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'Koffee Kapers' In Student Union



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Press Convention Begins Tomorrow

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TO ATTEND-Prof. Paul T. Scott

will attend the CIPA convention

this weekend at San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly hosts the annual meet.

Dorcas Aunger,

Women's Week

Tradition of "Women's Week" will

the "Adorable Adam" contest, the re-

nate male to preside over the "Adam's

The annual Spaghetti Feed will be

held on Wednesday, March 9, from

4:30-7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Highlight of the evening will be the

introduction of a guest speaker, Sib

and Economics, who will present "The

Man's View of the Woman's World."

available in Bungalow G for 25 cents.

Leonetti Lecture

program of special interest to women

at 1 p.m. in Holmes Hall 6. Miss Car-

oline Leonetti will speak on the topic

Culminating the events of Women's

Week will be the "Adam's Rib Dance"

on March 12. Kay Riggs and his band

will provide music at the Pasadena

Athletic Club and a guest star, whose

will crown "Adorable Adam." Bids

will be available in Bungalow G or at

Planners Listed

coordinated by the Associated Women

Students Executive and Activities

vice president; Diane Ruez, recording

Plans Orientation

fraternity of health, physical educa-

tion, and recreation will sponsor a di-

vision orientation next Thursday at

11 a.m. in the PE Annex. All health,

physical education, and recreation

for the students to get acquainted

with each other and also to get to

know the faculty in the division,"

said Don Carlucci, chairman of the

tainment, and games, prizes, and re-

Arnie Lohr is in charge of enter-

Students attending the orientation

will learn of the services of the divi-

"This is a wonderful opportunity

majors and minors are invited.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional

PE Fraternity

These activities are planned and

the door for \$2.

name cannot be revealed at this time.

Thursday, March 10, will feature a

Tickets for the Spaghetti Feed will be

sults of which will name some fortu-

State College Delegation To Attend Two-Day Meet in San Luis Obispo

The California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, to Union Lounge tonight from be held in San Luis Obispo this weekend, will be attended by the largest delegation ever to represent LASC at the annual event.

Kuehnast, Frank Jansson, Robert Gamm, Yvon Caruthers, and George Bayha. Paul T. Scott and Dr.

will act as advisers to the delegation. Official host for this, the sixth annual CIPA convention, is California State Polytechnic College. A total of 16 state colleges and universities will be represented, with more than 100 college future journalists expected to

Wirt Williams, journalism instructors,

CIPA Purpose

Purpose of the CIPA, according to Tim Henney, president from Long Beach State College, is to afford a common meeting ground for publications-minded college students to exchange problems.

The convention will open tomorrow afternoon with a three hour registration period, followed by an informational tour. Tomorrow evening, delegates will attend a banquet at the Anderson Hotel, convention headquarters. Glenn Hardy, Alka-Seltzer's "Newsman of the Air," will speak at

Saturday morning, after a tour of the Cal Poly campus, a series of round table discussions is scheduled. Sessions will cover editorial, business, and yearbook problems, and will be guided by college leaders and profes- AWS Board Plan sional advisers.

Career Symposium

The afternoon schedule includes a career symposium, with professional be revived again during the week of men speaking on various careers in March 7-12 when women will reign on the field of mass communications. campus. Included in the activities is community newspapers, and public

The convention will close with a banquet Saturday night at which the guest speaker will be Hubbard Keavy, chief of the bureau of Associated Press in Los Angeles. Also, awards will be presented for newspaper articles judged by members of the Los Hanson of the division of Business Angeles Times staff.

Students Stage Foreign Show

Former State College International Club President Mimi of "The Importance of Good Groom-Shahrivar highlighted the talent ing." show at the reopening of the International Recreational Center Friday at the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church on Prospect Drive. More than 300 students were in attendance.

A visa student from Iran, Miss Shahrivar performed a Persian dance. During the show, emcee Tahsin Nabulsi, State College International Club president, presented a gold bracelet to Miss Shahrivar in recognition of the outstanding job she accomplished as past president of the organization.

The show was sponsored by foreign students committee with representatives from State, City, Trade Tech coleges, Polytechnic High School and the Institute of International Educa-

Also from State College, David R. Brougham sang religious hymns. Brougham is the spring semester International Club vice president.

The recreational center will be open every Friday evening. Next Friday Danish folk and square dancing demonstrations will highlight the pro-

Applications Due Now For MA in Teaching

Applications for admission to the program for the MA degree in ele- freshments are being planned. mentary teaching are now due. They should be filed with Doctor Langston, Office E. 743 North Berendo. Inter- sion, the student organizations availviews will be scheduled from March able, and the scope and future of the



architectural drawings of more than 30 students will be among the items on display at Student

Sponsored by the Extended Day Delegates from State College will be. Fred Wilhelm, Galen Council in conjunction with the semester's first "Koffee Kapers," the exhibit is compiled from work made by members of the Industrial Arts Association in classes under Claude E. Nihart, chairman of the industrial arts department, Alvin Lappin, and Carscon Thomson.

Five Types

The exhibit will be divided into five types of displays: furniture, general metal, handicrafts, architectural drawings, and audio-visual teaching aids, according to Leonard A. Filloon, president of the Industrial Arts Asso-

Work on display will include coffee tables, desks, bookcases, sewing machine cabinets, dresser drawers, radiophonograph console, dustpans, plastic candy dishes and candleholders, portable barbecue pits, and various pieces of leather crafts.

