

WELCOME TO LASC

Enrollment expected to go over 3000

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Record enrollment says Neale, new Registrar

A new record high is expected this semester with student enrollments estimated to reach the three thousand mark, according to Mr. Edward J. Neale, new State College Registrar.

Mr. Neale, formerly on the Fresno State College staff, has accepted the position of Registrar recently vacated by Mrs. Marie Y. Martin who has taken over the newly created Director of Admissions office.

Last semester's record enrollment of 2300 students placed L.A. State high among the top state colleges in the nation for third and fourth year enrollment figures. State's phenomenal growth is recorded in its enrollment which has multiplied more than twenty times since LASC's inception in September, 1947, when 147 day students were in attendance.

Mr. Neale, busy with the chores involved in establishing registration procedure, has recently completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in education at the University of California. Prior to this, as Veteran's counselor at Fresno State, he gained much valuable experience in both administration and personnel work. Mr. Neale has formerly served on the staff of the University of Portland, and for three years during the war he was with the United States Navy. His undergraduate work was completed at Notre Dame University, where he went on to receive his Master's degree.

Diablo's donations to Mexico's needy

"Four hundred pounds of school supplies, contributed by State College students and faculty last semester, were distributed in August to the needy children of Ensenada, Mexico, by El Diablo's Collegiate Council for the United Nations," stated Isabel Karmatz, president of the group.

"All CCUN members wish to thank State College students and faculty for their splendid cooperation in making these vitally needed contributions. The drive was a huge success," Miss Karmatz added.

Other student officers in the group are: Jerry Harris, vice-president; Barbara Gluck, secretary and George Siriann, public relations.

Greetings!

I am happy and honored to extend greetings to you students who are returning after a summer of relaxation, and to those of you who are with us for the first time. May this year bring to each of you new challenges, new friendship, new experiences and above all a broader and brighter outlook over a greater horizon. A college education is not in itself an admit ticket to a life of ease or success; however, if the values gained in college are properly applied, they should lead to a life of greater usefulness. A great American educator once said, "A man's worth to society is not measured by the number of bullets he can



Dr. P. Victor Peterson

stop, but rather by contributions he makes to the welfare of all mankind".

Make the most of the year ahead, strive to make the Los Angeles State College fill its place among the great institutions of the state.

Remember that my office is always open to students. Come in for a chat at your convenience.

Good Luck!

P. Victor Peterson
Acting President

WELCOME!

In this first event of our new semester I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of myself and the Associated Student Council to wish you a hearty "Hello!" and "Welcome!" Whether a new student or old we know this will be a college year you will long remember.

Your Council has already held three sessions to enable your Student Body Government to serve you better. Commissioners have been appointed and many have projects started. They will need your help in executing and carrying through their plans. The newspaper, annual and commissioners will need staff members and if you are interested contact them immediately.

Your Student Government is only human and already we've made some mistakes. But I assure you, every move this Council makes is with the student in mind and for the betterment of the school. If you have problems, ideas or ambitions for State College the Council door is always open.

We are looking forward to a complete, successful and expanded program of athletics. An Intramural Sports program will be introduced immediately. There are many fine clubs, fraternities and sororities eager for new members. There is definitely a place for you in State College, be it athletically, socially or intellectually. I urge you to get interested in some form of extra-curricular activities, for without these a college career is far from complete.

You are now a member of the Student Body of a STATE College. With this distinction comes many privileges and opportunities not offered elsewhere. One of these is to govern ourselves as we see fit. This Student Body is not subject to consolidation or unification with another Student Body of any college without our consent. We are a free, democratic and independent unit.

I urge you to get a deep and sincere interest in *this* State College and its future, because very definitely State College has a deep and sincere interest in you and your future.

Sincerely,

Wayne Hanks, President
Associated Student Body
Los Angeles STATE College

Clubs, Frats show their talent today

Highlighting nine student talent acts and introducing top student body government officers and club leaders, the third traditional State College orientation program will get underway this morning at 10 a.m. from the Melrose Theatre stage.

Starring former State student Lew Kennedy as Master of Ceremonies the earmarked show will get started on its fast-paced schedule with a Welcome Address to new and old students by LASC acting president Dr. P. Victor Peterson.

New student body president Wayne Hanks next takes the speakers stand to describe the student organization program here and explains campus customs and traditions to new students.

