

Good Luck,  
Roadrunners

# THE EAGLE

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Roadrunners

VOL. IX.

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No. 5

## MANI LAL PAREKH, LECTURER FROM EAST, TELLS STUDENTS OF INDIA'S GREAT PROPHET

"Ghandi is the last of a long line of great Hindoo prophets and teachers, and the leader of a present group who are spreading the Christian spirit throughout India without themselves being Christians," declared Mani Lal Parekh, Hindoo lecturer, in a speech before the students yesterday morning. Parekh has been a close associate with the famous Hindoo leader and has written a book on his life.

"Simplify your life as much as possible. Have no encumbrances, and thus enjoy a life of real contentment and happiness," was the message Mani Lal Parekh brought from Ghandi.

India is one of two ancient civilizations which have survived the blows of time and are still developing. China is the second nation, and its success is attributed mainly to its Buddhist belief, which originally came from India. India has been a leading country in a spiritual movement since royalty deserted their thrones 2300 years ago to work as missionaries.

Ghandi, according to the speaker, is the most influential man in the world today. He is one of the world's greatest patriots and can be compared to Washington, Mussolini, and Lincoln. He is a man of low caste, but through his intense spirit of truth and sincerity, he has been able, without any high official position, to gain sway over millions of people of many nationalities.

The Eastern speaker contradicted the popular belief that Ghandi is attempting to separate India from British rule by saying that outside of Britain, "there is no better friend of Britain than Ghandi." His influence has created a wholesome friendship by his people for the British. "You cannot think of better men than Woodrow Wilson, Ghandi, and Tagore," Parekh concluded.

Mani Lal Parekh is on the Pacific Coast giving lectures on India. He has been speaking at the University of California. He was introduced to the students here by Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson.

### Have You Noticed?

Ted Foss sporting the only clean pair of cords on the campus?

The best assembly presented in the aud. last Tuesday?

What remains of Teddy's celestial buggy?

All the women attempting to become acquainted with assistant coach "Luke" Trimble?

That Teddy Neidermuller and Alpheus Lincoln should divide difference between their respective styles in knickers?

Doctor Ellison observing with the students the dress reform movement?

Margaret Barnett's continual stream of sarcasm?

That not one person alone is responsible for this column?

The new library hours?

Bob Imler and Gerry Smith holding a moustache-growing contest?

The pledges doing acts of servitude?

## HAROLD JONES WILL MANAGE DRAMATICS

Harold Jones was elected manager of drama and debate in assembly last Tuesday over H. E. Jacobs. Both candidates were nominated in council last week. Miss Alvetta Van Tuyle, who was elected last year for the job, has left school and is doing dramatic work in Los Angeles. A special election was necessary to fill the vacancy.

Jones is a graduate of Hollywood High School. Soon after his graduation he decided to follow up his dramatics leanings, and coming to Santa Barbara, played in several of the Community Arts plays at the Lobero Theatre. He took one of the leading parts in "Mary the Third."

Returning to Hollywood, Jones secured a part in "News," and with that play toured the country. With the conclusion of the tour in New York, he continued his dramatic work in the metropolis, acting with such stars as Mary Dolan and Richard Bennett. He also had the leading role in "Street Wolf," which played at the Greek Theatre.

Plans are underway, according to Jones, for the production of a play by the College Players within the next month or so. Dean Ashworth, faculty advisor of drama and debate, is confident that Jones will lead the college through one of its best years in dramatics work.

## REDUCTION OF CAR ACCIDENTS NEW CAMPAIGN

In an effort to reduce the loss of life and property from traffic accidents in the state, an educational campaign to acquaint the young people with the seriousness of the traffic question has been started by the California Committee on Public Safety. Letters have been despatched to all sections of the state. Governor C. C. Young and the mayors of many of the larger cities have endorsed the plan.

Following is an excerpt from the letter received by President Phelps:

"Traffic accidents this year will pile up a ghostly phalanx of more than 2,000 dead, a ghastly list of 60,000 injured, and a preventable property loss of \$65,000,000. No other single cause is so disastrous to our prosperity and well being.

