

Military Dance
Tonight In New
Home Ec. Hall

THE EAGLE

Football Game
Tomorrow With
Cal Christian

VOL. IX.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

No. 8

MORNING PRESS EDITOR TELLS ABOUT MEXICO

The trouble with Mexico is not altogether too many Mexicans, but too many kinds and races of Mexicans. That was, in brief, the opinion of G. A. Martin, editor of the Morning Press, in his talk on Mexico before the students of the college Tuesday morning. "In my judgment," continued Mr. Martin, "Mexico has been at war since 1910 because the leaders have not visualized the impossibility of lifting the people from the bottom to the top in such a short time."

In order to clarify the fundamental differences that have fostered the continual stream of revolutions and petty warfare in Mexico, Mr. Martin spoke briefly of the class differences of the Mexican people. Unlike the United States there is no great middle class in the southern nation. It is through this large average group that the progress of a nation is made, but Mexicans are either very rich or very poor.

Debt is a national institution in Mexico. The young men are paying off the debts of their grandfathers and their fathers, while getting into debt themselves. "It is no wonder," declared the speaker, "that the people are dissatisfied."

Although peace is now seen to be a surety through the education of the people, it was not until the beginning of the revolution that free schools were established. Then it was necessary to teach the adults the alphabet, simple arithmetic, and also the Spanish language.

Considering the background from the time of Maximilian, thinking people of today in Mexico are realizing the error of trying to thrust the peon into a responsible position and make any-

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Have You Noticed?

That the students would greatly appreciate the use of the public address system in the quad occasionally during the week for noon dancing?

"Red" Gillum trying to out-tal! Ken Goble?

Desmond Hill in front of the C. and W. Chocolate Shop attempting to show a willing pupil how to dance?

"The Return of the Necktie," by Doc Ellison?

The freshman class attempting practices for the coming Frosh Day?

That Bob Hunt should take "Violet's" place on the tricycle out at Featherhill Zoo?

George Rueber, the boy who rivals the rainbow with his colored sweaters?

Frosh Program Quite Different Is Report

Preparations for an annual Freshman Day program quite unlike those of previous years are well under way, according to Katharyn Myers, member of the Freshman Day program committee. Rehearsals are being held, and committee members are paying much attention to rehearsals of the special parts.

The theme of the program has not, as yet, been announced, but members of the freshman class say it will be something quite different. Ann Sampson and Jack Vigers are the other members of the committee. Freshman Day is scheduled for November 14.

SCHOOL REGISTRAR MARRIED ABRAHAM

"Really? Oh, you're kidding. Why I didn't know that."

"Yes, it's really true."

Mrs. Jane Cushing Miller surprised the college when she announced her marriage to Byron Abraham. The marriage was solemnized in the Presbyterian church in Ventura last Sunday afternoon.

The couple was unattended and left after the ceremony for Los Angeles. They will remain a few days there and then leave for Havana for their honeymoon, returning to Santa Barbara about December 1.

The bride was dressed in a blue traveling ensemble with hat and shoes to match. On her shoulder was a corsage of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley, and yellow roses.

Mrs. Miller, who is the registrar here at college, is a well known figure on the campus and started here when the school was known as the Blake Memorial school. She expects to continue her work in the office.

Mrs. Miller has always been interested in the student activities and was sponsor for the Delta Zeta Delta sorority.

She is a member of a prominent family in the middle west and is a sister of Thomas Cushing, editor of the Cushing News and Survey of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Abraham is connected with the Southern Pacific ticket office and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abraham, pioneers of Santa Barbara.

Hallowe'en Party Is Given by Edith Smith

Miss Edith Smith entertained some of her friends at a Hallowe'en bridge party last Thursday evening. A most attractive setting was arranged for the affair carrying out the Hallowe'en motif in orange and black decorations, black cats, corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns and pumpkins.

At the end of the evening Carmie Janssens was awarded first prize for high score and Lorine Davis received the consolation prize. Those attending were Edith Smith, Helen Davis, Carmie Janssens, Helen Smith, Dorothy Roach, Esther Cleavenger, and Lorine and Laverne Davis of Long Beach.