Students Listed

Students whose work will be on exhibit are Rolland Baker, Samuel Baron, Don Barteld, John Barteld, Terry Black, Richard Bowe, Phil Breskin, Bruce Carnachan, Gene Casimono, Eugene Crisci:

Glen Cummings, Clarence Ferm, Leonard Filloon, Elvin Hurst, Victor Krause, John LaMonica, Ken Larson, Paul Light, Ernest Naverides, Errol Niven, Al Patton, Pete Petris, Alan Potter, Al Puthoff;

Keith Rogers, Eugene Sinclair, Dick Sonnie, John Switzer, Chuck Tyler,

Students Sign For Model UN

Applications are still available in Bungalow G for the forthcoming Model UN Assembly May 5-7 at San cellent award in senior women's im-Francisco State College.

Six LASC students will be selected to represent the college.

Applicants should have intimate knowledge and interest in the mechanics and organization of the United Nations

Also, they should be well versed in parliamentary procedure and have the ability to think and speak extemporaneously without being excessively

The divisions of the Model UN meet will include the General Assembly. Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, Political and Security Committee, Trusteeship Committee, Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian Committee, Ad Hoc Membership Committee, Charter Revision Committee, ILO, UNESCO, International Monetary Fund, and International Court of Justice.

secretary; Janet Littlefield, correboards, which consist of Dorcas Aunger, president; Eleanor Schwartz, sponding secretary; Janette Wilson, treasurer; Marilyn Fore, publicityhistorian; and representatives of the coed and women's organizations on

State College was well represented "State College is one of 12 schools Dimitri Vadetsky, and Charles Van at the Individual Events Tournament remaining in the contest which began at UCLA by the school's debate team. with 35 colleges and universities from

colm Sillars, debate coach.

at Pepperdine.

Contest Open to Asian Students

"The Role of Western Trained Youth in Asia" is the topic of the third annual essay contest being sponsored by The Asian Student newspaper.

A total of \$225 is offered for the top three essays. The contest is open to all Asian students registered in US and Canadian colleges and univer-

mum of 1500 words and must be accompanied by a letter giving the student's name, nationality, the institution at which he or she is studying,

Dr. Burton Henry Talks In Holmes Hall Monday

Dr. Burton E. Henry, associate professor of education at State College, will launch the faculty lecture series, sponsored by the ICC, Monday in Holmes Hall 6 at 1 p.m.

Speaking under the auspices of the Scholarship Society, Dr. Henry will answer "The Current Attack on Education." He will

discuss controversial problems concerning teaching. Admission is free and is open to all. The semester's opening lecture was

originally scheduled for Feb. 14, but a sudden illness prevented Dr. Henry

Tap Faculty

"We intend to tap the rich faculty on the State College campus for this and the three other lectures in this series. The others, although not yet announced, will also tend to be on a controversial note," said Lloyd Mc-Cracken, former ICC president.

Dr. Henry, a graduate of Harvard, where he received his MA, and was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He later received his MEd and PhD in psychological education at USC. There he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Both interest and participation in problems of education have been shown by Dr. Henry, who is chairman of the Education Committee of the Los Angeles Conference on Community Relations and a member of the National Conference of Christians and

Arrived in 1952

Dr. Henry came to State in 1952. He had previously taught at Burbank High School and Humboldt State

"It is hoped that the audience will be motivated to discuss problems in this area," said Helen Ball, Scholarship Society president and chairman of the lecture. Miss Ball will introduce Dr. Henry.

Dr. Henry hopes that students will become aware of the current implications and why these developments

Doctor Diamond To Lecture on 'Sex Stereotypes'

First of the Psychology Club's lectures in the current series will be presented by Dr. Solomon Diamond. Similar boosts in revenue were re- whose topic will be "Sex Stereotypes." corded in the cases of the senior class. He will speak at the club meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at 1210 Fourth Av-

Doctor Diamond, acting chairman of the State College psychology department, specializes in the areas of counseling, personality appraisal, and vocational guidance. He received his PhD in 1936 from Columbia Univer-

He was appointed in 1938 to the New York City Work Projects Administration as a psychologist; 1945, counselor at the City College of New York: 1945-46 counselor at New York University; 1946-47, senior psychologist of the Vocational Advisory Service of New York City; 1947-49 Senior Vocational Counselor, Los Angeles Veterans' Guidance Center, University of California Extension Division.

Doctor Diamond is a member of the Association for the Advancement of Science, California Psychological Association, Western Psychological Association, American Psychological Association, and the Southern Cailfornia Psychological Association

The lecture is open to anyone who is interested in the behaviorial sci-

Carlucci Gets Award

Don Carlucci, member of Phi Epsirecommendations. This term only one an organizations allocation is added lon Kappa, national physical educato the fee income for the following se- tion fraternity, has been awarded that group's Distinguished Service Award. He was judged the outstanding member, contributing most to the LASC

DATE FOR PITCHFORK SALE Pitchfork Editor Ted Kilman released dates Tuesday for LASC annual reservations with Bill Lerz, graduate manager, in Bungalow Ta. The reservation dates are: two card holders-March 1-18; one card holders-March 21-April 1: and those with no student body

EDITOR RELEASES RESERVE

cards may make reservations from April 11-22. Pitchfork is free to those with two student body cards, half price to those with one, and full price, \$5, to those with none.