"Traffic accidents can be reduced. They must be reduced in our state if we are to prosper.

## KAN KLASS KALL KEN KEN? KAN

The belief that the old formality of college classes is on the decline received another boost the other day when Ken B. Goble, instructor of journalism, expressed his preference for being called by his first name. The titles of "professor" and "doctor," often the pride of a college instructor Ken dismisses as unearned honors on his part. Even the conservative "mister" he discharges with a grin, believing that intimacy instead of stiff formality brings about a greater interest in their work by the students.

It is not so many years ago that Ken was a student at Iowa, and he remembers occasions when teachers were irksome with their formality. No such occasions will occur in his classes, says Ken, and twenty prospective journalists greeted the proposition with approval.

## MANY PRESENT AT BACKWARDS PARTY FRIDAY

Amid shouts of laughter and giggles the annual backwards party of the Associated Women Students for the freshman women was given last Friday night in the school cafeteria.

Each new student was requested to wear her dress backwards and upon entering the room had her face painted with a green "33," her graduation year. Those who did not obey the rules were asked to change their dresses in front of everyone.

All new girls had to entertain the upper classwomen. Some danced, sang, made speeches, gave skits, and answered questions. Those who were unruly were given a good amount of "swats."

Miss Merle Adams, who plays over KDB, was one of the most popular entertainers of the evening. Dressed up like a workman and playing a guitar she sang a number of songs.

Dinner was served by the younger students and consisted of a chicken pie with a scoop of mashed potatoes, thus resembling apple pie a la mode, for dessert. Ice cream inside of potatoes and gingerbread covered with sauce represented the main course.

One hundred and thirty-five girls attended the affair. The tables were decorated in green and paintings of fair co-eds and men students done on wrapping paper and in green were hung on the walls.

Miss Virginia Weber, vice president of the A. W. S., was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Elizabeth Schauer, decorations, and Margaret Barnett, clean up.

## CAMPUS REVUE OF 1929, FIRST FEATURE PROGRAM, APPLAUDED ROUNDLY IN STUDENT MEETING

"The Campus Revue of 1929," the first assembly program of the year sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, which was presented in the auditorium last Tuesday morning, was one of the best that has ever been given before the local student body. This entertainment, which was arranged and directed by Wesley Dickinson and to whom a large share of the credit for the success is due,

### Delta Sigma Epsilon Holds Theatre Party

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a theatre party last Saturday night to see the "Hollywood Revue." After the picture the group went to Mary Hill's home where games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Elsie Pond, Jo Bolton, Jean Wood, Rosamond Young, Helen Nauman, Arleen Klett, Dorothea M. Peterson, Laura Lou Houghton, Winifred Jones, Freda Wegner Jones, Doris Eldridge, Alice Izant, and the hostess, Mary Hill.

## BISHOP SAYS YEAR BOOK GOING STRONG

With practically all staff appointments made, La Cumbre, the college year book, is well on its editorial journey, according to Katherine Bishop, editor. A new system for selecting staff members has been inaugurated this year with student competition. In other years the jobs have merely been given to applicants and to persons chosen by the editor.

Contracts for the printing, engraving, covers, and binding have all been let. Several features are planned for the annual, with much of the work being done this summer. A lively snapshot section, devoted to pictures of campus life is being worked out. Student picture contributions will be called for in a short time.

Margaret Barnett, who edited the local high school paper last year, is assistant editor of the annual. Hattie Mae Harper is working as special senior editor. Women's athletics are being covered by Virginia Sandstedt, while Edward Davens is writing the men's sports. The art work will be in charge of Emily Wood. Thelma Morgan will write the society news. The college drama productions and music recitals will be covered by Doris Rodehaver. Phoebe Steer is typist. Virgil Gillum is business manager, with Robert Sawyers working as his assistant. Virginia Weber is in charge of the pictures.

### Shorkley Elected

Grace Shorkley was elected vice president of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority at a meeting last Monday night at the home of Ann Hegeman. Miss Shorkley was elected to replace Laura Clark, who has dropped from school.

was formed around the lines of the program arranged by Cliff Weiser and given at the last assembly of the 1928 school year.

