

A happy and restful vacation to all

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Thanks expressed by ASB president

Congratulations to the newly-elected student body officers. There is no question about the quality of each member who has been elected. Together, with persistence, they will accomplish all that they strive to do. Students at large have shown fine interest in the recent election which was evidence by the large turnout at the polls.

This past semester has been a unique experience for all of the executive council, cabinet, newspaper, yearbook and many others. Each has made a very fine contribution to State. I wish to thank each and everyone for their solid support in all that was attempted.

In all of the difficulties that have been dealt with, there has been an advising faculty representative for which I was grateful and I express my appreciation to them.

Thanks for the opportunity to serve you. Best wishes to those who follow.

Max Wolf
ASB President



Max Wolf



Charters were presented last Thursday to eighteen clubs of this campus by Dr. Eastwood, ICC sponsor.

Attending the luncheon were thirty people. This was the final ICC meeting of the year. Every student that belongs to a club on campus owes a vote a thanks to Ray Garcia, ICC commissioner who has devoted a great deal of time, energy and thought in organizing ICC. If next year a commissioner is appointed that will carry on with the same spirit as Ray this group will prove to be one of the most worthy on campus.

Blue Key members named by council

Fifteen students were selected and officially approved by the executive council as members of the Society of the Blue Key.

This is a national society and those accorded the honor form the first such group at State. Qualification for membership is an outstanding contribution to the student body.

Members are: Harry Hooper, Max Wolf, Jack Bradley, Paul Schmidt, Marjorie Morrison, Miriam Andrews, Larry Bordan, Ed Sparrow, Bob Stinson, Erwin Flacks, Danny Desmond, Harold Heywood, Frankye Riley, Lew Kennedy, and Dick Roth. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president and Marie Y. Martin, registrar were accorded honorary membership.

Members will receive life time student body cards.

Announcements

- 1) Pick up associated student charter membership certificates in Ad. 219 from Miss Arnold.
- 2) Monday, June 20, registration for summer session.
- 3) Commencement and Baccalaureate rehearsal tomorrow for graduates.
- 4) Baccalaureate Sunday at 7 p.m. in Aud.
- 5) Senior banquet Tuesday 7:00 p.m. at Caroline Pines. Buy your plates now in Ad. 219. Monday is last day to purchase tickets.
- 6) Commencement exercises Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Aud.

Best o'luck wished to new council



Wayne Hanks

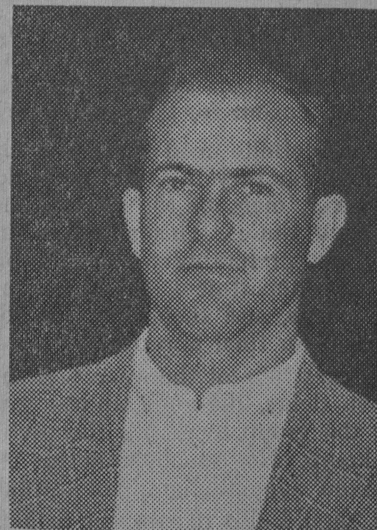
Wayne Hanks officially takes over the big chair next semester as ASB prexy. Sitting in the vice-prexy seat will be Harley Lyon. This announcement was made by the executive council at their Monday session.

Hanks made quite a name for himself this past year by virtue of his athletic prowess on the hard court, his fine job on the council as men's rep and his leadership of Sigma Chi Alpha as their president.

Lyon has gained his popularity by his active participation in every student body activity. A charter member of Phi Delta, junior class vice president and being popular with the female population all had their bearing in getting Lyon this most important position.

Other elected were; Sam Gumina, men's rep; Johnny Johnson, senior class prexy; Joyce Witzke, senior class vice-pres; Meredith Howland, senior class rep-at-large; Emily Haught, junior class vice-pres. and Lee Booky, junior class treasurer.

The *College Times* extends its best wishes to the new council and hopes that it does the fine job of representing students which past councils have done.



