



Poll decides grad ceremony; Get degrees by divisions

Graduation ceremonies for State college will be held Thursday, June 19 at 6 p.m. A reception will immediately follow the ceremonies in the Student Union.

Dr. Tully Warren reported that in a recent poll of the graduating Seniors, the majority favored receiving their diplomas by divisions. Every senior was contacted in the poll to vote on the type of ceremony preferred. The diplomas will be issued immediately after the ceremony. Approximately 85 to 90% of the graduates will receive their diplomas then, and the remainder will receive theirs in the mail.

Caps and gowns will be issued June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17 and 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. They are to be returned Thursday after the ceremony for an hour and Friday June 20 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The caps and gowns will be issued in Holmes Hall 12.

The cap and gowns will rent for \$3.50 with a \$5.00 deposit required. The deposit will be returned, however there is a \$1.00 charge for each day the cap and gown is

Plan annual Alumni picnic

Don't plan anything for Sunday, June 22. Why? Well that's the date of the annual State College Alumni Get Together. A picnic is being planned by the Alums at Crystal Springs in Griffith Park. All new alumni are invited announced Larry Borden, president.

Borden also states that all prospective June and August graduates are invited to join in the merrymaking and fun, and they are urged to join the association. Membership in this group may be had by paying a fee of \$2.00 in Bungalow G. By payment of this fee, a membership card is given, and it is hoped by all that the same program will be followed as last year. Last year, the two dollar fee entitled the alumni of State to free admission to all athletic events.

One of the big functions of the association is the help in planning Homecoming. This year a representative from each alumni class will serve on a co-ordinating committee for the planning of the activities.

Officers of the organization are Larry Borden, president; Ed Abramson, vice president; Nate Zeitlin, treasurer; and a Board of Representatives consisting of Art Hoffman, Ruth Pearce, Wayne Hanks and Norma Karnes.

Lockers to be emptied

Contents of Hall lockers must be removed by June 20.

Locker combinations are to be changed June 23 and any material left in lockers will be confiscated.

Lockers will be on sale for Summer session on June 23 for 50 cents.

not returned after June 20. There is no penalty for Saturday or Sunday.

The complete program for the ceremonies will be published in the next issue of the College Times. Faculty members on the graduation committee are Dr. Warren, Dr. Milham, Dr. Bonhard, Mr. Kovacic, Mr. Salmond, Dr. Rita Hanson, Mr. Masters, Mr. Bright, Dr. Loder, Dr. Eastwood and Mr. Fleming.

Students who wish to receive their final grades for the semester may do so by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the office of the registrar, Ad. 218.

Tell high schools of LASC activities

Leading educators representing a cross section of Los Angeles City High Schools are scheduled to convene at State college Monday, June 4, in order to learn of the opportunities offered students at LASC.

Principals, counselors and supervisors from 20 city schools will meet with local college officials at 4 p.m. in dining room A of the student union where they will be informed of the numerous curriculum available here including police science, audiology, teacher education and the work-study program.

Information will also be given on ASB activities and their functions. A tea honoring the guests will follow the hour and a half meeting arranged by a committee comprised of Dr. John Morton, Dr. Chester Milham, Dr. Morton Renshaw, Dr. Raymond Rydell, Dr. LeRoy Bishop, Dr. Albert Graves and Mr. Robert Williams.

At last! Chess team cops first

The Los Angeles State college chess team are now champions of the Los Angeles city and county. The Diablo team of Carl Marko, Daniel Amneus, Ed Fisher, Bob Flapan, Nathan Negley, and Samuel Salkin brought the title home.

It was the first time that LA State had entered a team. The Devils finished in a tie for first place with the Hollywood club, both having records of 5 wins and 1 defeat, but the locals won from Hollywood during the regular seasons play so the Diablos were awarded first prize.

Individually, Amneus scored the best record by winning every game he played. Below is a run-down on how the Diablos brought home the bacon.

LA State, 4 - Hollywood 2
LA State, 2 - Santa Monica, 4
LA State, 5 - North Hollywood, 1
LA State, 3½ - Cosmopolitan, 2½
LA State, 5 - Fairfax, 1
LA State, 6 - Water & Power, 0

Kinnett attends conclave; talks on work-study

Mr. D. Eugene Kinnett, assistant dean of the work study program at State College, is in San Francisco attending the 17th Annual Convention of National Sales Executives. The congress closes today after a three day session of top sales executives throughout the country.

Designed to give "ideas, information and inspiration vital to success in the days ahead", the program features speakers in all



MR. D. EUGENE KINNETT
Attends S. F. convention

phases of sales management.

Mr. Kinnett, as a member of the College Education Committee, is representing LASC at the convention. A member of the Los Angeles Sales Executive Club, he is developing the work study program to be operated cooperatively with members of this group and LA State.

One of California's leading sales training authorities, Mr. Kinnett has a broad background in practical, successful salesmanship.

During the war he was one of only two training specialists in the Office of the Secretary of War, and was formerly a lecturer at USC.

As former coordinator of distributive education for the local school system, he has given executive training to over three hundred groups in Los Angeles, which included all local department stores, and many local banks and insurance companies. The Pacific Southwest Manager of the Owl Drug Co. says, "We feel that much of the success of our program was due directly to the personality and leadership ability shown by Mr. Kinnett"; and from the Vice-president of Barker Brothers, "We are all unanimous in our praise for the fine job this chap Gene Kinnett did. He is a wonder . . ."

In addition Mr. Kinnett operates his own company, The Pacific Research Service.

Uniform ASB fee tested next week

By Sid Skolnik

Future methods for collecting ASB fees at LASC will be determined by the result of the June 5 and 6 elections which calls for a universal fee for the college.

The proposed measure appearing on the ballot advocates a uniform rate from all regular attending students to be collected with tuition and material and service charges. Eighty-two percent of all colleges in the nation have a universal fee.

Voting on the measure will take place June 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the administration building. All regular students may vote in this election.

If the measure passes by polling 2% of the students voting, the State Department of Education will authorize the collection of the fee. This will not involve an increase in the cost of ASB cards, since the law specifically limits the fee to ten dollars per semester.