The affair opened with a twelve piece band playing "By the Waters of Minnetonka" in a special concert jazz arrangement by Arthur Lange. The number was presented in a fine manner, but perhaps due to the fact that we always have had somewhat of a dislike for that piece it was not enjoyed as much as the "Kansas City Kitty," which was played as an encore after a medium round of applause.

### "Mon Homme" Big Hit

One of the hits of the program followed in the personnel of George Williams and Howard Gammill, students recruited from the local high school, who presented an Apache Dance, "Mon Homme." These two youths are certainly a talented pair, at least in the art of falling down, and should they enter the vaudeville game, they would undoubtedly be a success if we are to classify some of the acts at local theatres as "successes."

The next number of the affair was somewhat of a surprise to many of the students in as much as advance reports in the local papers indicated that the Revellettes were a "trio composed of small girls," but on appearance on the stage clad in their boy friends' varsity sweaters, we find them to be none other than Betty Proctor, Anita Cochran, and Dot Peterson. The girls were down on the program for two numbers, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" and "Singing In the Rain," which they sang more proficiently than many of our professional singers of today. The audience liked them so well that it insisted on an encore, "Birmingham Bertha," and would have gladly listened to another number had not the program been so full.

### Solo By Tubbs

According to our program, the next number was a tenor solo by Chester Tubbs, accompanied by the orchestra, but by the time Tubbs appeared on the stage the audience was just beginning to think that this was just another number by the orchestra. However, Tubbs has a very pleasant voice and we think it would have

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Notice

WANTED—Two persons to work on the business staff of the Eagle, a man for advertising manager and a woman for secretary. No experience is necessary. Both positions will give an opportunity for taking part in student activities. Applicants should see Sam Williams, business manager, in the Eagle office or leave a note for him in the copy basket on the first desk.

Opinion EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE Features

THE EAGLE

Owned and Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body, Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, California

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GOOD WORK, DICKINSON

A WORD of appreciation is due to the Student Affairs Committee and to Wesley Dickinson for the splendid program that was presented in the auditorium last Tuesday morning. Many rehearsals were necessary before the program could become the finished product that it was, and for the many entertainers we express gratitude.

Assemblies like this one do more for the cause of that oft-sought school spirit than perhaps any other one factor. The assembly program was a good start for the year, and we hope to have several more such entertainments before the end of next semester. We have talent in the school and let's use it.

A COMPLIMENT FROM PASADENA

A PROPOS of the complaint against college students stealing signs, comes a letter from W. H. Brown, assistant manager of the Huntington Hotel of Pasadena, complimenting President Phelps on the gentlemanly behavior of the football squad when it travelled south for the Occidental game.

The Huntington is a popular hotel with college football teams, and the management has an opportunity to observe the actions and deportment of groups from all parts of the country. The fact that Mr. Brown compliments Coach Davis and his men is a direct honor to the school and shows that the football squad has given State College a favorable reputation in the southland.

WORK ON THE OUTING CLUB CABIN

THE GENERAL student body does not realize the work that is being done by the Outing Club on the cabin facing the Santa Ynez River. The building is a strongly built construction of stone, is large, and will have many comforts when completed. Such a building takes a great deal of work, and the cooperation of the members of the Outing Club in working the greater part of last Sunday on the cabin is a worthwhile thing. The Outing Club is open to any member of the student body and he may enjoy the comforts of the cabin by merely joining the club. President Phelps and L. Deeming Tilton both got down on their knees and worked laying stones. Both men paid their life membership dues. The general buzz of work that was going on last Sunday at the cabin should inspire many students to join the club and take part in the cabin construction, enjoy the club's benefits, and join in the spirit of comradeship.

LEAVE THE SIGNS ALONE

COMPLAINTS have been made by residents of the city, particularly in the Mission Canyon district, regarding the disappearance of signs. With so many college students living near the school, they have been suspected as being the culprits, and a little feeling of ill will has sprung up among our neighbors toward the students. None of our students have been caught stealing the signs or have been seen with them in their possession, but the feeling that State College students have purloined them is present, and we are viewed accordingly.