Harley Lyon

Sigma Chi Alpha bowling victors

Finals of the Inter-Club Bowling Tournament were held on Thursday May 2. Sigma Chi Alpha No. 2 team beat out the S&R and SAM team in the third line after two close lines when EXA was leading by only 7 pins. EXA's team took the final line by 64 pins to sew up the game 2132 to 2061.

During the evening's session Sam Gumina had the best average for three games with 156, and also made highest game of 184 followed closely by Kenneth Rowatt with a 175.

Members of the winning team were K. Rowatt, S. Gumina, E. Dunstan, N. Zeitlin and J. Fishel. On the second place squad SAM members A. Steinmetz, A. Vardanian and B. Coyle, also S&R members M. Todd and J. Arita.

CCUN announces garden party

CCUN announces an informal garden party to be held on June 15 at 3 p.m. The place is 1011 Laurel Ave.

This group is also sponsoring a drive to collect school supplies, pens, papers and pencils for needy students. Collection depots are in the State College Library and in B-2.

This year's grads largest class yet

On Wednesday night June 15 there will be 150 students graduated from Los Angeles State College. One short year ago there were 7 graduated and last semester there were 28. This probably represents one of the most phenomenal growths in college history.

Principal speaker of the evening is the Honorable Dr. Roy E. Simpson, Director of Public Instruction. The text of his talk is on "looking ahead". The college orchestra and chorus will play and sing for the exercises.

To those who are graduating the *College Times* takes this opportunity to extend its congratulations and wish you the best of luck in everthing.

Pitchfork available Friday in AD 213

Pitchfork, State College year book, will be available tomorrow, Friday, June 10, according to Lloyd Hutton, business manager for the publication.

AD 213 is the distribution point. Those who have paid in full should bring their receipts. Those who have paid one dollar down may pay the remainder at the time they receive their books.

Circulation center will be open from two Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Let's not bicker at student's expense

by Larry Bordan

College Times Managing Editor

The recently published memorandum from the State Department of Education which outlines their policy in regard to Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences is unacceptable to the City Board of Education. At the board meeting Monday night Dr. Alexander Stoddard made it clear that the city could not accept this policy.

It has been clear for some time to this reporter that the city will accept nothing except that which will give them a four year school on this campus or local control with the state supporting the institution. And this is at the expense and welfare of the students.

Senator Jespersion, chairman of the Senate Education Committee told a group of us students that were in Sacramento last week that this will be a State college in every sense of the word. The State department's memorandum makes this position definite.

The bickering cannot go on for much longer. Let's realize that there is now a State college, that the junior college is not affected by this new institution except to lease out their facilities. Let's have a good State college.

To Dr. P. Victor Peterson go the very sincerest thanks for his able leadership and enthusiastic support and interest in his students.

Until finer men are made may it be the desire of the Director of Education to retain Dr. Peterson as president of State College.

Bob Miner

This issue of *College Times* brings us to the conclusion of a year which has seen a great increase in student interest in activities. Witness the recent elections in which over 350 people voted, about 1/2 of the Associated Students membership. Not outstanding but a definite improvement over the previous elections.

Congratulations to Wayne Hanks on his victory in the recent elections. Hanks has a combination of abilities which make him a good man for the position. Everyone should support Wayne and the rest of the council to build State into the school for which it has potentialities.

There is much room for organizational improvements throughout the entire system of student government. Next semester's council members should keep this in mind at all times, and keep on the lookout for the needed revisions.

One definite need is for a much stronger and more active Cabinet. So far very little has been done with this group. After a full semester, many of the commissioners still have only a vague idea of their duties. This situation should be cleared up during the summer, preferably with each commissioner writing the code for his own department. A Cabinet meeting should follow to correlate the codes, and then they should be submitted to the executive council for final approval.

Biggest job of the year was the production of *Pitchfork*. After much delay, the go-head was given, allowing about two months for the group to gather the pictures, write the copy and do the make-up. Not much time for such a big job. But the group worked diligently and got the book out on schedule.

I should also like to put in a plug for the staff of the *College Times*. Although we have been understaffed all this year, the page editors, reporters, business staff and feature writers have worked hard and cooperated well. My sincere appreciation goes to all of them.

