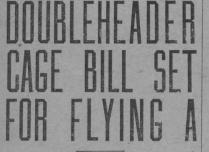


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ALPHA PHI GAMMA CONVENES HERE: TWO GAMES WILL OPEN NEW COURT



Playing their first home game this season, the Roadrunner basketeers will meet the U. S. C. Dental College quintet Saturday night at the new Flying "A" court.

Little is known of the invading team except that it is coached by "Casey" Gilliland, former mentor of the local college, and that it was defeated by the Occidental casaba tossers who last week vanquished the Roadrunners at Glen-

The Hilltoppers are improving rapidly and with the probable addition of Bert Clemore, a fast forward, to the squad, the local team should play their best game so far this season.

The team has been playing more smoothly in practice this week, and seems to have hit its stride. In a practice game Wednesday night, the Davismen trounced the Recreation Center team, 28-25. The showing of the Roadrunners against Oxy last Friday seems to have bolstered up the spirit of the fellows and From all advanced dope, the bicuspid bruisers are in for a tough evening.

Second Game Billed

played when the Recreation Center team meets the Hollywood Y. girl of their acquaintance.' M. C. A. quintet. Hollywood pruned Coach Smith's proteges earlier in the season in the southern city when Smith was handistring men for the game.



MISS WEBER

POPULAR GIRL FINDS JOY WORK SOCIAL

By Marie Cochran

It is a well-known theory that young ladies shy just a little bit from disclosing their real age. Yet, Miss Weber is able to claim two titles, that of the most popular young lady on the campus and also that of a person who promptly gave her birth date-May 11, 1910.

"To say that I was surprised would really be putting the emoadded greatly to their game. tion I experienced too mildly," and Miss Weber used a much stronger word, "astonished, and yet I was the most thrilled and happy person, to think there were Another fast game will be some people on the campus who considered me the most popular

Miss Weber was born in Fillmore, California, adding one more the quickest and most successful to the rank of native daughters. She was christened Virginia capped by having only second Louise and until she came to along never realizing the great Santa Barbara in 1925 Fillmore possibilities which are calling As an added feature, Coach and vicinity was the bounds of through this art? Luke Trimble has arranged to her travelings. Since then she In order that the uncultured

WEBER, GILLUM MOST POPULAR STUDENTSHERF

Following an exciting race for top honors which has extended over the past few weeks, Virginia Weber and Virgil Gillum are acclaimed the two most popular students at Santa Barbara State College as a result of the balloting in the big Eagle popularity contest just concluded.

Both winners led their competitors in the final vote by comparatively few votes, and the final outcome during the counting was uncertain until the last ballot had been credited. The two leaders were opposed in the finals of the contest by Laura Breska, Helen Cooley, Sally Leonard and Betty Procter in the feminine division, and by Wesley Dickinson, Llewellyn Goodfield, Ted Neidermuller, and Fred Pierucci in the masculine division.



"How can I become cultured?" Hundreds of young people are asking themselves this very question. Some go to college, but are dissatisfied there, because the work is so specialized. One of ways to culture is through drama, yet how many people go blindly



"RED" GILLUM

CIVIC LEADER BIG HERO TIME OF

Who remembers the night iantly endeavoring to save a part from burning by sitting on "it? of the Rockwood Inn at the time of its destruction by fire and aided the firemen in a hopeless task. "Red" traces his existence back to the year 1909 when the most eventful day of his life and of Piru's, that small town dimly located between Santa Paula and Los Angeles, dawned. He only lived there until so-high, after which he moved to Summerland. "Red's" high school alma mater leader, and student body presi- tion city will follow.



