



Belmont, academic freedom subjects of president's talk

By Howard Wessock

Academic freedom is a necessary and integral part of our educational system, but it must not be used to propagandize personal causes or beliefs, explained President Howard S. McDonald at a meeting of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors at noon last Thursday in AD 223.

"I believe in academic freedom," said Dr. McDonald, "I believe in

whole heartedly searching for the truth, but let's be sure that we are searching for the truth. Let's be sure that we are not using the banner of academic freedom as a cloak for propaganda to undermine our greatest institutions, for then it ceases to be academic freedom.

Individual right

"Personally, I hold many sincere beliefs," Dr. McDonald continued. "I have the right as an

individual to think as I please. But I do not have the right to go into the public schools and expound all I believe as the gospel truth. It may not be, I may be mistaken.

"Let's explore. Let's test our beliefs. Let's be sure. High school and college students are vulnerable. They may think that whatever the teacher tells them is the absolute truth. We must be certain it is before we present it as such."

Following his speech, Dr. McDonald discussed with faculty members, the possibility of Belmont High school as a new site for State college. He explained that although the Board of Education has expressed willingness to sell the Belmont site as a new home for State college, there has been no final decision to date.

Mistake about Belmont

He added that, in his opinion, it would be a serious mistake for the state to acquire the Belmont site alone, without considerable adjacent property to provide for future expansion. No steps have been taken as yet in that direction, he stated.

There is no assurance that the Belmont area will become the permanent home of the college, and McDonald cautioned the faculty members against leaping to unwarranted conclusions on what is still purely in the realm of speculation.

wish to be represented in the Pitchfork in June.

Clubs, sororities taken

Today clubs on campus are being snapped. Each club will be taken as a group and the picture will cost \$1.50 per group. The picture will appear on a half page in the Pitchfork unless extra space is purchased in the Graduate Managers office by 4 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$20 for a half page addition.

Sororities will be photographed individually, in the Osborne Studio on Normal avenue, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 11 and be finished by 1 p.m.

Fraternities mugged

Fraternities will be photographed individually, in the studio, beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 12 and finished by 1 p.m.

The faculty is being photographed, for the yearbook, on Monday March 10. Most of these will be informal office shots taken in the locations students best remember seeing - the faculty.

The Administration is being photographed at the same hours.

Today's schedule for club pictures is as follows: CAHPERS in front of mens gym at 11 a.m.; Sigma Chi Alpha on the front lawn by the flag pole at 11:15 a.m.; SAM on the steps of North hall at 11:30 a.m.; Athletic commission at Dr. Renshaw's office at 11:45 a.m.

The athletic Advisory board at Dr. Renshaw's office at noon, Art club at B-32 at 12:15 p.m. Sociological club at B-G at 12:30 p.m.;

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Armed forces panel to tell women of new careers

All women students are urged to attend the Armed forces talks at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student union.

A panel on "New careers for women in the Armed Forces," will be presented.

Panel members will be Major Margaret M. Milligan, procurement officer for the 6th Army; Captain Perry Graham, WAC and WAF recruitment officer for the Air force; Lieut. Mary Blood, WAVE recruitment officer; and Captain Shirley Fuetsch, US Marine corps recruitment officer.

'Pitchfork' picture schedule slated today, next week

February, June and Summer graduates for 1952, who have not yet had their pictures taken for Pitchfork, LASC Yearbook will have one last chance to make an appointment in B-2, today, immediately.

The pictures will be taken the following week so the appointment must be made today if students

Statement calls literary minded; authors needed

Statement, journal of critical and creative expression published each semester by the State college student body, is now accepting material for consideration for possible publication in its Spring, 1952, issue.

Contributions authored by State college students, graduates, and faculty members may be submitted.

Material desired by the editorial staff of the campus literary magazine includes poetry, critical or biographical material, essays or articles, short dramas, serious or humorous fiction, and art work (line drawings, wood or linoleum cuts).

"Statement hopes to include in its forthcoming issue, to be published in May, work of general interest from as many departments and fields of concentration as possible," said Henri Coulette, editor. "Mature and balanced humor will, of course, be most particularly welcome."

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is set for Friday, April 4. Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, in clean copy on standard typing bond, 8½ inches by 11.

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Directed secondary, elementary to file

Deadline for filing applications for elementary or secondary directed teaching, to be done during the summer or next fall, is approaching.

Applications may be acquired in either B 41A or B 42B.

Further information will appear next week.

Objections to Belmont site raised by residents, council

By Sid Skolnik

A new controversy entered the proposal of purchasing Belmont High school as a State college site in the form of a protest voiced by Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Hess, president of the Small Property Owners league, who vigorously condemns the move.

She claims that state acquisition of the site would only be the first step in establishing a huge new college which would spread west and south, gobbling up private property through condemnation.

Resent condemnation

Mrs. Wheeler denies being opposed to a new State college but resents the idea of condemning such a large area in the heart of the city which she feels certain will result from the move.

She fears the college moving and expansion would result in the tearing down of millions of dollars' worth of apartments, business buildings and homes. Her suggestion is to consider moving State college to a cheaper location such as one of the alternate sites proposed.

Other suggestions

Chavez Ravine, Rose hills, Rodger Young village and unused acreage of Elysian park are among those in this group.

Another obstacle formed against the move when Council Kenneth

Hahn notified Dr. McDonald of the city council's disapproval. A vote on whether the Belmont site should be sold to the State resulted in a unanimous ballot against the measure.

Dr. Howard McDonald, president of State college, denied Mrs. Wheeler's charge that valuable property in the Belmont area would be condemned. He reported that the City Planning commission's proposal of the Beverly-Beaudry-Third-Alvarado area is merely a rough designation of the campus area.

He explained that it would not be practical to buy all the big apartment houses and that only

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Visiting faculty top summer program; offer many courses

The 1952 State college summer session extended for six weeks begins Monday, June 23, offering credit in 35 different curriculum.

