

Join Outing Club;
Moonlight Hike
Tomorrow

THE EAGLE

Roadrunners To
Play Two Games
Next Week

VOL. IX.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

No. 19

GLEE CLUBS LEAVE ON TOUR FEBRUARY 25

OUTING CLUB PLANS ANNUAL SLEEP-WALK FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Puff! Puff! Oh, look at the moon just coming over the mountains, and the dark shadows in those canyons! We'll have to walk single file now.

Thus, we reproduce one of the scholarly reflections countless numbers of which are ejaculated during that annual sleep-walk, the Moonlight Hike, which will take place Saturday night and Sunday morning under the sponsorship of State's Outing Club.

The club this week closes a membership drive preparatory to the arrangement of its Spring semester event schedule, which includes those widely-known traditions, the Moonlight Hike and the boat excursion to Santa Cruz Island.

Leave 1 A. M. Sunday

All arrangements for the outing starting from the campus at one o'clock Sunday morning are being directed by Ed. Jacobs. Those assisting him in preparation

are Miriam Smythe, Peggy Downs, and Noel Misemer. Faculty advisors are Dean Ashworth, Miss Van Fossen, and Assistant Coach Luke Trimble.

Officers of the club stated yesterday that no students will be allowed to participate in the remaining events of the semester if dues are not paid this week. Concerning the hike, it is suggested that warm clothing and hiking shoes be worn. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and any other light food for the Sunday morning breakfast, which will probably be held on top of La Cumbre peak or in a canyon adjoining it.

Autos Go Part Way

Cars will leave the campus at one o'clock Sunday morning and will go as far into the canyons as possible before the trail is taken.

According to members of the club, the trail to La Cumbre is not steep at any point, and the entire distance is said to be less than 10 miles. The return trip will be made following a rest and breakfast on Sunday morning.

Those intending to go are asked to sign their names on the quad bulletin board.

COLLEGE OBSERVES LINCOLN BIRTHDAY

State College observed Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary on Wednesday by holding an informal tea and entertainment in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Wyles, donors of the widely-known Lincoln library adjoining the main building.

Throughout the afternoon the townspeople as guests of the college were shown the splendid collection of volumes which Mr. Wyles has given the college. The collection of books on Lincoln and the Civil War is known as one of the best in the state.

At 3:30 the visitors were invited to see a Lincoln Day program presented by the 6B and 5A grades of the College Elementary School. The play was written by the children themselves and showed the life of Lincoln as a child, his early resolve against slavery at New Orleans, the reception following the Lincoln-Douglas debate, and the President at Gettysburg. The characters included Abraham Lincoln, his father and mother and sisters, the auctioneer, the overseer, a northern lady, Pickaniny, a negro mammy, and colored dancers.

After the program, the guests were received by the faculty members at a tea in the New Home Economics building. Miss Ebbets showed the visitors around the new structure explaining the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

STATE QUINTET MEETS CALPOLY AND LOYOLANS

A tough session is in store for the State quintet tomorrow night, when it meets the strong Loyola Lions of Los Angeles at 8 o'clock on the movie lot at the corner of State and Mission streets.

The Lions have a reputation of being good in every branch of sports, basketball no exception. Fans will remember the terrific 42-15 trouncing the Roadrunners were given last year by a shifty red and white team on the Junior High school court, but last year's game was the first one of the season for the Hilltoppers, while the Lions were an experienced outfit. Judging from the game put up by the Santa Barbara five last Saturday, the Lions will not find a weak victim to sink their claws into, but will be forced to fight from start to finish.

Cal Poly Tuesday

Next Tuesday, the Cal Poly five travels south to try their luck once more against the Green and White. The Mustangs are no doubt primed to return the 33-25 lemon they were handed a few weeks ago on their own floor. The San Luis Obispo game was hard fought from start to finish, the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

REGISTRATION REACHES 559 FOR SEMESTER

The enrollment for the spring semester has reached a total of 559, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar. This does not include the registration for the extension courses, which has not been completed yet. The final date set for registration is February 18.

