

# Work-study Expands

## College



## Times

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## Plans T.V. talent auditions

### Aim to publicize State to public

A new series of television programs designed to acquaint the public with Los Angeles State College, its aims and activities, is being set up. Talent auditions will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the large studio of the Radio Building.

Actors, pantomimists, narrators and speciality acts are needed. Rehearsals will start immediately after casts are set, with production scheduled for early spring.

Charles D. Shapwin, producer, stated, "This series of telecasts is strongly supported not only by school officials but also by professional talent in advertising and production. Every co-operation and courtesy has been extended the student production staff wherever contact with the TV industry has been made."

This television series is operated under the Alternate Work-Study plan now in operation at State College.

"The foundation has been built. . . now it is up to the talent of State College to combine forces with production to sell State College to the public," stated Shapwin. "It's our chance to prove that the Alternate Work-Study Plan really works."

### "Village Comedy" wins praise

#### ★ Ensemble traces ballet development ★

The Viennese Ballet Ensemble presented a varied program of interpretive dancing last week to a near-capacity audience. Featuring 5 young women, products of the Vienna Opera House and the Vienna Academy of Music, the ballet combined traditional dance forms with modern movement.

The program opened with performances of Bach's Fugue No. 5, and Preludes No. 8 and No. 3. Moving into a lighter vein, Heaven's Lane, The Banner, and The Vineyard Pageant were danced. The last part of the program was best received, particularly the Village Comedy,

#### Rho Delta Chi elects

Rho Delta Chi elected officers for the new semester. Those elected were Craig Bell, president; Ted Vail, vice-president; Bob Miner, secretary; Reuben Urquidi, corresponding secretary; Dick Flint, treasurer; and Herb Harlow, pledge master.

### Basketball rally ends best Diablo season; plan mystery guests

The first big rally of the semester will be held on Friday at 12 m. in the Auditorium for the Los Angeles State vs. Fresno State basketball game at 8 p.m. which marks the close of the season. There will be a combo and a mystery guest on hand to entertain the student body.

The combo has recently enjoyed engagements at the Palladium in Hollywood and other local nite spots. The guest of honor is a well known Hollywood celebrity whose most recent contribution to the hall of fame was the new recording John and Marsha.

Besides appearing locally he has made several eastern trips in the past and hopes to go on tour in the near future.

While the mystery guests are an important part of the rally, they won't be the only ones there. The basketball team and the song and yell leaders will be on hand to lead the yells and cheers..

Put Friday at 12 noon on your list and come out to the first big State rally of the semester.

by Anton Dvorak, which has the mirthful touch of light opera at its best.

The program traced the development of ballet, from its beginnings as a solemn art form in Germany, through the gayer art of the French, to its present form, a combination of the graceful, and the burlesque, in the 3 divisions of the presentation.

The troupe is now on its second American tour, and, was presented by the combined music departments of Los Angeles State and City Colleges, in association with Irwin Parnes.

#### Statement to elect staff

An election of new a staff for *Statement* magazine will be held in dining room B at 8:00 a.m., Friday. Manuscripts submitted for the last issue of the magazine may be picked up in B 44A. All those interested in working on *Statement*, or submitting material are invited to attend.

### Asiatic defense political must Steiner insists

"American Far Eastern policy cannot be made to succeed unless we are willing to resolve two preliminary issues, stated Dr. H. Authur Steiner, professor of political science at University of California at Los Angeles. "First, we must have a clear and realistic understanding of the importance of Asia to the strategic and political defense of the United States and the democratic world."

"Secondly, having convinced ourselves of the importance of a policy designed to protect Asia against the ravages of Communism, we must be determined to prosecute that policy, persistently, with all the means at our command."

#### Authoritarian rule

Stressing the important part of Asia in the strategic and political defense of the United States and the democratic world, Dr. Steiner brought out the fact that although Asiatics do not necessarily grasp the Communist doctrine, authoritarian traditions among them give power the "any regime capable of grasping reins of power and holding them."

In United States people believe in freedom and have definitely rejected aggression. But a mere renunciation of aggression is not enough. We must act and act quickly. "Communism must be stopped before it spreads. Time is of the essence, and we have already conceded too much time to our enemies."

Dr. Steiner put forth a seven point program for United States' action in Asia. This program includes building up and reinforcing power for world peace, political and economic action, aid to independent, anti-communist states in Asia, enlarge Voice of America program, industrialization of Asiatic countries and improvement in standards of living, recognize effect of trying to curb communist propaganda and prepare military action for this purpose.

### Attention Vets

Veterans on the California State Bill whose grades for last semester have not been received by today will have their Certificates of Authorization declared void, announced W. F. Crites, Veterans' Counselor. His office is Ad. 112.

## Fetty expects 200 on-job trainees placed by June



Wayne Stoops

### Seniors to discuss semesters projects

Seniors will be excused from classes at 1 p.m. Friday, to attend a general meeting in the bleachers of Snyder Field, announced Wayne Stoops, class president.

The purpose of the meeting said Stoops, will be to discuss graduation plans, Senior Ditch Day, the graduation prom, the method of selecting a faculty advisor, and the graduation class gift to the college.

### File application for pre-teaching

All secondary education students who intend to do directed teaching during summer 1951 or fall 1951 must have their applications filed in Dr. Stanley's office by Friday, March 9 before they can be accepted. These students should check immediately with the secondary education office to see if they will have the required courses completed by the time they enter practice teaching.

Directed teaching candidates should note that their Observation must be taken at LASC. This can be fulfilled by the present Education 170 during 1950-51 or by Education 165 if Education 170 has been taken elsewhere.

Applications for directed teaching may be obtained from the education office, Adm. 220, now, according to Dr. Stanley and should be filled out as soon as possible before the deadline of March 9th.

Students not sure of their requirements should check with the education department.

### Transcripts available

Students may obtain their unofficial grade transcripts by leaving a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office any time before Tuesday, February 27.

Photostatic copies of grades will be mailed to those students leaving the envelopes, as rapidly as the copies can be made.