Credential programs for teachers and administrators are included in a program which also provides for students following bachelor of arts and science programs. The maximum credit is six units.

Workshops and seminars have been arranged so that it will be possible to enroll in many of them for either the first or second week period.

Outstanding visiting educators will be added to the faculty for the summer session. Among those who will conduct classes are Francis E. Lord, director of the Horace Rackham school of special education, Michigan State Normal college and Marian Wagstaff, principle of Willowbrook High school in Compton Union high district.

No transcripts are required for the summer session unless the student is working for a credential or degree. Tuition will be \$7.50 per semester unit.

Govt. requirement change limited

New requirement for understanding the principles of state and local government as established in California is a graduation requirement only, and does not apply to those students who possess a Bachelors degree, and who are currently seeking teaching credentials.

These latter students, however, must still complete the old requirement in the United States Constitution in order to qualify for their credentials.

Selective Service deadline applications set for Monday

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight Monday.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center—also to make administration arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test.

More than 1,000

There are more than 1,000 testing centers throughout the United States and its Territories.

National headquarters estimates that upward to 100,000 will make application to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification test, an applicant, on the testing date (1)

must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Criteria for deferment

National Headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be consider-

ed for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

Merely guides

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten

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MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY Tells about test

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GONE TO THE DOGS

The tail of the Poodle

By Sid Skolnik

The most bitter criticism of a female fashion fad since the introduction of the new look several years ago has recently sprung up in the form of men's objection to the "poodle" hair style, the unique feminine version of a crew cut.

Just how much controversy the poodle has created is undeterminable but male protests have been voiced from little junior, who can't recognize his mama anymore since she's been plucked, to old gramps, who claims grandma has finally gone bald.

Worse yet the poodle has met widespread approval on college campus throughout the nation as countless numbers of coeds were among the first to flock beauty shops and get their curls clipped. Women members of the faculty also decided to get into the act, several instructors being among the local fem's displaying the hair style.

The exact origin of the poodle and its infamous inventor is as controversial as the hair style itself. One school of hair stylists claim it merely a more radical version of hair style popular with the ladies since early Roman times. Several other versions of

its origin have been expressed, but the most amusing is being expounded by a local bachelor's club. They claim to have definite proof that the poodle was accidentally originated by a slightly intoxicated beauty operator who became so engrossed in a magazine her customer was reading, that she kept clipping when she should've combed.

It might be said for clarification that the male's chief complaint against the poodle is his feeling that its depriving him of the femininity he is accustomed to when gazing at the girls. (Is the hair all he notices?) Its getting hard to tell them apart, according to most men. One husband recently took a shot at his spouse mistaking her as a burglar since she was attired in the combination of slacks and a poodle.

Men have become so irate over the trend which is transforming women to a masculine appearance that one group of despondent husbands have warned the sadly confused American male not to be surprised this summer when a new fad hits the gals. Actually the assumption must still be considered in the rumor stage, but don't pass out if the love of your life tries to mooch you for a cigar!

POSSIBLE ?

What this college needs ..

By Richard Pferdner

A rumor is spreading around that there is a parking problem at Los Angeles State college. Rumors are malicious by their very nature. I would despise to see any unfounded and ill-disposed rumor casting its ugly shadow on the fair name of LASC, therefore I set out to prove beyond a ghost of a doubt that this filthy, malign rumor was false.

I asked a member of the College faculty if he had ever found the least trouble finding a parking space for his automobile. He said, "Nonsense." I went on to inquire if a student had given him the excuse of no parking spot for being late. He said, "Students? nonsense! I shut the door at ten after the hour and never have any trouble with tardy pupils." He refused to comment further on the topic.

I noticed a student dressed in hiking togs carrying a pack on his back. I approached him on the

parking question. He told me that if he arrived at 6 a.m. he could find a dandy spot to park his car that was only two hour walk from the campus. At this he rushed off to class.

I was thinking the last interview over when I heard the dull drone of an airplane and looking up I noticed an object fall out of one. A second later a parachute blossomed forth and an old man floated lazily to earth. The instant he landed he folded his chute, pulled out notebook and raced to bungalow "M" just beating the 8:10 bell. I waited around till nine and questioned the old gent when he came out. He told me that he was getting too old to hike two miles every morning so he had his wife drop him off. He went on to say that there was a slight parking problem but there was a solution for it.

He pointed out that the city of Los Angeles had solved its downtown parking problems by putting in an underground parking lot under Pershing square. Here on this campus we have a similar situation. What we need to do is to put a subterranean parking lot under Shakespeare's Garden. By means of underground passage-

ways and esclators students could go all under the campus. By the means of this improvement they could drive to school two minutes before class starts and still get there on time.

I am sure that you will agree with that old head. We can quell the horrible rumor of a parking problem at LASC before it's hardly begun. Lets get behind a bill that will put the shovel to Shakespeare's garden and will put the student in the classroom on time.

Horns and Halos

Cheers

Dear Editor:

The attractive display cases (there is, no doubt, a better term for them!) near the office of the Dept. of Drama in North hall have attracted my attention for several semesters. They always reflect much original thought and add to the pleasure of a trip that way between classes.

Let a halo rest over the Drama Departments of LASC and LACC in recognition of these clever displays!

Jack-Dart Richards



ASB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Supports Red Cross drive

Campus Red Cross drive to be help next week; pledges to collect in classes

Men's Rep Bill Dickerson was appointed by ASB President "Skip" Yandell Tuesday as chairman of this year's Red Cross drive on campus.

"We would like the entire student body behind this drive," said Dickerson. "Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday pledges of LASC fraternities and sororities will collect in classrooms."

This year the Los Angeles Chapter of the American National Red Cross has set its goal at \$3, 150,000.

The Red Cross depends entirely upon voluntary contribution for its widespread activities on behalf of every community in the country.

In 1951, to save the lives of fighting men and civilians 1,790, 870 pints of blood were given through the Red Cross and cooperating blood banks.

