

Annual Hucksters Ball Saturday Nite

ATTENTION

Students who wrote term papers during the past two years for courses under Dr. Donald P. Wilson may call for their papers on Tuesday, April 18, from 12 to 2 p.m., and on Wednesday, April 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bungalow 44A.

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All Seniors are urged to attend a meeting in L.S. 203 at 12 noon Friday, March 31, 1950. The agenda of the meeting includes plans for senior banquet, ditch-day, graduation ball, status of graduation exercises for summer session students, commencement announcements, class rings, and report of President on Baccalaureate Exercises.

Phi Deltas sponsor spring costume hop

Phi Delta, advertising fraternity will present their second annual Huckster's Ball Saturday, April 1, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance will occupy the entire fifth floor of the Pasadena Athletic Club situated on Green Street in the City of the Roses.

Each person attending must be attired in a costume representing an advertised product. Only those gowned in the above fashion will be admitted.

Every Phi Delta member is participating in the decorations which will feature different types of advertising placed on all walls. An ample amount of potato chips, popcorn and Chesterfield cigarettes will be on all the tables situated around the adequate dance floor.

Bids selling for \$2.80 per couple are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or in Bungalow 2. Door prizes consisting of three cartons of Chesterfields for the first winner, two cartons second, one carton third place and additional prizes will be announced during the dance.

The Huckster's Ball presented last year was sponsored by the Phi Deltas and took place in the Lido Room at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The advertising fraternity also took top honors during men's week and won the men's week activity award.

This year the Huckster's Ball is the main event of the Phi Deltas and, judging from past performances, it promises to be not only the best dance of the spring term but one which should not be missed.

Dreamer's holiday

by Billy Barty

Special to the College Times

Coach Harry Campbell's Los Angeles State thinclads upset the appiecart last Saturday making Track History by walloping the University of Southern California tracksters 100-31. The State Cagers were handicapped in the final four minutes of play as five players were escorted out of the game via foul route. The game started with Bob Jones returning the opening kickoff 95 yards for a State touchdown. After 25 minutes elapsed, the score was 40 love, but Jack Sparks came roaring back to make the game duce. With duces wild, Sparks came through with a royal Flush to win going away. He had to leave, being 10 2's in the deck. Sparks hit the deck with a hard thud, pinning his opponent with a head over leg lock. With the score tied 2-2, Wayne Scott came through with a home-run in the tenth but was called out at the plate. After lunch he returned to the ball game.

Blue Key frat installed here

Friday night, March 24 saw ushered into State College the first national men's honorary fraternity, Blue Key Fraternity.

Formally installed by Mr. Bev Barnett, national comptroller, who flew in from Chicago for the occasion, the group includes Wayne Hanks, Ed Sparrow, Bob Miner, John McDonald, Rod McLendon, Wayne Scott, Lloyd Huton and Larry Bordan who are the active members. Alumni members, Max Wolf, Danny Desmond, Dick Roth and Paul Schmidt, were also installed.

Speakers for the evening were college president Howard S. Mac Donald (member of Blue Key), Dr. Floyd Eastwood, and Dean E. Peterson and Roger Chaffin, president Blue Key chapter, San Diego State College who acted as sponsors for our group.

Blue Key was started in 1924 by Major B. C. Riley at the University of Florida and has since spread to eighty-three major colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In accepting the pledge the men avowed that:

1. The belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified, the government of the United States will be supported and defended, and the established institutions of society and the principles of good citizenship will be preserved.

2. An ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve college and fellows will be fostered among students in institutions of higher learning.

3. Student problems may be studied, student life may be enriched, and the progress and best interests of the institutions in which the organization is found may be stimulated and promoted.

Vets protest ouster of campus offices

Disabled American Veterans, Purple Heart Society and American Legion and other vets groups protested the planned removal of the veteran's counseling office here last Friday afternoon.

Adolph Sutro, assistant legislative director of the Purple Heart Society, believed the principal cause for the "vet service slash" was the United States Bureau of Budget. He emphatically told all veterans that "now is the need to unite."

Hospital construction cancellations and VA personnel's 7800 cut were pointed out by Arlo Melville, DAV vice-commander as he warned "the people of the country who pay for the veteran's programs must also be alerted to this situation."