Program cards for regular students were due last Tuesday. The fine for late cards is a dollar for the three daily programs which go to the registrar's office, and a dollar for those which are handed to the heads of departments. Students were requested to turn in their cards and pay their fines as soon as possible.

STADIUM, J.H.S. PLAY GROUND ARE MERGED

Financial interests in Phelps Field and the College Junior High school playground have been merged, and all future donations, allotments and improvement schedules will be arranged jointly, according to statements issued this week by Bob Wormser, in charge of the junior high field, and members of the stadium committee directing the financing of Phelps Field.

A donation of \$100 by a San Francisco capitalist was announced Wednesday by Virgil Gillum, president of the stadium committee. The money will augment the fund now being raised by the committee.

All excavating work on the field, done through the cooperation of Sam Stanwood, chairman of the county board of supervisors, has been completed, and grading, levelling and preparation of a track has begun. These plans mark the final steps toward completion of the field for all major sports next year.

Second installments on the payments being made by student contributors will be due next week, and the stadium committee's window adjoining the financial office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

30 SINGERS TO MAKE FOUR-DAY CONCERT TRIP

My Martin Bredsteen

Combined glee clubs of Santa Barbara State, inaugurating a new tradition in extra-curricular activities, will leave the campus Tuesday morning, February 25, on a four-day concert tour of the San Joaquin valley.

Seven annual tours have been made by the college men's glee clubs in the past, but this year a group of about 30 students, including members of both men's and women's glee clubs, will represent the college before several audiences totalling approximately 5000 people.

Tulare, Hanford, Kingsburg, Fresno, Bakersfield, Exeter and other towns and cities will hear State's singers on their yearly advertising tour. Correspondence has not been completed between the club secretaries and theatre managers in valley towns, so it is hoped that a few additional engagements will be secured.

Autos Carry Singers

Transportation will be furnished by members of the club, and expenses will be largely through the allotted receipts from the performance schedule and from a later home concert.

Those chosen thus far by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, director, to make the tour are:

Sopranos: Madeline Ambrose, Margaret Barnett, Mary Louise Dye, Helen Nauman, Dorothea Peterson, Betty Procter, Grace Shorkley.

Altos: Katherine Bishop, Inez Cash, Anita Cochran, Carmel Leach, Fay Munger, Alma Rodriguez, Virginia Weber.

Tenors: Bob Imler, Tom Keating, David Lewis, James Nicklin, Lorenz Greeson, Rollo Elliott.

Basses: Martin Bredsteen, Roger Casier, Ned Porter, Charles Ritchie, Ben Romer, Charles Van Winkle.

Give Varied Program

Following is the program to be given during the tour: The open-



Polley
Sez:

The total valuation of Santa Barbara State on completion of the new science unit will be more than \$1,000,000.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN DEDICATE COLONIAL ROOM IN COLLEGE

Members of Santa Barbara chapter of the American Association of University Women were guests at the dedication Tuesday afternoon of the Colonial room fireplace in the textile department of the college.

The ceremony followed a luncheon and business meeting in the college dining hall, which was attended by sixty members. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Rodney Atsatt, president. Miss Grace Southwick gave a brief talk on the Community Chest and its meaning to Santa Barbara.

At 1:30 the guests assembled in the colonial room, which is designed from a room in Capen house. Mrs. Atsatt presented Miss Winifred M. Frye, director of the domestic art department, with a Cape Cod lighter of brass, the gift of the university women.

Miss Frye then lighted the first fire on the hearth, paying tribute to Miss Anna S. C. Blake, Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, Mary Tracy, Nell A. Miller and Miss Charlotte Ebbets, founders and associates of the college for many years. She also took occasion to speak of the untiring efforts of President C. L. Phelps in securing the

beautiful home economics building. The fire was replenished with fagots from the old adobe Neighborhood House pillars, and material from the Anna S. Blake Memorial School building. Mrs. C. L. Phelps placed a fagot of eucalyptus, and Miss Florence Clark and Miss Edith Churchill, graduates and instructors, placed fagots for the alumni.

