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Stinson, Edmunds CSTA Leaders

After accomplishing election of officers last Thursday in Chemistry Lecture Hall, the CSTA immediately turned its energies toward other activities. Harold Heywood turned the president's gavel over to Bob Stinson, while Chase Edmunds, Diablo basketball star, assumed the duties of vice-president.

A new office, that of corresponding secretary, was created to discharge an anticipated increase in duties. Jenny McGowan was selected for this office Fern Niven will be the new recording secretary, while Cliff Hulten took the treasurer's position. CTA delegate will be Arlene Oates. John McDonald was selected as public relations officer.

Representing their respective classes are: Stella Dunn for the graduates; Miriam Crowell and Frankye Riley, seniors; Nadean Canty and Earl Watson, juniors.

Selected by a unanimous vote, Delores Lavery will become secretary of the California Junior Council, which numbers among its members such schools as SC, UCLA, California, San Jose State, Fresno State, and San Diego State. She becomes the second person to represent State College in statewide student teacher activities.

Harold Heywood, the local chapter's first president, gained recognition for State last June when he was elected Southern Section president of the CSTA. The Southern Section represents all colleges in Southern California.

A dance will figure prominently in the plans of the immediate future with a series of programs of interest to members. Last semester's highly successful "Scarecrow Hop" was the first dance held by a State College organization. This dance also served to form a school orchestra. With more students enrolled in State, it is anticipated that the coming dance should be even more successful. A date has not been set.

Wednesday will replace Thursday as a meeting day in future meetings of the club. Five State College classes meet on Thursdays at three o'clock. On Wednesday, only two, not education classes, meet.

In the next meeting, several members now taking directed teaching will tell of their experiences, emphasizing what is expected. They will also give hints and advice to help others avoid mistakes. Both elementary and secondary levels will be represented.

Williams Takes Third in L. B.

Long Beach was the scene of State's first crack at the cinderpaths last Saturday. The event was the thirty-first annual SPAAAU Long Beach Relays at Stevens Field.

Williams didn't get into the finals but not because of his ability. He and John Fulton, wearing the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, had identical times in their respective heats but only one would be allowed to participate in the finals. A flip of the coin decided who would run and Williams walked dejectedly to the locker room.

At least Tom Williams showed up—which is more than can be said for the great Lloyd La Beach.

Coach Harry Campbell was well pleased with Williams' showing and believes he will do much better in coming events.

Compton's Bill Fell was first, Ernest Lightner from UCLA second and Albert Mejia from Compton finished third in the 100 finals. The time was 9.8 seconds.

Making people sit up and take notice was the squad from Compton College who won many of the open events.

The day was perfect, the races outstanding, all adding up to an enjoyable afternoon for everyone present but if anyone deserves a hand it's the Long Beach Recreation Commission and Junior Chamber of Commerce for running the events off on time and having few false starts.

Last year's 400 meter champion, Roy Cochran served as official starter and referee of the meet.

Call for T. A. Aspirants

Danny Desmond is forming a Society of Theatre Arts for all State students. Those interested in any phase of theatre arts are urged to attend the meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in SA 203.

Actors, designers, writers, dancers, singers and others are welcome. No experience is necessary.

Actions speak louder than words. Good clear action snapshots of two or more State College students at work or play, pictures of married couples, couples with children and engaged couples are now being collected by the *Pitchfork* for publication in the book. Pictures of ALL State students are wanted and may be turned in to members of the annual staff in B-2.

It had been planned originally to take group pictures of the entire Junior class. However, with the addition of many new clubs, and organizations involving almost all students, this picture plan must be abandoned due to the lack of time and page space. But it is believed that, through all the clubs, activities and through a large number of snapshots turned in by the Student Body members, it will be possible to give a wide representation of student life.

Schedules of senior picture appointments will be completed shortly. Arrangements are being made to have a commercial photographer come on campus. Announcement will be sent to each senior stating the time and place of his appointment. The same announcements will appear weekly in the *College Times* with other "Pitchfork" information.

Coordinated Club Activities Sought

Ray Garcia called the first Inter Club Council meeting on Thursday, March 10, where an officer representative from each campus club stated the purpose of his organization. Only the clubs chartered through ICC will be recognized on campus and each must send two representatives, the president and a non-officer, to the ICC meetings.