Other ways in which the Red Cross serves are: for servicemen, for veterans; in disasters; for children, Junior Red Cross school programs; and to help neighbors, volunteer Gray ladies, motor service workers, canteen workers and nurse's aides.

Greeks

Phi Delta install

Phi Delta fraternity recently held its installation banquet in the Magnolia room of the Carolina Pines restaurant.

In Phi Delta tradition, Bob Kibbey, outgoing president, first presented fraternity sheepskin to the new actives and a filing cabinet to the fraternity, from the outgoing officers.

New President Skip Yandell accepted the gavel and introduced his elected cabinet officers Marvin Van Wagner, vice president; Art Cohen, secretary; Gail Meacham, treasure; and LeRoy Gloria, pledge master.

Delta Kap's pledge

Last weekend in the Griffith Park American Legion post, Delta Kappa Phi fraternity entertained approximately sixty people including wives, girlfriends, pledges and a few members of the faculty.

Absolute deadline set

Club news must be turned in to B-2 by 10 a.m. Monday of the week of publication. It will not, under any circumstances, be accepted later.

Rush dinners held

Rushes of the three sororities were feted at a series of informal dinners last week.

On Tuesday Alpha Theta Pi opened with an Italian spaghetti dinner, last week, Delta Beta Sigma donned oriental garb on Wednesday night to entertain their guests at a Chinese meal.

Tau Sigma Nu closed the series on Thursday evening with an authentic Roman banquet, complete with Latin menu and togas.

Rushing will come to a close this week with a group of informal dinners. On Sunday, March 9, the sororities will hold their preference parties and pledging will begin.

College Sports

By Philip R. Kleinberg

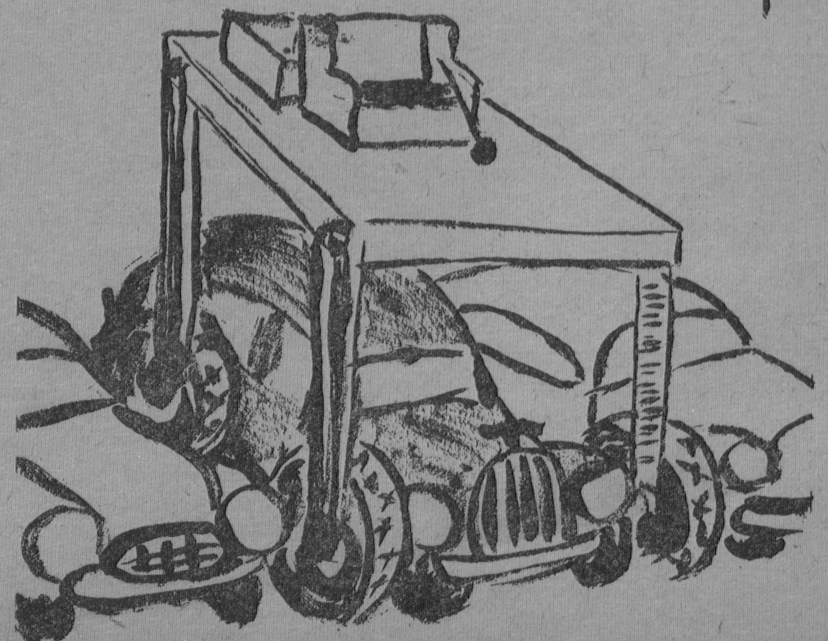
Shout "Block that kick"
 For the shallow childhood
 That once was;
 Howl "Hold that line" in memory
 Of all the ladies' lingerie
 In backyards;
 Wave the State pennant
 For all the penny candies
 And post cards you stole;
 Sing the school song to the tune
 Of an adolescence that was
 Sterile of sports;
 Yell "Ya-a-a-ay, Team!" in lieu
 Of broken bottles, bleeding cheeks
 And cut lips;
 Thrill to the tingle of the tiny
 Voice of your wife:
 "Yeeeeeeaa Black
 Yeeeeeeaa Gold
 Yeeeeee Team
 Let's go."
 Forget the ravages of the past's
 Raging waters;
 Look to the new life,
 Its lullabies and laughter.

Train of Events

By Lawrence Sibelman

Someday upon another world,
 The people there will see
 A blinding flash, here on the Earth,
 Then nothing more will be.
 They'll think of how all through the
 years
 The many warnings came
 The myriad of smaller bursts before
 the final flame
 Would seem to indicate some trial,
 some test
 Which surely would decide
 What bomb to make, to consummate
 Our treasured suicide.

Ta 'el ya say!



Parking solution

S F government foundation rep to visit, tell of careers

All students interested in a career in government and public affairs, are urged to be in Social Arts 102A from 10-12 next Tuesday when John Johnson, representative of the Coro foundation, will supply information regarding appointments to this foundation in San Francisco.

The purpose of the program is to increase the interest in municipal affairs, practical knowledge and effectiveness in the governmental-political field through a full time 35 hour week study of governmental departments, business organizations, labor unions and other groups.

This year Coro foundation of San Francisco is offering 12 scholarships totalling \$1000 per person (with additional amounts for dependents) to students who can qualify for its seventh internship in public affairs.

In addition, those interns who are veterans may be eligible for benefits under the GI bill. The tuition for the course is \$500. Where need is shown, a few tuition scholarships are available.

Further information can be obtained from Coro foundation, 821 Market Street, San Francisco.

Camping trip slated for Easter recess into Mexican wilds

An 1100-mile, seven-day camping trip into the interior of Sonora, Mexico is being planned for approximately 90 students during Easter vacation week according to Roland Ross, life science professor.

Students capable of enduring the hardships of seven days of outdoor camping and traveling should make applications to Ross in Life Science 104.

These applications should be in writing and list the students camping experience and other pertinent background information. References from other instructors will be helpful in the screening and selection of those making the trip.

The course is entitled National Science X 130M and will consist of two pre-trip meetings on campus on March 13 and 20 plus the trip from April 5-12. One unit of credit will be given to those participating.