## Big steel firms, war producers, take students

The Los Angeles State College Work-Study Plan enters its second semester with an expanded program for on-the job training.

The Work-Study Plan is a co-operative endeavor on the part of industry and the college to give on-the-job training to under-graduates. Unlike the usual training given to novices, the plan attempts to acquaint the student with a wide variety of tasks in a particular field in order to prepare him upon graduation for a position in a managerial capacity.

#### May earn units

The Plan offers several advantages by giving college credit and providing a means whereby regular pay may be earned while working. Upper division students may earn a maximum of eight units under this plan.

Mr. Homer D. Fetty, Coordinator of Business and Industrial Education says, "The plan is being expanded constantly as more and more firms are signing with us each month. Last semester we placed approximately fifty students and by June of 1951 we expect to have two hundred or more in training."

Mr. Fetty pointed out the increasing number of large concerns which have now agreed to take Work-Study Plan students.

In addition to a long list of top-notch firms now hiring students, such companies as Columbia Steel, Norris Stamping Co., Consolidated Steel, and Bethlehem Steel have been added. Many engineering firms that are extending production of tools for war expansion are taking students.

Numerous positions are open for laboratory assistants who will be trained for key positions in that line as future managers.

#### Employers approve plan

"I have never as yet talked to an employer," said Mr. Fetty, "who doesn't agree that the program is excellent and who is not willing to subscribe to the Plan whenever possible. They tell me to send them the right type of student and a place will be made for him!"

Students who are interested in the Work-Study Plan and who would be working in their major fields and are aiming toward a permanent position, should contact Mr. Fetty or his assistant, Mr. Eugene Kinnett who handles the fields of merchandising, accounting, and general office work. Offices are located in Holmes Hall 2.

## SUPPORT YOUR ATHLETES

School spirit is as necessary to any college as are the students who populate the campus. The athletic background for any college is just as important as the regular curriculum.

In order that each of these necessary activities can be carried out successfully it is necessary to have the support of the entire student body. If you can't partake of the sport to the extent of playing in the competitions then it is just as important for you to come out and root for those who have enough courage to get out and perform. The best way you can show your school spirit is to get into that rooting section and yell for your team with all your might.

Up to date it has been the same old few who come out to all the games and who root royally for the State College basketball team. This coming Friday the Diablos will play host to the Fresno State and it is the last game of the season.

I am sure there are many of you who have never seen the State Basketball team in action so here is your chance to join the throngs of rooters that will be on the sidelines this Friday.

Lets see you all out there for a ROOTIN GOOD TIME . . . .

Commissioner of Rallies  
Betty Coggins

## IT MUST BE SIGNED

Several Letters to the Editor printed in this issue were sent in unsigned. They are printed in this first Letters to the Editor column of this semester, but must in the future be signed by the sender to reach print. Anyone who values his opinion should feel no sense of hesitancy when attaching his name to a publishable letter.

Only those letters of general interest to the student body at large and which do not serve an ulterior or individual purpose will be published.

## Letters to the Editor

Contrary to the headline of the State College Times of Tuesday, February 13, Los Angeles State College will not have a contract bridge team to compete with USC and UCLA. Absolutely no interest in such a team was shown in the club and the idea died a-borning.

Other campuses have the "playboy" element, but not State College. According to the Dean of Student's secretary, nearly all State College students work to support themselves—in college and do not have time for such frivolous games as duplicate bridge.

There will always be a place for occupation clubs, as art clubs, drama clubs, engineering societies, and even a Toastmistress Club (but no Toastmasters), but it looks as if a chess club, a ping pong club, or a bridge club has no place at State College.

To me, the State College Times is not a complete student newspaper. Judging from the back copies in Bungalow 2, State College Times does not have a "Letters to the Editor" column. No newspaper, especially a college paper, is complete without such a column.

Not all students with good ideas worth writing about are enrolled in journalism. Many students in other departments have their ideas and would like to see such ideas in print.

If you have a gripe or a suggestion that should appear in your student newspaper, why not write it in? If it is short and has a real point, it is sure to be printed.

A student newspaper should reflect the opinions and the gripes of its students.

(Unsigned)

*Editor's Note: The State College Times is always happy to print letters from students that will be of general interest. Letters must be signed.*

*A number of the students working on the College Times are not enrolled in journalism courses. Anyone who can get information and write the English language is invited to join the staff.*

### What This Campus Needs

1. A ping pong table where one may play with his girl friend. The only tennis tables I know about are either for men or for women only.

2. A student lounge. The Student Union looks and acts like it was only another student dining hall. The easy chairs are few and often locked up. Also some campus card tables would be appreciated.

3. More co-operation between the two colleges. After asking four different people near the College Play Shop, I was unable to find out how much it would cost a State College student to go to a City College play.

4. A better location for State College athletic office. The quarters are comfortable enough but the garbage-can-strewn entrance is hardly inviting.

5. More coeds in my advance tennis class. The only one, a cute brunette, dropped the class.

6. A wiring system between the many and sometimes quite varying campus clocks. No two seem to have identical times.

7. Fewer holidays. I like a few holidays. But taking off both Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays the same month seemed to be to overdo it. A certain amount of material must be covered and I do not want to have it bunch up on me later in the semester.

8. More sharing rides. Anyone going to college from Western and Washington? Buses are slow because the transfer points are located at the end of the dime zone.

9. But on the whole it's a great campus. And where else could one get such good education at such a low price. I am still amazed at that \$14 tuition figure.

*Editors note: At least three issues of last semester's College Times contained Letters to the Editor.*

*Editors note: It is a little late to be meddling with Washington's and Lincoln's birthday — and I'm glad.*

# Miner pledges dollar for dollar value

## College Times co-founder plays big part in State growth

The newspaper you are now reading, as represented by this latest issue, was co-founded by Robert Miner who was recently elected to the Associated Student Body Council. He joined with Marge Morrison, Larry Bordan, and Paul Schmitt to give Los Angeles State College students a needed voice in deciding their college's future.

