

First Spring Dance Saturday



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Senate Committee hears State plan tonight

by Larry Bordan

Senate Bill 1019 will be presented to the Senate Committee on Education tonight in Sacramento.

Presenting the bill will be Aubrey C. Douglass, State Superintendent of higher education.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson will speak on the advantages of a State College, pointing out the growth of this institution and the need that it has so adequately fulfilled.

Max Wolf, ASB president will talk as a representative of the student body at large. Other students and faculty will be present.

It is urged that no attention be paid to local distorted propaganda. The fate of this school lies in the hands of the legislature. Our issue has been clear cut from the beginning and we have not swayed from our original contention. It is only a state college that will satisfy the needs of the community. There is no provision in the Stoddard Plan that will supply the education now provided for by present state colleges.

Deadline set for ICC members

Deadline of April 7 has been set by Ray Garcia, Inter-club-council commissioner, for the submission of constitutions for clubs and organizations. Clubs having their constitution accepted by this date will become the nucleus of the ICC. Those added after this time will become charter members.

At the meeting last Thursday, Vic Dubbelde was elected vice-president and Norma Karns secretary. Committee heads were appointed: Manager of Finance, Douglas Trestal, Social Committee, Joan Lawless; the Constitution Reviewing Committee, Duff Means, Ruth Pura and Bob Koby, will work with Dr. Penchef on approving club constitutions. The Constitution Committee headed by Bob Stinson and policies for final construction is busy getting together ideas of the ICC constitution.

The meeting held today, at 12 noon in Ad. 225, will be very important as pictures for the Pitchfork will be taken.

Mrs. Hendrickson to Talk to CSTA

Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson, Credentials Technician for the State Board of Education in Southern California will join Mrs. Marie Martin, Registrar, in answering questions of students in CSTA's meeting next Wednesday in Science Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

It is anticipated that most students will be interested in learning the requirements for various credentials as well as the procedure involved in obtaining them.

Mrs. Martin will be on hand to add hints from the local college point of view. Members will remember the meeting last semester when she cleared up many misconceptions in a meeting that was a high point in the semester's activities.

Scholarships for teaching the deaf

Miss Mary Frances Martin, Supervisor of Special Education for the Los Angeles City schools spoke to the Graduate Class on Tuesday, March 22.

Miss Martin stressed, in commenting on the activities of her department, the fact that the total number of pupils served by this branch of the city schools more than equals the entire school population of the city of Glendale.

At the present time the Los Angeles city school system is serving 25 surrounding communities for all except mentally retarded.

The most extensive work done at the present time is in the elementary level with small gains in the secondary field. Out of the 17,915 pupils aided, 5,193 were in need of speech correction with mentally retarded running a close second.

Although Los Angeles has maintained a school for the deaf almost 50 years, only recently have funds been available and teachers adequate to set up another school.

State 'Varieties' Hits the Road

State College Varieties will entertain the students of Chaffey College, Ontario, on Thursday, March 31.

Producer and organizer of the Varieties, Danny Desmond, has another top flight show lined up; one that "is produced at a pace to fit the taste of a junior college audience."

Heading the bill are Nyda Neutzman, semi-classical singer and Sebby and Goddard enact a comedy skit. Joy Healy, tap dancer, Dee Arlene, pop singer, and Professor Norman, sleight of hand artist.

Backing the Varieties acts will be the State Swing Band. Leader Carl Bauman, tenor man, Leonard Niehaus and Richard Charles on alto; Ed Anderson and Dick Sidley, trumpeters, and Max Heath on trombone will handle the melody, while drummer Leland Scott, Nate Capalbo on bass, and Julie Omerberg pianoman handle the rhythm. A feature to notice about the band will be the new music stand, designed and made by the State College art department.

Frankie Riley will accompany the Varieties to speak on the extra-curricular and scholastic opportunities at State.

Last semester the Varieties made several trips building good will for State and at all the junior colleges they were extremely well received.



Johanna Taafe and Daphne Pollock combine beauty with sales ability to lower Clyde Roden's sales resistance. Object of their attention is the sales of a bid to the Junior Class "Spring Swing."

Record artists to entertain at 'Spring Swing'

Kathy Mann and Hugh Cameron, recording stars for Crystal Records will headline the entertainment of "Spring Swing," April 2.

Miss Mann was a winner on Arthur Godfrey's "Showcase" radio broadcast and has sung with Charlie Spivak's orchestra. She also did a stint on "The Alan Young Show," NBC comedy program, and was lately featured at Larry Potter's Supper Club.