Upon making reservations, a reserved slip will be issued, to be later presented at one of the stands situated throughout campus. "We hope to have more stands on campus this year than ever before to prevent a 'traffic' jam and ease the distribution of Pitchfork,"

It is necessary that reservations are made. "We can assume no responsibility for a student receiving his annual if there has been no reservation," continued Kilman.

A questionaire will be made available Monday in the Language Arts office for anyone interested in next year's editorship. The form should then be returned to the Pitchfork box in Bungalow G.

"It is preferable that the coming editor be a Junior, that way it is possible to get a whole year's work in without worry about graduation," said present editor Kilman.

Photo deadlines, which have been extended to March 15, should be met as soon as possible. Gladys Tippett, Pitchfork photographer across campus at 852 North Vermont Avenue, supplies all costumes and dress for photos.

Debate Team Captures High Honors in Tourney

ing from all over Southern California with Los Angeles State College more than holding its own against the season's first competition.

Winning awards for State College were Pauline Eckhart, Ross Gearhart, Harry McKown, Phil Schreiner, and Fred Scott. Miss Eckhart won an expromptu speaking. Gearhart won fourth place in men's lower division impromptu speaking.

Excellent Award

Winning an excellent award in lower division men's oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking was McKown. Schreiner received an excellent award in senior men's manuscript reading and fifth place in senior men's extemporaneous speaking. Scott started out his career with the State College debate team by winning an excellent award in junior men's manuscript reading.

State College is now competing in the National Discussion Contest. sponsored by the University of Illinois, along with the University of Virginia, Mindelien College, Illinois State Normal, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Texas, and Illinois universities.

Tape Recorded The discussions were tape recorded last semester and have been in the process of being judged in regional, sectional, and national contests, this

Competing in this event are debaters Gearhart, Jacquie Friedman, Schreiner, and Cal Gaff.

The discussion topic is "How can the American Educational System best meet the needs of our society,' while the debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

The next event for the debate team will be a speech tournament with Pepperdine College on March 4 and 5

Essays must be limited to a maxi-

and the major course of study.

All essays should be addressed to: Contest Editor, The Asian Student, PO Box 3223, San Francisco 19, California. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, March 13.



Thursday, February 24, 1955

will answer attacks on education at ICC lecture Monday in Holmes Hall 6. Admission is free.

COUNCIL NEWS

Spring Budgets Approved; Grant Many Increases

Finances at State College are in for an increase of 33 per cent, following Executive Council approval of the spring semester budgets. A total of \$43,620 has been allocat-

ed, an increase of \$10,749.75 over the past fall semester. This also represents an increase of \$23,607.30 over the budget approved a year ago. The council's action was taken at the regularly scheduled Wednesday

meeting and was a follow-through on recommendations made by the finance commission and that group's commissioner, Dick Tonkovich. Largest increase is seen in the

amount given to the representative at large, who received \$985.61, an increase of \$870.61.

from \$550 to \$1063.70; the music department, \$366.50 to \$930.60; public relations commissioner, \$518 to \$989; Pitchfork, \$2987.50 to \$3287.50. Further council news found senior

class President Marvin Marshall revealing preliminary plans for the Graduation Ball. It will be held June 17 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club with no admission fee required.

It was announced that the next council meeting will be held next Wednesday in Dining Room A, B, and C in the Student Union at 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to at-

cation is entered on Lerz's books. The

group may draw upon this figure as

LASC STUDENTS DEAL IN HIGH

At the beginning of each semester, all aggregate activity fees are banked by Graduate Manager' Bill Lerz, in the name of the Associated Students.

The estimated total for spring 1955 is about \$50,000. To this is added approximately \$2000, surplus from the fall term, and a deduction of \$800 is made to cover fee refunds to students who withdraw from school. Fifteen per cent of the available net is set aside for the operation of the graduate manager's office. The remaining figure—"net available for allocation" —is forwarded to the Executive Council for disbursal recommendations.

Meanwhile, all organizations on campus which make use of AS funds have compiled budgets and submitted them to Finance Commissioner Dick Tonkovich. He consolidates the budgets and discusses the requests with his commission before sending them to the Executive Council. The finance commission consists of Tonkovich; AS President Lawrence: Vice President Zussman: Tom Marsee, athletics: Representative at large Shirley Billings, Dean Eastwood and Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, activities office; and Graduate Manager Lerz.

The Executive Council considers the recommendations of the commission and approves, increases or decreases each budget's figure. These

budgetary decisions are sent to the graduate manager's advisory committee, which makes the allocations in needed, by making out a "purchase

Dean of Student Personnel Morton J. Renshaw is ex-officio member and chairman of the committee. The other members are Eastwood, Johnson, Lawrence and an AS presidential appointee, usually the representative at large. After due consideration, the committee accepts or changes in a minor degree the Executive Council's change was made; an acceptance of the senior class' original request which was \$100 more than the council's recommendation.

Each organization's approved allo-

order" listing the expenditure, firm supplying it, cost and allocation drawn against. Lerz then makes out a check against the AS bank account. The payment of salaries differs in

procedure from the above only in that a "check request" is submitted in place of the purchase order. Any unused balance remaining in

mester. The student loan fund (which now totals about \$2000) receives \$200 for short term loans to applying stu-

Hate: The Unknown.

For the first time in history people have been discovering that they can substitute understanding for tolerance, reconciliation for irreconciliation, brotherliness for bitterness and love for hate.