Thanks also to the clubs and other organizations for their cooperation in turning in information on their activities.

Erwin Flacks

Finals make their debut today, and almost everything else, political or social, hides under Jim Hanley's desk in B2 for the ensuing week. Just hope you Diablos don't go to H . . . 1 with yourselves!

With this final issue of the *College Times* though, numerous bouquets, best wishes, and good spirits should emanate from this office. Till next semester then, here's to an equally successful senior prom, another merry and mirthful junior spring swing, a still bigger and better CSTA, a more extensive athletic program that matches the fine effort initialed this semester, a 64 page *College Times*, as grand a job as was done on State's first *Pitchfork*, another terrific picnic (with seniors blasting their junior classmen in another softball debauch), an I.C.C., that has indicated by this term's growth, to be one of the biggest and bestest in California, more fun and frolic by our frats and sororities, an executive council that will undoubtedly enhance State's student government; to all other groups that space limits mentioning here, and to the students many grades of A's, a wonderful vacation, a super-colossal senior graduation, better pay scale for new teachers, bigger industries for our business people, higher income taxes for accountants, more mental problems for our psych students, depressions and inflations for economic grads to play with, and more weddings for Rita to please historians!

To my staff, Jim Goddard, Sam Sebby, and Ross Burdick, a million thanks for making page 2 one of the top four in the paper; to Bob Miner for filling up inches, to Frank Weingartner for reading the stuff, to Ruth Pearce and Daphne Pollock for making the bungalow attractive, to Larry Bordan who did little to keep the roof from flying off, to Jim Hanley and Art Hoffman with apologies to Chesterfield, to Paul Schmidt for . . . , ads and early makeup sheets, to reporters Stinson, McLaren, Holz, and Lyon for the copy, to Marlyn for morale, and to Al Baron for circulating the sheet, to you readers, 20-20 eyes!

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Six students in finals of speech contest

Six State College students reached the final round of L. A. S. C.'s annual public speaking contest after a hectic semi-final affair recently.

Judging the final round June 7, was Dr. Alta B. Hall, U. S. C., and Dr. Norman William Freestone, Occidental College.

Judges for the semi-final round which saw State students Johnnie Mae MacNaughton, Arnold Weitzen, Don Smith, Arthur W. Richardson, Ted Tennis and Leo R. Metz emerge on top, were Professor Donald G. Mortensen, Dr. Karl Wallace and Dr. James B. Wilson, all of State College.

Many fine awards have been contributed by various business firms, including a loving cup from the Southern California Trophy Co., Webster's Collegiate Dictionary from Campus Book Store, Parker "51" pen and pencil set from C. Edward Dunsmore, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary from Burleigh's Book Store, Ronson lighter from Wm. E. Phillips Co., compact or collar and tie set from Richard's Jewelry Store, and a clock from Herman Berman, jeweler.

Ross Burdick

Summer Set-up: This is the last time this semester we'll be sweatin' over a hot typewriter. Thought a lineup of future attractions at some of the local nite spots would be the best way to fill up space, so here goes.

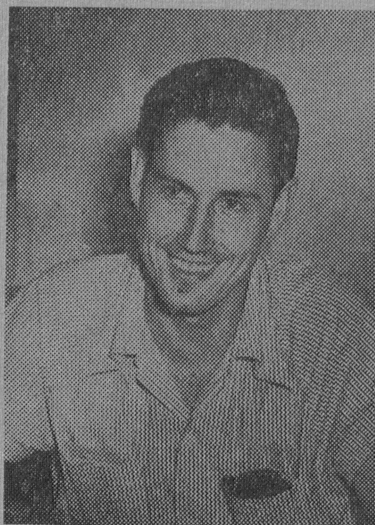
Russ Morgan holds forth at the Palladium at the present, followed in 8 weeks by Frankie Carle, then comes Lawrence Welk, Freddie Martin and Dick Jergens.

Harry James comes into Casino Gardens for the vacation weeks, while Jan Garber will be playing for the crowds at Catalina.