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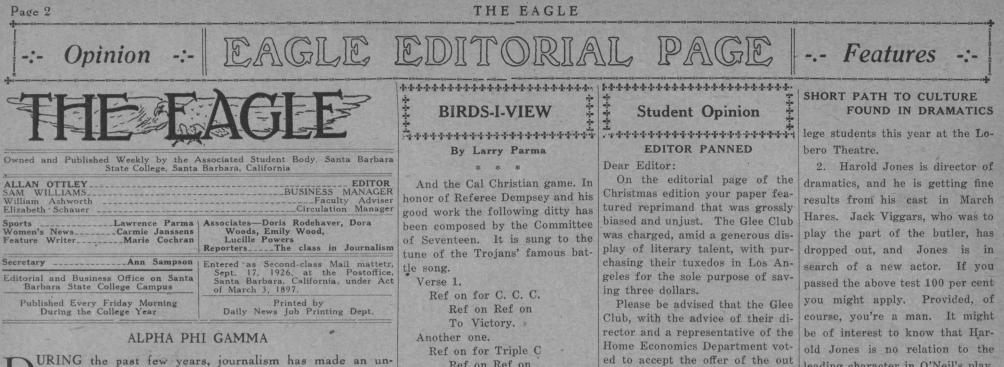
Delegates from seven chapters of the western section of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, will open their annual convention at the State College this afternoon with registration at 5:30 o'clock in the quadrangle and the women's club room. The convention will extend over a two day period, and will be concluded with a motor trip through Santa Barbara and Montecito tomorrow afternoon.

Following the reception this afternoon, committee meetings will start at six o'clock. A banquet will be held this evening in the new home economics hall. H. E. Potter of Fresno State College, who is western vice-president, when "Red" Gillum parked on will be toastmaster. A musical the roof of Rockwood Inn, val- program will be presented by several college women singers, the Revelettes, a trio composed of Miss Anita Cochran, Miss Doro-It was during his freshman year thea E. Peterson, and Miss Betty that Virgil Harold Gillum, a resi- Procter. William Ashworth, dean dent of Summerland, distinguished of men and sponsor of the local himself by climbing on the roof Pi chapter of the fraternity, will speak. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Continues Saturday

The convention will continue Saturday morning with an assembly at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Marie Cochran will preside. Clarence L. Phelps, president of the college, will welcome the visiting members. The meeting will be then turned over to Mr. Potter, at which time reports will be read by the various committee chairis Carpinteria, where he was, re- men. Election of officers and spectively, athletic manager, yell the choice of next year's conven-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)	has journeyed on pleasure bent	person seeking self-betterment	dent.	Two local newspaper men will
	to Catalina, Tia Juana and has	may find his I. Q., I have formu-	It was this local training that	address the convention on cer-
Have You Noticed?	also toured California.	lated the following questions. By	secured for him the position of	tain phases of journalism, G. A.
The coolish weather?	She Is Engaged	this simple method anyone can	yell leader of the college for two	Martin, managing editor of the
And the popularity of the	Virginia is engaged to Ivan	determine his latent possibilities. Test yourself, then read the an-	years. He was athletic manager	Morning Press speaking on "The
handkerchief?	Cook, a graduate from the local	swers below.	last year and managed basketball	Newspaper Game," and Lynn
The great silence reigning	high school, who is now an elec- trician for the Shell Oil Company	Questions	during his freshman year.	(Continued on Page 2, Col 1-2)
over the Beta Sig pledges?	and attending night school at the	1. What is March Hares?	Collects Ads	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The co-op selling marble	University of Southern California.	2. Who is the director of	According to Miss Bishop, edi-	2 7 7 7 7
sized oranges for five cents	She plans to teach for several	drama at S. B. S. C.?	tor of La Cumbre, Mr. Gillum's	
each?	years, however, before her mar-	3. Of what significance is the	present ambitions are to collect	Be sure and save the fourth
That the separation of the	riage, and also keep up her piano	date January 31 beside being the	advertisements for the pages of	period of next Thursday open
cocky elementary school pupils	work, for which she is well	last day of the semester?	that publication. Despite this in-	for a very pleasant and unusual
from the college students in	known, both on the campus and	4. Who is Alvetta Van Tuyle?	auspicious start, Virgil intends to	program in the auditorium.
the new dining hall is quite	in town. She held the position	5. What is the College Play-	become a business and civic lead-	Though its nature will not be
the relief?	of pianist in high school and also	ers.	er and is now furthering his ac-	divulged until the students are gathered in the auditorium and
The pleasure in eating in the	in college. She has also been	6. Who is Mr. Bahman?	quaintances with the leaders of today through the medium of the	the doors locked, the Eagle has
new dining hall?	Glee Club accompanist and song	The answers to these questions	Seaside Oil Company where he	had a secret representative on
That Ardle Pierce retains	leader for the student body.	are simple and when one really	has worked for three years.	hand at all meetings of the
his curly hair in the wet	There are many things which	understands them, he will have a	When asked if he had traveled	committee in charge, and the
weather?	girls hold as their ambition, but	broad understanding of life.	much during his twenty years, Mr.	paper is now ready to say that
That nobody knows Larry	Miss Weber gave one that in it-	Answers	Gillum was frank in answering,	the program is one, the like of
Parma's great grandfather was	self is different. It was only		"Too poor, but I have been to	which has not been seen at the
the Duke of Parma, Italy.	after being asked definitely con-		Reno, Nevada, and am proud to	college in years, if ever.
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precedented growth in popularity among the colleges of this country. Starting in the middle west, it has quickly spread to other sections, until today we have outstanding courses in journalism in nearly every state.

