an affair. They had the entire charge of the business end and are to receive half the profits. This money they plan to give as a gift to the college.

The program consisted of three one-act ballet numbers and a dance play in three scenes. Music for part of the dances was written by Rogre Clerbois and A. Van der Voort, both well-known local musicians. The very effective stage settings were made under the direction of Mrs. Crowell of the art department in conjunction with the new industrial education department.

Besides the solo work of Madame Kedrina, Dorothy Kleine, and Eugene Silva, which as always, was quite perfect, special attention should be paid to Jessie Griffin, daughter of Mr. Griffin of the Industrial Education department. She did a very clever bit as the flower girl in "The Abandoned Pierrot." In fact, except for the fact that she was unable to vie with Miss Kleine in the matter of toe-dancing, she quite ran away with the number.

T. W.

Have You Noticed?

That "Spud" Sawyers pitched our baseball team to victory Saturday morning, hit a home run, in that game, and then completed the day by taking first places in the javelin, shot, and discus at the track meet that afternoon?

Low Goodfield's apricot colored sweater? And also those knickers?

The absence of everybody in general from cleanup day?

That hair of Emily Knight's?

That "Rasputin" was written by Youssoupoff?

The tan and white shoes worn by the kampus kings, Johnny Reines and Sam Williams?

That student body elections are soon to be held?

BASKETBALL MEN RECEIVE 'S' SWEATERS

The weekly assembly in the college auditorium last Tuesday morning featured athletics among the men and the special award of sweaters to the basketball team.

President Phelps announced that \$25,000 is being spent on the college athletic fund, \$13,000 for the actual purchase of the land from the present owners, and the rest for its development. Due to the fact that work can not begin on the field until ninety days after the legislature has passed the appropriation, it will not be ready for the football season next fall, although President Phelps stated that he hoped it would be ready the following spring for the track men. At that time the new quarter mile track will be ready for use. In addition, three new tennis courts are to be built for the use of the students.

Following the announcement made by President Phelps, the assembly was turned over to Virgil Gillum, men's athletic manager. Awards to the basketball team and the sport manager were made by President Phelps. In place of the usual white sweater which has been given the men in recognition of their ability in past seasons, the sweaters awarded Tuesday morning were an olive and green coat style, bearing the "S" in white. The men who were awarded were Ray Denno, captain; David Watson, manager; Byron Short, Harwood Hooker, Wendell Kramer, Jim Kent, Walter Barnett, Art Trumbull, Thayer Kessler, Gates Foss, and Fred Imes also earned sweaters, but preferred to take their awards at the close of football season. The assembly closed with cheers given for Coach Davis, Captain Denno, and the team.

FACULTY AND ECONOMISTS IN PARTY IN QUAD

Members of the home economics department and women of the faculty were guests last Wednesday morning at the annual May Day breakfast which the department gave in the college court. The affair was well attended, and all of the guests received shoulder corsages made of roses, sweet peas, and pansies as favors.

The women were seated in groups of four at small tables, and were served by members of the home economics department, who also prepared the meal. The menu consisted of strawberries, scrambled eggs with ham, muffins and coffee.

Elinor Gifford was in charge of the May Day breakfast. She was assisted by Bernice Smith, chairman of the properties committee; Molly Cheroske, decorations; Jennie Lind, invitations; Mildred Wright and Genevieve Moore, food; Jocelyn Kelly, clean-up, and Laura Clark, serving.

Student Body Officer Petitions Up Wednesday

If anybody wanted to be catty, they could, after some person smiled exuberantly at them, and enthusiastically said, hello, go look and see if their name was on one of the petitions for a student body officer. But, of course, not being catty, this won't be done.

At the time of going to press, only three of the positions did not have two running and from the looks of things, there won't be. Out of twelve people vying for seven positions, half did not have the quota necessary to be placed on the ballot. The number of signatures needed is forty-four and those that have a small number must have the rest in a hurry. The petitions will be taken down next Wednesday night at four o'clock and all those who do not have forty-four signatures will be destroyed.

