

Rally to inspire Devil thinclads, horsehidiers

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Blue Key sponsors dance as aid to scholarship fund



The "Keynoters": Ray Newman, Wally Spraug, Tom Bond and Nate Capalbo.

Clubs plan carnival to build fund

The Interclub Council met on Tuesday, April 3 in B-114 as scheduled and decided to enforce the regulations governing attendance.

The following clubs were suspended last semester and as of now, will have their rights and privileges suspended, including notices in the College Times, until they contact the I.C.C.: Puppet Club, College Council for United Nations, Circulo Photographic, Peons, Psychological Association, Sigma Alpha Gamma, and The International Club.

The following clubs have missed at least two consecutive meetings this semester: English Club, Phrateres, Tri Alpha, Las Damacitas, Las Beldades, Alpha Gamma Chi. If they do not have a representative at the next I.C.C. meeting they will be suspended.

"State College is holding the Spring Carnival for the benefit of the football team on Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26. We want to make this a tradition and we want our first attempt to be a great success," stated Joanne Middleton, commissioner of activities.

Booths will be set up on Friday and operated that night and Saturday. Each organization is responsible for its own booth. April 27 is the last day for submitting ideas for booths.

Show set for TV presentation

Song and dance, gags, guys and gals are ingredients of a Mark Rodgers script called "Let's Go to College" which will be presented on television next Tuesday. The fifteen minute show will be a feature of the "Guestbook" program on KFI-TV between 3:30-4:30.

The story is about a typical new student, Gene Collins, struggling through the registration day procedure at State. People he encounters on his journey from one station to the next are Old Students Bill Milner, Pat Wheeler, and Chuck Hargrove, and "Professors" Beverly Heilig and Dave Farmer.

Heard in the background is an instrumental combo featuring Nate Capalbo, Chuck Gasci, and Ray Newman.

Narration will be by Tommy Bond, director of the production. He stated that all the members of the cast have had professional experience.

"Let's Go to College" is part of an extensive State College public relations effort. It is hoped that the show will be regularly programmed by KFI-TV on a weekly basis. This will be possible if public response is enthusiastic (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

"Keynoters" to provide music

The "Keynoters," the combo formed at the recent fraternity presents, and an over night success, plays tomorrow night for the scholarship dance "Blue Key Notes to Knowledge" at the Norma Gould Studios, 7213 Beverly Blvd.

Ray Newman fingers the sax, Tommy Bond handles the drums, Nate Capalbo specializes on bass, and Wally Spraug plays piano.

At intermission time, door prizes will be awarded the lucky gal and guy holding the magic ticket stubs.

"We would like to give away more than two prizes," stated Frank Seltzer, president of Blue Key, sponsor of the festivities, "but since the dance is being held to raise funds for the scholarship fund we must hold down expenses as much as we can without hurting the evening's fun."

Outside entertainment is being arranged for the dance.

All the profits go into the scholarship fund which according to the amount of money taken in will be divided up among four to six needy and deserving State College students.

The award committee advised by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, dean of men, will pick the students with the highest grade standings who are forced to work overly long to put themselves through school.

Refreshments, bottled and canned, will be available for the thirsty.

Jovial Paul Rusnik, football fund commissioner and Cheer Leader Marty Halperin are slated to appear and hold a little rally for the future State College football team. No speeches, please, Mr. Rusnik.

Ticket sales are being pushed by Blue Key members and are being sold in B-G throughout the day. "However, if you aren't lucky enough to manage one of the \$1.50 tickets today, you may purchase one at the door," said Seltzer.

Sports dress is the proper attire and the "Keynoters" swing into the musical vein at 8 p.m.

Combo, guest featured; trackmen battle Aztecs

By Ronald Weiner
Track Reporter

An unknown quality in San Diego State faces Los Angeles State College in its initial home track meet of the year this afternoon at 2:30 on the Snyder Field Oval.