Orientation Day activity program chairman Lloyd Hutton disclosed that student members from fraternities, clubs and sororities are scheduled to render the entertainment portion of the program. Organizations mapped to actively participate include: SAM rendering a radio-type skit; CCUN, United Nations parade skit; Sigma Chi Alpha, blackouts; Rho Delta Chi, chorus girl line and Alpha Theta Pi, will star Virginia Hronis in a songfest - waiter style. Other clubs to be featured at *College Times* deadline are: CSTA, Las Damacitas, Phi Delta and the State Band and Choir.

Incoming students are urged to join various clubs and organizations on campus which they are interested in and the opportunity to do so will be presented them immediately following the theatre program, Hutton said.

All students will assemble on the volleyball courts at 11 a.m. where State clubs will have a representative taking applications and clarifying their group activities and responsibilities, a spokesman for one of the organizations stated. Refreshments will be served. Following this registration will officially begin.

All students whose last names begin with initials from S to Z will register at 1 p.m. this afternoon, it was learned today.



Wayne Hanks

Top educators to conduct classes here

Nine prominent educators will bolster State College's education department this fall, announced Dr. John A. Morton, Acting Head Education Department.

These top ranking instructors have been selected from numerous colleges and universities throughout the country. Included among them are: Dr. Ebba Arronson, Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley, who will be teaching in the kindergarten and primary fields. Dr. Arronson previously taught at Duluth State Teacher's College and Minnesota University.

Dr. Rita Hansen, Stanford, was formerly State Superintendent of Education in Idaho and will conduct several education classes here.

Dr. Helen Kennedy, Ph.D., Chicago University, will also instruct several courses in education at State. Dr. Kennedy

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Special classes aid in recreation

In service teachers, student teachers and recreation majors will benefit from several specialized courses now being offered for the first time at State.

Robert Osgood, who took over the "caller" chores on "Western Night" at the Hollywood Bowl for an evening of square dances, will teach methods of teaching calling, square dances and round dances.

Roy Goates, superintendent

of recreation in Inglewood, will conduct classes in the organization and administration of club activities.

Roland Case Ross, prominent naturalist, will continue his nature classes at State while adding another called nature recreation and leadership.

Carol Helsel, member of the park and recreation department will teach social recreation and leadership.

Larry Bordan

A hearty welcome to all. To the new the *College Times* extends its best wishes for a happy stay with us. To the old we urge your quick and open hearted acceptance of our new students for it is through you that they will sooner become part of us.

In keeping with tradition I must herein lay down *College Times* policies—just for the records.

First, this is not a professional paper. We're not looking for any awards. Therefore I humbly ask that you not be too critical of our technical shortcomings. Criticize all else.

Second, this newspaper is a student publication, its prime purpose is supplying you with your news. The faculty has never yet tried to influence any that went into the paper. I think we are adult enough to keep it that way.

Third, I will follow the pattern of past editor Bob Miner in often writing in the first person singular. Although not customary I prefer it at times since this column is meant to be personal. I am sure time will self explain this.

Fourthly, I stand responsible for everything printed. I hope you'll be happy with most of it, if not, believe me when I say I'll welcome your letters—drop into B-2 and see me personally. This is the way a paper grows. That's how we'll know you're interested. Also, I should like to make it known to my staff (in print) that I stand open to their criticism.

Fifthly, it will seem to you that there is an unjust amount of ads as compared to written copy. However, this will be necessary until such time as there is sufficient money from other sources to overcome the expense. It's tough to be poor.

The last and most important item relates to editorial policy in its strictest sense concerning what stand will we take in school politics. Are we supposed to take a stand at all?—What is a house without its people, a woman without cunning? That's how I feel about a paper without a stand. If you can't make up your mind and fight for something you'd best throw in your chips. The *College Times* stands for L.A. State, for its continued expansion, for all its little people that want nothing more than a good education, for the day when this school shall house its students on its own campus, for the time when those who have passed through our realm of education and have given their all for the school they believed in can point with pride to their alma mater and will somehow subtly urge their children to attend their very own school.—We are whole-heartedly opposed to any unification with the junior college. These two schools are two distinctly different institutions and under no conditions can they be merged or unified and still serve the best interests of the students.

I should like to urge any of you that are at all interested in working on the paper to come over and see us. Remember that no experience is necessary. There are many openings available even now. Bear in mind that the newspaper is the pulse beat of the school—that everything that goes on sifts through this office. We want you.