Through the centuries people did not know why they hated those who were different. They did not realize that upon persons of other races and other creeds they were projecting their own negative

Now they have found out that the source of much of their hostility, acted out or repressed, springs from a Unkindness and sense of guilt, resulting from their unkind-Injuries nesses and injustices, they are cleansing their minds, hearts and souls.

It is, in a way, a complete psychological catharsis.

As they use their newly acquired understanding of how human. minds work, how human hearts react, there is being born a new and glorious hope for the human race, a hope that the spirit of true brotherhood is coming into being at last.

The Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in public schools has given rise to a wave of emotion in many parts of the United States. Some non-Southern regions have Supreme Court's

become aroused because the South does not ap-Desegregation pear to be accepting the ruling as readily as those regions feel they should. The South, for its part, tends to resent criticism from "outsiders."

Another conflict concerns the State of Israel. Even the Jewish people are split on the issue, and feelings between certain groups of Jews is almost as strong as between Jews and Arabs. Here is a decisive force which must not be permitted to weaken the unity of the American people.

In each of these controversies, and in others involving entirely different questions, the spirit of brotherhood is called for, and those immediately concerned should place national solidarity above political, religious or regional differences.

In large measure this change has come about under the influence of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, its promoters having engaged in one of the no-National Conference of blest undertakings of the 20th century. Christians and Jews From year to year the Conference, nation-

wide, moves from strength to strength, bringing new harmony, new happiness and new blessings into millions of lives. Brotherhood can be uncomfortable. Believing in brotherhood is

as hard on cliche-thinking as Jefferson's remarkable dictum that all men are created equal. A well worn prejudice (note: pre-judicebefore judgment) is as comfortable as a pet superstition.

Unfortunately, it's even more dangerous.

and more necessary.

Again, when we give up prejudice we have to give up living in the past. We have to take on the bitter responsibility of living in the difficult world of today. The conditioned reflexes that made for inflexible thinking come easy, as Dr. Pavlov and his brain washed dogs showed the Russians long ago.

Here in America we prefer to believe in the effectiveness of the imaginative response by individuals to the chal-The Challenge lenge of reality. Today the challenge is even of Reality greater than before. To meet it is harder-

And the time grows short. "All men are brothers," the Chinese used to say. But their Communist loving government denies the very possibility of brotherhood between East and West.

Sooner than we like to think we may face a future in which we want and need brotherhood for ourselves-and can't find it. Those who choose isolation from the rest of mankind may wake up and find that the rest of mankind has united against them.

Long ago, Benjamin Franklin said, "We had better hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately." That very practical statement of the advantages of brotherhood is as shrewd politically as when its impact helped create this country—and as right.

—Bennett J. Mintz

n Ounce of Prevention

The atomic bomb has become the fear of this century. People cannot overcome the hysteria which arises from the lack of information about this destructive power.

Since Georgi Malenkov left to stronger personalities the burden of the Red regime, the press, radio and TV have revived the possibilities of an atomic air attack.

What is to be done in case of air attack? Where are shelters available to the public in the nearest vicinity? About 95 per cent of the population wouldn't be able to answer either of those questions.

Since the danger is greater outside than inside, the most logical step would be to stay under cover as much as possible. Atomic explosions follow a three-way pattern. They first produce a blast followed by intense heat, itself followed by "fallout." "Fallout" is the name given to radioactive particles formed during the blast when the bomb explodes. Those contaminated particles are carried away in an atomic cloud and fall back to the ground.

In classrooms, the best personal preservation act would be to seek refuge under the tables, if any, turn one's back to the windows and protect one's head with the arms.

If outside during the raid, students should dive to the ground, forget the protocol, turn their backs to the blast and protect themselves as well as possible. After the blast, those students should seek refuge in covered shelters and decontaminate themselves by washing off contaminated particles and by changing clothes.

Persons should stay inside until it is judged safe to go out. The worst that one could do would be to try to get out of the city when the sirens sound. In case of a surprise attack, not enough time would be given to get out of the target area.

The A-bomb's effects being better known, one can save his own life if he learns thoroughly what to do in case of attack.

There is supposedly at least one civil defense representative in every street. People should meet them and stay in constant contact with them.

Another infernal invention has made its apparition upon the world's stage. Hundreds times more powerful, the H-bomb can sweep completely an area of about 75 miles in circumference. No preventive devices have been found against this new weapon.

Scientists are working at it, and should come out soon with some kind of answer to it. But let's hope that we won't have to experience such things in the first place. -Paul Sanfilippo

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no reply. As a result, he is sentenced

to be buried alive in a cave beneath

In the final soul-stirring scene, Ra-

mades and Aida are together beneath

the temple, and Amneris, with mem-

bers of the royal house mourning with

her, sings tearfully in front of one

perhaps somewhat joyfully now that

they are together, and Amneris sing-

ing with a trace of despair in her

voice, the final scene swells to a won-

derfully harmonious and sadly trag-

Both singing and dancing played

their superb part in capturing the

emotions of the audience, quickening

the pulse in the scenes of conflict and

lulling the mind pleasantly in the

This production of "Aida," filmed

in color, is truly a highlight in the

annals of film making.

With Ramades and Aida singing

By Aime Parenteau Jr. S. Hurok's presentation of "Aida," currently at the Four Star Playhouse, placed before the unflinching prisis, without a doubt, one of the most magnificent works of art to come out of cinema-land in some time.