Founding papers seems to be a particular talent with Miner. While matriculating for two years at John Muir Junior Col-

Dear Editor:

Fable for Directed Teaching Candidates

Once upon a time there was a School of Swimming. Its students took courses in History of Swimming, Swimming in Relation to other sports, swimming as a character builder, great swimming champions, the chemical composition of water, the musculature of the body, structure and function of the lungs, and algae and other denizens of the deep. At the end of the course, the students were tossed into the river and told to swim, without having been told anything about the necessity of paddling, kicking, or keeping their head above the water. However, they all became great swimmers.

I have taken all the prerequisite education courses for directed teaching, including two methods courses. My experience is that while most education courses are unrealistic, the two methods courses were realistic. In one of them I listened to the beauties of Aristoteliio-Aquinian philosophy and the defense of television sets in the home of an intellectual. In the other I heard described the grandeur of the touchdown plays in the Rose Bowl game and the views of long-dead committees on the care and feeding of a curriculum. A total of one lesson plan was required for the two classes.

The beginning practice teacher needs thorough, concrete training in both lesson and course planning.

Bill Lovelady

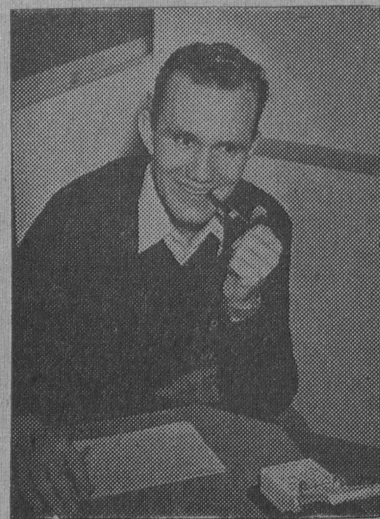
*Editor's Note: Even intellectuals might enjoy seeing a curriculum fed on a TV cast.*

## VA announces supplement sale

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs announced a fourth supplement of 34 decisions is now on sale in the United States Government Printing Office for forty cents.

It contains a complete index-digest, in which the V-A decisions are broken down by subject matter.

May a veteran merely sign up for a GI Bill course before the July 25, 1951 cut-off date, or must he actually be enrolled by that date? Does V-A have the right to withhold from a Veteran's National Service Life Insurance dividend an amount equal to an overpayment of GI subsistence allowance which the veteran had previously received?



Bob Miner

## No campaigner

lege in Pasadena, he organized the John Muir Blazer.

"Equity and value for the students in the preparation of the budget to see that they each receive ten dollars worth of activities for the purchase of their activity card," is Miner's goal in his new role as councilman.

That he is well liked and respected on the campus is evidenced by the fact that though he did no campaigning before the regular or runoff elections, he won out against opponents who did a great deal of campaigning.

When someone suggested that he campaign for the runoff election, he meditated a while and

## Trio to render Master's Music

The Pasquier Trio will appear in concert in the City College Auditorium, Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. The program planned will include Beethoven's Trio in G, Op. 9, No. 1, a first performance of String Trio by Kanitz, & Mozart's Divertimento in E Flat.

The Trio consists of Jean Pasquier, violin, Pierre Pasquier, viola, and Etienne Pasquier, cello. Tickets for the program are 90c for students, and \$1.20 and \$1.80, tax included, for general public admission.

## Elementary exam excuses students

Mrs. K. Stevens of the personnel division of the Los Angeles City Schools will be on campus Thursday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m., to conduct an orientation meeting for the elementary teachers' examination to be given for the various colleges who engage in teacher training.

All candidates in the field of elementary education, including the Kindergarten-Primary level, who will have earned their degree and teaching credential before July 1, 1951, are eligible to take the examination in the Ad. Auditorium.

The date and place of the written exam will be announced by Mrs. Stevens at the March 1 orientation meeting. Students who are eligible to take the examinations may be excused from their student teaching assignments or from State College classes.

then laughingly conceded, "Yes, maybe I better." He did nothing.

That he is well-fitted for the job is shown by his having been chairman of the Constitution Committee for the ASB, vice-president of the student body, and commissioner of clubs all during the important period of formation of these bodies.

He has been managing editor of the College Times, chairman of the editorial board of the Times and last semester did a stint as executive editor of the newspaper plus holding his job of mimeograph clerk in the education office.

Miner is a general secondary teaching major at State and is now doing his directed teaching at Belmont High School where he teaches United States history 2. And how does he like it? "Great". He hopes to obtain his master and ph.d degrees and live in Southern California.

Miner is a past president of Rho Delta Chi fraternity and has held the posts of historian and vice-president. He was elected secretary for the present semester. He also is very active in Blue Key, men's national service organization.

## Expenses paid for Hostel trip

An eight-week summer hosteling trip through Europe, all expenses paid, will be awarded to the qualified person who submits the best essay entitled "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe". The award will be made by the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Information about the contest may be obtained either from the AYK National Headquarters, 6 E. 39th Street, New York 16, or the Los Angeles Council, 2446 Workman Street, Los Angeles 31.

Information may also be obtained from either office about the AYH organization and the hosteling trips which it sponsors in the vicinity of Los Angeles as well as the more extensive tours in the Americas and in Europe.

Bicycles, hiking, canoe, horseback, and ski trips are offered for 1951. Charges for the local trips are very nominal; nationally offered trips range in cost from \$18.25 to \$815.00, covering trips from one week long to several months.

Trips in the United States, Canada, Nova Scotia, Mexico, Guatemala, the Caribbean region, Europe, Africa, and the near east are offered by AYK for 1951.

## "Time to be calm"

Lawrence, Kan.—(I.P.)— Men of draft age at the University of Kansas were recently advised by Chancellor Deane W. Malott that "this is the time indeed for great strength of mind and purpose, the time to be calm, to give your attention to the day to day problem of your education."

"The more education and training you possess the more effective presumably will be the military service which will later be expected of you."

# Fulton explains parent-teacher interrelations

Mrs. Maren Fulton, Pasadena Parent-Teacher Council Group president, emphasized good parent-teacher relationships in a recent address to Miss Ebba M. Aronson's Kindergarten-Primary Education students.

