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GLEE CLUBS ARE GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC OVATIONS IN MANY TOUR CONCERTS

By Martin Bredsteen
FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 26.—
(Special Dispatch to the Eagle)
—State College troubadours,
having appeared before more
than 5000 persons to date on
their singing tour of the San
Joaquin valley will return to
Santa Barbara Friday night.

Well over 7000 persons will
have heard the combined men's
and women's glee clubs on their
eighth annual advertising tour
when the trip is concluded.
Audiences at Fresno, Tulare,
Hanford, Kingsburg, Easton,
Exeter and Bakersfield have re-
ceived the visiting singers with
full houses and enthusiastic ap-
plause.

Directed by Mrs. Helen M.
Barnett, the group to made up
of some 30 singers, including the
following: Madeline Ambrose,
Margaret Barnett, Mary Louise
Dye, Helen Naumann, Dorothea
Peterson, Betty Procter, Grace
Shorkley, Katherine Bishop, Inez
Cash, Anita Cochran, Carmel
Leach, Fay Munger, Alma Rodri-
guez, Virginia Weber, Bob Imler,
Tom Keating, David Lewis, Ches-
ter Tubbs, James Nicklin, Lorenz
Greson, Rollo Elliott, Martin
Bredsteen, Roger Casier, Ned
Porter, Charles Ritchie, Ben Ro-
mer, and Charles Van Winkle.

The final program will be given
Friday in Bakersfield, where large
audiences in theaters and schools
will greet the singers.

Gabbert, Jones Resign From Council Positions

The resignations of Harold
Jones as director of college
dramatics and Zoella Gabbert
as secretary to the student body
were accepted by the student
body council yesterday, the
fourth hour. Miss Gabbert is
not taking sufficient units to
hold office, and Jones expects
to leave school for professional
work.

The names of Mary Camp and
Margaret Wilson were suggested
as nominations for election of a
secretary, and Eddie Davens and
Alvetta Van Tuyle were nominat-
ed for the dramatics position.

Delinquents Warned Concerning Cards

Warning those students who as
yet have not turned in programs,
Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, regis-
trar, announces that failure to file
a double semester card with the
heads of departments, and daily
program cards with Mrs. Clow, in
the President's office, will pre-
vent the giving of grades at the
end of the semester. This, Mrs.
Abraham states, is the last word
about cards.

All candidates for graduation,
either for June 13 or August 8
should be sure to sign the two
cards in the office of the Regis-
trar before Monday, March 3.

Dr. Maxwell Literary Editor of Vols. on Med- icine By Engelbach

Dr. William Maxwell, in-
structor in English, has been
chosen literary editor of five
volumes being written by Dr.
William Engelbach on "Endo-
crine Medicines" at the endo-
crine research laboratories
sponsored by G. O. Knapp and
Max Fleischmann.

Dr. Maxwell is in charge of
the final revisions and adjust-
ments in the text, while Dr. En-
gelbach will write the original
drafts.

Dr. Engelbach, a famous spe-
cialist of St. Louis, was brought
to Santa Barbara by Mr.
Fleischmann and Mr. Knapp,
who established a fund of
\$100,000 for the research work
and publication of the books.
He has a staff of approximat-
ely 25 persons assisting him,
some of them local physicians
who check experiments. His
minimum consultation fee is
\$500.

COMMITTEE PLANS CLUBHOUSE FOR MEN

First steps toward the estab-
lishment of a men's clubhouse
were taken this week as Gerald
Smith, newly elected president of
the Men's Club, appointed a com-
mittee to look into the possibili-
ties of transforming the former
cafeteria building into a club-
house.

The plan was evolved last sem-
ester under the presidency of
James Tinkle. Smith appointed
himself and Llewellyn Goodfield,
student body president, to take
the club's plans before the ad-
ministration.

Agitation for a place where
men of the campus can spend lei-
sure time in reading, conversa-
tion or other forms of recreation,
has been existant for some time,
and it is hoped that present plans
will materialize. The cafeteria
building is being used at present
for physical education courses,
but could be readily prepared for
club use.

