

## FRATERNITIES CLOSE ANNUAL RUSH PERIOD

Crowding all rushing events into the period of a week, the three campus fraternities closed their rushing activities Thursday evening with an open house. With all three fraternities bidding a number of new members, Santa Barbara State will shortly see the evidence of the Greek letter societies work, namely a number of new pledges.

Monday night, the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity opened the rush period with a dinner at El Paseo, to which ten prospective fraternity men were bid. A number of speakers were present, including Coach Hal Davis, who spoke on "The relation of the fraternity to the school."

On Tuesday evening, the Tau Omgera entertained thirteen rushees at a dinner given at the home of Bill Roulston. The speakers for this affair consisted of their sponsor, Roy L. Solues, and some of the active fraternity men.

Culminating the first rush period, the Sigma Alpha Kappa entertained twenty-one candidates with a dinner at El Paseo. The president of the fraternity and Coach Hal Davis were the principal speakers.

On Thursday evening an open house was held by all three fraternities. The men who received their second bid or invitation indicated their preference to a fraternity by attending its open house. Formal pledging will begin shortly, and should, during the next eight weeks, the pledge prove himself worthy of brotherhood and fraternity membership, he will be elected to take his place in the fraternity life on the campus of Santa Barbara State.

### DON'T FORGET

Tonight—Basketball at Ventura—Freshmen vs. Class B and Varsity vs. Class A at Ventura High school. 7:30.

Tomorrow night—Basketball at Santa Barbara Junior High school... Forsh preliminary at 7; Varsity vs. California Polytechnic, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday — Student body meeting fourth hour.

Thursday—Class meetings fourth hour.

Next Friday night 7:45—Annual award night in college auditorium.

## ART CLASSES ENTERTAINED LAST FRIDAY

Nine students of the Art Department were entertained with an informal tea last Friday afternoon in the art rooms. Fred Greenough who had just returned from abroad, gave the assembled members an account of his trip around the world. He gave brief sketches of all the different cities and countries he visited during his journey, and illustrated his story with pictures and samples of oriental art as shown in vases, shawls, and clothes.

When Mr. Greenough finished his account, Richard Aguinaldo, an art student from the Philippines, told a few of his impressions as contrasted with those of Mr. Greenough, when he made the same trip on his way to the United States. Following this, the girls of the department served tea and cakes. Mrs. Mary E. Crowell and Lelia, social chairman of the department were joint hostesses to the affair.

It was announced that the night class in Life, under the instruction of Walter L. Cheever, has been changed from three nights a week to only two. For the rest of the semester it will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Cheever also announced that both the Life class and the Landscape class, which meet on Saturday mornings, now have their full quota of members, and no more will be admitted.

## Elementary School Hears Music Program

Members of the College Elementary school were entertained at a music assembly last Friday in the auditorium. The program consisted of several numbers by the primary band, the elementary orchestra and the junior high orchestra. Several of the students gave solos included were those by Waldo Phelps, Anthony Gunterman, and Patricia MacDavvid.

Following this, talks on the instruments that compose a symphony orchestra were given. Fred Greenough, college student, gave a talk on the string instruments which include the violin, viola, cello, and double bass, with demonstration of each.

The wood winds were discussed by Mr. R. Schulze, who explained and demonstrated the flute, clarinet, French horn and the bassoon. The basses were explained by Mr. P. Schulze, who demonstrated the accomplishments of the cornet, French horn, trombone, and tuba.

## PAN HELLENIC ENTERTAINS PROSPECTS

With the predominance of social events for the sororities, the Pan-Hellenic societies started their annual rush period for new members. The sororities which, at the time the Eagle goes to press, have reported on their social events are as follows:

Phi Kappa Gamma entertained its rushees with a bridge party at the home of Jessica Lemmon on Wellington avenue, Tuesday night. The house was decorated in the sorority colors, coral and sea green, with a motif of French dolls. Thirty members, rushees and alumna were present.