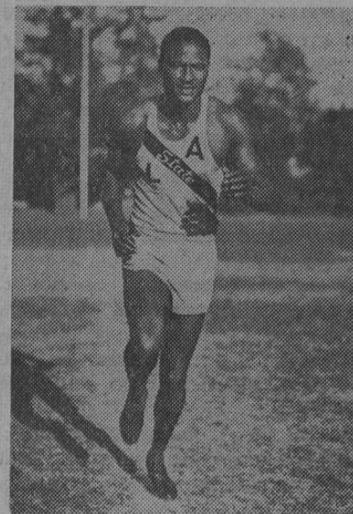
A plan whereby a training office will be on campus two days a week was suggested by Arthur Tryon, executive director, Veteran's Service Center. Student George McGee urged the necessity of keeping veterans record on campus for emergency for disabled vets unable to get down town.

President Truman, Governor Warren, Rankin and Walter Winchell will be sent signed petitions protesting removal of the VA training office on campus.

Campbellmen travel south to San Diego

Coach Harry Campbell's Diablo cindermen head for the border city of San Diego this Saturday for a dual track and field meet with San Diego State College on the Aztec oval.

San Diego in its first meet defeated Pepperdine College 72-59. San Diego's sophomore Bob Mahon captured three first places for the winners. He captured the high hurdles in 15.5, the highs in 25.5 and leaped 23'3" to win the broad jump. He is a definite threat to the locals.



Tom Williams, ace dashman, who will go against San Diego's Art Williams in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes Saturday at San Diego. Tom is holder of school marks of 9.9 and 22.0.

Against UCLA, San Diego had the misfortune of dropping the baton on the first leg of the mile relay in which they were favored and were unable to make up the lost ground and consequently lost the meet 69% to 61%.

Local dashman Tom Williams will face Dick Straub and Art Williams in the sprints. Williams of San Diego has been bothered by a separated sacroiliac which has hampered his performance this season. Ken Younger is another State entry to watch.

The host team boasts of two crack quarter milers in Bill Ellis and Lloyd Schuneman. Ellis had a 50.1 clocking against UCLA with Schuneman just six inches behind him. Diablo runners Bob O'Rourke and Jack

FLASH

The meet with San Diego State Saturday will start at 1:30 p.m.

Orders for graduation announcements will be taken Monday, April 10, 1950, through Friday, April 14, 1950, in AD 219. Prices are 15 cents each, plus sales tax; 100 personal cards \$1.75 and 100 personal cards with engraved plate will cost \$2.90. This will be the last opportunity for graduating seniors to place their orders.

Swinburn will face the acid test and are capable of overtaking the San Diego boys. Both have times of 51.5 this season.

San Diego is very strong in the two mile, They took the first five places against UCLA. Steve Beason's 9:47.7 time in the Bruin meet stamps him as the man to beat. Stan Stafford and Chuck McAleer will have to travel at a rapid pace in this one.

San Diego's Jack Razzeto looms as the winner in the high jump. He has cleared 6 ft 4 13/16 in. for a new school record. Teammate Joe Page has done 6 ft. 3 3/4 in. State hopes are Dick Gragson with a leap of 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. and Dick Barber with a 6 ft. effort.

Bobby Smith, NCAA champion, is a certain winner in the pole vault. Gragson and Harlan Tingler of the locals will battle it out with San Diego's Ken Beck for the other places. A virtual first place for the Campbellmen should be big Cliff Davis in the discus and possibly the shot put.



"Serving, I Live", official motto of Blue Key

Larry Bordan

Went up to the administrative offices the other day and spent fully a half hour finding my way around. Seems as if there's been a reshuffle upstairs. After getting unconfused I was happy to see that our administrators are pleased. They now have their own offices. Telephones and secretaries come next—which all goes to prove the virtue of patience. Who knows what the future holds in store for State?

Congrats to the City College basketball team. It's no small feat to become National J. C. champs.

President McDonald informs us that the cooperative program is moving ahead and gaining more momentum all the time.

I do hope that by next semester the matter of space for our students to lounge in is given serious consideration. It seems a little ridiculous to me that the other state supported schools are always acquiring money—millions—to expand and we don't even have a 30x50 room to relax in. Is this great state so wealthy; so great?