Washington Dance Proves Very Popular

More than 70 couples attended
the first spring dance of the sem-
ester held last Saturday night in
the College dining hall.

Grads Notice

Virginia Weber, photographic
editor of the La Cumbre, an-
nounces that all certificate grad-
uates who want their pictures in
the annual should have them in
her possession by tomorrow even-
ing or it will be impossible to
have them in.

A. W. S. HI-TEA TO BE HELD MARCH 15

The date set for the annual
formal Hi-tea to be given by
the Associated Women Students
is March 15, it was decided in
a meeting of the organization
held last Tuesday during the
fourth hour.

Plans for the annual event,
which was originated under the
deanship of Regina Wescott in
1921 and held every year at the
home of the Dean of Women un-
til last year when it was given
in the Girl Scout clubhouse, were
discussed in detail. It will take
place from four until seven
o'clock in the College Dining Hall.

Invitations will be extended to
the women of the faculty, wives
of the faculty men, friends of the
college and mothers of the stu-
dents.

The following committees were
announced on Tuesday:

Food: Jenny Lind, chairman;
Elizabeth Johnson, Irene Ander-
son, Mary Camp, Mary Louise
Van Tyle, Eva Searick, Marie
Steiber.

Serving: Jocelyn Kefley, chair-
man.

Invitations: Carmelita Janns-
sens, chairman.

Clean-up: Helen Walker,
chairman, assisted by pledges of
the sororities.

Decorations: Betty Awl, chair-
man; Thelma Fent, Phylliss Cole.
Publicity: Elizabeth Schauer,
chairman; Eujane Carr.

Properties: Florence Thacker,
Hattie Mae Harper.

Reception: The executive
board.

Program: Virginia Weber,
chairman.

Checking: Helen M. Smith.

Corsages: Shirley Mercer,
chairman.

FEATHERS AND FOAM TO FLY SCRIBES VS. BREWERS TONITE BATTLE CLOSES CAGE SEASON

On the eve of their histori-
cal annual basketball clash in
the Flying "A" tonight at 8
o'clock, the Lager Beers and
Eagle teams were sent into se-
clusion by their respective
coaches.

Interest was rampant on the
campus today and speculation on
the outcome ran rife. While it
was conceded by most southland
sporting experts that the Hop and
Yeast outfit had the most poten-
tial man power, the Eagulls' fine
team-work was counted upon
somewhat to even the score. The
huge crowd that will jam the old
gym to overflowing tonight was
almost evenly divided, and spir-
ited partisanship was everywhere
demonstrated. This rivalry is ex-
pected to provide much life and

MOVING PICTURES AND ORCHESTRA ON PROGRAM THURSDAY EVE IN AUD

Architectural Jury Awards College Aud Honorable Mention

State College auditorium was
awarded honorable mention in
the contest sponsored by the
Plans Committee of the Com-
munity Arts Association for
civic and commercial buildings
for 1929-30, it was learned yes-
terday.

That the auditorium is "one
of unusual distinction that has
aided effectively to the archi-
tectural interest and dignity of
Santa Barbara" was the praise
bestowed on the campus unit
by the jury of awards.

WORK PROGRESSES ON THE YEARBOOK

With the majority of pictures
completed and departmental sec-
tions nearly completed, work is
progressing rapidly on La Cum-
bre, State's yearbook, and pres-
ent status of the publication
schedule will bring the book to
the campus well before the end
of the Spring semester, according
to Katherine Bishop, editor.

New and unusual features are
planned in nearly every depart-
ment of the magazine, according
to the editor. Layout, coloring
and pictures will be varied.

It is the hope and ambition of
Miss Bishop and her staff that this
year's edition will not only ex-
ceed the past issues in beauty and
completeness but will capture
some of the coveted intercolle-
giate yearbook prizes now being
offered.

