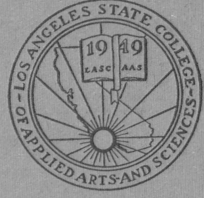


# The Status of State

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### Thanksgiving turkey may be a fowl bird

by Erwin Flacks  
College Times Associate Editor

Shades of indigestion! Turkey and trimmin's are awaitin' manana, and the stomach pump is standing by.

In the days of John and Priscilla nary a Pilgrim soul would venture into the woods. Injuns were the top dogs. More recently, State's Diablos warily step out of smog-bound classes and don't know where to jump for safety. Surely it's not the Indians!

That's the trouble! Who are the top dogs? For that matter, who's who?

One week before the day of Grace, State's senior class and many another future Diablo grad were present at a hoedown. About three hundred Statesmen and women were in attendance at the aforementioned shindig. Although no gobblers or other goodies were brought forth, many a sweet resounding echo rattled the quake-bait aud. Fortunately, only a stink was raised, and not the roof.

The essence of the cry, though not as sweet as it resounded, curled toes and tempers. Visions of the golden brown bird soon fled to thoughts of turkey giblets for the sixth straight day. What a fowl hangover! It was just a plain case State's students getting the bird when told of the joint grad exercises.

One devilish Diablo student fairly singed his feathers when he clucked "Why not invite all the city high schools to hold their ceremonies with us too." Think of the thousands who could rejoice then. Food for thought?

Miles Standish wooed Priscilla from a distance. In the same token, State-siders are being "cooed" to from a distance. Miles didn't speak for himself, poor chap, and no weddin' ceremonies for that lad.

So speak for yourself, John boy, and don't just beat your chops. (B)eat a whoppin' good drumstick people, and even after Xmas, visions of sugar plums will dance at your own graduation ceremonies. And maybe everything will be "Pumpkin Pie"!

### Comedy play presented locally at Little Theatre

A while back Sonia Brown began to write a tragedy about man's greed for gold, it wound up as a satyric comedy, and will start December 7 on the Little Theater stage. One of Miss Brown's plays is represented in the famous collection "Best One Act Plays" of 1945, titled "Strange Rain", its neighbors are plays by Tennessee Williams and Henry Miller. This will be her first production on campus.

Don Antaky directs the comedy starring Stater's Fred Faroane, Joan Geringer, Stan Frazer, and Tommy Bond. There is a large cast involved with the single purpose in mind of making you laugh. Settings are by Barry McGee and represent such as the streets of romantic Cashmere. Characters, such as lovely slaves, Sultans, and alchemists are seen in a play concerning a man who discovers a means of making gold out of a rather unusual commodity.

The title of this merry affair is also rather unusual, for Wednesday, December 7, will mark the first performance anywhere of "Persian Perversion" by Sonia Brown.

Tommy Bond, one of the leading characters in the work, has other distinctions. For instance he was recently informed that a serial called "Superman", in which he plays the second male lead, (next to "S" himself), is now showing in London, their first serial in years.

Several other members of the cast are winning acclaim in motion pictures and television shows. Cast members Stan Frazer and Bill Kirschner recently did a TV commerial. When you have wearied of Gorgeous George you can see them, and want to see G.G. again.

At the same time that "Persian" will be seen on the L.T. stage, "Claudia" will be appearing at Bungalow Stage, (B16), as the semester production of the night acting class. Directed by Peggy Badey, the cast features Dick Voerg and Nadine Thompson, former day students.

### Women to hold Turnabout hop

With the success story of Men's Week still echoing across the campus, women students rise to take their place among the bungalows. Though they must wait until next semester to reign for a week, Friday, December 9 will be their night to prove the equality so recently denied them.

The uprising will take place at the Candy Cane Caper, a turnabout benefit dance with proceeds going to the establishment of a student loan fund. This fund will be available to all holders of student body cards who are faced with the lack of ready cash.

Assisting Ruth Pearce, women's representative, with the plans, are volunteers Maxine Jordan, chairman; Ruth Taubert, Marjorie Sully and Dorothy Tasker who in turn will form their committees. Date dresses are specified and until further details are available, women should begin their quests for likely prospects.