Main purpose of the trip, according to Ross, is to study geography, plant life, and wild life of the area. Stops are anticipated in a small native village, Organ Pipe National Monument, and wildlife retreats among other places.

Graduate class to meet

Noon Thursday, March 13, 1952, in Ad 223 marks the time, date and place of the first graduate class meeting of the new semester.

Election of officers, selection of a new sponsor, and plans for semester activities are some of the important items on the agenda.

"Once a person graduates from Los Angeles State, he does not cease to be an important cog in the operation of LASC," said Marty Halperin, graduate class president. "His past experience is to be valued in keeping LA State a growing and successful concern."

"Please inform all your fellow graduates of the time, place and date of the meeting," he said.



OLIVER CARLSON
Speaks for sociologists

Carlson talks on prooganda

Oliver Carlson, author, lecturer and at present a special writer for the State department on numerous Voice of America programs, will speak at noon tomorrow in Holmes hall 6 to members of the Sociology society.

Mr. Carlson, a specialist on public opinion and propaganda, will speak on "The International Propaganda War Today." Author of ten books, numerous pamphlets and frequent magazine articles, Mr. Carlson is also on the staff of Occidental college and the UCLA Extension division.

All who are interested in the subject are welcome to attend Mr. Carlson's talk, LeRoy Gloria, president has announced.

Belmont site controversy

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the cheaper properties and vacant lots would be acquired.

Also supporting the move to Belmont is Virgil Volla, director of the city schools' educational housing section. He advocates the move basing his views on three facts; that the city college is now crowding the state college on their joint campus; that Belmont high's enrollment has been dropping for five years; and that Belmont would be an ideal location since it is situated close to where five major freeways will intersect.

The move to Belmont has the support of the State college advisory board who recommended the site as a good location. M. E. Stuart heads this committee with other members being William Paul, Leonard Firestone, Mrs. Valley Knudsen and three school board members, Mrs. Edith Stafford, J. Paul Elliot and Hiram Kingsley.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Glend Lipscomb plans to test the proposal which would split LASC from LACC in the Legislature's special session which has recently opened.

Lectures, exhibitions open; Van Gogh show held now

"Vincent Van Gogh, Artist", an interpretive exhibition prepared by the Art Institute of Chicago, and circulated by the American Federation of Arts opened at the L.A. museum in Exposition park, Tuesday.

The collection was assembled in connection with the greatest exhibition of Van Gogh's paintings and drawings ever presented in the United States.

International loan

This international loan exhibition comprised nearly 100 paintings and 67 drawings, loaned by the artist's nephew, Vincent W. Van Gogh, the government of the Netherland, American museums, and private collectors.

It was shown at the Metropolitan museum in New York in 1949, and at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1950.

Recognizing the tremendous interest of the American public in Van Gogh, the Institute prepared this explanatory show to illustrate Van Gogh's pitifully brief career, and to analyze visually some of the basic considerations of his art.

Van Gogh's technique

Through the use of color charts, color facsimiles, photographs, blow-ups of details, and other material, the exhibition explains Van Gogh's use of color, line, texture, and form.

The exhibition will be on view in the second floor Lecture hall of the Museum through March 22nd. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Square dancing sessions held weekly at noon

Persons interested in dancing are invited to come to B-19 each Thursday at noon where they may dance and receive dancing instruction. Calling for folk dances will be Stan Oaken. He will be assisted by Margaret Williams.

These dances are the result of interest expressed by members of PE 175, "Methods of Teaching Square and Round Dancing." No previous experience is necessary and Miss Williams stated that "aside from square dancing, we'll do round dances, too. These are really simple and all can learn them quickly."

Statement

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In order to facilitate return of material at the end of the semester, the author's name, address, and phone number should be typed at the top of the lead page with subsequent pages clipped to it.

Suitable boxes for the reception of submitted manuscripts will be located in B-G and B-44A.

This semester's edition of Statement, newly expanded to about 50% larger than previous issues, is a student publication and as such will be distributed free to all members of the State college student body.

Hale Whale Tale

Civic and cultural groups throughout the country are participating in the Centenary celebration of Melville's book, Moby Dick.

The British author and lecturer, C.L.R. James will be the speaker at a city-wide celebration to honor the author, Herman Melville. The speaker's purpose is to recall the exciting sea story of Moby Dick, and he sees a prophecy of chaotic modern times.

Among the sponsors of the LA Melville Centenary celebration this Friday, are James Edwards, star of "Home of the Brave" Leon Howard, biographer of Herman Melville, Frank C. Baxter, English Professor at the University of Southern California, Albert William Upton, English professor at Whittier college, is chairman of the Centenary celebration.

The Los Angeles celebration will take place in Thorn hall, Occidental college campus on Friday.

Intercollegiate dance set

Music by Jerry Gray and his orchestra sparks the Intercollegiate Council dance this Friday from 8:30-12 p.m. at Riviera Country Club on Sunset Blvd.

The dance is sponsored by student governments of the SCIC to build spirit and participation in intercollegiate activities of all Southland colleges. Every college is invited. Bids are \$2.50 at the door.

Wallenstein leads

Saturday evening the LA Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein, will give a concert at ELAJC auditorium, at Brooklyn and Atlantic.

The program will include Wagner's "Prelude to Meistersingers", Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," Richard Straus's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and "Daphnis and Chloe."

The students of State college may be interested to attend this first musical event of importance in the new auditorium, the capacity of which is over two thousand.

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Complete Sports

By Larry Bowen

Felix Jumonville's thin clads swing into action Saturday when a 27 man contingent travels to Long Beach for the Long Beach State relays . . . The following Friday, Santa Barbara comes to town for a dual meet, the first home meet of the season.

You can excuse the Diablo cagers for dropping that 82-69 game to Seattle U . . . Johnny O'Brien and company have been found potent enough to draw a bid from the Madison Square Garden crowd for the NIT. Seattle's first opponent in the tournament will be Holy Cross . . . Another Diablo conqueror, West Texas State, was romping to the championship of the tough Border State conference at last report.