Leading students, organizations on campus and administrators have long been in favor for such a measure which they feel is a key move toward an organized student body. They believe a universal fee would provide a sound basis of operation for the Associated Students and would allow for reasonable logical budgeting and planning. Under existing conditions it is virtually impossible to make long-term commitments for the student activities.

The collection of fees by the State Business Office would relieve the students of the expense of collecting the fee, thereby making more funds available for student activities.

Such a program would give the student body organization a stronger credit rating and would eventually enable the financing of such large scale operations as a student union, book store and similar projects.

Membership in ASB is required by the prominent social, professional and honorary organizations on campus. The Art Club, CSTA, English Club, Math Club, Psychology Club, and many other interest clubs, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Las Damacitas, Las Beldades, four fraternities and three sororities all specify that members of their organizations must hold activity cards.

It was also pointed out that veterans under Public Law 346 would benefit from the proposed measure since the student fees of vets under PL 346 would be included in the contract the school has with the Veterans Administration. These fees are now covered in the contract for students attending under State Veterans, State Rehabilitation and PL 16.

Almost as important as scholastic standing in the eyes of many employers is the amount of participation in student activities by college students applying for positions. Employers continually request this information, the dean's office reports.

Supporters of the measure feel that ASB activities provide the opportunity for training in leadership, for learning how to get along with fellow students, for the developing of social skills and graces, and for developing desirable leisure time habits. Through group participation in activities, a sense of loyalty and school spirit is created.

A good example of the latter was demonstrated at the recent ASB picnic which hosted more than 750 LASC students and their families.

Those favoring the measure are also aware of the disadvantages brought up by a universal fee, however, they feel these problems can be easily solved. It is possible that such a fee might prove a hardship to a few students who lack funds.

For such cases provisions have been made so that a student in these circumstances can work off the amount of the fee at the prevailing student rate of the college.

As for those students who are not interested in ASB activities, it is felt that a universal fee will broaden the program so as to provide something of interest for everybody.

AWS elects; plans joint picnic

The AWS will hold its general election of president and vice-president on next Tuesday, June 3 at 12 in B G. The following people have been nominated even though additional nominations will be held at that time. President, Jeri Grant; vice president, Dean Cooper, Nellie Beridon, Billie Jean Brannon. All women are urged to attend this general meeting to support their candidates and find out about future women's activities.

Four appointive offices will be vacated this June and the new president will be eager to find energetic hardworking women who are interested in having an office on the AWS Board. She will appreciate your interest in attending this meeting and submitting your name.

Plan joint picnic

Women students of State college are invited to attend the gala AWS picnic to be held jointly with coeds from Long Beach State Wednesday, June 4, 3 p.m. at Crystal Springs, Griffith park.

Transportation should pose no problem since cars will be leaving the campus every 15 minutes starting at 2 p.m. Sign ups for those needing a ride are now being held in B 2.

A complete program has been planned for the affair including softball, volley ball and community singing. Those planning to attend this great affair are urged to bring their own lunch, however, drinks will be furnished by Las Damacitas.

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Notice of special election

Students who will complete teaching credential requirements in summer school and who wish the recommendation of the college, may obtain credential applications and instructions at the office of the registrar, Ad. 218. Credential applications will be accepted until July 3 only.

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Editorial

✓ STAN MOUR

For a long time there has been an organization at work at State which wields a lot of power, yet has always operated behind the scenes. It has no name, no officers, no constitution and has never been recognized by the college. But without it I doubt if things would run very smooth.

The organization of which I speak might be aptly named the "Willing Widows of State". Now these women aren't actually widows, but for the few moments they have with their husbands, they sometimes feel as though they are. These are the girls who work, cook, sew, take care of the house and the kids while the "old man" is at school. Without these women State would really suffer. How about the married men who play on our athletic teams, or those who traveled with the debate squad and those who take part in all our activities. Just stop and think for a moment: "Where would State be if all the married gals didn't want their husbands to go to school and quit work and quit helping their husbands?"

Yes, they have been overlooked too long. Maybe when their hubbies get their degrees, a degree should be given to the wives too. Perhaps a PHT (Putting Hubbie Through) degree would be appropriate.

I know it is not customary to dedicate an issue of a newspaper, but I feel compelled to do so this time.

So to the many women who are helping their husbands obtain an education at State and who work hard to keep the family together and to make ends meet, a hearty thanks and to you we dedicate this issue of the College Times.

It's exam time!

Class Hour	Final Examination Day	Hour
8-MWF	Monday, June 16	8-10 a.m.
8-TTh	Monday, June 16	10-12 a.m.
9-MWF	Thursday, June 12	8-10 a.m.
9-TTh	Tuesday, June 17	1-3 p.m.
10-MWF	Friday, June 13	8-10 a.m.
10-TTh	Wednesday, June 18	8-10 a.m.
11-MWF	Thursday, June 12	1-3 p.m.
11-TTh	Friday, June 13	10-12 a.m.
12-MWF	Monday, June 16	1-3 p.m.
12-TTh	Wednesday, June 18	1-3 p.m.
1-MWF	Tuesday, June 17	8-10 a.m.
1-TTh	Tuesday, June 17	10-12 a.m.
2-MWF	Friday, June 13	1-3 p.m.
2-TTh	Thursday, June 12	10-12 a.m.
3-MWF	Wednesday, June 18	10-12 a.m.
3-TTh	Tuesday, June 17	10-12 a.m.

Explanation: Classes which are other than one-hour MWF and TTh combinations are governed by following examples:

1. MW, WF, and MTWF classes are regarded as MWF.
2. Tuesday classes are regarded as TTh.
3. 8-10 or 8-11 classes are regarded as 8:00 classes.
4. Hour and a half classes should disregard the half hour.
5. All classes meeting only M or W or Th or F will hold final examinations on last class session of the semester (prior to June 12).

Final examinations for late afternoon and evening classes will be held on the final class meeting of the semester, through Wednesday, June 18.

In cases of apparent conflict or omissions, see dean of instruction's office.

A two-hour period will be assigned for each examination. No course or student is exempt from examination.

During the last weeks of course work, all instructors should call to the attention of each class the date and hour of the examination so that chances of mistakes may be minimized.

Examinations will be in the rooms in which the classes have been meeting during the semester. This may involve making several examination forms.