The offices and candidates are as follows:

President:

Virgil (Red) Gillum

Llewellyn Goodfield

Vice-president:

Ann Hegeman

Whitelaw Birss

Secretary:

Carmie Janssens

Zoella Gabbert

Helen Cooley

Treasurer:

Dave Watson

Editor of The Eagle:

Allan Ottley

David Larsen

Editor of La Cumbre:

Katherine Bishop

Manager Forensic:

Alvetta Van Tuyle

CAMPUS CLEANUP CLEANS COLLEGE

Students: Have you noticed how clean the campus is this week? Thanks are due to the students who so generously gave up their afternoon for their Alma Mater, last Friday. Cleanup day is an annual day in our College, and was well supported this year.

At the first assembly at 1:00 o'clock, 180 answered the roll call. The following groups were announced:

No. 1: Llewellyn Goodfield; Dr. Jacobs, advisor, in charge of front and end of administration building.

No. 2: Dave Watson; Dr. Ellison, advisor, in charge of space between administration building and front campus walk.

No. 3: Bernard Barnes; Dr. Maxwell, advisor, in charge of front steps.

No. 4: Helen Nauman; Miss Severy, advisor, in charge of front of gymnasium.

No. 5: John Davis; Dean Pyle, advisor, in charge of quad.

No. 6: James Tinkle; Coach Gerrish, advisor, in charge of athletic field.

At four o'clock, the final roll call was held, and 122 answered the roll, the others left to teach, or work, or just on general principles. Group No. 4, of which Helen Nauman was in charge, took first place, and was awarded a box of candy, donated by the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

INFORMAL HOP IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The May Dance dance that has been scheduled at Rockwood, the Women's Clubhouse, in Mission Canyon, for tonight at 8:30 is to be an informal dance. The clubhouse will be decorated in the May Day motif with baskets of spring flowers making up the main part of the decoration scheme.

Thelma Morgan, chairman of the social committee, has hired Vic Janssens' orchestra for the evening's dancing. She has also appointed Dorothea Peterson as chairman of the entertainment committee; Dora Woods, refreshments; Grace Birss and Dorothy Kimes, decorations; Betty Davis, reception; Stewart Paulin, floor; Fred Allred, clean up.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith, Misses Wilhelmina Menken, and Wilma Lowsley, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerish.

This dance is one of the last two which are scheduled on the social calendar for this year. The last dance to be held this semester will be on June 7 and will be the Graduation Formal.

Women to Entertain High School Girls

Over one hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to the formal high tea being held Saturday afternoon by the A. W. S. in the college quad, between four and seven o'clock in honor of high school senior women of Santa Barbara and Carpinteria.

A very interesting program has been arranged for, according to Dorothy Kimes, A. W. S. social chairman, and she urgently hopes that every woman in the college will be there to welcome the prospective freshmen of next year.

Outstanding features on the program Miss Kimes says, will include the women's glee club, a solo by Mrs. Barnett, a piano number by Anita Cochran, a harp solo by Mrs. Lyons, several numbers by the men's glee club, an instrumental trio by men from the glee club, and two vocal solos by Angelina Alveritti and Elizabeth Ferris, respectively.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Refreshments, Jennie Lind; properties, Mary Wheeler; serving, Imogene Russell; corsages, Jean Wood; clean-up, Doris Stanley, and entertainment, Dorothy Kimes.

Junior High Boys to Give Gym Exhibition

Members of the boys' gymnasium of the junior high school will give an exhibition of tumbling and high-bar work on the old athletic field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bob Wormser is in charge of the affair and is assisted by Selden Spaulding, who has been training a number of Hick's school boys that will aid in the affair. Arthur Smith of Recreation Center has also been aiding in the affair.

COLONIAL MAY DAY PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

On Wednesday, May 1, at 4:15, the lawn in front of the gymnasium had been transformed into the grounds of a colonial mansion, and gay ladies and gallant gentlemen moved in square dance and minuet.