"Being interested, understanding, and going more than half way with parents will help parents understand the physical, mental, social and emotional problems of their children," stated Mrs. Fulton.

"When meeting the parents, teachers should not be too critical, understanding the problems not only of the family but of the community as well. The important thing is to make the parents feel welcome and to treat them as human-beings," continued the speaker.

Mrs. Fulton suggested that in educating parents toward the value of public education, teachers should join the P.T.A. and participate on some of the committees, thereby actually working with the parents.

She said that the P.T.A. can become a means of interpreting the community to the teachers and the teachers to the community; it should not be a glorified social club.

"Encourage the parents to take an active part in school work thus making the child feel more secure in school. This can be done by finding out the talents of parents and using the talents in various programs of the school room," stated Mrs. Fulton.

Mrs. Fulton, mother of Miss Dorothy Fulton, kindergarten-primary major at State College, is a graduate of Missouri University and a former secondary education teacher.

# Women losing out, Wayne leads poll

Are women slipping? According to Look Magazine's January 13 issue, movie actresses are. Of the 20 leading movie stars, only four are women. They are Mrs. Harry James (Betty Grable) in 4th place, Esther Williams, a swimmer in 9th place; June Allison, and Betty Hutton.

Leading box office star was former cowboy singer John Wayne. Second was Bob Hope and third, Bing Crosby. Sixteen men made the first twenty including as one unit Bud Abbot and Lou Costello.

Perhaps the boys who go to the movie would rather see an action hero like Wayne than a lovely pair of stems like those of June Haver, or Ruth Roman. Wayne is B.O. (Box Office) magic, but starlets Haver and Roman leave them cold.

# SPORTS THIS WEEK

## BASKETBALL

State vs Fresno State, here on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

## Gym

State vs U. C. L. A. there on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## TENNIS

State. vs. L.A.C.C. at Vermont Canyon courts in Griffith Park tomorrow at 2 p.m.



Liz McLaughlin

# Locals travel to Santa Barbara for press meet

Led by Liz McLaughlin, second vice-president of the California Inter-Collegiate Press Association, a contingent of representatives from the *College Times* and *Pitchfork* of Los Angeles State College will travel north to Santa Barbara to the CIPA's convention slated to meet February 23-24 at Santa Barbara College.

Miss McLaughlin is in charge of the program, supplanting first vice-president Melvin Anderson of Sacramento State who has been drafted by the Army.

Ken Kitch, head of Cal Poly's agricultural journalism department and executive secretary of the nation's largest one-state college press organization, said it was expected that membership applications of at least two additional colleges would be presented at the 1951 convention

Other members are: San Diego State, Orange Coast, Pepperdine, Los Angeles State, Los Angeles-Orange County, Cal Poly of San Dimas, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Sacramento State and San Francisco State.

# Ted Daniels loses in 4th

Ted Daniels, last year's Golden Gloves middleweight champion and now a Los Angeles State College student, was an upset victim in the semi-finals of the Southern California sectional golden gloves tournament in Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Trying to repeat his last year's performance, Daniels dropped the four round decision to Adrian Linares who later was T.K.O.'d in the finals by Nolan Davis of San Diego.

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## Sigma Chi Alpha stresses responsibility

Sigma Chi Alpha is an organization a little newer than the campus, that has already made considerable advances for its members, both as students and as members of the accounting profession.

It was mainly through the initiative of this fraternity's sponsors that the college placement bureau opened channels of contact with the local C.P.A.'s creating unprecedented opportunities for the students, for full and part time employment in their chosen professional field. This is the first accounting fraternity in the state to conduct a round table discussion with practicing members of the profession, and to correlate the needs of the students with the needs of business and industry.

Through depression and inflation, the number of certified public accountants has grown in response to the needs of society, and seems destined to increase as our financial and industrial society develops. Accounting is still one of the youngest and

least crowded of the recognized professions; certified or chartered accountants may be found all over the world, and in probably every country with a developed economy.

That is our aim - to become responsible members of society as competent members of the accounting profession.

We have another community, of course, new - our college community. Every Sigma Chi Alpha member takes an active part in fraternal activities - activities that are not only preparations for professional responsibility; but frequent (and always successful) social activities, too. We had a wonderful initiation celebration weekend at Arrowhead, we won (forgive the vanity) the first prize for the best stage presentation of "Men's Week," and we can look forward to many more activities, that will become better and more varied as we grow in membership.

Our meetings are held every Monday morning, 7:30 to 8, in the cafeteria, Room A.

# Ads express students wants

Automobiles and apartments are the chief needs of State and City Colleges, if one is to judge by the classified advertisement bulletin board in front of the Fine Arts building.

More students are asking or offering rides more than any other item. One student is offering a complete ford transmission for only \$35.00. Other items for sale include a revolver, electric hot plate, portable typewriter and figure ice skates.

Two girls want an apartment near Western Avenue with separate bedrooms. A boy is offering rides from La Cienga and Wilshire for only 50c a week. Another advertises a motor scooter which "will beat parking problems." Many of the sellers are desperate, one stating, "Will accept any reasonable offer."

Perhaps there is a bargain waiting for you. Look at the classified bulletin board and find out.

# Librarian resigns from State Library

Miss Margaret Stromer, State College Senior Catalogue Librarian, has resigned her position to become assistant librarian at Northrup's Engineering Research Library.

Miss Stromer, who has been with State for thirteen months, leaves officially February 28th to take over her new position. Aircraft design and management has been of great interest to Miss Stromer who is currently studying Ground Airport Control here at State.

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# International Club forms to promote goodwill

A new organization has been founded on campus, The International Club. Karim Bahadori, first president, stated, "The promotion of better understanding among the peoples of the world is one of the aims of the International Club."

All persons interested in joining this organization should register in Bungalow G or attend the meeting at noon tomorrow, in Bungalow L.

Dr. Robert W. Durenberger and Dr. Ake Sandler are sponsors of the organization.