Professor Harrington, in his book "Essentials of Journalism," says that more and more the college trained men are creeping into the staffs of our daily press. Very often from the newspaper office, these men branch out into other businesses, much better equipped, perhaps, than they would otherwise be because of their journalistic training. They have learned something of human behavior, they have gained a knowledge of natural trends and tendencies in this country and the world, they have learned the power of the printed word, and above all, they have learned the importance of truth and fairness in relation to their fellow men.

With the growth of journalism in colleges and preparatory schools, school publications began to appear. At first, from small printed sheets containing the high points of the week's news about the school, the college sheet grew, true journalism fever was ferreting out news from all parts of the institution, and today there is hardly any big college without its daily newspaper. Many of the big university papers compare equally with many of our big town dailies, with pictures, inspiring messages of editorial opinion, poetry, feature columns, attractive page makeups, and sparkling news stories.

Like most all lines of study in college, the journalism section organized fraternities restricted to promising school newspaper workers. With the organization of these fraternities in the separate colleges, there was a movement toward amalgamation, and soon there grew up national fraternities with chapters scattered among the leading scholastic centers of the "fourth estate."

Some years ago there was organized among a few of the smaller colleges of southern California what was known until recently as Omega Xi Alpha, journalism fraternity. Last year this western group of chapters became affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma, another journalism fraternity with chapters in the eastern and middle western states. The affiliation of these two branches established the present Alpha Phi Gamma as a leading honor fraternity.

Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma most heartily welcomes the delegates from the other chapters at this annual convention of the western branch. May your short stay in Santa Barbara be pleasant, and the convention a big success.

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Simpson, managing editor of the Daily News, speaking on "The Alpha Phi Gamma will be next, Reporter."

At 11 o'clock there will be round table discussion on the "Non-Professional Field." Robert Smith of Pi chapter will speak on held at El Paseo. "What is the Value of a Jour-

Exemplification of the ritual of

convention will be taken. At 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be

nalism Fraternity?" and Chan- bara and Montecito beauty spots Pollard, dynamic center, was the ning Manning will address the under an experienced guide will choice for the center birth and convention on "Whereto After occupy most of the remaining captaincy. His stellar playing part of the afternoon. the College Newspaper."

Need a Suit or Overcoat

More than a number-

Watch Wednesday

Evening Paper

a symbol of savings.

YOU'RE LUCKY

Ref on Ref on For Salary. Grand Finale.

To Victory, For Salary. It is usually sung from the third row, obligatto, largo, and slightly blotto (under the weather). Such a rendition is unusually effective, hardly ever failing to cause Mr. Dempsey to swear, blush, bluster, and call a technical foul on S. B.'s good old captain.

And that's as far as we go in a musical line.

Getting back to the Army and Stanford. Though Stanford didn't display the same stellar brand of football they used against Cal, they nevertheless beat the Soldiers by 21 points, upheld the honor of the West, and wrung the confession from Capt. "Larry" Jones, eastern mentor, that the Cards were the best outfit his team has tackled this year. Which goes to prove that no one man team ever beat Stanford, and the chances are never will as long as Warner coaches them. Kaer, Drury, Imlay, Gibby Welch, and the Red Knight from Louisiana all tried and failed. Four out of those five were All-Americans and the offensive threats of their teams. If they couldn't knock over Warner's house of Cards, no team using that system can.

And that's as far as we go in a Card game.

In the Christmas edition a sad mistake was made in the publishafter which photographs of the ing of the All-American teams. Due to a copyreader's error, the possession of facts seems grossly chance to gain culture in one name of "Typhoon" Hal Polley was given as first string center and captain. This was due to a A scenic tour of Santa Bar- misunderstanding. Lawrence M. and great field generalship places him second only to Heinecke of Stanford on the coast. Perfect, in passing, sure on tackling, and marvelous on defense, he .was truly the outstanding center at State.

ed to accept the offer of the out of town merchant in view of the following facts:

First, unexpected difference in tuxedos, could offer at the same price. It was the opinion of those interested that the low geles house promised good service for the investment.

