

Glee Clubs
Give Home Concert
Next Friday

THE EAGLE

Dance Tonight
at Rockwood to
Honor St. Pat.

VOL. IX.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930.

No. 23

INTER-CLASS VAUDEVILLE SET FOR APRIL 4

HEAD-ON CRASH CAUSES DEATH OF FRED HICKS

Fred Hicks, prominent student of Santa Barbara State from 1923 to 1926 and one of the founders of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, was killed in a head-on automobile crash on the State highway south of Ventura last Saturday afternoon.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Hicks of 420 East Valerio, Fred had been working in Los Angeles during the past year and had attended U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. for advanced studies. He was returning to Santa Barbara to visit with his parents and Miss Helen Campbell, State College student, to whom he was engaged.

According to official report of the accident, Hicks was struck by another driver who was attempting to pass a horse-drawn hay wagon. The two cars came together head-on, and Hicks was instantly killed.

The body was brought to Santa Barbara and placed in the Holland Funeral chapel. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of students and townspeople attended the funeral, and a profusion of floral offerings was made.

The former student is survived by his father, a prominent local dentist, and his mother, and two sisters, Eleanor and Mary. Eleanor Hicks was formerly a well-known State College student, having received her junior college certificate in June, 1927, and Mary is at present a student in the college, having enrolled in the art department in September, 1929, following graduation from the local high school.

Fred Hicks was born in Princeville, Illinois, in 1904. He was a prominent figure in the Santa Barbara High school, and, following his graduation from that school, entered State College in September, 1923. He left the college in the Spring of 1926 and enrolled shortly afterward in U. C. L. A.

Graduates Plan Annual Breakfast

The annual breakfast for all graduates, both certificate and degree, will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the college dining hall. The matter of applying for a teaching position will be discussed. Those who attend are requested to bring with them in writing a list of the general college activities in which they have participated. Tickets, costing 35 cents, may be obtained from Mrs. Abraham, registrar, Miss Churchill, or Howard McKibben. All graduates are urged to attend.



Polley
Sez---

Due to the efforts of Mr. Rust, we have a moving picture outfit including a Powers Standard projector, a motor generator, switchboard, and other necessary equipment, valued at more than \$2,400.

SHAMROCK TO BE FETED IN ST. PATRICK'S HOP AT ROCKWOOD TONIGHT

Students of State will trip the light fantastic in honor of goode aulde St. Patrick tonight at a student body dance to be given in Rockwood starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The similarity in symbolic colors is expected to attract particularly a large number of verdant Freshmen, although Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will not let this exclude them from the ever-popular annual wearing of the green.

Springtime with its seasonally characteristic color scheme will not be left outdoors tonight, for decorations and all features of the dance will be carried out in the patriotic hue of the Emerald Isles.

Miss Betty Procter, chairman of the social committee, stated yesterday that Frank Greenough's Biltmore orchestra will play Irish and American jigs, and she added, as an afterthought, that there should be no fear concerning the punch to be served, for it will not contain Paris green.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Carson, Miss Florence Clark and Dr. William Ellison.

Invitations for outside persons may be procured from Miss Procter through the student body mail box or office.

Special numbers may be given by the Revelettes, Miss Anita Cochran, Miss Dorothea Peterson and Miss Procter, if illness does not prevent their appearance.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO MARK DEDICATION OF NEW H. E. BUILDING

Founders' Day, the annual historical celebration of State College, will be held on Saturday, March 15, as Dedication Day for the new home economics building, it was announced this week by Miss Charlotte Ebbets.

An all-day program is being arranged, including a luncheon in the new dining hall. At two o'clock the formal dedication ceremony will take place at the main entrance facing Alvarado Road. State officials will be present for the occasion.

At four o'clock a High-Tea given jointly by the home economics department and members of the Associated Women Students, will be held until seven o'clock.

Guides will be on hand to show guests over the entire building. The doors will be open at eleven o'clock in the morning. Faculty and students of the college are invited to be present for all or for part of the day's program. A large number of alumnae are expected to be present.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham not later than Wednesday, March 12. The luncheon tickets will be 75 cents each.

HESKETT GIVES MOTOR OF DOLE FLIGHT PLANE TO AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

An airplane motor with a record of 200 miles on the famous Dole California-to-Hawaii air race will be given to the automotive shop of the industrial education department by Paul M. Heskett, a student in the department, the donor stated this week.