### Recital held by Music Dept. club

The music department of the Los Angeles State College of Arts and Sciences, and the Gamma Omicron Kappa, honorary music society, are sponsoring a faculty recital on Nov. 29th, in the student union, at 8:00.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

This program will feature Bernard Komsky, pianist, Mr. Peter Page, baritone, and Mrs. Jane Plank, accompanist. Mr. Komsky has his Master's degree in music from the University of Southern California, and has been a music student of John Crown. Mr. Page was director of the American Opera Co. in Chicago for two years, before joining State College music faculty. Previous to that, he studied voice with John Wilcox, and at the Juilliard graduate school of music, having in addition, a scholarship in conducting with Serge Koussevitzky. Mrs. Plank also studied at the Juilliard School of Music and received her degree (Master's) at teachers college, Columbia University. She also studied in New York with Conrad V. Bos, the well-known coach of Helen Traubel.

Featured on the program will be works by Handel, Bach, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Schuman, Randall Thompson and others.

### In black and white

by Larry Bordan  
College Times Executive Editor

As a preface to what follows I should like it made clear that whatever I say is based on legal facts; top educators opinions; and the knowledge that the arrangement of L. A. State being located on this campus is only temporary, as was understood and made quite clear by all parties concerned in the case.

As editor of this paper, I feel it my duty to thrash out this political issue.

#### A bit of honesty would help!

Everyone has been kept in a haze about the situation that prevails on this campus, - about the status of State College. The public is grossly misinformed as is evidenced by just trying to tell an average citizen where you go to school. The metropolitan newspapers misrepresent our case repeatedly and the Collegian, City College publication, has done nothing but distort the facts ever since the beginning of our school.

It's about time our students know the facts, that our leaders stop taking the advice of the "wise" by keeping the gory details hushed up and let things take their normal slow educational course.—Of course, while this path is being followed thousands are being deprived of what is rightfully theirs.

Let's all realize a few things. —

City College didn't get exactly what they wanted with the creation of State. However, they are still attempting to fulfill their desire, in fact, even though there are laws to the contrary.

Get this straight. There are very definitely two schools on this campus. The state rents from the city at a rate that amounts to a mighty nice chunk of money. You who are taxpayers are entitled to know that as taxpayers of the state it is more than liberal in what it's paying the city for the meagre facilities afforded here.

Now we come to what's the best for education. What can be done?

It's for sure that the situation as it now exists stinks.—That the hodgepodge type of education being provided here cannot at best come near the proven state system.

Must State remain on this campus? Are there available sites in the near vicinity? What will the state provide if only left alone to do so?

#### State can move to other site.

We can be moved off of here tomorrow. There's nothing in any law that says anything about having to stay here five years. There are sites within three miles that are as easily accessible as this; that have three times the acreage; that are beautiful and which would be a pleasure to go to everyday. And the state would spend 12½ million to build a plant that we would be proud to send our children to.

The state has studied educational problems for years; they've surveyed, analyzed and expended a great deal of money in order to answer certain questions. They do not approve of a school with a student population of over 5000 or of a program whereby a junior college is expanded into a state college.

Many people have come to me about the recent joint graduation decree whereby some 2000 students receiving their A. A. degree from City College will be graduated with around 350 Bachelor's degree students from State. They've asked that I print something about it.—I think that with such a setup you who are graduating will be the vehicle of expression for the junior college program; that this is, in effect, a step towards the complete unification of these two distinct schools; that you are entitled to the academic and professional prestige afforded by a four year state college; that the receiving of a Bachelor's degree is not just a matter of getting a piece of paper, but one of the most outstanding things which will happen in your lives, something which only 3% of the entire population ever achieves and should be recognized as such.

We've been told we don't even want to cooperate with City College. This isn't true. A proposal for cooperation between the two student bodies was handed to City College by Wayne Hanks, ASB prexy. The only thing found wrong with it is that it did not attempt to unify the two bodies. And why should we?—Aren't we entitled to our own student body where we have perhaps 1000 full time day students and where if you threw in the 8000 from City we'd be swallowed up so quickly it'd be pitiful. This is, of course, somebody's subtle intention.

#### Identity.—Keynote to success

We must maintain our identity since its loss would necessarily identify us not with the state college system, in its true sense, but rather to a junior college district, program, and curriculum,—even as we now are in some cases.