The more permanent fixtures in town are: Red Nichols at the Hangover; Kid Ory at the

Sebby & Goddard

The CURTAIN comes down on this column for this semester. We trust we have not stepped on too many toes. In our reviews and criticism we have endeavored to be objective. We are actors, not journalists, and we have reported what we saw thru the eyes of actors. We feel there is a definite need for drama critics who understand some of the problems of directors, actors, producers, and others concerned in a dramatic production. A college drama critic has a unique job . . . that of criticising his fellow students who spend hours and hours of outside time on rehearsing in addition to carrying a full time school program. He must take into



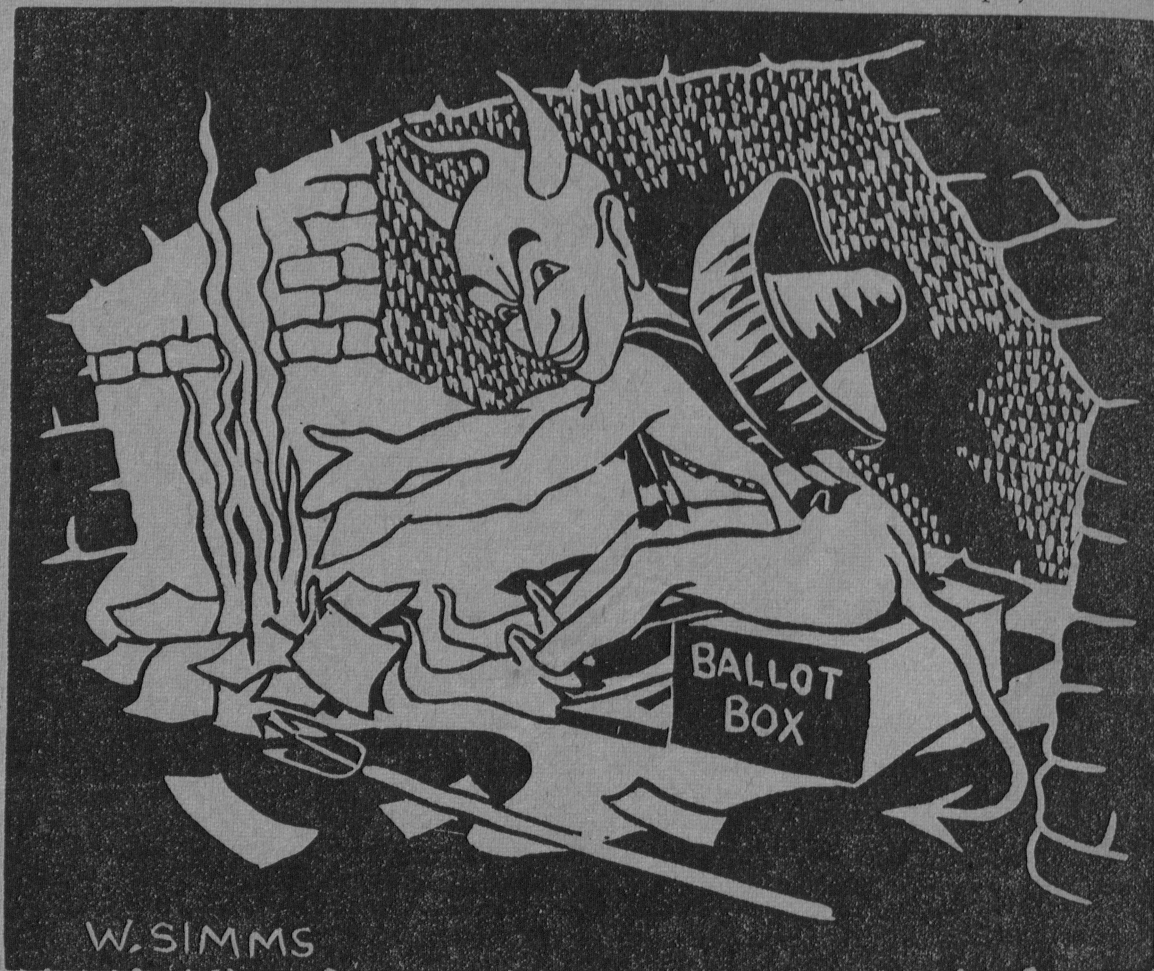
Tommy Miller, State College drama major, authored the book and composed the music and lyrics for the Darwin Theory which was premiered on this campus recently.

consideration the fact that students in a school production are in a learning process and avoid comparing their performances with those of the professional theater. He must keep his standards high and at the same time create interest in dramatic activities on the campus. The school paper is the most important medium of publicity a school production can use to build a solid audience.