The beautiful but tragic story, as the narrator informs you, concerns the love of two women for one man. Ramades, an officer in the Pharoah's army in Memphis, Egypt, is fervently in love with the Ethiopian slave, Aida. Amneris, daughter of the Pharoah, holds the same affection for Ramades, but cannot compete with the attraction the handsome officer finds in

Being selected by the Pharoah to lead his army against the invading Ethiopians, Ramades goes fourth to war leaving Aida in a quandry. Her father, it seems, is King of the Ethiopians. Thus, regardless who is successful. Ramades or her father, injury to either would bring grief to the slave-princess.

But, as it turns out, Ramades is successful and leads Aida's father as a captive back to Memphis

Later, when father and daughter are alone, the King tries to persuade the girl to evoke important military information from Ramades. The girl refuses at first, but finally, rather reluctantly, agrees.

and orders the arrest of the couple.

Amneris, in an attempt to gain the love of Ramades through her political power, offers the brave soldier his freedom if he would but forget Aida and marry her. This receives a negative reply. Amneris then realizing her desperate situation pleads with Ramades to accept her terms. But Ramades' determination remains fixed.

Her last plea for Ramades' life is put to the high priests. The holy men, in turn, ask Ramades in a highly dra-



Students Given Valuable Hints On Test-Taking

Conditions at LASC are sometimes an examination, seems apropos.

In preparing for an examination, the technique of cramming does more harm than good. There is a temporary saturation point for the absorption of facts. When this point is reached, any further information tends to confuse the mind, disrupting the material already learned.

The night before the exams spend two or more hourse in comprehensive review of the subject. But don't stay up all night, rest is more important than the learning of a few more facts.

When taking an objective type test, don't read the examination questions too quickly, particularly with truefalse question. Do the easy questions first, unless some of the questions count more than others.

When you know the answers and can't recall them think of material closely related to the subject. Guessing, on the objective type exam, is valid when there is no penalty for wrong answers. If you know your subject and think, the "catch" type question will not confuse you.

Essay type questions require a marked degree of organization. Read all questions first thoughtfully. Decide exactly what each calls for and what it does not. Follow directions. Don't discuss when you are asked to illustrate or give similarities when you should contrast. Budget your time per question. Re-read the exam carefully. Strive for accuracy and clear-

General questions do not necessar= ily imply general answers. It is best to support your central ideas by using specific facts, dates, and references. Unify answers, one part should lead logically to the next.

And so, if all else fails, try cheating. -Reference: Hook, JN, College Outline Series

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> This policy has been emphasized by Dr. Prosser, placement officer, who says, "Do a good job on your personal data sheet, and it's worth \$25 to \$50 more to you."

There is no special form for these resumes. However, in Bungalow I there are folders containing examples, including one Dr. Prosser wrote for himself. You may refer to these in order to get the general idea of what is necessary and important enough to include in your own.

Your resume should be condensed to two pages. Its main purpose is to get your prospective employer interested. It should contain information about you, including such things as: positions of leadership you have held, your cooperation in organizations, your schools, activities and camp experiences. The main purpose is to effectively present your background, training, and experience.

After completing your sheet, Dr. Prosser will check it.

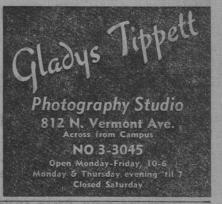
The Placement Office held a survey

to discover the main features which employers are looking for and their reasons for accepting and rejecting applicants. Wit hthe results of this survey for a guide, plus his own experience, Dr. Prosser is able to suggest changes which will improve your

Many students have, in the past, duplicated their personal data sheets and sent them out to a number of companies. If a good job is done with this "presentation in black and white"

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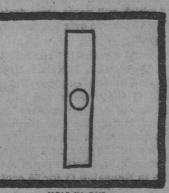
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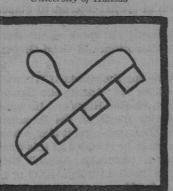
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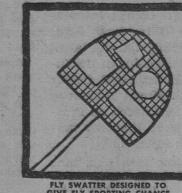
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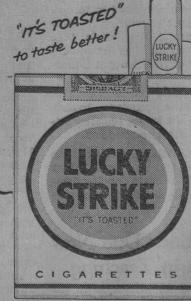
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Judith Lee Midgley American University



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Spikesters Begin Saturday; Cagers End Season

Host Oxy Saturday At Snyder

Special Writer

Local track activity begins on a full scale Saturday as Occidental's powerful Tigers trek to the Snyder Field oval, kicking off the spike season in a dual meet with State College.

First event is slated to start at

Preceding the Tigers from their Eagle Rock haunts have been publicity whispers that this is the "strongest and best balanced" team in Oxy's

If so, then State is in for a long afternoon, since last year's Tiger squad whipped Stanford 78-53 and held national champion USC to an 85½-50½ margin.

However, Diablo Coach Felix Jumonville avers that not only will the locals show up, but they plan a few surprises for the Tigers.

Jumonville Hopeful

"I don't want to release any information yet, but a number of promising JC transfers have checked in this semester, and I look for an interesting meet," said Jumonville.

Between our seven returning lettermen and these transfers, we hope to surprise Occidental in a number of events." State's mentor concluded.

Leading the returnees is Walt Lumpkin, school record holder in the high hurdles (15.2s), who will also take a whirl over the low sticks.