The efficient operation of this examination schedule will be dependent upon the strict cooperation and adherence to the plan by every member of the faculty. There must be no change in the time or place of the regular examination.

First prize Burleigh contest

By James A. Murphy

The cards have been dealt. The play has begun. The croupier, time. The stakes, a united world working in concerted harmony or the total eclipse of all that man has striven for since time immemorial.

To the Western mind Asia has always been an enigma. This may be due to the fact that we have never been able to project our "frame of reference" into that of the Asiatics. Perhaps, this is because, to us, it seemed to entail a metamorphic transformation. The key to a better understanding of the Asiatic problem and to the conducting of a more productive relationship with her lies, with the fact that the Asiatic mind has come to identify the Western World and Imperialism as being synonymous. Today, the countries of Asia are beginning to experience malignant birth pangs. The decline of Western Colonization is eminent. In Malaya, Indo-China, Burma, and Iran, throughout the width and breadth of Asia, a new era is unfolding. They stand ready to adopt any policy which will reasonably effect independence. China, formerly the open door to Asia, tried to secure national independence through the medium of Communism. Her self-appointed "Red Leaders" were hopeful that the United Nations would accept this as a certificate of birth into the family of nations. Time has shown this to be but another tragic overture to a long sought solution of China's sorrows.

The United States has, at long last, manifested her desire, with the advent of the Korea incident, to abandon her non-intervention policy and to take expedient action to check Communist tyranny in Asia. We are, today, pledged to the rearmament of Western Europe. This, coupled with our own rearmament, is a heavy burden on the economy. The sums, therefore, that are available for Asia are correspondingly small. Small though these sums are, they may be effectively applied, to strike a telling blow for Freedom, if in the expending of them this principle is borne in mind. The people of Asia will embrace that system of government which demonstrates to them, its capacity for satisfying their short run needs and their long run ideals. We should therefore, keeping this in mind, see what can be accomplished, as fast as possible, with the following program.

In the field of technical assistance our Point Four program in India has done much to win us new friends. The total cost of the program to the United States in 1951 including salaries and supplies, was the relatively small sum of \$75,000. The return in terms of goodwill has been tremendous.

It was reported that the 1951 wheat increase alone was worth ten times the annual cost of the project. This profit has gone into brick houses and better tools. The introduction of crop rotation, relatively inexpensive tools, better varieties of wheat and other farm products bring immediate benefits to the people, rather than long range proposals of hydro-electric power which take years to materialize. Communism will not wait for our distant tomorrows. This program should be innovated wherever it is provident,

Horns and Halos

To the students:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few of the things that I would have written in my "30" editorial at the end of the semester.

The original plans for the College Times for the week of May 12 to 16 were changed considerably and my name should not have appeared on any publication of the Times after 10 a.m. May 14, when I was relieved by the Executive Council of my responsibility as Executive Editor. Differences of opinion developed as to the responsibilities of the editor and the manner in which those responsibilities should be discharged. I did try to the best of my ability to fulfill my responsibilities, both technical and moral. I have learned many things I probably should have known before accepting the editorship.

I do not, however, regret any experiences encountered during that editorship and I wish to thank, publicly, some of the persons who have helped me with the problems

for land reform represents an extremely useful way to improve the social and economic well-being of the people of Asia and it will be a definite deterrent to the Communists and at the same time help to establish a favorable opinion of the United States.

One of the most serious of Asia's problems is that of health. What Asia needs from the United States are doctors of medicine, not divinity. This is not intended to discount the excellent work preformed by our missionaries, but rather to point to an area where our country can do much to secure, for herself, a considerable amount of favorable influence thereby helping to turn the tide of Asiatic favor in our direction. A case in point are the 500 odd medical missionary workers in Thailand and other parts of Asia, who today are among the most respected Americans on that continent. Because of them, many an Asian is now saying "See, look here at this son of mine, who was ill for so long. Would you believe it is the same little one? It is the new drug the Americans brought that cured him."

In the last analysis it may well be that the forthcoming battle for Asia will be won or lost in the mind and not on the battlefield of Asia. The very threat of Communism has forced the East to regard the West in a new light, as a possible source of aid against aggression. The Communist stream of propaganda has been in terms of appeal to national hope and cultural pride. In reality, as the Chinese are beginning to discover, Communism is as diametrically opposite to this appeal as one could conceive it to be. Recent reports from China, indicate that many of her people are thinking along these lines; "Is this plague that has descended upon us, the new order we were promised? Is there no hope for release from these accured leaders of ours?" These facts must be driven home, by every means available to the people of Asia. In China, the position of the Communists will, to a large extent, depend on the success they have with reconciling their statest doctrine and the Chinese first consideration to the family. Recent reports from Hong Kong indicate they are not succeeding. These shortcomings must be made manifest to all Asia, and at the same time we must be able to point to the achievements which have been made under the guidance of the United States.

Pragmatism is not a penacea for world ills nor was it ever intended to be. We must be prepared to buttress our economic policies with a spiritual philosophy that is characteristic of a free and united people.

Time has never permitted an error of indecision to be rectified. We cannot let Asia go by default. We must act now!

If we can succeed in providing Asia with more technical knowledge and at the same time instill in her a spirit of progress, it may well be that someday, soon, the countries of Asia will complete their long evolution and stand ready to take their place in a united and interdependent world.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

The Los Angeles State College students will be given the opportunity to vote on whether or not the regular student body membership fee shall be collected by the State from regular day students as a part of the registration procedure.

Polling will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. June 5 and 6 at voting booths in front of the Administration Building.

that arose. My thanks go to Morton J. Renshaw, dean of students, Jim Graham, the printer and unsung hero of the CT every week, and faculty members Paul Scott, Tom McGrath, Fred Tonge and Tully Warren. Also my gratitude extends to those staff members who have made an effort with me to produce a better College Times.

I appreciate having been given the opportunity to serve as editor. The work and the personal relationships involved have been, for the most part, very enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Ann Cooper

Want five grand? Essay contest open

Opportunity is knocking in the form of a \$5,000 dollar national essay contest entitled "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," to be sponsored next fall by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any next-year senior, in any American college, is eligible to compete by submitting an essay of 2,500 words or less. First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

The contest will open for receipt of entries September 15, 1952; will close December 31, 1952; and winners will be announced about the middle of April, 1953. It is permissible for students to work on their essays during summer vacation.

