

Elect your officers today

Polls close; many uncontested offices

Today is the decider as far as the campus elections go. Students who didn't vote yesterday for the Student Body and class offices will have a last opportunity today.

This week the candidates have been using various methods of exploiting themselves in an effort to garner a majority of the votes. Banners, posters, and lapel tags of all descriptions have been seen.

Candidates for Associated Students President are Ray Newman, Skip Yandell and Bill Lerz. David Strauss, David "Jake" Jacobsohn and Phil Forthun are the vice president choices.

Ralph Stephens is the sole candidate for Rep at Large as is Don

Baker for Men's Rep. Pat Evraets and Jo Wright are fighting it out for Women's Rep.

Grad class presidential candidates are Ted Twitchell and Marty Halperin. Other offices were not filed for.

Andy Bellomo is the only candidate for Senior Class president. Joan Hines filed for secretary-treasurer and Bary Cameron for public relations officer.

Candidates for junior class proxy are Dick Hussman and Wally Sprig. Robert Stucker is the sole vice president candidate.

The two council seats are hotly contested for by Dick Flint, Herb Harlowe, Bob Feldmann, Ernest Cash, Bill Anton, and June Lowe.

State professor has new post

Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, Assistant Professor of Education, was elected as vice-president to the Southern California Regional District of the National Association for Student Teaching. The election was held at the Regional Conference at U.S.C. on February 24. 300 teachers voted.

Dr. Marion Pease, of the College of the Pacific, was elected president of the conference. Dr. Oviatt was nominated and voted in unanimously for a year term of office.

The last conference was held on April 20, and details for the fall conference were planned. The organization is composed of teachers and supervisors. The function of the organization is to discuss problems, improve practice teaching methods and facilities. Common problems of the teachers are taken up.

The National Association for Student Teaching is affiliated with the National Education Association, which is the master group. The Southern California Regional Conference is a part of the National Association for Student Teaching. The next conference of the Southern Region is to be held in fall. The region holds two conferences a year.

Registrar reveals new accreditation

"State College has been fully accredited by the Federal Security Agency," stated R. J. Williams, Registrar. "All transcripts from this college are now recognized by the various military services."

In a letter just received by the Registrars office, John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, Federal Security Agency explains, "The Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences will be carried in the 1950-51 Education Directory to be released."

We are enclosing a statement certifying this fact which you may wish to use to notify your local U. S. Navy Procurement Office of the status of your institution."

Students entering military service from State will now be in a qualified position for officer candidate training programs.

State picnic to be open to all

It's free! Take advantage of free food and fun at the All State College Picnic, sponsored by the junior class.

Get your free pass in B-G and join the crowd at Griffith Park on Sunday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be ball games between the seniors and the juniors and the grads and the faculty. The winners will play off.

Food and fun will be reward of all who come, so plan to enjoy a good old-fashioned picnic in the park.

Softball war

Sigma Chi Alpha and Phi Delta will resume hostilities in their traditional softball feud at the "All State" picnic. This is the third game of the series and it will mark the rubber match.

Sigma Chi Alpha won the first game 8-7 and Phi Delta won last year 9-6. Game time will be 9 a.m., May 6, at the picnic site.

Hashing over the probable outcome of the game in the "Times" office, Knuckle-ball Dunstan said: "Is it possible that the Phi Deltas expect to win two straight games? After all, you can stretch luck only so far! I feel quite sure than Sigma Chi Alpha will cop this game easily—and that's as it should be!"

Wayne Stoops countered with: "The only sporting thing for Phi

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Teachers have better chance for placement

There is evidence that State College, through its Placement Bureau, is becoming increasingly well known in personnel and management circles, especially for placement of graduates in teaching positions. Mrs. Elaine V. Fritz, Placement Secretary, today made this announcement which should be encouraging to prospective teachers graduating in June.