The Aztecs are classified as such because several of their thinclads will be competing in another meet in Mexico. Which spikesters the Diablos will encounter is a big question mark.

In this afternoon's cinderfest, Coach Harry Campbell's crew attempts to reverse last year's 78½-52½ loss, and at the same time score its initial CCAA success of the season.

Ready to lead the assault on the Border City outfit are weightmen Cliff Davis and Hal Parks, sprinters Tom Williams and Fred Sims, and middle distance aces Bob O'Rourke, Jim Strigle, and Gil Zinniker.

No less than nine meet records will be threatened by this group and a similar one from San Diego.

Most likely marks to fall are Davis' 43 feet 7¼ inch shot put, and his 145 feet 4½ inch discus toss. Parks, who heaved the steel ball 47 feet 11 inches for a LASC record earlier this year, should have little trouble eclipsing the shot put mark.

As for the discus, Davis will easily shade his old record. He became the first collegiate on the West Coast to throw the platter more than 150 feet this year when he whipped it out 152 feet 4 inches in the Santa Barbara Relays.

In the 440 O'Rourke goes after his own meet mark of 51.2s. After getting off to a slow start this year he now appears to be in near top shape. With any real competition from San Diego's Jack (Continued on page 3, col. 3)



Bob O'Rourke races 880, 440

By Betty Coggins
Rally Commissioner

Big Rally today on Snyder field at 12:10. This is the first Baseball-Track Rally this semester and promises to be an outstanding event. The State College Pep Band, directed by Vernon Leidig will parade about the campus prior to the Rally.

The Rally will feature a new State College combo. The group includes Sam Pitrone, the accordion; Russ Latham, bass; Chuck Gasci, guitar; and Ray Newman, sax.

The undisclosed mystery guest is scheduled to appear at the peak of the Rally and will be one of the most interesting celebrities yet to make an appearance on the campus.

On hand to give the State student body a lift will be cheer leader Marty Halperin and the song leaders, Pat Koehm and Dot Bartholio. Skip Yandell will MC the affair.

On hand for the rally will be the Pepperdine baseball team and the San Diego State track team. State engages both teams on the home field this afternoon. Bring these yells to the rally and back your teams with a big cheer.

GO DIABLOS

G-o-o-o Diablos
Fi-i-i-ght Diablos
Go Diablos
Fight Diablos
Go Diablos Fight.

CHOO-CHOO

Go-go-go-Diablos
Fight-fight-fight-Diablos
go-go-go-Diablos
Fight-fight-fight-Diablos
GogogogoDiablos
FightfightfightDiablos
Go Diablos fight.

"Cottons 'n cords" AWS dance theme

"Cottons 'n Cords" will be the dress for the Backwards Dance which will climax Women's Week.

The dance will be held at the Pasadena Athletic Club and the big event of the evening will be the coronation of "Crawl Along Clarence." Bids are one dollar per couple.

Get your dates early, girls. It's up to you to make this the biggest event of the Spring semester.

Fraternities hold dance, pledges serve actives

Rho Delta Chi and Phi Delta fraternities jointly sponsored a dance at the Norma Gould Studios last Friday. Pledges of both groups served the refreshments.

Music for dancing was furnished by the "Keynoters" with Tommy Bond, drums; Wally Spraug, piano; Nate Capalbo, bass; and Ray Newman, sax.

STUDENTS POLLED ON MOVE

How do the State College students themselves feel about the proposed move to the East Los Angeles Junior College campus.

Of the students picked by random recently and polled on this subject the 'approves' have a lead of 1.5 to 1 over the "disapproves" Some of the responses follow

QUESTIONS: Do you approve of State's proposed move to the East Los Angeles campus? If the move materializes, would you continue to attend State?

GENE VASSAR: I definitely approve of the move. The principles on which great colleges are founded are not present in State's position as "tenant." The future of this college lies in a separate campus which it can develop traditions and individual pride. Without room for expansion we can not cultivate our potentialities. I'd certainly follow State to the new locale.

