

Deadline for Queen entries set

Nominations for Queen to reign over State's Homecoming festivities should be made by LASC organizations before the Oct. 23 deadline, it was announced recently by Houshang "Happy" Khorram, president of the graduate class.

Each organization selecting a candidate for Queen, related Khorram, should file its choice in Bungalow G during the week of Oct. 19-23. This will allow groups to stage campaigns for their nominees during the two-week period starting Oct. 28 through Nov. 6.

Student body selects

Final selection of the Queen will be made by the vote of the entire student body in elections to be held Nov. 5 and 6. In charge of voting will be Elections Commissioner Gene Frice. Queen in last year's Homecoming was Donzella Coulter.

The contest to select a theme for State's Homecoming still continues, pointed out Khorram, but aspirants must file their entries in Bungalow G by Friday, Oct. 16. The winner will receive four free tickets to the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 14. Last year's theme was "State's Going Places."

Khorram said that the theme should be related to the rivalry between Whittier and LA State on the gridiron. Whittier's teams are officially known as the Poets but they are also referred to as the Quakers.

Theme committee chooses

Design of the various organizations' floats for Homecoming will be based on the selected theme.

Choosing the winning theme will be the theme committee, related Khorram. Members of the committee include Jane Chadsey, public relations commissioner; Irvin Borders, public relations director; Happy Khorram, graduate class president; James Thomas, graduate class vice-president; Jim Gibson, inter-fraternity council president; Carolyn Mason, panhellenic president; Gary Garison, College Times executive editor; and Jim Latimer, notifications commissioner.

Eighty students join activities during two days of orientation

State College students had their interests fulfilled by personal interviews last week through the two-day activity orientation program in Bungalow G.

"More than 80 students were interviewed and signed up with the organizations of their choice, completing the program's purpose of directly showing students the makeup of LASC organizations in order to channel their interests," related Cynthia Johnson, chairman of the event.

"We feel," stated Mrs. Johnson, "the orientation was successful since most of the students interviewed were new. And in this respect we feel the growth of State has been aided."

On hand to take care of students were representatives of the following groups: Women's,

men's, co-educational, and student government organizations. The co-educational group, California Student Teachers association, had the greatest number of sign-ups, related Mrs. Johnson. Many also signed up for intramural sports.

Students were not officially signed up for the organizations of their choice, pointed out Mrs. Johnson, but will be contacted shortly by the respective groups to attend meetings.

Sponsored by the Executive council, commissioners, and Chairman Johnson, the orientation program offered students all information concerning activities on the campus, observed Mrs. Johnson.

"I wish to express my thanks," stated Mrs. Johnson, "to voluntary student helpers who made the program a success."

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CSTA orientation and social draws crowd of 130 people



EDUCATIONAL ELITE—(L to R) Barry Alexander, CSTA president; Theodore Bass, CTA field representative; Mrs. Marian Wagstaff, CSTA advisor; Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, education department head; Dr. John C. Gowan, professor of education.

Marshall scholarship applications available

Applications for Marshall scholarships, Britain's reciprocation of past American aid, are being accepted until Oct. 15 in Bungalow G, according to Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associate dean of student activities.

With only three scholarships to be given in the Pacific region, which includes several states, Dr. Eastwood pointed out that only those students with high academic standards need apply. A grade-point average of 2.3 - 2.5 is considered sufficient.

Those eligible include students who will receive bachelor degrees in June; holders of masters de-

grees; and graduate students.

The scholarships, named in honor of retired Gen. George C. Marshall, founder of the Marshall plan, provide for tourist class transportation costs to and from the designated university in the United Kingdom. Marshall scholars will also receive approximately \$1200 a year, though married students get an additional one-third increase in funds.

The awards, applicable to either sex, call for U.S. citizenship and a 28-year-old maximum age. They will be tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for a two-year period, and may be extended for a third year.

Undergraduate students, pointed out Dr. Eastwood, may take advantage of the scholarships when they receive their bachelors degree since the awards are to be given annually.

Final selection of the scholarships is to be made by a regional committee, composed of the British Consul-General for the region and five U.S. citizens.

Sociology club slates meeting on Wednesday

Wednesday, October 14, at 12 noon is the date and time set by the sociology society as their first meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held in Administration 223.

A member of the faculty of the University of Southern California graduate school of social work will address the group on job opportunities and the field of social work in general.

Theodore Bass tells relationship of teaching groups

With an attendance of 130, the California Student Teachers association opened their fall semester of activity last week with an orientation and social.

Guest speaker Theodore Bass, CTA field representative, spoke on the relationship between CSTA and CTA.

Other guests who participated in the program were Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, head of the education department; and, Dr. John C. Gowan, professor of education.

Barry Alexander, CSTA president, handled the orientation and discussed future events.

Bella Rabinowitz took charge of the games and social activities, while Lillian Smith and Pat Conway served refreshments. Frank Lowry, Blanche Gould, and Roger Fortier were hosts.

Mrs. Marion Wagstaff, sponsor, and Welly Rogers, associated students president, were introduced to the guests.