There are times when the tradition of awarding the most valuable player award to a member of the champion team can go too far. Your Stretcher just can't see preferring Gary Griffen of Loyola to Bob Hopkins of Pasadena. In all probability, Loyola would have won the tournament without Griffen, while minus Hopkins, the Crusaders would have been a sorry spectacle indeed. A man who sets a tournament scoring record should get some recognition; whether or not his team was fortunate enough to win every game should not be essential.

Paradoxically, the first game of the CCBT, between Pasadena and Long Beach, was the best, from a spectators standpoint, while the Loyola-Cal Poly final was a rather dull affair. At least your Stretcher prefers the fast-breaking, race horse offense employed by Pasadena and Long Beach in that 92-81 thriller to the slow set offense which most west coast clubs use.

Dick Green made his last game for LA State a good one. He scored 18 points in the Diablos losing effort against Pasadena. His college cage career closed on a note of personal triumph as he was named to the tournament all-star five.

It's amazing the number of people one meets this week who knew that Miche was going to win the big 'Cap at Santa Anita. Had they all been at the track last Saturday, the Argentine long shot would have paid even money instead of the big 55.40 bundle which he actually paid. A winner always appears to be logical AFTER the race is over.

Student attendance at the Mens' Gym for the basketball tournament last week was poor, as usual . . . It will be interesting to see if anyone other than the players and coaches bother to show up at Griffith Park for the Diablo baseball team's home games.

USC gymnasts invade State

A potent, strong, but very small State college gym squad faces big and powerful University of Southern California this Friday at 8 p.m. in the City College gymnastic palace. SC is expected to cop the meet, but not by the 65-19 score they registered last year.

Poly bows; Loyola nabs title



Bob Brown, Diablo forward hits a setup during Loyola's 54-49 win. Lion victory was 5th over State. Photo by Bob Godfrey

Spikesters run in practice prep for Long Beach relays Saturday

The LASC Diablo track team will make its debut this Saturday at the Long Beach Relays. They will compete in the open 100, 440, 880, hurdles and the field events.

According to track coach Felix J. Jumonville, this season's cinder team will be a good one. Nine returning lettermen from last year's squad will be back and will be bolstered by new transfers from junior college ranks.

Those returning include Jim Bell, who currently holds the school record for the 440 in 49.2.

Another veteran is Jim Striegler who will be on hand for the two-mile and other events, as will Cliff Davis in the shotput.

The new transfers include Don Pitts from ELAJC whose best time in the 100 yards is 9.6 with wind. Another sprinter in the century event who has been timed at 9.9 is Jim Garcia former LACC track star. Also from LACC is speedster Fernando Carrillo.

Sore spots at this time seems to

be in the high jump and the javelin. Former jumper Jim Austin has transferred to Santa Barbara and will be greatly missed.

The strong division looms for the weights. Cliff Davis has pushed close to 48 feet in the shotput and has hit 59 feet in the discus.

First home dual meet is scheduled for Friday March 14, when State will be host to a good and fast Santa Barbara team. Featured with them is a high hurdler from Argentina by the name of Triulzi, who has performed in the Olympics. His best time in the highs is 14 seconds flat.

Coach Jumonville stated, "We have scheduled five home meets to build student interest in this school. We want a school following behind our team, something we have not had."

He said the team has been working very hard every day. "We won't be world beaters, but we'll give a good account of ourselves," he added.

Dick Green rewrites records

1) Most points in one season: 370 (New record) 1951-52. Player Dick Green

2) Most points in two consecutive seasons: 724 (New record) 1951-52. Player Dick Green

3) Most points in three consecutive seasons: 1058 (New record) 1951-52. Player Dick Green

4) Most points in one game: 34 -against La Verne-1949-50. Dick Green

5) Most points in one half game: 28 -against La Verne-1949-50. Dick Green

6) Most free throws in one season: 106 (New record) 1951-52. Dick Green

7) Most free throws (Consecutive) in one game: 12 (New conference record) 1951-52. Dick Green

Track dates set

Saturday March 8 Long Beach Relays Long Beach

Friday March 14 Santa Barbara State LA State

Friday March 21 Pepperdine LA State

Friday March 28 LA Athletic Club LA State

Saturday April 5 San Diego Navy LA State

Saturday April 12 San Diego State San Diego

Wednesday April 16 Cal Poly (SLO) LA State

Friday April 25 Pasadena Nazarene and Westmont Pasadena

Saturday May 3 CCAA Conference meet Santa Barbara

*Saturday May 10 West Coast relays Fresno

*Saturday May 17 California relays Modesto

*Tentative

Pasadena Naz wins 3rd spot; Sacs grab consolation prize

Paced by Gary Griffen's 18 point first half barrage, Loyola's Lions romped to a convincing 64-49 victory in the California Collegiate Basketball tournament finals last Friday night. Pasadena Nazarene college grabbed third place by turning back a determined Diablo five in a 52-48 heart breaker.

Loyola found Cal Poly's zone defense easy picking. Lion sharpshooters poured in 15 field goals in the first half the large majority of them on set shots from well outside the keyhole. The contest was all but over by half-time, Loyola leaving the floor with a secure 33-17 advantage.

The second half was rather routine, as the Lions were never seriously threatened.

Behind 16-13 after the first 10 minutes, Cal Poly fell apart in the second period. The Mustangs were unable to score from the floor during this time and managed to collar but 4 points altogether. Until the last quarter, when Scotty McDonald began to substitute freely, Cal Poly couldn't score with any regularity.

Griffen, who scored 48 points in Loyola's three triumphs, was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

The Pasadena-LA State tussle was as close as a Scotchman's budget until late in the final stanza. Then the Crusaders grabbed a 50-46 lead with less than three minutes to play, hanging on desperately as the Diablos frantically tried to close the gap.