Delta Zeta Delta entertained its prospective members with a "Valentine's Party in the Modern Way," Thursday evening at 1721 Santa Barbara street. About thirty members, rushees, patronesses, and alumna were present.

The Alpha Theta Chi sorority held its first rush party last Monday evening at the sorority house at 1733 Grand avenue, in the form of an artists' party. The house was decorated like a studio, with the girls wearing smocks and barats. Decorations were in the form of artists supplies. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Twenty-nine women were present including the patronesses and alumna.

## Dr. Jacobs Speaks on Work of Scoutmaster

Dr. Jacobs addressed the Parent Teachers association at Carpinteria yesterday on the subject of "Problems of High School Education." Yesterday evening, Dr. Jacobs gave the first of his lectures in the college gymnasium to the class in Principles of Scoutmaster-ship, the advanced course in the five year training program for local Boy Scout council leaders. This is one of the courses required for the Scoutmaster's Key.

In this series of lectures Dr. Jacobs will discuss the phases of the course pertaining to the general principles of education. Calvin McCray, Scout executive, and other scout officials will deliver lectures applying the principles of Dr. Jacobs' lectures to the practical side of scouting.

Students interested in the scoutmasters' course are urged to register at the earliest possible time. The course will continue for twelve weeks, meetings once each week in a two hour session. Further information concerning the course may be obtained from Dr. Jacobs or from Boy Scout Headquarters.

## SPORT DANCE AT EL PASEO YEAR'S BEST

The Exam Sport Jubilee which was held last Friday evening, February 8, at El Paseo ushered in the social season of the spring semester. The many students dancing to the music of Vic Janssens' Paseo Troubadors voted this dance to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. Although there was a large number of State College students in attendance, the dance floor was not as crowded as it had been anticipated because of the fact that the management of El Paseo had cleared out the floor space which was ordinarily occupied by tables and chairs.

During the evening, one hour of music by the Troubadors was broadcast through the local radio station KDB. The social committee provided many favors for the guests throughout the dance. Balloons, horns, and other novelties were distributed among the students. The Womens Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett sang two selections. At the close of this entertainment, all those present joined in the singing of Santa Barbara State's Alma Mater.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Winefred Frye, and Miss Nettle Maurer.

## Play-Day Committees Are Chosen by W. A. A.

The committees for the second annual play-day held at the college have been chosen by the W. A. A. and they are working enthusiastically on plans and preparations for the coming event. The play-day is to be held on Saturday, March 9. Senior girls from the neighboring high schools have been invited.

Those acting on committees are as follows:

Games—Marlyn Jameson, chairman; Maggie Downs, Mildred Chamberlain, Ellen Kimberley, Winifred Jones, Miriam Kramer, Arleen Klett.

Lunch—Helen Webster, chairman; Lina Dardi, Marjorie Holmes, Ida Reader.

Entertainment - Gladys Oglesby, chairman; Dora Woods.

Check Room—Elizabeth Peacock, chairman; Bernice E. Smith, Margaret Jigergiam, Mildred Dorsey, Jean Nielson, Opal Beckley.

Transportation—Edith Maxwell, chairman; Ruth Toll, Carmie Janssens, Lucille Powers.

Reception — Rosamond Young, chairman; Claire Kibbe, Virginia Correspondence—Arleen Klett, chairman; Carmie Janssens.

Points—Louise Lowry, chairman; Dorothy Kimes.

Advertisement — Marjorie Holme sand Dora Woods, chairman; Emily Wood, Doris Rodehaver, Rosamond Martin.

## HEAVY PROGRAM FOR BALL TEAMS THIS WEEK-END

Tonight the varsity and freshman basketball, teams will be guests of Ventura Junior College's frosh and varsity quintets at a casaba tete-a-tete at Ventura while tomorrow night the varsity squad will entertain the fast Cal Poly outfit at the old Junior High school gym, thus affording basketball fiends of the school plenty of opportunity to revel in their favorite pastime.

