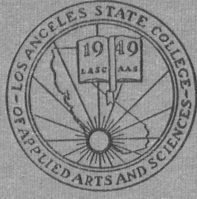


All majors in education who do not have a record of their physical examination, including x-ray, on file with the education department, are required to make an appointment for this examination at the health office in B-15.

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Now that the women have formed an AWS on this campus, they must get behind it and start it functioning. Any woman who would like to work on the Activities Board should leave her name, address and phone number with the Dean of Women in Bungalow G, as soon as possible.

Language-Arts expands curricula

There are several new programs being offered students in the fields of language arts and literature. For the drama major there is a program based on lower division preparation which consists of professional writing in creative and commercial fields.

A full scale major in journalism is being offered with Dr. Paul Scott heading the department. Dr. Scott was the head of the journalism department at the University of Idaho.

For teaching majors in the language arts department there is a composite program offered to allow students to concentrate their work in one of five areas, starting with an extended program in television which includes the actual utilization of programs that are to be sponsored by the college.

The speech major and the speech therapist will receive experience in clinics, hospitals, and offices.

Two new student services are being offered. The first being the writing lab. for students who have difficulty in meeting writing requirements in any other upper division activity. Any student interested in the writing lab may have free advice, without cost or registration. Mr. Harlan Smedley is in charge of this free student service.

The second student service is the speech lab. This offers professional assistance in speech improvement for any one with any kind of speech handicap. Students interested may register for one unit credit. This is an individualized service.

A Cappella Choir open to able singers

The A Cappella Choir of LASC is open to all State College students who like to sing and have the ability to stay on part. The director, Francis H. Baxter, former director of glee clubs at USC, is planning a very interesting program of school, radio, and television concerts that will be continued throughout the year.

Unit credit is available to all eligible students. All students interested in the A Cappella Choir are requested to see Mr. Baxter before registration in Bungalow 5. Rehearsals are to be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noons in the Music Hall.

New faculty for musicians

The music department welcomes four new faculty members as the 1950-51 school year begins.

Francis Baxter, who was formerly director of music in the Spokane Public Schools and director of the glee clubs and coordinator of cadet teachers in music at the University of Southern California, will direct State's a cappella choir. He will also teach secondary music methods and supervise cadet teachers in music.

Maurine Timmerman, specialist in elementary music, will direct class work in elementary and kindergarten-primary school music. Miss Timmerman was formerly supervisor of elementary music in the Spokane Public Schools.

Assisting in the voice and theory departments is Hugh Mullins, who will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in December of this year.

Vernon Leidig, formerly a teacher of instrumental music in the secondary schools of Los Angeles, will assist in the instrumental department and will direct the band. During the past six years Mr. Leidig has won first division rating with his Virgil Junior High School symphony orchestra and has received national recognition.

Alpha Theta Pi sorority plans for fall semester

Alpha Theta Pi members, having completed their summer vacation at Laguna Beach, are back at State College and deep in plans for the forthcoming semester.

First on the agenda for the social sorority is a party to be held Saturday evening, September 30.

Following events will be rush week and pledging, which will culminate in the informal and formal initiations, plus several social events during the semester.

State women organize AWS

State College now has an Associated Women Students. The Women's Board was busy all summer with plans for the fall term. Among those plans was one to form an AWS in hope that it would unite the women at State and be a medium thru which campus activities would be supported by more women.

The AWS constitution was drafted and presented at the executive council meeting August 30, where it was passed unanimously. Under the constitution the presidents of Las Damacitas and Phrateres were made members of the AWS Board, in addition to the Women's Representative, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian-Publicity. Dr. Esther Penchef is the faculty advisor.

Liz McLaughlin, women's representative, disclosed that the Board is making plans for the annual Women's Tea. The Tea will be held September 28 in the Student Union from 4:00 to 5:30 pm. All State College women are invited to attend the informal affair and get acquainted with each other. The presidents of the women's organizations and sororities on campus will be there to explain the functions of their groups and how women may become members.

Beside giving the tea, the AWS will sponsor a dance and a Christmas Party during the present term.

Orchestra plans two concerts

The combined City-State Colleges' Symphony Orchestra plans two concerts during the fall semester.

Students interested in qualifying must have an audition with Mr. Lauris Jones, director of the combined City-State Colleges' group. These auditions will be held 10-12 Tuesday, and 2:30 pm daily during registration week.