In addition to being the largest organization on campus with a membership of over 360, it was revealed last week-end at the state-wide Asilomar conference, that the LA State chapter of CSTA has the largest membership in California.

Campus members attending the conference, during which problems of membership, program planning, finance, chapter projects, and co-ordination of state and local committees were discussed, include: Ted Kilman, Lillian Smith, Marilyn Cole, Frank Lowry, Barry Alexander, and Mrs. Marion Wagstaff.

The next event, which the organization that won the ICC award trophy as "the outstanding club of the year" has planned, is the student-teacher tea which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Registration total figures set at 5680

Registration at LASC this semester has been tabulated at 5680 students, it was reported recently by John Salmond, registrar. This tops the predicted registration of 5500 for this fall.

An increase of 1210 students has been made since last fall, pointed out Salmond. And last spring's registration of 5300 was topped by 380 new students.

Total registration at both LASC and LACC this semester is approximately 22,000 students, noted Salmond, and this yearly increase is expected to continue.

"Our enrollment," stated Salmond, "has increased beyond our expectations this fall, and we hope our rising enrollment figures will continue in the future."

Junior hop slated for tomorrow

With the theme "After Hours" the first junior class social dance of the year gets underway tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Newman hall.

Fun and festivities are only part of the admission-free dance event which will feature music by Al Marlow's "Aristocats."

On hand for those attending will be all forms of entertainment, prizes, and free refreshments, related Joe Reynolds, junior class president. Topping the evening's fun, pointed out Reynolds, will be dance contests for those that cater to the jitterbug, waltz, and rumba. The winning couple in each contest will be awarded two prizes. These prizes, related Reynolds, have been donated by the following local business establishments: Herman Berman, jeweler; Campus florists; Gladys Tippet, photo studio; Ray Glaser's music store; Burleigh's book store; and the Campus book store.

"Because this is the first social event sponsored by the junior class this year," stated Reynolds, "those involved in making it possible hope there will be a good turnout by the entire student body."

The dressy-sports affair, open to stags and couples, will also feature amateur entertainment to round out the dance.

Jazz fanciers will have the opportunity to witness a jam session in "Aristocat" style, stated Reynolds.

This first social event of the year, according to Reynolds, should prove to be the beginning of a socially successful year.

Desomounts reveal plans for active year

All students interested in the outdoor life and its environments are invited to join the Desomount club.

Dedicated to nature study, conservation, camping, and the great out-of-doors in general, the club schedules numerous travels along the Pacific coast, aside from frequent weekend field trips.

Organized in May of last year, the Desomounts have already visited such spots of interest as Porto Penasco, Guaymas in Mexico, Huntington Lake, Borrego Springs, Lime Kiln Creek and Dana Point.

With approximately 200 on-campus members, the club is drawing up plans for a visit to Alaska, via the Alcan highway.

Interested students may contact Miss Toni Siamis, credential technician, or faculty members Roland Ross, John Haralson, or Dr. Solomon Diamond.

Parking woes continue

Student parking remains a critical problem, according to a statement from the office of Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, LASC dean of student personnel.

People residing on Burns and Kenmore avenues have complained not only about the irregular parking, but also about students who eat lunch in their cars and toss the refuse out the window.



STATESIDE

by GARY GARISON
Executive Editor

POINTERS ON POLICY, PART TWO

Toward the conclusion of last semester we devoted a column to a rundown on College Times policies. Since a general vagueness about submitting items to the paper seems to prevail around campus, we'll review a couple of points mentioned and add a few new ones.

One of the quickest criticisms of the paper comes when someone's article doesn't get in on the week for which it was submitted. Naturally most everyone figures that his item is all-important and is shocked beyond words, temporarily, when it doesn't make an issue. Once the voice is regained, however, a verbal blast quickly makes up for lost tongue. Then it is the editor's turn to point out that only a limited amount of news can get into a newspaper of a limited size.

The enraged one counters by grabbing the latest issue, slapping an index finger on the front page and shouting in one's shivering ear, "Did that story on a new course in lung fungi have to be included this issue, did it?"

Instead of the editor telling him that (1) his story was handed in late, (2) it was hardly legible and had to be retyped, and (3) it so happened that his story didn't fit into the remaining spaces by the time it was rendered presentable, there is a strong temptation crossing the editor's mind to say merely, "Yes, lung fungi is more important to this paper."

College Times welcomes news

Before pursuing the matter further, let us hasten to state that the College Times welcomes news; this we have to have, especially now. For, as seems to be the normal in the fall semester, we don't have as many writers as we could use, i.e. our staff is as short as a midget's cane. Thus the following paragraphs are presented in an attempt to serve a dual purpose: to foster good public relations between newspaper and students, and to get more news from more sources. Following are a few handy hints on getting your news in the College Times.

Please adopt an attitude of cooperation because attitudes are like smiles, they're contagious. Often a person brings an item to us and says, "Here's a story for you; it's important. We'd appreciate it very much if you would give it a good play. But it's up to you, do the best you can."

