

Directed Teaching Petitions Available

Education majors expecting to take directed teaching in the fall semester should secure application forms from the State office immediately, according to Dr. John A. Morton, professor of education. Deadline for filing applications is December 1.

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GRADUATES JUNE 1949
Candidates for the B. A. degree in June 1949 may obtain a preliminary check of all remaining requirements by applying AD 218 by November 2, 1948. A statement will be mailed to each candidate by January 7, 1949.

Eastwood Arranges 48-49 Schedule Casaba Practice Begins at State

It's Official! Arrangements have been completed for State to begin their 1948-49 basketball season. Word has been received from Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, that a home and home game schedule has been worked out with La Verne, Chapman, and Pomona Colleges. Games with Occidental, Whittier, Redlands, and Cal Tech, members of the Southern California Conference along with Pomona, and games with Cal Poly of the Collegiate Athletic Association, and Pepperdine are pending.

Among the casaba enthusiasts who have appeared for practice regularly include Ray Garcia, Wayne Scott, Bob Dittmar, Duff Means, Burt Morton, Chase Edmonds, Bob Albin, Harold Hanks, Jim Hanley, Ed Sparrow and Ken Grant.

A minimum of 10 games and a maximum of 16 games, plus some practice tilts are hoped for. Home games will be played in the City College men's gym.

Cooper Will Manage

Ludwig Cooper will serve as manager of the team. He was elected to this post by the Sport's and Recreation Club. Managerial duties will be in able hands under Cooper, who has had considerable experience.

As for experience, Coach Shaw has had more than his share. At North Central High School in the state of Washington he was selected to the All-State team at forward. This quintet won the State Championship for three years running, and was coached by Jack Friel, who is now the head mentor at Washington State College in Pullman, Washington. From there he was a member of the U. S. C. team for four years under Coach Sam Barry. For two years Dr. Shaw mentored the B squad at Poly High School, and for four years coached in A.A. U. ball.

Already through the medium of movies, a one hour picture titled "Fundamentals of Basketball," giving the finer points of the game was shown. Another movie has been scheduled by Coach Shaw to be shown at a later date. It will be "Nat Holman's Championship Basketball." Holman is at present the head coach at the City College of New York, and was a member of the World Famous Original New York Celtics, who were considered by many to be the greatest basketball team ever assembled.

Interest Survey Taken by Council

Dancing, Clubs? Forums? Theatricals? Outings? Student publications? In what field do YOUR interests lie?—this is the question being asked State students in an interest inquiry prepared by the ASB executive council and a public relations committee headed by Lew Kennedy.

Kennedy said that the full cooperation of both the students and teachers has been received thus far by those conducting the survey, and urged everyone who has not completed the questionnaire to obtain one from Miss Helen Arnold in AD 219. That results of the tabulation will be the basis of future student-body functions and group organizations was also made known.

Hutton, Witzke Head Junior Class Offices

Results of the recent junior class elections reveal that in the race for the presidency, Lloyd Hutton received a plurality of votes over the other two candidates, Charles Isaacs and Richard Clower. Vice-presidency was awarded Joyce Witzke, who emerged victorious over her three opponents. Naudean Canty defeated Norma Karns for secretary, and Max Heath assumed office over Sam Newman. The office of public relations officer was won by Robert Stinson.

A meeting of the newly elected officers will be held this week to begin the active participation of the junior class in its function as part of the student body government, and to formulate plans for the social organization of the juniors.

Senior Class Plans Semester Activities

Newly elected officers of the senior class will meet today to discuss an activity program for this semester. Chosen in the hotly contested election last week, the senior representatives are Marge Morrison, president; Larry Bordan, vice-president; Jeanne Du Bucy, secretary, and Gillis Lenhart, treasurer.

According to tentative plans, the senior class president and vice-president will occupy seats on the student body council.

28 October 1948
To: Paul Ludford - Executive Editor, College Times
From: Dennis Scott
Subj: Sadie Hawkins Dance
Dear Paul:

Once again Al Capp's Sadie Hawkins Day approaches. This year, as in the past, it shall be worked in conjunction with Men's Week. Three days of stubby-bearded men, reigning supreme, and living dangerously, topped off with the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance. We, the Society of Lettermen, are privileged to sponsor this dance each year, and would be honored if your fellow students from Los Angeles State College would be our guests. The Chase Hotel in Santa Monica is the place, the date is Friday, November 5th, and the hour, pine gongs. Awards will be made to Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, plus the two most original Dogpatch costumes. The price of bids is \$2.25.