Mrs. Fritz also stated that there are more openings for teachers in the lower grades, especially at the Kindergarten-Primary level. She indicated that there are places available for well-qualified elementary candidates, at all levels although school administrators are using a highly selective standard.

There are fewer calls for men in the teaching field at this time, Mrs. Fritz disclosed, because of the draft and a lack of openings in the upper grades. The Placement Bureau asks men graduating in June who seek employment as teachers to go outside Los Angeles County where there is less competition. Schools which are accepting men are looking especially for versatility. Training or knowledge of industrial arts helps.

Mrs. Fritz reports that even though the Placement Bureau has been receiving a greater number of calls for teachers, there is a much better balance of supply and demand than formerly, and candidates must now possess a regular credential rather than an emergency type of credential such as was sufficient during the teacher shortage in World War II.

Delta to do is win the game. Sigma Chi Alpha hasn't won an athletic contest since they defeated the flu-stricken Phi Delta team two years ago.

Bishop new elementary head; Oviatt moves up, Tonge resigns

Dr. A. Leroy Bishop, elementary arithmetic methods instructor and a superintendent of student teaching, has been elevated to the post of Coordinator of Elementary Education. This post was vacated by Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt who succeeded Dr. Fred M. Tonge in his position of Chairman of Division of Education. Dr. Tonge resigned the position of his own accord and will resume full time instruction in the fall.

Dr. Bishop won't assume his post until the beginning of the fall semester, but will go through an orientation period now.

Referring to the faculty and the college, Dr. Bishop states, "The

point that makes the job especially attractive are the associates I have to work with and the outlook for growth of the College".

Turning to Dr. Bishop's educational background, we find that he received his B.A. from Utah State, M.A. from U.S.C., Ph.D. from Colorado State. In addition, the educator had three years of law training.

Dr. Bishop's experience in the field of education is as extensive as his own education. He was principal of an Elementary School for seven years, principal of a high school for seven years, Superintendent of Schools for a county school district for another seven years, and Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at Brigham Young University for four years. Also, Dr. Bishop taught at Colorado State for five years during the summer session acting as Associate Professor of Education Administration.

The educator was born in Richmond, Utah. He is married and has three children. Dr. Bishop is in favor of competitive sports and civic organizations and is interested in such organizations as Kiwanis, Lions, and other civic minded groups. Much of Dr. Bishop's leisure hours are spent reading.



Dr. A. Leroy Bishop

"Nightys" serve FREE snacks

Two gala affairs await evening school students in the near future as their first big social events of the semester.

Extended day students seeking music, fun, and relaxation are invited to attend the Koffee Kapers social May 9, from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

"Free coffee and donuts will be served to all evening students wishing to attend the social festivities either before or after their extended day classes", states Ed Hall, Extended Day Provisional Student Council co-chairman.

"This is the first such affair we have had the opportunity to organize this semester", Hall said, "and if it proves successful we plan to make such a service a regular feature for the enjoyment of all Extended Day students next semester."

The second big event for the Extended Day students is a dance being planned for Tuesday evening, May 29. A prominent name band will be featured, and all evening students are urged to come and enjoy this special affair.

Further details regarding this dance, which is the evening before Memorial Day holiday, will be published in future issues of this paper.

Satans hold dance

The Order of Satan will present "The Cotton Cotillion" Saturday, May 5, 1951. The place: Larchmont Hall, 118 No. Larchmont. The price: \$1.75 per couple.

"All students of both LASC and LACC are invited, the more the better", announced Don Krebs, publicity manager for The Order of Satan. Men should wear levis; girls, cotton dresses.

Gowns available for profs at graduation

Dr. Tully E. Warren, Assistant Professor of Government for State, is in charge of the faculty gowns for the June graduation. Those of the faculty participating in the graduation exercises will obtain their gowns from Dr. Warren through the business office of Los Angeles City College.

The robes in the student's store which are designed for masters and Ph.Ds are for the use of the faculty instead of for those graduating as was previously announced.