The college trio gave several selections during the luncheon and at the close of the dedication ceremony, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett.

The colonial room was again opened on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. when guests and friends of the college attended the reception and tea given for Mr. and Mrs. Wyles. The senior students of the Domestic Art department acted as hostesses. Keen appreciation was expressed by visitors, who enjoyed the early American atmosphere evident in the colonial room. The room has beamed ceiling and hewn board doors, the whole is an example of the surroundings in which New Englanders of the seventeenth century lived.

-:- Opinion -:-

EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

-:- Features -:-

THE EAGLE

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DESERVED INTEREST LACKING

A DECIDED lull in attendance at the basketball games has been noticed of late; it is hoped that this is not an indication of decreased interest in our sporting events. The cage team literally swamped Southwestern; it has earned the recognition of students and good attendance at the remaining five home contests in the Flying "A" pavilion.

GLEE CLUB TOUR

IN THE men's and women's glee clubs State has an organization of which it may well be proud and from which it derives untold publicity and advertising throughout the state. The annual tour this year will bring a much larger and varied program before the several thousand San Joaquin valley residents who attend the concerts. Without doubt the tour will bring a large number of additional students to the college next year as well as show Santa Barbara and other towns that State is an active, ambitious institution.

THE OUTING CLUB

TWO approaching events on the college social calendar for the Spring semester are the Moonlight Hike to La Cumbre peak and the Island Trip, both being sponsored by the Outing Club. Students who covet the social events of college life as well as intellectual and professional development should not miss these two week-end events.

The outings are not strenuous; they will stamp pleasant memories of new and unusual places and new social contacts in the minds of all students participating.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

By the College Widow

In spite of all the comments, both good and bad, about this column, the college widow is carrying on, undaunted by the criticism, and is here again to broadcast the low down to the eager mobs.

Someone, somewhere, at some time has said, "What dreadful sameness lieth in women." Do you find them so, Chick?

A warm afternoon—a nice car—the open road—and then all Nancy Davens needs to make her afternoon ride complete is an ice cream cone.

Did you see "Red" Gillum strutting his stuff at the Alcazar Theatre in Carpinteria at the presentation of "March Hares?"

What is this campus coming to, when the men bow to the fashions of women. They have adopted the practice of exchanging sweaters!

George Cutler seems to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere on the lawn in front of the gym. Or if it isn't the lawn, George, who is it?

And then there is another good looking young prof who has fallen for a fair coed. Of course the Widow wouldn't mention names,

but she would like to know—"do all the coeds prefer blondes?"

Everyone seems to be making resolutions about how much studying to do this semester, and what good grades are forthcoming. But then comes a pleasant, dream afternoon, and the green hills in the distance beckon. I ask you, "is there any justice in this world?" How can we keep such worthy resolutions in the spring?

Jess Rathburn is convalescing from a slight illness, but the visits of campus friends have made sweet sorrow of his illness.

Don't forget the moonlight hike. The Widow will be there ready to make startling discoveries. You know, there really should be plenty of gossip for this column next week.

Somebody on the campus is sporting a new ring (?) Am I very far wrong, Mary Longawa?

Don't you think Stanley Winters has the prettiest hair? So nice and curly, and it matches his modesty perfectly.

Adios—I hope you get lots of Valentines, today.

Yep!

by Kenney

Alaska isn't the only place that has its periodical gold rush. The campus Big Dealers can give the grizzled old prospectors a few hot tips on the gentle art of digging the nuggets. If you don't believe me just take a flash about the dear old institution and observe the wiles with which otherwise almost sane and human sorority babes and fraternity men lure unsuspecting neophytes into their webs of deceit.