Respectfully,

Dennis Scott,

President, Crimson & Blue

The order of Crimson and Blue, Honorary Lettermen's Society of Los Angeles City College has extended a formal invitation to State College students to attend their annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance. This is the first formal invitation tendered to State College from City College.

I would like to accept this invitation on the behalf of the Associated Student Body of State College, and extend my personal thanks to Dennis Scott, president, Crimson and Blue for inviting Los Angeles State College.

Sincerely,

Paul T. Ludford,
Executive Editor.

First Dance Features Top Entertainment

First State College social activity of the year will be held Wednesday evening, November 10, when students gather for a college mixer at the Student Union. Following the theme of "Scarecrow Hop", the men will wear plaid shirts and slacks with the women wearing sport clothes.

Black Gold, Diablos Represent State

"Diablos" and black and gold have been selected as the nickname and colors of State, according to Dr. Floyd Eastwood, adviser of the sports and recreation club. Final tabulation of over 400 questionnaires distributed in classes found these to be the favorite choices of the majority of students. Vermillion and green ran a close second in the color selection, while "Diablos" won out over "Angels", "Angelinos" and "Bisons."

The official decision was made by the following committee: Burt Morton, Wayne Scott, sports and recreation club color committee; Jim Hanley, College Times staff; Lew Kennedy, service club; Harry Hooper, executive council ASB, Don McLaren, junior class and C. S. T. A.; Larry Bordan, senior class and C.S.T.A. and Dr. Eastwood, adviser.

ASB Council Sponsor Nite "Coffee Hour"

Harry Hooper, ASB president, announced that a coffee hour for the evening students will be held Monday, November 8 from 6-7 in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the student government, the main purpose of the affair is to get acquainted. Hooper will also stress the need of selling more student body cards.

Accenting the motif, straw scarecrows and haystacks will stand around the room. Apple cider and doughnuts will be served during the dance. A half hour will be spent in square dances, Virginia Reel and Paul Jones, with Ethel Eidem calling the dances.

Sponsored by the CSTA., entertainment features college names. Carl Bauman and his State College orchestra will play for the affair. Highlighting the evening is Danny Desmond who will direct the floorshow.

Starting at 9 o'clock the dance will be over at 12. There will be no classes on the following day due to Armistice Day.

Jean Stinson and Maria Montoya are in charge of refreshments with Martha Maquat planning decorations. Joseph Mayfield heads the department committee. Bob Stinson and Ann Glor will direct the selling of tickets.

Night School Meets Need of Varied Group

Keeping pace with the increasing demand of the upper division professional student and geared to meet the needs of the day students desiring late afternoon and evening classes, the State College night division is already a flourishing body of over 400 students headed by general Dr. Hugh S. Brown, former Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Minnesota, and more recently Director of Personnel at Long Beach City College.

Growing with much the same exuberance of the day enrollment, the night classes will be equally well provided. "We have planned a program of expansion for next semester depending on the available staff and space," Dr. Brown said. Considering the night classes a continuation of the day program and not a separate group, he encouraged students to take part in campus activities if their work permits. Pointing out that the preponderance of students are professional people, he added, "Our main objective is to help teachers in the Los Angeles area."

Typical of many upper division students returning for additional credit toward their degree is Richard Sadleir, an engineering major. Dick, who puts in a full day at the office in the material control department of Slick Airways at Burbank, says, "I come to State because I like the friendly atmosphere."

Informal Meet Establishes Campus Art Members

The art students are adding their names to the growing list of organizations on campus.

They held an informal meeting recently to discuss the plans and purpose for an Art Club which, according to Conley McLaughlin, art student and spokesman for the group, will be based on the interest of members.



Following formal inauguration by Dr. P. Victor Peterson the first State Associated Student Body officers make plans for coming events. President Harry Hooper has called an executive council meeting for Thursday. Number one on his agen-

da will be appointment of a constitution committee. Standing from left to right are: Al Hull, vice president; Lew Kennedy, public relations officer; Frankye Riley, secretary; and Max Wolf, treasurer. President Hooper presents to Dr. Peterson his list of proposals.