Mr. Cameron is a newcomer to the record business, and is rapidly going to the top. His Crystal recording of "Lavender Blue" is considered tops by the Walt Disney Studios, producers of the picture which introduced the song.

CCUN Group Attends Meet

Two State College CCUN members and no faculty members attended the Institute of United Nations Confab held at the Biltmore Hotel on March 26.

Dr. Kotschnig, chief of the UN State Department of economic and social affairs delivered the principal address, outlining purposes of world-wide organization.

A series of roundtable conferences on support of UN; achievements to date and information dissemination of UN opened the Confab. Discussion leaders were: Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, Pepperdine College president; Dr. Dean E. McHenry, UCLA and Dr. Alonzo Baker and Mrs. Irene Heineman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

The all-day institute was sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and 45 affiliated organizations. Dr. J. Eugene Harley, president of the association and professor of political science at SC presided as chairman.

Interested in tennis?

All State College Tennis players wishing to form a Tennis team contact Ted Kovach in bungalow 2 at 10 Friday. Singles and doubles teams will be established at the time.

Providing the music for your dancing pleasure and background music for the vocalists will be Ray Strasser and his orchestra.

On the agenda will be "The Vocalizers," starring Fred Farone, Bill Ott and Jerry Master-son; Chuck Gordan will break loose with some bop vocals to keep the "cats" in the crowd happy. Chuck just signed a recording contract, so here's your chance to preview new talent in the music business.

Bids are now on sale outside the State library, and may be obtained from all club members. If you're short of cash, bids will be sold at the dance. That's April 2, at the Elk's Lodge, 607 So. Parkview. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. All State students all urged to buy a bid as soon as possible. "Let's really make this a dance to remember," Ross Burdick said.

Sigma Chi Alpha Form Bowling Team

Members of Sigma Chi Alpha met last week in Newman Hall to formulate plans for a bowling club. Men were signed up as tryouts for the team who will enter the inter-club bowling league. Watch for future announcements concerning opening dates.

Chairman Wayne Scott urges all students, both men and women, to enter this activity. Teams could then be organized to compete with other colleges that are setting up similar groups.

Coming Events in Education

March 30 X-Ray Evening Students 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Mobile Unit

April 6-9 California Association of Public Schools Business Officials, Annual Conference Santa Cruz

April 8-9 California Teachers Assn, State Council San Francisco

April 5 X-Ray Evening Students 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Mobile Unit

March 28- April 8 X-Ray, Men only Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 4:30 pm Mobile Unit

Bob Miner

It is a shame that so many talented people are being wasted. I refer to the members of the Cabinet. Here is an ideal set up to move some of the load off the shoulders of the Council. But it is not being utilized.

Most of the commissions have no rules of operation. The Cabinet itself has no such rules. Each Commissioner should be drawing up the by-laws to govern his department. These by-laws should then be submitted to the Cabinet and if approved should be sent on to the Council. Nothing is being done to encourage this.

The Cabinet could also be used as an unofficial lower house. For instance, recently there was a good deal of debate over the issuing of letters. It was resolved by forming a committee out of the Council. Why was such action taken when there were Commissioners theoretically better qualified to come to a reasonable conclusion? There would be a great saving of time if problems involving research and long discussion were turned over to Cabinet members.

Under the present situation many of the Commissioners feel useless, and well they might. Attendance at Cabinet meetings will never be good until this group feels that something will be accomplished.

Erwin Flacks

Six-year-old Johnnie was working in the garden with his grandpa. "Look, grandpa," he said, "I pulled this weed up all by myself."

"You sure are strong," grandpa smiled.

"I sure am," Johnnie agreed, "the whole world had hold of the other end."

That's almost like pulling teeth, or students out to school affairs. Rather than use the old traditional "I'll tell you ya what I'm gonna do . . ." sort of thing, students should be made aware of opportunities, period.

For example, the Spring Swing. Here's a dance for \$2.40. All the people who are to be there are those the students know. They are from relatively the same age group, they have similar interests, and problems.

If the same students were to go to a dance elsewhere, the minimum cost would be from 5 to 10 bucks. The dance floor would be overcrowded, price of drinks atrocious.

Take the annual. Here's a book that a student will keep for his kids to see. For the rest of his life he'll have said I attended L.A. State. Here's some of the activities I participated in, and here's some of the people I went to school with.

Then too, there'll always be the time you'll say, "Look at this schmoe, he's president of Ajax tootsie wootsie rolls. When I knew him he was plain Joe Shlump!"