CAFETERIA TO BE USED FOR DANCE TONITE

The first college dance of this year to be held in the new cafeteria will take place tonight at 8:30. It has been named the "Military Hop" because it happens to fall near Armistice Day. Betty Procter, chairman of the social committee, wishes to announce to all frosh who have inquired that uniforms are not required. The decoration committee under the leadership of Laura Breska, will carry out the scheme in a patriotic motif. Other committees are as follows: Ann Sampson, programs; Dorothea E. Peterson, refreshments; Whitelaw Birss, floor committee, assisted by Eddie Doyens, Stuart Thompson, David Watson and William Pensinger; William Pensinger, cleanup; Charles Huber, publicity.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Dr. William Ellison, and Miss Florence Clark.

Frank Greenough's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

LINCOLN LIBE NOW CONTAINS 1,275 VOLUMES

What has become one of the State College's most valuable assets is the Lincoln library, according to President Clarence L. Phelps. The library was started by William Wyles, a former trustee of the college, who has been donating books until they now number 1,275. Before the collection is finished there will be over 2,000 books.

The collection was already a notable one on worthwhile books of Lincoln and his period when it was presented to the college, and now, with its many added volumes, it ranks as one of the best in the country. Many of the books are out of print and quite rare, and Mr. Wyles has paid as much as fifty dollars for one book.

A special room was designed to hold the Lincoln collection when the present administration building was constructed. More shelves are being planned, according to Mr. Phelps, to hold the recent additions.

In appreciation for the gift to the college, the state board of education wrote a sincere letter of gratitude to Mr. Wyles. Because Santa Barbara has become such a center of knowledge on Lincoln and the Civil War period, President Phelps plans a big Lincoln Day program in February.

Delta Phi Delta Has Art Work Exhibition

Members of the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta had on display the National Art exhibit of the fraternity Wednesday in the art department.

This is an annual exhibit sent each year to all the chapters of the organization, and having in it the best and most representative work done by the members of the various chapters during the previous year. Specimens of etching, landscape, costume design, oils, abstract design, still life, water colors, and posters were in the display.

LIGHTS PLANNED FOR NIGHT GAMES

Santa Barbara State is to play night football at home.

In all probability Phelps Field will be equipped with flood lights before the football season is ushered in during the fall of 1930, according to Ray Denno, student athletic manager. Communications have been made with some of the leading manufacturers of electrical supplies in regard to bids on the lighting equipment, and further preparations are to be made soon.

If the bowl is so equipped, a great amount of publicity would be brought to the college. Home games could be arranged with important teams whose natural crowd-drawing power, coupled with the novelty of witnessing a football contest at night, would draw capacity gates.

Night football has proved popular this year in its first season on the Pacific Coast. Occidental has played three games at night in the Rose Bowl, the one with this college being the second nocturnal battle on the coast. University of Washington inaugurated the evening games in the northwest when it played the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma last week. Santa Barbara plays against Redlands this season in a night game. The college is merely following the trend of times by erecting lights, which will, in all probability, popularize even more the gridiron sport in Santa Barbara.

Physical Education Girls Stage Party

Physical education major and minors frolicked at a Hallowe'en party last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium from five-thirty to eight-thirty. After a picnic lunch was eaten, the rest of the evening was spent playing volley ball with Carmie Janssens' teams emerging victors over Miss Van Fossen's.

Those attending were Miss Winifred Weage, Miss Van Fossen, Elizabeth Peacock, Carmie Janssens, Dot May Gibson, Anna Fortada, Margaret Wilson, Micky Webster, Marlyn Jameson, Ida Reeder, Helen Nauman, Arleen Klett, Merle Adams, Dora Woods, Pearl Rieger, and Florence Richmond.

COACHES IN FEW WORDS PREDICT TOUGH BATTLE

By "Bud" Parma

"What," said we, surrounding Coach Hal Davis in his private suite of rooms in the gymnasium building, "do you think of the game with Cal Christian next Saturday, yes or no?"

"Ugh," grunted Chief Davis. "Fine," chortled the delighted correspondent, "how, when, where, why, and what quarter?"

"Wugh," continued the Roadrunner mentor. "Turing to assistant Coach Luke Trimble, we put him through the same third degree methods.

"Harrumph," went Luke, which translated from English to American means, "I agree exactly with Hal."