Los Angeles led 16-15 at the quarter and 27-25 at intermission, as big Dick Green scored 10 of his 18 points in the first half. The big difference in the last twenty minutes was Bob Hopkins. The Crusader scoring whiz, who was held to 5 points in the first half, broke loose for eleven in the last periods, finishing with 16 points for the night.

His 62 points for three games set a new tournament individual scoring record. Both he and Green, who was high point man with 18, were nominated to the tournament's all-star team.

Sacramento ripped Fresno 76-62 in the consolation final, as Brian collared 20 points.

Loyola 64	Cal Poly 49
V D Muelen 15 F	15 Nichols
Griffen 19 F	5 Wilson
Kurtz 10 C	6 Johnson
Bell 4 G	5 Ziemer
Garvin 5 G	18 Sutton

Sub scoring: Corlett (1) Smith (5), Salkeld (5)

Loyola 16	17	12	19-64
Cal Poly 13	4	11	21-49

LA STATE 48	Pasadena 52
Corrigan, 5 F	16, Hopkins
Brown, 2 F	12; J. Davis
Green, 18 C	6, Leech
Boucher, 4 G	3, Forney
Sparks, 3 G	2, Armstrong

Sub scoring: State-Fresenius, 10, Schlesinger 4, Ritzlin 2; Pasadena -Latter 1, E. Davis 7, Dean 3, Hoover 2.

LA STATE 16	11	10	11-48
Pasadena 15	10	14	13-52

Tiny Pasadena Nazarene stole the show in the opening round of the California College Basketball Tournament last Wednesday afternoon on the LACC hardwood, with a record setting 92-81 victory

over Long Beach State.

Favored Loyola. Cal Poly (SLO) and Los Angeles State moved along with impressive victories in first bracket play.

The Pasadena-Long Beach opener was by far the most colorful tilt of the day. In scoring 92 points the Crusaders set a record for the most scored by a team in a single game. The previous high of 76 was recorded last year by La Verne.

And Pasadena forward Bob Hopkins hit for 39 digits to grab an individual tournament scoring mark. Former honors were held by La Verne's Daryl Brandt who canned 26 last year. Also bettering the mark was Mel Sothan of Long Beach who scored 32 points during the afternoon.

Hopkins got 16 of his total in the first half, while Sothan hit for an amazing 25.

The game was a poorly played one, but provided the slim crowd with plenty of thrills and excitement. Deadeye Howard Walker, a Long Beach guard, totaled 25 for the afternoon.

In the second game Cal Poly (SLO) had somewhat of an easy time with Sacramento State. The Mustangs were behind the first quarter, but caught fire in the second half to win going away like a good thing.

Some beautiful drives by forward Ed Nichols, and a series of deadly onehand jump shots by guard Algin Sutton provided the winners with the winning punch. The former found range for 14, while teammate Dave Zeimer, and Sutton were scoring 16 and 19 respectively.

Forward Bob Steen did his best to keep his Sacramento team in the running contributing a total of 22.

In the first evening game L.A. State grabbed an early lead and held it all the way to defeat Fresno State, 62-55. Plenty of scoring in the first, second, and fourth quarter, gave the Devils a hard earned victory. Husky Norm Witte hit for six in the first stanza, then Hugh Corrigan came through for nine in the second. Eight points by forward Bob Brown and six more by Corrigan in the last quarter told the story.

Fresno center Dick Bartels recorded 20 for the evening to tie Corrigan for high scoring honors.

Tall John Kurtz led pre-tourney favorites Loyola to an impressive 74-42 win over, LaVerne. The game was close for awhile, the Lions leading 31-26 at the half. However the Lions came back strong after intermission to outscore the Panthers 43-16. Kurtz found range for 22.

L. A. STATE (62)	Fresno State (55)
G FT PF T	G FT PF T
Brown, f 5 2 1 12	Reynolds, f 0 0 0 0
Corrigan, f 8 4 0 20	George, f 5 2 4 12
Ritzlin, f 0 0 1 0	Green, d, f 3 3 4 9
Witte, f 3 0 0 6	Bartels, c 9 2 2 20
Green, c 5 0 2 10	Viel, g 2 2 2 6
Fresenius, c 0 0 0 0	Klassen, g 4 0 3 8
Boucher, g 3 2 1 8	Luna, g 0 0 1 0
Williams, g 0 0 2 0	
Sparks, g 2 2 4 6	
Totals 26 10 11 62	Totals 23 9 16 55

L. A. State 14	17	10	21-62
Fresno State 8	19	13	15-55

Free throws missed: LA State-Brown, Green, 4; Boucher, Williams. Fresno State -Reynolds, Bartels, 2; Greenwood, Klassen.

Officials-Ross Bowen and Bill Schlei-baum.

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Netters breeze over Glendale

Coach Bud Wise's netmen coasted to their second win in as many starts as they humbled Glendale City college 8-1, at the lower Griffith Park courts.

The Vaqs were no match for the fast-stepping Diablos, who lost but two sets in the rout. Net-rushing Phil McGrath downed Glendale's Jack Capon in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Diablo Jim Sewell had no trouble eliminating Bob DeLong 6-1, 6-0. Jim Boyle of the losers, put up little resistance to Jerry Grimson, and went down 6-1, 6-3.

Irving Hoffmann, who was elected team captain for 1952, easily breezed passed Tucker Graham 6-0, 6-2. Later Hoffmann teamed up with McGrath to trounce the Glendale pair of Capon and Boyle 6-2, 6-1.

Tomorrow afternoon the Diablos will oppose a strong team from Whittier college at 2:30 p.m. on the lower Griffith Park courts.