In general there is an admirable feeling in the city for our students. Unlike most college towns, the merchants and citizens here do not live in constant fear of some new college men's trick. If any of our students have been making off with these signs, let there be a stop to it for ethical reasons and the sake of good feeling.

Quality Always Wins!

In the long run it is better to pay a little more for a good suit which will wear and satisfy than to pay too little for some other suit whose only recommendation is low price.

COMPARISON DETERMINES VALUE

The Great Wardrobe

Quality Since 1886

at the Theatres

All the theaters are out for full houses this week-end, what with "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the California, the Marx Brothers in their hilarious comedy, "The Cocoanuts," at the Granada, and Monte Blue in his story of the underworld, "Skin Deep," at the Rose.

The inveterate show-goer has his choice, drama, comedy, and a musical revue picture. In the latter, there is Nancy Welford, Nick Lucas, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Lilyan Tashman and Ann Pennington of the "knee" fame. The picture supposedly shows the true life of the chorus girl after she leaves the stage for the night and day. At any rate you will love Winnie Lightner and all the rest as they move rapidly across the silver sheet. Conway Tearle, who has been missing for some time from the screen, presents a dignified, sympathetic role that has at all times secured him a following. You will probably want to choke Lilyan Tashman as we practically always do, but she's just an incident in the whole glorious production.

All we can say about the Marx Brothers, having never seen them in except in pictures in magazines, is that if you like slap-stick comedy with a touch of music and love, you will like this one.

"Skin Deep" may be said to be an argument in favor of face-lifting for men. Monte Blue is a gangster with an unusually ugly face. During the course of the life of Joe, as portrayed by Blue, he has an accident. His face becomes battered almost beyond recognition, a fact that the surgeon takes advantage of and makes him into a much, much better-looking man while trying to save his face. You will like Monte Blue and Betty Compson, and don't let Davey Lee keep you away.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Hart to Get" begins Sunday for a three-day run at the California. Al Johnson's picture, "Say It With Songs," evidently starts a week run at the same time at the Granada—and you can use the word week either way.

Since we so ardently admire Whitney's—style, we can't help imitating him in our column by giving you a little close-up of the stars every once in a while. By the way, be sure to give Harold Jones your best dramatic support. We want to see some good plays put on here and we know there will be, under his direction.

The news comes from Hollywood that Billie Dove asks people to "please don't call me beautiful." If Miss Dove said that, she's not a woman, she's an exception.

Is this credible—Greta Garbo and Nils Asther spending an evening on the concessions at Venice?

We want to see the "Taming of the Shrew," starring Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford—if they really made it.

MANY ARE PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

With the fall semester well under way, campus Greek Letter societies are beginning activities. Plans have been made by nearly all three fraternities and five sororities for a busy social year.

Official rush week is held by these organizations during the second week of the second semester, during which time freshmen and newcomers are pledged. A rule on the campus prevents anyone from becoming a pledge until he or she has completed one semester at this college and made an average grade of three or better.

Pledging is now being conducted by two of the three fraternities. Beta Sigma Chi has pledged the following men: Ralph Johnson, Fred Pierucci, Edwin Rodman, Lawrence Parma, Fred Humphrey, Claude Yeoman, Robert Meade, Charles Ritchie, Harry Denno, and Arlo Harris. Sigma Alpha Kappa has pledged John Anderson and Ned Porter.

Thirty members of Beta Sigma Chi, together with their nine pledges, held an informal dinner Monday night at the Casa de Sevilla where a four course meal was served. After the repast the fraternity repaired to the home of Francis Petler, where the candidates were formally pledged.

Sororities Want New Pledge Rushing Rule

A new ruling which will allow sororities to rush prospective pledges this semester is expected to be made soon, it is alleged. According to the Pan-Hellenic ruling now existent, sororities are allowed to rush but once a year; this is usually done during the spring semester.