Second, the suits of the most interested local house were to be made up and shipped from Chicago, while the Los Angeles company with a crew of tailors in readiness took the measurements and then made up the suits.

means the least, was that the Los ed in this year's production. Angeles house was the only one The members of the club were Gene Harris. particularly anxious to have their campus institution with what every effort is concentrated on centric charm of the play. the interest of the college. It any cost to the student body.

unjust. Sincerely, Tom Keating. night.

leading character in O'Neil's play, "Emperor Jones."

3. Friday, January 31, 1930 quality of material that the Los is the date of the play, March Angeles house, as specialists in Hares at the Lobero, 8:30 o'clock. 4. Alvetta Van Tuyle is the director of last year's college priced suits offered by the local play. She is well known in Santa firms would be barely satisfac- Barbara for her work interpretatory, whereas those of the Los An- tion of the leading character in "They Knew What They Wanted" at the Lobero Theatre last season. Miss Van Tuyle has been in Hollywood since the close of school last spring, but returned here recently. She has been given the lead in the next Lobero play, "Ned McNabb's Daughter," by The third fact, and by no Sidney Howard. She is interest-

5. The College Players is a that could have the suits ready mythical organization remotely for the Christmas formal dance. connected with dramatics and

6. Mr. Bahman is the present suits by then for this is one of director of the Lobero Theatre. the few formal affairs of the year. He has been very generous in It seems odd that the Eagle, as granting the college group use of the theatre and furniture. A little information it had, would novel futuristic set is being deturn on an organization whose signed which will add to the ec-

How many questions were you would be well to remember, too, able to answer? Of course this that this is often at the expense is only a sample of my new short of the Glee Club members' time, cut method to culture. To really money, and grades, but never of get this refinement one must see and hear "March Hares" at the This is not an apology for the Lobero Theatre, January 31, Glee Club, for it seems certain 1930. This is not a talking picthat anyone possessing all the ture. Harold Jones, Dorothea facts in the case can find ample Peterson, Sally Leonard, Eddie justification for the action of the Davens, and other famous people club. Condemnation without full in person. Don't miss this great



keep your nerves and

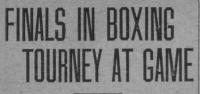
muscles happy.

Michel A.

Freshman Marries

Miss Betty King, a freshman, surprised her friends on New Year's Day by introducing her husband, Alton Charles Derrick. The two young people have been married since October 20, 1929, but decided to start the New Year right by announcing the news. Derrick is employed in Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Derrick has her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Derrick is still attending the college.

\$10.50



Delta Zeta Deltans

Honor Miss Birnie

Members of Delta Zeta Delta

Sorority entertained in honor of

Miss Jeannette Birnie last Mon-

day evening in the home of Ella

Miss Birnie left Santa Barbara

where she will enroll for the

spring semester at the School of

gathering were Mrs. Jane Miller

Emily Van Wagner, Lucille Dex-

ter, Ester Janssens, Carmie Jans-

sens, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Pea-

cock, Ella Cornwall, Jean Neilson,

After the greater part of the

evening had been spent playing

bridge, Miss Birnie was presented

with a hammered silver bracelet,

bearing the sorority's emblem.

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cerning her ambitions that she

consented to reveal it. "I like

playing the piano, but there is

one thing above all else that I

want to do. I want to do some

contact with girls. While I was

president of the Girls' League of

the high school, I thoroughly en-

joyed my work for the opportun-

ities of social contact I had with

the girls. I am vice-president of

Has Received Award

if the reason for her popularity

is not just that-her joy in other

people. It is almost a certainty

when one considers that she re-

ceived the Exchange Award given

by the Santa Barbara High School

for the best all-around girl. She

also received a scholarship award,

but she gives first preference to

pianist this year, Miss Weber has

a long list of accomplishments

trailing behind her through the

two and a half years that she has

been a student of Santa Barbara

State College. During her fresh-

man year she was a member of

the Pep Committee and Social

Committee, vice-president and so-

cial chairman of her class, song

Besides being student body

the Exchange Award.

And one wonders, hearing that,

same reason."

Jeannette

Birnie,

Arts and Crafts.