With every man in the pink of condition, Coaches Davis and Garrish feel confident that their charges will more than make up for some of the loose playing and bad luck jinx that followed the squad from one end of the State to the other on the recent trip. Although he was well pleased with the scrap his men put up against the powerful and tricky Menlo Park quintet last week, Davis feels that they are capable of playing a little better game and is inclined to think that tonight's contest and the game tomorrow night with the Poly boys will prove it.

The freshmen, or lightweights (take your choice) have seemingly shared the ill luck of their big brothers all season, but tonight Garrish says "may tell a different story."

Following this week-end's contest, both teams will have a lay-off of a week, unless some games are scheduled with local teams for practice. The following week, or a week from tonight, the varsity takes on the Southwestern University here, and a week following that, they will close the season, according to present plans, against Cal Christian College. This game will also be played on the local court.

### Have You Noticed?

- The great enjoyment prevalent at the Exam Sport Jubilee?
- Betty Lou Smith's shorn locks?
- The absence of the faculty at the basketball games?
- The flutter caused mostly among the women) with the issuing of the sorority and fraternity invitations?
- "Sis" Huning's sarcasm?
- The popularity of Sheedy, the caretaker of this institution, with the students?
- The lack of heat?
- Bob Hunt?
- The "back-to-nature lovers" in the form of track men galloping around the campus?
- The loss of speech between sorority and would-be sorority women?

# THE EAGLE

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

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**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**

\$1.00 per year, 50c semester (mailed)

Editorial and Business Offices on Santa Barbara State College Campus

Published Every Friday Morning During the College Year

Entered as Second-class Mail matter Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under Act of March 3, 1897.

Printed by Daily News Job Printing Dept.

IT WILL indeed be difficult for the College Players to compete with Bob Wormser's production of "The Man with a Dumb Wife," but they should not let the Junior High school have all the honors. The fact that most of the "Dover Road" cast were flunking is no cause for despair. Surely there are a few people on the campus who are eligible.

From the student body reception of the Junior High school play it is evident that the college is appreciative of good dramatic work. The group of people who tried out for "The Dover Road" was larger and more representative of various classes than any previous group. These facts indicate that the students are interested in drama. If the "College Players" can keep up this interest, they can get some real student support; otherwise they will become an organization which appears in the year book only.

LAST night approximately five men of this college took one of the most important steps of their careers in this institution. To these men this editorial is addressed.

You men were chosen from the somewhat larger group of eligible students as the persons who stand for the things that the three fraternities on this campus stand for. You have been selected after much deliberation as worthy of being pledged to membership in a local fraternity. Some man in each fraternity has convinced the other members of that group that you are worthy of the highest ideal of friendship—brotherhood.

The primary attribute of a fraternity man is that he is able to accept his fraternity brothers as real companions and friends. Your fraternity members are the group of men with whom you can experience the greatest amount of friendship.

Remember that fraternities on this campus are social organizations and not honorary groups. In joining the fraternity you took into consideration which group to which you could be of the greatest service and from which you could have the greatest amount of enjoyment during your college career.

Congratulations, you are IN.

THE Daily Trojan speaks of the student advisor system now being carried on at the University of Wisconsin, which is the object of much interest in its new experiment in college education.

The Daily Trojan says:

"College students as well as faculties the country over are watching with much interest the experiment in the student-advisor system now under way at Wisconsin. Five first year graduates, not over twenty-four years of age, were chosen to give half time to advising freshmen enrolling in letters and science. Selected for activities, distinction, for scholarship, and for active participation in university life, the men were told this was to be no side line but a real job. Each was given certain powers of a dean of men, with an office and stenographic service, then allowed to work out his own ideas and methods, conferring often with Dean Harry Glicksman for exchange of suggestions.

"With the passage of a year since the inauguration of the experiment, certain results are apparent, according to J. Alden Behnke in the New York Times: 'The most salient feature has been the intimately informal, friendly attitude of these young advisors. A youthful friend is always ready to greet any of his freshmen with a smile and an open mind. When the student bumps a problem, he need not feel afraid to impose on the time of his advisor, because he knows he is not only welcome but expected.'