No definite change in the ruling has yet been made, but a meeting soon of Dean Mildred C. Pyle with the various sorority representatives is expected to settle the question, following the decision to be made by the inter-sorority council.

Winifred Frye Heads Teacher Association

Miss Winifred Frye was re-elected president of the local branch of the California Association of State Teachers' College instructors at their first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon. More than twenty-five college teachers were present.

Following the election, which returned all old officials to office, Mr. Fred Griffin, treasurer; Miss Maurer, secretary—a discussion was held on a report on "Co-ordination and Control of State Supported Institutions of Higher Education." Refreshments were served.

The association meets four times a year and has as its aim the solution of problems dealing with the development of teacher colleges.

THESE AND THOSE

Intimate Peeps Into History and Travel:

Gaul is divided into three parts: Hither, Thither, and Yon. Hithergaul is the home of men known as Hithergaulians, who are very war-like, bello-bello, in character, and of all the people on the earth, most feared by the invading Romans.

This section has always been the center of interesting events. The well-known "chord" is said to have been lost there, and as it was never found, thousands of serfs and vassals were used as firewood to keep the feudal lords in a good humor and warm. That was a hard winter; although the serfs were very nice about it. Ever Lorelei grew cold, and many of the Druids perished.

Both liquor and the Rhine River flow freely in that country. A strong desire for the former is sometimes given as a reason why the Romans never settled permanently in Briton. Part of the strategy of war is the ability of an army to remain near its supply base. Just as the mountain refused to come to Mohamet, so also, was the liquor unable to come to Caesar. And so, Caesar, in his inimitable way, deemed it wise to remain near the liquor. Moral: In vino veritas.

Both Thithergaul and Yongaul are unimportant when compared with their more rugged neighbor. The Thithergaulians make beer and the Yongaulians drink it. That is about all that can be said about either. Milk, cheese, and other dairy products are grown extensively in these parts. Irrigation and surface cultivation have reached the peak of efficiency in the development of the Kunz, a native herb used in the cure of the dreaded eye-tooth cancer.

Next week: The Truth About Nero.

The following names have been suggested for the new athletic field:

1. Gopher Bowl.
2. Steamshovel Stadium.
3. Alfalfa Field.

Darn the clothes reform. My laundry hasn't returned yet.

Mixed metaphor:

We hope and believe that the Roadrunner will return to its lair with the scalp of the Aztec in its belt.

The Englishman Rewrites Two Old Songs  
He Took Another Load Away

Oh, the country person, oh the country person  
Conveyed another consignment hither.

Yea, yea, the dear old country person  
Conveyed another consignment hither.

It Ain't Gonna' Rain No Mpre

Oh, it isn't going to shower in the future, my dears.

It isn't going to shower in the future;

But, what puzzles me is how the elderly people discern That precipitation has been definitely halted.

**Student Opinion**

Dear Editor:

Limited as the activities and organizations of this college are, it seems strange that two important groups should have to conflict in such a manner as to make it exceedingly difficult or absolutely impossible for a student to belong to them both. I am referring to the Glee Club and the fraternities. But the Club and the "frats" are essential to the college, but why have them both meet on the same night? While the social groups have had the same meeting night for many years, causing it to be something of an established custom and tradition, the warblers have not any special reason for picking Monday night to rehearse. Meetings of the Girls' Glee Club and sororities do not cause friction, so why should the men's? In view of the fact that there are three or four times as many men in the fraternities as the Glee Club, it would only be just that the Club change its night so as to accommodate both itself and the fraternities.

(Signed) L. M. P.

**New Roofing**

Renovations continue to be made on the old building at Santa Barbara State College with a new roofing job now in progress. Another layer of felt paper, covered with tar, is being laid. The cost of the job, according to President Clarence Phelps, will amount to \$2,227 with a ten year guarantee.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

been a little more fitting to have had him sing a little more than to have had the orchestra play the chorus of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" a dozen times before Tubbs appeared to do his part in the number.