Bob Miner

Although it is the standard policy of this publication to avoid subjects not directly concerned with this college, there is one controversy now going on which it seems criminal to ignore.

The reference is to the present pressure being put on the State legislature to withdraw a resolution approving United States entry into some kind of international government. Those supporting this move seem to believe that the American system would be compromised, that the U.S.'s interests would be sacrificed to interests of foreigners and that the economics of our country would suffer.

So far no real proof has been shown to support this viewpoint. However, there is fairly general agreement that wars will continue until some means for reaching international agreement and compromise is organized.

The U. S. would lose some amount of sovereignty, no doubt. But citizens of this country are used to distribution of rights among several governments. The sovereignty of our city government is limited by the State, which is in turn limited by the federal government. It is really a very short step to limit the federal government by a world federation.

To the argument that such a system would sacrifice the interests of Americans to those of foreigners, the best answer is that under any equitable arrangement for representation, this country would certainly have a large bloc.

If the thirteen original States had considered economics as of prime importance, the United States would never have been formed. However, our arrangement seems to have worked out to the mutual advantage of all. There is no reason to support that, after an initial period of slight financial difficulty, a much better standard of living will be made available for everyone, including citizens of this country.

It is the duty of thinking people to see that chances for world peace are not prostituted to the interests of a few selfish individuals.

Ed Sparrow

An Answer to your Gripes

I have just read several letters to the Editors about the condition of this paper. Some of the criticisms are favorable; others are based on faulty observations. I will go all the way over the dam and say that I believe that this paper renders the best service for its size in these parts.

You have asked for plain talk—stronger language—more literary criteria—and stay away from academic generalities. I can only answer you in terms of getting the news to the majority of the students.

Plain talk is the language of the people. If you follow all the rules you've learned in classrooms and books, your speech and writing will become simple and readable, and have the popular touch. Often this has seemed unorthodox: if we write for a scientific journal and use the word *babies* instead of *infants*, some of the readers may feel uneasy; if you say *buy* instead of *purchase*, in a legal document, your fellow lawyers may resent the informality.

Anyone who simplifies his language must do it at the risk of appearing too informal and outspoken. But many may shrink from using what is known as correct grammar for the sake of simplicity; you want to be readable, but not purposely illiterate.

But what is correct grammar? Often it is nothing but the rules set up by school teachers to stop the language from going the way it wants to go. English, like all other languages, tends to go forward in the direction of simplification. Simple language devices are gradually worked out in popular speech. Naturally, they are different from earlier complicated ways of saying the same things; and so the grammarians call those forms incorrect, and anyone who uses them, uneducated.

With simplicity, idioms, and more clarity, and Anglo-Saxon two-syllable words, we try to get the *College Times* to press containing the maximum amount of information in the space allocated.



JAMES KIRKWOOD FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA in the world famous "The Mission Play," now being presented at the Mission Playhouse, 320 So. Mission Drive, San Gabriel. There are matinees daily until April 15, extra performances Saturday and Sunday.

Words About Music

by
Ross Burdick

Even the sudden rain-storm couldn't keep 'em away last Friday night, when local music lovers showed up en masse for the Billy Eckstine-Harry James concert presented by Gene Norman. I was really surprised at the James band. They played with a power and drive that I haven't heard in many years and I only hope they keep it up. As for "Mr. B," I just don't have the superlatives at hand to describe his great presentation. Eckstine opened at Eddie's Oasis for a limited engagement last Tuesday, so I heartily recommend that you hear this exciting vocalist before he leaves. And many thanks to Gene Norman as he closes the books on the forty-sixth in his series of concerts — may there be many more.

Ted Kovach and his Trio now playing nightly at the Cabana Room on La Brea. Ted's outfit is one of the best around and will please those with the most

discriminating musical tastes. Ted's piano artistry is as satisfying as ever and Larry Killeen on guitar and Jimmy Rogers on bass prove equally so.

Red Norvo and his new trio are appearing at a popular little spot, The Haig, at Wilshire and Kenmore. This is Red's first local engagement in some time and it should prove interesting to see what musical ideas the fine vibemen has now.