THE DRAMA department held their twentieth annual banquet last night and feted those members who have been most successful in their theatrical efforts the past year. We would like to offer orchids to the following drama students we feel did outstanding jobs in this semester's productions:

Nancy Norvell, "The Scarecrow," Beverly Heilig and Vic Izay, "All my Sons," Bobbie Stewart and Doug Waston, "Years Ago," Jim Hayes, "Peking Man," Bob Browning, Mark Rogers and Nettie Paisin, "A Star to Follow," Tommy Miller and Jim Winslow, "The Darwin Theory," and last but not least Barry McGee for his appropriate original sets.

WHEN one tosses bouquets he should also throw in a few brickbats. We see the need for improvement in the following phases of acting: There is entirely too much cheating to the front, and surface interpretation, lack of motivation, pantomime that is not definite, poor voice projection, and lack of sustained characterization. We hope to see great improvement here next year. And in parting lets us repeat: "The play's the thing!"



W. SIMMS

Term end message from SAM president

SAM President Bill Koby expressed his thanks for help given his organization during the past year through an open letter addressed to the *College Times*.

Text of the letter follows: "Now that we are rapidly approaching the end of a very eventful semester for our Student Chapter, may we pause to appraise our efforts, and give proper recognition to those who have so nobly advanced our work.

Special thanks are due to the following: Dr. Peterson, for receiving our charter and for his excellent support throughout. Miss Helen Arnold, who was indispensable to us. The *College Times* Staff for our publicity and their efforts in behalf of our school. The State Annual Committee for their unselfish work in behalf of our school. Last, but not least, special commendation is due to the many hard workers in our Student Chapter who have cooperated so zealously in furthering our work.

May we look forward to an even more successful semester for our school and Student Chapter in the coming semester."

Sincerely,
Bill Koby
President of SAM

Musicians initiated by Gamma Omicrons

Gamma Omicron Kappa held their semi-annual initiation last Monday, May 31, at the home of Mona Lowe in Long Beach. Eighteen members were initiated by this semester's officers.

Welcoming the music students into the society was the out-going president, John Mac Donald, and the group's sponsors, Dr. Grant Cook and Mr. Lauris Jones, were also present.

At the elections held last Friday, Dar Gailey fills the president's office left by John Mac Donald, Mona Lowe succeeded Dar Gailey as vice-president, and Julie Kurily will be secretary. Ed Anderson handles the cash in place of Dick Sidley and Max Heath will keep everyone informed of current affairs instead of Patti Whitney. The representative to ICC is Dick Sidley.

Alpha Thetas choose Nancy Palmer prexy

Elections for officers of Alpha Theta Pi were held recently. Nancy Palmer will be the president of the sorority for the fall term.

Other officers include Meredith Howland, vice-president; Helen Tees, recording secretary; Doris Ray, corresponding secretary; Alice Durgin, treasurer; Emily Haught, pledge-mistress; and Miriam Andrews, historian.

A garden party will be held June 17, for the members and their guests at the home of Nancy Palmer. Plans for the party include a buffet dinner and dancing.

Activities for the spring semester will culminate in an initiation banquet to be held at the home of Alice Durgin. New officers will take office on the evening of June 30.

Order of Satan nominations held

A pre-election meeting was held by the Lettermen's club Wednesday, June 1. Nominations for next semester's officers were made with the following results. Candidates for the president's chair are Paul Ludford and Jack Marks. Bill Barty and Bernie Coyle vie for the vice-president post with Duff Means and Chase Edmonds running for secretary. Treasurer's office will be filled by Wayne Hanks or Marvin Gurian.