The inauguratory moving-
picture program, witnessing
finally the ultimate use of all
auditorium facilities, will take
place next Thursday evening at
7 o'clock when nine high class
reels of film will be shown and
the college orchestra will en-
tertain, it was announced yes-
terday by a committee that has
been working to procure a ma-
chine and other facilities for
the past semester, headed by
Mr. W. L. Rust of the indus-
trial education department. Ad-
mission to the affair will be 50
cents, and tickets will go on
sale Monday.

Through the cooperation of
President Clarence L. Phelps,
students of the industrial educa-
tion department, and members of
the faculty, the facilities neces-
sary to a moving picture program
have been secured. Much time
and effort has been given to the
project by these people, accord-
ing to Mr. Rust, who has been
most active in the work. Depart-
ment heads, including Miss Sev-
ery, Mrs. Crosswell, Mr. Ericson
and Coach Davis, have aided the
enterprise financially.

The program of pictures will in-
clude an arctic adventure film
that has never been shown be-
fore. Other reels, representing
some of the best in moving pic-
ture photography will be shown,
and the college orchestra will
play.

Installation of a huge, 500-
pound screen on the auditorium
stage, has been accomplished with
difficulty by those working on the
project. The screen was con-
structed by students of the in-
dustrial education department. A
"Powers" projector, one of the
best for screen reproduction, has
been installed in the balcony pro-
jection room.

Phelps To Return

President Phelps will return
to Santa Barbara Sunday; it
was learned in a telegram re-
ceived by the college. He has
been for the past two weeks,
representing Alpha Rho chapter
in Kappa Delta Pi and the ad-
ministration in the annual De-
part of Superintendts conven-
tion.



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Sez---

Phelps Field will include
when complete: a baseball dia-
mond, football field, five tennis
courts, a gymnasium, a 220-
yard straight track, oval track,
a swimming pool, picnic ground,
garden theatre, parking space
and bleachers.

Captain Trimble was non-com-
mittal today by "Hijacker" Mc-
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LOSE TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS

THE student body is unfortunate in losing the capable services of Harold Jones, dramatic director, and Zoella Gabbert, secretary, through ineligibility due to lessened study programs.

Jones has elevated dramatics to a praiseworthy standing both on the campus and among townspeople. He established this branch of student activity on an entirely student-governed basis.

Miss Gabbert has served the student body both capably and faithfully during the past semester, and it is regretful that ill health has caused her resignation.

INTER-SCHOOL COOPERATION

THE decision of State College and the local high school to cooperate in the use of the athletic facilities is a step that has been eagerly sought for some time. The use of college courts by the high school and the high school track by the college marks a reciprocation that is useful and that shows good feeling between the two institutions.

MORE FRATERNITIES

AFTER a careful social survey of the campus, it is the Eagle's conclusion that a partial solution to the problem of "college spirit" would be the organization of several more Greek-letter societies.

Since the average fraternity and sorority on the campus represents the best form of social group for a college of this size with its conflicting interests and scattered activities, it is logical that there should be more of these friendship-stimulating groups.

At present there are about 335 women and 225 men on the campus. Much less than half of these totals represents membership in fraternal groups.

There is everything in favor of the organization of more Greek-letter groups upon sound and dignified lines; the only protest might come from members of the present groups who feel that their prestige would decrease with the increase in fraternal groups. This college is growing yearly; the present fraternities and sororities cannot expect to exist forever in pleasant distinction.

Every student has individual friends; some have group friendships such as exist in a fraternity; all of us possess a student body or school friendship. These are the three types of friendship existing on the campus, and it might be said that all are dependent upon each other, particularly the student body upon the fraternities.

It is the Eagle's suggestion that any well-meaning groups of men and women on the campus who have felt a need for fraternal association and have friends of similar interest should consult with the college administration and, if their plans are sufficiently well-founded, go through with organization proceedings.