The motor, a Pratt and Whitney, seven-cylinder type, was flown 200 miles by an entrant in the Dole race, which took the lives of several men and women fliers, before it was forced into the water. It was taken from the sea by a ship which happened nearby, and the pilot was rescued.

The motor was given to Heskett by Lieut. L. E. Carman of the Army Air service who purchased it after its return to San Francisco and put it into working condition. Heskett, a licensed pilot, has 25 hours flying to his credit.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY NITE

The combined glee clubs of Santa Barbara State will give their annual home concert in the college auditorium on Friday, March 14, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced this week by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, director.

The program will be essentially the same as the one which met with such success on the club's recent tour. One of the outstanding features will be a group of Spanish songs by a male quartet and the women's glee club is costume. The "Revelettes" will give a group of popular songs, and the closing group will be composed of musical comedy selections.

- a. "We Want to be Happy," from "No, No, Nanette." Wilson
- b. "Carmeria"—Waltz Song
- Mixed Clubs
- a. "Rolling Down to Rio," German.
- b. "Sword of Ferrara" Bullard
- Men's Club

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CLASS RIVALRY TO BE RENEWED WITH BIG TIME EVENTS

Plans are nearing completion for a 1930 revival of the traditional Inter-class Vaudeville to take place Friday evening, April 4, in the college auditorium.

Celebrated annually as the major inter-class event of the social year, and marked by the best of class spirit, the frolic was discontinued in 1927 due to a burdensome social program.

A cup offered for the best class presentation was won by the Sophomore class in the last event, when they presented an original play written by Gaillard Fryer, a student, and the trophy will be offered this year as a prize for the best vaudeville presentation.

The stage contest this year will be managed by Dorothea Peterson, assisted by class presidents and faculty members. Those in charge of the Freshman program will be Harold Gunderson, president; Margaret Barnett, and Miss Plate; Sophomores: Eddie Davens, Anita Cochran and Mr. Wells; Juniors: Albert Terry and Virginia Weber; Seniors: Howard McKibben and Thelma Morgan. Each class is keeping secret all plans for the affair.

Consideration of a faculty presentation, which has been included in the majority of previous frolics, is being made by a group of faculty members, headed by Dean Ashworth.

Proceeds from the entertainment will go to La Cumbre, the yearbook. Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days by those managing the vaudeville. They will sell at 50 cents each.

Many traditions have evolved from the inter-class vaudeville, including the class dedication of several furnishings about the campus and the senior class bench which is located in the main quad near the Co-op store.

It is the intention of student body and class officers to re-establish as a permanent college tradition.—F. A.

First Movie Program Has Large Audience

A large number of students and townspeople witnessed the inaugural moving picture program given last night in the college auditorium. The college orchestra entertained with two selections, Overture, "Queen of Sheba" by Gounod and "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler.

Classical Sayings Linked-up by Al

Dr. Lewis C. Carson (mentioning in the philosophy class the close affiliation in olden days between astronomy and astrology): "And necromancy was also—By the way, what is a necromancer?"

Norma Rice (dreamily elsewhere): "One who 'necks'."

PHELPS RETURNS FROM CONVENTIONS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Taking the floor 18 times in an effort to advance the California system of teachers' colleges, President Clarence L. Phelps was the most active delegate in discussions at the annual convention of teachers' colleges just completed at Atlantic City.

Lined up with President Phelps was William John Cooper, commissioner of education in the United States, who spoke to the convention on California's method of training teachers. As in past years, Santa Barbara State was again given "A" rating as a teachers' college, according to President Phelps.

Following the college convention, Phelps represented the college chapter at the national meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, international honorary educational fraternity. Featuring the banquet was an after-dinner speech by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of many leading novels. As his dinner partner, President Phelps had Miss Fisher's daughter, a senior at Swarthmore College.

Seniors Notice!

The final warning to senior students concerning the ordering of commencement announcements was made this week. The orders are being made in the Co-op and must be completed before March 20.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS CONSIDERING COURSE IN AVIATION

By Paul M. Heskett

In the past year considerable interest has been shown by students of the Industrial Education department in regard to the addition of a complete ground course in aviation, to be given in connection with the present course on internal combustion engines.

The plan of adding another course in the department will have to be taken into consideration from the viewpoints of making room for the equipment necessary to have such a course, and of providing a budget in that department to finance this course in aviation.

The students of this college are very fortunate in regard to the question of an instructor for this proposed course, as Mr. W. L. Rust, of the industrial education department, spent a considerable amount of time during the world war as one of the associate engineers of the Lockheed Aircraft company.