Evening Division Student Council. Left to right: Jackson Davis, Glen Danks, Morton Tandy, Dr. Eastwood, Advisor. Bottom: Margaret Discus Ed Haugh, Frances Metcalf, Abraham Protes and Ed Hosea.

Seltzer pioneers State growth ★ Vacation beckons after 5 years at studies

An interview with Frank Seltzer is a precarious undertaking: it is likely to prove a discussion of the merits of Blue Key, State College's only national honor society.

Frank is president of Blue Key, and feels that it is the "ultimate", because it serves a double pur-



Frank Seltzer

pose: it recognizes past services in selecting members, and it is a service organization, designed to offer the best students to aid school projects.

Because he has been on this campus for the past five years, first at City College as an engi-

neering student, and then transferring to State as a math major, Frank Seltzer can say, "I feel a strong bond with this school. In it I've found a second home. Having been here to see State grow, I can see the tremendous advances that have been made."

He went on to describe his activities in State's pioneer days. "I sold tickets at the first basketball games. We were really thrilled when we sold five in an evening. ICC then had seven clubs, one fraternity and one sorority in its membership. Now there are eighteen clubs alone." Frank helped organize the Math Club, and served as first president.

Frank is representative of a number of students on campus. Like many, he works full time nights, as a junior engineer at Aerojet Engineering Corp. in Azusa. He is a graduate student with a bachelor's degree in math, and is working toward a general secondary credential. He has a hobby, flying, and like many male students has no time for it. He is a veteran of three years in the Army Air Corps.

"This summer it will be different," he said. "I'm taking a vacation. Five years is a long time to worry about exams and assignments. But you know, I don't think I can stay away from State College more than a semester. State College is a good place to be, and I'm proud of the school."

Prospects good despite supply

English majors anticipating employment as teachers following graduation in June should find their prospects good. This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Alfred Ehrhardt, Assistant Professor of English.

According to his findings, all English majors who applied for teaching positions through the Placement Bureau have been placed. State College alumni are now employed in the Los Angeles City School System, as well as in Torrance, Shafter, and Redondo Beach among other locations.

"Our English majors," declared Dr. Ehrhardt, "are preparing themselves to teach not only here in Los Angeles or California but in any of the 47 other states as well."

He believes that at present the supply and demand for teachers of English is in a stage of equilibrium and that jobs are scarcer on the secondary level. However, he points out, there was still 100% placement of English majors as teachers during both 1949 and 1950.

Dr. Ehrhardt is instructor of English 193E, Methods of Teaching English in Secondary Schools. This is a lab course in which those who have problems can present them, and the other members of the class learn by helping to solve their fellow-students' problems.

Dr. Ehrhardt came to State College in 1950, after completing his doctorate at U.S.C. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College (1930) and received his M.S. in Education in 1948 at U.S.C.

McCall covets osteopathic bid ★ Tarawa inspires medical career

"Talk about ships coming in—boy, oh, boy," Verlin "Mac" McCall, pre-med student, exclaimed several days ago waving a letter through the air. "I've just received news of my acceptance into the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons!"

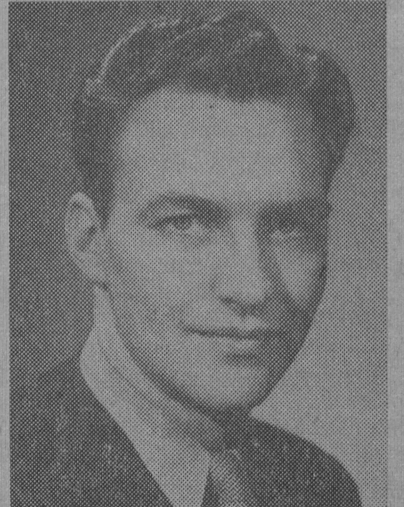
"I'll enter this coming September," he added. "This is really a 'break' since only about one out of a hundred applicants were chosen."