Affairs of State

By PAUL LUDFORD

Plans are in the making for AMS and AWS Councils. Other organizations will spring up in the near future. Opportunities will be afforded all students for active participation in programs and activities that are of interest to them.

We have a wonderful administrative staff this year. Dr. Penchef, dean of women, and Dr. Eastwood, dean of men, are ready at all times to help you with whatever problems you may have. After all the deans are human beings too, and I think that they would appreciate it if you were to drop in and see them. Don't be bashful they really won't bite. Rumor backed by substantial fact has it that they have the best interests of the students at heart and are pulling all out for the student.

Like to wave red flags in front of bulls? The names of the students who voted in the recent student body and class elections are available to the editorial staff of the TIMES. If you have some complaint about your student body officers make sure your name is on that list.

When the Golden Horde of State take to the court this winter they are going to need a lot of support. I wonder if you know that the boys are practicing from seven until ten every night. If they are willing to devote that much time you can come out and see them play. Keep it in mind, will you?

Every one was pleased with the large turnout at the polls for the vice-presidential runoff. The junior class also was very proud of the turnout at the junior class elections. But oh, you seniors! By the grace of God and twenty-one people you managed to pull off your own election. Yah, Bubbleheads.

Have to wonder at a certain local paper's advertising policy. Seems they run a classified ad for conscientious objectors. Understand it is no crime to be a CO, but have heard rumors that it isn't quite sporting to gang up on Uncle Sam. Everyone is entitled to his own beliefs but those beliefs shouldn't be shoved down the throat of the majority.

High on our list of Hate parade is a local merchant who wouldn't advertise in our paper. We are not mad because he wouldn't advertise. It was the reason that cooled us. Fellow cornered our business manager when he went in to solicit an ad. Said he wouldn't advertise in such an infantile paper. Said we gave too much room to unimportant matters. Well, I guess we can't please everyone.

What price humanity? Know these things sometimes grate on people's nerves but they are necessary in the society in which we live. I am speaking, of course, about the Community Chest. Every year at this time the Community Chest puts on a drive for funds. You can put a price on humanity if you want to. It would be much better, though, if you would contribute what you could.

There is a constitution on Dr. Eastwood's desk. This is an AMS constitution. State will not be complete until the men students have some representation. Why isn't something being done to make this constitution an official organ of the men students?

UNESCO Gibraltar of UN

UNESCO, one part of what we hope is truly international organization, has adopted and is carrying out its program, which, as admitted by its committee, is by no means complete. Its chances for survival and ultimate success are excellent, for those in the organization are not diplomats putting forth the political policies of their countries, but educators whose grounds are common, whose minds are objective and who in coming generations can be looked back upon as those who played a most important part in moulding a peaceful world.

In 1946 fourteen experts of international repute were requested by the Secretariat to prepare a survey report, putting into writing their own life time's knowledge. Their individual reports revealed that the task of preparing one general plan for the world is impossible, due, of course, to the diverse patterns of culture brought about by such basic differences as geographic and economic standards.

That "wars are born in the minds of men", may be a dangerous ellipsis to build a program on, but that "it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed", will, I am sure, meet with unanimous agreement. The program of UNESCO may not, for some time to come, show its contribution towards peace, but in any case it will enrich the lives of the peoples. Perhaps it is this enrichment that will be enough to promote the peace, for "if it is not to fail it must be founded upon the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind."

Plans are now underway to form at State a chapter of the Collegiate United Nations . . . These problems vitally concern you. Are you interested in what's going on in the world? Do you want to have your say? . . . This is a challenge to you . . . —L. B.



"EL DIABLO"

CENTER STAGE

By Sam Sebby and Jim Goddard

In an exclusive interview with Drama Chairman Dr. Kenn Carmichael, we learned that the second major production "Scarecrow" has been postponed indefinitely. Because there is no technical workshop a set cannot be constructed unless it is built out on the lawn. Then there is

Miller and Midas The Golden Touch

Remember Midas?

Yeh!! He was the lad who turned everything he touched into gold. (Got into trouble with the F.B.I. too, we understand). Well — Tommy Miller, State College Junior, drama major, does the same thing, with music that is. Eventually everything, and perhaps everybody, that happens to Miller gets put to words and music.