Other '54 letter winners include Fernando Good (440-broadjump); Ralph Riddel (880-mile); Ed Rice (mile-two mile); Dick Gaskell (discus); Demitir Vadetsky (javelin); and Norm Forgey (high jump-pole

Up from City College is Lee Joseph (440), while former IRA sprint champ Clint Means will enter both the 100

Occidental is led by what must be termed the strongest group of halfmilers in the nation. Leading this pack is Ed Shinn, who reeled off a 1:52.6 two-lapper as a sophomore last Again, 59-54 year. He later topped this, being Again, 59-54 clocked in a 1:50.9 relay leg.

Tops in 880

Following closely are Larry Wray (1:51.9 relay leg); Ev Trader (1:52.6); Chuck Hicks and Chauncey Pa, both hitting 1:56.2, the later as a fresh-

Hugh Allen and Marsh Lewis lead the sprinters, the former hitting 10.2s, Lewis 10.1s, in the 100 at the Pan American Trials last weekend. Both have bests of 9.8s.

Larry Newquist and Phil Presber spearhead the furlong entries with bests of 21.4s and 21.8s, respectively. In the 440 Rel Schmitt sports a 48s flat clocking, while Trader has clipped

off a 48.1s quarter. Oxy's Dick Clarke will provide the main competition for State's Lumpkin in the hurdles and has already raced to a 15.4s in the highs this

The Tigers can send distance men Austin Emmerling (4:16.8) and Wray (4:20) in the mile and Ed Lingan (9:53.7 as a freshman) in the eight lapper

Top Discus Men

Coach Payton Jordan is able to dispatch an equally fine group of field athletes into action, led by discus flippers Jim Mathias and Kelly Heston. The latter has already parted with a 154 ft. heave this year, while Mathias did 159 ft. last season.

Big Tom Meyer leads a trio of 50 ft. men in the shot. As a sophomore in 1954, Meyer uncorked a 52 ft. 111/4 in. toss to break the Bengal's school record. Mathias and Bob Kimball have also bettered the 50 ft. mark.

Roy Carter and Bob Gutowski, both over 13 ft., steadily pace the pole vaulters. Carter has a best all-time mark of 14 ft. 1/4 in.

In the broad jump Presber recorded a 23 ft. 11/2 in. leap last week and has done at least 6 in. better in the past.

Dick Haddon is a strong entry in the high jump, already having recorded a 6-434 effort in the Pan Am Trials.

Lyle Crow, with a 179 ft. 9 in. javelin try, leads a pack of hopefuls in the spear.

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men prepare for their Saturday openers with Occi- trouble. Shown here are (I-r) Milt Goffman (not dental here on Snyder Field. Coach Felix Jumonville competing), Ed Rice, Ralph Riddel, and Lee Joseph, hopes that his seven returning lettermen plus several the latter a LACC transfer.

San Diego

Tips Devils

San Diego topped the Los An-

The Aztecs forged off to an early

ead and increased it to 39-26 at

halftime. State fought back to narrow

the margin but couldn't quite over-

Jim Spudich, operating from a

guard spot, sank 11 points for the

Black and Gold, The win was the

league-leaders' fifth in six conference

games and the loss was the Diablos'

CCAA game.

come the San Diegans.

fourth in five tilts.

STATE STARTERS—Veteran State College cinder- promising JC transfers will give Oxy unexpected

Terminal Island Navy on March 1.

Little daunted by their 3-2 loss to serve to prepare the Ennenmen for

tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Crystal Springs. Coach Hank Ennen will send Al Soroky and Stan Halstead to the STATE COLLEGE . mound in an attempt to grab the first City College

Monday's defeat at the hands of geles State five Saturday by out- their campusmates did little to dislasting the visitors 59-54 in a courage Devil boosters as both substituted freely, and Ennen cleared the bench in an effort to uncover hidden

The contest was a good defensive show, with the pitching on both sides approaching mid-season form, and each team playing extremely well

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TENNIS SCHEDULE

Coach Bud Wise's tennis squad will host Loyola this afternoon on the Griffith Park courts in their first matches of the season.

Coach Wise has a six man squad to face the powerful invaders from Playa Del Rey. Two lettermen from last year's team lead this new edition, Jerry Sterns and Joe Maytorena. Two Glendale athletes are rated 3 and 4, Jay Burchett and Roger Ward.

Jack Lackey and Pete Segretti round out the first roster.

The following schedule has been lined up with more dates to be added:

Feb. 22—Loyola at Griffith Park.
March 1—Glendale at Griffith Park.
March 8—At Pepperdine.
March 18—Santa Barbara at Griffith Park.
April 14—At Loyola.
April 19—Pepperdine at Griffith Park.
April 21-23—Ojal Tourney.
April 29—At Long Beach.
May 6—At Santa Barbara.
May 12, 13—CCAA, at Fresno.

LASC, Alumni Ninès Clash

City College baseballers, the Diablo baseballers entertain an Alumni team

State victory of the young season.

Good Pitching

in the field.

Ironically enough, it was a pair of home run blasts that scored all the runs for both clubs. Outfielder Phil Pote started the scoring for State with a long loft to left field with Tod Tennyson on base in the first half of the fourth.

3-Run Homer

Pote's blast off starter Fred Ex gave the visitors a lead that stood only for one inning as relief pitcher Andy Schorr served up another four master to first baseman Earl Fordham. This smash down the left field line came with two men on base and finished the scoring for the day.

The Diablos were outhit 8-6, but nevertheless looked impressive as a unit. Tomorrow's alumni game and an intra-squad tilt early in the week will

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Road Trip For Devils

Sax Elliot's riddled basketball squad, now down to eight players, follows last night's Loyola home finale with a four-game road trip this weekend that concludes their 1954-65 season.