Yep! by Kenney

Bribery has put in its pernicious work and the cohorts of the libellous Widow have bought my silence with offers to run my name at least every three weeks. The driving urge of publicity has conquered my spirit of civic righteousness and I have called off the bloodhounds that have trekked her through the reeking swamps of invective and libel. Ah, the weakness that flesh is heir to makes my heart bleed.

I didn't know that the Junior class contained so many talented people. The array of stars that they flashed on the startled campus in their Class Day program was nothing short of astounding. But why in the name of a name of a little brown monkey couldn't they have staggered along without an orchestra and an imitation of a Fanchon and Marco Review?

My pet poet just staggered in and remarked dolefully: "Poems are made by fools each day, But only God can make 'an A.'" Score another for the boy. He's

BIRDS-I-VIEW

Fellow rogues who read this drivel, lend me your ears. As you all know the Eagulls and the Beers clash tonight in a basketball game, and what a game! This climaxes the season. It is an epic, something new, something that you have all been waiting to see. Don't miss it.

The Beer team will be out there foaming at the mouth, rarin' to go and willing to "die for dear old Rutgers." The Eagulls are ready to do or die or both. The old human interest is there, the old spirit is there, the old grudge fights are there. Boy, what a game it's going to be.

Alumni of the local high school will remember those classical clashes between the Faculty and Seniors. Well, this is the same thing only better. All for a dime, too. If you haven't supported the varsity or frosh this year, come out and support this game. See basketball as she is played.

Our local collegians are ready to fly at each others' throats. You are either a Beer supporter, or an Eagull man. Either one, but not both, and you much be ready to back your opinion and team even to the death. See you there.

In the season just passed the varsity lost ten out of fifteen games. Nevertheless, it was the smoothest working team ever turned out at State. Four games were lost by two-point margins, which gives any coach plenty to crab about, and justly, too.

doing wonderfully well with his emotional blurbs.

Little do people realize what a great organization we have in what is laughingly called the Men's Club. The meetings of this organization are models of propriety and what not. The members (both of them) fill the air with thunderous declamations that fairly drip pearls of wisdom. The men and some few Freshmen literally rush to get seats within the sacred portals. If its popularity increases much more the officers plan to make it a restricted organization and tack some Greek letters on it, such as Iota Eta Pi. (But I didn't).

Speaking of predicaments, how would you like to be a termite in the petrified forest? Pity the poor creature as he searches in vain for home and sustenance for the wife and kiddies, but all about him stretches a waste of trees whose hearts have turned to stone. Wherever the poor beastie turns he is confronted by this gloomy aspect. Life holds nothing in store for him. No place to lay his weary head, no food to give him strength to meet the buffets of the cruel world. The only recourse lies in the oblivion of death, in those Elysian fields whose trouble is unknown.

Good Afternoon.

Opponents amassed a total of 470 points. The Green and White lagged by 73, getting only 397. The game average was opponents 31, Roadrunners 26.4. After all a margin of defeat of less than five points per game is nothing to be ashamed of. The first Cal Christian game, which should never have been played accounted for over half of that average. Then again, Davis lost three good men during the season: Short, Kenny and Kessler, which may have been the reason State lost a couple of close contests during the latter part of the season.

Although Walt Barnett sunk more field goals than any one on the squad, the large number of free throws given Bert Clemore enabled him to nose out his fellow forward by three points. The leading scorers were:

- 1. Clemore, F. 105
2. Barnett, F. 102
3. Kessler, C. 62

Classical Sayings

Linked-up by Al
Miss Eda Ramelli of the foreign language department: "What especially characterizes the French language?"
New student (hastily): "Everything is either masculine or feminine—the masculine divided into temperate and in-temperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

- 4. Denno, C. 47
5. Foss, G. 14
6. Trumbull, G. 12

Incidentally, Pinky Greeson of the Frosh gang rang up 197 points in twelve encounters for an average of 16.4 points per game.

Remember the Eagulls and the Lager Beers tonight.