Mr. Rust is very capable in all phases of aviation construction, and, therefore, could give the students a very good foundation of training in the ground work. Mr. Rust has written to the Department of Aviation at Washington, D.C., to get all the information necessary concerning the specific requirements of the regular government ground course such as that given by the government at its training schools, such as March Field, Riverside and Kelly Field, Texas.

The proposed course probably will not be put into actual service before next semester, but Mr. Rust will continue to promote plans and oversee problems that arise in connection with the establishment of this course.

THE EAGLE

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HEALTH INSURANCE

THE illness of several college students within the past three weeks shows definitely the need for a form of student health insurance on the campus whereby unfortunate students may be assured of hospital and financial assistance when stricken by ill health.

A plan of health benefit was in force on the campus for several semesters not long ago, so it is not without a working basis that the Eagle makes this suggestion to the students. The insurance formerly offered was in the form of a fee of one dollar per semester insuring members for one-half of all hospital and medical expenses. This plan was in effect under contract with a local hospital.

For those students who are working their way through college and who rely at least partially upon themselves for support in the worthy endeavor of educational advancement, a fee of one dollar per semester would represent one of the wisest and soundest investments and precautions possible.

At the present time a number of students, friends of whom have become ill within the past few weeks, are discussing the steps necessary to organization of such insurance, and the complete sanction of President Phelps has been secured. The Eagle is heartily in favor with the plans of these students and offers the use of any of its facilities toward establishment of student health insurance.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

STUDENTS are fortunate in having Mr. W. L. Rust as a member of the faculty. It was through months of effort on his part that the moving picture facilities were secured for the auditorium, resulting in the fine program presented last night.

The projection machine is one of the best on the coast. It has a lens that surpasses those of the finest Los Angeles theatre machines. It was secured at far below cost through the influence of Mr. Rust.

The picture shown last night was seen for the first time on the Pacific coast, having arrived only Wednesday night from Washington, D. C. It was filmed by the U. S. Navy in an expedition of last year.

Moving picture programs, with further completion of projection details, will be given often on Tuesday and Thursday assemblies and in the evenings, during the remainder of the present semester.

Mr. Rust and the department heads assisting him in making this new entertainment feature possible have the sincere gratitude of the Eagle as well as the entire student body.

ALFRED E. BENNETT, manager of El Encanto hotel, which adjoins the college campus on the east, has demonstrated again the spirit of friendliness and cooperation towards the college that has always marked his presence at the hotel by securing work for men students in his hostelry.

Drama Activities

By Doris Rodehaver

It appears that college dramatics is again on the verge of sinking into oblivion, for need of a director. Harold Jones, who so successfully filled the position last year has left the campus for the haunting call of Hollywood. Jones plans to enter the motion pictures there.

One doesn't find such a capable leader every day, and the associated student body is searching frantically about for a new head of dramatics. Eddie Davens, who has represented the college in

two successive plays has been suggested, but claims that he can't consider it. Scarcely any other student executive position demands more time, energy, and ability than head of dramatics, and Davens doesn't feel he has the time to give to it.

Things look pretty hopeless, but we have one card left—Alveta Van Tuyle. If she will consent to take over the reins of office, the students will rest assured that their alma mater will be well represented with a play this spring. Those who know Miss Van Tuyle are sure that she is more than capable, and know that if she accepts the position, the reputation the college has for producing well finished, entertaining plays will be maintained.

Yep!

by Kenney

A darksome cloud that has been lowering on the horizon for weeks past swept down on the campus this week like a bird of ill omen leaving the inmates gasping for breath. Examinations are among us with all their evil portent. The Edison Company's power plants have been put to an undue test and landladies' light bills have soared to five-figure totals as belated students labor o'er vasty tomes of knowledge. Local oculists report a boom in their sale of spectacles, and druggists shout and clap their hands in glee over the increased output of aspirin and Bromo-Seltzer. Professors chuckle fiendishly as they pore over blue books and make slashes with red, blue and black pencil. Moans of anguish escape students as the blue books are returned and the sorry news stares them in the face. Some few fortunate beings grin broadly as they contemplate with gloating eyes the passing grade gracing the title page.

Sweeping like a red demon over the courts of the Flying "A" the superior Lager Beer cage squad sadly rumbled the feathers of the Eagle basketball team. Pure, unadulterated basketball featured the contest. Excellent teamwork and scintillating individual play kept the huge crowd on its feet screaming and crying for blood. Springheels Trimble, fighting son of Illini, was easily the outstanding player on the court, although Gibby Martin, the Carpinteria Roly-Poly, ran him a close race with his slashing off-tackle bucks and deadly tackling.