Following this number, the audience was entertained by a banjo and saxophone duet played by two members of the orchestra, Ray and Harry-Denno. The men were down on the program for two numbers, "Who's Sorry Now?" and "If It Wasn't for You." These pieces were well done and an encore proved necessary to satisfy the listeners.

After listening to the orchestra play "Breakaway" which it did in a manner that would rival the playing of any dance orchestra, the supposedly feature of the program was presented. This act was advertised as Mlle. Fanchon ballet and was announced to be a special number which had been secured through the efforts of David Watson, who had persuaded the famous troupe to remain in Santa Barbara for an additional day to present this act. Those of us who had believed this were surprised because the so-called "ballet" dancers were Gene Harris, Llewellyn Goodfield, Edwin Ellison, Whitelaw Birss, Ted Neidermuller, Dudley Buck, and Albert Terry. These men, or rather boys, came out on the stage dressed in costumes consisting of shorts, uppers, a small piece of pink cheese cloth, and a piece of rope for a head dress. The dances, while they might not be considered as exactly beautiful, from the classical dancing teacher's point of view, presented a very amusing sight and brought forth much laughter from the audience.

**Exhibition Dances**

Exhibition waltzes by Emmet and Mary McTavish, and Ella Cornwall and Desmond Hill, dancing to the strains of the orchestra playing the "Pagan Love Song" proved to be the final single act of this well-presented program. In this act the lightning was particularly well handled considering the school's lack of equipment, and the two couples gliding very gracefully across the floor amid the changing light colors presented a very pretty sight.

As a finale the orchestra played "Piccolo Pete," accompanied by the singing of the girls' trio and Chester Tubbs, the dancing of Gammill and Williams, the two exhibition couples, and the fantastic ballet.

—A. T. E.

**WORK CONTINUED  
BY OUTING CLUB  
ON RIVER CABIN**

Many fair coeds turned carpenters and masons on the first Outing Club trip to the cabin, Sunday, October 13. Although no plans had been made to do construction work, as this was primarily a pleasure trip, the members found many jobs to do that helped to near the completion of the cabin. A flagstone floor was laid in the kitchen and on the porch, and some sheeting was put on the roof; also breaking rock and clearing the building of unused lumber helped to make up the work done on the cabin. The women entered into the work as well as the men. Both were enthusiastic about the cabin and made plans to have another work day in two weeks.

Nearly forty members of the Outing Club were on the trip besides President Phelps and his family and Mr. L. D. Tilton and his family. Mr. Tilton is from the county planning commission and has made a plan for landscaping the grounds after the building is completed. Both he and President Phelps joined the men and women in their work and expect to help when the students go over again.

The cabin is a stone structure consisting of one large room 16x32, and a kitchen 8x12, and a porch 8x20. The main room has a large fireplace at one end. The building is on a high bank overlooking the Santa Ynez river, and the site is considered one of the most beautiful over there.

Lumber from the music cottage will be used to complete the structure. Mr. Veach and his carpenter class are helping to tear down

**LIBRARY HOURS  
EXTENDED FOR  
EVENING STUDY**

In order to help students in their reference work, the school library has extended its hours to the evenings. Every school night, if the plan receives enough support by the students, the library will remain open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

If enough patrons request it, closing hours may be extended to 10 o'clock, according to Dr. William H. Ellison.

The college library has grown from a small collection of books to a large collection of fine reference volumes, and is now among the best state college libraries in the state. With the supply of excellent books especially suited for college reference, many of the students will not find it necessary to go down town to the city library, and the plan is expected to prove a success.

the building for the Outing Club. Mr. Werner and his cement class made a bench for the porch of the cabin and it will be taken over there soon.

The membership drive was continued this week and besides many new student members the following are life members of the organization:

Dean Ashworth, Miss Van Fossen, Miss Severy, President Phelps and Mr. L. D. Tilton.

**Young Housekeepers  
Entertain In Emoha**

Miss Clark, director of the home economics model home, Emoha, entertained a group of guests at dinner last Monday night. The guests were President and Mrs. Phelps, Miss Eb-bets, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, and Miss Frye.