LYLE BORROUGHS: I disapprove of the proposed move. State was initiated because of its central location. Moving to East Los Angeles would be defeating that original plan.

PHIL FORTHUM: I approve of the proposed move. I want to be an alumnus of a college I'm not ashamed of — a college that actually exists physically not just educationally. If State moves, I'll follow.

RAY MARTINEZ: I disapprove of the proposed move, for State should be a metropolitan institution. I'm a City College student, and if called into the army I still plan on attending State after I return. That is, I will if it remains where it is, not if it's moved into a suburb.

BETTY COGGINS: I'm in favor of moving. Every college is entitled to its own individuality; this can't be made possible while State is sharing the campus with City College. The Montebello location will be 34 miles from my home, but I'd make the trek gladly.

FROM THE DESK

The Executive Council today adopted a resolution presented by Bob Miner extending thanks for a job well done on the recent Red Cross Drive. We want well above our expectations. Very noticeable was the excellent organization and persistence of the chairman, Marion "Skip" Yandell. Good Work!

Wednesday evening I attended the meeting of the executive council of the Senior Class. This was about the most useless meeting I have ever attended.

Senior president Wayne Stoops was brought to the carpet by Al Rosenstein, Public Relations Officer. Many charges of violation of the office of president were brought to bear. Robert's Rule of Order was exposed and very personal criticism was made.

All of the points were well taken, but to throw out all committee heads, then re-appoint the same persons, seems indeed a terrific waste of time to satisfy one's sense of precision.

If this group can get together and work for the good of the seniors, many possibilities are evident. The members of this group are individualists and are pulling away instead of together.

More interest of all seniors as to what is going on will bring pressure to bear and bring the group together again.

Elections are close at hand. This is one example of looking over your candidates. In the case of only one candidate more interest will smoke out good people to truly represent and not use the good will of the students for personal projection.

McDONALD SPEAKS

There has been some discussion as to the quality of food served in the cafeterias of the Los Angeles City Schools, and I wish to make a statement concerning the cafeteria on our campus.

Since coming to this campus in the fall of 1949, I have made periodic, unannounced inspection tours of our cafeteria. On these tours I have inspected the refrigerators and all places where food is kept. At no time have I ever found food which was not in a condition which could be served anywhere or which was not kept in a clean, sanitary place.

Also, I have questioned the cafeteria help, most of whom have been on this campus for the past six or eight years, and they have all testified to me that at no time have they ever received or served food which has not been of the highest grade and quality.

Howard McDonald
President, Los Angeles City College
Los Angeles State College of Applied
Arts and Sciences

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The dormant hoard has heard the loud noise-MOVE-and has stirred itself. Much of the conversation around campus is centered around "What do you think of the proposed move to ELAJC?"

I would like to set the advantages and disadvantages on the scale. The advantages are as follows:

1. Rooms for clubs, fraternities and sororities to meet.
2. A regular College Times and Pitchfork office.
3. Use of an auditorium and/or athletic field whenever it is needed.
4. Better parking facilities.
5. Better chance for accreditation.
6. Much better chance for field-

ing a football team next fall.

7. And last, but far not least, OUR OWN CAMPUS and FOUR YEAR SCHOOL.

On the other side of the scale, the only disadvantage I see is added traveling distance for some of the people.

I feel that the advantages FAR out weigh the disadvantages—and would like to go on record as favoring the proposed move.

Sincerely yours,
E. Frank Seltzer

DEAR EDITOR:

A short time ago I contributed — or attempted to contribute — to this publication a brief review of a book called "The Theory and Practice of Hell." Since, I have receive no communication from

Television cont.

enough.

As a convenience to the public, particularly to faculty and students, booths containing postcards to be filled out and mailed to the station will be set up on campus on Wednesday, the day following the telecast. "People are needed to man these booths," stated Tommy Bond. Those interested in donating some time are urged to sign up in B-G.