The lineups:

1. McGrath (S) def. Capon (G) 6-1, 6-3.
2. Sewell (S), def. DeLong (G) 6-1, 6-0.
3. Grimson (S) def. Boyle (G) 6-1, 6-3.
4. Hoffmann (S) def. Graham (G) 6-0, 6-2.
5. Pennings (S) def. Romain (G) 6-4, 6-4.
6. Greenfield (S) def. Binder (G) 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles:

7. McGrath-Hoffmann (S) def. Capon-Boyle (G) 6-2, 6-1.
8. Sewell-Grimson (S) def. Romain-DeLong (G) 6-1, 6-3.
9. Binder-Netshert (G) def. GoLand-Marko (S) 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Release net sked

This year Diablo coach, Bud Wise, has come up with a strong tennis team, up to date they are undefeated, and you can help them stay that way by coming out and supporting the team. Below is the schedule for the balance of the season.

Fri. March 7, Whittier - Lower Griffith, 2:30; Tues. March 11, Chapman - Lower Griffith, 2:00; Thurs. March 13, LACC - Lower Griffith, 2:00; Fri. March 14, Occidental - Lower Griffith, 2:30; Tues. March 18, Loyola - Lower Griffith, 2:00; Thurs. March 20, Glendale CC - Lower Griffith, 2:00; Fri. March 21, Long Beach State - Long Beach, 3:00; Mon. March 24, Pasadena CC - Pasadena, 2:30; Fri. March 28, Pepperdine - Pepperdine, 2:15; Tues. April 1, UCLA JV - UCLA, 3:00; Fri. April 4, Occidental - Occidental, 2:30; Fri. April 18, Loyola - Loyola, 2:00; Tues. April 29, Pepperdine - Lower Griffith, 3:00.

Lions nab title

(Continued from page 4)

Pasadena Nazarene and Los Angeles State were eliminated in the quarter finals of the California College Invitational Basketball Tournament last Thursday evening in a pair of thrillers played in the LACC basketball barn.

Cal Poly (SLO) outrebounded the Pasadena five for a 62-51 decision. Meanwhile Loyola downed a stubborn L.A. State aggregation 54-49.

For the victorious Mustangs it was somewhat of an easy win. The losers, who set a tourney scoring mark against Long Beach State the day before, couldn't break through the tough Cal Poly zone defense. And their high scoring forward Bob Hopkins managed to pot a mere seven points, far below his total of 39 against Long Beach.

Nazarene held a 16-12 lead after the first quarter, and for a minute it looked as though the Crusaders might steal the ball game. But Poly forwards Ed Nichols and Algin Sutton scored ten digits in

the second stanza, and the winners led at the half 27-23.

Nichols added 11 more in the third period to spark Poly to a 49-32 lead. Bob Leech and brilliant John Davis did most of the damage on the other side of the fence, scoring ten and 16 points.

Lions notch 5th win

And in the main event of the evening the Loyola Lions beat the Los Angeles team for the third straight time this season, and the fifth in a row since competition began last year between the two institutions.

However, the winners failed to have an easy time of it. At intermission it was 25-23 in favor of Loyola. In the first ten minutes of action the count stood 10-4 in favor of L.A. But the Lions caught fire to outscore the Devils 21-13 in the next frame. Beautiful set shooting by forward Gary Griffin and Ed Van Der Meulen added to the defeat.

Griffin potted 16 for the evening, and "long" John Kurtz bagged 12. Hugh Corrigan and Dick Green tied for high point honors

with 12 each. Green was terrific on the boards, and played one of his best games of the season in the second half.

At one stage of the game the Loyola five were 13 points in front and appeared to be a cinch to coast to victory. However, Sax Elliotts' scrappy squad closed the gap to 48-45. With three minutes left Guard Gene Boucher dunked two free throws, but a perfect pass for a set-up was fumbled and with it went the Devils' hopes.

Sacramento take Consolation

In the consolation playoff Sacramento State defeated Long Beach State 62-51. Tall Bob Steen, a brilliant driving guard, totaled 21, while Long Beach center Mel Sothan hit for 21 to run his tourney total to 53.

Fresno State looked sharp in turning back an offensive weak LaVerne team 76-60. Forward Bob Shannon and guard Dick George combined to score 38 points between them to grab scoring honors. Daryl Brandt, a choice on the all-tournament team of last year, was good for 26 in a losing cause.

Loyola (54)					L.A. State (49)				
G	FT	PF	T		G	FT	PF	T	
V'Meulen,f	4	3	4	11	Corrigan,f	3	6	5	12
Simon,f	1	0	2		Brown,f	5	0	5	10
Griffin,f	4	8	4	16	Witte,f,c	2	0	5	4
Kurtz,c	3	6	2	12	Ritzlin,f	0	0	0	0
Garvin,c-g	5	0	3	10	Green,c	5	2	4	12
Bell,g	1	0	5	2	Sparks,g	0	2	3	2
Smith,g	0	1	2	1	Boucher,g	2	5	3	2
Salkeld,g	0	0	0	0	Williams,g	0	0	1	0
					Roesch,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	22	54	Totals	17	15	26	49