"National Council of Jewish Women is conducting the contest," said Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, "to encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the students themselves."

State tops California in issuing general credentials

Los Angeles State college was third among the 36 colleges and universities in California in the number of teaching credentials issued on institution recommendations in the first quarter of 1952, Dr. John A. Morton, dean of instruction, announced last week.

In the number of general elementary credentials, he added, Los Angeles State led the entire list.

The figures are taken from the Quarterly Statistical report on Teacher Certification issued by the State Department of Education for the period between January 1 and March 31, 1952. The report shows that only UCLA, with 122, and the University of California at Berkeley, with 105, exceeded the 102 credentials issued on the recommendation of LASC.

Total for all teacher training institutions in the state was 1,004, although that does not include credentials obtained by individual direct application to the department of education.

State college last month was fully accredited by the Department of Education to recommend candidates for all secondary credentials as well as elementary ones for which it had previously been accredited.

Orchestra slates summer concert

LA State's string orchestra is scheduled to present a unique program at the Summer school convocation July 16.

"Bach's Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra will be featured", stated Dr. Grant Cook, department chairman. "Also on the program will be a Concerto Grosso by Handel, and a suite by the American composer George F. McKay".

Pianists playing solo parts in the Bach Concerto are Robert Heckman, Doris Crandall, Glenn Smith and Phyllis Weiser.

The program will be directed by Ross Beckstead who was formerly personnel manager and violist of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Beckstead was also conductor of the All City High School Orchestra of Salt Lake City, and the Civic Orchestra of Ogden, Utah.

Air Force representatives visit campus today

The aviation cadet selection team will be on campus today from 11 to 1, Holmes Hall 203 to interview college men interested in applying for pilot or aircraft observers training.

Through its aviation cadet program, the United States Air Force trains qualified young men to become commissioned officers and pilots capable of flying the new post war types of aircraft.

Cheerleader positions open; applications available now

With the prospect of a good football team next fall assured we must begin to think about the selection of our Yell Leaders. As there will be no monogram winners returning the Rally Commission will hold tryouts to select them. Previous experience is desired but is by no means compulsory. All that is needed is the sincere regard for the college and the willingness for hard work. All interested should leave their name with the secretary in bungalow G and you will be notified of your tryout.

The Rally Commission for the next year will be headed, subject to the executive council's approval,

In doubt? Why pout? Find out

By Barbara P. Bradley

How to . . .

Have you ever had the experience of performing a task? If so, somehow the question of "how to" might have entered your mind, and even now if you are in the throes of beginning some task, do not bring about unnecessary work or worry on your part. The answer to your problem is found as close as the libraries on campus.

Are you living? If you have your doubts, read Bennett's How To Live and How To Live on 24 Hours A Day; another contemporary of the time informs you How to Stop Worrying and Start Living. For encouragement, Margery Wilson gives her How To Live Beyond Your Means. As if you were not aware of it, you do more than just live! Other books tell you How to Sleep, How To Get A Job, and if you are on the other side of the ledger, How To Avoid Work.

Before you see your psychiatrist, read How To Keep A Sound Mind and Kitson's How To Use Your Mind. Experiencing a mental lag during these warm days? Why not solve your problems with How To Develop Profitable Ideas, How To Remember, and How To Do Research. Needless to say, potential educators, professional workers, and other career conscious persons are deluged with the "how to teach" and "how to become" books.

Is something wrong with your personality? Well, that can be easily remedied. There is the proverbial How To Win Friends And Influence People, along with How To Get Leadership And Influence, How To Influence Men, How To Conquer Shyness, How To Hold An Audience Without A Rope, How To Argue And Win, and How To Make a Speech And Like It.

"There's nothing comparable to happiness," so asserts Wolfe in How To Be Happy Though Human, and another writer exudes with the happiness theme in How To Be Happy Though Young. After reading the "how to be happy books," then you should glance at How To Be A Good Mother-in-law And Grandmother, and How To Make The Most Of Wife.

by Welly Rogers, former head cheer leader at LACC, and will be composed of delegates from all campus organizations including the Pep Band, the Song Girls and the Yell Leaders. By getting a larger group and giving the clubs and fraternal organizations equal representation in planning rallies and special events, better participation and interest may be achieved.

Something new will be brought forth this year with the development of the LAS Yell Queens to augment the Yell Leaders.

Marge Radcliff has been in charge of the song Girls and those interested should contact her.



NELL, JOEL, DAN Fischer family attends State

LASC attendance to be family affair for Pasadena Fischers

Some schools have atom smashers and radar equipment, but here at State we can boast about our own version of One Man's Family.

Next semester in attendance at State will be "Poppa" Dan, "Momma" Nell and "Junior" Joel. All are named Fischer and are related. As a matter of fact, Dan and Nell are Joel's parents.

Joel, age 17, is at present a student at Pasadena City College and will graduate in June. He is a member of the Honor Society, Argonauts and is a Supreme Court Justice in the student government. Joel is uncertain about definite plans for the future, but he thinks he will probably be a teacher like Mom and Pop. Incidentally, Joel is the possessor of a straight A average during his attendance at Pasadena.

Dan has quite a background in music. A graduate at the age of fifteen from the Chicago College of Music, he has also done additional grad work at the New York City College of Music. A veteran of study with some of the great music masters of the nation, Dan has studied with Fraemke, Herbert Witherspoon, Percy Granger and in the Master Class of Music of Alex Raab. As a sideline he has done some work at Cal Tech under Dr. Sage in chemical engineering.

But that isn't all. Aside from attending State and working on his elementary credential, which he will receive in February, Dan is a postal carrier from Branch 128 in Pasadena.

Women are supposed to be the weaker sex, but "Momma" Nell doesn't believe a word of it. She received her A.B. and B.S. from Michigan Normal in 1927 and served as secretary to the Dean of Education at the University of Michigan. Also in her list of accomplishments is the period she worked with Dr. James Breasted,

Sr., the finder of King Tut, at the Oriental Institute.

Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois public schools benefitted from her education for a time as did St. Charles Junior High School, where Nell was the only non-Catholic teacher employed. At present she is teaching in Rosemead while working on her MA and MS at State. She is also affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In addition to teaching, going to school and being a housewife and mother, Nell is secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pasadena Postal Carriers.

Next semester if you see three people, arm in arm, going to classes, say hello to State's "One Man's Family" . . . the Fischers, Joel, Dan and Nell.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a billy-laugh!" But-but-but—" he butted. Said she, "Haven't you herd of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be beat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to horn in on his time! Better milk 29¢ out of your roommate and hoof it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you goat to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!

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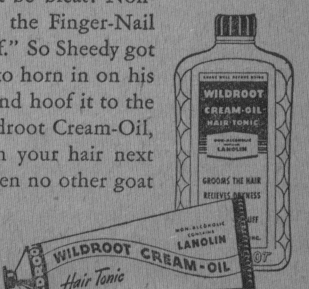
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LA STATE College Times SPORTS

State football slate released

Football fans will be treated to a ten game slate when Los Angeles State's Diablos open the second grid season in the history of the school.

The schedule, just released by Dr. Warren Reeves of the State PE department, shows two open dates remaining on the Diablo calendar, but negotiations are now under way to fill these.

Open dates

One opening is on Friday, September 26, the first playing date of the season, and the other is on Friday, November 28, which will be the last game of the season for the Diablos gridgers.

Talks are underway with both New Mexico A & M and New Mexico Highlanders figuring as possible opponents for LAS on the November 28 closing date. This game will be played away from home to give the locals a chance for one long trip.

- Sept. 26, Friday: open
- Oct. 3, Friday: Point Mugu NTC, 8 p.m. (home)
- Oct. 11, Saturday: at Redlands, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17 or 18: Santa Barbara, 8 p.m. (home)
- Oct. 25, Saturday: at San Diego State, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31, Friday: Pomona, 8 p.m. (home)
- Nov. 8, Saturday: at Cal Poly (SLO) 8 p.m.
- Nov. 14, Friday: LaVerne, 8 p.m. (home)
- Nov. 21, Friday: Pepperdine at El Camino stadium, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 28, Friday: open

All home games will be played on Snyder field.

Lifeguard jobs offered by city

Aquatics-minded young Los Angeles men and women who are interested in summer lifeguard jobs at municipal pools and beaches were reminded by the City Recreation and Park department that they may file applications for the posts at the city hall office of the Civil Service department up to 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, through June 26th. Filing periods re-open at 8 a.m. the day following each closing date, it was announced.

Pay rate

With the rate of pay \$1.49 per hour, beach lifeguard jobs are open to men only. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, at least 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weight at least 150 pounds stripped, and must be free from disabling defects. Applicants must present a senior lifesaving certificate and a Red Cross first aid card. They must also be able to swim 1000 meters in 25 minutes or less.

Jobs for men and women

Pool lifeguard posts, open to both men and women, will pay \$1.34 per hour. Candidates must be at least 17 years old, and must present senior lifesaving certificates, and must be able to swim 400 meters in 9 minutes or less.

Officers elected by athletic booster club

In the last meeting of the Devils' Angel's club, officers were elected and the club was at last put on a business basis. The organization was formed to aid Diablo athletics and athletes.

The following officers were elected: president Dutch Holland, graduate student at LASC; vice-president, Sal Bisignano, football letterman and ASB vice president; secretary Ethel Robertson, an evening division office employee at LAS; treasurer Bill Lerz, graduate manager at State; representative at large Dr. Ferron Losee, athletic director at LAS and president of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Other people who were instrumental in forming the club were: Skip Yandell, Frank Seltzer, and James Bogle, Los Angeles businessman.

Membership open

Membership in the Devils' Angel's is open to anyone who is interested in athletics at L A State, and who pays the prescribed dues. The dues are \$12 per year. These payments may be paid annually, semi-annually, or in three installments.

Membership cards may be obtained from Ethel Robertson in Ad. 219 from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or from any of the aforementioned people. These cards may be purchased by students, alumni, faculty, and the general public.

Club objectives

Advantages of belonging to the Devils' Angel's and its future plans are as follows: 1. Close contact with athletic activities at LA State. This includes chalk talks, explanation of systems, discussions in which coaches and other athletic personnel are invited to participate, and showing of athletic films. 2. Convenient seating at games, both home and away. 3. Promotion of transportation to games. 4. Opportunities to hear leading sports figures in this area. 5. Special events. 6. Weekly news letter to all members.

According to the booster groups' constitution the organization will in no way attempt to control the athletic program at LA State college. On the other hand, it will provide members of the Devils' Angel's club with a closer relationship with the athletic program.

The first open meeting of DAC will be held in early June.

Olympic ducats

Monday tickets for the Olympic track and field final trials go on sale at the Memorial Coliseum. The final try outs for the 1952 Olympic track and field team will be held in the Coliseum the afternoons of June 27 and 28.

Gymnasts perform for Olympic funds

An all-California AAU gymnastics exhibition starts at 8 p.m. tonight at Venice high school with proceeds going to the US Olympic fund.

Each event features two college greats plus the high school city champion. Mark Gilden will represent Los Angeles State in the ring event. Performing one at a time to allow the fans to take in the whole show, the gym men will omit the usual long routines and quickly muscle through a few of their best tricks.

Admission is one dollar for which an Olympics decal will be given as a symbol of contribution.



Diablo Fred Trebow was out at first in this close play during last week's 10-2 defeat at the hands of San Diego State. Aztec first sacker is heavy-hitting Ed Thile.

Wackeroos claim intramural crown; Web-Mills place second

By pounding out five big runs, the power loaded Wackeroos ousted the Alpha Rhos 5-2, cinching gold medals in an intramural softball playoff last Thursday on Snyder field.

"Chief" Jim Duran, who threw for the Wackeroos, had good control of his smoky curve ball. Best bat effort was Don U'Ren's third inning triple to left that scored Duran from second. Frank Anzman then reached first on an Alpha Rho error, with U'Ren scoring on the play.