Tommy's creations range from Hill Billy songs through "Let's believe in Adam and Eve", "Them Men," and last year's campus prize-winning one-act play "The Ugly" to his present king-size effort—a tragi-comedy set to music of the famous Scope's trial in Tennessee, which he has named the "Darwin Theory" (because that's what it's about, we guess). Since two of America's greatest voices, Darrow and Bryan first gave it speech, this tug-of-war between the theories of science and the scripture of the Bible has been noteworthy. Rogers and Hammerstein, now considering it for presentation, may bring Tommy's version up for front-page headlines in its turn.

A consistently scholarly background in music and drama gives Tommy's work less fluff and more fact than many musical efforts on the stage today.

He left the Navy as Tommy Miller, signalman, second class—but we'll warrant that in the future you'd better budget for tickets to hear from Tommy Miller, first class music-dramatist.

Martha McQuat, who is now doing her practice teaching at Lockwood, recently won the grand door prize of a cedar chest filled with linens and bedding at a dance held by the Scottish clan to which she belongs.

the possibility of inclement weather which would ruin a set out of doors. However, Dr. Carmichael stated emphatically, "Scarecrow" is going to be done!"

Some interesting plans are on the Drama Department's agenda for this semester. One of these is T. S. Eliot's unusual drama, "Murder In The Cathedral", which will be presented at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire and Berendo, on December 17 and 18. Bob Shinn, a State student, will direct. In the latter part of November the ever popular "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be presented in the Administration Auditorium.

"The Lonesome Train", a Music-Drama about Abraham Lincoln, will be presented in the Administration Auditorium December 3-4 through the combined efforts of the Drama and Music Departments.

"Children's Theatre" Planned

An interesting experiment is our drama department's planned "roadshow". The idea is to present a "Children's Theatre" in various grammar schools. Productions will be produced, directed, and acted by members of our own drama department. The first of such productions will be "The Bluebird". Two members of State, Moria Turner and Beverly Heilig, will produce and direct.

Did you know that in the recent excellent production of "The Hasty Heart", six members of the cast were State students? They were: Judy Sochor, Fred Faraone, Dave Albee, Ned Booth, Bob Scott, and Bob Shinn. Bob Shinn, we hear, is from an old theatrical family and has been in show business most of his life. His main interest lies in motion picture and stage direction. After playing various Gibert and Sullivan roles, and another important role with Uncle Sam for five years, he attended and was graduated from L.A.C.C. before coming to Stateside.

Sideviews

By Erwin Flacks

An interesting comment followed the showing of the film at a meeting of the CSTA. A student remarked that a number of State's teachers should view the film, for, said the student, they were in sad need of enlightenment on some of these same teaching fundamentals.

We're taught, he continued, to understand the psychology of teaching in order to enhance for the child lessons, that without the benefit of discussions, visual aids, participation, etc., etc. would leave the subject cold and entirely devoid of interest. Yet these same teachers completely disregard and do not employ their own recommendations. Why can't they practice what they preach, he concluded.

Many thanks to Miriam Andrews for the fine job she did procuring candidate for junior and senior class offices. Ditto Lew Kennedy for the job he did with the student survey, and also to Dorothy Miller and Helen Tees who helped circulate them in the nite classes.

Did you see Wayne Scott with his ear in a sling?

Something to look forward to. Long John P. Otten and Dick Ferraro with their shiny new butterfly nets. When does the season open fella's?

Understand Bill Stein is sending up silent prayers after a recent exam . . . and so is the guy who sits next to him.

Ed. Aguilar: Hi beautiful, but goin' steady.

Norma Karns: Well helloo handsome, but married.

Listen to Chuck Isaacs and his hydroponic farming scheme long enough, and you may get him to promise you a couple of pounds of tomatoes come harvest time.

Orchids from State to:

Ethel Eidem whose diligent work is making possible W.A.A. Ray Garcia and Ivan Harlan for plans to start a new advertising fraternity in state.

Roseayn Dorlien, drama major from U.C.L.A. who thinks the best acting facilities for college students is on campus.

Dr. Eastwood who says that he has never seen better school spirit or co-operation among students.

Walter C. Edmonds, junior class social science major is a member of the student board of the S.R.C. Walt is out for the State basketball squad.