If the students don't avail themselves of these opportunities they've missed the slow boat.

Go ahead, see be-bop Charlies and his sizzling sixteen. With your hangover and a receipt for \$22.57, you can say you had a great time.

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Make Points Easy, It Says Here, And Stay In College

Here's how to stay in college.

(1) *Bring the professor newspapers dealing with his subject.* Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) *Look alert. Take notes eagerly.* If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

(3) *Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"* To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

(4) *Sit in front, near him.* (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble to make a good impression on him, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

(5) *Laugh at his jokes.* You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) *Ask for outside reading.* You don't have to read it. Just ask.

(7) *If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.* It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone, dozing.

(8) *Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.* If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

(9) *Ask any questions you think he can answer.* Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-reader at that.

(10) *Call attention to his writing.* Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

By Robert Tyson, Dept. of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, N.Y.

Sebby & Goddard

BEVERLY HEILIG demonstrated emotional maturity in her portrayal of Kate Keller in our College Theater's production, "All My Sons." As a mother who has waited three years for a son, who had been reported missing in action to return, she dominated most of the scenes she was in.

Vic Izay, playing a good-natured, yet guilty, war contractor, overcame the barrier of age to demonstrate his ability as a versatile actor. Bob Scott, playing a confused son, suspicious of his father's guilt, and subject to his mother's whims, is in love with his missing brother's girl. The girl friend was enacted by beautiful Billie Billman. Fred Farone brought a lift to his scene as the suspecting brother of the girl. Jesa Haracich, Fay Brown, Jerry Masterson and Bill Ott all gave capable performances. Director Don Antaky welded the production into a smooth running unit, and proper atmosphere was created by Barry McGee's excellent set.

"CAFE CROWN," the pleasant Kraft comedy, now playing the El Patio is slowly paced in spots but has all the charm and humor anyone could ask for. Hugo Haas, Ludwig Donath and Eda Reiss Marin project their characterizations with flawless technique.

"TONGUE IN CHEEK" almost swings into the hit musical class. The review is jerky and suffers from a lack of good material, but turns out one excellent number. "Girl in the Window," sung by Danny Scholl with words and music by Ross Hunter is destined, we believe, for the Hit Parade.

Ross Burdick

"Just Jazz" Concert: Sarah Vaughn, voted top female vocalist in last year's musical polls, will appear in concert April 2, at the Shrine Auditorium. Backing Sarah will be Art Tatum, along with other top musicians. The concert is one of the popular "Just Jazz" series presented by Gene Norman. . . .

Exhibit Slated

Sigma Alpha Gamma, State College art club, is sponsoring the first annual exhibit of art work by State students to further students' art appreciation.

Paintings, commercial art, photographic art, weaving, and other types of art work, will be included in the display.

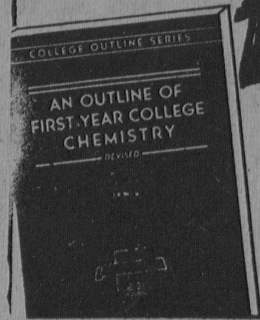
The exhibit will be held in the State college library, May 20. All interested students may obtain further information from Mr. Olson, art department head, in B5, office 3, from 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. If these hours are unsuitable, a list of instructions will be posted on office 3, B5.

Eckstine Held Over: Billy Eckstine is being held over at the Casbah until April 6. Then he heads for the East and the N.Y. Paramount where he'll be backed by none other than the fabulous Duke Ellington. . . .

At the Palladium: Only a few days left to catch the Benny Goodman orch. at the Palladium. April 5, Gene Krupa brings his fine aggregation into the Hollywood nitery. . . .

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Sports and Rec Play Volleyball

Sports and rec sponsored a volleyball clinical night, Tuesday, March 29 in the men's gym. The evening's activity was supervised by Mr. David Davis, chairman of the Collegiate Committee of the United States Volleyball Association. He instructed and demonstrated the principles and theories of both two and six man teams.

The new sport seems to have taken a stronghold on State students. To the surprise of all who attended, they found the game has become one of real skill, including all the patterns of any other major sport as blocking, screening, and serving.

Special Film Shown Tomorrow by SAM

Student chapter of The Society for the Advancement of Management extends an open invitation to all students and faculty to attend a special showing of the Remington Rand Picture, "It Must Be Somewhere!" This color-sound picture on simplified records management has been shown from coast to coast.