Web-Mills place second

Winning silver medal honors, Buddy Weber's Web-Mills shutout the Alpha Rhos 3-0, Tuesday at noon. The W-M's picked up one run in the first inning on Billy Mill's walk, Buddy Weber's double and Joe Rubio's grounder to short. Rubio was thrown out at first, but Weber scooted home for the score.

Boganoff homers

The other two Web-Mill tallies were posted in the third inning. "Limpy" Bill Boganoff's towering home run to center, Buddy Weber's ground rules double, and Gary Carison's single did the job.

Weber hurls two-hitter

Pitcher Weber limited the Alpha Rhos to two hits in the four innings of play. They were a bunt by

Aztec hurler tops LA on three hitter

By Chauncey Garison

San Diego State pitcher Bert Grigsby allowed only three hits as the Aztecs tomahawked the Devils 10-2, Friday at Crystal Springs.

The Aztecs started pounding Diablo pitcher Lou Deeter early, posting one digit in the first inning on singles by Don Bonatus and Art Preston, and Ed Thile's long fly to left field. Another point was added in the fourth inning when pitcher Grigsby singled to score right fielder Jack Taylor, also on via a single, making it 2-0.

Thile gets two RBI's

San Diego first baseman Thile singled in two more tallies in the top of the fifth, and SD led 4-0.

Bob Settle, Diablo third sacker, rapped out the first State hit of the game in the fifth stanza after Lou Deeter and Stan Oken had been walked. Thornton McKain then powered a hard line-single to left scoring Deeter and Oken, but Settle was tagged out while trying for third, and Dan Means popped to short ending the inning with the score SDS 4, LA 2.

SDS insurance runs

Eighth inning singles by Jack Taylor, Bill Loizeaux and Art Preston plus a double by Jim Jackson garnered four more counters and San Diego led 8-2. The final two runs were added in the ninth frame on a home run by Buddy Smith, a single by Johnson, and two Diablo errors.

Game side lines

Visitor Grigsby pitched a good game even though he issued nine walks. The skillful SD fielders gave him excellent support and "robbed" the Diablos of several potential hits. There were 18 singles in the game, quite a string. Diablo cleanup batter Thornton McKain has been incorrectly listed as Bob in the last few issues of CT.

Summary

LA State	AB	R	H	San Diego	AB	R	H
Oken lf	1	1	0	Bonatus lf	5	1	3
Settle 3b	4	0	2	Jackson 2b	3	2	1
Morris 1b	2	0	0	Preston cf	4	1	3
McKain cf	3	0	1	Thile 1b	4	0	2
Means 2b	3	0	0	Smith ss	5	1	2
Fox ss	3	0	0	Taylor rf	4	2	2
Lipman c	4	0	0	Johnson 3b	2	1	1
Trebow rf	3	0	0	Loizeaux c	5	1	2
Deeter p	2	1	0	Grigsby p	5	1	1
Pendleton	1	0	0		37	10	17
Keeva	0	0	0				
Nelson	1	0	0				
Cobos	1	0	0				
					28	2	3

Los Angeles State	000	020	000-2
San Diego State	100	120	042-10

E-Settle, Trebow, Lipman, Fox, Grigsby; RBI-McKain 2, Jackson 1, Preston 2, Thile 3, Smith 1, Grigsby 2; 2B-Jackson; HR-Smith; DP-Fox-Means-Morris, Johnson-Jackson-Thile; SB-Morris; BB-Deeter 1, Grigsby 9; SO-Deeter 7, Grigsby 4; HBP-Deeter (Preston, Traylor), Grigsby (McKain); WP Grigsby (2-0); LP-Deeter.

"Elliot-ball" OK'd

Coach Sax Elliot's 64 point basketball system can be used in CCAA league games next season. The conference has agreed that with the approval of the coaches of opposing teams the system will operate.

Ducky Dowell, basketball mentor at Pepperdine, has already stated his desire to try the scheme in the Waves' game with State next season.

State presidents meet

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, LAS president, is in San Francisco this week for the State College Presidents' conference. At the meeting a details committee on the proposed California Collegiate Conference will submit its recommendations to the presidents. A full report of the actions taken by the college heads will appear in next week's College Times sport's pages.

catcher Lou Jones in the third inning, and left fielder Bob Dugard's line drive to left in the fourth.

Web-Mills 10 20-3
Alpha Rhos 00 00-0

Peps sweep two

The powerful Waves of Pepperdine College handed Los Angeles State College's baseball Diablos their tenth and eleventh straight CCAA defeats last Wednesday, edging the charges of Coach Bud Adams 4-3 in the opener, then pounding out a 7-3 triumph in the nightcap.

Jim Pendleton and Lou Deeter toiled on the mound for Los Angeles, and they were charged with the losses.

Sport Circuit

by
GENE CARTON
Sports Editor

YOU WHO BOUGHT student body activities cards this semester and last can be proud of your contribution to Los Angeles State. You have aided in putting this school before the public because you have supported the multiple activities



that were designed to be of interest to the public as well as local students.

Fifty-five per cent of the ten bucks that you parted with at the beginning of each semester went to the Diablo athletic program. That means that each person buying an activities card gave \$5.50 to support eleven sports which were football, basketball, track, baseball, cross country, water polo, wrestling, gymnastics, golf, tennis and swimming.

NOW THAT'S SPREADING your \$5.50 pretty thin when you consider that the new Diablo football team took the lions share of this. (I'd guess that 40% of each \$5.50 received, or about \$2.20, went to the gridiron baby). However, let it not be forgotten that initial costs of fielding a grid team are much higher than the year by year expenses of an established eleven. It should be assumed that football will require a smaller amount of the athletic budget in the future.

If you are one of the estimated 1,433 who gave your \$2.00 to the football team you are to be further congratulated because you played an important part in the launching of the only new grid team to be fielded in the nation last year.

NOW LETS SEE WHAT happened to the remaining \$3.30 in an individual contribution through the purchase of the student card. Next to football, basketball was the most important sport financially speaking. (My guess is that the cagers must have gotten from 15 to 20% of the remaining \$3.30). Track and baseball probably received smaller allotments followed by the other sports on the athletic program.