Sigma Chi Alpha accepts members

Sigma Chi Alpha pledges will be received into official membership at the Initiation Dinner to be held at The Pump Room, 13003 Ventura Blvd., on Saturday April 7, 8:30 p.m.

Prospective new members of the Accounting Fraternity are Steven Gold, John Hooton, Ben Hostmark, Herbert Hueg, Ben Jordan, Robert Mochinaga, Solomon Prager, Raymond Wood, James Sakurai, Gary Yokoyama, and Morris Neurenberg.

you. I can think of no reason why you should not have published the review except that it was poorly done. I accept the fact — painful to me as it is — that the College Times prefers not to publish material written as badly as mine. But inasmuch as I think "The Theory and Practice of Hell" a very important book.

It seems to me a striking moral — or immoral — phenomenon of our times that an iron curtain has been rung down upon the most grisly subject of all times: the concentration camp. Official U.S. Army films of Buchenwald and other hell-holes are not publicly released, few articles appear in metropolitan newspapers or national magazines, and only a handful of books has been published about the monstrous mass murder of nearly six million people.

"The Theory and Practice of Hell" is important because its author, a former concentration camp inmate, adds one more voice to the small chorus that is trying to keep fresh the memory of Fascism's inevitable achievement. It is important because it reminds us that not only must we know what Fascism leads to (Kogon shows it in all its horror), but we must know what leads to Fascism.

In a sense the lesson of the concentration has already been forgotten by many. For, as Kogon points out, not only are "de-Nazified" Fascists returning to power in Germany, but Fascistic tendencies are apparent throughout the democratic world.

"The Theory and Practice of Hell" is important in that it reminds us to remember — and to remember to remember. It is up to us to make sure that we do not have to learn the lesson of the concentration camp first hand. As Kogon concludes, "With all the knowledge at our command, there is no excuse left for anyone — inside Germany and out."

Lee Robinson
Ed note: The purpose of the College Times is the publication of news and activities directly related to the students, the College and its activities.

Though not a bookreviewer I believe a review contains something about the author if prominent literary style, subject matter, treatment, but he does not editorialize on the subject other than stating that it deals with a current question . . . Let the book speak for itself.

Bungalow G offers services; activities, clubs, student info

Do you want to engage a room for a meeting; apply for a scholarship; negotiate a loan?

These are just a few of the services that can be obtained in B-G, one of the most versatile buildings on campus.

A student can, for the asking, use the Student Directory, and

can obtain such information as the names and addresses of other students, their schedule of classes and their telephone numbers.

The Club Directory is also located in Bungalow G. Here the student can find out the time, place, and date of club meetings. Club presidents and their phone numbers are also listed.

If a student is having difficulties at school, in bungalow G he can obtain counseling, here too he can iron out personal problems. He can also procure information as to rooms for rent and housing.

All social events and campus activities are scheduled at Bungalow G, and a calender is kept to show what is going on every day. One can get tickets here.

A bulletin board for special announcements is always up to date and loaded with information that is of great value to the student.

Students wishing to apply for membership in a club or wishing to form a club, can receive the necessary information in the bungalow.

Dr. Esther Penchef, dean of women and Dr. Floyd Eastwood, dean of men, are nearly always on hand to offer advice, information and service to the inquiring student.

Faculty and family outing planned

Plans are underway for the State College joint faculty and staff picnic to be held at Griffith Park on Saturday, April 14th from 12 to 6, according to Dr. Joseph Stanley, chairman of the entertainment committee. All members of the State College faculty and staff are urged to attend for an afternoon of fun and recreation.

Tickets for the event will go on sale shortly. Adult admission will be 50c and children, 25c. There will be enjoyable doings for everyone, said Dr. Stanley, and urges everyone to circle that date and keep it open for the picnic.

Club news

Newman Club

The Newman Club is planning a horseback riding party.