During the semester the symphony orchestra meets 9-11, Tuesday and Thursday. All members will be given the opportunity to appear as soloists with the orchestra.

Well known conductors will be invited to conduct rehearsals during the semester.

Expansion plan for social science

During the coming academic year, the Division of Social Science will offer an expanded and diversified program. Many of the courses to be given will be offered by instructors who are already known to the students of State; others will be given here for the first time by expertly qualified men who have joined the faculty during the past few months.

Students may now undertake a regular geography major, with the objective of professional work in the field, or graduate work in another institution. Professors Baily and Durrenberger will be assisted in instruction by Mrs. Celeste Kostanick from the University of Wisconsin, Miss Midori Nishi from the University of Washington, and Mr. James Blick from Long Beach State College. Several courses have also been added in geology.

In the field of government the new major will prepare students for government employment, for entrance to a law school, or for graduate work in political science elsewhere. New courses have also been designed for teachers in training, but the main expansion is in the field of public administration. Professors Guild, Sandler, and Black will be assisted by Dr. Tully Warren from San Diego State College and Stanford University.

Students planning to enter the police field will be pleased to know that State now offers a curriculum in police science and administration, and a Bachelor of Science degree. Students may begin their training in City College and complete their work at State, or they may transfer to State with a police major from another school. The program is under the direction of Professors Guild and Rydell, and Dr. Barker of City College. The teaching staff has been chosen from officers and officials of law-enforcing agencies in this area.

New semester bungalow changes

The new bungalow changes are as follows: The State College Library, formerly in B-47, 48, 49, have taken over bungalows 40, 45, 46, 38, and 39. B-46 is to be a reading room; B-45 will have some stacks and be a reading room; B-40 will be a workroom and have office space. Bungalow 34 and 35 are to be Education Curriculum labs.

The Art Department is located in B-36 and 37, and its new bungalows 32 and 33.

The new State College theater, tentatively called the Diablo Playhouse, is located just west of the pool.

The Music Department has announced that it is making plans for a Music Library in B-4.

There are also twenty-one new bungalows across Monroe from the main campus.

Organizations on campus which desire room in which to meet should make arrangements with Mrs. Eve Odell in Bungalow G.

The program in history is also much larger and more varied than in the past. Courses are designed for teachers in training, for the regular student who wants to know more about the world, and for majors who wish to prepare for graduate work in a university. Professors Catren, Fleming, Greenwalt, Hansen, Jefferis, and Rydell have been joined by Dr. Louis De Armond, an expert in Latin American history from the University of California at Berkeley.

Professor James Wilson will offer more courses in philosophy including ethics and comparative religion. Anthropology has also grown; a student may now undertake a minor in this area. New courses include a fall semester class in the North American Indian.

Students interested in either sociology or social work will find their needs in the curricula

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Bob Miner

It is the usual procedure for a new editor to state his policy in the first edition of the paper. Therefore, we shall comply with a bit of tradition.

College Times, in its news columns and editorials alike, has always stood for the truth. However, each editorial writer has the option of interpreting these truths. We do not try to censor the editorial columns, except to avoid those subjects which the administration of the school has asked us to avoid.

Our aim in this publication is to provide an information service to students, along with a few columns designed for entertainment.

We shall support the administration and the student government in all undertakings which we, as individuals, feel will benefit the school; we shall oppose them when we are sure that such actions will harm it.

The paper will be designed as a means of communication for day and evening students, faculty members, and alumni. This broad field of coverage requires a great amount of effort on the part of the pitifully few staff members. Therefore, we ask for your indulgence with our inadequacies. But, more important, we ask for your help and co-operation. Each group or department should take the responsibility upon itself to keep regular communication with the staff.

Further, we invite your written comments or criticism, in hopes that we will be able to start a "letters to the editor" department.

We hope that this publication will meet your needs, and that your stay at State College is made more enjoyable because of it.

Business Division enlarges rapidly

New students in business and economics will find opportunities for a more extensive and varied program than ever offered here before. Returning students will find many new staff members, an expanded list of courses, and much new business equipment not available in the Spring.

Six new staff members join those who were here last year. Professor Russell L. Chrysler, who comes to us as an associate professor in marketing from the University of Cincinnati, will be the major advisor in that field. Dr. Rodney L. Luther, comes to us from Cornell University as associate professor to work in both the marketing and management fields.