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# Degree accrediting Studied

## Faculty seeks Master degree accreditation

Accrediting of State College curriculums for awarding of the master degree was held last week as members of the Western College Association and representative of the State Department of Education visited the campus.

If acceptable and approved by the committee, accrediting of teaching certificates and awarding of the master degree will be made directly by State College without approval of the State Board of Education.

Leading the State Board of Education committee in studying the college plant, library facilities, student government, faculty and administrative organ, was Dr. Lucius Kenney of Stanford University. Dr. Paul A. Dodd of the University of California at Los Angeles directed the investigation by the Western College Association.

Other members working under Dr. Kinney were Mrs. Perris H. Cowan, Mills College; Robert Vosper, U.C.L.A.; Dr. Gordon Watkins, University of California at Riverside; Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, Stanford University; Dr. L. Reed Brantley, Occidental College; Dr. Hollis Allen, Claremont College, graduate school;

Miss Margaret Erdt, San Diego City Schools; Dr. Fred F. Harclerod Jr., San Diego State College; Dr. Raymond Kendall, University of Southern California; Dr. Rossalind Cassidy, U.C. L.A.; and Prof. Robert L. Strehle, also of Claremont College graduate school.

Accompanying Dr. Dodd of the Western College Association were Dean Glenn Dumke, Occidental College; Willis H. Kerr, Claremont College librarian emeritus; Mrs. Jean G. Ames, Scripps College; Dean Tracey E. Strey, U.S.C.; Dean Franklin P. Rolfe, U.C.L.A.; Prof. Lawrence E. Nelson, Redlands; and Prof. George W. Beadle, California Institute of Technology.

## Halliburton authors logarithms article

Jack Halliburton, new State College student, has a short article in the December issue of "Mathematics Teacher", a monthly Washington, D.C., magazine.

In this article, Halliburton discusses one-place logarithms and their use. For instance the log of 2 is almost 0.3, so 2 to the 10th power is very near 1,000. So your odds of picking 20 basketball games out of 20 is 1 in a million.

Other "quiz kid" stunts are illustrated in the article. The "Mathematics Teacher" is a trade journal for both college and high school teachers.

The Yanks in Korea need 8,000 pints of blood each month. Contact the Red Cross Blood Bank at 925 S. Western Avenue.

## 7 faith forms religious group

### U.R.C. aids childrens' camp fund

Providing a means for exchange of ideas and discussion of problems common to all beliefs, is the University Religious Conference which staged an open house Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Located in Newman Hall across from the campus, the URC is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Critchlow who serves as secretary for the seven religious faiths represented in the conference.

Member groups include Catholic, represented by the Newman; Jewish, whose members comprise Hillel; Mormans, whose group meets under the banner of Lambda Delta Sigma; Presbyterian, Westminster Club; Lutheran, Lutheran Students Association; Methodist belong to the Wesley Club.

"We hope all students will become acquainted with the various groups represented in U.R.C.," Mrs. Critchlow, stated. Two groups within U.R.C.

that make for better cooperation between the religious groups are the Inter-faith Council, and the U.R.C. Student Board.

Represented on the Inter-faith Council is the president and one delegate from each of the seven member organizations. The Student Board consists of more than 22 students chosen from the overall campus population.

As a result of U.R.C. and other campus groups endeavors more than 500 underprivileged students were sent to camp for ten days in four separate sessions. This was made possible from money collected through the University Camp Drive and the Camp Fund Carnival, which amounted to more than \$3,000 last year. In addition to the regular camp sessions, U.R.C. also sponsors a special session for diabetics.

Counselors for University Camp are students of U.C.L.A., State and City Colleges.

## Alexander Reviews

It seems that the popular Italian films shown in America usually have a natural setting and half of the population in it; so it is with the new film at the Sunset Theatre, "O SOLE MIO," starring the famous baritone Tito Gobbi.

The title is most misleading, it is not a film devoted to the opera. Gobbi is a U.S. Lieutenant of the Intelligence Department, in disguise. He gets a job working for the Germans in Rome as a singer on the radio. By this, he sends out secret codes, singing arias from "Pagliacci."

There are some interesting twists which have you on the alert every minute. The film moves very fast. And it is very enjoyable entertainment.

Companion feature is "Dream Music," starring Beniamino Gigli, of the opera. I would assume that Gigli sings dream music.

"THE RETURN OF THE EAGLE," at the Esquire Theatre, is based on a story by Alexander Pushkin, one of Russia's greatest poets. The theme is revenge. The film begins very well and continues that way for well over an hour, then, in the last fifteen minutes there is a Hollywood western ending, which, to say the least, is a little distasteful.

The other film with it is "PRELUDE TO MADNESS," adapted from Leo Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata," which is a study of jealousy, in which Tolstoy expounds his philosophical theories on sex.

AT the Paris this week is "THE DEVIL AND THE ANGEL," with Eric Von Stroheim and Madeleine Sologne. It is about a scar-faced man who gets needed love from a blind woman. A sad ending. The other is "PANIC," with Viviane Ro-

## Women invade men's positions, must excel

Norman, Okla.-(I.P.)-Women are competing successfully in many fields once considered exclusive professions for men, six University of Oklahoma educators believe. But they agree that a woman must excel in her work, perhaps be better than a man to succeed. Wartime offers women opportunities to prove their abilities, the Sooner professors agreed.

According to Dr. Horace B. Brown, college of business administration dean, "Accounting, secretarial science, retailing, public relations and personnel management offer the best chances for women in business. 'Other fields are by no means closed.'"

Dr. Fayette Copeland, school of journalism director, says, "Advertising offers bright prospects or women. Women are already well established in all editorial fields. There are special opportunities for women in department advertising, and work with advertising stores and newspaper advertising, and work with advertising firms."

Dr. Ralph W. Clark, college of pharmacy dean, points out that pharmacy is especially suited for women who make up half a husband-wife team. Many women are becoming hospital pharmacists. Dr. Harold Shoemaker, professor of pharmacology

## Campbell calls for distance runners

The State College track team is in serious need of some distance men and weight men. While we have some excellent talent in the sprint events and the 440, we seriously lack depth in the Half-Mile, the Mile and the 2-Mile.