As he strolls out, another individual dashes in and grimaces, "I have a top story for you; this deserves a streamer on the front page; you should be able to get pictures on it; I'll give you all the quotes you need; what's the most space we can have in Friday's issue?"

There's bound to be friction

You guessed it. Our natural reaction is to be more interested in the former person's story. While the latter may get the desired coverage, if we deem the story important enough, still there is bound to be friction all along the line.

For the first person, we'll always do our utmost to see that his material makes an issue because he has uttered those key words: "But it's up to you." These words relate an assurance of trust, a recognition of the editor's ability to judge the value of news. They impart a challenge to strive doubly hard to merit this trust.

Prepare the copy, if possible, in the following manner: typed, double spaced, on half sheets of typewriter or scratch paper, margins set at 10 and 60. This method is not essential. It is only an aid that will save the editors time and toil and speed your article along.

Meet the deadline set for such items which is Monday, 1 p. m. for stories to be printed in that week's Friday issue. They should be brought to Bungalow 2 and placed in one of the editors' boxes.

Sometimes a secretary tabbed

Have a publicity officer — This, of course, is directed to organizations on campus. Sometimes a secretary is tabbed for the job, sometimes a special office is created. This person does not need any special writing ability. If he can get the facts, for that's all we want is the facts; if necessary, we will take care of the writing.

Be tolerant if an item is left out because there always will be a reason why it is. If the omitted story was extremely important, give us a call and we'll state what that reason was.

Our goal is to serve the best interests of the student body while maintaining a standard of quality journalism.

Red Cross clubmobile service gets reactivated for servicemen

Red Cross clubmobile units similar to those operated during World War II are being reactivated for servicemen of United States security forces in Korea.

The dispatch was directed to all Red Cross chapters throughout the country from the office of James T. Nicholson, executive vice president for the American National Red Cross, who just returned from Korea.

The Red Cross clubmobile service is being established at the

request of General Mark Clark and other military leaders in the Far East.

"Troop morale now that the stress of combat is over is a major concern of our military leaders," the communique disclosed. "They are emphatic in their request that the Red Cross add the clubmobile program to the services now being performed by the organization in Korea. The need is especially great at posts in isolated areas.

Industrial arts offered at State for first time

Industrial arts teacher-training courses are being offered for the first time this semester at LASC. Already there are 16 students majoring in this department.

The industrial arts department is using the facilities of LACC, but the wood shop is equipped by LASC.

Mr. Claude E. Nihart, head of the industrial arts department said, "With the number of inquiries received to date, it looks like we will have to expand the offerings considerably in the coming semesters."

This semester, industrial arts classes are being offered in graphic arts, industrial drawings, woodwork and cabinet making. Next semester they expect to add general metal, electricity and radio.

At the present, about 1,000 industrial arts teachers are in Los Angeles city and county schools. A conservative estimate is that 300 teachers will be required as replacements for the next five-year period.

In addition, some 200 new teachers will be needed to handle student population growth in these schools during the next five years.

Over the next ten-year period, an increase of 20 to 30% in industrial arts teachers in Los Angeles county can be anticipated. This estimate is based on projected student enrollments developed by the Los Angeles city school district and also includes such factors as retirements, teacher drop-outs and promotions of teachers to supervisory and administration positions with school districts.

Graves welcomes male students in home economics

Home economics classes are not restricted to female students, reminds Thelma Graves, head of the home economics department. Proof of this may be seen in the fact that five male students are currently enrolled in a home furnishing class.

"The home economics department offers five classes which may be of interest to students studying in other departments," said Mrs. Graves.

They are home management, consumer buying, home furnishing, child care and training, and simplified dressmaking. "These may be taken as electives," continued Mrs. Graves, "and there are no prerequisites."

Teacher placement meeting Tuesday

A meeting regarding services of the Teacher Placement office is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, 3:30-5:30 p. m., in Holmes Hall 6.

"Everyone qualifying for a teaching credential any time during the present school year, including summer session 1954, is urged to attend," said Mrs. Carita Conner, director of the teacher placement office.

Speakers will include Mrs. Conner, Mr. Harmon W. Baldwin and Mrs. Kathleen H. Stevens, both supervisors of certificated examinations and recruitment for the Los Angeles city schools.

OPINIONATED

by
FRANK JANSSON



"ETERNITY" REALISTIC, BRUTAL

It has been said that during the balmy days of summer and early fall when theatermen regulate their air conditioning systems for the benefit of popsicle-sucking school kids, Hollywood usually tries palming off its trivia, swimicals, and escapist entertainment. The more inspired and thought provoking films are shelved or hidden in their iron wrapped cases until the winter months, at which time they are released for the sake of short memoried academy voters.

Then along comes a picture like Columbia's, "From Here to Eternity," early in the fall, and the whole belief is shattered. The film was taken from James Jones' controversial best-seller of sensational situations which had been deemed un-filmable by those in the know. So, the book was given a moral bath. The four letter words were erased and a few incidents were plain forgotten. Still, for all the scrubbing, there remains a ring around the tub.