In closing, here's looking forward to a semester full o' success—to the continuation of high spirits that has made us known to other colleges throughout our state.

Erwin Flacks

It has been our policy, at the beginning of each new semester, to welcome you lovely eager students back with this Orientation Day issue. Of course, cutting our vacation (from pay and play) short one week to get this baby out has been most pleasant. This, yes, all this for you . . . !

At any rate, and with all due apologies, this is the product of one week's sincere endeavor. Of these past five days, three were spent at poker, one at gin, and last night at pinochle. Cross-filed and indexed for rapid and sweet reminiscing were two blondes at Balboa, a redhead at Arrowhead, two brunettes at Big Bear, and an Angel fish underwater at La Jolla. Nevertheless, this still remains as the result of a tedious week. Does it show???

Now if summer vacation were extended to ten months of each year, and allowing two months for school, of which thirty-one days were legal holidays that had been shuffled in just to break the monotony, and week-ends as per . . . , of course, we'd like to coin one of comic Phil Silvers' (nee D. Desmond) pet mots "Glad to see ya!"

However, today is still Orientation Day, and this, the O.D. issue. And you know what that means. Today you get the poop!!!

The poop notwithstanding, memories of the week prior to this eventful day will long linger, especially since we lost three days at poker, one at gin, and a little last night at pinochle. But say, does anyone know how to play Canasta???

Don't you be discouraged though. For all of this you're bound to see scores of new faces and scored old ones, no doubt!

Words About Music

by
Ross Burdick

Since it is the custom for the "College Times" and its various departments to make a statement of policy at the beginning of a semester, the majority of this week's column will be devoted to our policy.

The basic purpose of this column is to inform its readers of musical attractions in the LA area. At times we may get off on a tangent and mention an attraction that is not strictly musical, such as an olio revue or vaudeville. Last semester this writer was fortunate enough to obtain interviews with two of the top names in the music business, Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine. This semester we hope to bring you more interviews with other musical personalities.

Occasionally we will do reviews of jazz concerts and club dates. Regarding these write-ups, we believe it is important that you know something of our musical prejudices and opinions in order that you may evaluate our criticisms.

First, we would like it understood that we do not pretend to be expert critics. Our judgments are based on a few years musical training and a further association with people in this particular field. Duke Ellington once said, when asked what type of music he preferred, "I like any type of music that is well played." That to us fills the bill and we believe we can make the same statement.

Second, we are of the opinion that the purpose of this column is to report first and criticize later. In this respect we think you will agree that there are certain points on which most will concur, such as individual styles, being in tune, tempos, ability and ideas. These can be reported first and discussed later.

Last but not least, we want you to know that we more than welcome your opinions and ideas. If you disagree with some of our statements or if you just want to discuss music in general, write us in care of the editor or drop into Bungalow 2. This column, like the "College Times" is for your enjoyment and information and the only way we'll know if we're fulfilling this purpose is for you to let us know.

Future columns will see us getting down to business. The Billy Eckstine concert, long looked forward to, will be reviewed; possibly an interview with Lawrence Welk, now playing the Palladium and notes on who's playing where in town.

Eckstine and Brown in Shrine concert

Billy Eckstine, considered to be the most popular vocalist in the land, will be presented in a concert this Thursday night, September 15, at 8:15 p.m., to be held at the Shrine Auditorium. This program is under the auspices of Gene Norman, local disc-jockey and jazz impresario.

Eckstine, just back from the East, where he has been playing to standing room only crowds, will be making his only Los Angeles appearance, after which he heads for Balboa and the Rendezvous Ballroom. At this writing the program had not been set up, but will probably include such favorites as "Caravan," "Blue Moon" and specialties like "Old Man River." This last number alone is worth the price of the concert.

Co-starred with "Mr. B" will be Les Brown, who fronts one of the great ensemble bands of the post-war years. As an added attraction Brown will be featuring the one and only Buddy Rich on drums. Along with other top sidemen, this makes up one of the best musical aggregations in the business.