"While we have many students on campus who are capable, they will not come out for the team", Campbell stated. He added that all men with ability should contact him immediately in the Men's Gymnasium.

Many lettermen from last year have returned but some losses due to graduation or the draft have been lamentable.

Many lettermen and new men are practicing daily now in preparation for the Long Beach Relays scheduled for March 10.

gy in the OU medical school, says, "Women doctors excel in work with children and are accepted in all phases of medicine."

Earl Sneed, Jr., law college dean, reports, "Best opportunities for women in the field are in domestic relations, drafting of wills and government. But legal secretaries seldom realize their dreams of being taken into a law partnership."

"Women graduates of OU are in the petroleum geology field from Canada to Texas," Dr. V. E. Monnett, school of geology director explains. "One out of 25 geology students is a woman and they have no trouble finding jobs."

## Words About Music

Observing the 10th anniversary of his world-famous orchestra, Stan Kenton will arrive in town on February 20 to open a six-week engagement at the Hollywood Palladium.

It was ten years ago that Kenton left his job as assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theatre restaurant to form his first band. The years that followed saw Kenton become a man who was respected by all for bringing the public a musical form of expression that was to change all conceptions of the music called jazz.

Again laying the type of great dance music that first catapulted the band into national prominence, Kenton will introduce his new vocal find, Jay Johnson, in addition to some of the world's greatest instrumentalists, including Maynard Ferguson, Shelly Manne, Shorty Rogers and others.

Duke Ellington's recent concert at the Shrine auditorium with impresario Gene Norman on hand featured at least three new long works, written especially for the occasion by Ellington.

One is a suite whose movements are entitled "Monologue", "Duet" and "Trio"; a second is a pair of descriptive jazz pieces designated "Pre-Roaring Twenties" and "Moderne"; and the third is an unusual and exciting arrangement of "Harlem".

Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Jimmy Hamilton, Tyree Glenn, Hal Baker, Ray Nance, Wendell Marshall and Sonny Greer, who are among the top instrumentalists in the nation, were featured in the Ellingtonia.

mance which has intrigue, but also ends with pathos.

Lovers of the experimental film with poetic movement should go to the Coronet tonight or tomorrow when continental avant-garde films will be shown.

## Last Game

### Basketball

### RALLY

### in the

### Auditorium



## POPULAR COMBO MYSTERY GUESTS

FRIDAY AT TWELVE

# Compton, Whittier first for tracksters

## 12 trackfests scheduled; Campbell eyes Drake

Sims, Williams match strides with Compton's Graffio in century sprint at Tartar oval

Ronald Weiner  
Track editor

A 14 meet State College track schedule was released yesterday by head coach, Harry Campbell.

First competition is slated for next Tuesday at Compton where the Diablos hook up in a triangular meet with Whittier College and the host Tartars.

LASC will compete in two dual meets, four triangular cinderfests, six relays, two of which are tentative, the California Collegiate Athletic Association Meet, and the Pacific Coast Small College Meet tentatively set for Fresno.

Outstanding events in which the Diablos are scheduled to appear include the Long Beach, Fresno, and Coliseum Relays, and a dual affair with Pepperdine College.

Starting with the first meet many outstanding races will be featured. The sprint events in the Tartar meet are sure to create close competition when local's Fred Sims and Tom Williams match strides with Compton's speedy Joe Graffio.

Sims is credited with a 9.6s century, while both Williams and Graffio, former Huntington Park prep sensation, have hit 9.8s. Other outstanding performers in this meet include Gerald Perry, a 48 foot shot putter, and Andrew Williamson, quarter-miler.

The Long Beach Relays offer State College its second competition Saturday, March 10. The following week Campbell takes his thinclads to Santa Barbara for a triangular meet against Pepperdine and the Gauchos.

Two of the nation's top field event performers, Deft Pickarts and Willie Dancer, are expected to lead Santa Barbara's team. Pickarts has thrown the javelin more than 210 feet on several occasions, while Dancer is consistent at 6 feet 4 inches or more in the high jump.

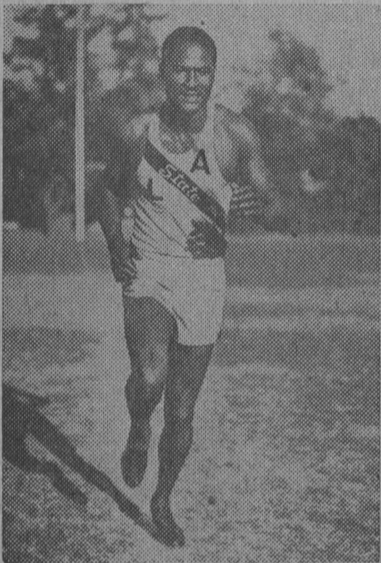
The locals return to the Channel City on March 24 to compete in the annual Santa Barbara Relays.

First home meet is slated for March 30, when the Diablos encounter Pepperdine and Fresno State in another triangular affair. The Raisin City cinder squad is coached by Corney Warmerdam, the world's greatest pole vaulter, who cleared 15 feet more times than any other vaulter.

On April 6 LASC will be seeking revenge for last year's San Diego State loss when the two teams hook up on the home field. Last year the Aztecs won 78½ to 52½.

After competing against Pepperdine in two triangular meets, the locals will finally get to run against Waves in a dual cinderfest on April 13. The get together is scheduled for the home oval.

San Diego will host CCAA teams on May 5 for the league meet. The following week Coach Campbell takes his squad to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays.



