

Star Musicians Lead State Fair Rally

Salome premiers tonight



"Car" raffle tops prize list

State Fair presents Woody Herman, famous orchestra leader now appearing at the Hollywood Palladium to head the list of star-studded entertainers booked to perform for Diablos in a rally to be held Friday in the Auditorium at 12 m. where he will present the State Fair King and Queen candidates.

Doing the emcee chores, Herman will be ably backed by the Four Freshmen who should harmonize in such a way as to bring spontaneous applause.

Fun is slated to flow like magic when magicians deftly pull rabbits out of the fourth dimension.

Four Freshmen to appear

The Four Freshmen, Ross Barbour, drums; Hal Kratsch, trumpet; Don Barbour, guitar; and Bob Flanagan, bass, will be remembered for their appearance on the Aud. stage last semester. They also performed at a stag show sponsored by Phi Delta.

Other entertainers include Doodles and Spider who will add to this rally designed to give our STATE FAIR a gigantic "send-off", and create an appropriate atmosphere for the event.

All classes will be dismissed at noon, and all Diablos are urged to give their support to the rally leading to Los Angeles State Colleges version of -STATE FAIR.

Virtually every group on campus claiming to be an organization will be in on the tent-pitching, sign-painting, nail-hammering, and the general hustle-bustle which can only be found when the STATE FAIR comes to Snyder Field this Friday and Saturday.

Car raffle

If any of you lads and lassies haven't a car for quick transportation to the campus, your opportunity has arrived.

As a part of State Fair, Phi Delta, social fraternity has placed Art Fabians '35 V8 green convertible on the prize list. The raffle tickets at \$.50 a pasteboard are being sold during the entire week and right up to drawing time Saturday night. Georges' Malt Shop across the street from the campus has offered a steak dinner for the

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Nominate your King, Queen

Who will be King and Queen of the State Fair? The contest will determine the most beautiful gal and the handsomest man on campus.

Organizations may sponsor a king or a queen candidate, individual for a dollar or both for two dollars. Votes are of the two-for-a-nickel variety, with no reduced rates for buying in lots of 100.

Candidates and sponsors named thus far are Irma Tadini, All-State; Dorothy Lister, IFC; Jo Middleton and Don Segale, Las Damacitas; Marian Pittman and Jack Albright, CSTA; Erma Bergstrom and Ray Newman, Colledge Times; Andy Bellomo and Jo Wright, Alpha Theda Pi; Jack Hodson and Charlotte Balding, Scholarship Society; June Lowe, International Club; and Bill Breckenridge, Delta Beta Sigma.

A proud alumnus

Mr. Leland S. Scott, now teaching at Perris Elementary School, is again a proud father. The new baby girl has been named Jill Georgette. Mr. Scott was graduated from Los Angeles State College in June 1950.

Henderson works diligently

Student body secretary loves music, men

Holding a prominent place in the unsung heroine gallery of Los Angeles State College is Carrie Henderson, blond, 5' 3 1/2" tall, student body secretary and elementary education major.

Here is a gal who really has been working hard behind the scenes, especially in last semester's student election committee. During her semesters at State College she has been a member of Alpha Theta Pi, Las Damacitas, and C.S.T.A.

Her present job as Council Secretary involves sending and receiving all correspondence pertaining to Council business. "... a tremendous job stated Wayne Stoops," Senior Class president.

Now she is doing her practice teaching at Michel Torena elementary school, and she is thrilled to see that the educational theories she has been studying can be applied in a practical manner in the classroom.

Rating high on her interest list is music, especially the classics. She played the violin in high school & was in an outside symphony



The rehearsal scene from Salome depicts the dramatic acting directed by Irv Sunasky shown at right.

Graduation rulings announced

The 1951 Commencement will be held at 5 p.m. on June 14, on the lawn in front of the Administration Building, it was announced recently by the Senior Class Cabinet. No tickets are necessary for the candidates, but they must appear or have written permission from the President to be absent.

For seniors who missed ordering graduation announcements, 300 more have been ordered and are now available in Bungalow G.

Caps and gowns will be available on June 4 in B-G. Cost will include \$5.00 deposit, \$3.00 rental

charge, 57 cents for tassel; total cost \$8.57. All caps and gowns must be returned by June 15, or \$1 per day will be deducted from the deposit as a fine.

Excused from finals

It has just been announced by Dr. Renshaw that seniors will be excused from finals unless the individual instructor feels that a final exam is an absolute necessity for a grade. Candidates for summer graduation, however, will be required to take their regular finals.

Graduating gift

A tentative decision has been reached by the Senior Class that their parting gift to State College will be a new public address system. The seniors will be joined in the presentation of their gift by the graduating class of last semester.