Out at the world-famous Hollywood Palladium, the distinctive orchestra of Claude Thornhill proves the dance bands are back, as everyone wants to dance instead of sit around. Luckily, the Palladium dance floor is spacious enough to accommodate the crowd. Featured with the pleasant piano of Thornhill are the vocals of pretty Nancy Clayton, Russ McIntyre and the close harmony of the Snowflakes. In addition to his regular nightly broadcast over CBS, Thornhill can be seen on the weekly TV show direct from the Palladium every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. over KTTV.

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Spring

Haven't you heard? Spring vacation is here. It's time to raise the windows . . . Balboa raises its prices and students start to raise the roof.

Everyone is talking about their Easter trips—including Angelus S. Tate, who stumbled and fell down seven flights of stairs last year. Now's the time that gossip starts to sweep the campus . . . did'ja hear about my vacation to Lincoln Heights? Wait until you see my new tan . . . shoes?

Homework seems to be slowly cast adrift in the sea of spring bliss. There's a blank stare from students when term papers are due after vacation.

Ahh, yes! Spring has arrived.

Center Stage

by Bill Kirschner

NEXT PLAY COMING TO the stage of the Little Theater is "Ghosts" by Ibsen. The cast is headed by Bev Heilig, last years winner of the City-State College best actress award. She has previously appeared in "All My Sons" and "Darwin Theory", among other productions. She also directed the first production of this semester, the very excellent "They Knew What They Wanted."

FROM MY POSITION IN THE CRITIC'S CORNER I might add that to my mind Miss Heilig is the best actress seen on campus in all the time I have been here; and that means a long, long while. Bev is that type of actress, equally at home in comedy or drama.

MARCH 30, AT UCLA'S ROYCE HALL AUDITORIUM, is world premiere of "Meet The World." These are the pertinent facts of tonight's production at our neighboring campus, of "Meet The World" sponsored by The League of Woman Voters, various non-political organizations in favor of the United Nations, and enthusiastically by several civic groups. Tonight will be the only time it will be presented before the State Department will have it translated into many foreign languages for world-wide productions. Jeff Chandler is a member of the hugh all professional cast. There are popular prices, and the show will be reviewed in my column.

THE "NEW VIC PLAYER" is now busily at work preparing

Refunds for authorized off campus purchases and purchases made at the Associated Students Store prior to receiving your letter of eligibility will be made through tomorrow, March 31, 1950. DO NOT DELAY in applying for your refund. No refunds will be made after March 31.

for their production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" now less than a month away from its April 24 opening. Irv Sunasky is directing as well as playing the lead role. The production, independent of the college drama department, will be in the auditorium.

FOR THOSE interested in Shakespeare, there is an excellent group meeting at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Although primarily concerned with the works of Shakespeare, there will be productions of other playwrights. Future plans are to be present plays at the lovely new theatre now under construction at the park.

THIS COLUMN WILL BE HAPPY to announce the doings of any play group. Such information should be given me a week before the time you wish it printed. Leave the information in the box provided in Bungalow 2.

Socially Speaking

by Doris Ray, club editor

No room this week for a strictly social column so here's just a few choice items.

First of all, you gals interested in modeling for the fashion April 17, should leave their names and phone numbers in B-2 soon!

And oh yes, the Bloombmobile will be here on campus Wed. April 19. got any to spare --

Say, that SAM is sure a busy outfit. Under the direction of Ken Miller, president, they are having films every Friday, field trips and dinners.

Pharateres really got off to a roaring start last Thursday. First off they elected that great gal about campus, Ginny Hronis, president (a shrewd move). Other officers will be announced later. The next meeting will be today, in NH 111, at noon.

Those Delta Beta Sigmas had themselves a good time last week. The pledges gave a party for the members and their escorts, in the lobby of the Hollywood YMCA (hmm). The occasion was a "Gold Rush Party" at which the pledges sang and danced their way to popularity. Square dancing and refreshments followed.

Rho Delta Chi fraternity had a big night last week (but big). After dinner at the Driftwood, the pledges were taken to Steve Allen's radio program, where they presented Mr. Allen with a pledge beanie and made him mascot of the fraternity... A tour of the town followed.

Alpha Theta Pi came up with an unofficial party last week, at the home of Alice Durgin, president... It was really great, but the tears flowed like wine when all the bills were added up...