Working in the field of medicine for ten years, Mac is presently employed at the Southwestern Industrial Hospital 70 hours a week in addition to carrying a 12 unit study program.

"My idea of becoming a doctor doesn't date back to a boyhood dream," he said. "It came to me on my first day on Tarawa during the last war. I got such an elated and useful feeling from playing a role in putting the wounded back together, but it's hard to put into

words," he gestured helplessly. "Anyway, from then on I was sold on medicine."

Enlisting in the navy in 1941, he became a pharmacist's mate



Verlin McCall

attached to the Marine Corps. Discharged in 1945 he joined the merchant marine.

"Traumatic orthopedics is the field I'm aiming at," he explained. "This takes in the treatment of injuries caused by stress, strain, and blows. I'll be concerned with anything from a cut to plastic surgery."

The future Dr. McCall isn't interested in social prestige or prominence. His ambition is to be "a conscientious and competent physician and surgeon, treating patients adequately and faithfully."

When not talking and living medicine he finds enjoyment in music, jazz to classics.

Blood drive fails

Only 147 students offered blood during the Red Cross drive. Of these, 10 were not accepted. Elaine Baron was chairman in charge for State College. Ronald Granberg, welfare drive chairman for City College, stated that five times as many women as men donated.

State and City combined goal was set at 500 pints in order to surpass last semester's contributions of 270 pints. The contributions not only fell short of the goal set for this semester but also fell short of last semester's contributions.

Conference Form Sheet

CCAA Finals—Saturday, May 5

Clear, fast; first post 2 p.m.

by Dick Riley

100 YD. DASH—9.8s

Williams (L.A. State)
Broome (San Diego)
Clay (Pepperdine)
Carpenter (San Diego)
Sims (L.A. State)

WILLIAMS hasn't run a bad race yet. BROOME may sweep to win. CLAY has outside chance. CARPENTER may nail it down. SIMS could surprise 'em all.
(Longshot)—PAREGIEN (C.P.)

220 YD. DASH—21.1s

Williams (L.A. State)
Vick (Santa Barbara)
Bell (L.A. State)
Sims (L.A. State)
Taylor (Pepperdine)

WILLIAMS holds 21.0 mark for fastest in nation. VICK might surprise. BELL a fast front runner. SIMS can't be overlooked. TAYLOR can hold the others.
(Longshot)—CARPENTER (S.D.)

440 YD. DASH—49.1s

Bell (L.A. State)
Walters (Pepperdine)
Balsley (San Diego)
Scruggs (Santa Barbara)
Carter (Cal Poly)

BELL won going away at UCLA and can repeat. WALTERS dangerous if runs in race. BALSLEY is to be watched in stretch. SCRUGGS has been threatening to win. CARTER has gone back, but still bears watching.
(Longshot)—O'ROURKE (L.A.)

880 YD. DASH—1:56.0

Walters (Pepperdine)
Wilson (San Diego)
Strigle (L.A. State)
Nutini (Santa Barbara)
Daly (Santa Barbara)

WALTERS seems to have a clear edge. WILSON has shown he can run. STRIGLE has lost some tough ones. NUTINI is usually fairly close. DALY tops the others.
(Longshot)—COWAN (S.D.)

ONE MILE—4:15.1s

Kohl (Pepperdine)
Sturak (San Diego)
Zinniker (L.A. State)
Crie (Santa Barbara)
Barclay (Cal Poly)

KOHL should never look back here. STURAK might be next best. ZINNIKER moves in stretch. CRIE has chance for part. BARCLAY on the upgrade.
(Longshot)—MARKS (S.B.)

TWO-MILE RUN—9:06.2s

Kohl (Pepperdine)
Atteberry (Santa Barbara)
Console (San Diego)
Zinniker (L.A. State)
Evans* (Santa Barbara)

KOHL has the kick to win this marathon. ATTEBERRY figures close up. CONSOLE just missed in last. ZINNIKER could be close here. EVANS has picked tough spot.
(Longshot)—LINDSKOG (C.P.)