Tom Williams

### Track's back

State College track schedule:

- Feb. 27—Whittier and Compton J.C. (triangular) at Compton
- Mar. 10—Long Beach Relays at Long Beach
- Mar. 17—Pepperdine and Santa Barbara (triangular) at Santa Barbara
- Mar. 24—Santa Barbara Relays at Santa Barbara
- Mar. 30—Fresno State and Pepperdine (triangular) at LASC
- Apr. 6—San Diego State at LASC
- Apr. 13—Pepperdine at LASC
- Apr. 21—Pepperdine and Cal Poly (SLO) triangular at San Luis Obispo
- Apr. 27—Drake Relays at De Moines, Iowa (tentative)
- May 5—CCAA Conference Meet at San Diego
- May 12—West Coast Relays at Fresno
- May 18—Coliseum Relays at L. A. Coliseum
- May 19—California Relays at Modesto (tentative)
- May 27—Pacific Coast Small College Meet at Fresno (tentative)



Coach Sax Elliot

### Melons to marbles

Basketball coach, Sax Elliot, transfers his talents to the golf squad. He needs golfers.

## Pasadena stops LACC gymnasts

A ten year win streak went by the board Saturday night when Pasadena City College won the Southern California Junior Athletic Association Championship gym carnival by upsetting the Los Angeles City College Cubs 42-24 in the LACC gym. State crept in sixth and last in the junior meet.

This is the first time in ten years that the Cub gym team led by Coach Frank Doig has missed winning the event. City College is the perennial West Coast gym title holder, not having lost a dual meet in eight years.

"We had a bit of bad luck when two of our point earners fell from the horizontal bars, but that is just one of the things you can't predict," said Doig.

The Diablos, also coached by Doig, and the Cubs were hampered by the junior rules barring former Junior A.A.U. winners from competition. Future meets won't be affected by this restriction.

Archie Durham was the P.C.C. and meet standout. He won two events, placed second in one, and was fourth in another. His wins came in the side horse and the all around. In the parallel bars he nabbed second spot, and was fourth in the long horse competition. His all around point total was 195.8

### Bob Levin places

State College's Bob Levin took second in the free exercise event. He stresses side and back power plans plus tumbling for this event.

Henry Levin, no relation to Bob, notched sixth place and one point in tumbling for the Diablos. Markus Gilden added another point on the horizontal bar.

Henry Levin's and Robert Beckman's five points garnered in the all around event gave the Diablos a total of 12 digits on the board, two and a half behind fifth place U.C.L.A.

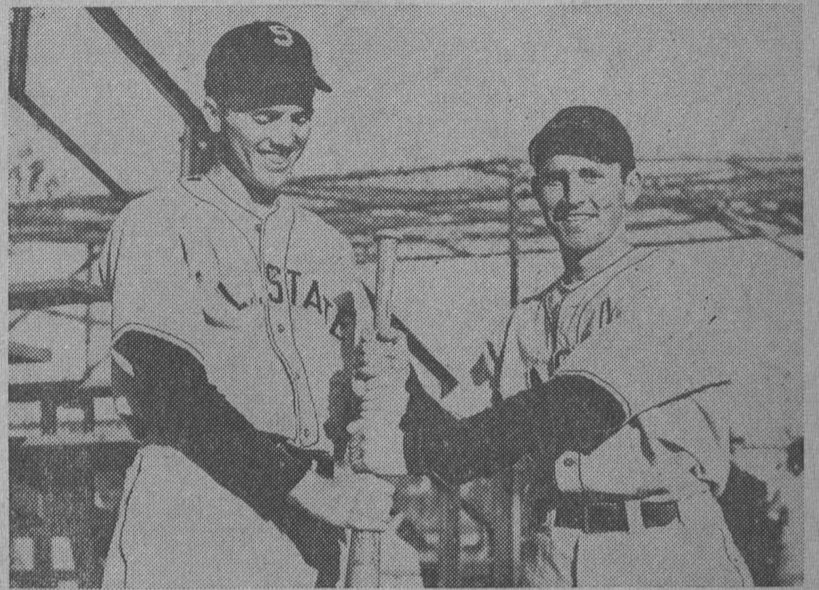
### Diablos wax Aztecs

With a team composed mostly of former City College gym men, State captured its first gymnastic meet by conquering San Diego State 62-19 in the Aztec gym recently.

Capturing six first places and tying for one, the Diablos had little trouble San Diego. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Henry Levin, who took a first, three seconds, and a third. Levin also captured the all-around.

Coach Frank Doig stated, "The team has the makings of a championship contender, but with tough opposition like USC, UCLA and Occidental it's going to be rough from here on in".

Members of the Diablo's first gym team are Larry Hyman, Henry Levin, Bob Levin, John Savage, Richard Beckman, George Murname, Harold Bender. All are up from last year's City College team with the exception of Levin, who competed for USC. Levin was intermural champion at LACC last semester.



Ball practice starts

## Few returnees on ball squad reports Wise

Only 4 lettermen are back on the 1951 State College baseball team. Coach Bud Wise listed them as three Bobs and Craig Bell, a pitcher. The 3 Bobs are Bob Duyard, an outfielder, Bob Mahoney, ace of the pitching staff last year, and Bob Guinn, infielder and captain of last year's squad.

"There will be no cutting-the-squad problems this year," Wise said. All the 17 men out for varsity are assured of a place on the permanent squad.

Wise gave special mention to Dave "Rabbit" Rosenfield, catcher from LACC, Carl St. John, from Glendale City College, and two infielders, first baseman Ray Morris from Los Angeles City College and shortstop Cort Phillips of Glendale City College.

"The squad has been practicing only 2 weeks," Wise said. "Perhaps in a few days others on the squad will show promise and deserve special mention."

## Diablos to meet LACC netmen

Tomorrow marks the opening of the Diablo tennis season when the Staters meet the Los Angeles City College netmen on the Vermont Canyon courts in Griffith Park at 2 p.m., according to Coach Felix Jumonville.

Phil McGrath, City College transfer, has been assigned the number one spot by Jumonville with returning lettermen Adolph Martinez, Buddy, and Sam Migliazzo also among the top-seeded.

Other new netters include Gene Greenfield and Jim Flanagan, both City College transfers, Roy Wakefield, Peter Young, Paul Coffman, and Edward Baker.

Jumonville is pleased by the spirit shown by the team and believes that the Diablos will make a good showing in the tough CCAA ranks.