Jack launches puppet organ

A puppet club is being started here under the direction of Miss Eula Jack. This is a good opportunity for elementary majors and other interested students to learn how to make and clothe puppets, together with the skills needed to operate and speak for them. Miss Jack will help make spoon puppets, hand puppets and marionettes.

At present the club is meeting in two sections. The first takes place at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the other on the same time Thursdays. All who desire may come out at either of these times or if they have classes and are still interested see Miss Jack in Bungalow 5.

SAM coming events announced by Miller

President Ken Miller has announced the coming events of SAM. Film program every Friday in Chem. 204, everyone is invited to attend. The movie this Friday will be on the problems of management.

On April 12, there will be a meeting on campus at 10:00 a.m. The speaker will be Mr. Blakenbaber from Price-Waterhouse.

Dinner meeting at the Lockheed Skyroom is set for April 15. The speaker, Mr. Ed Williams, work superintendent, for Lockheed Aircraft will speak on "Cost Problems in the Aircraft Industry".

On April 28, is earmarked a field trip to the Kaiser Steel Plant in Fontana. For the correct time, all members may contact George Mitchell, there will be an informal get-together explanation of this field trip. Further explanation of this is not necessary to the members who were there last semester.

Senior chapter meeting at the Chapman Park Hotel, on April 20: The time will be announced at a later date.

Pledges make debut as initiation nears

Sigma Chi Alpha, accounting fraternity, is having a dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow, March 31, at Carl's Restaurant, Vernon and Crenshaw. Mr. Sib Hansen, the club's co-sponsor has invited a prominent lawyer to speak at the dinner.

As part of the pledging activities, the pledges of the club will perform before the student body tomorrow at noon in front of the administration building. All students are invited to witness the spectacular debut of the SCA pledges.

Tentatives plans for a roller skating party right after Easter Vacation are being made. The initiation of the pledges will take place at a dinner to be held Saturday, April 29, at Ciro's.

The Pitchfork is now going to press and does not wish to leave any of the lovely members of the clubs represented on the Campus out of the issue. The Editor of the Pitchfork makes a request that each of the clubs send a representative to the North end of Bungalow 2—Friday to check.

This request is in the best interest of the school as well as of the feelings of those who have made so many great contributions to the success of the annual.

Professional "Aires"

DEAR TEACHER

While no observation classes (Ed. 101a) are being offered this summer, the department is already at work planning for September. With this pre-planning, a good number of the kinks will be ironed out, and the placement in observation schools will be greatly expedited. Observation will be held in the mornings, since that will give the student a chance to help the teachers set up the classroom, as well as permitting

him to watch the primary grades in action. There is to be observation in fewer grades for longer periods of time. This semester over a hundred schools are participating in the program. More are hoped for in September. Meanwhile, our students who have been observing this semester have been commended for their alert, willing attitudes, their promptness and regular attendance.

Attention: applicants for the City Elementary exam. If you have not already turned in all of your transcripts and pictures

to the Placement Bureau by now, keep them with you. Do not bring them to the Bureau. Turn them in at the exam. This is given, you remember, on Tuesday, April 6, from 3-6 p.m. in Holmes Hall 6. Mrs. Pfortner will collect your transcripts and pictures there. Also expect to receive a card from the city which will attest to your eligibility and admit you to the test. Another date to remember is May 9-12 when the oral section of the exam will be held in the City College Library. Further word on this will be given after the written part is finished.

Until then, have a nice educational holiday!