All students on campus are invited to attend. Anyone desiring rides to the stable should meet in front of Newman Hall at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

The rates are \$1.50 for two hours and there will probably be a wiener baker after the ride.

The club holds its meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newman Hall.

English Meeting

The English club will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in AD 108. Both sections will meet together to elect officers for this semester. All students are invited to attend as membership in the club is open to all.

Omega Alpha

Omega Alpha Delta, evening sorority, heard Bonny Templeton, curator of botany at Los Angeles County Museum and co-founder of the Alpha chapter of Omega Alpha Delta, at an open meeting last Friday.

Scholarship Society

There will be an important meeting of the Scholarship Society this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union. Officers will be elected and plans for the semester will be discussed.

"The meeting is compulsory for all members. Those unable to attend must notify B-G today," stated Bill Anton, president.

Africa safari receives acclaim

Goodwin film proves instructive

The presentation of the movie, "An African Safari to King Solomon's Mines," was a great success. To those who had previously seen 'King Solomon's Mines', the film was especially interesting. The Administration Auditorium was filled to capacity with day and evening students, administration people, alumni, and faculty members.

Malcolm Goodwin is one of the movie technicians at M.G.M. It was he who made the movie shown last Monday night. The entire film was in color. Every scene was made in Africa. This movie is a record and a travelogue of the highlights of the trip taken by the M.G.M. crew and cast while making King Solomon's Mines. There was no sound in the movie except for the native singing and drum-beating, and the sounds of animal life. Malcolm Goodwin, standing in the back balcony, explained the various scenes as we saw them in the movie. His explanations of the episodes in the scenes and the anecdotes he told about the natives were amusing

and stimulating to the audience.

There were many scenes of the various animals found in the Kenya region of Africa.

Another interesting series of photographs were those on the Watusi tribe found in the Ruanda-Urundi region. The Watusi are very interesting people. They do no work—they have slaves, the Bahutus, to work for them.

These fine-featured Watusi are descendants of the ancient Egyptians. They are very tall people, sometimes over seven feet. They are peace-loving, and have turned their creative intelligence to metal-work on tools and utensils.

Another interesting fact about the Watusi is that they love to dance. Malcolm Goodwin said they sometimes dance all day and all night. Those who remember the 'spear dance' in King Solomon's Mines recall the graceful movement of the seven-foot-tall Watusi people with their long flowing white headdresses.

The film certainly was received with enthusiasm; it was a rare experience to gain a visual insight into that land of adventure, Africa.

Horsehidiers meet Waves in league tilt

Diablos win 2, lose 2, batter opposing pitchers

Hickory meets horsehide again this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt Park when the Diablos encounter their cross-town rivals from Pepperdine College. This will be the third CCAA tilt for the locals who have a 1-1 record in conference play.

Pepperdine lost a 9-6 game to Santa Barbara who split a double-header with State last Saturday.

Coach Bud Wise has not decided who will pitch for the locals.

The choice lies between Bob Mahoney, Ron Kuderna, and Joe Keeva.

The Diablos will be out to notch their second league win and to avenge two losses to Pepperdine last season.

The State men have proved in recent games that they are definitely in the running for the CCAA crown. They have averaged 7 runs per game. Steadier pitching and tighter play afield will make State a rugged team to topple in the remaining games.

The Loyola game, scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed because of rain. The game will be played sometime in May.

The Devil nine journeyed to the El Toro Marine Base last week and were rudely welcomed with a 9-2 pasting. This was the second encounter with the Marines this season. State dropped both tilts.

Left-hander Bob Mahoney was charged with the loss. Difficulty in finding the plate, which led to 7 walks and 2 hit-batsmen led to his first set-back of the season.

Harvick led the Marines at bat with 3 hits. Stan Oken collected 2 for the locals.

The State nine was never threatened as they pounded out a 15-10 win over the March Field Flyers. The third inning proved to be a big one for the locals as they tallied 7 times.