What is more unlovely than the sight of unclad female underpinning on these chill March days? Large blue blotches and goose pimples mar the beauty of otherwise classic pillars. Stalwart men turn away their heads from the horrible vision of bare legs chilled by the wintry blasts that sweep over the campus. What self-respecting woman could allow herself to become a sad spectacle in this manner?

Speaking of dumb bobbles (Cries of "who was?") Larry Parma takes this week's gonfalon. In a fast and furious bridge contest his opponent made a seven bid and when our esteemed sports editor's partner admonished him to double he boldly asserted, "Fourteen!"

The editor is an old meany. He constantly carps at me to shoot him some more copy. Little does he know the hours of mental torture that I go through preparing this flock of moronic mutterings. I sit at my typewriter and think (boos and cries of derision) for hours on end in a vain endeavor to cook up something for the edification of my ardent readers. (Yeah, I'm the only one who ever reads the stuff.)

Au revoir.

at the Theatres

GRANADA
Sunday to Tuesday: "Grand Parade."
Wednesday to Saturday: "The Green Goddess."

CALIFORNIA
"Wedding Rings."
"Case of Sergeant Grischa."

ROSE
"Burning Up."
"Men Without Women."

News of the Greeks

By Carmie Janssens

Tau Gamma Sigma Sorority held a two day beach party March 1 and 2 at the cottage of Mr. S. W. Robertson at Carpinteria. Volleyball, swimming, boating and bridge occupied most of the time.

Those present were Dorothea E. Peterson, Betty Procter, Anita Cochran, Mary Jane Lawrence, Virginia Sanstedt, Willa Del Savage, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Philis Cole, Thelma Fent, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett.

Alpha Theta Chi Sorority gave a farewell party at the home of Henrietta Barnes on Carrillo Road for Zoella Gabbert, president of the sorority and secretary of the Associated Student Body, who left school today for her home in Ojai.

Pledges of Delta Zeta Delta Sorority will be the guests of honor at an informal dancing party given by the alumni association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham on Friday, March 21.

A skating party for Phi Kappa Gamma Sorority, to have been held last Monday evening at the beach skating rink, has been postponed, and, according to Viola Petersen, president of the group, a later and more convenient date will be set.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA TO BE REPRESENTED

Franklin Anderson, present editor of The Eagle, and Allan Ottley, college correspondent to the Daily News, were chosen at a meeting Monday night to represent Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, in the annual awards contest. There are two main contests, one for editorial writing and one for journalism writing, whether on the college paper or for professional publications.

Tentative plans were also made for a Publications Dinner at which Alpha Phi Gamma members are usually hosts to members of The Eagle and La Cumbre staffs.

Rainy Day Episode

Mary, Mary, bright and wary—
Puzzling over a puddlette,
Took two jumps to clear the distance!
Now, I ask you, who's all wet?
Ben Romer.

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HURREY TALKS ON FOREIGN STUDENTS

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was given on Tuesday morning, when Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, told of his work among exchange students in different parts of the world.

The purpose of the committee, which is closely related to the foreign department of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to unite the students of the world in fellowship and understanding. Mr. Hurrey pointed out the fact that there are certain very definite barriers, such as those of differences in language, differences in customs, and differences in religion, to be overcome in the development of mutual understanding.

One of the important characteristics of students in general, according to Mr. Hurrey, is their national spirit. Students of various nations are attempting, by travel and foreign contacts, to develop their own country so that it may have a place in world affairs. This spirit is particularly noticeable in the Philippines, where there is the growing desire for independence, in India, in Egypt, China, Korea, and the Latin American nations.

Through the development of the right kind of nationalism, the students of the world have grown into international-mindedness and tolerance of the customs and institutions of others.

Another trend has been toward democracy in education. In most of the foreign schools it has, until recently, been considered degrading for a person to work his way through school. Students coming to America, however, find that they can do outside work and not lower their standing. It is even considered a part of their education.

Students as a class are reformers, says Mr. Hurrey. They want to improve conditions. They know what they want and they employ boycott and strikes to get what they demand. There is a challenging attitude.

Mr. Hurrey has found, last of all, that students have a spirit of service. Japanese, Chinese, Latin American, and other students going to foreign lands for their education return to help spread the knowledge they have gained to other people in their own country. They do not keep the culture they have received merely for their own satisfaction, but want others to benefit by it.