In the prologue four little pick-innies brought a May basket and left it on the steps of the mansion. They were all anticipating the activities of the day. The first scene takes place in the afternoon of the same day. The guests arrived and soon began to dance; there were square dances and a French minuet. It was decided that a May queen should be chosen, and one of the gentlemen collected votes. Ella Cornwall, who had been previously elected by all the women taking work in the physical education department, was chosen, and the May queen processional began, circulating around the maypole and terminating at the steps of the mansion, where the queen was crowned. Then all the guests joined in a country dance.

A group of darkies trooped on the lawn and presented their program, consisting of songs, dances, and stunts. The dances included Rueben, Lindy Lee, Old Man, Liza Jane, and Swanee. Again the guests danced a square dance and Boccherini minuet. Then came the maypole dance with the stately couples weaving the pink and white streamers of the maypole. This concluded the merry-making and the guests danced a Virginia Reel and departed.

About fifty women of the physical education department took part in the affair, and it was one of the most successful of the many which have been given.

Miss Weage and Miss Van Fossen, directors of physical education, were responsible for the fete. The colonial costumes, to which a great deal of the beauty of the affair was due, were collected under the chairmanship of Evelyn Dearborn, and for weeks the entire physical education department have been working assiduously on costumes.

Considering the difficulties un-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Don't Forget:

May 3—The May Day Dance tonight.

May 4—The High Tea given by the A. W. S. for Senior girls of the local high school. Baseball game with Southwestern on College Athletic field in Mission Canyon, Saturday afternoon.

May 5 — Sunday school and church only! Glee Club picnic.

May 6 — Kappa Omicron Pi, 7:30.

May 7—Nothing but school. Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30.

May 8 — Tennis team meets Stanford team.

-:- Opinion -:-

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THE EAGLE

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Editorial Staff

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HOW the world does love an ignorant college student. What gives the uneducated (self-made, if you please) man more satisfaction than having a class of college students tripped up on questions that he could answer?

Imagine, then, the self-satisfied expression upon the face of the Hicksville cross road store proprietor, who voted a straight Republican ticket in November, as he spat in the coal bucket and read that a group of journalism students at Oregon State college didn't know that Charles Curtis was vice-president. He probably spat again with greater vehemence—and chuckled.

A press dispatch from Corvallis reads: "Isaac L. Patterson, governor of Oregon, was thought to be a Jewish rabbi, among other things, and Augustino Sandino, a jockey, according to answers received in a test given a class of students in Industrial Journalism at Oregon State college. One student said that A. D. was an abbreviation for 'after dark.'"

That little message, with wild elaborations, was probably carried all over the West. And folks will take it seriously and rant at the waste of taxpayers' money on such ignoramus.

It reminds us of a similar incident in a Washington current events class, when students "framed" a few answers before class for the benefit of the press. And the public took it seriously. When the report was broadcast that University of Washington journalism students thought Benito Mussolini was a Chicago gang leader, the cross road storekeeper chuckled—and spat vehemently.

How the world loves to overestimate collegiate mistakes and underestimate its sense of humor.

AS WE recall the college tales of our pre-college days, life on a great campus was a generous slice from the somewhat glamorous existence supposed to be the heritage of American athletic-intellectual hero.

There were sessions, along about chapter four, when the somber-eyed young men, seeking a respite from long hours of study, gather for discussion of The Things That Mattered. Huge bowled pipes were produced and, amid swaying wreaths of smoke, the Heroes pondered on God, Immortality, Politics, Women, Professors, Books, Art and Love.

Brave days were those story-book days. But they've gone—fled into the pale limbo of the land-that-never-was. It's been one of the saddest delusions of our college days. Pathetic, nearly.

Homo collegianus, at least the variety with which we seem to have cast our lot, doesn't particularly trouble himself with most of that line of thought.

Oh, he argues wisely about younger feminine set, of course, and he's not lost in a joust of Love, but we pine for a solid, substantial brain-stroking "bull session" where the wide, wide world passes in review.

—University of Washington Daily.

Open Forum

The Editor of The Eagle.
Dear sir:

Two men, both prominent on the campus, are presenting themselves to the students of this institution as candidates for the highest office it is within the power of the student body to grant; namely, the position of president of the associated students.