WITH A COMPULSORY student body fee, which will be voted on next Thursday and Friday and which Sport Circuit is plugging, if

Diablo nine closes dismal season

By Larry Bowen

Los Angeles State's baseballers suffered their 21st defeat in 28 starts last Friday as they closed out the season against San Diego State. The Aztecs thumped the Diablos 10-2, handing Los Angeles its twelfth straight CCAA defeat of the year without a win.

In finishing a very bad last in the five team league, the plucky Diablos were simply outclassed and undermanned all the way. In twelve outings against the rugged CCAA pitching, Diablo batsmen were limited to 35 runs for an average of 2.92 per game. Meanwhile Diablo pitchers were tagged for 102 runs, an 8.5 per game mark.

Non-league found easier

Against less powerful opposition, the Diablos fared much better. In 17 non-league contests, Los Angeles won seven and lost nine,

you haven't guessed by now, it is obvious that the college sport plant will take less than 55% of the available funds because, whereas the income will be increasing, the cost of maintaining an athletic program will not be increasing proportionately. This will leave a larger balance in the budget to go for college activities other than sports.

Let it be said that the athletic budget will vary from year to year, but I believe the amount required will be less as gate receipts begin to bring in a share of the capital needed. The 55% required by the athletic department this year must be kept in its proper perspective. In setting up a strong and lasting program of athletics the expenses of the first few seasons are naturally higher.

EVEN THOUGH BUCKS are a scarce commodity in the average student's life, I still advocate a "yes" vote on the question of instituting compulsory student fees here at LAS. Remember, and this is admittedly rationalizing, your required expenses at State are practically nil if compared to some of the fees assessed by neighboring colleges.

But enough of this "rah rah" writing—it cramps my style too much. To wind this up in a quick fashion Sport Circuit recommends a "yes" vote on the issue of compulsory student body cards next Thursday or Friday. As it was so aptly put by Dr. Warren Reeves, the PE mogul, your "yes" vote "will be an investment in the future." 'Nuff said!

while one game against Occidental was tied and not played off. Playing at a .438 clip, the Diablos scored 93 runs for a fine 5.47 average.

Defensively, however, Los Angeles still had a dismal record, allowing 125 runs for an average of 7.35 per contest. As a general rule the pitching was of a pretty shabby sort although several fine efforts by Jim Pendleton and Lou Deeters were undermined by erratic fielding.

Keeva comes back

Loyola had beat Joe Keeva on opening day, but the sturdy right hander came back to whitewash Chapman 3-0, in the only shutout fashioned by a Diablo hurler this year.

After splitting the next two games, losing to Loyola again 5-2 and edging Pasadena Nazarene 9-8 in a ten inning thriller, the Staters hit their first long losing streak.

They lost consecutive games to the San Diego Marines 5-0, Occidental 6-0, Whittier 12-2, the league opener against Pepperdine 7-3, and Cal Tech 6-3. They finally

broke the string with a 12 to 7 decision over Chapman.

Losing streak broken

Then the Diablo batters, who had been pathetic during the losing streak, got red hot, pounding out a 14-3 triumph against La Verne and humbling San Dimas 11-6.

Working on a three game win string, Los Angeles hit the road north. The Mustangs of Cal Poly ended the Devil surge immediately, blanking them 7-0. Then Santa Barbara nabbed both ends of a twin bill, 8-7 and 15-1. State returned home with a 0-4 league mark.

After Pasadena Nazarene beat the Diablos 7-5, Santa Barbara and Cal Poly came south and did it all over again. The Gauchos won a single contest 11-5, and Cal Poly swept a double header 10-2 and 12-2, extending the Diablo losing streak to seven.

The Marines land hard

Pounding out 20 hits with vengeance, Los Angeles ripped La Verne 16-1 as Pendleton picked up his third win. In a direct contrast, against the San Diego Mar-

ines in the very next game, the Diablos went hitless, absorbing a merciless 29-0 drubbing.

The seventh and last Devil triumph was at the expense of San Dimas, after which the Staters dropped a pair to Pepperdine 4-3 and 7-3, then lost the finale to San Diego State to close the 1952 season.

Pendleton finishes as top LA pitcher

Big Jim Pendleton qualified as L A State's leading moundsman for the past season. Pendleton garnered three of the seven victories which the Diablos captured during the campaign. Pendleton lost seven for a .300 pitching percentage.

Reliever Stan Oken was top man percentage wise. The little right hander was the only pitcher on the staff to win as many as he lost, winning one and losing one for a .500 mark.

	W	L	PEC
Stan Oken	1	1	.500
Jim Pendleton	3	7	.300
Joe Keeve	2	5	.286
Lou Deeter	1	8	.111
	7	21	.000

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By Andy Fuehrer

One of the most dependable long ball hitters and fielders who cavorted for the Diablo nine this year was second baseman, Danny Means. Means, a product of Huntington Park high school and East LAJC, led the State team with six home runs and 36 runs batted-in last season. Coach Bud Adams regards Means as one of his most skilled performers and most dangerous batters.

Means is very popular with his team mates and was chosen co-captain along with catcher Harold Lipman for the current campaign. He also captained the East LAJC horsehide squad, where he was twice chosen on the All-Metropolitan conference team at second base.

Ace fielder

In his first year at East LA, Means performed the incredible feat of fielding 1,000, and compiled a .302 batting average. While he wasn't quite able to measure up to his sparkling fielding performance of the previous season, Danny was more potent with the stick in his second season at JC batting .350 and again being chosen all-conference.

His keystone play aroused the interest of many major league baseball scouts and he was approached by representatives of the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, and Pittsburg Pirates while in JC. However, he didn't consider

the offers of these representatives lucrative enough to merit the interrupting of his education and so he entered the halls of learning at LA State instead.