Mr. Hurrey closed by telling of the mutual benefit gained by having exchange students from one nation to another, and stated that travelling secretaries of the committee were learning a great deal which will be of benefit in the encouraging of an attitude of friendship and understanding among students.

Tau Omega Sponsor Of Benefit Party

A benefit dance and card party will be sponsored by Tau Omega fraternity in Recreation Center on March 22 it was announced by officers of the fraternity this week.

Proceeds from the affair will go to John Davis, president of the fraternity, who was seriously stricken with appendicitis last week.

The condition of John late this week was reported considerably improved over that of last week following an operation, when it was considered extremely critical.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

3. Popular Favorites
Dorothea Peterson, Betty Procter, Anita Cochran.
4. a. Gondoliers
b. Venetian Love Song, from "A Day In Venice".....Nevin
Madeline Ambrose, Carmel Leach, Ben Romer.
5. a. Song of India.....Korsakof
b. RainCurran
Women's Club
6. Russian Folk Songs
a. Volga Boat Song
b. In the Fields
7. Piano Duet—Fanfare from William Tell.....Rossini
Anita Cochran, Dorothea Peterson.
8. Indian Songs
a. "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" Cadman
b. "Pale Moon" Logan
Mary Louise Dye, Margaret Barnett, Inez Cash.
9. Spanish Folk Songs
a. "Carmen Carmela"
b. "Cielito Lindo"
Lorenz Greeson, Chester Tubbs, Martin Bredstein, Ned Porter, and Women's Club.
10. Negro Spirituals
a. "O Lord Look Down"
Solo by Chester Tubbs
b. "Who Did Swallow Jonah"
c. "Ol' Man River"
Men's Club
11. a. "Morning" speaks.
b. "Japanese Sunset".....Deppin
Women's Club
12. a. Floradora Sextette
Fay Munger, Helen Nauman, Madeline Ambrose, Roger Casier, Dave Lewis, James Nicklin.
b. Italian Street Song from Naughty Marietta.
Mrs. Barnett and Chorus
c. Alma Mater.

ERICSON APPOINTED

E. E. Ericson, director of the division of industrial education, has been appointed a member of a national junior and senior high school vocational standards committee by R. L. Cooley, president of the American Vocational Association. The committee's first work has been published in the Industrial Education Magazine.

The College Widow



Bert Clemore was bemoaning his low marks the other day, and when asked what the trouble was, he said:

Can't study in the fall; gotta play football.

Can't study in the winter; gotta play basketball.

Can't study in the spring; gotta play baseball.

Can't study in the summer; gotta girl.

Marty Bredsteen confided the other day that he thought the London Arms Conference was one of these foreign necking parties.

Dr. Jacobs: "Why didn't you answer more loudly?"

Marlyn Jameson: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Advice to freshmen: You'll never get your sheepskin unless you learn to pull the wool over your prof's eyes.

The following conversation was overheard as the ringing of the bell found Sparky and Fred running to class:

Sparky Pollard: "Let's ditch this period."

Fred Pierucci: "No, I need the sleep."

Ardle Pierce: "May I call you Revenge?"

She: "Why?"

Ardle: "Because Revenge is sweet."

She: "Certainly, if you will let me call you Vengeance."

Ardle: "But why call me that?"

She: "Because Vengeance is mine."

The library was as silent as a tomb. Not a student whispered; not a noise was heard. Can this be true? Oh, yes, it was midnight.

Paggeot (in coffee shop): "Beg pardon, but this is a bad quarter."

Billie McDavid: "That's alright, Paggeot, it's no worse than the milk-shake you gave me."

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Heard in the library:
Archie Way: "I hear that you went out on a big party the other night."
Ralph Johnson: "That's a lie. I didn't go out—at least all the way out."

Our idea of a good looking man: The hair of Fred Olson; the eyes of Stanley Miller; the teeth of Bernard Barnes; the physique of "Frenchy" Williams, and the personality of Prof. Harrington Wells.

A word to the wise: If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep.

"We just got a telegram from our son."

"I suppose he's been expelled from college?"

"No; he wires that the football coach said hello, to him this morning."