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES—14.5s

Trjulzi (Santa Barbara)
Jackson (Pepperdine)
Mahon (San Diego)
Cook (Santa Barbara)
Sims (Cal Poly)

TRJULZI fourth in Olympics good enough. JACKSON can press top one. MAHON ready for top try. COOK can share honors. SIMS has chance for part.
(Longshot)—FARNSWORTH (S.D.)

220 YD. LOW HURDLES—23.7s

Trjulzi (Santa Barbara)
Bighead (Pepperdine)
Mahon (San Diego)
Jackson (Pepperdine)
Cook (Santa Barbara)

TRJULZI has speed to lead this pack home. BIGHEAD gives Waves a strong second. MAHON will press all the way. JACKSON and COOK were close up all season.
(Longshot)—NICHOLSON (S.D.)

JAVELIN—204' 6"

Pickarts (Santa Barbara)
Hylton (Cal Poly)
Murphy (Pepperdine)
Reed (Santa Barbara)
Comstock (San Diego)

PICKARTS must be given edge on current form. HYLTON has hit near 200' mark. MURPHY has to do better. REED might belong higher on list. COMSTOCK shows signs of improvement.
(Longshot)—DAVIS (L.A.)

DISCUS—161' 4"

Davis (L.A. State)
Reed (Santa Barbara)
Hylton (Cal Poly)
Rivers (Pepperdine)
Simmons (San Diego)

DAVIS just set school standard last week. REED may give former some trouble. HYLTON figures close up. RIVERS may be over his head. SIMMONS has shown promise.
(Longshot)—MURPHY (P.)

HIGH JUMP—6' 5½"

Razzeto (San Diego)
Dancer (Santa Barbara)
Medina (San Diego)
Estes (Santa Barbara)
Davis (Pepperdine)

RAZZETO pulled up lame in last, but looks best. DANCER will press top one. MEDINA capable of better. ESTES best is a challenge. DAVIS recent not bad.
(Longshot)—RITZLIN (L.A.)

BROAD JUMP—22' 11½"

Williams (L.A. State)
Sieben (San Diego)
Sims (Cal Poly)
Beacom (Santa Barbara)
Dancer (Santa Barbara)

WILLIAMS ready for top try. SIEBEN last was hardly true. SIMS could fool the dopesters. BEACOM might last at that. DANCER could place higher.
(Longshot)—CARPENTER (S.D.)

SHOT PUT—49' 5"

Davis (L.A. State)
Hylton (Cal Poly)
Rivers (Pepperdine)
Simmons (San Diego)
Parks (L.A. State)

DAVIS improving with every start. HYLTON a well bred putter. RIVERS shouldn't bother top ones. SIMMONS on upgrade. PARKS a hard worker.
(Longshot)—ALBERNI (L.A.)

POLE VAULT—14' 4"

Smith (San Diego)
Ferguson (Pepperdine)
Sinclair (Santa Barbara)
Heaton (San Diego)
Gay (Cal Poly)

SMITH looks like best bet of the day. FERGUSON for the rest. SINCLAIR part of the purse. HEATON might improve on home track. GAY may change last name after event.
(Longshot)—HOWELL (S.D.)

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GRIFFITH PARK, PEPPERTREE LANE

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 10 a.m. to ?

GET YOUR FREE PASS IN B-G

Sponsored by the Junior Class

Devils loom as darkhorses

First serious bid by Los Angeles State College to win a California Collegiate Athletic Association title will be made tomorrow afternoon in San Diego when the local track team competes in the league championship meet.

Sixteen local cindermen depart this afternoon for the border city. Other teams entered in the meet are Fresno, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, and Pepperdine. Preliminaries are slated for tomorrow morning with the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Netters crush Fortyniners 7-2

Long Beach State fell before the Diablo netters 7-2. Only Bud Johnson, Long Beach number one man, won his singles as the Diablos swept through five of six singles matches and two of three doubles.