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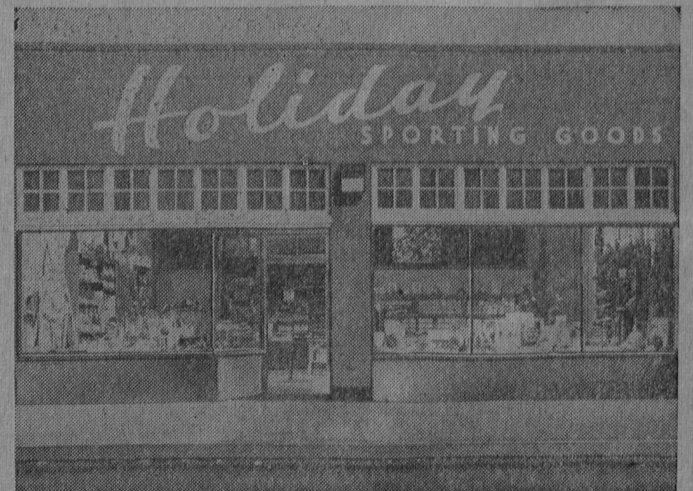
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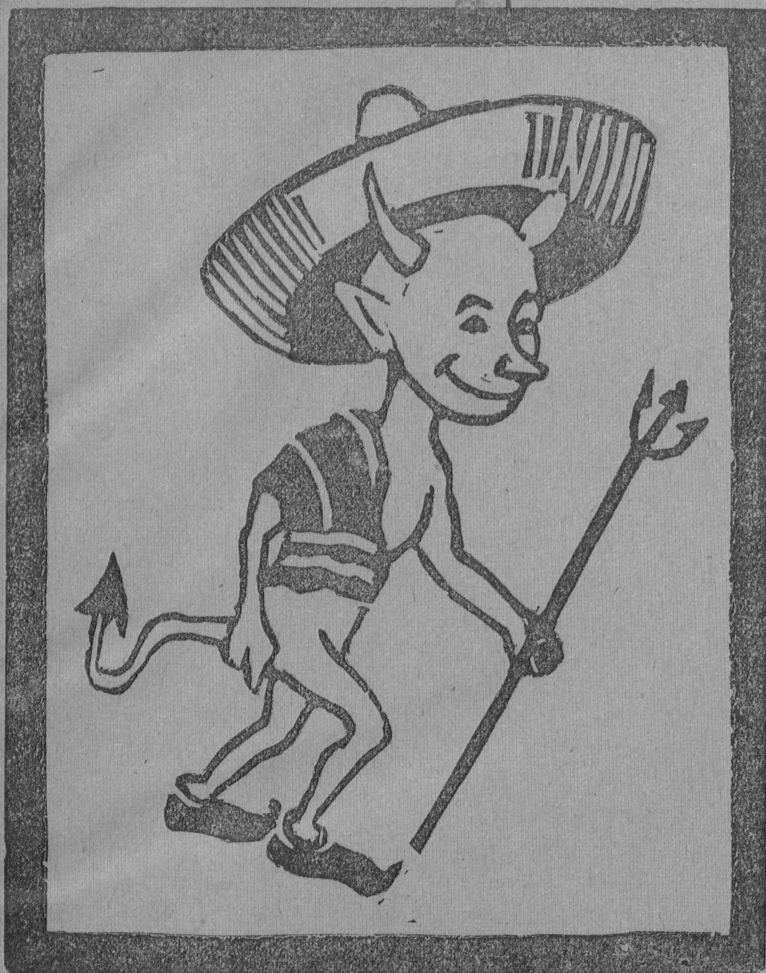
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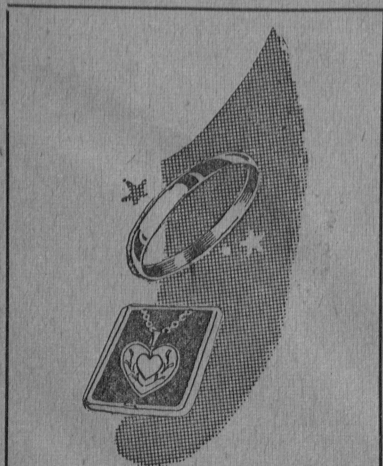
Los Angeles' recent and blistering heat wave appropriately marked El Diablo's entrance into scholastic, social and athletic endeavor for the new Fall semester. It was apparent to most State College students that the brimstone lid had been lifted to permit State's mascot to appear on a fiery note. And an 'L' of a note it was!

Officers Elected in Music Society

Gamma Omicron Kappa, honorary music society announces as their fall officers, Dar Gailey, president; Mona Lowe, vice-president; Julie Kurily, secretary; Ed Anderson, treasurer, and Max Heath, publicity.