Ah, me! To be a frosh and have the delicate feeling of importance as some big, handsome, sturdy fraternity brother lovingly wraps his arm about your shoulder and whispers how pleased they would be to number your sterling qualities among those already enrolled in the chapter. But, ah, the sad disillusionment after the pledge pin has solemnly been affixed and the patter of the paddle disturbs the calm night air with its ominous clatter.

Murder is brewing. Soon countless buckets of gore will be strewn about the quiet confines of the dear old col. And there's a woman in the case as all good murder mystery writers know there must be. Not only is there a woman in the case, she IS the case. If this College Widder doesn't fold up her tents and like the Arab silently steal away I shall, in fact, I will, go running. What if she should unearth some of my family skeletons? I shudder to think of the latent possibilities for blackmail.

The staff ¼-wit is sad and sorry. Someone gave him a bottle of shaving lotion for Christmas and he used it for the first and last time the other day. Someone remarked to his father, "My, but your son is spoiled!"

Would that the sweet zephyrs of Spring had remained buried in the Elysian isles! Their balmy fragrance wafts me to fairy lands where the thoughts and practicalities of the earth are beneath my notice. But I am rudely awakened by the clamor of a gong calling me to the world of assignments and slavery. There ain't no justice.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the following blurb flows from the prolific pen of a very well-known campus poet of the modern school. That this rose may not be doomed to blush unseen I reproduce a facsimile.

"I loved her,
 For though she
 Had a pimple
 On her neck
 It really didn't matter."

I ask you, ain't that too sweet for words? Such contentment! And so aptly expressed! Deep

Class-ical Sayings

Linked-up by Al

"Pants," defines Dr. William Ellison facetiously, "are articles of wearing apparel costing \$2.50 or less; above that amount the word 'trousers' is proper."

"Only 'the word'?" innocent inquires Ted Neidermuller.

Dean Ashworth Will Desert Classes For English Noble Life

It is reported that the college is about to lose a very valuable member of the faculty, for it is probable that Dean Ashworth will be offered a seat in the House of Parliament and given the title of "lord." In fact he has already stepped from his ordinary pursuit in the field of literature and is strutting the Lobero stage in the role of Lord Crayle in Lonsdale's light and amusing comedy of English society, "The High Road."

This is not the first time that the head of the English department has played a titled role, for many will remember his splendid interpretation of Lord Elton in Lonsdale's famous play, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

The play opened last night for a three night run at the Lobero Theatre and the college students were offered a special rate. Numbers of students who attended the play were highly pleased with it and will be very distressed if Dean Ashworth should decide to depart for England soon.

feeling wells in those few simple words. The poet's soul stands revealed in short masterful strokes that mark his true genius. An aura of symbolism surrounds this creation. What visits it calls up! The pimple is the acme of perfection, or, perhaps, the blot on the 'scutcheon. That's the beauty of symbolism, it can mean anything.

The Tale of a Gentleman

She whispered soft, that she was freezing;
 (The winter wind all icy blew)
 I asked what I could do to serve her—
 She said a lill-oven might do.

Since I forever strive to please her

And gentlemanly try to be,
 Last night I brought a little oven.

I wonder why she's mad at me?

—Ben Romer.

30 SINGERS TO MAKE FOUR-DAY CONCERT TRIP

ing group will be presented by the mixed chorus. A group of Russian folk songs will follow, and the closing numbers will be taken from light opera and also given by the mixed chorus. For special numbers, there will be four main groups all of which are to be done in costume. The first of these is to be an Indian group of songs offered by a women's trio. A group of Spanish numbers make up the second group and is to be given by a male quartet assisted by the chorus. The third group will be given by a mixed trio and will consist of a selection of Italian songs. A four-hand piano duet makes up the fourth special group and for the fifth and last group, a women's trio will offer a group of popular numbers. Beside the special numbers and the mixed chorus, each separate club will give several groups of miscellaneous numbers among which will be included some of the ever-popular negro spirituals.

The home concert will be given in the college auditorium on March 14. A special program is being planned for that performance, from which it is hoped enough funds will be derived to cover remaining tour expenses.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Pride; What?