Produced by one of the country's leading motion picture companies, this picture has expert direction and a sparkling dialogue rendering by professionals. In view of the large amount of record keeping in education today, the film should be of interest to education as well as business majors.

The movies will be shown in Science Lecture hall 201, Friday, April 1, at 1 p.m. A representative of Remington Rand will be present to answer questions.

Continuation of April schedule announced last week follows: April 18: Business Meeting AD 225, 12

April 22, Movie of the Week, 12, Life Science 201. "New World Through Chemistry" and "Botany Clothes the Nation."

April 22: Dinner meeting
April 27: Seminar at Dr. Keachie's home.

Make Up Artist To Speak Today

Art of make-up will be the lecture topic at the second all women activity this afternoon. Guest speaker for the affair will be Miss Kelly, a representative of the Max Factor make-up studio. Miss Kelly will speak to coeds on the techniques and values of a striking appearance.

The lecture-demonstration will be held in the student lounge from 4-5:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Speaker Stresses Enthusiasm

Bob Wirsing of Western Lithographic was the ad fraternity's speaker at their first dinner meeting, March 23, at La Maria Restaurant. "Arouse enthusiasm about what you're doing, because enthusiasm increases mental analytical acuity," was the keynote of his talk. He further elaborated, saying, "Ideas are creative, and creative work has the power of exhilarating, stimulating, and motivating you."

These dinner meetings are a regular program of Phi Delta, instituted to bring the members in closer contact with advertising men.

Progressive Dinner Staged By Sorority

Sorority members of Las Damacitas will hold a progressive dinner Sunday, April 3. The women will meet at 2:00 p.m. for the appetizer at the home of June Phillips. From there they will journey to Frankye Riley's for soup and on to Fern Niven's for salad. The entree will be served by Ann Glor. Completing the afternoon with dessert at Miriam Andrews', the girls will use Ruth Taubert's wire recorder.

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Plans Shape Up For The YWCA

Plans for forming a State chapter of the YWCA were discussed with the secretary of the national committee last week. A steering committee of ten girls, representatives of various groups on campus are planning the first meeting. Women from this campus will attend the intercollegiate YWCA and YMCA conference at Camp Selley, April 22-24. All interested may sign up in Ad. 219.

Watch for the announcement of the time and place of the meeting to be held soon.

Marilyn Carnahan Pledge Captain

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Theta Phi pledge group, Marylyn Carnahan was elected pledge-captain of the group.

This semester's pledges of the social sorority are Emily Haight, Dorothy Dyer, Miriam Andrews, Selma Brager, Marylyn Carnahan, Helen Tees, Margaret Lopez, Opal McIntyre, Alice Durgin, and Gloria Rinne.

Correction

We wish to correct an error made in the March 20 issue to read as follows: Frankye Riley, queen of last semester's Mardi Gras, passed chocolates at a recent Las Damacitas dinner announcing her engagement to Art White of U.S.C. The couple plan a summer wedding.

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Daphne

The men will play a prominent role in this year's Easter parade. Mr. Jack Matthes, head buyer for the Men's Department of Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills, forecasts that the well dressed man will make his appearance Easter Sunday clad in a much lighter dusty toned suit — chiefly light blues, grays, and tans.

Pastel shirts in pinks, grays, blues and yellows are all the rage now. Shirts are gayer, tending to tone down the ties and make them a bit more conservative.

Leisure jackets have a shorter look, being more on the Eisenhower type. Belts and tie-arounds on leisure jackets are strictly passe. Feature attraction of the newest sport coats is their gayness, seen predominantly in plaids.

The newest item, breaking in New York this week and will follow here shortly, is a combination shirt jacket tagged a "Shacket". As its name implies it can be worn as either a shirt or a jacket. Shown mainly in jersey and cotton plaids it is exceptionally adaptable having no tail and can be worn with a T-shirt for sportswear.

Extreme collars are out, and the modified spread takes the fashion spotlight. The Windsor or half-Windsor knot adds new interest to ties. Just in case you don't know how to tie a Windsor or a half-Windsor, Mr. Matthes has kindly offered his able instruction. Tipping off the girls, he advises them to learn how to tie a smart bow tie as the forecast is that they will be very popular this Easter and all year.

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Jim Hanley

Where do we go from here, what happens after track? Nothin', or will something get underway immediately. Naturally the summer vacation stops any contests during this period but what about the fall semester? Football is out because of lack of funds and insufficient practice facilities. What can be done to keep athletics alive?