Aims of the organization are: avoid conflict of events by having a calendar; further assistance and cooperation between the groups; and encourage students to join in campus activities.

An agenda board, kept by Helen Arnold in Ad. 219, is available to any student who has a problem he wants taken up by the ICC.

The meeting at noon today will feature election of officers, nominated from the non-officer group of representatives, and the appointment of committees.

Heywood's Five Wins Mormon Hoop Trophy

Sparked by Harold Heywood, last year's CSTA president, the Maywood Mormon Church went to Salt Lake and won the national Mormon church basketball title.

Heywood's team defeated all comers in the one week tournament and were presented with a beautiful perpetual trophy, symbolic of the champions.

Harold Heywood graduated from Los Angeles State last semester and is now taking a post graduate course to receive his General Secondary.

Juniors Discuss Semester Plans

Junior Class members will hold their second meeting this Friday, April 18 in bungalow 6 at noon. Further plans for future activities will be discussed.

The Juniors now have two big activities on the calendar for the semester, the Spring Swing, junior dance to be held Saturday night April 2 at the Elk's Lodge, 60 So. Park View St. and the all school picnic will take place in May.

The dance is gradually rounding into shape with committees working on all particulars. Betty Engel and her band committee are having a difficult time finding a suitable band. Daphne Pollock has found the place and is currently getting the decorations fixed.

Nathan Zeitlin has gotten in touch with a friend of his and made the arrangements for the printing of bids which will go on sale next week. Harley Lyon has made arrangements with the inter-club council for the sale of bids. Lyons' plan will make it possible for the clubs to make money for their treasury by the sale of bids.

Entertainment is being lined up by ad man Ross Burdick, who is now talking to his friend from Capitol about sending out some of their recording stars to furnish entertainment for the evening.

From the progress that has been made thus far, State Students can be assured that it will be one of the outstanding events of the Spring semester.

Education Students Meet Tomorrow

All education students eligible for a General Elementary Credential in June and interested in teaching in the City of Los Angeles, will meet in Bungalow 32, March 18 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Pfortner of the City Board personnel department will speak to the group, and provide and collect the application forms necessary to permit taking the written examinations which will be held on our campus April 8. Without the application forms and subsequent permits, one will not be allowed to take the examination.

Spanish Class Plans Valencian Dinner

Dr. Elizabeth Reed's 11 o'clock Spanish class is planning a dinner to be held April 2 at Parker's Grill in Beverly Hills.

Purpose of the dinner is to acquaint the students with one of the most Spanish of Spanish dishes, *arroz valenciano*, or Valencian style rice.

Mrs. Rosalind Hughes, in charge of arrangements, highly recommends the dish.

Site was picked by Robert Teory, student and part time policeman, who claims Parker's is an old favorite with the Beverly Hills gendarmery.

Committee Named

Senior class prexy, Larry Bor-dan, named the committee to handle the forthcoming Senior prom.

Members of the committee are Frankye Riley, Lew Kennedy, Clyde Roden, John Candia, Arlene Oates and Harry Earle.

"Graduation Ball" has been designated as theme for the affair.

Bob Miner

It might be well for the public relations representatives of some clubs to learn a little tact. This publication is not staffed by perfectionists. We try to be fair in our allotment of space. We are willing to cooperate with everyone. Many stories, which should have been published, have been omitted while others, not so important, have been printed. I should like to apologize profusely for these errors. As has been pointed out several times in this column, we are understaffed.

Kindly reactions, however, are not the usual result of over aggressive tactics. For instance, the other day a club representative came to me complaining that the story which he had submitted had been re-written and cut, with the omission of several important facts. Not only that, but his club had been grossly neglected for several weeks. And to top it all off another organization had been given two stories in the same issue.

May I remind everyone that the editors of this publication reserve the right to cut or re-write any submitted material, and that we also reserve the right to judge the news value of such material. We will not be intimidated by the representatives of any club in making these decisions.

This is the seventh week of the semester. Cabinet appointments were made several weeks ago. Yet the cabinet has met only once. Many of the commissioners do not have the least idea of what job they are supposed to perform.