Seen about the campus: Dr. William Maxwell drinking a malt at the Coffee Shop; Nile Lager flirting with the cafeteria help; Charles Ritchie on his way to the College Junior High School; Molly Cheroski driving to school; Katherine Coy in the Co-op; "Whitey" Haberick "singing in the rain"; Al Wade paying his lab fee; Eva Towle paying her stadium pledge; Ethel Olson studying in the library, and Helen Nauman talking to Charles Van Winkle.

Eddie Davens contributes today's definition: "College is the land of the spree and the home of the rave."

Somebody asked Gertrude Buckinaw the difference between a collegian and a cow. And Gertrude chirped: "How should I know. I've never kissed a cow."

MUSICAL FLY HITS A FLAT IN CONCERT

A musical fly threw an extra sharp note into one of the glee club concerts last week when the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were touring the San Joaquin valley on their annual advertising trip.

The sharp soon dwindled into a flat, however, as the winged Tchaikovsky realized too late that he had struck the wrong wind pipe and a feminine songster gulped, coughed, and swallowed.

The incident occurred in the Tulare Union High school auditorium where 650 high school students gathered on Tuesday afternoon to hear the travelling troubadours. A small group had taken the stage for a special number.

An agricultural environment probably accounted for the presence of the fly, but why it chose the mouth of one of the fair singers for a resting place none of the members could explain. The only reason found was that the insect, an ardent Beethoven enthusiast, was slightly hard of hearing.

The concert went on, however, after Miss Leach had gulped an affidavit of possession, and her nearest singing colleagues had passed the danger point in giggles. As far as the audience was concerned, the slight intermission was only a singer's throat, but to the glee club it was the fly's ears.

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FOULS FOWLS FOAM FIGHTS FORM FROTH FROM FURIOUS FRAY

Blinded by the foam blown off by the Lager Beers, the fighting Eagles, their talons smeared with the mercurochrome from the shirts of their opponents, went down to a glorious but unmerited defeat 35-24 last Friday night at the Flying "A" studio. Swooping down from the highlands of La Cumbre, the Eagles could not accustom themselves to the lowlands of the city, and, after a brilliant opening gesture which favored them 12-6, flapped and faltered in the beer froth while Chaptain Luke Trimble's beer-hounds floated on relentlessly to win the coveted stein, amid the plaudits of the crowd of two hundred and fifty.

Handicapped by a full week's effort on the school paper, the Eagles were too number in mind, and too fatigued in body to put up more than a short drive against their rivals, who had been imbibing for four days and were super-stimulated for the fray.

Fowls Fouled

About midway through the fracas, when the Beers were floating their drive for bigger and better scores, Gilbert Martin, corpulent guzzler of Haley street's finest Pilsner, sank to foul tactics and tackled Arde Pierce, staunch defender of journalism's prestige, and brought that notable typewriter pecker to the floor with a crash. The fall of the Eagle guard contributed to the upsetting of the newspaper five. Again, later in the game, the same Martini brought jeers from the assem-

Registrar Requests Graduates' Pictures

All graduates are requested by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, to be sent out when teaching positions are applied for. The graduate's full name, home address, and year should be written in ink on the back of each photograph.

bled throng by his illegal use of knees, which had Larry Parma, another outstanding defender of the fourth estate, writhing in agony for some time, which gave the Beers ample time to surge ahead.

It was another instance of the eternal battle between right and wrong. The Eagles, cooped up in their office cracking out stories for the press, had no time before the game to learn foul tactics. What did they know of the ways of the world? But the Lager garglers! Hiding out in their favorite speakeasy, rubbing shoulders with the scum of humanity, it was inevitable that they became contaminated and aware of all the foul practices of the underworld. These they used to such effect on their defenseless feathered rivals that most of the Eagles were nursing grave injuries throughout most of the game.

Trimble-Intoxicated?

It has been said that basketball players are born, not made. It can also be said that premier pencil pushers are born, not made. To some extent this may account for the score Friday; the Eagles were out of their element. But their courage ranks with that of Roland at Roncesvalles, Horatius at the bridge, and the Smith brothers asking a barber for just a haircut. "Long Luke" Trimble, coming out of Illinois primarily to play for the Beers, was high point man of the evening with 15 markers. The soapy refreshments which trainer Neils Lager trickled down the throats of his beermen at half is reported to be the cause of Trimble's contention that he made 16 points. Franklin Anderson, trainer for the feathered brood, ordered a technical foul placed on the Beers, because Neils popped onto the floor without permission with the little brown jug.