Who are schools for? I was always given the impression that education was for students. I heard Mr. Hanks tell the state legislature this and I saw a lot of very red faces. I heard a state senator tell a certain city educator that it's about time the faculty he represents stopped trying to jockey themselves into a good position and give the students some consideration.—Yes, it certainly is. It's about time the politicians gave the students a break; that this political haranguing, this political football be thrown out; that the facts be realized; that the situation as it exists be recognized; and that the students who follow us be given a decent break.

What I've said I can back up and I wish you who are apathetic, you who don't know, would take the time to find out. This affects you and yours. *College Times* has at all times printed that which in the best interests of education. This none can deny.

I am sure that there are many of us that know we are right—that there is no choice as to what is best for our school. It's going to take a lot of politics of the same dirty caliber which has prevailed throughout to beat us, and it is impossible to ever show us to be wrong.

# Chapman cagers clip Diablos 57-43

## Three veterans pace Panther five to victory

Paced by veterans, Dave Weatherill with 13, and Bob Manning and C. W. Murrell, 12 points each, the Chapman Panthers scored a 57-43 win over the Diablos last Saturday night in the City College gym. High point honors for the game, however, went to State Forward Jack Sparks, who played a sparkling game bucketing 14 points for the Shawmen, followed by Marv Gurian with 9.

The game was highlighted by 52 personal fouls being called by the officials. The Black and Gold had 30 called against them, while Chapman had the remaining 22. The game was a wild affair with both rooting sections displaying their share of the customary boos and cheers.

Devils grabbed an early 12-5 lead, however, the snarling Panthers began to find the range on the fine sharpshooting of Bob Manning, Dave Weatherill, and C. W. Murrell which knotted the count at 12 all. The visitors were also receiving fine rebound work from big Vern Melton.

A tip-in by Dick Green plus

a goal by Jack Sparks, and Ed Goorjians 3 free throws, the Shawmen's total hit 19, but at the same time Weatherill was netting the hoop with regularity and Chapman reached 19 also as the half ended.

Chapman forged ahead 23-21 on two buckets by Murrell and at that point they were never beaten. The locals shooting seemed to take a turn for the worse as they were unable to connect with any success, while Chapman was going hog wild scoring buckets left and right.

One thing can be said for the Diablos, that is they made good on 19 free throws out of 31 attempts, while Chapman made good on 17 out of the same number of tries. This is quite an improvement over the 8 out of 29 made against Occidental.

CHAPMAN		STATE	
Manning (12)	F	Sparks (14)	
Weatherill (13)	F	Scott (2)	
Kamp	C	Guzik (5)	
Melton (7)	G	Gurian (9)	
Murrell (12)	G	McNaught (3)	

Scoring Subs

Snell (2); Goorjian (5); Reeves (2)
Ritzlin (3); Barnes (2); Green (2)
Turner (7) Halftime score 19 all.

## Gauchos snare first four spots in cross country meet

Santa Barbara State Gauchos walked off with the duel cross country meet against the Diablos last Saturday afternoon at La Playa Stadium by a score of 16-40. The meet was run over a 4 mile course, which was considered to be the best that the Campbellmen had traveled over this season.

Coach E. N. Carter's Santa Barbara runners grabbed the first four positions in the meet. Cree of the Gauchos broke the tape in 21:34, followed by Leahey in 23:02. Pearce of Santa Barbara took third in

23:10 with Anderson of Santa Barbara fourth.

First man to cross the line for the State team was Stan Stafford who was clocked in 23:34. Tex Averitt another State hopeful ran into some more bad luck this season when he had an infected foot and did not compete. Bill O'Rourke came in seventh in 25:04, followed by Angelo Teresa, Chuck McAleer, Joe Alhanati, Al Reiff, Bill Bezdick and Aram Verabian.

In other cross country doings over the weekend, Jim Newcomb of USC walked off with the 10,000 meter run sponsored by the SPAAU last Saturday in Elysian Park. Newcomb's time was 36m. 32s. Jim's teammate Gray Berg romped to victory in the 5,000 meter run in the time of 17m. 35s. San Diego State captured the team honors followed by SC and LACC.

## Membership opened for CSTA members

If you have not joined CSTA yet, and still wish to do so, now is your opportunity. Ask one of the members identified by a blue CSTA tag, or obtain the information in the state college office.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Martin spoke concerning credentials, answering many questions on present requirements, as well as those new requirements, effective in September 1950.

Naudine Canty, president, presided over an election at which Dotty Tischler and Max Jacobs were elected as Junior Class representatives and Fred "Dutch" Holland received the job of public relations director.