If some part of student government is not functioning properly, it is the duty of the Executive Council to find out why and to take remedial steps.

On the brighter side many of the cabinet members are doing excellent jobs in their appointed departments. These people should be recognized and applauded by students and faculty alike. Would that we had more like these.

Erwin Flacks

Numerous complaints have come into the newspaper office in regards to the poor circulation system as employed by the College Times. Perhaps if the students were aware of the problem that exists, an explanation would not be necessary.

The College Times has been stymied. At present, the policy has been to distribute a sufficient number of copies in classrooms predominantly occupied by State students. However, many instructors do not let students take them prior to their lectures because the papers will prove a distraction. At the end of the hour, students have forgotten to secure their copies because they have been caught in the rush to the doors.

Then too, there is the problem of having sufficient people to bring the newspaper to the various rooms.

City College has refused us permission to establish distribution boxes. Ardent readers of the College Times will just have to bear with us.

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Musical Personalities: We thought our readers (all three of them) would enjoy something different in the column, so we decided to try an interview. Billy Eckstein was chosen as the personality, and was very gracious in granting the interview.

"The first thing I'd like to do," said Billy, "is thank everyone who voted for me in the recent polls. I knew I had many friends among college students, but I never thought they would get out and vote. Winning Down Beat, Metronome and Esquire magazine polls was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me."



Billy Eckstein

When asked what he thought of bop, Eckstein said, "Bop is 'the end.' I use some bop chords in my vocals and they are very effective. Dizzy's is one of my favorite bands, along with Kenton and Herman. 'Caravan', which I think is the best record I've done, was a sort of experiment in the Afro-Cuban vein. It was very successful, and will probably be used more in the future."

Billy opens at the Casbah Club March 15 (instead of the Cricket Club as previously reported). Asked if he'll miss the little gals that sit in the front rows at the Million \$, and swoon at such numbers as "Blue Moon" and "I'm Falling For You," he said, "I certainly will. They really knock me out."

Billy has a date this week with MGM Records to cut an album of all Ellington tunes. We're sure you'll be looking forward to its release with as much pleasure as we are.

Sebby & Goddard

"PEKING MAN" will be most timely when the drama department presents the western world premiere of this modern Chinese drama. It concerns the decadence of a Chinese family and is of particular significance now that the Chinese nation is on the threshold of a new era. The play is now in rehearsal for its April 26 opening.

"ACRES OF PARADISE" got belly laughs two acts out of three when we witnessed the second performance at the Key Theatre in North Hollywood. Ernest Fegte's modern set was beautifully designed and offered unlimited directorial possibilities. Laslo Vadnay, who co-authored the "Acres" with novelist Louis Bromfield and also directed, did little to develop interesting motivated action. The plot deals with a smooth talking con-man who sells a "Heavenly Ranch" to a wealthy scatterbrained Pasadena widow. Smoki Whitfield's mastery of comedy technique makes him a stand-out in the cast.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE presents a splendid production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Due largely to the capable, flambouyant playing of John Chawford as the woodcutter turned doctor and a smooth characterization by William Schallert the play, which is centrally staged, adds another feather in the cap of the world-famous Circle Players.

"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS," the controversial drama to be presented soon by our own drama department on campus will also utilize central staging. Chuck Gordon plays the lead.

Sports And Rec Club Turns To Kegling

Twenty-five Sports and Rec. Club kegglers met Thursday night at the Sunset bowling lanes and displayed their three-fingered finesse. Pin boys hopped every time the likes of Billy Barty, Jim Hanley, Wayne Hanks and his missus, Fearless Freddie Sutton, and Marie Rosenblatt let fly.

A number of other bowlers who proved scourges of the lanes were Marcus Todd, Duff Means, and Rube Lopez. Dr. Floyd Eastwood tried valiantly to overtake Wayne Scott's lead, but couldn't quite make it.

One lane was scorched by State's lady contingent including Orchid Oliver, Sheryl Flacks, Mrs. Floyd Eastwood, and Marie Rosenblatt. While in the adjacent alley, Norma Karns bested futile attempts by Harley Lyon. Also competing with them was Mr. Nixon, of the Phys. Ed. Department.