Dances scheduled on State Fair days

"Grab your partners, circle 'round, goin' to State Fair, goin' to town." Highlight of Friday night's Fair activities will be the Square Dance on the volleyball courts. The "do si do's of a prominent caller will attract "squares" and "rounds" alike.

Admission to the square dance will be free to wearers of the State Fair buttons.

For the "moderns", Saturday night's Fair Frolic should fill the bill. The Notables have been engaged to provide the tempos. The dance will be held in the Student Union from 9-12 p.m. Admission will be 60 cents per person, stags welcome.

BULLETIN

All State Fair Button sellers, check the bulletin board in B-G immediately.



Cast dramatizes Biblical times

Why did John the Baptist "lose his head" over Salome? Why was King Herod in love with his step-daughter? How many of the seven veils will Salome remove?

For the exciting answers to these and many other questions attend any of the performances of "Salome" to be given this week.

Tonight is opening night for the play which will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as well. Time for all performances is 8:30. Admission is free and is open to the public.

"Salome," written by Oscar Wilde, is under the direction of Irv Sunasky who directed "Cyrano de Bergerac" with great success last semester.

The sexy Salome will be portrayed by Paula Alan, "headless" John the Baptist is Morris Buchanan, Grant Shepard is King Herod, Dorothy Brooks is his queen, John Bernstein is the executioner who "lowers the boom" on John, and Tommy Bond commits suicide.

Drama critic Jon Alexander attended a recent rehearsal and has reviewed the play elsewhere in this issue.

This production is the highlight of the drama department for this semester and should be seen by everyone.

Stanley urges fall practice teaching

Secondary education students who have applied for summer or fall directed teaching will be notified of their acceptance before June 1, according to Dr. Joseph Stanley, co-ordinator of secondary education. The final screening of these students will be done this week by the Directed Teaching Committee.

Students who intend to apply for directed teaching for the spring of 1952 should see Dr. Stanley for advisement on prerequisites. This will give the education department an estimate of the number of practice teachers for that semester.

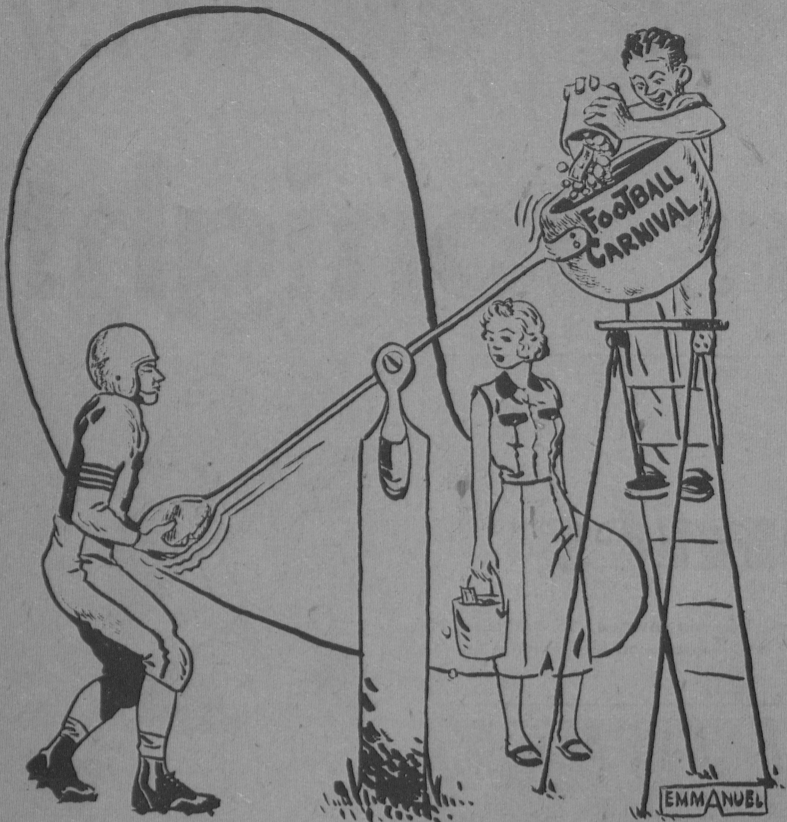
"If possible, practice teaching should be done in the fall," stated Dr. Stanley. "There are fewer students doing their teaching at that time and they may have more of a selection of time and location," he concluded.



Carrie Henderson

group. "I became interested in a teaching career as a result of giving private music lessons for three years.

Second on the interest list comes reading, and as for men Carrie exclaims, "Oh, I love 'em all!"



Fill it up and lift State into CCAA competition

Diablos captured college 880 relay in Coliseum trackfect

True to form, the record books are being rewritten, after last Friday night's running of the 11th annual Coliseum Relays.

The Diablo quintet of Bob

(Continued from page 1) second prize. Other prizes will be awarded.