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DELTA PHI DELTA IS FETED WITH DINNER

Members and pledges of the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta were entertained last Monday night with a Cosmopolitan dinner, given by Mrs. Isabel Fish and Miss Camp at the home of Mrs. Fish at De La Vista and Salsipuedes streets.

The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, member of the fraternity, who plans to go abroad this summer. Place cards depicting the costumes of the various countries that will be visited by Mrs. Doolittle were designed by Emily Wood. Later in the evening a general discussion of the various countries were held.

Those present at the affair included: Mrs. Mary Crosswell, sponsor of the chapter; Mrs. Isabel Fish, Miss Camp, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Marian Hebert, Clara Fraga, Ida Vizzolini, Elizabeth Foster, Maud Robinson, Katherine Bishop, Emily Wood, Ellen Van Voorhees and Fred Greenough.

SMOKING RULES TOLD TO MEN IN CLUB GATHERING

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club was held last Tuesday at eleven o'clock in room 42. The newly-elected president, Gerald Smith, presided over the meeting.

Among the main points brought up was the matter of smoking. Dean Ashworth explained that according to the California state law it was not even permissible to smoke on the campus at all, but that if the students would refrain from smoking in any of the buildings nothing would be said in regard to smoking on the campus itself.

It was also mentioned that those looking for work should get in touch with Dean Ashworth and fill out the proper credential card, so that when an opportunity for a job arises, he may be easily reached.

Ericson at Meet

E. E. Ericson, director of Industrial Education, attended a vocational teacher training meeting in Fresno on Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday Afternoon Dances Are Popular

The tea-dansants, which are sponsored by the Associated Women Students every Thursday afternoon in the women's club room, are gaining in popularity, according to group chairmen. These affairs are held each week for a purely social purpose, the students thus being given a chance to enjoy one more social than the two allowed for the week-end.

In order to facilitate the handling of the teas, the women have been grouped according to the location of houses. One woman from each group is given the chairmanship with the privilege of placing the other women on different committees. Betty Sherman had charge of the committee arrangement for the tea held yesterday. A. W. S. heads have adjusted the rotation of groups so that every woman will be given a chance to participate in a student affair.

Large Number Take Psychological Test

The College Aptitude Test was given yesterday by Miss Bishop at eleven o'clock in room 42.

All entering students are required to take the test. Those of the older students who have not taken it already should report to Miss Bishop at once as a record of this test is required from all students before obtaining their certificate.

Alumni Visit

Joe McFarland, Eddie Smith, Paul George, Gaillard Fryer, Powell Smith and Keith Gledhill, all graduates of State College, and now attending Stanford University, visited the campus last week end, the majority of them attending the George Washington dance given in the dining hall.

Will Give House Party

Plans for a week-end house party at Sandyland to be held March 1 and 2, were discussed by Tau Gamma Sigma sorority in a meeting held Monday night. Virginia Sandstedt and Dorothy Robinson, representing the sorority's pledge group, entertained with musical selections, and refreshments were served.

Davis Ill

John Davis, who has been ill for the past week, was reported in an improved condition yesterday.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

By the College Widow

Someone overheard Elizabeth Peacock praying the other night, and heard her say: "Oh Lord! I ask nothing for myself — only give mother a son-in-law."

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Mario Cassaroli has a kind heart for the women; he displays it every morning when he gives the wearily hill-climbers a ride to school.

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Marie Miller, Wilda Brodey, and Charlotte Mason couldn't get their car started the other night until a gallant gentleman came to their assistance.

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Larry Parma wishes to announce that he is open for engagements. Reservations may be made at the Eagle Office. A big car is an asset, but not a necessity.

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Somebody asked George Greenough what he was singing the other day and he replied, "My girl gave me the air, and I'm trying to fit some words to it."

* * *

Al Lincoln borrowed an ever-sharp pencil a couple of weeks ago and can't remember who his benefactor was.

Mrs. Price Speaks

Mrs. Laura S. Price, in charge of elementary teacher training, was guest speaker at a women's banquet given in the Goleta Federated Church recently by the men of the church.