The Long Beach victory for State gives the Diablos a 5-9 record.

Recently the Netters lost to the UCLA freshmen by a 7½-1½ score. The half score was the result of a doubles match between Migliazzo and Flanagan of State against Don Platt and S. Carson of UCLA. It went 6-2, 4-6 and 4-4 when called on account of darkness. Phil McGrath, bothered by a weak ankle, lost to Bob Perry 6-1, 6-3.

McGrath was State's only representative at the Ojai Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament recently. He drew Fred Haglin of University of California in the first round and lost 6-0, 6-2. Haglin went on to the finals and took one out of three from Willmer of UCLA, winner of the college division singles.

Santa Barbara and San Diego are favored to cop the 10th running of the CCAA track finals, but Coach Harry Campbell's crew could very easily upset the dopsters.

In Tom Williams, Cliff Davis, Jim Bell, and Jim Strigle the locals have a quartet that could take six first and two second. Back up their performances with the placing of other Diablos and an even split of first places among the competing colleges, and LASC has the championship.

Although San Jose State is not back to defend its team title, four of last year's individual winners will be on hand. They are Chuck Kohl and Bill Rivers, mile and shot put aces from Pepperdine, and Willie Dancer and Delf Pickarts, high jump and javelin thinclads from Santa Barbara.

All but Rivers should repeat. The Wave weightman must be at his best if he is to beat Davis, who has heaved the steel ball 48 ft. 7½ in. Local Hal Parks is also capable of capturing this event. He has a top throw of 47 ft. 11 in.

In the discus Davis stands all by himself. He has the best collegiate toss on the coast at 159 ft. 4 in., and will be pointing for the 160 foot-plus mark in the Aztec's good circle. The meet record for this event is 158 ft. 2½ in. set in 1948 by San Jose's Woody Linn.

Williams with times of 9.7s and 21s for the sprints, the latter ranking as the fastest on the coast, looks like a sure double winner. Chief opposition will come from Aztec Bob Broom, Gaucho Alberto Triulzi, and teammate Fred Sims.

Bob O'Rourke, former State 440 record holder who has been pointing for this meet, is set to

give teammates Bell and Sims, and Wave Jerome Walters a fight for their money in the quarter mile. He was troubled in early season by a foot injury, but is now ready to run his race. Bell has the fastest clocking at 49.2s, a time he gained while beating Bill Parker.

O'Rourke is also slated to see action in the 880 along with Jim Strigle, Norm Gauthier and Bell. Walters, who has hit 1m 53.7s, is favored, but may have trouble from San Diego's fast improving Don Balsey.

Santa Barbara's South American import, Triulzi, should crack the high hurdle mark of 14.6s while recording a double stick victory. His best time this year for the 120 yard race is 14.3s.

Other LASC thinclads entered in the meet are Gil Zinniker, distances, Larry Foley, 100 and low hurdles; Dan Reinstein, high hurdles; Gauthier, 880 and mile; Calvin Burke, low hurdles; Jerry Ritzlin, high jump; Jess Kendrick, javelin and broad jump; Lou Alberni, weights; and Bob Trebow, javelin and discus.

Tracksters to travel

"We've just begun — our best is yet ahead," stated Coach Harry Campbell, Diablo thinclad mentor. Campbell made this statement in announcing the recent postponement of the Des Moines clash in favor of two west coast fraases, one at Seattle and the other at San Francisco.

The former will be the site of the National College Athletic Association's track and field meet, while later in the season, the Diablo cindermen will journey to San Francisco where the National Athletic Union stage their track and field championships.

Coach Campbell indicates that Tom Williams and Cliff Davis may bear the Diablo colors in the Coliseum Relays. This is one oval classic where the "survival of the fittest" theory works overtime. Competitors who are less than the best are hard to find.