Enters LA

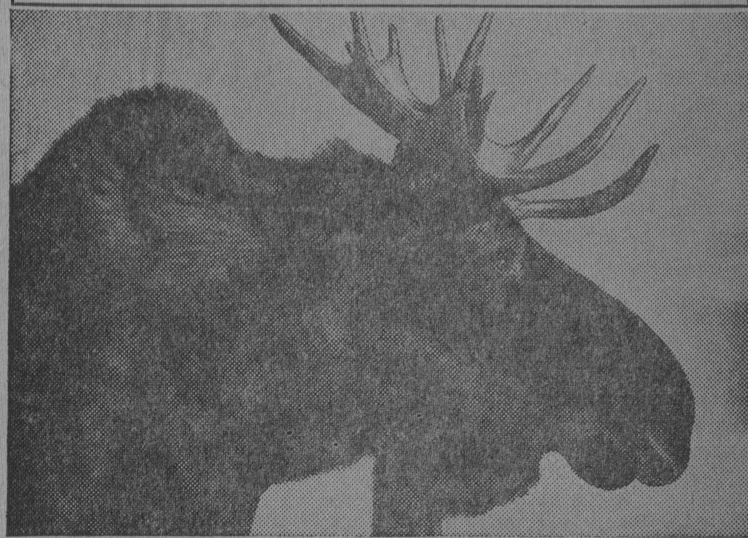
His play at State has been spectacular enough to keep the horsehide scouts interested. Means has always wanted to play professional ball, and perhaps some day in the near future he will be performing in the uniform of a pro club.

The versatile athlete also performs for the State golf squad and is at the present time shooting in the low 90's. If his golfing improves, Means may prove to be as mean with a golf club as he is with a baseball bat.

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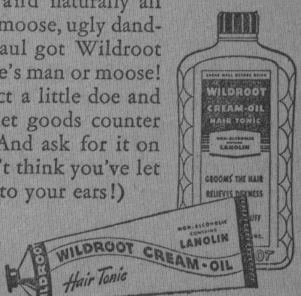
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ICC plans final meeting; give award to outstanding club

The ICC will terminate its activities for the semester at a general meeting on June 2.

At the last meeting two new clubs were discussed. These clubs are the Angler's club and Circle K fraternity. The first is an organization for those interested in fishing and the second is a group inspired by the Kiwanis.

A motion to amend the constitution of the Scholarship society was passed unanimously. The change in their constitution will enable the society to consider for membership those who are doing practice teaching. Until now the membership was limited to those who maintained the required grade point average while carrying twelve units or more.

A heated discussion on the tentative point system for clubs took place. The point system was once again shelved and will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

ICC will sanction an award for the outstanding club on campus this semester. All clubs are asked to submit a list enumerating their activities for the semester. This list may be left with the secretaries

"Y" picks officers

The Campus "Y" announced the names of the new advisors for the fall semester at the last meeting. They are: Dr. Thelma Graves, home economics; Dr. Mary Murphy, business administration; Miss Midori Nishi, geography; and Dr. John Schwartz, education.

The summer program for the group was also made known. The summer officers will be George Davenport, chairman; Darlene Roul, secretary; and Vorece Isom, treasurer. Fusi Yamada, Donna Inouye, and Bob Smith are in charge of the summer program.

Meetings of the Campus "Y" will be held at noon, on Wednesdays. Off campus and evening affairs will also be held. Even those not attending summer school may attend. Interested students may sign up in B G.

Math club sets final meet

At their last meeting of the semester the Math club will present Dr. J. D. Swift of UCLA, who will speak on "Linear Algebra". The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday June 4, in B 113.

As the election of officers for the fall semester will take place after the lecture, all members are urged to attend. Plans for the club picnic after finals will also be discussed.

Bogle heads Rho Deltas

Members of Rho Delta Chi recently elected their officers for the fall semester.

New officers are Jim Bogle, president; Dick Noel, vice-president; George Avak, secretary; Tony Babich, treasurer; Larry Domine, corresponding secretary; Bill Chieroff, pledge-master; and Jerry Donovan, sargeant-at-arms.

Psychology club to elect

The Psychology Association will hold their election of officers for the Fall semester Wednesday, May 28, at noon in the Student Union Dining Room A. Refreshments will be served.

in B G, or in the ICC commissioner's box.

The next meeting of ICC will be held at noon, Monday, June 2, in B G. Club representatives are reminded that this is the last meeting to have their organization recognized. If this has not been done in the past, send your representatives to this meeting. It is important that everyone be there if ICC is to function properly as a unit on campus.

Sigma Chi to install

Sigma Chi Alpha will hold their annual alumni reunion and semi-annual installation of officers on June 21, at a formal dinner dance.

Plan summer drama program; need Caesar

Julius Ceasar will be presented by State College drama students during an all college drama convocation of the summer session in LACC auditorium at 9 a.m. July 23.

Dr. Gardemal, dramatic adviser at State, will direct the production, which will be a short version in modern dress.

Students planning to attend LASC summer session who are interested in trying out, are invited to leave their names in Dean Eastwood's office, B G.

Ping pong open to all

Students wishing to play ping pong in front of the women's gym no longer have to have a girl friend. Pop's office, located in front of the men's gym, is the place to check out any one of four ping pong sets. Any State student with proper identification can do so, P.E. major or not.

Horseshoes can also be checked out.

Phi Deltas initiate

Phi Delta fraternity initiated six new actives into the fraternity at the home of Jim O'Keefe.

Pledges initiated were Ralph Ybarra, Jim Thomas, John Guidero, John Becharas, Bob Erickson and Ray Morales.

After initiation the new actives were entertained by the actives at an informal party.

Steak, cake, bellyache

Horse Shoe Canyon in Griffith park was once again the scene of the annual Alpha Theta Pi - Kappa Phi Sigma steak fry held last Sunday.

Members of both organizations enjoyed plenty of food and several rousing volley ball games.

Deltas hold exchange

Members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority and Rho Delta Chi fraternity held an exchange picnic at Playa del Rey beach last Sunday.

Food, games and relaxation were enjoyed by all.

Phi Epsilon holds open house June 3

Phi Epsilon Kappa, National Honary Physical Education fraternity will present for the Health, Recreation and Physical Education department an open house program on June 3, 12 noon in SA 203. The program will be highlighted by the presence of Dr. Louis E. Means, consultant in school recreation for the State of California who will speak on job opportunities and future prospects in the three fields.

Dr. Means is well known in the profession for his generosity to speak to groups and clubs and all members of the departments are urged to attend and partake in the wealth of information to be rendered.

She's lovely and engaged

Mary Burke passed chocolates to her sororite, Tau Sigma Nu, to announce her engagement to Tony Rivas of Rho Delta Chi. A June wedding is planned.

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