To the Editor:

On the editorial page of this paper, dated January 31, 1930, appears a lengthy statement, expressing the grief given the pride (?) of a student or students on account of some piles of clean dirt now on the college grounds.

The name of the undersigned having appeared several times in the aforementioned article, an answer in self-defense is demanded, although it is to be acknowledged that to answer the "misrepresenting meddler" one feels that he is answering the atmosphere. For the benefit of the truth, however, I wish to correct a few statements that were in the write-up.

The article stated that the janitors' staff is headed by Mr. Thomas, which is decidedly incorrect. It was also stated that one man could scatter the dirt brought from the athletic field, as it should be, in two days, or that two students could do the work in the same period of time.

Now that statement might apply to the writer of that article, but not to students like Mr. Fred Imes and other men who have worked on the campus here, for some of the students can do as much work as any other man.

A Few Questions

However, I wish to ask the writer of that article the following questions: Do you know that the scattering of dirt on the campus would not be the work of the janitors even if I were at the head of the staff?

Do you not know that each man here has his time taken for each day, in the work which has been assigned him? And if each man's time is so taken, where will he get those days mentioned in your article, to scatter dirt?

Do you not see paper, orange, apple, and banana peelings, bread and milk bottles, scattered from one side of the campus to the other, every day? If you have so much "Campus Pride" or any pride at all, it seems that you would go before the student body with an amendment to the constitution of that body, correcting the mistakes made by the students, in scattering trash over the grounds.

With the bones, cake crumbs and other ant enticing things that the college students scatter over the grounds, it is impossible to have first class shrubbery, and it would take one man's full time to keep the grounds clean, doing nothing but cleaning up after the students; yet your "college pride" is affected by the sight of some piles of clean dirt. General Sherman's famous declaration (the latter part) would fit that sort of campus pride nicely.

A Challenge

I challenge your statement concerning the time it would take to scatter the dirt properly, and make this offer: You hire the man or the students, and if he or they, do the job as it should be done, in four days, I will pay the students four dollars a day, each, or the man, six dollars a day. If it takes more than four days, you

pay for the job. This is the man whom you attacked, making the offer, and I hope you will accept; not to accept is to acknowledge that every statement in his article is a falsehood.

Again in the dignity of your "campus pride," why do you not take it up with the proper authority, and get the students to stop eating all over the grounds, and have certain places to eat? That would add a hundred per cent to keeping the grounds presentable. Why do you not get the students to put their waste into the receptacles on the grounds for such trash, instead of throwing papers, cracker-boxes, wrappings and castoff lunches any and everywhere? That would add another hundred per cent.

And, too, Mr. Editor, I wonder what would be the advisability of using the columns of your paper to start a campaign to have modern Moses, genius of "Goblinism," elected president of the world? One who has made such discoveries and offered the solution of them in so short a time should, no doubt, have a far reaching job; at least cleaning out pigs' pens or the like. He has discovered that the trouble here at the school is, that the work is half done, also that the people who work here are "wandering around aimlessly," and that one week's hard work is the solution for this "campus-pride-destroying" condition.

Snappy Comeback

The suggestion is offered that a certain gentleman whom the proper authority has placed here to handle the affairs of the school, do the brain work for the institution. Of course, the people of the country have to recognize what the gentleman has accomplished during a period of about eleven years. But, Mr. Editor, if the gentleman named has not the ability to see the trouble with the school, and if he sees them, is not honest enough to correct them, why have him use his brains, fight, struggle, and build a great institution here while we have dupes here offering the "dope" for all troubles and declaring that they can be cured in one week?

Mr. Editor, I have on my files, a recommendation which the president of this school, whom the present president succeeded, gave me, and which I am proud of and grateful for, as it was given without solicitation. Since he did not know how I would get on with his successor, and as I had served faithfully with him, he felt it his duty to voice his sentiment regarding my worth to this institution.