Nat Zeitlin was the most improved bowler of the evening, while Bob Dittmar rated hard luck honors all evening. That number ten pin was glued to the alley.

highest game of the evening, a 167 line. Erwin Flacks was second with 166, Fred Sutton followed at 164, and Scott, 146.

Other State students interested in bowling may attend today at 6:15 p.m.

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Local Student Chapter of SAM Welcome in New Members

Society for the Advancement of Management is on its way to becoming one of the largest organizations on campus. At the last business meeting, membership voted in nine new students, bringing the total to 44 members. New joiners are Marshall Rader, William Mork, Richard Kellis, Emery Richards, George Price, Donald Butler, Wm. Cameron, Leo Bran, and Gene Warnecke. The membership elected Mr. V. A. Metzgar as co-sponsor by unanimous vote.

SAD now has a place where business can be conducted. Application blanks, pamphlets, and other material can be obtained by prospective members, dues can be paid, and reservations made for dinner meetings in Bungalow 2, Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. Mr. Johnson is in charge.

Activities for March include the coming dinner meeting on Friday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at Caroline Pines Restaurant. The subject discussed will be on Accounting Phases of Management. See Mr. Johnston in B.2 for reservations on or before March 22. All interested students are invited to attend.

Don't forget the free movies on Friday at 12 noon in Chem. 204, open to all students. The coming feature for Friday, March 18, will be "It's a Big Job," the personnel training and operational routine of motormen and bus drivers from employment to operations.

The next business meeting is March 30. Watch the bulletin board for time and place. SAM gives members a chance to meet big business leaders at the monthly parent chapter meetings held at the Chapman Park Hotel, with the purpose of making valuable contacts now and after graduation.

Fashion Show

Monday, March 21, is the last day to sign up for modeling in the Fashion Show to be held here on April 21. All students interested, see Miss Arnold in Ad. 219.

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First AWS Board Organized at State

First meeting of the AWS Board of State College was held Friday, March 11 in Ad. 107. Purpose of the board is to draw up a constitution and to coordinate activities for women students. Tentative plans are being made for a swim meet to be held early in May.

New officers are president, Miriam Andrews; vice-president, Gloria Rinne; secretary, Ruth Taubert; historian, Joy Healy. Representing the various women's organizations on campus are Frankye Riley, senior class; Betty Engel, junior class; Kathy Rowlette, Las Damacitas; Virginia Hronis, Alpha Theta Pi; Meredith Howland, Pitchfork; Ruth Pearce, Women's Page editor; Margaret Lovell, publicity. Dr. Penchef is group sponsor.

New Greek Letters for Ad Fraternity

State College's ad frat ran into conflict with their name, Alpha Pi Delta, so the name has been changed again. At the regular Monday meeting, Phi Delta was adopted. This is final.

Twenty members and guests with their wives and dates attended "Phi Delt's" picnic last Sunday at Griffith Park. Softball, football and hand badminton were the order of the day.

The frat's first dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23. A prominent advertising man will be guest speaker.

Lew Kennedy is now auditioning bands and other arrangements are made for the "Hucksters Ball." Watch for this dance, sponsored by Phi Delta, Friday, April 29.

Daphne

A most interesting interview with Miss Simpson, buyer for the debutante department at Saks Fifth Avenue, has left me bubbling with enthusiasm over the Spring fashion trends.

The empire look with its elevated waist and short bodice is the feature attraction, with the interest in necklines spiraling to an all time high in lowness. The shawl collar is still good, adding a new twang by going into a gentle peak in back and dashing to a plunge in front. It is definitely the season of the open neckline, seen mainly in the plunge.

Newcomers in color this year are the yellow to orange tones, ranging from pumpkin, persimmon and toast to clay and copper-toned brown. Your early Spring cottons will have a darker tone, leaving the pastels to the lighter feeling of summer.

Iridescent cottons lend new interest as will Lumina and Taffaton. Lumina is a cotton fabric with a non-tarnishable, washable aluminum thread interwoven, while Taffaton gives a new taffeta finish to cottons.