The next meeting of CSTA will be Tuesday Nov. 29 at 12 noon, in Chem 3. All State College students are welcome.

## Annual posts new picture schedule

Those students who missed their first chance for a sitting with the Pitchfork photographer will be scheduled again December 13th through 15th. These pictures will be scheduled by the annual staff, and notification of the date and time of the appointment will be given each student. The staff requests that unless absolutely necessary these appointments should be kept. If changes are necessary, notification must be made immediately in the Pitchfork office in the north end of Bungalow 2.

Pictures scheduled at this time will be of organizations and the remaining February Seniors. The photographer will return January 3 for June Senior pictures.

Notification was given to all organizations through the I.C.C. of deadline dates for page orders. Any L.A.S.C. organization functioning outside the I.C.C. cannot be recognized in the book. However, if these organizations are planning to join the I.C.C., they are requested to contact Syrene Porges, organizations editor, in B. 2, immediately.

**Erwin Flacks**  
 Army over Navy by 14  
 Pennsylvania over Cornell by 7  
 Kentucky over Miami by 13  
 Virginia over N. Carolina by 6  
 Tennessee over Vanderbilt by 7  
 Tulane over LSU by 7  
 SMU over TCU by 13  
 Baylor over Rice by 6  
 Notre Dame over USC by 14  
 Loyola over Arizona (Tempe) by 7

**Arthur Hoffman**  
 Army over Navy by 7  
 Cornell over Pennsylvania by 6  
 Kentucky over Miami by 6  
 N. Carolina over Virginia by 1  
 Vanderbilt over Tennessee by 1  
 LSU over Tulane by 1  
 TCU over SMU by 1  
 Rice over Baylor by 3  
 Notre Dame over USC by 27  
 Arizona (Tempe) over Loyola by 6

**Jim Hanley**  
 Army over Navy by 7  
 Pennsylvania over Cornell by 6  
 Kentucky over Miami by 13  
 N. Carolina over Virginia by 6  
 Tennessee over Vanderbilt by 13  
 Tulane over LSU by 6  
 SMU over TCU by 6  
 Baylor over Rice by 7  
 Notre Dame over USC by 35  
 Loyola over Arizona (Tempe) by 20

**Bob Dittmar**  
 Army over Navy by 14  
 Pennsylvania over Cornell by 1  
 Kentucky over Miami by 20  
 N. Carolina over Virginia by 1

Tennessee over Vanderbilt by 6  
 LSU over Tulane by 3  
 SMU over TCU by 2  
 Baylor over Rice by 7  
 Notre Dame over USC by 20  
 Loyola over Arizona (Tempe) by 27

**Larry Bordan**  
 Army over Navy by 21  
 Pennsylvania over Cornell by 6  
 Kentucky over Miami by 10  
 N. Carolina over Virginia by 1  
 Tennessee over Vanderbilt by 6  
 Tulane over LSU by 14  
 SMU over TCU by 6  
 Rice over Baylor by 7  
 Notre Dame over USC by 14  
 Loyola over Arizona (Tempe) by 20

## Peerless pickers present priceless pigskin picks

As we have affirmed since Sept., Erwin Flacks still heads the list of pigskin pickers after nine consecutive weeks. "Fearless" Flacks had the low score of the week of 230, which gives him a total of 2416 points. His won and lost record reads 56-30-4.

Moving back in second spot is Arthur Hoffman, who has a very thin one point margin over Jim Hanley. Both Hanley and Hoffman hit five winners last week and missed four and the tie game. Their point totals are 2711 and 2712 respectively. The "Old Pro", however, has a won-lost record of 56-30-4 as compared to Hoffman's 55-31-4.

Bobby "Jean" Dittmar has called 57 winners, 27 losers, and 4 ties. Leaping Larry Bordan, yell leader par excellence, has got a cool 3227 points. He called 51 winners, 35 losers, and 4 ties. However, folks, L. B., was the only picker to tab the Trojans over UCLA. Congratulations and hats off to you, Larry. The question is who will dare to pick L. B.'s games this week! Any takers (Sparrow)?

This is the tenth and concluding week of the regular pigskin pickers. Post season bowl games will be covered by the *College Times* experts, however. Look for them in the Dec. 15 issue at leading bungalows on the campus.

The question around B2 is will Flacks fold? Will he collapse? Let's wait and see.

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