Scheduled, also, is the return engagement with the San Diego fleetfoots, who may be raring to even the score and avenge their defeat suffered on the local oval earlier in the season. It is hoped that ailing path-burners Fred Sims and Bob O'Rourke will be stepping full stride in their specialties, the century and quarter mile.

In the event Campbell's stellar performers: Williams in the dashes, Bell in the quarter, Davis in the weights and Strigle in the 880—are still up to par, he hopes to make a better than average showing in the Western States College meet which will wind up this year's cinder schedule.

State nine tiffs top California horsehidors

Local baseball fans will view one of the top nines in California College circles today when the Diablos face Fresno State in a 2C2A game at Roosevelt Memorial Park.

If the Devils ever needed moral support it's today. The Bulldogs are currently leading the hotly contested conference race with a 7-1 record. Meanwhile the Devils, fresh from a victory over Pepperdine, are resting in the cellar with a 2-6 record.

San Diego has been the only team to stop the Fresno nine, and that was in a seven-inning affair. Recently the visitors blasted all league records with a 30-12 win over Pepperdine. Later, in a double-bill, Fresno won over State 13-2 and 8-4.

Of course the Bulldogs are rated heavy favorites in today's tilt. The locals haven't been hitting with any regularity, and to add to the confusion the Statemen have committed 34 errors in eight circuit games.

Bill Albott will probably handle the mound duties for Fresno. Albott set the Devils down with a nifty three hit job the last time he faced them up North. Coach Bud Wise will no doubt strike back by sending his ace starter Bob Mahoney to the rubber.

Dependable Dave Rosenfield, leading State batter (.333) will handle the catching duties. Starting infield will be Bill Morris, 1st b; Bob Guinn, 2nd b; Danny Means, ss; and Carl Johns, 3rd b. Outfielders include Jerry Memmer, Stan Oken, and Don U'Ren.

Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m., and the admission is free.

Beckner scores parallel victory

Scoring 10 of State's 11 points, Dick Beckner was State's big gun at the Southern California Senior AAU Championships held at LACC last Saturday.

USC, however, won the meet with 54 points, followed by Los Angeles City College's 22½. Pasadena City pulled in third with 18, State fourth with 11, trailed by Occidental's 10½, East Los Angeles 8, and Muir 3.

Beckner, who is at the National AAU Gymmeet at Detroit, Michigan, placed first on the parallels and fourth on the rings for 10 points. Larry Hyman was State's other point getter, capturing sixth place in the free ex for 1 point.

Mark Gilden, National AAU rings champ, and a State College student won this event. Because of grade difficulties Gilden is ineligible, and could not represent State. He competed unattached.

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MILE RELAY (Four Man) 3:22.1

Pepperdine
L.A. State
Santa Barbara
San Diego
Cal Poly

PEPPERDINE entry looks tough to beat. L.A. STATE chance to upset. SANTA BARBARA for outside chance. SAN DIEGO dangerous on border oval. CAL POLY helps to fill entries. Most probable winner—KOHL (distance events) Best Bet—WILLIAMS (sprints)

Prospective candidates for basketball next season are urged to report for the first session of spring practice, Tuesday May 8, at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym, announces Coach Sax Elliot.

Workouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

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Club news

NOW YOU KNOW

The club meeting was a fizzle because no one showed up except the president and the janitor. Where was everybody? President Dill Dilatory neglected to notify the student body in advance.

Your club can be saved from a similar unnerving incident if its whereabouts and whereabouts are printed in the *College Times*. A visit to "B" 2, the Times office at the corner of Vermont and Monroe Avenue, will find the newspaper ready and willing to keep club activities up to date.

Club aims, elections, meetings and events comprise news. The deadlines are Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the Friday issue and Friday, 12 m. for the Tuesday edition.