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College Choir Holds Officer Installation

Mr. Larry Peterson, associate professor of music, announces the formal organization of the State choir. This organization will participate in college activities and also public performances.

The choir meets every Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon with one unit of credit offered. Those interested and capable may contact Mr. Peterson who is the sponsor and director. Miss Marian Crowell is the accompanist.

Installation of officers for the State College choir was held last Friday night, October 22, at the home of Alice Durgin, 1853 So. Crescent Hgts. The constitution was read, approved and passed by the members. Refreshments and social functions followed.

The officers are: President, Patti Whitney; social chairman, Carl Castiglione; publicity, John MacDonald and Carl Castiglione; librarian, Doris Ray; treasurer, Marvin Zuckerman and secretary, Judy Kurely.

Attending State as a graduate student is John H. Talbert Jr. John has worked for the Army Air Force as a civilian radio instructor and served in the Navy. His major is math and education.

Social Organization Drafts Constitution

Ground work in the form of a constitution has been laid for the new service and social club for state women. Although no name has been decided upon, duties of members have been outlined.

Functions mentioned for activities include officiating at social meets, welcoming outside guests, acting as representatives of State at off campus affairs and aiding in all campus affairs when services are needed. A meeting will be called soon to terminate the drawing up of the constitution. Selection of a name and club colors will be discussed.

Basketball Team Object Of Athletic Association

"We can have a basketball team," was the gleeful shout of Ethel Edem active sports enthusiast as she viewed the women who turned out Friday afternoon at the first meeting of State W.A.A.

With this thought in mind a basketball schedule is tentatively being arranged. Enough girls turned out for two teams. Not being able to attend the gathering, several indicated their interest by signing a list.

CSTA Election Complete; Announce Program Schedule

With Harold Heywood elected as president and Robert Stinson as vice-president, the C.S.T.A. members planned a varied fall program at their last meeting.

Elections were completed with Jeanne DuBucy, C.T.A. contact officer, Miriam Andrews, secretary and Hazel Webber, treasurer. Senior class representatives are Gillis Lenhart and Meyer Levy. Kathy Rowlett and Walter Edmonds are junior class representatives with Maria Montoya serving as graduate representative. Public relations officer is Frankye Riley. During the meeting a film was shown titled "Tips for Teachers." Stressed

was personality, preparation and presentation.

The next meeting, a tea, will be held in the student union, Tuesday, November 9 at 3:30. Miss Mary Ball, executive secretary of the C.T.A. will speak. Miss Ball is in charge of all student activity in the C.T.A. and is a noted speaker of their affairs. The advantages of a large C.S.T.A. is the discussion topic.

Announcement was made concerning the November 18 meet to be held in the form of a panel. Serving on the panel will be Dr. Melborn, active member of the interviewing committee for pre-teachers, Dr. H. S. Brown, of State and City College faculty and a guest speaker selected from a group in charge of pre-teaching examinations for Los Angeles. Members of the panel will present a mock personal interview using the questions asked by the education board to teacher applicants.

Following the program the discussion will be turned over to the audience for questions. Panel members will then answer questions relevant to education majors concerning pre-teaching examinations.

Service Club Program Lists Student Committee

Initiation of a major program for providing services to State organizations and individuals got under way yesterday at the Service Club meeting when plans were completed for nine main projects which will be handled by student committees.

More efficient dissemination of information will be one of the first problems attacked by the distribution committee which will be composed of one member from each class who will be responsible for making announcements in his room. There will be a five-man bulletin committee which will post all notices; for further convenience a main bulletin board may be installed near the auditorium.

A card file of outside talent who would be available for State functions will be compiled by the cultural committee. Clubs and other organizations will have access to the file which will list speakers, musicians, and other entertainers. Each community newspaper will receive notices regarding the activities of students in their respective areas through the work of the publicity committee.

Other committees will be the registration, which will consist of 30 students who will handle the February enrollment; election, carry out student elections; protection, help police various events; assembly, handle all details with the exception of stage performance; and clerical, take care of all forms and mimeographing.

Individual committee lists have been posted outside of A.D. 219, according to Harold Heywood, president of the Service Club. Students interested in assisting on any of the projects may sign up, and each group will select its own chairman who will work on the coordinating council.

Dance Band Formed

The State dance band has been formed under the capable leadership of Carl Bauman. Out of this same group will also be formed a pep band to play at all State functions, including our coming basketball games.