Never before in the history of the school have two men of such different types presented themselves to the students. This year it is not a choice of a man, but choice of the type of student body president that we desire to govern our school.

Llewellyn Goodfield comes before the voters of the school with an honest and efficient record of work for the student body. Work which has been mostly under cover from the unimportant position of vice-president of the student body. His record has been above reproach and is deserving of praise, but at the best, it has been inactive—a record similar to that of our present student body president.

Virgil Gillum, known by everyone on the campus as "Red," comes before the students with a record which has been active in the extreme, in fact one so active that the opposition at times has held it against him. It is an acknowledged fact that at this time our student body needs an active student body president—one who will mingle and be known, one who can raise student interest from its present point of stagnation. We need a student body president who will make it his duty to see that committees function properly or are taken off the committee list. This has not been done in the present administration and will not be done if a president is elected similar in type to our present president.

Our first year in the Southern Conference will make it imperative that our student body president be acquainted with athletic conditions as they exist not only in Santa Barbara State but also in other schools of the southland.

Voters—it is not a choice of the men in this election. It is a choice of a type. Choose the type which will carry our student body to the heights of activity—one that will make our organization a rushing torrent rather than a stagnant pool. Choose the type of a man that has consistently proven himself to be working for the best interests of the student body.

Virgil Gillum—the only man who can make the student body worthy of the support of the students.

Yours very truly,
An Interested Student.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

der which the women were working a great deal of credit is due them. The choice of the May queen, which was a deep secret, caused a great deal of discussion on the campus, and Molly Gray herself did not know she was to be queen until she was crowned on May Day.

D. R.

At the Theatre

By M. C.

Over in Los Angeles they advertise their theaters as being cool as ice on the inside. I wonder if the elementary school and some of the college profs would be interested.

"SIMBA"

It never rains but what it pours. Somebody or other said that at one time and as I think of the pictures that are sent out from Hollywood, I wonder if the man did not live there. Now that "Broadway Melody" has been so successful, there has been a epidemic of Broadway pictures, disguised under every kind of title imaginable. The success of "Underworld," in which George Bancroft starred, created a panic in the underworld plots. And now comes "Simba."

First there was "Chang." Although not of the exact order, "Simba" is a picture for animal, and wild ones at that, lovers. Except for the fact that this is more of an authentic picture than the first named, it is greatly along the same order. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson—and you notice I did not put "Osa" first—makes this production more interesting, intensifying whatever natural interest the audience has in the portrayal of the animals in their native lair.

This picture is showing tonight, tomorrow night and with a special morning matinee for the children, too, at the California, which is also presenting

"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

Starring Jack Holt, who is supported by Dorothy Revier and William Collier. The name indicates that this picture must be about a murder or scandal in high society. If it were not, the headlines in the papers would merely read, Mr. Donovan found dead; thought to be suicide. But being important, it looks like this: —

Donovan Murdered; Clues Being Sought; Suspects Arrested. You've seen it. Maybe this picture is like that and maybe again it is not, at any rate, Jack Holt is a great big he-man who has the most delightful way of fingering his mustache.

"THE GODLESS GIRL"

If you want to sit on the edge of your seat with aching suspense, just go see this. There is one scene during which I hardly dared to breathe, it was so fraught with tenseness. This picture is brutal and under no consideration take your small brother or sister to see this—provided, of course, that you live with your aforementioned relatives. Just to show that I am right, let me tell you about a part.

The three principals are sent to a reform school, for boys and girls, the two sections being separated by a high wire fence, charged with several hundred volts of electricity. There is a girl in the reform school who strikes up a friendship with Judy and through an incident in which Judy throws the Bible to the floor, they are both relegated to the Garbage Detail. At the same time the two boys are also given this pleasant duty. Judy and the boy

New Books

New books have been added to the following departments of the college library:

History and Travel—Polo, Book of Ser Marco Polo, 1927; Elyot, Boke Named the Governour; Hakluyt, Principal Voyages of the English Nation, 1926; Crevecoeur, Letters from an American Farmer, 1926; Cambrensis, Itinerary Through Wales, 1923; Captain Cook's Voyages, 1925; Stow, Survey of London, 1923; Atlas of Ancient and Classical Geography, 1925; Recobly, Third Republic, 1928; Johnson, Safari, 1928; Muir, Steep Trails, 1928.