And so there folks, you have in a nutshell what the coaching staff thinks of the game to be played with the California Christian College Panthers tomorrow at Los Angeles.

State 7 Points Better

On paper State rates seven points better than the southern team, but seven points won't be given to the Roadrunners when they tangle Saturday. Cal Christian has developed an excellent defensive machine against straight line play. Three times in the Whittier game with the ball on the three yard line and first down the plucky Panthers thrust back the vicious plunges of the Poets and took the ball inches from the goal line. The scores against C. C. this year have mostly come from long runs and passes. Besides producing a strong defense, the southerners have a scoring combination that seems much superior to the Roadrunners. The L. A. outfit has rung up at least two touchdowns in every game this year, and against San Diego they crossed the goal line three times. They are especially dangerous because they start scoring in the latter part of the game when their opponents think they have the old ball game sewed up, salted down, and packed away. Cal Christian is in the same class with Santa Barbara: Light, fast, tough, and short on reserve material. They have as yet to win a victory, and have been pointing against State, sensing in the Roadrunners their victims. Consequently they are going to be fighting mad and a mighty hard team to beat, as this will be their homecoming game.

Rooters Confident

Heartened by the fine display of football against Cal Poly, the State rooters are confident that the varsity's third win will come tomorrow. All the players came through the last tilt unharmed, are in fine shape physically and mentally and should give the Christians an awfully rough and tough sixty minutes of football tomorrow. If Manager Ted Neidermuller does not pull his "Tend me your ears" act when Santa Bar-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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FOOTBALL VERSUS COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

THE PLAN to install a big lighting system on the athletic field so that home football games may be played at night in accord with the trend of modern football is a good plan, will give a great deal of helpful publicity to Santa Barbara State, and will give many of the football followers in town an opportunity to see games that they otherwise could not witness.

But—if Santa Barbara State is so intent upon following the latest thing in football, efforts should be made to follow the latest trend in other things also. In fact the college is behind in something more than mere football games. For several years we have been hobbling about on the rough driveways. There should be cement walks around the campus instead of the crude board ones, and a little more grass and flowers would not be amiss. Yet these things, which add beauty and would be recalled as pleasant memories in years to come, are neglected in favor of something which could be installed several years hence and would even then be ahead of many of the colleges.

We don't mean that we condemn the installation of the electrical equipment, but we do think that the money should be used for campus comforts first. There is plenty of time to put in extremely modern additions, and attention should be first turned to more essential improvements.

AN APOLOGY

LAST TUESDAY Mr. Martin, editor of the Morning Press, was invited to speak to the student body on Mexico. Mr. Martin has had certain contacts with Mexico and his speech was well worth hearing.

Mr. Martin is an active business man and it is indeed generous of him to give his time to deliver a speech to the students of the college. An hour is little enough time in which to say anything significant about Mexico, but the time allotted Mr. Martin was far less than that. This treatment was a direct insult to the man. If he were invited again, we wouldn't blame him for refusing.

If the program given last Tuesday had been divided into two programs there would have been ample entertainment for two hours. As it was arranged it was not fair to either person. Due to some mismanagement, which was no doubt unavoidable, Mr. Martin's speech was cut to almost nothing. It was disappointing, both to him and to his audience. We are not criticizing the institution, but we are apologizing to the editor of the Morning Press.

Freshmen, Lompocians Fight Scoreless Tie

Minus the services of several backfield aces, the State College frosh played the Lompoc High varsity to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Lompoc. The Chicks, nevertheless, outplayed the Bean-growers and drove down the field several times, only to be halted when a score seemed imminent.

The fine defensive work of the line stopped effectively Lompoc's

weak offense. Only once did the Northerners show any power and that was when several passes were completed for long gains. Dornan's fine kicking kept the Blue and White at a considerable distance from Santa Barbara's goal.

At one time the Babes had the ball on the two yard line but failed to score. Treavor, Huber, and Dornan in the backfield, with Ullman in the line, played smart football.

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STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

No doubt there is a justification for plain colors and stiff looking class rooms. The old idea of strict formality in discipline is still very strong in colleges. Although the effect of bright and cheerful surroundings have been realized in the elementary schools, the colleges are still plain and colorless. In the class rooms this is no doubt necessary, but what about the auditorium?