Mrs. Fish is of the Art Department, and suggested interior decoration for the home. The girls of the Home Economics Department who are spending the first six week in acquiring a knowledge of house keeping, cooked and served the meal.

**Sam Williams Chosen  
New Business Manager**

Sammy Williams has been appointed business manager of the Eagle, according to announcement made early this week by Allan Ottley. Business affairs of the paper are slightly behind schedule due to the lateness of getting started but a heavy advertising campaign will be carried on by Williams to straighten finances out.

No managers for advertising have been selected as yet but they will be chosen as soon as possible, according to the new manager. Elizabeth Schauer has been appointed to handle the circulation of the paper.

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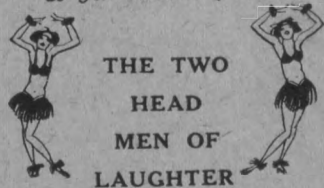
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# Sports



## ROADRUNNER TO PECK AZTEC IN SOUTHERN CITY

With prospects of carrying the State College standard through the rest of the football season, unstained by defeat, Coach Hal Davis gathered his Roadrunner squad on the campus yesterday noon and left by motor stage for San Diego, where the local boys will meet the Aztecs in a Southern Conference game tomorrow. The varsity has a bright chance of returning with a victory glued to its windshield.

San Diego State has twice gone down to defeat in southern encounters. Redlands and Whittier have both trounced the Indians. The fight which the Olive and White put up against Occidental is an encouraging point for this Aztec battle. Two years ago State met the southerners and had the game tucked away when a pass, intercepted in the closing seconds of darkness and run for a score, swept away all chance of triumph.

### S. B. Builds Offense

Coach Davis has been busy in the short time allotted him between trips in whipping up an offense. The Stanford Gray game showed that the boys have developed a healthy punch, and with this week's rehearsal of reverses and tricky line plays, San Diego is going to realize that the Roadrunner has a sharp beak. The Aztecs direct most of their plays straight into the line, and it is a question whether the line can stand the punishment without calling upon the two or three reserves for relief.

The men are just about settled down to their regular positions by now. Fred Imes, who has been bobbing around in Davis' hands since the season opened, alternating in each game as linesman and back, has come to earth, for the present at least, in the backfield. Ray Denno, who injured his back slightly some time ago, has completely recovered and will be in trim to take one of the guard assignments. Thayer Kessler, who was too sick to make the trip north last week, has returned to the squad and will probably get to play at tackle or fullback. Fred Pierucci, who was forced to leave the Stanford game at the half, is another recovered man and ready for work.

## BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Lawrence Parma

The "Big Game" is giving away more and more to the intersectional contest, and, even before the transition is completed, international football arrives to challenge the intersectional pigskin classics. The first encounter of a long schedule took place on October fifth, when the College of Louisiana invaded Mexico for the world's premier American football game between two opposing teams of different nations. The invaders had more luck than the men of Pershing did in 1916, taking a game but mediocre Mexican University aggregation into camp to the tune of 59-0.

Oh, Pierce! Don't forget which way your helmet goes on. And remember the pepper prescription that Coach gave you.

True to our promise of last week we are running a beauty contest in this column for members of the football squad. The winner will be rewarded with a worthless prize, but you should worry, it's the principle of the thing that counts.

After developing this week's photo, the Beauty Contest Editor was last seen heading for Padooka via Timbuctoo. While no direct accusation was made, and no conclusive evidence pointed to the fact, it was nevertheless identified by close friends as Bert Clemore, representing "Before" in one of those "Before and After Ads."

As a loyal Stanford camp follower, and one who always gives the Big Red team our full moral support, besides placing small wagers on them to emerge victorious from tilts with Caltech and U. C. L. A., we venture to predict that the Warner proteges will hand Southern Cal a 13-6 trimming on the 26th. That is, of course, if the Trojans don't win, and the game does not end in a tie.

The cross country team has been hit hard by ineligibility this year. Kid Bissel, who chased jack-rabbits across the Arizona desert to develop into a harrier of no mean ability, is lost to the varsity, as are several other potential stars.