Aroma of un-deterged armpits

"From Here to Eternity" is still realistic — very realistic. It still has the aroma of un-deterged armpits, the shock of chalk writing on the sidewalk, and the brutish impact of a flyswatter in action. It is not at all pretty to watch, but then, it was never intended to be.

Pfc. Robert Prewitt is stationed in Honolulu in the last months before Pearl Harbor. He is small of stature, but large of will power. "If a man don't go his own way, he is nothin'" is his motto, and because he follows through with this theory he goes through actual hell with the army. At the New Colony club, a thinly disguised house of ill repute, he meets and falls for Alma, a girl determined to make money and go home "proper" to a life she never knew as a child. Prewitt has a pal named Maggio, a real life of the party. Likeable as life itself, Maggio is destined to a brutal fate at the hands of a prejudiced guard.

Warden a regular fellow

Prewitt's first Sgt. is Milton Warden, a regular fellow with a crush on his commander's morally unbalanced wife, Karen. This group makes up the plot of the picture, and it looks like an awful mess until December 7 comes along to provide a regular slambang ending.


Credit should go to script writer, Daniel Taradash for his ability in keeping the movie so close to the temper of the original medium, and being able to maintain the flavor of the original despite the necessary omissions. Montgomery Clift as Prewitt, Burt Lancaster as Warden, Deborah Kerr as Karen, Frank Sinatra as Maggio, and Donna Reed as Alma seem to look and act exactly like Jones' characters. No finer compliment could be paid to any group of actors. Clift's performance is especially well done; his ever-present moodiness fits the character perfectly.

Zinnemann deserves credit

The direction of Fred Zinnemann deserves credit also. After his handling of sensitivity in "Member of the Wedding" and realism here, his versatility is undeniable. Tough — sexy — lots of word of mouth — you'll see it.

TV or not TV: Last Sunday was the season's premiere performance of Alistair Cooke's "Omnibus," and a delight it was, despite Mr. Cook's seeming boredom. Among its features, all creditable in some way or other, was the current Broadway cast of "Oklahoma," dancing and singing to a few of the phenomenon's melodies. Then there was a ten minute glimpse of a new picture titled, "The Little Fugitive," which stars a youngster named Richie Andrusko, who's biggest claim to fame seems to be that he is able to down a full bottle of coke without a breather. Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, and Ed Binne appeared in a one-act play by William Inge which delt, and rather nicely, with a bartender, a "used to be prettiest girl in town," and a punk all having a fairly dreadful time in a roadhouse near a Southern Ohio town.

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'Rush fever' sweeps campus

Sororities in tea-off

Informal dinners next week whirl breathless females into round three of sorority rush activities, relates Miss. Phyllis Justice, assistant dean of student activities.

Tuesday finds Alpha Theta Pi in the role of hostesses.

Delta Beta Sigma takes over on Wednesday at the residence of Cynthia Johnson, 5366 Navarro street.

Tau Sigma Nu concludes the food fests Thursday at Deidri Bucker's home, 4148½ Marathon.

A trio of teas ushered in the six week rush period last Sunday. Held at such diverse places as Inglewood, East Los Angeles and Sierra Madre, these events necessitated approximately 60 miles of travel for some 40 women, Miss Justice divulges.

Those not in attendance at the teas were required to be present at informal desserts this week.

Miss Justice terms the dessert "the first tea in which preference is utilized by the women and the sororities."

"Rushing culminates with the preference dinner Sunday, Oct. 18," she states.

"All invitations," she explains, "will be in my office within 24 hours after attendance at the previous affair with immediate acknowledgment to Bungalow G."

Orchestra causing favorable mention

Meeting together for the first time in several years, the combined LASC-LACC orchestra is causing favorable comment from those who have heard it. In three rehearsals to date, a repertoire of a dozen compositions have been read and a program selected for presentation to the two schools in December.

"A good balance is being achieved with a complete wind section and a fairly large string section," said J. Ross Beckstead of the LASC music department. "There are still a few openings for violinists and violists," continued the orchestra director.



FUN-FILLED FUTURE—Sorority and fraternity rush events are preliminary indications of happy social activities planned for season, such as groups' annual "Presents" depicted above.

600 meet, eat at free Koffee Kapers

Last Tuesday evening, the Extended Day students enjoyed the Koffee Kapers held at 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., in the Student Union. Coffee and cookies were served to more than 600 students announced Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associated dean of students.

Students attended at their own convenience, and had an added opportunity to get acquainted over the free coffee.

Many such get-togethers have been planned. The next being Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., at the Student Union.

Omega Alpha Delta, evening division's women's honorary society served the students at the Koffee Kapers.

Market group schedules officer elections for today

Election of officers and committee assignments will mark the second meeting this semester of the Student Marketing Club, Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, faculty sponsor of club said today.

The meeting will be held today in Bungalow 121 at 7 p.m. Dr. Chrysler also said that final details for the semester's program would be taken up in the meeting.

Men shun formality

Approximately 50 prospective fraternity men gathered Saturday evening to provide "another first for State College," according to Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associate dean of student activities.