According to Fabian the "car" has a new motor, new transmission, radio and heater, and fair tires. The car can be seen in front of the campus opposite the Ad. building. A booth is set up to sell tickets and representatives on campus will sell stubs.

Booth construction starts late Thursday evening when things will be set-off with a bang; as hammer-hitters and canvas hangers make themselves busy in preparation for the Big Show.

A special baby sitting concession will be conducted by its foremost attendants, Bill Lerz, and Marty Halperin. They will hold cradle-rocking ceremonies in B-18 while Mom and Dad have a field day at the State Fair.

You can still buy your vote and voice your choice for State Fair's King and Queen. Votes are 5 cents a piece, on sale in front of B-C.

Climaxing this bombardment of fun and frolic which measures up to be the "biggest thing" all year, will be an all-school dance, scheduled for presentation in the Men's Gym Saturday night. Although the dance will commence from 8:30 p.m., major dance activities are expected later in the evening following the King and Queen coronation.

College Times goes on record as favoring the State Fair, and members of the staff say "have a good time" and "We'll see you there."

May still join reserves

Recent announcements by Army authorities indicate that any student who has not yet actually complied with induction orders may still join a reserve unit. The army indicates that members of an organized unit will be inducted only if and when the entire unit is called to duty.

If a student is interested in joining such an organization see Mr. Sandelin in Ad 220 or ask for Major Bradford when you call RI 5484.

O'Rourke, Jim Bell, Jim Strigle and Tom Williams won the college class 880 relay. Time was 1.28.2s. Gold watches were awarded as prizes.

Dick Attlesley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and George Brown of UCLA, mustered up enough strength to shatter two records.

Attlesley skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6s and Brown broke one of the oldest stadium records in the books when he leaped 25 ft. 6 1/4 in. bettering the former mark set by the immortal Jesse Owens in 1935 at 25 ft. 3/4 in.

Tom Williams, State 100 yard dash man scratched himself from the race when he arrived late and had no time to warm up. Amby Stanfield, Seton Hall, won in 9.6s.

Manhattan's flashy sprint relay team won the 440 yard relay in 41.1, fastest in the nation this year. State could get no better than sixth.

Yellow buttons

Button, button, who's got the button? Why, everyone has, everyone going to State Fair has one.

The colorful black and gold lapel buttons are being sold by many individuals on campus and in B-C. They will be used as admission to the Fair and to the Square Dance Friday evening.

Price is 35 cents.

"The sale of the buttons," stated Earl Dunstan, football fund chairman, "should make an outstanding contribution toward the total fund goal of \$8,000.

State-City orchestra to play two symphonies

Like music? Why not attend the concert to be presented tomorrow night in the Auditorium by the Combined State-City College Symphony Orchestra. Directed by Lauris Jones, the orchestra will present Schubert's Fifth Symphony and Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Symphony".

Featured soloists will be mezzo-soprano Inez Maury in a selection of Arias from "Opheo" by Gluck, and violinist Arnim Steiner playing the Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Nighters plan "Holiday Hop"

Extended Day "Diablos" and "Angels" will cavort to sparkling orchestral music and hop around the "squares" at a combined social and square "Holiday Hop", Tuesday, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight directly across the street from the campus at Newman Hall, Willowbrook and Berendo streets.

"Vern Rowe, his five-piece orchestra and vocalist, and the State College A Capella Choir" will provide music and songs for the occasion," stated Ed Hall, Extended Day Student Council co-chairman.

"John Savage, well-known local square-dance caller will lead the students in easy-to-learn square dance steps during the orchestra's intermission rest period". Hall added.

"Admission will be free with the presentation of your State College Associated Student card", Hall declared, "and each State College student is permitted to bring a guest for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

"Since the dance is being held before a civic holiday (Memorial Day) Hall noted, "we hope that every Extended Day student will take advantage of this fine opportunity to socialize and get better acquainted with his fellow students."

Club news

Dr. Pieters talks before Westminster Club

Dr. Reuben Pieters, popular speaker among groups of Southern California will lead the program at Westminster Club today in Newman Hall at 4:15. Dr. Pieters will speak on "Fact or Fantasy", dealing with a hopeful and realistic outlook toward the world of tomorrow.

Installation of officers will follow the meeting. Among the newly elected officers for next semester are: Clinton Stone, president; Ann Williams, vice-president; Roxy Cumming, secretary; Marlin Helmick, treasurer; Parke Bryan and Samuella Croiker, co-social chairman.

Rho Delta Chi elects

Rho Delta Chi, social fraternity, elected officers for next semester at their Wednesday night meeting. Those elected were: Dick Flint, president; Herb Harlowe, vice-president; Gene Vassar, secretary; George Avak, treasurer; Ted Twitchell, historian.