The Diablos take on Santa Barbara, presently the CCAA co-leader with San Diego State, Friday night; follow with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo

BULLETIN

CCAA officials ruled a Santa Barbara player ineligible this week, thereby canceling six previous Guacho cage wins. As a result, their record now stands at 0-6, and Cal Poly moves into a first place tie with San Diego State moves up to 1-4.

Saturday; tackle Fresno State on the latter's home court next Monday; and conclude their slate next Wednesday evening with a return engagement at Loyola.

Needless to say, the Devils have dropped each of their previous encounters with the three above-mentioned CCAA opponents. Santa Barbara's Gauchos rang up an 82-76 verdict last month at Los Angeles; Cal Poly squeezed a 68-65 win; and Fresno nudged the locals 84-82.

State's meeting with Cal Poly Saturday and the Fresno encounter Monday conclude the season for both opponents. The Mustangs boast a wellbalanced attack, led by sharp-shooting Ernie Hall, who has been averaging 16 points per game this season, aided by Tony Nunes, guard, and center Bill Freeman.

Fresno came from behind in their game on the Diablo court two weeks ago to edge the Staters after the latter had led throughout the contest. Dan Boline is the big gun for the Bulldogs and will attempt to duplftheir reguar season opener with cate his 31-point performance at Los

Veterans Start

Elliot will go along with Dwight R H E Elliot will go along with Dwight
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Four Game. Golfers Split Pair; Meet Caltech Next

LASC linksters split their first two matches last week, bowing to Santa Monica 30-24, then smashing LACC

They meet Cal Tech tomorrow at

	The summaries:
CITY COLLEGE	STATE COLLEGE
Manta (87)0	Schmidt (83)6
Evans (88)0	Laster (82) 6 Shackford (84) 4
Sleigh (105)0	Baggett (89)6
Wasserman (93)2	Barney (92)4
4	39
SANTA MONICA	STATE COLLEGE Gosnell (79)

otal—SM 17, LA 5. inal score— anta Monica 30, LA State 24.

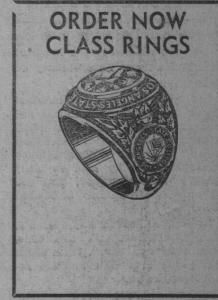
State, each with a 5-1 record. LA son or Ron Vollman at center; and reliable veterans Eli Sherman and Fenton Gilmer at the guard spots. The two remaining team members, Bob Watson and Glenn Abney, will

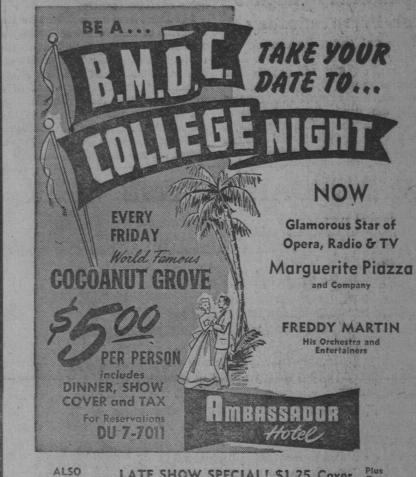
also see action.

GYMNASTICS SKED

The LASC gym team will compete in their third meet of the season Saturday night when they play host to the Junior AAU meet at LACC's gym.

Remaining events on the gym schedule include meeting Harbor JC here on March 3; University of Southern California here on March 10; UCLA here, March 18; The Metropolitan AAU meet here on April 2; and the senior AAU meet, also here on April 23.





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Women Participate In Sorority Rushes

Sororities Have Dinners To Entertain Prospective Pledges for Spring Term

Rushing season for the spring semester got under way Sunday as Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma and Tau Sigma Nu social sororities hosted rushees at "Open House."

The following evening Tau Sigma Nu held a "French Dessert" at the home of Bernyce Rowley, past president. Delta Beta Sigma's

By Sandra Gordon

Sunday afternoon Tom Toland, Eva

gently sloping, stretching far out into

the distance. As far as the eye could

see, there appeared the unspoiled

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6:30 p.m.—KOFFEE KAPERS, Industrial Arts Exhibit, Student

acres of silent country.

Picnics are such fun!

sert, last night, used the theme of a "Hobo Party," and was held at Carol Alberle's home. Alpha Theta Pi has invited the rushees to the home of Dixie Hilton for a "Western Party" to be held this evening.

Next week will feature an informal Lindheimer, Aime Parenteau, and dinner by each sorority. Alphas will yours truly packed a regimental hold forth at Dorothea Inselman's lunch and went to explore the pro-Tuesday night with a "Hawaiian posed site for the Ramona campus "Luau." Delta's "Chinese Dinner" of LASC. Wednesday will be held at Sally

Rushing will end Sunday, March 6, managed to climb over a couple of with "Preference." At this time, barbed wire fences and gaze upon the rushees select the sorority with which rolling hills. It is a beautiful sight for they desire to affiliate and are in- our site. The hills are green and stalled as pledges.

Sigma Chi Alpha Sets Rush Party Saturday

Sigma Cni Aipha, professional ac- change of their tranquil hills to the counting traternity, will hold a rush bustling, busy institution of knowlparty Saturday at 7 p.m. at the nome edge and activity. I would hate to see

or George Francis, faculty sponsor. It changed, but I can't think of a All accounting majors are urged to more ideal place for a campus. attend the party. Those interested I just hope the buildings designed should contact any of the fraternity's are appropriate to the surroundings; members or either of the group's and I hope there is a fitting area responsors, Sib Hansen or Francis.