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Walter Barnett gets this week's title of "woman shy." Why so distant and elusive, Walt?

* * *

The other day Jean Neilson meekly asked Gates Foss if watchdogs have ticks.

* * *

Good-looking men: Ben Romer looking for his mail. Cleave Hillman reading in the library. Dudley Buck wearing a black hat. Luke Trimble confabing with some coeds. Fred Greenough coming into the cafeteria late. Sam Williams looking for Rudy Schauer.

* * *

Fair Coeds: Ella Cornwall walking towards the gym. Virginia Sandstedt teaching in the elementary school. Lucille Hall sunning herself in the quad. Marie Cochran trying to get her story in on time. Doris Rodehaver running to get to her fifth period class on time. Betty Procter eating a candy bar. Rudy looking for Sam.

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POINT COMMITTEE LIMITS ACTIVITIES

The point system for the regulation of campus activities, under the direction of Dean Pyle and Elizabeth Neblett, chairman of the A. W. S. point system committee, is to be enforced more stringently this semester.

The purpose of the system is to prevent a few girls from being overworked, and to encourage and make it possible for more girls to share in campus activities. For this reason the committee has restricted the offices any one girl may hold to one major office and two minor offices. One minor and two sub-minor, or four sub-minor offices may be held in place of the two minor

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BEERHOUNDS BATTLE PENCIL PUSHERS

SEASONAL REVIEWS MADE ON FROSH, VARSITY GAMES

Best Frosh Team In Years Is Turned Out.

By Allan Ottley

Winding up their season with the best record that freshman basketballers have enjoyed at State, Coach Luke Trimble's first year five took two return games Saturday and Monday against Santa Maria Jaysee and the Methodist Phantoms. The Santa Marians were trounced 38-21, and the Phantoms pruned 23-18.

These two victories brought the record of the Trimblemen up to 11 wins and three defeats, two of these defeats being turned into triumphs in second meetings with the frosh. State's yearlings amassed a total of 482 points, or an average of 34.5 points a game. Their rivals scored 390 points, for a game average of nearly 28 points.

Second Team Loses

Minus the services of their complete first string, the youngsters opened by dropping a 40-29 tilt to the Cal Christian babes. If the Southerners had been able to play State's regulars, every indication pointed to a severe trouncing for the embryo preachers. The second game gave the Roadrunner Chicks a 39-28 win over Santa Maria Jaysee. The Oxnard Athletic Club, mainly through the superb tossing of Johnny Coulson, was able to give the frosh a good game to lose, 34-40.

Trimble's Roadrunner Cockerels found little trouble in turning back a Carpinteria A. C. invasion by 49-14. Ventura Jaysee fell before the frosh, 37-40. The next tilt marked the second loss for the freshies, Camarillo A. C. doing the trick at Oxnard, 53-39. Back in the winning streak again, the frosh second string trampled the Carpinteria A. C., 33-32.

Phantoms Victorious

Cracking the final two minutes of the game, the frosh lost their season's third tilt when the Methodist Phantoms scored 32 points to 29. The defeat marked the yearling's final defeat of the season. Fillmore High dropped before a determined frosh rush, 26-16, and Villanova Academy followed in like style, 32-13.

A 32-29 triumph over the Camarillo All-Stars was, perhaps, the toughest game all season for the frosh, and evened up the count in the two-game series.

Spotty Playing Is Feature of Varsity.

By Larry Parma

With the basketball season of 1930-over, the varsity record, rather dismal on the face of it, shows much improvement over last year's efforts. During the past year teams much stronger than anything State has ever before met, were encountered. While the Hillbillies only managed to snare five out of fifteen encounters, four games were dropped by two point margins.

The first game of the season was lost to Recreation Center by two points, something that was to happen often to the Green and White. The Roadrunners showed greatly early season form against a team that with much practice had already hit mid-season pace.

A week later the varsity travelled south to joust with Cal Christian. Minus the service of all four regular forwards, and with only two weeks of practice, the locals were no match for the powerful Panthers who had already won three games before they engaged the Hilltoppers. The final score of the catastrophe was 64-25.