With informality as the keynote, four Greek letter groups combined in innovating a joint rush at the home of Jim Gibson, IFC president.

Seeing his idea of five years materialize, Dr. Eastwood contends he is "very pleased" with the results.

The series of individual rush parties begins Thursday with Delta Kappa Phi's get-together. Kappa Phi Sigma plays host next Friday followed by Rho Delta Chi, Sunday, Oct. 18, and Phi Delta, Monday, Oct. 19.

Santa Barbara picnic planned

The LA State Santa Barbara Rally-Picnic to be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, promises to be one of the social events of the semester, states Perry Fuller, newly appointed representative-at-large.

Car pools are being formed. Prospective drivers and riders are urged to sign up in Bungalow G, continued Fuller.

Car groups will meet at 1:00 p.m. in preparation to attend Santa Barbara's Homecoming parade at 2:00. After the parade students will reassemble for a picnic. Box lunches will be furnished at a cost of 55 cents, for those who want them. The deadline to order these lunches is Thursday, Oct. 15, in Bungalow G.

Co-educational activities at the picnic will include: volleyball, softball, and other games.

Ed. 150 forms available

Application forms for education 150 AB (student teaching) will be available in Dr. Lloyd S. Van Winkle's office at 745 N. Berendo on Monday.

December 1 is the deadline for filing application to do student teaching in the spring semester.

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SOCIAL

Society page welcomes 'local interest' items

What's happening?

You tell us!

News pertaining to social life at State is welcome on the College Times society page.

Weddings, engagements, parties and organizational activities not covered by Times reporters may be included.

Information may be submitted to the Time office in Bungalow 2 or placed in the mailbox in Bungalow G. Deadline for such items each Monday preceding the week of publication.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?

Red Cross seeks aid in active service program

Los Angeles Red Cross volunteer leaders this week set their sights on attaining the 1000 goal of the current recruitment campaign being staged throughout the local area.

"Increasing demands for Red Cross services to our community make it imperative that the Los Angeles chapter surpass its goal this month," Mrs. H.B.K. Willis, chairman for volunteers for Red

Cross here, declared this week.

Volunteers are being sought for the following services: arts and skills; canteen; entertainment and supply; gray lady; motor; nurse's aid; production; social welfare aid; and the blood program.

Highlighting the three tea assemblies which were held during the start of the drive was the presentation of the Red Cross skit "Only the Brave" written and directed by Mrs. S. Merritt Partridge, well known southland playwright. The skit centered around varied Red Cross activities in a Veterans administration hospital.

Women interested in volunteering for any of the above Red Cross services are asked to call DUnkirk 4-5261 ext. 271 or 298.

Toastmistress tea set

The annual Toastmistress Tea will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, from 3-5 in the Student Union.

All women who are interested in learning to express themselves through public speaking are cordially urged to attend the event, states Betty Kenealy, president of the organization.

Senior Doings

by
Bill Ritter
Senior Class President

Here's the news you've been waiting for. The senior class council is now making plans for the ditchiest of ditch days. It has been the suggestion of many of our students to use Mt. Waterman for this big event.

Transportation will be provided, refreshments will be served and, of course, for you skiing enthusiasts we are working on special rates. More news of this later and, by the way, the cost won't exceed \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale soon, so watch for the announcement.

We have definitely chosen the Inglewood Country Club for the site of the Senior Prom. No theme has been chosen at the present time but, suggestions are welcome. As you may know the club is lo-

cated near Manchester and Crenshaw in Inglewood, and overlooks beautiful Morningside Park.

The Senior class has been extended an invitation. With gratitude we accept and will support the junior class dance, "After Hours". Seniors take advantage of this opportunity and be there tomorrow night. The place is Newman hall, and the time is 8 p.m.

A new addition to the senior council is Miss Janie Chadsey. Jane is our new secretary and as a member of the formulating body has already contributed good ideas.

New meeting time for the senior council is 8:00 a.m. in Bungalow 2. So, seniors, drop in; you're welcome and your ideas are appreciated.

CALENDAR of the Week

(from the Student Activities office)

Today, 8 p.m. — here
FOOTBALL: STATE vs. FRESNO

Oct. 10, Saturday evening — Newman Hall
JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

Oct. 10, Saturday, 9 a.m. — Pacific Colony
ICEC FIELD TRIP

Oct. 14, Wednesday noon
Sociology club lecture

Oct. 15, Thursday noon
Phi Epsilon Kappa division orientation

Oct. 15, Thursday, 8 p.m. — Student Union
ICEC lecture

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Devil grididders clash with Fresno state



'Rushing' offense tramples LA State footballers, 34-13

Redlands' flanker scores three TD's

Redlands university parlayed their now famous "Rushing" attack into an explosive aerial game to defeat a stubborn but unlucky LA State college eleven 34-13 Friday night on Snyder Field.

It may seem a bit paradoxical until noted that the Redlands "Rushing" attack was glue-fingered End John Rushing, who almost singlehandedly dispatched the locals. Scoring the first three touchdowns against the Diablos, Rushing also exhibited his versatility by halting two State drives with timely interceptions on defense.