"Rudder back" is the novelty of the season. The back seam from the waist down begins very straight and regular, and all of a sudden it bursts forth in billowing fullness. Length will depend on individual taste and shape, but in general, will be a bit shorter.

There's just loads more, so I'll be back next week with more news from those who set the fashion pace.

Sports-Rec Plan For Volleyball Team

With the bowling evening now on its way, Sports and Rec. members met last week to discuss further activities. Plans are underway to meet the approval of volleyball enthusiasts as chairman Wayne Scott and sponsor Dr. Eastwood make arrangements for facilities and competition.

Dee Van Nest to Represent CAHPER

Dee Van Nest was chosen by CAHPER members Monday, March 7, as their delegate to the state convention in San Francisco. Making the trip during spring vacation, Van Nest will represent the local student chapter by adding his vote to that of the legislature.

Engagement

Frankye Riley, queen of last semester's Mardi Gras, passed chocolates at a recent Las Damacitas dinner announcing her engagement to Art Smith of U.S.C. The couple plan a summer wedding.

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Jim Hanley

Ese Pancho, the Diablos have changed to Peons, I teenk. Seniors Scott, Hanks, Dittmar, Sutton, Barty, Albin and yours sincerely, with the help of a few other haciendas are still trying to throw the big round ball through the leetle string hoop. Been playing every night this week in the Hollywood YMCA tournament.

Coach Harry Campbell thinks he might have a find in Ed Sparrow, ex-basketball star. Sparrow has been showing great

form and turning in outstanding times in both the 440 and 220. He figures to help the mile relay team when the season swings into high gear.

Dr. Eastwood is currently working on dual meets with local colleges. Cal Tech is tentatively scheduled for March 26.

The Sports and Recreation club in conjunction with Cahper are sponsoring a picnic Sunday, March 27 at Griffith Park. All are invited.

Shoulda been at the Sports

and Rees bowling night last Thursday. Woulda seen the athlete with the great heart. He bowled a terrific 109 but he used his hands instead of his heart.

Mr. Nixon, Physical Education instructor, was on hand and nosed out by Billy Barty in the last frame. Dr. Eastwood came through with a sharp 140. Hanks, Sutton and Flacks all wound up in the 160's.

We're gonna try again tonight though. Looks like they're following in the footsteps of the basketball team—never give up.

Clubs Asked to Contribute as UNESCO Drive Nears End

The UNESCO drive, sponsored by the UN Club, is drawing to a close. Those who wish to participate are urged to contribute books, pencils, paper or money to purchase such equipment.

Clubs may contribute as a unit, according to Ed Sparrow, chairman of the drive. He pointed out that \$2 will supply the notebooks and paper required by a Chinese student for one year, \$5 will buy six books for a European university whose

library has been destroyed and \$500 will equip a student kitchen for cheap, nutritional meals.

There are kits costing \$10 to \$25 which will provide a teacher and many students with school-room supplies and a first-aid package.

Organizations can take part in the program of sending teachers and students abroad, of helping foreign students to come here or aiding American teachers and students to take part in seminars.



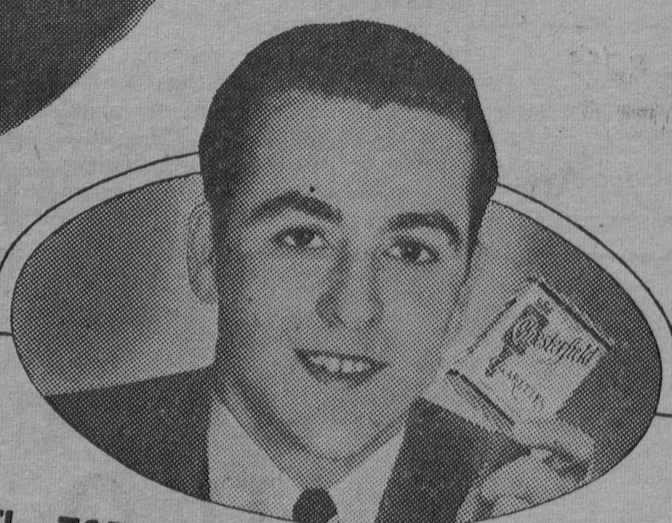
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