Amusement places should be colorful and hospitable. Color and soft surfaces are attractive and restful. Theatre decorators realize this, and try to effect color harmonies that will be pleasing. Just because we are an institution of learning doesn't mean that we have to have no places of beauty for entertainment. The great, dead white, wall spaces of the auditorium make it look cold and uncomfortable. High near the ceiling there are drab drapes of monk's cloth. The curtains of the stage are a pleasing brown but they cannot stand alone. The light, small orange fixtures miles up in the ceiling, can scarcely feel their relationship to the rest of the color scheme. Recently some philanthropist painted the two ornamental vases green, which added another speck of color.

The new La Cumbre Junior High School has a beautiful auditorium with soft warm shades, and colorful seals of the various schools and universities placed above the stage. The walls are a soft cream color. The local high school, which has a very plain auditorium, is slightly more ornate and colorful than the college. In an institution with an art department such as Santa Barbara State College has, it seems unfor-givable to have an auditorium with so little character.

—A. B.

Home Economics Club Gives Big Masquerade

Members of the Home Economics Club initiated the new women in the department at a Hallowe'en party held last Saturday evening, November 2nd, in the new dining hall of the home economics building.

All the guests came masked and in hard-time costumes. A grand parade was held and a prize awarded to the wearer of the most distinctive costume. This was given to Miss Severy. Following came the initiation stunts under the joint leadership of Elizabeth Johnson and Dorothy Curtis. Dancing and appropriate Hallowe'en refreshments rounded out the evening.

Dean Pyle and the members of the home economics faculty were guests of honor at the affair. Chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Florence Thacker, invitations; Hattie May Harper, decorations; Elizabeth Johnson, entertainment; Mary Wheeler, properties; Marie Stiber, refreshments, and Martha Larson, clean-up.

Editor of the Eagle:

On with the war of the sexes! For the benefit of something to bring the student mind out of its collective lethargy, add fuel to the flames, jump from the frying pan into in the fire, disrupt the structure of organized society, etc., and attempt to answer the accusations of the wimmins. Egad, we add, we are mortified at the slight esteem with which the opposite sex holds us, and we shall hide in shame or run away with our tails between our legs, so to speak, unless we can prove, to our own satisfaction that the co-eds are as bad or worse than they make us out.

The champion of the women says, nay even threatens us with the fact, that the women pay their student body dues and are entitled to their little pleasures. Bien, bueno, perfecto sez we, let them go, let joy reign unrefined, but why make the poor males drag them along.

The champion of the women charges that her co-students excel us in point of grace, good-looks, style, and intelligence. We admit, with reservations, that they might be more stylish, they have to, that they might have more intelligence, but never shall a State man sink so low, grovel in dirt enough, to admit that on the whole, the women are more graceful and better-looking. So much for Champion No. 1, tit for tat, and a fig for your thoughts, we have proved as much as you.

We view with alarm, and point with pride to the fact that we have nine good-looking men and thirty-three who would pass in the dark. If any person on the campus can show us eighteen good looking women and sixty-three who we would not be ashamed to be seen with, we'll eat our beanies in a public place. You know, no doubt, that there being twice as many women as men, there should be twice as many good-looking women as there are men. And there are not four true blondes among the women, so chalk up one for the men. And there isn't a good looking red head either. Chalk up another. And if the women can produce one of their sex with an outstanding head of hair, hair of distinction and beauty, we'll also gnaw our shoes along with the chapeaux. And

Dear Editor:

To our great disappointment we have noticed that for the past two weeks our college weekly has been marred by high school vicissitudes concerning the respective pulchritude of the two sexes. Since when has college become a place where students publicly insult the opposite sex through vindictive comments on their physiognomy and bodily perfection, or imperfection as the case may be, based on the models of Apollo and the Ziegfeld Girl of 1929. We notice that R. H., '33 and V. C., '32 have taken it upon themselves to publicly make known that they are excellent judges of male perfection and also admit that they know "It" when they see it. May we shyly ask where, how, and when they became such connoisseurs of male perfection and how they know "it" and what "it" is and what of "it?" Confidentially aside, it seems to us that they are secretly enamored of John Gilbert (who has a bulbous nose, by the way) or are addicted to the Photoplay, True Confessions and such magazines.