But we have a genius here who has discovered that the former and present presidents were alike blind and unable to see me "wandering aimlessly around."

A little paraphrasing of a certain well-known quotation would aptly apply to the writer of January 31st:

"Devils rush where angels tremble. Fools tread where wise men fear."

—H. B. Thomas.

New Students

The Industrial Education department enrolled thirteen new students this semester, according to Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the department. Those enrolled are: John Booth from Covina high school; Robert Main of Lompoc, a former student of Oregon State College; Roy E. Hulderman from Franklin high school, Los Angeles; R. B. Elliott and Andrew Bredsteen from Santa Barbara high school; John E. Morgan, student returning from practical experience in industry; Paul M. Haskett of Lompoc, former student of U. S. C.; Edwin P. Davis, a graduate of Oshkosh, Wisconsin State college, coming to obtain his degree; K. B. Tidsdel, special student, from Santa Barbara; Ralph Bush of Pasadena; coming for special teachers' training course; Lynden L. Earhart of Los Angeles; Gerald S. Smith, a graduate of Van Nuys high school, and Harry P. Scott, coming for a credential in woodwork, a former student of U.S.C.

Books, Pens Found

Three fountain pens, a brown notebook, a pocketbook, and several books have been turned in to the Lost and Found department in the main office, according to Mrs. Clow, secretary to President Phelps.

The following books have been found: "How to Keep Well," by Blaisdale; "Educational Psychology," by Sandiford; and a Third Reader by Davidson and Anderson. There are also two black fountain pens, one red fountain pen, and a small gold pencil. The owners of these articles may obtain them from Mrs. Clow.

Janitors' Notice

Janitors ask that students refrain from putting feet against the walls, particularly in the administration building.

STATE QUINTET MEETS CAL POLY AND LOYOLANS

outcome not decided until the last few minutes, and with Cal Poly doing their best to keep from taking two defeats in a row, the Tuesday night struggle will provide ample entertainment for the spectators.

The starting lineup for both games will probably be the same as that of the Southwestern game, with Denno at center, "Frenchy" Williams and Barnett at forwards, and Clemore in reserve, Foss and Trumbull at guards. Parma, Rodman, Porter, and Imes will no doubt see action in both games, as Coach Davis is working them extensively in scrimmages.—C. H.

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Lecture on Termites

An illustrated lecture on the life and habits of the wood-boring insect, the termite, was given before the regular Tuesday assembly by a representative of the American Institute of Architects.

COLLEGE OBSERVES LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

work and accomplishments of the Home Economics students.

Phelps, Ellison Speak

President Phelps and Dr. Ellison were the speakers of the evening in a Lincoln Day program given last Wednesday evening at the Labor temple of Santa Barbara.

President Phelps gave an introductory talk on good will, emphasizing the necessity in a community of a spirit of mutual understanding to ensure progress. Dr. Ellison's speech, following that of the president, was an interpretation of Lincoln as the "first American," the product of the American frontier, a liberal, almost radical apostle of freedom and democratic principles.

The college representatives were well received by an enthusiastic audience.

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BATTLING BASKETEERS BULLDOG BISONS

THRILLING MIX GOES TO FROSH IN EXTRA PLAY

Deadlocked 32-all at the end of the regular playing period, Coach Luke Trimble's frosh basketeers took their toughest game of the season in a five minute extra session, when they beat out the Camarillo All-Stars 35-32* Monday night at the Flying "A." The victory evens up the two-game series, Camarillo having taken the first game at Oxnard several weeks ago. Whether or not a third game will be played to break the tie has not yet been determined.

The visitors took the offense early in the game and for the first part of the half were in the lead. As the first period drew to a close, the youngsters, mainly through the superb shooting of Lorenz Greeson, gradually crept up, knotted the count, and were ahead 21-15 at half time.

Coulson Leads

Opening the second period, Captain Johnny Coulson led his boys in some fast playing, and the Southerners closed in so fast just before the end of the regular game, the score stood 32-all.