Las Damacitas meet at Bit of Sweden

Installation of the fall semester's officers for Las Damacitas is scheduled for June 16 following a dinner at Bit of Sweden.

The new officials elected at the final meeting of the semester last Wednesday include president, Joyce Witzke; vice-president, Dolores Lavery; secretary, Betty Engel and treasurer, Naudan Canty. Historian, chosen from the list of new pledges, will be announced next semester.

Daphne

June - the month of brides - has flown in on the wings of romance.

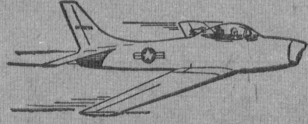
Whether you have planned a simple informal or an elaborate formal wedding, you'll want it to be the most wonderful ever.

The main thing distinguishing a formal wedding is the traditional white dress with a train. For a simple informal wedding the bride may wear a suit or a softly tailored dress. In the case of an elaborate informal wedding the bride has a range of choice from an afternoon dress to a full length or a ballerina

length gown.

News in bridal gowns is in the new colors running competition with the traditional white. Creamy pink is being shown in full formal wedding gowns as well as in the more informal ballet length. White organdy frosted with a suspensions of pink or blue adheres to the traditional white while lending a ray of color. Also making their way to the alter are very soft powdery blues, silvery greys, pale greens, and freesia yellows.

Formal or informal - don't forget something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and that lucky sixpence in your shoe.



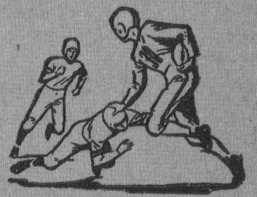
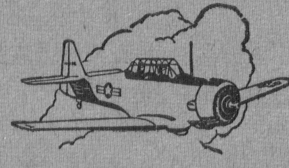
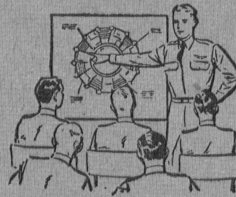
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Jim Hanley

Holy smokes Murry, ya did good up until last Friday and then ya hadda start hollerin like the rest of 'em. Ya shoulda kept your nose out of it unless you were certain of what you wrote. Ya said we weren't practicing at eleven and I can remember many times when we were out there almost until the witching hour. Fact of the matter is sometimes I didn't get out to my cave in Lincoln Heights until the wee hours. You'd better check a little closer next time

Murry.

Enuf of that. Congratulations to Wayne Hanks on being elected prexy of the student body for the fall semester. Certainly would make a lotta people happy if you'd get an intermural program started. See what you can do will ya Speedy. Maybe you could get the Chesterfield ad offa this page also.

With this the last edition of the *Times* I should write a stirring article for the congregation but by Thursday you'll be so worried about finals you won't read it anyway. However I gotta fill up this space so let's see what's doing.

I sure hope somebody gets hep this summer and starts working on the schedules for next year. There'll be enough confusion around here in the fall without having to worry about athletics. If nothing is done we'll just have to be satisfied with a game here and a meet there. Not that anybody will be satisfied with this but we'll have no choice. However I think work can and will be done this summer to greater further the athletic program.

See ya in September. Oh yeah, if ya don't plan on commin back you could go with Scott and make a future for yourself in the Army.

Admen challenged by Sigma Chis

Shortly after the semester concludes, Phi Delta will meet Sigma Chi Alpha on the softball diamond for the third time. The accountants won the first game at the picnic and the admen won the second two weeks later.

With Lew Kennedy's pitching controlling the game, Phi Delta roared to a 24 to 6 victory in the second game. Ray Garcia led the batting with 6 for 7 and Bert Hall got the only home-run of the day.

Rho Delta Chi's pledges initiated

Formal initiation of Rho Delta Chi fraternity was held last Saturday, Stan Hansen, vice-president of the organization announced today.

Rho Delta Chi fraternity, has contributed 175 pencils to "Operation Baja" aiding Mexican children in lower California

In a special letter to CCUN president, Ed Sparrow, Lloyd Hutton Rho Delta Chi president said: "It is with a great deal of pleasure that Rho Delta Chi is able to aid in your Operations Baja project.

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