And viewing the question from two sides, these two coy maidens are not to blame. They have yet to learn of life and to let comment that is below them pass harmlessly off. If they had ignored the previous week's article everyone would have respected the women as possessing more brains than the men.

We realize Mr. Whifflebird's frame of mind, we respect and bow to his ardor and fearlessness, but condemn his methods.

(Signed) Two Black Crows.

what, may we query, do fresh-women and soph-women know about "it?" "It" is more or less of a theoretical quality anyway, and may attract some and repel others. May we point out that "it" is not dependent on good looks, look at Lindbergh, if he's a beauty, I'm Kid Romeo, and if Rudy Valez is an Adonus, the women of this campus are regular queens. Personality is more prevalent, I commit my soul to God, among the men than the women here. Well, only the editor knows who wrote this, so adieu and try to compromise with each other.

See you at the next student body dance,

Dan Stupid.

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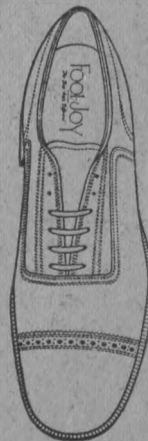
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Local Teacher Speaks To Educational Frat

Leonard Bowman, instructor in local schools, addressed members of Kappa Delta Pi, international honorary educational fraternity, in their regular meeting held last Tuesday evening in the faculty room. He spoke on "Democratization of Equal Educational Opportunities in the Junior College." President Phelps spoke briefly on his opinion of the Carnegie Foundation's report on college football. Plans were announced for several public programs to be given by the fraternity soon.

MORNING PRESS EDITOR TELLS ABOUT MEXICO

thing but a failure of the attempt. "The salvation of Mexico," concluded Mr. Martin, "lies in the assimilation of all the varied kinds and dialects into one whole and that end is slowly and surely coming into view."

Mr. Martin has lived for over twenty years close to the border of Mexico in El Paso, Texas, and while there, personally met Madera and other Mexican leaders. He has also written a book on the conditions of Mexico as he has seen them in his trips there.

DR. JACOBS BESTS GRID TEAM BY SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING AIR PLAY

LIBRARY HAS 18,626 BOOKS SAYS PHELPS

A total of 18,626 books are now available for students' use in the college libraries, according to President Phelps, who has just conducted a survey of library conditions in the college. Of this number 15,786 are in the main and Lincoln libraries.

The training school has 1,959 volumes on its shelves, while the junior high school library contributes 881 more. Over 112 periodicals are also on hand.

Works on sociology and education lead all others with 18.6 per cent of the total 18,626 books. Literature follows closely with 18.1 per cent. Next in number comes useful arts with 15.1 per cent, and then history and geography with 13.8 per cent. Fine arts and sciences come next with 9.2 per cent and 7.8 per cent.

Although he did not write his will, Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of education, who took his first airplane ride last Saturday on a trip to San Luis Obispo, expressed great hesitancy in leaving the ground, he told a representative of the Eagle yesterday in an interview.

In speaking of his personal concern, Dr. Jacobs quoted Lindbergh who says about the dangers of airplane riding: "The greatest difficulty is not in securing a good pilot but in obtaining a good aviation mechanic." Dr. Jacobs said that he felt relieved of those two fears as he rode with Martin Martinsen who had charge of Browne work during the war, and Gordon Sackett, the Goleta field owner, who possesses a transport pilot license.

"On getting in," continued Dr. Jacobs, "you are strapped in with a wide belt. While we were fooling with this, the plane left the ground, so swiftly and smoothly that it was barely noticeable, except for the slight tilt of the wings. The plane rode at a height of 2500 feet above the ground all of the way to San Luis. The visibility was excellent all the way."

People Like Insects

A town from the air may be seen for fifteen minutes before it is reached, and from the plane, Dr. Jacobs maintained, the houses and people with their cars look like miniature towns, and insects. After his experience, Dr. Jacobs is inclined to favor riding in the air to pavement, giving as his reason the lack of bumps.

"I expected the biggest thrill to come as we landed," said Dr. Jacobs, "but when going over the mountains, I received two or three as the plane passed over the hot air suction that come up from the mountains. The plane rose as though pulled by strings and dropped in the same fashion as an elevator, giving the same sensation, also. Martinsen told me, after we had left the plane, that the first time the plane went up and came down I tensed, and that was not at all surprising."