"The added values include: closer contact between student, school, and parent; quicker, easier, better adjustment of student to his new and difficult environment, hence earlier returns to the school itself; encouragement of hard-working pupils; vast saving of valuable time of professors to contribute to their fields of research and general happiness for all concerned. A certain and spiritual, as well as professional growth within the student advisors themselves may also be suggested.

"Wisconsin has lost nothing by this experiment, but has, rather, gained much. Might not S. C. take up the idea too, not as imitation but as a new movement in the field of American education, that of providing the best and most possible for every youth in this land? —H. G. L."

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Last year's assemblies were so insipid that attending them was greater punishment than working off the half unit required for non-attendance. It is evident that students are not satisfied with last year's assemblies, and it seems that a change should be effected. But everyone is very indefinite about means for bettering this condition.

Assemblies in order to be popular with the students, must give the students what they want. Entertainment is what they want, not necessarily amusement but entertainment. The speakers which have spoken before the student body in the past have not been entertaining; their topics have had no appeal. How could they have an understanding of the questions facing college men and women?

A good suggestion, perhaps, is that of trying local talent in assemblies. Our own college professors should know more of our problems and interests than outsiders. They give the most interesting lectures to women's clubs and dramatic societies, but at college they may lecture in the classroom only, and then on such subjects as history, mathematics, or education.

Then too, we have a public speaking class. We might hear from them. Perhaps they could have a little competition and let us hear the best speech of the month. We also have glee clubs, an orchestra, a dramatics society, any of which might be called upon to entertain us.

These suggestions maybe worthless, but in face of the fact that the other system has proved useless, it might well be given a trial.

Thursday, February 14, the Women's Athletic Association held their regular monthly meeting and three new members were taken into the association. Those initiated were: Ida Reeder, Margaret Jiger-gian, Ethel Hudson.

Elizabeth Johnson was elected president of the Home Economics department for the spring semester at the regular meeting Thursday, February 7. Other officers chosen were Jennie Lind, vice-president; Elizabeth Neblet, secretary; Mildred Randolph, treasurer; and Mary Camp, publicity manager.

Delta Sigma Epsilon held its first rush party Wednesday evening in the loft of the barn at 633 East Sola street. The party was in the form of a "Forty-niners" ball. Refreshments, favors and entertainment carried out the idea of a gold rush. Forty members, alumna and rushees were present.

With the big, flaring advertisements of women selecting their favorite cigarettes increasing like grasshoppers in Kansas, and the deans of women forsaking a hopeless battle to curb the spread of coed smoking, it seems appropriate to introduce a daily item on the evil that is fast becoming a custom. Stanford's women's dormitory is the latest to show its "broad-mindedness," and that with the approval of the dean of women.

### Assistant Editor's Space

That emphasis in college is coming to be placed more and more on the preparation of the student for some little niche in the huge intricate business world is indicated by the little pamphlet sent out to seniors at Columbia university the other day. The title is "How to Get and Keep a Job," and the author is C. R. Dooley of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

The young man, he says, must work hard, and possess a great deal of fighting ability and some of the characteristics of the politicians. He must throw away any Aristotelian nonsense he might have learned in college, and accept a sensible philosophy of money-making as an end in itself.

Back to earth again.

A college education, declares the Oregon Emerald, probably costs an individual about \$1,000 a year. But that is more than balanced, they claim, by "acquiring the judgment, discretion, inhibition and foresight to resist constant appeals of advertising which more gullible, less highly resistant classes are so susceptible to."

Pat yourself on the left shoulder blade, collegiate!

Arthur Scotten, of Stanford University, has graduated with a straight "A" average. In addition to studying, Scotten was one of the most skillful fencers ever graduated from that institution. The Daily Californian, of the University of California, facetiously remarks that Scotten is beginning life under a great handicap, indeed. Home town folks will expect things from him. Ordinary students are consoled with the thought that Sheeley was tossed out of Oxford and that Jack London tripped on the academic bars at California.