Oxy Psychology Wins

Scared stiff by the Occidental reputation, the basketballers let the Tigers run over them 40-25, the next week-end. Figured by southern experts to take a 60-point lacing, the Hillbillies let only self-confidence and lack of experience stand between them and victory.

The next week former State Coach Casey Gilliland brought his U. S. C. Dental quintet north which eked out an undesired 23-21 victory in one of the most exciting games seen in years. Whittier's reserve strength proved too great for the Green and White in their next start, and after leading the Poets the entire game, wilted in the final five minutes to lose, 29-23.

A practice game with Recreation Center followed in which a former defeat was avenged 28-25.

State's first victory was at the expense of her old rival, Cal Poly. In a roughneck game the varsity out-charged and out-fought the Mustangs, 33-25.

Redlands Scared

Redlands, conference champions, got the scare of their life when the Staters played them in

LA VERNE COPS PAIR OF GAMES AS SEASON ENDS

By Cleave Hillman

Staging a vicious comeback that startled both rooters and the opposing team, State's basketballers barely missed achieving the impossible last Saturday night against La Verne, when they lost by two points, 33 to 31, in a thrilling windup of the 1930 season.

This was a distinct about-face of the form they showed in the game of the night before which ended 46 to 39 in favor of the Southerners. Friday night the Roadrunners seemed to be baffled by the Leopard defense, as well as being unable to stop their progress down the floor, but their blood was up Saturday night, and they spotted the Leopards basket for basket, just falling short of completely overcoming their first minute lead. Half score left the Davismen five points behind, and battle as they did, La Verne always kept just out of reach.

Best Game of Year

La Verne is holder of second place in the Southern Conference, in which Santa Barbara earnestly wishes a place, so the opposition the Leopards received in the second game will do far more than words to secure a hearing for the

the next set-to. Trailing 15-5 in the early stages, the Bulldogs justified their name by winning 30-22 after several of the State regulars were ejected for four fouls. Overconfident because of their showing against Redlands, and seeking revenge for the previous massacre, the locals entertained Cal Christian next. A great last-half rally marked a turning point in State's type of play. Although the Hilltoppers lost by one basket again, 36-34, henceforth they were no longer a first half team of the worst variety, but developed a great second period spirit that enabled them to come from behind to win three of the remaining games in the final minutes.

Win 3 Straight

Highly touted De Paul U., with wins over the Olympic Club and other strong outfits next breezed along. When they breezed over they had another victory, 34-15. Southwestern U. was next in line but they were no match for the Roadrunners who won as they pleased, 35-13. Turning in their biggest upset of the season, the men of State sent the Loyola Lions back to L. A. on the short end of a 25-23 count. State's final victory was another win over the Cal Poly aggregation, 31-26.

The series with La Verne finished the season. After taking a disastrous 46-29 walloping and being decidedly off form in the first encounter, the Green and White outplayed the Leopards in the second game, only to lose by that one basket again, 33-31, when short set-up shots simply wouldn't go through the hoop, but persisted in rolling off.

Winters Runs Fast Heat In Century at Long Beach Relays

Running second in the fastest heat held in the novice 100-yard days, Captain Stanley Winters was the Roadrunners' only representative in the A. A. U. relays held in Long Beach last Saturday. All other events that the team was scheduled to enter were called off on account of rain.

Winters ran second to C. Smith of U. C. L. A. in a heat of 10.2 seconds on a sloppy field.

local school. The Olive and White men were at their height Saturday night and without doubt played their best game of the season. Two men, Clemore and Trumbull were put off the floor on personal fouls, but the Barbarian spirit remained unbroken, unaffected by the blow.