Dr. Leonard G. Mathy, formerly on the University of Washington staff, will be associate professor of economics and major advisor in that field.

Professor John C. Norby, who has been on a research fellowship in the Scandinavian countries for the past year and formerly on the University of Minnesota staff, will be assistant professor of economics.

Mr. William Bright, a graduate of LASC, and a graduate student of UCLA returns as instructor in business education and secretarial training. Mr. Bright will also be financial advisor to the Associate Students.

In the field of business law, Mr. Edward Rubin, a practicing attorney in this area and co-author of a new book in Preventive Law, will become a lecturer in business and preventive law.

In the instructional area will be found, in addition to majors in accounting, economics, management, and marketing, new major fields in finance, industrial relations and personnel, and executive secretarial. In addition a new major called special business will be available for those with special goals and objectives not covered by the other majors. Such a major is tailored to the student needs. The Chairman of the Division of Business and Economics or any member of the faculty in business will be glad to discuss these majors with interested students.

The Division is both "proud and pleased" to make known the establishment of its accounting and statistical laboratory. Since last year, over \$15,000 of new adding machines and calculators have been purchased and will be available to accounting and statistic students this fall.

Eckstine, Shearing appear at Shrine

Devotees of both sweet and swing music will get their opportunity to see and hear two of the nation's greatest musical attractions Friday, September 15, at the Shrine Auditorium, when impresario Gene Norman



George Shearing

presents Billy Eckstine and the George Shearing Quintet in concert.

Eckstine is the winner of every major music poll for the last two years as the "Top Male Vocalist". Possessing one of the most exciting baritone voices ever heard, Eckstine's warm vibrato and engaging style thrills listeners everywhere. Although noted for his top selling ballads, his arrangement of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" from the opera "Paglicci" has startled and excited many concert audiences.

George Shearing, the brilliant young British blind pianist, was originally a classical musician and achieved recognition in that field before he turned to jazz. Only 29, he won London's annual jazz poll for seven straight years and since he has been in this country, he has been garnering new honors. The tasteful style of the Shearing Quintet, whether on ballad or jump numbers, is sure to please the most discriminating listener.

P E department adds to faculty

The Physical Education Department has been growing this last year by leaps and bounds. From a staff consisting of two members last September, it has grown until now there are ten members. This term will find four capable new instructors working under Mr. Ferron Losee.

Sax Elliott, formerly chairman of the department of health and physical education at Beverly Hills High School and basketball coach at the University of Southern California, will teach physical education classes and coach basketball.

Delta Sigma Xi to show movie

"Jet Propulsion", a fifteen minute color film, will be shown by Delta Sigma Xi, math club, at its first meeting of the semester. The film explains simply the principle of jet propulsion and the basic operation of the jet engine.

All math majors and minors are invited to attend this first open meeting Monday, September 25, at 8 pm in B9, which is located behind the City College Library.

Elections were held during the last meeting of the semester. The new officers for the fall semester are: Sam Neustadt, president; Ann Alexander, vice-president; Dean Herd, secretary-treasurer; Mark Coleman, historian and sergeant-at-arms; and Yvonne Stevens, public relations.

Applications are now being accepted for new members. If you are a math major or minor, you are invited to join.

Band has openings for interested students

Participation in the band is open to all interested students of LASC. One unit credit is offered and rehearsals are to be held at 11 am, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Valuable experience is given on ensemble and band literature. This group performs for basketball games and various other student body affairs during the semester.

Come out and support your school, join the band. All students interested should see Mr. Leidig in B-5 before or during registration.

Peggy Parsons will handle women's intra-murals and physical education courses. She comes from Garfield High School and is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California.

George Willott, who comes from Palo Alto where he was superintendent of recreation for the city and is completing his doctor's degree at Stanford University, will handle the recreational program, intra-murals, and in-service training.

Bud Wise will handle the coaching of baseball, wrestling, and men's health and physical education professional program. Mr. Wise comes from Iowa State where he was an all-conference basketball and baseball player. He is completing his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

Intercollegiate athletics this semester will include basketball, wrestling, cross-country, and water polo. Practice sessions in these activities will probably begin in the latter part of October.