It marked the second straight contest in which this stellar end has notched three scoring receptions and is all the more remarkable when pointed out that the Bulldogs completed only four passes — each good for six points.

Four Plays

Redlands only required four plays from scrimmage to rack up the initial score as QB Clayton Miller threw short to Rushing who raced 64 yards down the sidelines for the TD. End Bunny Gillett converted the first of four PAT's and the Bulldogs led, 7-0.

Later in the first quarter Redlands again tallied on a three yard pitch from Miller to Rushing, following Jim Williams' end zone punt to the LASC 23.

Williams climaxed a 94 yard drive in 7 plays by bursting 3 yards off left guard to give the Diablos their first score midway in the second period. The march was featured by fullback Jim Pendleton's 63 yard ramble over right tackle to the Bulldog 26.

William's attempted conversion was blocked with the visitors retaining their 14-6 lead until intermission.

Rushing Tallies

Redlands wasted no time in settling the issue as Rushing returned the second half kickoff 45 yards to midfield and on the next play took Miller's pass on the 35 and gamboled the rest of the way unmolested.

Redlands marched 54 yards for their fourth TD as Miller varied the accepted procedure and threw to Fullback Jim Ellis for the final 9 yards.

Shortly before the end of the third quarter, Pendleton's punt from the LASC 47 was blocked, Gillett scooping the ball on the run and rambling 35 yards for the six-pointer.

85 Yard March

State ended the evening's scoring as fullback Dick Henry drove



RED RAMBLES—Diablo tailback Jim (Red) Williams (circle) plunges over from the three yard line for State's first touchdown against Redlands last Friday on Snyder field. Photo by Ted Osborne

DIABLOS VS BULLDOGS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

LA State	Position	Fresno State
JOHN MUDNICH	REL	BILL RAINE
JERRY KURILICH	RTL	CHAPPL LISLE
TONY CIMMARUSTI	RGL	NICK AGUNDEZ
TOM VESSELLA	C	DON ARDEMAGNI
BOB KISSINGER	LGR	CALVIN VELL
PHIL PAVLOVSKY	LTR	LIDO FANUCCHI
BOB SPINDOLA	LER	DARRELL STANLEY
JIM PENDLETON	Q	FRED BISTRICK
JIM WILLIAMS	LHR	PAUL KATO
GENE GILLIES	RHL	WISTON BEASLEY
DICK HENRY	FB	GEORGE FISCH

over from the 2 to climax an 85 yard march. Quarterback Bob Settle, limping noticeably from an ankle injury, came off the bench to spark this fourth quarter drive. Settle completed four passes, including a 38 yarder to End Bob Spindola.

Settle overall completed 8 passes in 16 attempts for 131 yards, while Pendleton led the ground gainers by averaging 12 yards a crack on 7 carries.

LA STATE (13)		REDLANDS (34)	
Mudnich	REL	Rushing	
Reeske	RTL	Valadez	
Brougham	RGL	Ruh	
Vessella	C	Orpinela	
Kissinger	LGR	Riedman	
Pavlovsky	LTR	Bartel	
Spindola	LER	Gillett	
Terrusa	Q	Miller	
Williams	LHR	Wilfond	
Gillies	RHL	Lamb	
Henry	FB	Ellis	

LA State scoring: TD's—Williams, Henry, PAT—Finnerman.
Redlands scoring: TD's Rushing (3), Ellis, Gillett. PAT—Gillett (4).

STATISTICS

	TCB	NET	AVE
Running			
Pendleton	7	84	12
Brownfield	5	36	7
Henry	5	17	3.4
Settle	2	-5	
Williams	8	-12	
Passing	Passes att.	Comp.	Yards
Settle	16	8	131
Williams	3	1	17
Pass Receiving	Caught	Yards	
Spindola	4	89	
Dubin	2	14	
Pendleton	2	13	
Henry	1	15	
	LA	REDLANDS	
First Downs	12	5	
Rushing	158	100	
Net rushing	120	67	
Passes attempted	24	9	
Passes completed	9	4	
Intercepted by	0	4	
Passing	131	122	
Net yardage			
running			
and passing	251	189	

Remaining Grid Games

Oct. 9	*†Fresno State
Oct. 17	†Santa Barbara
Oct. 23	*†San Diego
Oct. 30	Terminal Island
Nov. 7	†Cal Poly
Nov. 14	*Whittier
Nov. 20	*†Pepperdine

* denotes home games
† denotes league games.

1952 results include:
LASC 27 Point Mugu 0
LASC 6 Redlands 20
LASC 20 Santa Barbara 21
LASC 26 San Diego 41
LASC 25 Pomona 19
LASC 7 Cal Poly 32
LASC 12 La Verne 7
LASC 13 Pepperdine 0
LASC146 140
4 wins; 4 losses.

LA two touchdown underdogs against Fresno state eleven in CCAA lid-lifter tonight

Fresno State, Northern toughies in the CCAA, rule a two touchdown choice over State College's grididders tonight, as the Diablos usher in their 1953 conference bill on Snyder Field.