On the other hand the Frosh have some nice runners that are capable of making a Frosh-Varsity meet a real race.

## CARDINALS AND HEAT OVERCOME STATE 24 TO 0

Outfighting, outplaying, and outgaining the Stanford Grays, Saturday, Coach Hal Davis' Roadrunners showed the northern team how the Warner system of football was played, but through their fatal lack of reserve material lost the game, 24-0. Throughout the first half the State aggregation had the ball constantly in Stanford's territory. Aided by the rest period, the local boys continued their smashing play, and held the husky reserve eleven on even terms for twenty minutes more. And then exhausted and battered, but fighting gamely, were buried beneath an avalanche of three touchdowns in the final ten minutes.

The crying need of the Oxy game—a good offense—was supplied, and as soon as the game started, Santa Barbara worked the ball deep into Stanford territory where they were finally stopped. A fast passing attack featured the scoring attempts. Toss after toss was completed, statistics showing that four out of five were good. When the goal line was approached, the Palo Altoans' weight advantage, 185 pounds to 160 pounds, proved too much for the locals to overcome, however, and all the efforts went for naught.

### Cards Held Back

The defense was equally as good, and the best the Cards could do was to penetrate to State's 35 yard line, while desperately staving off scoring threat after scoring threat.

As the second half opened the battle waged in midfield, with neither side able to gain consistently. Just before the gun ended the third quarter, the Big Red team, after marching down the field, was held for three downs by Santa Barbara's stone wall, and rather than lose the ball, risked a place kick which was good for three points.

At this point the extreme heat, Stanford's large squad of forty-five men, and the Hilltoppers' lack of substitutes began to tell. Five minutes later the Grays crossed the goal-line for the first time, and then quickly followed it up with two more touchdowns. As the game ended, the Olive and White made another great stand,

## Class In Gardening Sees Local Estates

Last Friday Miss Ebbets took her class in gardening on a tour to see some of the beautiful gardens of the city. As a class they were interested in seeing both the old gardens and the new and learning just how various color effects were gained. By seeing some gardens which were just being planted, it was possible to learn something of the landscapers' art.

Among the gardens visited last Friday were those of Bernard Hoffman on Garden street, H. G. Chase in Hope Ranch, Mr. Thorne on Las Alturas, Mr. Dickenson in Hope Ranch, and Milton Wilson in Hope Ranch.

and through a desperate effort by Art Trumbull, stayed off another score, inches from the last white line.

The entire team played the best ball of which they were capable. Their feat is all the more remarkable, in that the Grays beat Pop Warner's second team in scrimmage last week.

Score by quarters:  
Stanford ..... 0 0 3 21—24  
Santa Barbara 0 0 0 0—0

Opening line up for Santa Barbara: Ends, Gilbert Martin, Howard McKibben; tackles, Albert Wade, George Barth; guards, Francis Williams, Fred Imes; center, Ralph Johnston; halves, Cecil Hickman, Walter Barnett; quarter, Fred Pierucci; full, Bert Clemore. Substitutions: Hubert Sawyers, John Davis, Arthur Trumbull, John Anderson, Stanley Winters, Ray Denno.

## FRESHMEN WIN 6-0 GAME FROM SANTA MARIANS

Making the first appearance of the freshman football team in the history of the college, the Roadrunner frosh last Saturday made a successful debut in Santa Maria against Santa Maria Junior College when they won from the northern team by a 6-0 score.

After playing even football all during the first half, the Chicks started a drive down the field in the third quarter that ended in the only score of the game. The count was made when George Greenough, fullback, passed across the last stripe of the northerners to "Pinky" Greeson.

Both teams played very good football throughout the game, according to spectators. A number of passes were tried by both aggregations with the Olive and White Babes completing a larger percentage than the northerners.

Coaches Gates Foss and Vic Colton have developed a strong eleven of yearlings out of a squad of less than twenty that turned out. A number of the players have had experience in high school football, but some of the first stringers played in the first football game last week.

The frosh are scheduled to meet Lompoc High school November 2 and will probably have a practice game before then.

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