There are a number of professional and physical education groups that students are invited to join; especially majors and minors in physical education. The intramural program will be greatly increased by virtue of the fact that there are faculty members with special assignments in intra-murals.

The recreational program now includes a major and minor and in-service training program. The latter program is in cooperation with the Los Angeles City Recreation Department and the Los Angeles County Recreation Department.

Social Science expansion

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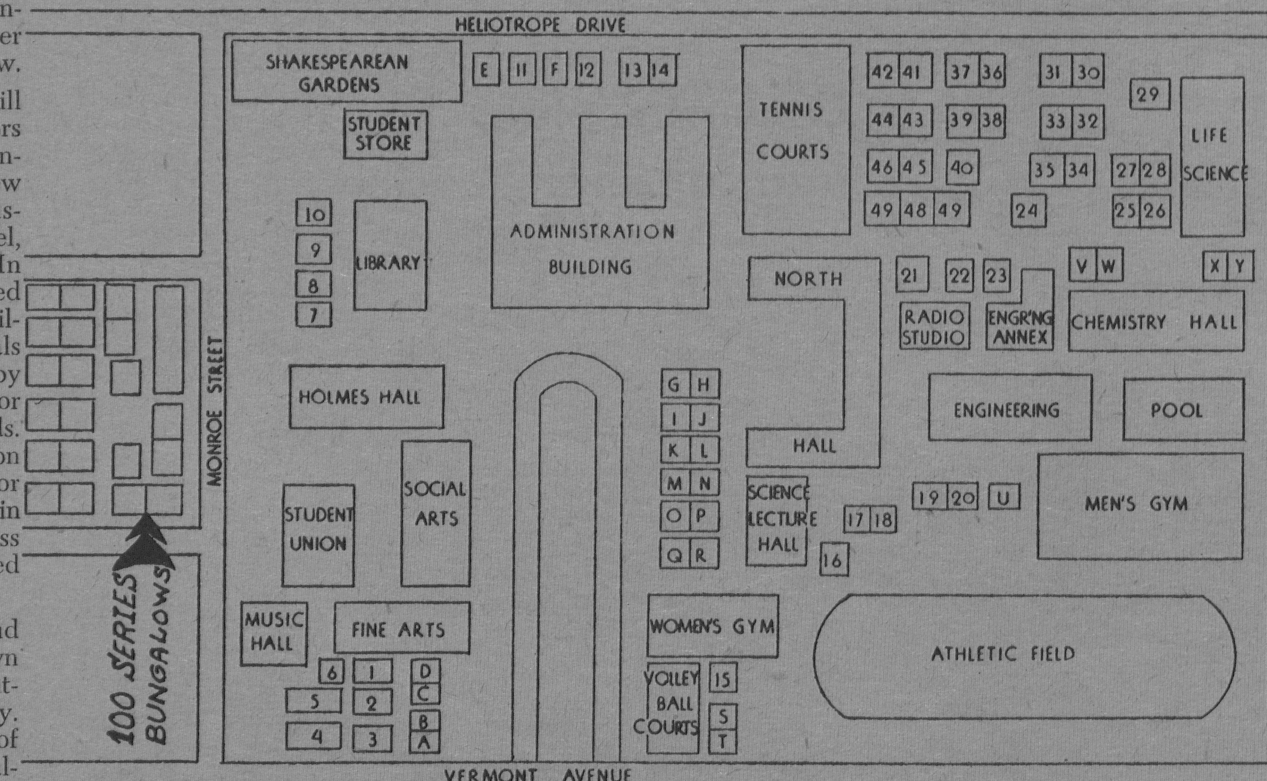
of the Department of Sociology. The major has been made sufficiently flexible to enable students either to prepare for graduate study in the field or to prepare themselves for social service occupations. New courses include: the field of social work; social statistics; community organization; and methods of welfare personnel. Professors Wallace, Wilson, and Slobodin have now, as colleagues, Dr. Harold Diehl from the University of Southern California, Mr. Joseph Ford from Harvard University, and Dr. Richard Nahrendorf from Drake University.

In almost all areas in social science, field work courses are now available, so that the student can receive credit for supervised work in the vocational or professional field of his interest. Those interested in receiving credit for field work should consult the Division Chairman.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Association is planning to have weekly meetings in HH 6, Tuesdays, at 3 pm. At this time the Association will present speakers, discussions, and movies. These movies would normally be shown in the classroom, but this will be suspended to omit repetition. All psychology majors will be requested to see these movies at this time.