Friday night's high point men were Thomason, center on the Leopard team, with 18 points, and Barnett of Santa Barbara shared honors with Weybright, the talkative captain of the visitors, 12 markers each. Points made in the final game were split up among the Hilltoppers. Foss, holding an edge of one point over Barnett, Denno, Trumbull and Clemore, who all made six points, while Stutzman led the La Vernians with five field goals and two fouls, totaling 12 points.

Last Game For Many

Playing their last game for Santa Barbara State were Art Trumbull, "Frenchy" Williams, Ray Denno, Gates Foss, and Bert Clemore. The loss of these men, the mainstays of the squad, will be keenly felt next year, although members of this season's Freshman outfit have given indications that they will go far toward filling the gaps left by the graduation and withdrawal of this year's squad members.

In a preliminary game, Coach Luke Trimble's bantam basketballers repeated their previous performance against the Santa Maria Junior College five, 38 to 21, taking the lead in the first few minutes, and increasing it till the final whistle. Lorenz "Pinky" Greeson was closely followed for high point honors by Ellsworth Carlston, a mid-year entrant, making respectively 15 and 12 points. Lyons of the Marians led his team with 12 points.

The lineups for Friday's and Saturday's games were as follows:

FRIDAY

Santa Barbara 29 La Verne 46
Barnett (12) F. Weybright (12)
Williams (4) F. Stutzman (10)
Denno (3) C. Thomason (18)
Foss (2) G. Hubbell (6)
Trumbull G. Nicholas
Clemore (8) F. Kindy
Imes G. Thomas

SATURDAY

S. B. (31) La Verne (33)
Williams F. Weybright (10)
Barnett (6) F. Stutzman (12)
Denno (6) C. Thomason (9)
Foss (7) G. Hubbell (2)
Trumbull (6) G. Nicholas
Clemore (6) F.
Imes G.

C. Kindy
Referee, Lober; Umpire, Arthur Smith; Scorer, Elwood Grady; Timer, Arch Sampson.

EAGLE STAFF, LAGER OUTFIT CLASH TONIGHT

Kibben, star center, struck a more optimistic note. "Easy meet," chortled the gold-toothed slicker, "We'll make them Eagulls look like seagulls." At this point the gabby Scot hurriedly removed his hat and looking at the new spots on it, shooed his fist vigorously at a near-by low-flying seagull. This was considered a good omen by backers of the Bird men.

Eagulls Decry Beer Ethics

"Inkslinger" Kenny, Eagull pilot, and former varsity star, was vehement in his denunciation of the Bootleggers. "The darn cheaters," he screamed, "they have imported ringers and are trying to beat us by foul means. We are mad. We shall use psychology and leave them in a quandry. We'll toin the tables on dem guys as youse can say to youse kind readers."

Inasmuch as this is not a regular student body affair, admission of 10 cents per person will be charged. Persons over eighty, bringing their parents, will be admitted free.

The lineups:

Eagulls	F.	Beers
Kenny (C.)	F.	Delaney
Ottley	F.	Hickman
Parma	C.	Trimble (C.)
Pierce	G.	Martin
Hillman	G.	Colton

VARSIITY OPENS WITH BIG MEET

Opening their 1929 season, Coach Luke Trimble's varsity tracksters will journey to Occidental College tomorrow to compete in a quadrangular meet with Occidental, Whittier and La Verne.

Although Occidental is expected to run off with the meet, the Roadrunners may split things pretty even with the other two schools. La Verne is not considered to be very strong but Whittier is likely to put a good team in the meet.

Six of the Olive and White winged-foot artists were supposed to have taken part in the A. A. U. relays last Saturday but rain halted the competition. Hence, tomorrow's encounter will give Trimble his first chance to get a line on his team.

With the completion of basketball, several members of the squad came out for track, thus enlarging to a great extent what Trimble already had. There is not an exceptionally large turnout as it is and there is a shortage of good material.

The four distance men, Chester Tubbs, Charley Van Winkle, Martin Bredsteen and Bob Imler, are all on the glee club trip and will go on down the valley at the completion of their tour to enter the meet. If a later concert is scheduled it is possible that they may not be there for the meet.

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