Will Durant, Doctor of Philosophy and the author of "The Story of Philosophy," is being urged to make a lecture tour of American colleges.

Coming!

To CALIFORNIA  
 Sunday, Feb. 16

**ALI-DIN**

**UNDERGRADUATE HUMOR**

College Humor has lost its reprint rights over the midwest college comics, by action of the Midwest College Comics Association. The undergraduates humorists decided at their recent convention that this action could have to be taken because College Humor misrepresents college life to the public by over-emphasizing Prohibition and sex jokes. Another reason was that the magazine represented to the national advertisers that it had a large circulation among college students, thus reducing the amount of advertising given to college magazines. Last year the western college comics took the same action, basing it on the first of the two reasons.

The president of Washington and Jefferson college, a stern-minded academician, apparently, recently ruled that in HIS college, forsooth, there would be no more married students. Any student found enrolled after a certain date was to be automatically dropped from the rolls. Such a step, he doubtless felt, would increase the zest for knowledge and destroy frivolity. Celibacy, for centuries was held to be the state in which man achieved his highest endeavors. That was the philosophy of the Middle Ages, however.

It is too bad some of us aren't as accomplished in the art of weeping as Jetta Goudal. When she turned on the weeps while on the stand during her suit against Cecil B. De Mille, it is reported that even the judge felt melty. Perhaps—and this is what we meant—if we could cry at will with the same effect, may be our professors would relent and take away a D or so.

Betty McKinlock was elected president of the General Professional department at a recent meeting, succeeding the former president Jeanette Thompson, who was forced to resign because of other duties in the elementary department. Other officers chosen last semester will continue in office during the spring term.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful students cheaters at Colgate university have been studied in the past year and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat in examinations and get away with it. More than half of the number studied fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—good social mixers and more inclined to activity than to thinking.

**At the Theatre**

By M. C.

The biggest theatrical production on this week is, of course, "In Old Arizona." This is Fox's one hundred per cent talking picture. In the lead are three artists, to who have made names for themselves in other plays on the screen in which they starred—Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe. The other is Dorothy Burgess who will be remembered for her part of the "home wrecker" in "The Squall." The story of "In Old Arizona" is taken from the short one of "The Cisco Kid." The Crisco Kid is a lone bandit, taking and loving wherever he wills. One of his loves is Tonia Maria, a vivacious brunette of the southern clime. He goes merrily on his way until the U. S. government becomes peeved and sends Sergeant "Mickey" after him.

Following the French formula, "Cherchez la femme," Mickey goes to the home of Tonia and creates an added interest by falling in love with her which she fully reciprocates—with reservations. She does not enthusiastically respond to his suggestions that she tell him about the habit of The Cisco Kid, but when Mickey wilily offers the reward to her she falls.

They plot, but The Crisco Kid overhears. How he contrives to mete out punishment for the two traitorous ones form the climax of the play. Warner Baxter as the happy-go-to-the-devil kid made his biggest success of his screen career. His talking voice even under the handicap of having to use dialect, is perfect. In his part of Sergeant Mickey, Edmund Lowe echoes his role of the cocky, ladies' man in "What Price Glory?" He hold equal acting honors with Baxter, flirtatious, daring, bold lover of the Irish clan. As for Dorothy Burgess, she rises above her stage work. As the saucy, naughty Mexican lass who plays one man into the hands of another for her own amusement, she has a part that calls for excellent, finely drawn acting, and Miss Burgess fills the bill.

**"RED HOT SPEED"**  
California Theatre

Another comedy opus of Reginald Denny's. This one is better than the last one but still not enough to rave over. The situation fairly chase one another, however, keeping the humor up to pitch and the audience above that.