Physical education—Bancroft, Plays for the Playground, 1927; Welpton, Physical Education, 1913; Crampton, Song Play Book, 1928; Camp, Book of Sports and Games, 1923; Lamkin, Dances, Drills and Story Plays, 1916.

Art—Krows, Equipment for Stage Production, 1928; Dolman, Art of Play Production, 1928; Chadwick, Fashion Drawing and Design, 1926; Furst, Modern Woodcut, 1924; Lutz, Drawing Made Easy, 1928; Lutz, Practical Drawing, 1928; Lutz, Practical Pictorial Composition, 1926; Salwey, Sketching in Lead Pencil, 1925; Mathias, Beginning Art in the Public Schools, 1924; Fuchs, Stage Lighting, 1929; Mickel, Leather Work, 1913; Guptil, Drawing With Pen and Ink, 1928; Peace, Composition, 1927; Boas, Art in the School, 1927; Bailey, Twelve Great Paintings, 1913.

Science—Layten, Pageant of the Stars, 1929; Martin, Friendly Stars, 1907; Serviss, Astronomy With an Opera Glass, 1927; Hale, New Heavens, 1923; Hale, Depths of the Universe, 1924; Hale, Beyond the Milky Way, 1926; Wiggam, Next Age of Man, 1927; Slosson, Snapshots of Science, 1928.

start talking, hands clasped over the wire of the fence. The guard sees them and cruelly, without warning, turns on the electricity, catching them there, their hands smoking as they desperately try to get loose.

This picture is supposed to be based upon facts, but if there is a reform school in this country as horrible as that one Cecil B. DeMille pictures, Heaven preserve it for the old Nick's use, that is all it is fit for. Mr. DeMille takes a chance to give two digs at once in this picture—at reform schools and at atheism that directly causes these young people to be sent to the school, and Mr. DeMille makes the most of his chances to give atheists a boot into the cold, cold world.

Lina Basquette is not a very good actress, but in this production she equals the work she did in "The Noose." She has the part of Judy, the leader of atheism. George Duryea is the high school president who leads the fight of Christianity versus Atheism. Eddie Quillan is the boy friend of the boy and Marie Prevost the trusty in the institution that becomes a friend of Judy.

"MOULIN ROUGE"

This is the picture at the Rose tonight. It is a foreign picture, the theme concerning the love of

a Frenchman for the mother of his fiancé — Hot Dawg! But "Moulin Rouge" is not what I want to talk about—it is the "Desert Song," coming to this theater for a whole week starting Sunday. It is talking and singing and also dancing. It is the picturization of the musical comedy that was presented in Santa Barbara. Those having big parts are John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda and Johnny Arthur.

Fred Pierucci Wins House Plan First

The first award given by the Plans and Planting Branch of the Community Arts Association was won by Fred Pierucci, a freshman on the campus, with his small house plan for a special hillside lot. Second prize went to W. Maynard Kirkwood, while Harold Polley and Jack Powers tied for third honors in the contest. Fred Pierucci was one of the winners in the 1928 high school students competition.

The competition is an annual affair in the local high school and the state college. Miss Pearl Chase, chairman of the Plans and Planting Branch, assisted by Mr. Murphy, Roy L. Soules, and Mr. Ericson of the college, sponsored the competition in connection with Better Homes Week. The judges for the contest were John Frederic Murphy, Leonard A. Cooke, and William A. Edwards.

How About It, Fellow Students?

In our hurrying through life, swayed this way and that by the pressure of our fellows' opinions, often unable or incapacitated because of ready-made notions of conduct to formulate definite plans of action and even when these are formulated too fearful to follow them, we are doing that which we should do; that which in after years will satisfy us? Will we be enabled to look back today, once it becomes tomorrow's yesterday, without a regretful thought?

The decision rests with us, each of us, NOW!