Football Men Envious

"In landing," he continued, "the only bumps we felt were those in the ground, Mr. Sackett handling his plane perfectly. It was an experience which caused me much pleasure, partly because of the envy aroused in the football team when they learned how I had arrived. It might be a good plan for Coach Davis to take his team to San Luis by airplane the next time they go."

The plane left the Goleta airport at a quarter to twelve, passed over Santa Maria at twelve-thirty, arriving in San Luis Obispo at one o'clock, a time that could have been shortened considerably if the plane had not been going against a head wind.

THESE AND THOSE—

Did you hear about the Scotchman who, in order to test his "lifetime" pen, jumped out of the tenth story window?



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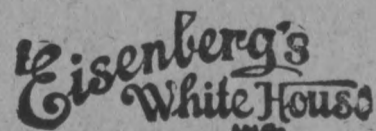
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Sports



FOURTH QUARTER DRIVE BY ROADRUNNERS EARNS 7-0 WIN OVER MUSTANGS

Culminating three quarters of heady and steady football with a fourth period rally, a whirling, smashing bunch of wild dervishes representing State won a 7-0 victory over the Cal Poly varsity last Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

Held even by the powerful Mustangs during the first half, the Roadrunners came back in the last stanza to uncork a great offense, tear gaping holes in the northerners' forward wall, and score a touchdown to win the game. The gun, which ended the contest, cut short another drive on the sixteen yard line after Santa Barbara had trekked straight down the field to another prospective score.

Line Goes Good

The splendid work of the line was the foundation of the win. Outweighed, the men of State held the Obispoan forwards on even terms for the greater part of the game, and then, by virtue of their superior stamina and fight, ripped them to shreds. The backfield, too, snapped out of their coma, making long runs, and stopping a San Luis passing attack that, for a moment, threatened to score. The team functioned perfectly as a whole, making their play snappy and clean-cut. The line and secondary defense of State stopped the running attack of the Mustangs, and they were forced to take to the air for the greater part of their yardage.

The first quarter opened with neither team able to make much headway. Short drives by both aggregations netted two first downs apiece but constant punting featured the play.

Clemore Gets Pass

Driving deep into Roadrunner territory as the second period began, with their only sustained offensive of the game, Cal Poly crashed down to the fifteen yard line. A pass tossed in the general direction of Clemore proved the undoing of all their work, for the flashy halfback gathered in the ball, dashed down the field, and was not brought down until he had put sixty-three yards between the ball and the Santa Barbara goal.

With their big bolt shot, Cal Poly had their hands full in stopping the gathering power of the Roadrunner offense during the third quarter, meanwhile they failed to make a first down.

As the final frame began, Santa Barbara climaxed their efforts with a touchdown. The entire backfield advanced the ball thru the wide gaps opened by the line until State cleats buried themselves in the promised land. For the first time this season the attempted conversion was made.

Desperately realizing that defeat stared them in the face, the Mustangs laid down a barrage of passes that ripped off two first

FROSH RUNNER TOPS HARRIER RECORD AGAIN

For the third time in as many starts, Johnny Eckhart, flashy frosh harrier, captured the bi-monthly time trial of the cross country squad Wednesday afternoon. Breaking the record for the third time in succession, Eckhart ran the course in 23:05, almost three minutes under last year's best mark. Charlie Van Winkle also smashed Eckhart's previous best time, when he galloped around in 24:13. By dint of a sensational finish Chet Tubbs almost passed Bob Imler at the finish line. If he had started his sprint five yards sooner he would have won third place, but, as it was, the lanky frosh beat him out by one second, in 24:40. Bissel, Bredstein, Polley, Parma, Foss and Ottley finished in the order named.

Waning interest of the team perked up with the announcement of Coach "Nimble" Trimble that on December 7, the powerful U. C. L. A. squad would race the Roadrunners on the Mission Canyon course. Trimble expects a victory for the locals if the men all get down to about 24 minutes. Next year State will go south to race on the Bruins' home course.

downs in quick succession, but ended as most passing attacks do —by interception.

Again Santa Barbara crashed the line and ran the ends to take the ball to the sixteen yard mark where the game ended. State made fourteen first downs, Cal Poly 9.