After a shaky start Joe Keeva, Diablo pitcher settled down in the 5th inning to get credit for the win.

Ray Morris and Dave "Rabbit" Rosenfield each contributed a triple to lead the locals in the "hit-parade."

In an effort to silence the bats of the locals, March Field used four hurlers. Starter Cohenour was tagged with the loss.

In a game filled with a barrage of hits, the locals defeated the Caltech Engineers 15-13. Base-hits were a dime a dozen as State collected 17 and the Engineers 14.

Caltech got off to a big lead in the first inning, jumping on starting pitcher Stan Oken for five runs, but the Diablos bounced back with four of their own in their half of the first. Caltech, blanked in the second, scored in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings for their remaining tallies. The locals scored in the second, third, fourth and fifth. Kuderna

replaced Oken in the fifth. The game was sparked by two home-runs. Diablo shortstop Dan Means collected one, and Neverman grand-slammed for the visitors.

Music educator speaks to education, music majors

Dr. Louise Grant, noted music representative for the Boston Music Company, will be on the State College Campus April 11 and 12. She will bring catalogues and distribute books and music for observation. This lecture-demonstration be of particular importance to all music majors and of primary importance to elementary education.

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Trojan gymnasts tumble with Diablos; gym show planned

USC's terrible Trojans, undefeated in dual meet competition, invade State College tonight in hope of an easy victory.

The Trojans, who shared honors with Illinois, placed second behind Florida State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association gym meet held at Michigan.

SC is loaded with talent in practically every event.

Diablo Dick Beckner, who scored 18 points against UCLA and 19 against Oxy, is slated to go against one of the Trojans' best all-around performers, Jack Beckner, his brother. This will be one of the feature duels of tonight's meet.

Ara Harabedian, former City College gym team great and SC's NCAA free exercise champ, is slated to go against the Diablos. His nearest opposition will come

Teams may sign for intramural play

Failure of teams to enter the intramural badminton and volleyball has caused the signing date to be extended until Wednesday, April 11, according to George Willott, director of the activity.

Interested students are urged to register as soon as possible in the State Physical Education office, E.B., 120.

Actual play will begin Thursday, April 12, at 4 o'clock in the Men's gym. Team and individual play is on a co-education basis. Badminton finals will be held in single and double play. The volleyball tourney will consist of six man teams, winner being best two out of three games played.

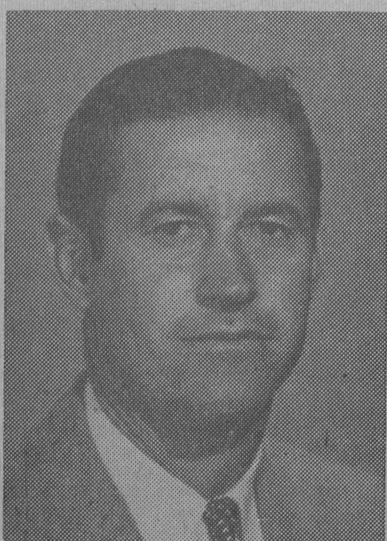
Other mural activities on the agenda include horseshoes, softball, and ping pong.

City racquet men defeat State squad

By sweeping all the six singles and three doubles contests, City College defeated the State Netters 9-0 Tuesday. State won but four sets out of a total of 22.

State will play at Whittier on Friday.

The squad was handicapped by the absense of Martinez. Phil McGrath's ankle is still bothering him. The club is pointing to the Conference Tournament at San Luis Obispo May 11-12.



Sax Elliot

60 gridders report to Sax Elliot: City College grads dominate

An unexpectedly large turnout of more than 60 men reported Wednesday afternoon for State College's first spring football practice.

Acting head coach Sax Elliott is in charge of drills, and he will be assisted by Warren Reeves.

Majority of those reporting were junior college transfers with Los Angeles City College heading the list.