4 p.m.—Chess Club meeting

Friday, Feb. 25

Saturday, Feb. 26

Sunday, Feb. 27

Monday, Feb. 28

Tuesday, March 1

Wednesday, March 2

8 p.m.—Alpha Theta Pi Sorority Rush

BASKETBALL—Santa Barbara, there

5-7 p.m.—Psychology Club meeting

BASKETBALL—Fresno State, there

Noon—International Club meeting

Noon—AWS meeting, Bungalow 3

BASKETBALL—Loyola, there

HISTORY EXAMS SET FOR MARCH

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8 p.m.—Alpha Theta Pi Sorority Rush

3:30—Phrateres meeting, Bungalow 113

7 p.m.—Panhellenic and IFC, Student Union

3-5 p.m.—Executive Council, Student Union

8 p.m.—Delta Beta Sigma Sorority Rush

8 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity meetings, Student Union

8 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega social, U.R.C. Building

8-12 p.m.—Sigma Chi Alpha Rush Party, off campus

BASKETBALL—Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), there

3:30-6 p.m.—Phi Delta Open House, off campus





BILL PIPPIN AND LELA WREAD—The AMS president is one of the originators of the AMS Constitution and is a collector of rare books. Mrs. Wread is a busy cook and a recipient of the Scholarship Society honorary cash award.

Builder, Dr. McDonald Ten Pledge PEK Confer on Schools, Discuss Construction

Faced with the problem of building Despite the freezing (?) winds and not one, but two new schools, Dr. Finger's. Next Thursday, Tau will occasionally getting strangled on a Howard S. McDonald, State College serve a "Roman Dinner" at Marian guide string (many of which were up president, confered with Tom Meret, the hills and around the trees), we Sacramento architect, early this week.

Although they did not come to any conclusions on the start of construction, Dr. McDonald reported that Meret was supplied with information concerning the curriculum — thus making it easier to plan types and locations of classrooms.

Ten men have started pledging for

the State College Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

The new pledges are Frank Gutierrez, Jack Lackey, Frank Green, Sal Terrusa, Todd Tennyson, Bill Christie, Fred Lange, Tom Morgan, Gerald Harer, and Bob Watson.

Pledgeship will continue through April 11, according to PEK President Jim Brownfield. Pledgemaster is Fred

Personalities of the Week

By Elodie Bowers

lege's AMS board and you're sure edition in existence. "My oldest book to get the name of Bill Pippin, senior is a German song book, published in business arts major. Pippin is enter- Germantown, Penn., in 1740," stated member of CSTA, on the AWS ing his third semester as AMS presi- the amateur collector. "My other hobdent. The relatively new organization had its inception on this campus only last year when Pippin and a student committee completed the official con-

Pippin was born in Dickins, N.D., attended White Bear Lake High School in Minnesota and was graduated from Atascodera High School in central

In September of 1952, having completed two years in the Army, the ex-GI entered Compton Junior College. One year later he registered at East Los Angeles Junior College, where he studied until the following fall.

After only two weeks on the State campus, he became a member of the Executive Council and has been active in student government ever since. Pippin is active with the Equipment Purchase Plan, which buys equipment for the Associated Students. He is also a member of Sigma Chi Alpha, accounting fraternity.

His hobby is collecting rare books, which presents a problem for his wife Julie, when she attempts to put anything in a book-filled closet. The favorite of his collection is an 1812 history book written by John Marshall, who wrote only two books in his lifetime. In answer to Pippin's inquiries, the Library of Congress stated that

by is pumping gas," he jokingly added.

"I have no pet peeves," smiled Pip- president. pin, "but Julie hates the collapsing ironing board I bought her when we were married."

"I may sound like a Dodger fan talking about baseball, but I think State College is wonderful," was the enthusiastic opinion of Lela Wread, senior education major, as she praised her college.

Mrs. Wread, though born in Idaho, feels like a native Californian because her family moved west when she was only five.

After one year at LACC, she transfered to State College where she developed a strong interest in student

Mrs. Wread boasts a long list of campus activities and memberships. On faculty recommendation she was elected into Lambda Theta, honorary women's educational fraternity which requires a 2.0 grade point average for

Ask for the pioneer of State Col- there are only 12 known copies of this membership. This group plans on becoming national in the near future. Mrs. Wread is a Phrateres pledge, a board and a member of the Scholarship Society, of which she is past

Last semester Mrs. Wread won the Scholarship Society's cash honor award. She is also a recipient of the Joseph W. Stanley Associated Stu-

dents Scholarship. The student-mother says, "With a family my size; cooking, which I enjoy, is more than just a hobby."

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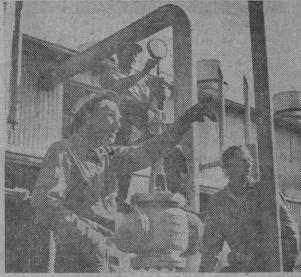
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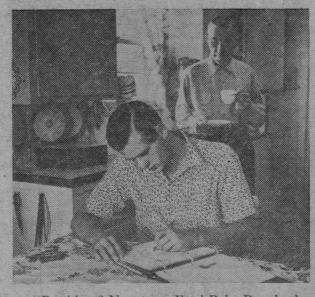
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