Abraham,

By Gibby Martin

An innovation in State College Cornwall on West Victoria street. sports will be made Saturday night at the basketball games at the Flying "A" court when the finals of the boxing tournament that has been in progress at the college will be fought.

In all divisions except the middleweight the contests have narrowed down to two men. In this class "Frenchy" Williams and "Squirt" Greenough, the pride of Charlotte Carroll, Dorothy Gibthe musicians' union, will clash son, Elsie Tietz, Joycelyn Kelley next week in the semi-final, the and Isabel Vaughn. winner meeting the battling Polack "Whitey" Haberek in the final go.

Final matches will be held in but two of the other divisions Saturday night. In the 135-pound class "Speed" Hobbs and "Dezzie" Hill will mix in what promises to be three rounds of fast action. Both men are classy boxers and fair punchers and should provide the fans with nine minutes of real excitement. The sort of work that will give me other match brings the larruping lifeguard, "Portales" Foss, and "Army" Kessler together. We predict a victory for the army. He has the advantage in height and reach and is a sweet puncher. Foss is capable of absorbing a load of punishment and should the A. W. S. up here and I engive a good account of himself, joy it immensely just for that however.

Other matches to be held soon are in the welterweight section, where "Young" Catchpole, a promising frosh, and "Cece" Hickman, the grand old man of fistiana, have battered down all opposition. Jimmie Shaug, the brunette terror, and "Widdie" Ezaki, the Summerland hope, will mix for the featherweight crown. The light-heavy section has narrowed down to Bert Clemore and Harold Goodfield, the fighting deacon from south of Market. Inclement weather leaving an opening for Old Man Flu to put in some telling wallops has made the postponement of these matches necessary.

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have two of the final matches in leader of the student body, pianthe boxing tournament pulled off ist for the Men's Glee Club. between the two games. Thayer She was also a member of the "Army" Kessler will meet Gates Pep Committee her second year "Portalles" Foss in the unlimited and social chairman of her class class, and Frank "Speed" Hobbs during the sophomore year, pianwill oppose "Dezzie" Hill in the ist for the student body. This

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15 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE IN MID-YEAR

At the close of the fall semester, ten members of the geneducation department will receive their teaching certificates. Of tend. these ten, two, Avis Goodwin and Those attending the farewell Ruth Stevens will be awarded The other members are Cornelia Douglas, Mabel Kenney, Estelle

Pike, Lucille Powers. of Mrs. Freida Wagner Jones, Mildred Wright and Fannie Schwartz with A.B. degrees.

Helena Maxwell will be the only graduate of the English department, and the first ever to graduate here with an A.B. degree in English since it was made a major subject.

Oran P. Veech will leave Santa Barbara State with special limited credentials in woodwork.

This is probably the largest mid-year class to graduate from Santa Barbara State College, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

Sophomore Day Plans Are Now Completed

Plans are now all complete for the Sophomore Day program which will be presented next Tuesday, according to Miss Anita Cochran, manager of the affair. The program has been named the Sophomore Prom, but apart from that bit of news, no definite information is forthcoming from the committee in charge.

Women To Hold First **Open House Next Week**

The A. W. S. will hold an open house and tea in the women's new clubroom next Thursday between three and five o'clock, according to Miss Elizabeth Pea cock, member of the women students' executive board. Invitations are especially extended to men students and the faculty.

This tea will be the first of many, Miss Peacock said. Each Thursday the various groups of out-of-town girls living in houses will give one of the teas.

A more cooperative spirit and friendliness among the girls is the aim of these meetings.

Members of the executive board who have planned the teas re Elizabeth Peacock, Virginia

All America Hockey Team To Play Here

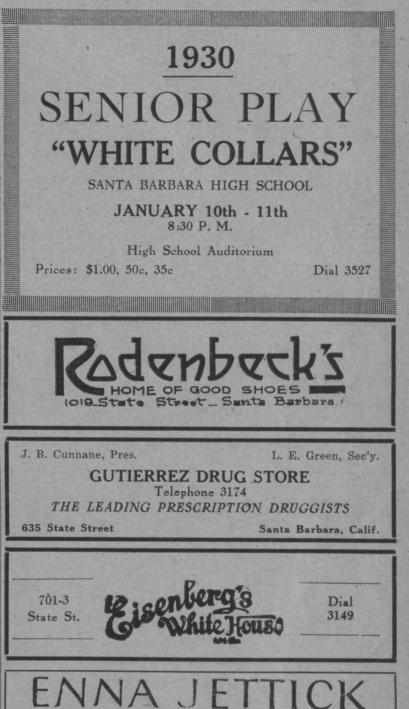
The All-United States women's field hockey team which is touring the country will play an exhibition game with a team of local players, Sunday, January 19, at

Pacific Club, and the All Los An- on Alta Vista Road. The home economics depart- geles team. The game here Coralyn Hardison and Perry to those who enjoy hockey.