Included among the backs that reported were Jim Duran and Jim Williams, standouts on last year's LACC team. Duran led the Cubs in passing with 797 net yards, and was second to Jaysee All-American Tom Novikoff in total net yards rushing with 241.

Williams, who gained JC All American honorable mention while attending Pierce College in 1948, followed Duran in passing last year with 484 yards. He was also the Cubs' second highest scorer with 21 points, one touchdown and 15 extra points.

Bud Appererson, captain of LACC's 1949 team, was another of the outstanding prospects. He plays offensive end and defensive halfback.

Other backs include Chuck Younger, two year LACC letterman; Hal Keisler, stellar Santa Ana High School quarterback; Ken Younger, State College track letterman who played football at

Burleigh offers cash in contest

Prizes of \$30, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to winning State College students in the semi-annual essay contest offered by Mr. George Burleigh of Burleigh's Bookstore. The topic is "What Can I Do Eliminate Bigotry and Prejudice?"

Entry blanks should be turned in immediately to Dr. Florence Bonhard, faculty sponsor, in B44. Manuscripts must be submitted to the sponsor not later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 4.

"The essays must be typed double-space on one side of 8 1/2 x 11" paper and must range from 500 to 1000 words in length," announced Dr. Bonhard. "The author's name must appear in the upper right hand corner of each page," she added.

Evaluation is based on the vigor and effectiveness of presentation and the originality of ideas.

Essays are judged by a professor in the Language Arts Division, a professor in the Education Department, and a professor in the Social Science Department.

Manuscripts become the property of the school on being submitted. In case of a tie, prizes will be divided.

ENTRY BLANK

Los Angeles State College
Semi-Annual Essay Contest

Name
(Last) (First)

Address
(Number) (Street)

.....
(City) (Zone)

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Phone

The Student Directory is now available in B-G. The supplement to last semester's directory will include all new students and those previously omitted. Price of the supplement is 10 cents. Price of the complete directory is 25 cents. The Directory contains students' names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Fresno State; Glen Hastings, full-back from Long Beach CC; and Robert Kibbey, halfback from El Camino Jaysee.

Possible linemen are Allan Stille, 212 pound guard from Pasadena C.C.; Dale Robinson, a big 6 foot 3 inch 220 pound guard from North Hollywood High, and Bob Beavers, end from Glendale College.

Turnouts who will miss spring practice because they are competing on the track team are Cliff Davis, 269 pound lineman; Hal Parks, Compton College tackle transfer and Fred Sims, who made the All St. Louis prep team in 1946 as a halfback.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS
Any veteran, using any Public Law furnishing educational benefits at this college, will be dropped from a class from which he has been absent for two consecutive weeks. He may, at the discretion of the instructor, be dropped for less absences, according to W. F. Crites.



BOB: I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.
BING: Yep...we're going to make ARF...You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.
* * *

JACK KIRKWOOD: I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad...Old Goniif Kirkwood.
BOB: Very interesting...why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?
KIRKWOOD: Simple...boy...that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."
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BOB: Bing...you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!
BING: Not so fast, Bob...How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy."
* * *

BOB: So you won't go out with me tonight...Well, you'll be sorry...I'll just call up 'auna Loa...Miss Hawaii you know...Let's see, the number is...
MARILYN MAXWELL: But Bob, Mauna Loa is a Volcano!
BOB: I'll get that Crosby...I gave him \$5 for that telephone number...He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!
* * *

BING: Me a penny pincher? Look Scrooge...I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.
BOB: That's a great big lie.
BING: Don't tell me...I've seen you in the locker room...and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.
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PEGGY LEE: Mornin' stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.
BING: Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby...Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?
PEGGY: Yes Sir...and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.
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DOCTOR: Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.
BOB: Go ahead.
DOCTOR: Amazing...Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!
* * *

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on NBC.