All State College's home matches will be played on the Vermont Canyon courts in Griffith Park.

## Hoopsters face Fresno in final

Fresno State invades the local casaba court Friday for a CCAA tiff with Coach Sax Elliot's marvels. The Diablos are making their last appearance of the season and will go all out to blast the Raisin City quintet, according to Elliot.

The Central Valley club received a terrible pasting from Pepperdine, 75-44 Saturday on their home floor and can be counted on to hold a definite grudge against any team inhabiting Vermont Avenue.

Sparked by the great playing and second half 10 point barrage of forward Marv Gurian, Los Angeles State College Diablos swept past the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs Friday night to ring up a 64-49 victory on the City College hardwood.

The win reversed the Staters' previous Friday's loss to the Mustangs on their home court, 59-55. The loss dropped Cal Poly out of second place in CCAA standings.

Coach Elliot cleaned the bench in the last quarter, but the Diablos kept adding to the score. The locals seemed fully recovered from mid-season flu and injury miseries.

Midway through the first half the Devils were trailing by eight markers and seemed headed toward another lacing from the Mustang invaders, but narrowed the gap to one point by intermission. They then dominated the entire second half.

Gurian tied with Dave Zeimer for high point man with twelve tallies apiece. Dick Green, Diablo pivotman, put five field goals through the hoop for 10 points.

### CAL POLY (49)

	G	FT	PF	T
Nichols, f	2	2	3	6
Frederick, f	3	0	0	6
Kerker, f	1	0	1	2
Strathearn, c	0	2	5	2
Marsen, c	3	2	0	8
Zeimer, g	5	2	0	12
Aguair, g	1	1	4	3
Wood, g	3	1	1	7
Simpson, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	19	11	17	49

### L.A. STATE (64)

	G	FT	PF	T
Gurian, f	5	2	1	12
Ritzlin, f	0	0	0	0
Schlesinger, f	2	2	4	6
Corrigan, f	2	1	0	5
Effertz, f	4	0	1	8
Green, c	5	0	4	10
Guizk, c	2	1	0	5
Witte, g	4	0	2	8
Sparks, g	3	0	1	6
Goorjian, g	1	2	2	4
Boucher, g	0	0	1	0
McNaught, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	16	64

### Baron represents College Times in student council

A familiar sign on campus during the election campaign was "Baron for Councilman." Apparently the advertising paid off; Elaine Baron is councilman.

As councilman (or is it councilwoman?) she will serve on committees designated by ASB President Harry Hale. She will assist the Representative at Large, Bill Dawson, in plans for the All-State Picnic.

Elaine is a twenty-one year old native daughter, and is married to Al Baron, former Circulation Manager of the *College Times*. An Elementary Education major, she is doing her practice teaching at Michaeltorrena school.

Mrs Baron has been very active in campus activities. She was Vice-President of the Junior Class, Corresponding Secretary of the Senior Class, AWS Secre-



Elaine Baron

### Al carried the sign

tary, Publications Officer of the YWCA on Campus, and staff-member of the *College Times*. She is now a member of Las Beldades, honorary women's society.

### Women perform in tennis tournament

Regular meetings of the State College Women's Tennis Club will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the college courts, announced Mary Dowaliby, club chairman.

Those who have not been assigned lockers should contact Miss Dowaliby on the courts between 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. either Tuesday or Thursday. Members are playing a ladder tournament at the present time.

Women who would like to join the club and who are able to practice on those afternoons should contact Dr. Frances Cake, club sponsor, in EB 120; Miss Dowaliby; Nancy Higgs, secretary; or Dorothy Kpelovitz, treasurer.

**If you haven't read your catalogue, Thursday is Washington's birthday and classes are automatically dismissed.**

### SAM to form bowling team at get-together

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a business meeting tomorrow, at noon in Bungalow 110. "All those enrolled in the Business Department are urged to attend," stated Gene Griffith, president of the organization.

Mr. Griffith continued, "there will be a get-acquainted party on Thursday, February 22, at the Hollymont Bowling Alley. Persons interested in forming a bowling team for SAM should attend this get-together."

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### JUNIOR CLASS

"The Junior Class meeting has been postponed until March 2," stated Gene Vassar Junior Class president.

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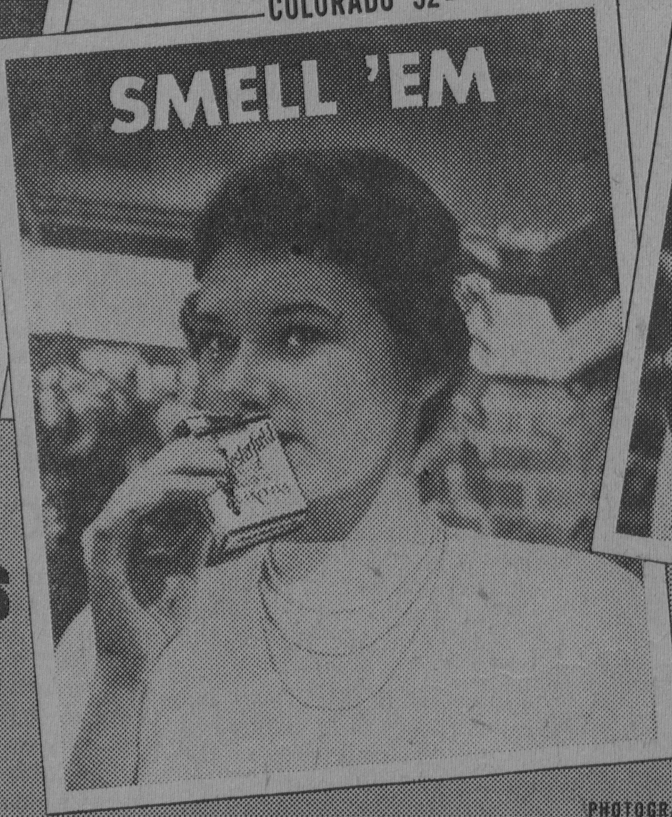
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