FOUR SORORITY ALUMNAE YEAR AS

The weddings of four alumnae 3:00 o'clock, at the Hope Ranch of Alpha Theta Chi Sorority last Wednesday for Berkeley eral professional or elementary polo field. Anyone interested in took place during the Christmas seeing the game is invited to at- holidays. The first was the marriage of Lelia Thompson, art The team has been brought out teacher at the La Cumbre Junto the coast by the Los Angeles ior High School, to Walker Gabjunior high school certificates. and bay cities hockey clubs. This bert of Ventura on December 14 week the team is playing the fol- at the home of the bride's par-Barden, Charlotte Cannon, Reba lowing teams in Los Angeles: ents in Pomona. After a honey-Haas, Eleanor Hardeman, Jean The L. A. Reserves, the U. C. L. moon in the south Mr. and Mrs. A. Specials, the Originals, the Gabbert are making their home

> ment announces the graduation should be one of great interest Churchill were married December (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



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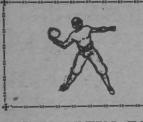
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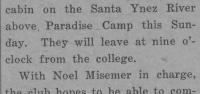


Club Will Complete Cabin This Sunday Members of the Outing Club

Wasting no time in whipping his material into shape, Coach Luke Trimble has issued the call for track men, both varsity and clock from the college. frosh, to report to the gym next Monday at four o'clock. In the the club hopes to be able to comweeks practice will be held on and javelin throwers, pole vaulters, high and broad jumpers have ample room to work out. Dis-Mission Canyon cross country ing men will be available now course.

Cal Christian by means of the Rodman. cinder path.

ners is as yet hard to determine. later in the season when regular Capt. Stan Winters, speedy uniforms will be issued to the varsprinter, heads the list of return- sity.



are planning another visit to their

is now close to 100 students.

for. Occidental and Whittier are Charley Van Winkle, Ted Neidertwo good reasons why every man muller, Howard Schuyler, "By" should be in shape, while the Short, Gates Foss, Fred Greencoaches will try to recoup the ough, Hubert Sawyers, "Army" football defeat at the hands of Kessler, Ray Denno, and Eddie



work at top speed at all times to With the toughest schedule in ball season: Jimmy Tinkle, Wm. only two substitutes. Oxy's bas- the finals will be played. the history of the school lined Ezaki, "Ace" Hickman, Wilbur ket shooting was much more ac-

> points before the locals could get improving with every minute. As up their plays, made wild passes, nedy, 6-1, 6-0. and succumbed to the superior playing of the Hilltoppers, who trailed 18-14 as the half ended.

win.

State Starts Stampede

Confident that they could overcome the four point lead and win, the Roadrunners came back and started off with a bang. Four times they worked the ball down under the enemy's basket, only to miss easy set-up shots. Afraid that they would not score in time, the Roadrunners resorted to long shots, their team work was disrupted, and the Orange and Black team moved out in front by twenty points. Never stopping

WEATHER HALTS FIRST COLLEGE **TENNIS TOURNEY**

Due to a week of bad weather, The dope bucket was consider- partially postponed. Wet courts hope of being able to round his plete the laying of the floor, ably sloshed about and came and windy weather effectually men into form so that State will which will complete the cabin. perilously near being upset last broke up the schedule by which take no early season drubbings, Lunches will be taken along in Friday night when the highly rat- matches were to be run off. Ac-"Nimble" will start at once to order that no time will be lost in ed Occidental basketball team cording to Howard Lane, tournabuild up the squad into a formid- fire building and cooking, accord- turned back the men of State, ment manager, the first round able outfit. For the next few ing to Miss Dora. Woods, presi- 40-24. Doped by the Los Angeles matches will be practically all the junior high field where the charge of the transportation. The or seventy points, the Bengals the week-end for the second sprinters, hurdlers, shot, discus, present membership of the club were unpleasantly surprised when round matches, and starting next counters. That the Tigers had to the opening third round matches. and immediately after the basket- five a good work out and used will be run off, and on Tuesday

Thus far in the tournament, all up, the men have plenty to work Day, Chet Tubbs, Bob Imler, curate than the Roadrunners' and favored ones have won. Eddie ly difficult to pick because of an was the decisive factor in the Davens, seeded one, went into abundance of good material.