In this connection Charles Mills Gayley's essay in his little book of essays called *Idols of Education* may prove at least thought-inducing. Professor Gayley, listed in Who's Who, author, lecturer, holder of numerous European and American university degrees and now teaching at the University of Berkeley—writes:

"The world of learning was never better worth preparing for. Why is it, then, that from every university in the land, and from every serious journal, there goes up the cry, 'Our young people were never more indifferent.'"

"How many nights a week does the student spend in pursuits non-academic; how great a proportion of his days? What with so-called 'college activities,' by which he must prove his allegiance to the University, and social functions by which he must recreate his jaded soul, no margin is left for the one and only college activity—

which is study. Class meetings, business meetings, committee meetings, editorial meetings, football rallies, baseball rallies, pajama rallies, vicarious athletics on the bleachers, garrulous athletics in dining room and parlour and on the porch, rehearsals of the glee club, rehearsals of the mandolin club and of the banjo, rehearsals of dramatics (a word to stand the hair on end), college dances and class banquets, fraternity dances and suppers, preparations for the dances and banquets, more committees for the preparations; a running up and down the campus for ephemeral items for ephemeral articles in ephemeral papers, a soliciting of advertisements, a running up and down for subscriptions to the dances and the dinners, and the papers and the clubs; a running up and down in college politics, making tickets, pulling wires, adjusting combinations, canvassing for votes—canvassing the girls for votes, spending hours at sorority houses for votes—spending hours at sorority houses for sentiment; talking rubbish unceasingly, thinking rubbish, revamping rubbish—rubbish about high jinks, rubbish about low, rubbish about rallies, rubbish about pseudo-civic honour, rubbish about girls;—what margin is left for the one activity of the college, which is study?

"In Oxford and Cambridge, than which no universities have turned out finer, cleaner, more manly, more highly cultivated, and more practically trained scholars, statesmen, empire builders, or more generous enthusiasts for general athletics and clean sport—in Oxford and Cambridge the purpose is study, and the honours are paid to the scholar. There are no undergraduate newspapers, no class meetings, no college politics, no football rallies, no business managers, no clagues for organized applause, no yell leaders, no dances, no social functions of the mass. Social intercourse during term between the sexes is strictly forbidden; and it is a matter of college loyalty to live up to the rule. Of non-academic activities there are but two—athletics and conversation. They are not a function but a recreation; nor are they limited to specialists whose reputation is professed. Young Oxonians, in general, lead a serene and undistracted, but rich and wholesome life. They cultivate athletics because each is an active devotee of some form of sport. And conversation—in junior commons, in the informal clubs, in study or in tutor's room—it is an education, a passion, an art."

How about it, fellow students? ANONYMOUS.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

co-op store. Second prize went to John Davis's group No. 5, which received a box of cookies, also donated by the co-op store.

Following this, the groups adjourned to the gym, where it was thought that an orchestra awaited them. But due to some misfortune, the orchestra did not arrive. Anita Cochran played for awhile; then a phonograph was substituted. During this time, punch was served as a refreshment.

D. P.

Madsen the
Tailor
403 State St.

LOCAL MEN IN VICTORY OVER CAL POLY NINE

With Spud Sawyers pitching a good brand of ball, the Roadrunners took the lead in their game with Cal Poly Saturday on the college diamond, and ended in the former's favor, 7-3.

Cal Poly was reputed to have a fairly strong club, but they were unable to stop the Roadrunners, once they got started hitting. There were several good hits made by the locals, and one home run knocked out by Spud. Shannon was able to cross first sack four times in four times at bat.

The line-up was:

Kent catcher
Sawyers pitcher
Short first base
Trumbull second base
Fleckenstein third base
Hickman short stop
Imes left field
Shannon center field
Hill right field

The Roadrunners will meet Southwestern tomorrow on the college diamond at 2:30. The Lawyers are said to have a strong club, and have been winning the majority of their games in Los Angeles. This game will wind up the season for Santa Barbara and the team wishes to leave a good record to start on next year.

On Friday, May 10, Coach Spaulding is giving a banquet to the men at El Paseo and the fellows are looking forward to a good feed.

OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Eagle,
Dear sir:

The students of the Santa Barbara State College should consider most carefully the candidates for the most important position of the student body—the president. There are two candidates for the office: Llewellyn Goodfield and Virgil Gillum, both of whom are prominent in college activities. Mr. Gillum, with two years' experience in student body work, is a worthy candidate for office, one that deserves the consideration of the voters.

Mr. Goodfield, standing directly on his merits for the presidency, offers his past record to the students. As a freshman he was elected decisively for two semesters to the class presidency. His freshman year was culminated by his election to the student body vice-presidency, a signal honor. Well worthy of the confidence placed in him by the students, Mr. Goodfield has worked hand in hand through his office with the student body president, thereby gaining an intimate knowledge of the office of the chief executive. It is a natural succession from the vice-presidency to the presidency of any organization. Through his experience gained during the past year and through his insight into the work of the president, Mr. Goodfield is the logical candidate for office. We urge the election of Mr. Llewellyn Goodfield for president of the student body of the Santa Barbara State College.

A VOTER.

The following merchants are believers in S. B. State.
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Sports



ROADRUNNERS JOURNEY TO MODESTO J. C.

Thirteen men, stellar performers on the track this season, left this morning for Modesto where they will compete under the Olive and White in the annual California Conference Track and Field meet to be held tomorrow at the Modesto J. C. field.

Heading the local list of athletes was Thayer Kessler, who so far this season has scored over 32 points for the school, and who tomorrow is expected to figure among the leaders of his three favorite events, the high jump,

broad jump, and the javelin. "Arney" has scored consistently in all of the events this season and local track followers count on him taking in several points. "Spud" Sawyers will represent Santa Barbara in the shot, discus and javelin, and can be counted on for a few extra digits to add to the Olive and White score sheet. Gates Foss and Fred Greenough will handle the pole vaulting end of the meet for Santa Barbara and if they do as well as they have been, they can be figured to place well up in the winning column.

Santa Barbara seems to be stronger in the field events than in the sprints, although Stan Winters has been rambling a nice hundred and two-twenty of late, and if right can take a place. Stan can be counted on. Rumors from the north indicate that several northern Jaysee and State College men in the meet tomorrow have stepped the century in 10 flat. Just what they will do under the heavy strain of competition remains to be seen.

Ezaki and Hickman are entered in the quarter mile run and Gerrish thinks that one of them will be able to pick up a point or so. The 880 will be cared for by Chester Tubbs, who has been running a nice race lately and might end up well among the point winners. The distances will be looked after by Bob Imler, who is a consistent man and one who is hard to beat. Wilber Day will enter the broad jump tomorrow and may run a lap on the relay team. At

GERRISHMEN ARE LOSERS TO P. J. C.

Showing unexpected power in several events that had been counted on only for seconds and thirds, Coach Paul Gerrish's Olive and White track squad scored a moral victory over the highly touted Pasadena Jaysee track team here last Saturday, even though they lost by the narrow margin of 68½ to 62½.

Heading the local list of stellar performances was "Spud" Sawyers, who ran wild and scored 16 points alone. Sawyers took three firsts and a third to take high man honors for the day. Stan Winters came through with two firsts in the sprints to score ten more Santa Barbara firsts. Stan has been coming right along this season and can be expected to furnish some fast competition tomorrow at the conference meet in Modesto. "Arney" Kessler came through with his usual first in the high jump, although he was forced to second in the javelin by Sawyers.

William Ezaki showed some classy form in the quarter mile when he romped away from the field to win another five digits for the Roadrunners. Chet Tubbs came through for an unexpected win in the 880, while Jimmy Tinkle took hurdling honors, a

this writing it is uncertain whether or not Ray Denno, weight man, will make the trip or not, as he cannot leave his work unless he gets some one to do it for him.

Either San Jose or San Mateo State College are expected to win the meet, due to their powerful showings made in early season and dual meets, although any one of the schools in the conference seems to have a fair chance to come through with enough points to romp home with high honors. "Pessimistic Paul" Gerrish, local mentor, figures that his boys will do well to ring up ten or fifteen points. But, in a large meet, that number of points is always good for a third or fourth.

first in his pet event, the 220 lows. Bob Imler and Eddie Rodman and Bud Parma also showed up well in the distances and promise to score points tomorrow at the big conference meet.