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In This Corner

By Jim Hanley

Buernos dias senores y senoritas y diablos. No more Angelenos only Diablos, it beat Angelenos and Bisons in the poll like noteeng, I teenk.

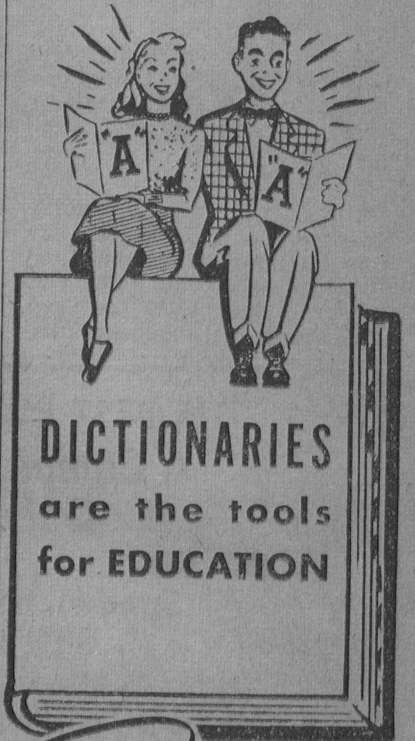
Well now we've got a name for the paper, the school and even our color scheme, black and gold, has been decided on. Certainly am happy about the colors—and to think that we almost had vermilion and aqua-marine green.

The devils casaba team is working out nightly in the men's gym with Satan Shaw in charge. One thing certain, the devils will have one h??l of a basketball team.

Opening game is tentatively scheduled for December 3 with one of the local colleges. Chapman has agreed to play a home and home schedule with other games being announced in the next edition.

This desk has been doubling in brass for the complaint department during the past few weeks. We had a few sharp criticisms on the basketball story that wasn't run in the last issue. It was to be the lead on the sports page but it seemed to have been lost in the flight from the typewriter to the linotype machine. The truth of the matter is we haven't even a report on the pigeon yet.

The boys from Westwood have been giving all our peerless pickers an accute case of ulcers. U.C.-L.A. has gone to the post twice in the parley and have been tabbed in seven out of ten picks. But the Bruins have done a reverse each time.



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Eastwood Announces Soccer Plans

Last week in an interview with Dr. Floyd Eastwood it was learned that there is no official fund for spring sports, but that teams can still be organized unofficially. This should be done through Dr. Eastwood or the Sports and Recreation club.

There are currently two possibilities being worked on. One is the Soccer Club being organized by Bob Stinson which is now holding practice sessions and the other is a baseball team which is still in the embryonic stage. The man behind the baseball team now is "Toots" Brown, City College's equipment manager. He has high hopes for a team which could play on its opponent's fields.

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Sports Club Meets Today

With basketball and soccer making rapid strides toward the coming season the Sports and Recreation Club, under the temporary direction of Marcus Todd, will meet today in Bungalo 24 at noon today.

October 29, 1948
Mr. Paul Ludford,
Executive Editor,
College Times,
Los Angeles State College
Dear Paul:

On behalf of the Associated Men Students of Los Angeles City College, I herewith extend to you and all State College men, a hearty invitation to partake and attend all activities connected with Men's Week of Los Angeles City College.

This year Men's Week's activities will be confined to the latter part of the first week in November. The first event of importance will occur Wednesday evening, November 3, 1948. At this time the annual spaghetti feed and smoker will commence at 6:00 p. m. in the Student Union. Following this, there will be entertainment in the auditorium.

Please make every effort to attend, as you will be sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,
BERT HALL,
President.

The foregoing letter was received late last week by the executive editor of College Times.

Other features of this City College event will be a pajama top contest, vaudeville show by professional entertainers, pushball contest, skits in front of the Administration building.

Get Into Condition; Soccer Club Rolls

Some ten men with creaking joints and unwilling muscles were welcomed by Dr. Floyd Eastwood at Griffith Park Playground Friday as the State College Soccer Club initiated practice sessions. With most of those reporting out of condition and with only seven boasting previous experience, it will be some time before heavy work gets under way.

"Dr. Petersen is of the mind that soccer, together with basketball, will serve in getting an athletic program started at State," said Dr. Eastwood. "We hope to organize tennis and track teams for the spring semester."

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