Intra murals might be the answer. At least there will be some competition during the off season. Basketball will begin early in October and will help to promote school spirit again.

Maybe the answer would be to apply for acceptance into the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference. We compete with them in both basketball and track anyway. So why not take a shot at it, at least we can't lose anything.

To remain independent does not seem plausible. Other independents in this section are too strong to cope with. It would be foolish to even consider meeting teams like Pepperdine or Loyola on the hardwoods. Loyola does not emphasize track, consequently we will run against them this year. But track remains the only sport in which we can immediately compete with the Lions from Playa Del Rey.

Next year there is a good chance that the Diablos will field teams in tennis, swimming and baseball plus the already established basketball and track.

If there is a strong intra-mural program underway and we are competing in a conference, in league contests, publicity of the school in athletics would triple itself.

It would give the athletes something to shoot for instead of just playing a practice game against one of the conference schools.

Pitchfork Needs Pics Seniors Scheduled

We still think your actions will speak louder than our words. More pictures turned in by Student Body members mean lots more interesting people appear in the feature section of the Pitchfork. So keep on turning in your campus snapshots to the annual staff in B2.

Due to the early yearbook deadline, it has been necessary to speed up the portrait schedule. Again it is urged that all seniors meet their appointments. If it is impossible to do so, please contact Dick Peterson in B-2 as soon as possible. Every effort will be made to re-schedule an appointment but, because of the great number of graduating seniors and other portrait commitments, no guarantee is offered that a new appointment can be given.

Following is the senior portrait schedule for the week starting Wednesday, April 6-Friday, April 8 in AD 213.

April 6, Wednesday, 11 a.m.—Kinsel, Wm. B.; 11:06—McCann, Betty; 11:12—McEwen, Gordon; 11:18—McCowan, Jennie; 11:24—McOuat, Martha; 11:30—Meller, Betty Ann; 11:36—Miller, Milton; 11:42—Miss, Marilyn; 11:48—Myers, Harriet; 11:54—Neumeier, Jack E.; 12 p.m.—Mayfield, Joseph; 12:06—Oats, Arlene; 12:12—Oliver, Orchid; 12:18—Onerberg, Julius; 12:24—O'Neil, William; 12:30—Palma, Anthony; 12:36—Pantaleoni, Jr., Count Alexis; 12:42—Pena, Cosmo J.; 12:48—Pena, Emma Rosa; 12:54—Penn, Nolan; 1:00—Phil-

CAPHER to Hear D. J. (Doc) Archer

CAHPER will hear from a prominent speaker this Monday at noon in Dining Room "A" of the Student Union.

The State chapter of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation have invited as their guest D. J. "Doc" Archer, a State graduate last semester.

Although "Doc" has taped ankles for the City College athletes for years and more recently for the State men, little is known of his contributions to the athletic training field.

Archer is credited with invention of the cross type shin splints, which kept Wayne Hanks going throughout the greater part of the Casaba season.

Theatre arts society elect Goddard pres.

Society of theater arts, at a recent meeting, elected the following officers: Jim Goddard, president; Al Anderson, vice-president; Marian Crowell, secretary; Sam Seby, treasurer; Erwin Flacks, publicity.

Representatives of the various departments of curricula are: Jeannie Johns and Tommy Miller, drama; Jeanne Curtis and Marian Crowell, music; Gale Hunt, art; Johnnie Mae MacNaughton, speech; Al Anderson, radio; Miss Woepelman and Frankye Riley, education; and Jim Owens, English.

April 7, Thursday, 11 a.m.—Rose, George; 11:06—Saffe, Bernard B.; 11:12—Salvi, Delia; 11:18—Savage, Ruth G.; 11:24—Scarff, Julius; 11:30—Schoenherr, John; 11:36—Scott, Robt.; 11:42—Shapiro, Thomas; 11:48—Sherman, Morris; 11:54—Seiber, John; 12:00—Silverman, Harold; 12:06—Simms, Willis; 12:12—Smith, Marie; 12:18—Snow, Beverly; 11:24—Sobelman, Stanley; 12:30—Spang, Mary; 12:36—Spiegelman, Harriet; 12:42—Stahlem, Elizabeth; 12:48—Starr, Bernice; 12:54—Stillerman, Eleanor; 1:00—Stillwell, Robert; 1:06—Stinson, Robert; 1:12—Stone, Violet; 1:18—Taafe, Johanna; 1:24—Tees, Helen; 1:30—Tharalson, Earl; 1:36—Thomas, Margaret; 1:42—Titus, Eva; 1:54—Todd, Marcus.