Tentative plans include publishing and copyrighting school songs, a dance and show based on activities at State College to be presented in December.

The A Capella Choir, under Mr. Peterson is planning a big Christmas program and several other appearances. This organization is extremely anxious for anyone interested in singing, either for unit credit or pleasure, to sign up. The octet may possibly be a double group if enough students apply. Several radio and television shows are anticipated.



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Honorary journalism society!

Another club possibility for this semester is the honorary Women's Journalistic group, Theta Sigma Phi, which is now in the process of being formed on the State College campus. As soon as further news is available notice will be given in the paper.

Sigma Chi sweeps big softball series

Honorary accounting fraternity, Sigma Chi Alpha, and the advertising fraternity, Phi Delta, squared off this summer at Griffith Park in a 3 game fast hitting winning streak series.

Student Body President, Wayne Hanks was mound ace for the Sigma Chi lads. Some of his victorious teammates were Harry Shrieman, Vince Frattali, Doug Trestraill and R. Dickson. The Phi Delt's were made up of 1b Lou Kennedy, 2b Billy Barty, 3b Don McLaren, ss Ray Garcia; out in left field was Bert Hall, patrolling the right field pastures was Harley Lyon, while the center field post was handled alternately between Barclay Hood and Doug Penner. The battery was made up of catcher Ed Abramson and pitcher Fred Sutton.

(Continued from page one) taught previously in Claremont and Long Beach.

Dr. Bruce Kirkpatrick, Ed.D., University of Southern California, and Principal of John Marshall High School, will also add his talents to State's new and stepped-up educational program. Dr. Kirkpatrick will direct a class in secondary observation.

Dr. Terran Losee, Ed.D., USC, formerly at Brigham Young University, will be a welcome addition to the men's physical education department.

Intramural Athletics Begin this Semester

Commencing this fall semester's sports menu at State, an Intramural Program has been planned for both the men and women. Two newcomers to the Physical Education and Recreation department at State will serve as directors.

Dr. Ferran Losee, one-time athletic instructor at Brigham Young University was quite an athlete in his own right and will serve at the helm for the men. Dr. Losee received his Doctor of Education from USC. At State he will be teaching Physical Education and Recreation courses, with School Camping and Outdoor education. The women's head will be Dr. Margaret Mochal who also received her Doctor of Education at USC. Dr. Mochal will teach Physical Education and athletics together with Modern Dancing, something that she excels in.

The expected site of the intramural program is Griffith Park where arrangements are now being made to secure the courts and field. Games would be played on two afternoons a week from 3 to 6 p.m. The exact days as of publication date have not been decided.

The suggested sports are touch football for the men and speedball or volleyball for the women students. If the demand warrants more sports will be added. As far as team selections go no pattern has been established yet. If clubs and fraternities wish to enter teams or any student interested in sport participation may sign up in room AD 219.

Charles heads swing

Dick Charles, outstanding saxophonist with the State College swing band last semester has taken over the band this semester. He is now a member of the State faculty and is now getting a good repertoire together.

Early in the semester they will be available for dances or other gatherings.

sical education department. Dr. Losee, besides handling classes in phys. ed. and recreation, will also teach specialized courses in school camping and outdoor education.

Dr. Margaret Mochal, Ed.D., USC, will contribute towards women's physical education and enhance it by directing a course in modern dance.

Dr. Leo Phearman, Ed.D., University of Iowa, formerly taught at Iowa State College, will also participate in State's ever-increasing education department.

Dr. Gerald Prendeville, Ph.D., University of Idaho, and former Principal at Compton's Pioneer School, will take over the reins as Director of extended day care classes.

Dr. Joseph Stanley, Ph.D., Stanford, taught previously at Pepperdine College and will add his talents to State's fine staff of education instructors.

This article would not be complete without giving hearty recognition to the present staff of State College instructors who have so actively served this college and the community since State's inception.

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Women's group makes Fall plans

Alpha Theta Pi sorority, while in summer residence at Laguna Beach worked on fall activities and is now completing plans for rushing.

The fall semester officers are: Nancy Palmer, president; Meredith Howland, vice-president; Helyn Tees, recording secretary; Doris Ray, corresponding secretary; Alice Durgin, treasurer; Miriam Andrews, historian, and Emily Haught, pledge mistress.

Applications for membership are available in AD 219 or from any member.

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