Kickoff is slated for 8:30.

Both squads will take the field looking for their first victory of the '53 campaign. Coach Clark Van Galder's Bulldogs have taken it on the chin from Cal Poly and San Jose State, while the Gold and Black of State have been handed defeats by Occidental and Redlands.

New scoring system devised for intramurals

According to the new over-all point system outlined for intramural activities this semester, every student entering individual events or tournament competition has an excellent chance of winning an award or trophy.

The point system, as announced by Stan Stafford, student director, should reward all participants, regardless of his proficiency.

Scoring is as follows:

For team sports, one point is given the participant playing each game who originally registered with the team; five points for both winner and losers of a single elimination tournament; five for winners and three for losers in a round-robin tournament; and five points for having a championship team.

In individual events one can secure three points for participating as registered; three points for both winners and losers in a single elimination tournament; three points for winners and one point for losers in a round-robin setup; and five points for a championship.

In case of forfeiture, two points shall be lost; for the individual event, one point.

Furthermore, any intramural student who wishes to help in conducting the events, will receive one point toward his final score.

Sites for individual men's handball and table tennis competition, which began this week, have been arranged. The men's gym will be available between 2-6 p.m., while table tennis devotees may play whenever P.E. Annex facilities are open.

Winston Beasley, a one year letterman at left half, will lead the offensive attack in the backfield for the Northerners. The seatback from Fresno picked up 102 yards in ten carries for a respectable 10.2 average against San Jose last week.

Fisch at Fullback

Starting at fullback will be George Fisch. A newcomer in the Bulldog fold, Fisch ran off 120 yards in 16 tries last week. Also ready to work at fullback will be Larry Willoughby. Willoughby, returning for his third stripe, set an all-time school record last year with a rushing total of 1,092.

The strong passing arm of Fred Bistrick, who ran the team from a "T" formation could turn the trick against the Diablos' leaky pass defense.

In the center of the line for Fresno will be two two year lettermen. Over the ball will be Don Ardemagni, a 21 year old senior that checks in at five foot eleven inches and 195 pounds. At right tackle will be "Large" Ledio Fanucchi, also a two year letterman. Fanucchi is six foot two inches tall and weighs 225.

Bistrick's prime target will be Bill Raine a two year letterman from Wilmington.

Passing Power

State College's hopes of upsetting Fresno State rely in the passing arms of tailbacks Jim Williams and Bob Settle who combined their talents to complete nine out of 19 passes against Redlands.

Bob Spindola will have his sights set on a new CCAA pass-catching record this season at his left end position and starting at the other end of the line will be John Mudnich.

Santa Monica City College transfer, Dick Henry will be running at fullback spot tonight, and Walt Ambord, all CCAA tailback sidelined because of injury, may see action at wingback.

Line Change

Coach Bud Adams hopes to strengthen the right side of his line by inserting Tony Cimmarusti and Jerry Kurilich at guard and tackle respectively. Cimmarusti, an import from Salinas, stands 5 foot 8 inches and weighs 165. Kurilich is a six foot two hundred pounder former LACC competitor.

Operation "Big Switch" is the converting of Jim Pendleton, formerly a fullback, to a starting quarterback role. Running from the single wing Pendleton will have the signal calling chores for the Diablos.

COUNCIL NEWS

Dr. Losee tells of P.E. program

AS president Welly Rogers read a communication from the Administration committee on publications which told of their approval of Ken Tremayne as executive editor of the Pitchfork.

The Executive council invited Dr. Ferron C. Losee to the meeting to outline the program of the athletic department so that the group would be better acquainted with the program. In speaking to the council, Dr. Losee explained many of the problems which he and the council faced in providing an adequate program at State College. He brought out the progress that has been made by the Athletic program which is offered, and the favorable change in the attitude by the students towards athletics in the school. Dr. Losee further thanked the students for the financial and moral support which they have given to him and his staff.

The council approved the budget recommendations as submitted by the finance commission.

Inter-club council plans meetings for organizations

Meetings of ICC will be held the first and third Monday of each month in Bungalow 3, according to Henry Munoz, LASC commissioner of organizations.

At the meeting it was announced that the Leadership Orientation is being held from 10 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at Hollywoodland Girls' Camp. All organizations are urged to send their president and/or vice-president to attend.

The purpose of this orientation is to get the organizations together and discuss the problems which the groups have confronted, such as the organization's program, socials, leadership, and parliamentary procedure.

A dinner will be served at the orientation for \$1.50, at the expense of the clubs. Reservations are to be made in Bungalow G. "It is hoped that this orientation will serve to unite the organizations and help the groups solve their individual problems," said Cynthia Johnson, commissioner of activities.

Scholarship society plans first meeting Tuesday

The Scholarship society of Los Angeles State College holds its first meeting of the semester next Tuesday, Oct. 13 at noon in Bungalow M.

Qualifications for membership have been changed slightly this year. Any student carrying 12 units or more who has a grade point average of 2.2 in all college work completed prior to application or in all college work completed the previous semester is eligible for membership.