Gerrish believes that the local team would have come through with a win had Gates Foss and Cecil Hickman been in the lineup. Both men have been consistent point winners this season. However, both were laid up with bum ankles and colds so that Gerrish deemed it advisable to keep them out so that they would be in the best of condition for the Conference meet.

The summary:

100 yard dash — Winter (S) and Cline (P) tied for first; Evans (P) third. Time: 10.3 sec.

220 yard dash — Winters (SB), first; Cline (P), second; Evans (P), third. Time: 23.4 sec.

440 yard dash — Ezaki (SB), first; Evans (P), second; Day (S B), third. Time: 53.4.

880 yard run — Tubbs (SB), first; Aebersold (P), second; Gregory (P), third. Time: 2:10.

1 mile run — Aebersold (P), first; Imler (SB), second; Becker (P), third. Time: 5:08.

2 mile run — Aebersold (P), first; Imler (SB), second; Parma (SB), third. Time: 11:5.

120 yard high hurdles — Collieran (P), first; Starr (P), second; Niedermuller, (SB), third. Time: 16:2.

220 yard low hurdles — Tinkle (SB), first; Collieran (P), second; Long (P), third. Time: 24:4.

Pole vault — Long (P), first; Greenough (SB), second; Schuyler, (SB), third. Height: 12 feet.

Javelin — Sawyer (SB), first; Kessler, (SB), second; Stinchfield (P), third. Distance: 154 feet.

Shot put — Sawyer (SB), first; Thorpe (P), second; Denno (SB), third. Distance: 38 feet.

Discus — Sawyer (SB), first; Lennon (SB), second; Becker (P), third. Distance: 110 feet.

Broad jump — Thorpe (P), first; Long (P), second; Collieran (P), third. Distance: 21 feet 2½ inches.

High jump — Collieran (P), first; Kessler (SB), second; Winters (S B), and Thorpe (P) tied for third. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

4-man half-mile relay — Pasadena (Cline, Long, Starr, Collieran). 1:35.

STATE NET MEN PROVE METTLE IN OJAI MEET

Competing in a field that contained several tennis stars of national fame, Keith Gledhill and Bobby Koke of the State College, carried the Olive and White into the finals of the inter-collegiate doubles event, and into the semi-finals of the inter-collegiate singles.

Gledhill and Koke, seeded fourth in the pairings of the doubles events startled tennis followers when they downed the powerful Stanford aggregation of Johnny Doeg and Larry Driscoll in the semi-finals. Both local aces played beautiful tennis this match and earned the right to play in the finals by defeating the red shirts, 9-7, 6-1.

However, against Ben Gorchakoff, second ranking national collegian, and his team mate, Art Kussman, from Occidental College, the Roadrunners did not play so well. Gorchakoff's famous service kept both Gledhill and Koke on the defense so that they could not gain any advantage at the net. The Oxy team ran off with the first four games in the first set and threatened to take a love set. However, Gledhill came back and took his own service and together with some spectacular net playing on Santa Barbara's part, brought the score to 4-2. The southern duo then ran off with two straight and the set.

The second set proved to be an interesting one with all the players displaying some first class tennis. After the score was duced at 5 all, Gorchakoff won his serve, and then took Gledhill's for the set.

Gledhill lost his singles match to Gorchakoff in the semi-finals. This match was considered one of the best of the final day of play. Keith ran up a 6-1 score in the first set, and had the southern ace 4-2 in the second, only to drop the set at 6-4, and the match at 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Johnny Doeg won the title later in the day by defeating Gorchakoff in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Koke did not fare so well in the singles and lost to Levan Zerbe, tennis captain at Pomona College. The match was a hard fought one, the scores being 13-11, 6-4.

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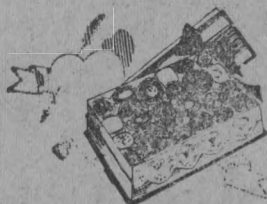
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