-SASHA GILIEN



"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

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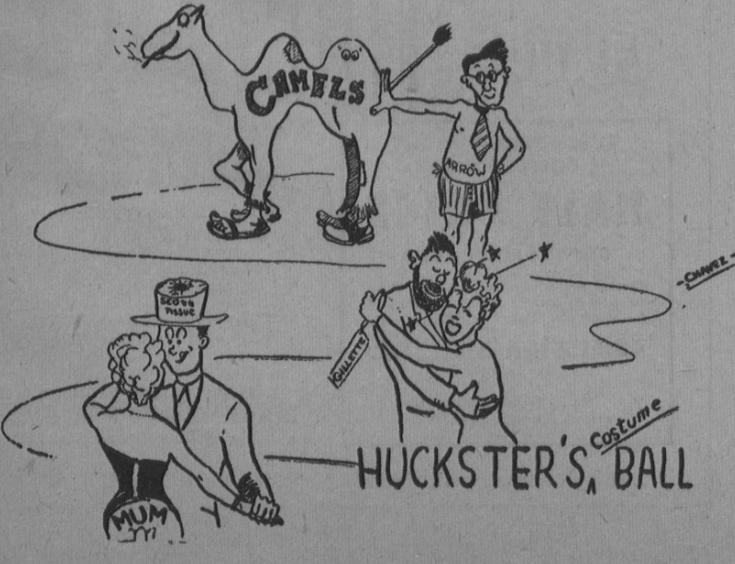
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Diablo Keglers Wrest Lead From Cubs

Horner hot again as keggers collect

State College's bowling team swept into undisputed first place with a hard-fought victory over its cross-campus rivals, the LACC Cubs, last Sunday evening at the Trojan Bowl.

Going into the night's fray, both teams were tied for first position with a 10-5 record. After losing the heart-breaking opener by the slim margin of seven pins, 779-786, the Diablos came back strong to take the second game 854-836, and were never headed

Tennis team meets Gauchos

Led by Captain Dave Doal, former Western States Conference doubles champion, the Diablo racketeers host the Santa Barbara State Gauchos here, April 1, on the City College courts.

Coach Felix Jumonville has three good top men in Doal, Bob Filkoff, and Roy Wakefield, all former City College racket wielders. The other three team members will probably include A. Martinez, Buddy Weber, and S. Migliazzo.

Matches have already been scheduled with Santa Barbara, Chapman, City College, and San Luis Obispo, and according to Doal, he is awaiting replies from Loyola, Oxy, Pepperdine, Pomona, Redlands, Cal Poly San Dimas, and the USC and UCLA J.V.'s.

Any potentials may yet try out for the team by talking to Dave Doal any day of the week from 10-11 and 12-1 o'clock on the City College courts.

According to Doal, matches will probably be mostly on Saturdays, and the team will travel in his car at their own expense. Not enough credit can be given these boys for the interest they've shown. The students ought to turn out for the Gaucho match and lend their support.

Diablos enter Gaucho relays

Coach Harry Campbell takes his Diablo thinclads to the 12th annual Santa Barbara Relays on April 8 to meet some of the stiffest competition at La Playa Stadium.

He plans to enter Tom Williams in the open 100 yard dash; Cliff Davis in the discus; Dick Barber in the 120 high hurdles; and Dick Gragson in the pole vault.

In addition, Tom Williams, Charles Ford, Joe Hines and Jack Swinburn will make up the 440 yard relay team with Ken Younger acting as an alternate. The 880 yard relay team consists of Tom Williams, Jack Swinburn, Charles Ford and Ken Younger with Joe Hines as the alternate man. Tex Averitt, Bob O'Rourke, Al Reiff and Jack Swinburn will run the mile relay with Ford again as the alternate runner. The two mile relay consists of Tex Averitt, Bob O'Rourke, Al Reiff and Jack Swinburn with Stan Stafford as the alternate.

as they rolled to an 848-818 win. This is the first time City College has been out of the lead, and when the two teams meet again in two weeks, the last league week the fireworks are expected to break loose.

Both teams were off in the first game with high game honors going to Don Shapiro of State with a 182. The next game was close all the way, but Jack Horner's and Dick Hansen's identical 200 scores pulled the team through with flying colors. Shapiro also did his part with another high game of 192.

Gaining new confidence from the second game win, the locals ran away with the third set after successfully coping with a desperate last game rally by the Cubs. Horner again rolled an even 200, capturing high series

Behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Mahoney, Coach Warren Reeves' L.A. State baseball nine pounded out a 7-3 victory over Cal Poly of San Dimas on the losers diamond last Tuesday. The locals sewed the game up in the first inning with a five run outburst. This was the Diablos first win of the season. The boys are rolling now and watch out from now on out.

for the Devils team with a 551. Jack is currently leading the Diablos with a fancy 174 average. Dick Hansen's 182 produced a 535, good for second high series.