Officials

Ominous reports floating about the campus have it that the officials were in the pay of the Beers. It is reported that both officials were seen in the company of the Lagers just previous to last Friday's epochal classic. In fact, Ray Denno was observed stealthily dropping off the water wagon on Haley street. George Greenough, a pledge, toddled close behind carrying the beer pail.

Euphemius Snizzlewitz, who came out on the court as Floyd Kenney, led the dazzling scoring swoops of the Eagles with 13 markers. Larry Aloysius Parma, followed closely with 7 digits.

Here you have the lineups and may judge for yourself:

Those (?) Beers Eagle Brood
McKibben (8) F. Ottley (2)
Delaney (6) F. C. Kenney (13)
Trimble C. (15) C. Parma (7)
Hickman (2) G. Hillman
Martin (4) G. Pierce (2)

Time of game, 1 hour, 10 minutes. Denno, Podunk, referee; Greenough, Paduca, umpire; Anderson, S. B. S. C., scorer; Polley, S. B. High, timer; Spectators, Speed Mylnek and Doc Ellison.

BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Larry Parma

These stormy days when the wind doth blow and cloudbursts make strong men shudder and Doc Ellison goes to basketball games instead of playing tennis, the office of the coaches has become of binding interest to the male portion (it always was to the female two-thirds) of the college.

There by means of a deck of special cards, a reduced gridiron, and four pins, the fire-side quarterbacks indulge in the great American game.

For hours the embryo stars puzzle over matters of strategy, split bucks, fake reverses, and lateral passes. There is always a waiting line that clamors enthusiastically and impatiently for their chances to amaze the world and impress Davis with their potential field generalship. The expectant throng forms in a long queue, cue and keeyou, surrounds the players in a good sized mob, and winds out of the door into nothingness.

So far, the big Cardinal team from Stanford University seems to have the best record. They have taken the measure of California, 15-10; U. S. C., 31-7; Dartmouth, 16-13; Minnesota, 21-0; and Notre Dame, 9-7. Very, very impressive.

So far, no regular schedules have been drawn up but rumor has it that in the future a regular tournament will be arranged with all the leading American colleges represented, including Prairie-Junction and Padooka.

That fierce struggle between the Beers and Eagles still rankles in the players' breasts. As usual I have dug up the good old statistics to show why one team lost and the other should not have won. It is the general consensus of opinion of the spectators that the Beers, when they were thoroughly outclassed by the clean playing of the Eagles, started a deliberate campaign of fouling to insure victory. This plan then successfully executed during the second quarter before the unsuspecting Eagles knew what was happening.

The statistics: First quarter—Eagles 12, Beers 6. This period both teams played cleanly and the Beers were shown up. Second quarter—Beers 19, Eagles 2. This stanza was characterized by the Beers' submarine campaign which accounts for their large score. On the other hand Eagle sure shots were fouled every time they got the ball, so their point making was effectively bottled up. In the last half when the Eagles retaliated and played the same kind of ball as did the Beers, the score was, Eagles 10, Beers 12, which goes to show that the two teams were practically even.

The whole result then, hinged on that vicious drive of the second quarter. Oh fie, Oh alackaday that young America, clean 100 per cent red-blood, American youths, should sink to such levels for mere victory. Better to have loved and lost, which was probably the cause of the Eagles' defeat.

And now Long Luke never happy, always looking for something to moan about, is singing the blues for his track team, not without reason either. The turnout this year is very small, too small. So Luke sez to me, "Larry, you tell the guys about it through your column, because that is the only part of the paper that they read." So now I'm telling youse guys. Come on out for the alma mater. Don't be bashful, you can do something. Even I placed last year in a couple of meets (ahem!) so there's hope for all of youse.

CO-ED SPORTS

By Helen Nauman

VOLLEY BALL

The volley ball season this year has proved as successful as was last year's. The games between departments and organizations has added incentive to the Tuesday and Thursday evening practices. Last week's games were snappy as the scores indicate. The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority defeated the Delta Zeta Delta sorority 22-21 and the W. A. A. led the Outing Club 14-9. This week rain has cut down the numbers coming out so the groups have played as abstract teams and this has given Miss Van Fossen and the managers opportunities to check on practice points to perfect the game as a W. A. A. sport. There are several weeks of practice left and the class games will finish the season.

TENNIS

Although tennis is an individual sport and is a matter of personal check up, it must be organized to some extent. The requirements are two hours a week practice at one's own convenience but the record is kept on regular W. A. A. training cards and training rules are kept just as for any other sport. Next week will be the first week and cards should be checked then. Class teams are being arranged. Those taking tennis for credit may count their hours for practice. Anyone interested in tennis and who knows how to play at all may enter. Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the W. A. A. room, or Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 before regular sport hour a meeting will be held.