White team was off to a slow receiving a default from Dudley not as accurate as the first two All candidates will have to start. Uncertain and ragged play- Buck. Jimmy Tinkle, another in shooting, will be held in re-The strength of the Roadrun- bring their own equipment until ing let the Southerners run up 12 prospect for this year's varsity, going. Then Capt. Denno called by an easy victory over B. V. ough with Grady favored to get time, the boys got organized and Dickman, 6-2, 6-2. G. Greenough the call. Both men will see plenty started to play. For the re- received a bye. Cleave Hillman of action. Hopkins, as finished mainder of the half they out- won a tough three-set match and fast a guard as one could played Oxy, stopping their of- from Towle, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Wm. hope to see, has little danger of fense, hurrying their shots, and Pensinger received a default from not being at his regular running State gained momentum, Occi- man got a bye. Birss got a bye. complete the team at standing dental became bewildered, messed Fred Greenough won from Ken- guard when the whistle blows.

> more baskets and were robbed of He broke away, made the basket. Then about ten seconds later the referee blew his whistle, disallowed the points, and gave "Army" one free throw. As the final whistle shrilled, Kessler sank another, but it too was disallowed. The lineup for almost the entire game was Denno and Barnett forwards, Kessler center, Foss and Trumbull guards. Short and Imes were also used for a

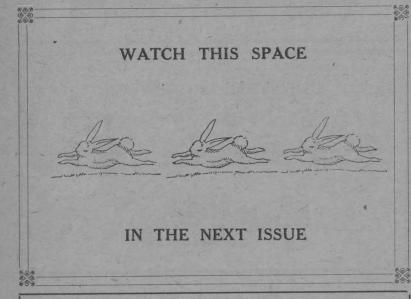


Tonight the frosh basketeers play in the first mid-winter col- will run out upon the Santa Malege tennis tournament to be held ria High School court to engage on the State College courts was the strong Saint Jaysee team. After several weeks of practice and scrimmages with local town teams Coach "Nimble" Trimble's squad is beginning to round into form, giving promise of being the fastest freshman outfit turned out dent. Jim Williamson is in sports writers to win by sixty-five played by today. That will leave at State in years. Trimble is in regard to the outcome of the their margin was cut to sixteen Monday the slate will be clean for game. Figuring the Red team as a serious threat, which it is, the It is expected that by the end mentor plans to make ample use tance men will probably start off ing veterans. If eligibility and win is proved when they aban- of next week play will be finished of his reserve material at decislowly, later making use of the hard luck are absent the follow-doned their plan to give every up to the semi-finals. The Monplayer on the squad of twenty- day after the semi-final matches of the smaller northern team, and score a win for the freshman in their first start this year.

The starting lineup is extremethe second round by a default Greeson and Porter are favored Lost and nervous on the spa- received from Alan Cummings: to be at right and left forwards cious Glendale High court that Howard Lane, seeded second, also respectively. Hobbs and Penwas maximum size, the Green and moved up to the second round, singer are both fast floormen, but serve. - The center position is a advanced into the second round toss-up between Grady and Green-Graham. Tubbs rated a bye. Ull- guard post, while Hughes will Trealor, Ottley, and Darby, three good guards will be put in for experience if possible, stated Trimble. Other men who may two more when Kessler was break into the lineup are: Purvis, fouled as he was trying to shoot. McDavid, Bredstein, Polley, Catchpole and Ehler.

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22 in Santa Paula by the light of seventy-nine candles at the home of the bride's parents. One hundred and fifty guests attended the ceremony. The bride is teaching in Newark, and Mr. Churchill will graduate this June from Stanford where he is a member of Alpha



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- at -	their game fight the State team rallied again as the game drew near its end. They sank two SCHOOL SUPPLIES S. E. MORRIS 1123 State Street	standing star with the exception	The wedding of Mary Ellen Chapman, first president of the sorority, to Lorrain Duval of Ven- tura took place on Christmas eve
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