Nine pledges became active members of Rho Delta Chi this semester. They are Andy Bellomo, Bob Potter, Bob Rowen, Don Baker, Glen Robinson, Nate Capalbo, Bill Grant, Ted Twitchell, and Dick Hussman.

Members and their dates attended a party at Bill Grants Tujunga Canyon cabin May 12.

Rho Delta Chi will co-sponsor a concession with Delta Kappa Phi at the State Fair this week.

Alpha Theta Pi parties

The question of the week: "Were there really 70 people at the Alpha Theta Pi-Phi Delta Hard Time party" May 12." According to all tabulations the answer is "yes". Members of Alpha Theta and Phi Delta journeyed to the home of Doris Fetters, in Serra Madre to partake of the food, fun and frolic.

People kept arriving all evening and were reluctant to leave, which

Alexander Reviews

The other night while walking through the Administration building on my way to a class I happened to see through the doors of the auditorium a very formful girl doing a very alluring dance. "This looks good," I thought.

When she was done I went down closer to see what was going on. I overheard a familiar voice say, "Alright, Let's take it from where Herod comes on." It was Irving Sunasky.

"What's going on?" I asked. "A rehearsal of Salome, a poetic drama by Oscar Wilde," was Irv's reply. "Is that the one about the beautiful witch who demands the head of a prophet on a silver platter? And when she gets it she makes mock love to it and kisses it?" "Yes, something like that. It's in the Bible."

After a three minute break, Sunasky told the cast to go through the one play without a stop. This they did. And there I sat in the dark auditorium drinking in the poetic lines of Wilde, forgetting about my class and happy of it.

The girl who was dancing when I came in was Salome, otherwise known as Paula Allen. She not only dances well but can utter a powerful line. She seems to enjoy being Salome.

Herod, played by Grant Shepard, did a good job of acting. Dorothy Brooks as Herodias, used her powerful voice with adroit convincingness.

Morris Buchanan was most impressive as Jokanaan (John the Baptist). When his thunderous voice uttered prophecies his eyes shined. Too bad his head was cut

would seem to indicate that the party was a success.

The only unsolved mystery was the appearance of a bunch of strange Samoans meeting under a palm tree.

Delta Kappa Phi rushes

A Delta Kappa Phi rush party was staged at the home of Mickey Anderson in Van Nuys Friday night. Highlight of the evening were the films of the 1951 Ram football games, among others.

War plans were made concerning the softball game with Rho Delta Chi held Sunday in Griffith Park on the diamond opposite the Greek Theatre.

Actives present were Bill Hollis, Kenny Holland, Tom (horizontal) Flanagan, Bob Lynch, Jim Emmanuel, and Bob Barnes.

Peter Page, sponsor, was also on hand to enjoy the movies and hot dogs.

Damacitas take members

Las Damacitas, service organization on campus, has accepted its new members for next semester: The new members are Jean Parsons, Carol White, Pola Hoekberg, Bernadine Brisebat, Joan Thompson, Jerry Marquis, Jacquelyn McDaniel, Jo Wright, and Margie Callen.

S.A.M.

There will be a business meeting of S.A.M. today in B-108. Plans for State Fair will be discussed and nominations for new

off. LaVerne Duncan as the Page of Herodias, carried her limited lines with much feeling.

Tommy Bond as the Young Syrian, did very well until he committed suicide. I didn't see him after that.

Others in the cast who knew when to keep their mouths shut were Bill Gordon, Bill Fleener, Jim Kirkwood, and Bob Watson.

Remember, this is only a review of a rehearsal. The finished



Tommy Bond kills self

product doesn't begin until tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium of the Ad. building.

Other performances of this intense poetic drama with its cast of very talented actors will be held on May 24, 25, and 26, in conjunction with State Fair. Come early, get a good seat, bring the family. It is free.

officers will be held. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Tri-Alpha to baby sit

Tri-Alpha will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in B-112. Members are asked to bring any decorations or equipment which might be used for the child care center during the State Fair.

Stag dinner, G-man talk

A "stag" dinner is scheduled by Sigma Chi Alpha at Robin's Golden Bull, 9060 Wilshire Blvd. at Doheney Drive, Beverly Hills, on Thursday evening May 24 at 8 p.m.

Members will meet in the private bar at 7:30 where they will, appropriately, hold a "bull session" to be followed by a steak dinner.

Speaker for this occasion will be C. C. Orton, Special Investigator for the FBI, who will discuss requirements and work of the G-men

Sears rep talk, interviews

Mr. Metcalf, Personnel Director of the Pacific Coast Territory for Sears Roebuck and Co., will speak on campus Thursday, May 24 at 11:40 a.m. in B-113, announced Russell L. Chrysler, associate professor of Bus. Ad., who will introduce the visitor.

Following his talk on job possibilities, Metcalf will conduct individual interviews. Interview memorandums are available in B-110 for those interested.

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