Quartet to perform for Hillel; musical slated

Highlighting the Hillel Council's semi-monthly Friday Night Service on May 11, an Israeli quartet and dance group will perform the traditional songs and dances of the new state of Israel.

Refreshments will be traditional Jewish foods prepared by Hillel members. A contest will be held to determine the favorite food.

"Variety plus," a musical review, is being planned by the Cultural Coordinating Committee under the leadership of Ellie Kraviz. The program is scheduled for May 20th.

Sororities picnic in rain

Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma and Zeta Tau Sigma sororities held a joint picnic last Sunday afternoon in Horseshoe Canyon. The turnout was much smaller than expected due to the rain. Those in attendance had an enjoyable time, complete with hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings.

Panhellenic Council was treated to a cosmetic demonstration last week by Mr. Layn Marlin, former make-up artist for Warner Brothers.

The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 in B-G.

Kappa Phi Sigma initiates

Informal initiation for the nine pledges of Kappa Phi Sigma was held at Lake Arrowhead last week-end. The pledges are Doug Jones, Gil Zinniker, Cliff Davis, Jack Harris, Tom Williams, Cal Burke, Ed Bangles, Jim Bell and Morey Jacobson.

The formal initiation will be held Sunday at the home of Dr. Tully Warren, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Earth Science visits beach, plans spaghetti, dance

The Earth Science Club will attend a beach party at Zuma Beach tomorrow at 8:30. A spaghetti feed and dance are on the agenda for next week-end.

Flapper era revived

A flapper party was held by Delta Beta Sigma Sorority at Bernie Brisebat's home in Glendale Saturday night, April 28. Costumes included the traditional short fringed dresses of the flapper era.

Nurses sponsor dance at Newman Hall

Tonight the student nurses of St. Vincents Hospital are putting on a dance at Newman Hall, just across the street from the men's gym. You can come by yourself or bring a date and the price is 50 cents or 75 cents respectively.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and last till 12:00. Dressy sport will be the accepted attire.

At the meeting on Thursday, Miss Lillian Hampton from Immaculate Heart College gave a talk on the importance of attending the "Mary's Hour" devotions at the Coliseum. The devotions will be held this Sunday, May 6, and are sponsored by the Maryology committee of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges.

Miss Hampton stressed the importance of filling the 100,000-person-capacity Coliseum for the spectacle to honor the Virgin Mary.

Father McLaughlin stated, "Invite your non-Catholic friends to attend."

Fire warning plan reviewed

Do you know where to report a fire on campus? Where the nearest fire extinguisher or hose box is located? Here is where to find out:

1. If a fire is observed on the campus, the observer should break the glass on the nearest fire alarm signal and pull the alarm, or if near a telephone, dial the operator and report the fire.

2. Faculty members working in areas where fire extinguishers are available should acquaint themselves with the operation of the extinguishers.

3. If a fire hose is near the scene of a fire, faculty members or students should make use of the fire hose immediately and attempt to confine the fire until the arrival of the fire department.

4. When the fire alarm is given, everyone should immediately leave the building by the nearest exit, move away from the building to a

English Club to honor Don Wilson, author

Donald Powell Wilson, State College author and professor, will be honored by the English Club in the near future.

Plans for a "welcome home" reception are being made by the campus literary organization in honor of the author of "My Six Convicts".

As the mantle of executive authority was bestowed on Henri Coulette, he announced, "Look for big things from us; this reception is only the beginning." Other officers chosen at the election meeting last Friday were: Raymond Knolle, vice-president; Margaret Simpson, secretary; Charles Steakley, chairman of the discussion group; Barbara Cluck, chairman of the creative-writing group; and Earl Weisbaum, assistant chairman.

distance of at least 50 feet, and await the signal for return. (The fire alarm signal consists of repeated short rings of the bells. The return signal is one long bell.)

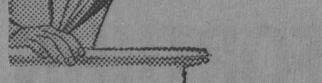
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