The movies to be shown are Beck's "Hypnotic Behavior" "Unconscious Motion", and others.



THE COLLEGE CAMPUS. The State College Library reference and reading rooms are located in Bungalows 40 and 45 through 49. The administrative offices are on the second floor of the Administration Building and in Bungalow G. Student life is centered around Bungalow 2.

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BACTERIOLOGY
105 Rivers - Viral & Rickettsial Injections of Man

BUSINESS
102 Johnson - Intermediate Accounting
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Coman - Sources of Business Information
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Finney - Principles of Accounting - Advanced
121 Federal Tax Course
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Woodbridge - Visualization Sheet
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Neuner - Job Order and Process Cost Ssts
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127 Chatters - Municipal & Governmental Accounting
128 Series I - Statements on Auditing Procedures
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131 Estey - Business Cycles
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153 Fair - Economics of Transportation
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Alford - Production Handbook
161 Folts - Introduction to Industrial Management
*Alford - Production Handbook
162 Begeman - Manufacturing Processes
165 Heinritz - Purchasing
169 *Alford - Production Handbook
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180 Babb - Negotiable Instruments Cases & Materials
182 Brown - Preventive Law
185 Mund - Government & Business
190 Riggelman - Graphic Methods of Presenting Business Statistics
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197 Gordon - Economics for Consumers

CHEMISTRY
108 Harrow - Textbook of Biochemistry
Harrow - Lab. Manual of Biochemistry
110 Cable - The Physical Sciences

DRAMA
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163 Ward - Playmaking with Children
164 Gassner - Producing the Play

ECONOMICS
100 Alderfer - Economics of American Industry
101 Carver - Principles of Economics
DeSchweinitz - The Price System
102 Reynolds - Labor Economics and Labor Relations
Labor Laws and Agencies
103 Prather - Money in Banking
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110 DeSchweinitz - The Price System
Stigler - The Theory of Price
Adams - The Structure of American Industry
180 Loucks - Comparative Economic Systems

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102 Gesell - Child Development
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107 Good - History of Western Education
109 Ross - Measurements in Today's Schools
Van Ormer - Elementary Statistics for Students of Education and Psychology
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111C Hildreth - Learning the 3 R's
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111D Craig - Science for Elementary School Teacher
111KP Macomber - Guiding Child Development in Elem. Schools
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125 Brown - Educational Sociology
130 Erickson - Basic Text for Guidance Workers
131 Odell - Introduction to Educational Statistics
147 Dale - Audio-Visual Methods of Teaching
153B Davis - Hearing & Deafness
155 Leonard - The Child at Home and School
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170 Bent - Principles of Secondary Education
174 Man and the Motor Car
180 Kyte - Principal at Work
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Faies - Problems in Applied Thermodynamics

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104 McKnight - A Grammar of Living English
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146 Bernbaum - Anthology of Romanticism
158 Hubbell - American Life in Literature, Vol. I
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Buck - Anthology of World Literature
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181A Buck - Directions in Contemporary Literature
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Gide - Isabelle
102A Schwarz - Outline History of French Literature
Palfrey - Medieval French Literature
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101 James - Geography of Man
109 Wood - Geography of the Pacific Basin
110 Neuberger - Weather and Man
Koeppel - Weather and Climate
115 Goode - School Atlas
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122 James - Latin America
123 Gottmann - A Geography of Europe
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114 Doob - Public Opinion & Propaganda
117 Dimmock - Business & Government
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127 Morgenthau - Politics Among Nations
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151 MacDonald - Latin American Politics & Government
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HISTORY
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Breasted - European History Atlas
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147 Ergang - Europe in Our Time
148 Heaton - Economic History of Europe
Breasted - European History Atlas
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158 Knaplund - British Empire
162A Munro - Latin American Republics
172 Chitwood - History of Colonial America
173 Commager - Documents of American History
174 Barck - Since 1900
175 Faulkner - American Economic History
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150 Bird - Newspaper & Society
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109 Smith - History of Mathematics, Vol. II
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103A Thompson - Keynotes to Music Fundamentals
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112A Frost - Companion Series No. 2
Aaron - Adult Piano Book I
Burrows - Piano Series for Older Beginners
112D Bach - 18 Little Preludes
Sonatina Album Vol. 51
Everybody Favorite No. 4
114 Singing America
We Sing
Schumann - Hobby Book - Old Favorites
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172A Apel - Masters of the Keyboard