Camarillo had an opportunity to take the game by one point when, just as the timer was raising his whistle, B. Conway was allowed a free throw on Hopkin's foul. The shot went wild, and an extra session was necessary.

After a two minute rest, both teams returned to the floor to play a careful, close-guarding game, with many long shots attempted. Greeson then sank a bucket, and Hopkins sewed up the fray with a free throw on a foul by B. Conway.

Lineups and scoring:

Freshmen	All-Stars
Hobbs (5)	F. B. Conway
Pensinger	F. Coulson (23)
Greenough	C. Imhoff (7)
Hopkins (1)	G. Newman (1)
Greeson (21)	G. H. Conway
Carlson (8)	G. Ward (1)

Referee, Hickman; scorer, F. Greenough; timer, Kessler.

DAVENS WINS TENNIS SUPREMACY BY FINE PLAY IN LAST MATCH

By Larry Parma

The question, "What will happen when an unstoppable force meets an immovable object?" was settled definitely yesterday, when a dynamic little man beat out a steady little man for the college tennis championship. Eddie Davens came through in fine style to smash his way to a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Howard Lane.

Outclassed hopelessly in the first set, State's ranking player showed flashes of championship tennis only to relax into sloppy playing at decisive times to let his arch rival run out the set with the loss of only one game. Davens, nettled at his erratic showing, let rip several oaths such as, "Dad blame it!" and "Heck!" much to the consternation of several football stars who constituted the gallery, and who were not used to such sulphurous language.

Starting the second set, Davens seized an early lead and never relinquished it. His serve featured many double-faults but his smashing game coupled with numerous cross court placements earned him a close decision, 6-4.

With the match tied, both players battled furiously in the decisive third set. The first game went to deuce eight times before Davens finally pulled it out of the fire, thanks to his rapidly improving service. Each man won his own serve for the first nine games.

FROSH CAGERS TAKE MEASURE OF VILLANOVA

Rounding up seven players in half an hour, Coach Trimble put five of them on the Flying "A" floor and watched them severely trounce the Villanova Academy team, 32-13 last Friday night.

Trimble's youngsters had little difficulty with the invaders from

Hal Davis Elected to Board of Directors of S. B. Golf Association

Golf for State College fans on the Montecito Country Club links will be made possible, if plans of Coach Hal Davis materialize. Davis, who has just been elected to the board of directors of the Santa Barbara Golf Association, stated that if enough interest is shown by students in the ancient Scotch sport, the club would allow them to play, and charge them only a small fee for using the facilities, on all days except Sundays and holidays. It is expected that a meeting of those interested will be held some time in the near future.

Women's Sports

By Helen Nauman

Women's tennis season will begin next week with the arrangement of a schedule of practice and training hours and a program of competition under the Women's Athletic Association leading up to an inter-class tournament.

Training rules are observed, and each entry must practice two hours each week. The W. A. A. is urging all girls interested in tennis to sign for the sport, since interest as well as ability will be the season's goal.

Ellen Kimberley, a sophomore, was declared winner of the Columbia Round Archery tournament, sponsored during the final weeks of the fall semester by the W. A. A. Margaret Webster, a senior, and Elizabeth Peacock, a junior, placed second and third, respectively.

Those competing in the final shoot were the highest from each class. A forty-foot range and 24 arrows were used. Edith Maxwell was manager of the sport, while assistance was rendered by the archery class under Mrs. Hodgins.

the start of the game. Expecting a pretty tough encounter, "Old Springheels" had put his boys through some stiff practice during the week, and his teaching showed up to good effect against the academy lads.

Lorenz Greeson, who appears in the lineup as guard but who plays more of a forward game, and George Greenough, were the outstanding players of the fray. "Pinky" scored 12 points, and "Squirt" looped 12. Banks led the visitors with seven digits.