From the title one might think that Denny is the speedster, but, to the contrary, he is the judge of a court that takes care of those who do that little thing. The town newspaper starts a campaign against reckless drivers. The next day or so his daughter is taken up. She appeals to Denny to keep her name out of the public's eyes and that, as the plot-writers says, is where the trouble starts. The daughter is aptly played by Alice Day and Denny is at his best as the susceptible judge.

**"GIVE AND TAKE"**  
Granada Theatre

George Sidney, the popular funster of the screen, is coming to the Granada the first of next week in the all talking comedy "Give and Take." It has been said that the only thing that interferes with the sound of their voices is the laughter of the audience. It will prove an amusing evening's entertainment.

**"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"**  
California Theatre

This is the picture all the college students will want to take in. It is playing at this theatre the first of next week. Need I explain myself any more than by saying Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll have the leads?

**Madsen the Tailor**  
403 State St.

**ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY**

Marie Cochran was unanimously elected to the presidency of Omega Xi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the society last Thursday evening at her home on East Islay street. She will succeed Bernard Barnes, president during the fall semester.

The offices of first and second vice president automatically go to the editors of The Eagle and La Cumbre, David Watson and Bernard Barnes.

Dorothy Cronise was chosen for the position of secretary, Marporie Holmes for that of treasurer, and Lucille Powers as social chairman.

The University of Southern California has the largest full time enrollment of any university in the United States.

**VOLLEY BALL**

Volley ball for the women started with a bang this week and over twenty girls came out for the first two practice. The women from one of the Physical Education classes are assisting with the coaching. The manager, Rosamond Young stated she was anxious to see more women out for this sport.

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SCREEN FEATURE — SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Garry COOPER

Nancy CARROLL

IN

**"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"**

TO SEE IS TO BELIEVE!

It is difficult to conceive Nancy Carroll as shopworn. She is too bright, too elusive, too lovely to give even the faintest suggestion of what the word connotes. Yet she is "The Shopworn Angel" in the absorbing new feature which opens its three days run at the California theatre Sunday. Gary Cooper, the popular young player of the Paramount studio, is featured with her in this picture.

In addition to Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, Paul Lukas, the "John Barrymore of Hungary," who has won renown

in a long series of important parts on the American screen, has a leading role. There are dancing girls galore and tender, thrilling scenes. It is a super-refined entertainment.

ALI-DIN, "The Man Who Sees Beyond," has been booked as the stage attraction for one week at the California in addition to the regular feature program.

ALI-DIN will be pleased to answer any questions put to him and his act will be very interesting as well as entertaining.

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# Sports



## Tennis Ace May Play For Roadrunner Team

Although he recently made an announcement to the fact that he would not play for the Santa Barbara State College in tennis this season, Keith Gledhill is out for varsity tennis and may be seen practicing nightly on the college court.

By the time this goes to press, Gledhill will probably have heard from Stanford University, which he plans to enter next year, in regards to his standing there should he play tennis for one season at this school. Should Gledhill finally decide to represent the Olive and White institution this year, Coach Hal Davis sees hopes of a Conference championship racquet team. Besides Gledhill there would be Bobby Koke, Eddie Davens, and a host of others all who play a creditable court game.

### A LETTER

The following letter was received by Miss Alice Bradley of the Home Economic department in conjunction with the motor clinic which came to the college from the California Tuberculosis Association at France. It is signed by Miss Thompson who is the executive secretary of the organization.

Dear Miss Bradley:

I want very much to thank you for the kindness and hospitality that you extended to our motor clinic staff when they were in Santa Barbara. The girls tell me had it not been for the great amount of help that you gave them that they probably could not have gotten through. We hope, however, that examining these young people will contribute something toward their future health, and the next time I am in Santa Barbara I hope to have the pleasure of talking some of this over with you.

Very sincerely,  
Edythe Tate Thompson.

## EDITH MAXWELL VICTORIOUS IN ARCHERY FINALS

Edith Maxwell was victorious in an archery contest staged last week on the women's athletic field when she won the finals ahead of Margaret Webster and Ellen Kimberley, second and third place winners.