This weeks match is with third place USC, at Santa Monica Bowl, twenty's sixth and Wilshire. They will be the toughest hurdle yet encountered and may determine the fate of the State College keggers.

The Intercollegiate League is now officially sanctioned by the ABC (American Bowling Congress) and on the wings of this honor, Coach Newmeyer was appointed coach of the State squad.

The Diablos might be called the miracle team team of the league due to the following reasons:

- 1—Second lowest total pins (14615, 90 games)
 - 2—Lowest three-game series (2560)
 - 3—Lowest team game (887)
- These statistics emphasize the tenacity and determination of a team can make its breaks and come through when the chips are down.

STANDINGS

LASC	12	6
LACC	11	7
USC	10	8
Santa Monica	10	3
UCLA	10	8
Pasadena	8	10
Cal Tech	6	12
Woodbury	5	13

Gragson, Davis and Williams lead cindermen to 98-32 win

Grabbing first places in all events, except the 100 yard dash and 120 high hurdles, Los Angeles State College cindermen overwhelmed Loyola University 98-32 on the local oval last Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Boyd of Loyola nipped Tom Williams in the century in a fast 9.7s. John Celentano of the Lions was third. Lloyd LaBeach of Loyola, competed unattached in this race and was clocked in a blazing 9.5s. The Panama speedster looked mighty smooth in covering the distance.

Tom Williams set a new school mark of 22s. for the 220 yard dash as he edged Bob Boyd of the Lions. Once again showing blazing speed, Lloyd LaBeach was timed in 21.3 for the 220 yard dash. LaBeach's points did not count for Loyola as he is not eligible this season. He competed on an unattached basis.

Jack Swinburn and Bob O'Rourke staged a battle royal in the 440 with Swinburn finally getting the nod in 51s. flat. The 880 produced the same type race between Tex Averitt and Don Cooksey as the boys battled down the stretch with Averitt the winner in 2:40.1. Its good to see Cooksey back in the fold after a short layoff. Don finished second in the 880 in the National J.C. meet for Compton in 1947.

A rarity in a meet occurred when Cliff Davis of L.A. and Bill Purtell of Loyola tied at 139 feet in the discus throw. Davis edged Purtell in the shot put by one inch. The winning distance was 42 ft. 3 in.

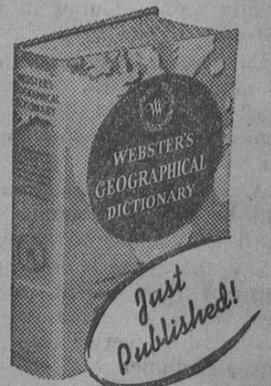
Mile—Tie bewen Stafford (LAS) and Cooksey (LAS), Doherty (L), 5:07.4
 440 — Swinburn (LAS), O'Rourke (LAS), Ford (LAS), 51.0. 100 — Boyd (L), Williams (LAS), Celentano (L) 9.7. 120—Keyser (L) Barber (LAS), Hoyt (L) 15.8. 880—Averitt (LAS), Cooksey (LAS), Reiff (LAS) 220 — Williams (LAS), Boyd (L), Celentano (L) 22.0. 2 mile—Stafford (LAS), Bordley (L), Bear (LAS) 11:11.5. 220 L.H.—Barber (LAS), Hines (LAS) no third 26.2. Mile Relay—LAS 3:35.9. Javelin—Tingler (LAS), Walls (L), Davis (LAS), 148.10. Pole Vault — tie between Gragson (LAS) and Tingler (LAS), Richards (LAS) 11'6". Shot Put — Davis (LAS), Purtell (L), Donovan (LAS) 42'3". High Jump — Barber (LAS) tie between Gragson (LAS) and Hoyt (L) 6'1". Broad Jump — Gragson (LAS), Hoyt (LAS), Leiber (LAS) 20'6 1/2". Discus — tie between Davis (LAS) and Purtell (L), Nelson (LAS) 139 ft. Final Score Los Angeles State 98. Loyola 32.

Leopards best Devil nine 3-2

LaVerne's Leopards eked out a narrow 3-2 win over a much improved Diablo nine at LaVerne in a short five inning tilt last week.

The Leopards got off to a two run lead in the second inning, as a walk, a triple, and a double produced the tallies.

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