REVELETTES SING

Advertising the annual Glee Club home concert to be given March 14, the Revelettes, Anita Cochran, Dorothea Peterson, and Betty Procter will give a short program of popular numbers at the Santa Barbara High school, Santa Barbara Junior High, and La Cumbre Junior High on the 7th, 12th and 14th of March at student body assemblies.

PRESSMEN PROVE PARLOOKAS PUTRID; PRUNE 'EM 29 TO 20

Plenty of experience which they gained in their last game gave the Eagle basketball team a victory Wednesday night over the Palooka Wonders, the frosh team leftovers, by a 29-20 count. The Eagles, smarting under their first defeat, came on the floor with feathers ruffled and ready to show the Palookas why they didn't rate the first frosh team.

Eagles Lead League

The game showed a return to form of the newspapermen, who have now won two games and lost one, which, on the percentage basis, should put them in the league lead. If their first game, with the 6th period gym class, boasting a galaxy of basketball stars, cannot be counted, then the typewriter peckers are in a three-way tie for first place with the Palookas and the Lager Beers. The Eagles will meet the Schuyler house five next week.

Larry Parma, erstwhile varsity man, was in top notch form and sank 14 points to lead the scorers. Floyd Kenney, another good man, dropped in 12 digits. Ned Porter, "catch-as-catch-can" tactician for the Palookas, led his five with 11 counters.

Lineups and scoring follow:
Eagles Palookas
Kenney (12) F. Powers (1)
Pierce (2) F. Purvis (6)
Parma (14) C. Grady
Ottley (1) G. Porter (11)
Polley G. Hughes (2)
Referee, Trimble, Illinois; scorer, Breeze, Morning Press; timer, Brown, S. B. S. C.

TENTATIVE LIST OF TRACKFESTS ISSUED BY STATE'S MENTOR

Although one meet has been scheduled so far, and two others are possibly in sight, Coach Luke Trimble is very dubious whether Santa Barbara State's 1930 track season will be a howling success, judging from the small turnout so far.

With a sad smile reminiscent of the good old day at Champagne (spelling not guaranteed), Mr. Trimble pointed out that there are only about ten men out for track, while an untold wealth of possibilities with unsprung wings refuse to don the spiked shoes. "It is next to impossible to make a successful season with a squad of only ten men," sighed Luke. "The material is on the campus, but not on the track." At this point the reporter shed a tear for Luke, one for track, and one for the would-be stars, and before he knew it, California's golden sunshine had liquidated, out of sympathy, and the two mourners were driven indoors.

California Christian College asked for a meet and a baseball game here on the twenty-second of March, with the varsity and frosh competing together. This meet is doubtful as State has no baseball team this season. A tentative dual meet with Fresno State is on the books for the twenty-ninth at Fresno but nothing definite has been settled yet. Loyola desires a dual meet here on the same date and it is probable that the Southerners will be given the preference. A picked squad will also be sent to the Fresno Relays.

INTERCLASS IS NEXT MEET FOR STATE RUNNERS

The one bright spot in an otherwise dark and dreary track future will be the long-awaited Interclass Track Meet, to be held at Peabody Stadium, beginning Monday, March 17th, and lasting for following nights until participants run off all the events.

Coach Luke Trimble hopes this important social function will cause a number of now dormant tracksters to crawl out of their holes and make an appearance. "There will be five places awarded in each event," declared Leon, "so everyone will get a chance to achieve fame and notoriety." There will be no ban on contestants appearing in shirts, shorts and tennis shoes, or other old-fashioned wearing apparel, so it is expected that the stadium will be a scene of riotous color during the gala week.

The tentative schedule of events for Monday afternoon and the following days is as follows:

Monday: 100 and 220 yard dashes; shot pu; 880.
Tuesday: Discus, high hurdles, 440.
Wednesday: High jump, low hurdles, mile.
Thursday: Pole vault, javelin, broad jump.

A class relay race will be held either Friday or early in the following week.

Poore To Succeed Gillum on Annual

Charles Poore, a member of the Industrial Education department and of the Eagle staff, was chosen business manager of La Cumbre, State College yearbook, it was announced this week by Katherine Bishop, editor, following the resignation of Virgil Gillum.

Gillum presented his resignation last week, giving as his reasons, excessive student and outside duties.

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