Anton shines as club organizer; college activities help students

"The advantage of learning to work with people is never more apparent than in upper division study," stated Anton as he prepared to exit for the meeting of State College's branch of California State Teachers Association, of which he is president.

"No education is complete without participation in extra-curricular activities", stated Bill Anton in a mild uproar, while enumerating just how the circle of a well rounded education should be completed.

Whether this be accepted as undisputed truth or nay, there is no better example of the "practice what you preach" doctrine than is Anton himself.

He began distinguishing himself as a leader among students while yet a Beta at City College when he re-activated some 75 members of the Associated Engineers into one of City's top organizations.

Receiving appointments as head of numerous committees and rallies Anton led the City College Knights into a new era of success while president of that service organization.

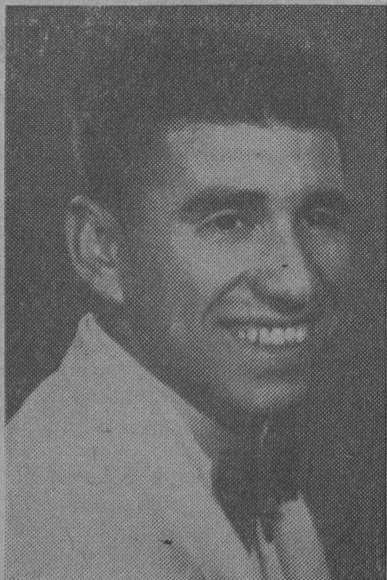
High-ranked among his lower division organizations is the University Religious Conference Board, of which he is still a member as well as past chairman. It is yet to be explained how Anton found time to make the honor roll and head the society composed of winners of scholastic awards, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Following this man of untiring energies, we find him busily engaged in extra-curricular affairs here on our own State College campus.

"Working for personal recognition should be the last motivation of any club member", commented Anton, who, in addition to being president of the CSTA, heads the scholarship society.

For his service to the college and outstanding scholarship he was recently admitted membership in Blue Key National Honor Society and accounts for funds in the capacity of Treasurer for Omega Delta.

With experience received while



Bill Anton

serving as executive councilman, Anton ably represents CSTA on the Inter-Club Council. Representatives can act as official delegates

Words About Music

by Ross Burdick

June Christy, rated the nation's top band vocalist for five years in a row, the latest honor bestowed on her being the 1950 Down Beat Award, is currently appearing at the Tiffany Club, 3260 West 8th Street.

Probably best known as vocalist with Stan Kenton and his orchestra, Miss Christy rapidly became the Nation's favorite. After deciding upon a career as a single, the beautiful blonde thrush has been appearing in the country's top clubs and theaters and has become one of Capitol Records top sellers.

Appearing with Miss Christy is the new and exciting Rave Brubeck

for one club only.

During summer lags, Bill enjoys working with children in whom, he believes, lies the strength of our economic structure. This is consistent with his major which is elementary teaching.



June Christy

Trio, which in recent months has become the subject of much discussion among music lovers, and seems destined to become one of the foremost combos in the land.

Delta Beta Sigma party

Delta Beta Sigma pledges held a beach party for active members last Saturday at Zuma Beach. Highlight of the day's activities was a weiner roast.

Lecturer talks on politics, power age

"Domestic Politics in an Age of Power" is the topic to be presented by Carey McWilliams, author and lecturer, at 8 p.m. today at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eight Street.

"I will try to relate the concentration of economic power to the findings of the Buchanan Committee on Lobbying, the recent report of the American Political Science Association on the likely collapse of a responsible two-party system and representative government. "Additionally", Mr. McWilliams stated, "I will try to show that in the crises of these recurrent 'ages' of power' social economic, and political issues all tend to become clear-cut moral issues."

"Witchhunt," "Brothers Under the Skin," and "California the lecturer.

His articles have appeared in "The Nation," "Harpers," "The Atlantic Monthly," and "Saturday Review of Literature," as well as many other magazines.

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