The society hopes to further its aims of encouraging and recognizing scholastic achievement by awarding their \$25.00 annual scholarship again this year.

Its sponsors, D. K. Manion of the art department and Dr. Burton Henry of the education department, cordially invite all those eligible to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Russell speaks at religious reception

Earl Albert Russell, C.S., former wartime minister will be guest speaker at the semi-annual reception of the Christian Science organization Oct. 15 at 8 p.m., which will be held in the Religious Conference building, 4665 Willowbrook Avenue.

Health, recreation, and physical education topics for orientation Thursday

Health, recreation, and physical education will be topics of conversation next Thursday noon at the physical education department's orientation.

Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity, this event is one of the highlights of the year for the department.

The orientation takes place in the Physical Education Annex at 972 North Vermont avenue where free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all attending.

Junior Jottings

by
Joe Reynolds
Junior Class President



The final plans have been completed for our first big all-school dance tomorrow, 8 p.m. at Newman hall. Al Marlow and his "Aristocats" will provide the music, and there will be jitterbug, rumba, and waltz contests with prizes donated by local merchants.

For those of you who like your music on the jivey side, Al and his "Aristocats" will provide a brief jam session.

This is your dance Juniors, and the success of it depends upon your attendance. Bring your friends and urge all members of the student body to come out for a good time.

I wish to extend my sincere

thanks to the members of the Junior class cabinet and others who have cooperated in making this occasion possible.

Be sure and support the Diablos tonight when they meet the Fresno State Bulldogs on Snyder field at 8 p.m.

See you at the dance.

Alexander named editor of CSTA state paper

Barry Alexander, College Times managing editor, has recently been named as editor for the CSTA News, the California Student Teachers association state newspaper which has a circulation of over 5,000.

Charles Hamilton, state CSTA advisor, made the appointment on the recommendation of CSTA's executive council.

The newspaper, which is published bi-monthly, is the first CSTA publication. Members of the organization will receive copies of the newspaper.

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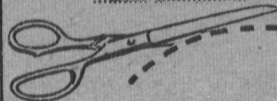


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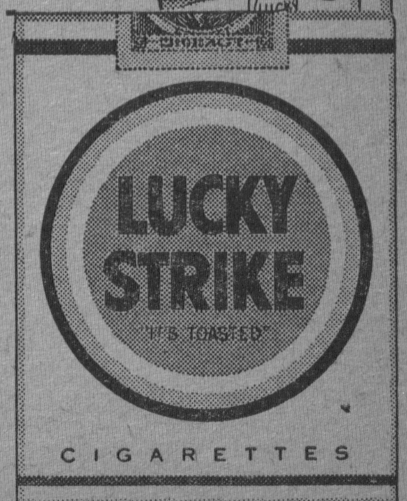
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Army capt. interviews prospects

A representative of the Army's 311th Logistical Command headquarters will be on campus Monday, Oct. 12, for a two-week period to interview students interested in joining this reserve unit, it was announced recently by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associate dean of student activities.

Capt. Herman Cohen, liaison officer of the 311th, will interview students during the following days and hours in Bungalow G: Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a. m.; Tuesday, Oct. 13, 9 a. m.; Thursday, Oct. 15, 9 and 11 a. m.; and Friday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m. Interviews will be conducted during the same days and hours the following week.

"Whether a college man or co-ed is interested in journalism, engineering, or supply and transportation, the 311th is the place to learn and earn base pay while doing so," stated Col. F. C. Mencaccy, commanding officer of the unit.

Recruits begin, pointed out Mencaccy, by earning four days pay per month according to rank. Married men may start their reserve careers with the rank of corporal.

Training sessions include two evenings of two hours each per month at Woodbury college and one week-end per month, which includes four hours each on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, related Mencaccy.

"Pay," said Mencaccy, "starts with the first meeting. Promotion is rapid and commensurate with the individual's ability. Every effort is made to place the recruit in the section of his choice."

Among further advantages of training as an Army reservist, Mencaccy pointed out, is the retirement program, which pays benefits at the end of 20 years' service, plus giving advantages over the draftee when important jobs are open, if and when there is a call to active duty.

Draft-conscience students need not fear a more imminent recall to active duty as a reservist, related Mencaccy. Contrary to some rumors the reservist actually is in a better position than non-reservists for his training may well win him a preferred specialty assignment if he is called to active duty, though his recall will be on the same basis as others eligible for the draft.

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Kathryn McCracken elected president of Mu Lambda Sigma

Mu Lambda Sigma, the music honorary and professional women's club of Los Angeles State college held its rush tea last Sunday at the home of the president.

Newly elected officers for this semester are Kathryn McCracken, president; Ireta Cushing, vice-president; Virginia Angelico, sec-

retary; and Phyllis Weiser, treasurer.

Sunday, the club is being entertained at a patio party by Mrs. Jane Plank, faculty member of the music department. Those who are interested in music and would like to qualify are cordially invited to inquire at Bungalow 6.

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