Having practiced hard during the winter, the women were all primed for the contest, though hard luck seemed to dog the steps of many.

In the semi-finals the highest score was made by Mary Longawa with 23 hits out of 24 arrows and a total of 117 points. Other high scorers included Edith Maxwell, Ellen Kimberley, and Margaret Webster.

A balloon shooting contest followed in which all of the women participated. Twelve balloons were stretched across the field and shot at, all but two being hit by these fair Dianias.

## Postponed Interclass Meet Opens Monday

The annual inter-class track meet, which was scheduled for this week, but which was postponed until next week because of the poor condition of the athletic field track, will get under way Monday afternoon, February 18, following the same schedule as was named for last week.

While a large crew of men are hurrying up work on the track a still larger crew of men under Coach Paul Gerrish is working out daily in an effort to limber up those sore and unused muscles before the actual season starts. It is felt among the track men that the extra week of practice before going into strenuous competition will stand them in good stead, and that several, if not a majority of inter-class records will be broken.

## Overgaard's For Party and Tea Cakes

We Make The Best

## MENLO QUINTET TRIPS HILLMEN

Displaying an exceptionally strong defense, but a decidedly poor and weak offense, the State College varsity casaba tossers went down to a 15-6 defeat at the hands of the Menlo Park Junior College basketball five last Saturday night in the junior high gym. In a preliminary contest the Olive and White frosh romped off with a 22-12 victory over the Santa Maria Junior College quintet.

The defensive showing of the Roadrunners' came somewhat as a surprise to a small crowd of townfolk who witnessed the contest. Only one of four field goals made by the Stanford prepsters was made on a close shot. The others were lucky tosses from mid-court. Santa Barbara, according to the official scorekeeper, had more shots at the basket than their rivals, but were unable to capitalize off their efforts. However, what the local team lacked in ability to sink long field shots was made up to some extent in their uncanny ability to toss free throws through the hoop. Four out of Santa Barbara's six points came as a result of free shots.

Unnecessary roughness on the part of both teams forced the officials to send two men to the showers during the course of the varsity struggle.

Coach Paul Gerrish's babes came through with a fine exhibition of basketball as it should have been played all season. Both on defense and offense, the first year men proved themselves capable of holding their own with almost any team. The game was a very fast and hard one, and only in the last few minutes did either the Santa Maria coach or Coach Gerrish use any substitutes.

Lineups for both games were: Santa Barbara — Barnett, f (1); Short, f (2); Kramer, f; Kessler, s; Kent, g; Denno, g (1); Trumbull, g (2). Menlo—Heatley, f (1); McCormack, f; Crawford, f (5); Campbell, f (1); Kennan, c (5); Todd, g (2); Basten, g (1). The lineup for the freshmen consisted of Porter, Larsen and Leonard, forwards, Birss, center, Roulston and Pierce, guards.

## FRESHMEN LOSE TO CLUB FIVE DESPITE RALLY

Staging a come-back in the last half of the game that was interrupted only by the final whistle, which found them still four points shy of a victory, the State College freshman basketball team dropped a close, hard fought 27-24 cage game to the Oxnard A. C. last Tuesday night in the Oxnard Club.

Coach Paul Gerrish started his second string, but found at the end of the first half that they could not stand the terrific pace set by the heavier Club team. At half time the score stood 13-6.

During the second half, with the Olive and White first squad in the mix, the score began to show considerable signs of activity. First Oxnard would score, and then Santa Barbara. Slowly the babes crawled up on the Oxnardites' seven point margin and only the untimely shrill of the finishing whistle kept the Hilltoppers from certain victory.

Lineups for the game were as follows: Oxnard A. C.—Taylor and C. Bran, forwards; G. Bran, center; and McKenna and Smith, guards. Freshmen — Leonard, Fong, Porter and Larsen, forwards; Parma and Birss, centers; Shannon, Schuyler and Pierce, guards.

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