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110 Titus - Living Issues in Philosophy

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114 Scott - Analysis of Human Motion
115 Rathbone - Corrective P. E.
116 Morehouse - Physiology of Exercise
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120 Salt - Teaching P. E. in Elementary School
121A First Aid Textbook - A.R.C.
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Life Saving and Water Safety - A. R. C.
133 Bible - Championship Football
Rupp - Championship Basketball
132 Mitchell - Sports for Recreation
137 Bunn - The Art of Officiating Sports
140 Mitchell - Camp Counseling
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150 Grout - Health Teaching
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School officials change location

Over the summer vacation several State College administrators and department heads moved to new quarters. Dr. Esther Penchef, dean of women, and Dr. Floyd Eastwood, dean of men moved to Bungalow C from Ad 221. They took with them Eve Odell and Thala MacBride as their secretaries.

Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of students, and his secretary, Barbara Harlan, vacated Ad 107. His new office is in Ad 106; this is a larger room and will give the dean a private consultation office. Ad 107 will become a State College classroom for writing efficiency and speech improvement.

The Education office has moved from Ad. 219 to Ad. 221. Drs. Fred Tonge, chairman of the education department; Delmar Oviatt, director of elementary education; and Joseph Stanley, director of secondary

education, will be found in this office.

Dr. Edward J. Neale has given up the position of Registrar to become assistant to Dr. John Morton. He is being replaced by Mr. Robert Williams, formerly of San Diego State College.

The Admissions office has moved from Ad 218 to Ad 225. This move gives the Registrar's office some much needed space in which to do its necessary business.

Drs. Wilkening and Diamond, personal counselors, will now be found in Ad 219; their former office was in Ad 221.

The assistant deans for City College have moved from Ad 106 to Bungalow H. These are Miss Ethelrose Orloff, assistant dean of women; Benedict Ray, assistant dean of men; and John Harrington, coordinator of men's activities.

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- Burt - Psychology of Advertising and Selling
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- Lawshe - Principles Personnel Testing
- 199 Cohen - Introduction to Logic and Scientific Method
- 228A Bell - Projective Techniques
- 254 Alexander - Psycho Analytic Therapy
- 270A Guyon - Ethics of Sexual Acts
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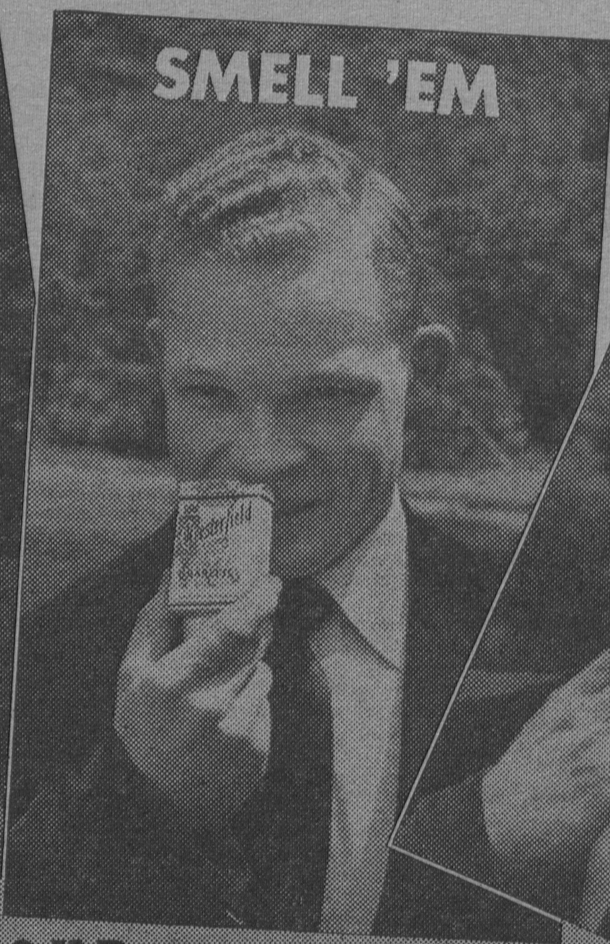
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