Lineups and scoring follow:

Santa Barbara	Villanova
Hobbs (6)	F. Long (4)
Pensinger	F. Banks (7)
Greenough (12)	C. Lanbacher
Greeson (12)	G. Hunsaker
Hopkins (2)	G. Graham (1)
Treloar	G. Borchard
Powers	F. Peters (1)

BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Larry Parma

The varsity basketball team will play four games within an eight-day period beginning tomorrow night and ending the following Saturday. Loyola College, Cal Poly, and La Verne will be tackled, with two contests scheduled with La Verne.

This marks the exodus of the 1930 season. With it doubtful if any more games can be scheduled, the success of this year's team can be made or broken by the results of this quartet of tussles. Should State win all, which is possible though not probable, previous close defeats, and hard wallopings would be forgotten and the Green and White could end their work in a blaze of glory.

In case alma mater should lose all, which is possible and more probable, it will be just too bad. Townspeople, who have a bad habit of counting success by wins and losses, will jeer, forgetting some of the great battles the varsity has put on for their benefit. Sports writers will echo the cry that State is out of her class. Perhaps we will become the laughing stock of the city—as the team that won two games.

But you can cramp this into your pipe and enjoy a few quiet puffs: Win, lose, or draw, the opposing coaches of the Southern Conference are for Santa Barbara. They know a good team when they see one, and State is a good team. A damn good team, fellow scoundrels.

And when an aggregation can win the respect and admiration and support of the men who try to beat it, they can't be so rotten, because you can't make any one respect you if you aren't good. So all in all the season won't be a failure. Not at all.

But looking at the thing from another angle, it seems that the basketeers will win and lose in about even proportions. If they get hot against La Verne they might win the series. But another thing, don't under-rate Cal Poly. Those Mustangs may be back country, and their basketball look funny, but in the last game with us they were only beaten by a few points. They are out for revenge, and they may get it in the neck.

Meanwhile the frosh, without any publicity go on winning games and piling up an enormous total of points, headed by one "Pinky" Greeson who has rung up nigh onto 150 digits. About

STATE SMASHES SOUTHWESTERN FAMED DEFENSE

By Allan Ottley

Gathering momentum every minute of the game, Coach Davis's Roadrunner machine stampeded the Bison herd from Southwestern last Saturday, 35-13 on the Flying "A" court. The victory for the Olive and White wiped out last year's blot when the Lawyers came north and levelled the Davismen by three points in their most ragged game of the year.

Though State kept the lead the greater part of the first half, it was only because Southwestern was playing a more loose game than the locals. Time and time again the Hilltoppers drove through, but most shots went wild.

Because Thayer Kessler has dropped from school, Coach Davis had to rearrange his lineup to put another man in the center position, necessitating close rehearsals of signals. Then, too, the coach has given his men some new signals which were used for the first time Saturday night.

State led at half time 12-5. Following the fifteen minute rest period, the Roadrunners took affairs more seriously and went on a scoring spree. Passes were more accurate, shooting was vastly improved, and floorwork was more deceptive and fast, so that the big lead piled up by the first stringers allowed the Olive and White mentor to use his entire squad. Walt Barnett led the scorers with 14 points, with Bert Clemore second, with eight. Janovsky of the invaders had six digits.

Lineups and scoring:

Roadrunners	Bisons
Williams	F. Nelson
Barnett (14)	F. Snow (4)
Denno, c (6)	C. c. Taylor (2)
Foss (2)	G. Kaiser (1)
Trumbull (1)	G. Saylor

Substitutes — S. B.: Clemore, F., (8); Porter, F., (2); Imes, G.; Rodman, G.; Parma, F. (2). Southwestern: Janovsky, F., (6) Samuels, F.; Orloff, G.; Lumsden, G.

Referee, Trimble; umpire, Hickman; scorers, Grady and Ryan; timer, Kessler.

156, to be exact. This frosh bunch could lick any yearling team in the Southern Conference with ease. Next year if we're in the Conference there'll probably be a terrible frosh team that will take drubbings like the varsity did last year. Such is life.

Sez me.

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