State line-up: Martin, Wade, Williams, Johnson, Denno, Barth, McKibben, Imes, Clemore, Hickman and Pierucci.

Two Parties Held By Delta Sigma Epsilon

Doris Eldridge entertained the members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at a Hallowe'en Masquerade, Friday evening, at her home in Featherhill Ranch. Games were played and refreshments in keeping with the season were served. Those present were Mrs. Hal Davis, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Elsie Pond, Helen Nauman (Laura Lou Houghton, Alice Izant, Mary Hill, Nina Moline, Helen Clarke, Rosamond Young, Ardis Bordeaux, Margaret Burke, Arleen Klett, Dorothea M. Peterson, Jean Wood, Jennie Thompson, and the hostess, Doris Eldridge.

The members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority were entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday night given by Mrs. Klett in honor of her daughter, Arleen. Those present were Laura Lou Houghton, Helen Nauman, Mary Hill, Alice Izant, Doris Eldridge, Jean Wood, Rosamond Young, and Arleen Klett.

COACHES IN FEW WORDS PREDICT TOUGH BATTLE

bara has the ball five yards from the goal line, the Roadrunners should score. The brand of open field running and line bucking the backfield used Saturday should go a long ways toward touchdowns. The line, responsible for most of the gains, will win the game if it can continue to open holes in the opposing forward wall like it did against the Engineers.

Over-confidence is gone from the squad, and we are overwhelmingly glad that we are not composite elements of the southerners' line.

The probable starting line-ups:

C. C. C.	State
Newberry (c)	R.E. Martin
Neely	R.T. Wade
Wright	R.G. Williams
Metzger	C. Johnson
Chaplin	L.G. Denno
Jones	L.T. Barth
Branshouck	L.E. McKibben
Thompson	Q. Imes
Tower	R.H. Hickman
Newman	L.H. Clemore
Linn	F. Pierucci

BIRDS-I-VIEW

Developments over the week end in the Southern Conference race did little more than eliminate Redlands from further championship consideration. Bowing in defeat before Pomona, 19-6, the Bulldogs passed gracefully out of the picture; incidentally they have one of their best teams in years this season.

In another conference engagement Occidental bowled over San Diego, 20-0. The score seems to indicate what every one contends on the local campus, that the Roadrunners are a touchdown better than the Aztecs.

The lethargic attitude of the team in the L. A. game, which gave the San Luis scouts so much satisfaction was nowhere to be seen when the varsity trimmed the Mustangs. Said scouts must have made wry faces when State walked off with a 7-0 victory. It might have been some of Coach Davis's strategy, to let the northerners think they were going to win, but anyway it was a mean trick.

The State line handled the San Luis forward wall like Cal tossed Dye, Barrager, and Galloway around. Niedermuller of the northern aggregation was responsible for their longest gain thru the line. He cleared a beautiful hole right through center and the Mustangs poured through for fifteen yards. Referee carried the ball, but it was Teddy's fine interference that paved the way. (State was penalized 15 yards when the water boy talked to the players.)

Santa Barbara is not the only southland team troubled by lack of capable substitutes. In a newspaper article Coach Bill Anderson of Oxy described the lack of material at Oxy, where they are only twenty-five men out for football. "Why," queried the coach, "is it not as much of an honor to sit on the bench and dig splinters for Oxy as it is for U. S. C.?" It seems that his plaintive wail is justified as there are more students than ever at Occidental this year while the frosh and varsity football turnouts are the smallest in its history.

"And there is fine material around State that never turns out," said Coach Luke Trimble last week. "Take the gym classes for instance: "Beanie Barnes is the man I'm thinking about. Why that boy is a wonder. In touch football he burns up the field, and even makes me think I'm slow." Here Luke smirked a dirty smirk to make it known that he knew damn well he didn't think he was slower than Barnes. "Beanie," further continued Nimble Trimble, "is an open field runner of the first class. But he's never around, say maybe, once a week on his good weeks, so I can never get a chance to talk him into it. Even if he would come around to gym class more than twice a month I think I could develop him into a potent prolific player."

In closing we predict the score of the Panther-Roadrunner game before it starts, and will back up our selection with coin of the realm. 0-0 at the beginning of the first quarter. Ha ha! Don't throw things.

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