Friday, April 8, 11:00—Fleming, Edna; 11:06—Cable, Leo; 11:12—Turner, Maria; 11:18—Underwood, Natalie; 11:24—Vacio, Natividad; 11:30—Van Osten, Jenneva; 11:36—Vardanian, Albert; 11:42—Wagner, Fay Etta; 11:54—Weintraub, Goody; 12: pm—Wells, Lynne; 12:06—Wieman, Helen; 12:12—Wolf, Max; 12:18—Zaslave, Helen; 12:24—Kahel, Marion; 1:42—Vanstrum, Dorothy; 1:54—Crotty, Patricia R.

Jerry Saltman Bags Hole in One

While every good citizen was hustling and bustling around to get their income tax returns in before the midnight deadline on March 15, a member of the Los Angeles State College student body was making a dream of every golfer become a reality.

The young man in question is Jerry Saltman, while playing on the greens of the Hillcrest Country Club sank the rare gem in golf, that being a hole-in-one shot. His feat was made on the 6th hole with a number two iron club.

The chances of a linksman making a hole-in-one are 987,000 to 1. Jerry's was the thirtieth ace recorded in 25 year's at the Hillcrest Country Club. His shot was officially registered as a 215 yard hole-in-one shot.

Among the prizes to be awarded to Jerry for his accomplishment are 1000 cigarettes from the makers of Phillip Morris. Also a membership card and pin from the Professional Golfers Association Hole-in-One Club and a special trophy.

Sports and Rec. Club Keglers Bowl tonight

Sunset Alleys will again set the scene for the local Sports and Recreation club keglers this evening. Currently on top of the heap is Fred Sutton boasting a high 217 game.

All State students are invited to attend tonight and ample space is promised for those who wish to bowl. The alleys are open from 6:15 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Looking more and more like one of the most active clubs on the campus, the Sports and Rec, in cooperation with CAHPER, held a picnic last Sunday at Griffith Park. Volleyball, horse-shoes and eating took up the better part of the afternoon.

Spikesters Meet Loyola and Caltech in Initial Tourney

Coach Harry Campbell will take his thinclads to Caltech's oval next Saturday afternoon to run in a triangular meet against the Loyola Lions and the Caltech Engineers. The admission is free and opening time is 2 p.m.

The State squad has yet to be tested with only Tom "Slick" Williams competing in the open 100 in the Long Beach Relays. Both Caltech and Loyola were defeated in previous meets by Oxy and Compton respectively.

Campbell will enter Williams, Ed Sparrow and Don Pimentall in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Harry Clover and Bert Morton will probably compete in the 440.

If Coach Campbell could entice former Jefferson High Ace Sol Lankford to come out Sol would compete in the quarter mile also. This would be a great shot in the arm for the State track and field team if Lankford shows upon the scene.

Bert Morton is top man in the 880 for State with basketballer Duff Means and newcomer Bob Dugard making it a cozy threesome. The mile run will be handled by Stan Stafford who might also double up with Robert Nemeth in the 2 mile event.

The hurdle events will be taken care of by Harlan Tingler in the high barriers, while basketballer and former University High timber topper, Chase Edmonds will run the low sticks. Edmonds was a teammate of Craig Dixon on the great Uni team of 1944 which won the All-City Championship. Dixon now attends UCLA and is probably the best collegiate hurdler in the country today. Hoyt of Loyola who ran second to Compton's Billy Anderson when he set a school record of 14.4 in the 120 highs will be the man to watch.

In the field events the Black and Gold are not too potent especially in the shot put and javelin, where there is a possibility of Coach Campbell not being able to enter a man in either event. Any Charley Fonville's or Steve Seymour's hiding around our good campus will be welcomed with open arms by track mentor Harry Campbell. Hal Tyson, holder of the Caltech school shot put record of 48'7" should win the event in a breeze.

Charles Perez and the Brown's, Barry and A.V. will give the discus a fling for the locals. In the broad jump Bernard Daney is the leading candidate for the Campbell men. Newcomer Al Webb and Barry Brown lead the high jump parade. In the pole vault Harlan Tingler and teammate Richards are the State entries. Martin Walt, holder of the Caltech record of 13'4" is the man to beat in this event.

The 4 man mile relay completing the afternoon's 15 event program for State will be selected from the following candidates: Tom Williams, Ed Sparrow, Chase Edmonds, Bert Morton, Harry Clover or Sol Lankford.

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