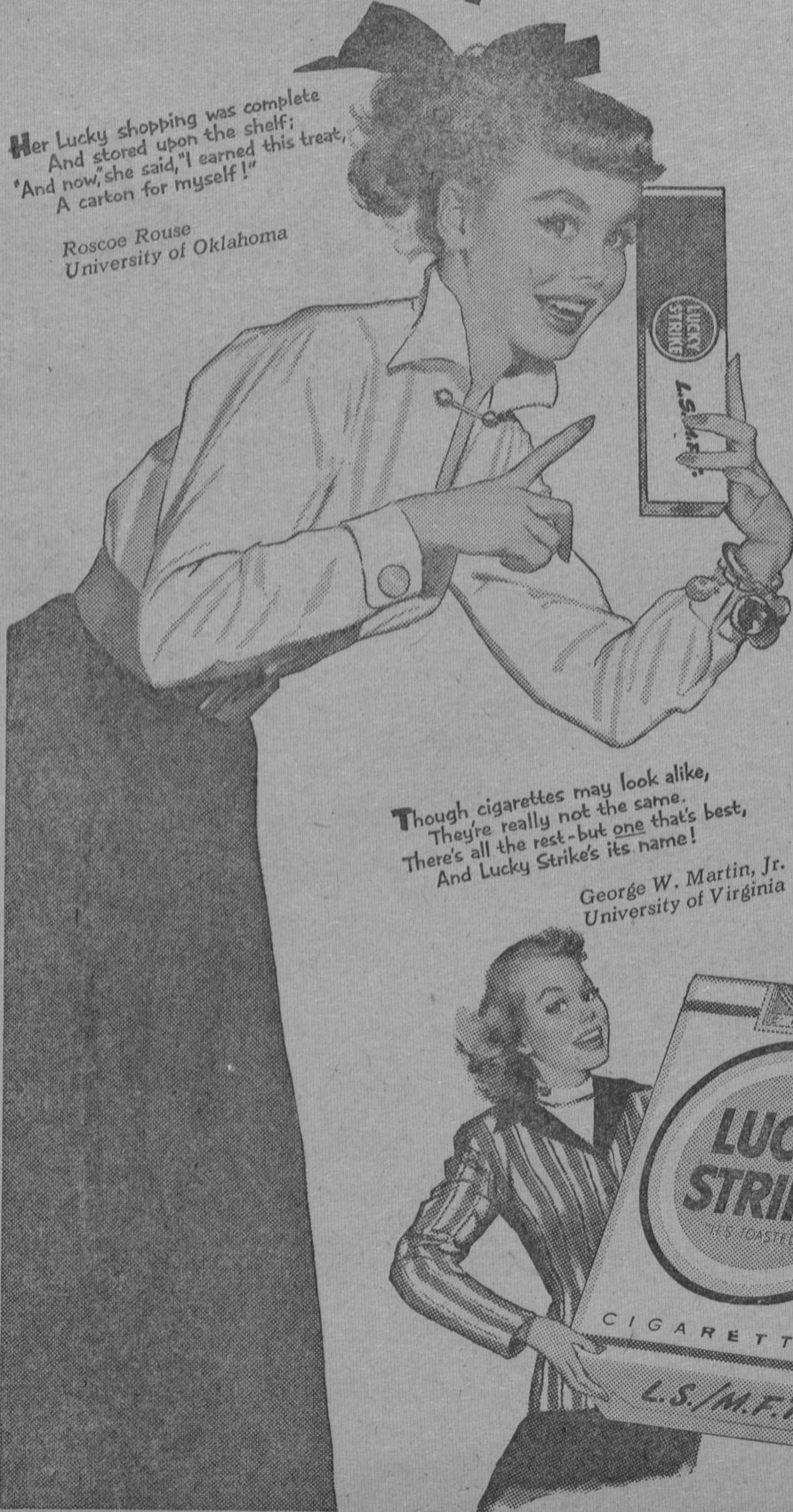
Free throws missed; Loyola—Van der Meulen, Griffin, 2; Kurtz, 2; Bell, 2; Smith Salkeld. L.A. State—Corrigan, 2; Brown, 2; Green, Sparks, 2.
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Club News

SAM has orientation

Last week Society for Advancement of Management had its first campus speaker and orientation meeting of the current semester.

Mr. H. B. Shaw, vice president of the Overly Mfg. Co., as well as other executives of leading Southern California firms, were on hand to impart pertinent management information to the students present.

Dudley August, SAM student chapter president, introduced the semester's officers who are Manual Rabins, vice president and Eric Grant, secretary. He remained all present that a group picture will be taken for the Pitchfork on the steps of North hall today.

Selective service

mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students.

He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

Hershey stressed

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test.

Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

I-S, II-S deferments

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionarily days of the date the local board on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951.

Must notify board

He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

On January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

The selective service status of these students was as follows:
Number of students with statutory I-S deferment to end of

Hillel hosts prof

"Live where you are" will be topic of Dr. James B. Wilson, LASC professor, at the forthcoming Hillel Friday evening fireside at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Newman hall, 4665 Willowbrook avenue.

The program will also feature a Purim celebration, Zoya Hochstein, cellist and Israeli dancing.

Preceding the fireside at 7:30, there will be religious services.

All State college students are invited to attend.

Westminster hold socials

"A great time was had by all," announced Clint Stone, social chairman of Westminster club, concerning the recreation night held last Friday.

This was the second of the socials that will be held every Friday night this semester for members and friends of the club, which is a Presbyterian student group.

Last Friday night was an "all-sports" night held at the Immanuel Presbyterian church with the group meeting at Newman hall first.

Analyst speaks

Dr. Carl A. Sugar, practicing analyst in Beverly Hills and former head psychiatrist of Bellevue hospital, will discuss "The Psychology of Anti-Semitism" at the third regular meeting of the newly formed LASC Hillel council at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Also included during the evening will be community singing, a guest soloist, and dancing

academic year	11,857
Number of students with II-S deferments as a result of class standing or test score 209,710	
Selected ROTC students deferred by law	263,000
Students who are veterans and exempt by law	377,503
Divinity students deferred by law	28,930
Grand total deferred or exempt	891,000
Total males in college 18½ to 26	1,258,735
Total students deferred or exempt	891,000
Remainder potentially in pool	367,735

Many of these 367,735 cannot be inducted into the service because they are members of the National Guard or organized Reserves and approximately 40 per cent of the remainder will probably fail to meet the minimum physical and mental standards.

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Engagement of LASC students announced

Mr. and Mrs. Diaz-Rubin announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmen, to Kenneth W. Armstrong.

Miss Diaz-Rubin, a graduate of LACC is now an education major at LASC, where she is completing work for a degree and credential in general elementary education.

Mr. Armstrong, also a graduate of LACC, was president of the radio division of the Associated engineers.

Pitchfork picture schedule set

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Order of Satan at north end of bleachers at 12:45 p.m.; Las Damicitas at B-G at 1 p.m.; Las Beldades on the steps of North hall at 2:30 p.m. and Tri Alpha at B-I at 3 p.m.

Any club or organization not having an appointment today for

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