

Women Reign Supreme on Campus Monday

Former Korean War Lieutenant Speaks at Grad Class Luncheon



FEM FEED—Campus women will gather in the Student Union next Wednesday for the traditional Spaghetti Feed which is the first event slated for Women's Week. Tickets may be secured in Bungalow G or from any AWS board member for 25 cents.

Spaghetti Feed Keynotes Women's Week Tradition

'Man's View of Woman's World' Discussed By Sib Hansen at Student Union Luncheon

"A Man's View of the Woman's World" will be the topic presented by Sib Hansen at the AWS Spaghetti Feed Wednesday. Hansen is associate professor of business administration at LASC.

This annual event will take place from 4:30-7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Student Union. It will serve as the first major activity of Women's Week.

Tickets for the Spaghetti Feed will be available from any member of the AWS Board or from the secretary in Bungalow G.

Full Course

Included on the menu are spaghetti and meatballs, tossed green salad, a vegetable, french bread, and coffee or milk. The dinner will be served by pledges of Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma, and Tau Sigma Nu, social sororities.

"Since AWS is a function of the Associated Students, the AWS Spaghetti Feed has been partially subsidized by the student body," stated Dorcas Auinger, AWS president. "Therefore, tickets will be available to all women on campus for the nominal price of 25 cents."

Other Helpers

Following the talk by Hansen will be a program of games.

Others helping to plan the Spaghetti Feed are Eleanor Schwartz, Diane Ruez, Janet Littlefield, Janette Wilson, Marilyn Fore, Jan Jarvis and Chris Abrahamian.

Psych Lecture Features Sex

"Sex Stereotypes" was the title of the speech delivered by Dr. Solomon Diamond, associate professor of psychology at the Psychology Club meeting Sunday.

The affair was held at the home of a member, 1210 Fourth Avenue. Sixty-five persons attended.

Dr. Diamond's view was that "Our popular stereotypes of the aggressive, conquering man and the passive, submitting woman were not only true but were based on physiological differences in the two sexes."

Those views seem to have developed from some mysterious difference between male and female sex hormones and his observations of two skunks, fighting in the Adirondacks.

This informal talk was climaxed by a social hour. Due to the turnout of psychology students, the future meetings will be held in the larger hall rather than in a private home, according to Richard Schonfeld, president.

Faculty adviser of the club is Mrs. Alice Thompson, State College assistant professor of psychology.

State Sports Car Club Holds Outing, Meeting

Members of the LASC Sports Car Club will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Melrose and New Hampshire parking lot for three hours of "motor sport."

Following the car cruise, members will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooke, 1037 Marion Drive, Glendale, for their regular monthly meeting.

Commiss' Switch To Free World Told Wednesday

Larry Van Mourick, former lieutenant in the Psychological Warfare section in Korea, will speak at the luncheon sponsored by the graduate class Wednesday at noon in Student Union.

Van Mourick will speak on "Why 49,000 Communists Chose Freedom."

The luncheon is open to all students regardless of class status, with \$1 tickets available in all department offices, in Bungalow G, or from members of the Executive Council.

"This is the first in a series of lectures which will bring outstanding speakers to our campus," stated Graduate Class President Kathryn McCracken. "It is out of the ordinary to present a student speaker, but we feel that Van Mourick's experiences in the Far East have a wide enough appeal to warrant this exception."

Social Science Major

Van Mourick, 24 year old senior majoring in social science, was connected with the division of psychological warfare under the United National Education Program for Communist Prisoners of War in Korea.

He and five other government men worked with prisoners of war in Panmunjom. Sitting in as an official UN representative at the peace conferences there, he witnessed thousands of former Communists soldiers refuting their old bosses and turning to democracy.

Additional Speakers

Other speakers for the series have been tentatively scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month this semester, according to Mrs. McCracken. "These events are being sponsored for all students by the graduate class," she said. "This is the reinstatement of an old LASC tradition which we feel will be of profit and interest to everyone on campus."

Luncheon Guests

Special guests at the luncheon include Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel; Arthur Zussman, AS vice president; and Dr. Ake Sandler, who will introduce the speaker.

Graduate class officers who will host at the event are Chuck Laraway, vice president; Kathryn Chatterton, treasurer; Lupe Lopez, secretary; and Anita Fisher, publicity chairman. Dr. James J. Stansell is adviser.

HISTORY EXAMS SET FOR MARCH

Those students who desire to take the optional examination for United States History or Constitution, and California state and local government, are reminded that they will be given March 24 in Bungalow Q beginning at 3 p.m.

Those who are qualified under the current catalog provisions must make out applications by March 11 at the Social Science Division office.

'Detective Story' Stars Nisbet, Marcus; Semester's First Play Starts March 17

Stuart Nisbet and Frances Marcus will lead a cast of more than two dozen Diablos through the intricacies of Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story."

Scheduled to open Thursday, March 17, the semester's first play will run in the Auditorium for three nights, with the final performance on Saturday evening.

The versatile Nisbet—he played Creon in last term's memorable "Antigone" and recently directed "Street Scene" for City College—is cast as fanatically legalistic detective Jim McLeod, who considers lawbreakers as something less than human.

His wife, Mary—played by Miss Marcus—he worships as the epitome of morality and an ideal woman in every way. When he discovers that she was once party to an illegal operation, his whole world crumbles.

Scene of the play's action is the Detective Bureau at police headquarters, and across this area passes a cross section of the life of the city: drug addict and irate matron; hardened criminal and frightened first-timer; blowzy shoplifter and prim old maid.

Many veteran LASC thespians stud

the cast, among them Carl Rubin, Robert Vaughan, Zeev Bufman, and Lois Ross.

Director of "Detective Story" is Ray



ACTOR-DIRECTOR—Student director Ray Aghayan (r) is winding up rehearsals for the drama department's production "Detective Story." Zeev Bufman, director of LACC's presentation of "Harvey" last term, plays the boisterous cat burglar, Charlie.

It's A Woman's World



EXPERT SAYS 'NO'

Blasts Refuted by Dr. Henry In ICC Education Lecture

Charges that the public schools are inefficient and that high schools in particular do a poor job of preparing students for advanced education were refuted Monday by Dr. Burton Henry in the first Interclub Council lecture.

Dr. Henry retaliated to the "Current Attack on Public Schools," pointed out the major lines of attack, named the major attackers and the psychological motivations for their criticism.

Loss of Security

"Behind the attack lies the fear of loss of security, a fear of change, of the new and different. There is a comfort pattern bound up in raising our children the same as we have been raised. We want them to grow better, bigger, and stronger but come out looking just like us," Dr. Henry remarked.

Comparing today's child with his parents and grandparents, Dr. Henry said:

"He reads silently, rapidly, and

with more understanding, and he reads a greater variety of books and publications, though possibly less well orally; he has better understanding of the meaning of history, though he may be less skilled in repeating dates and statistics; he is far superior in written expression, though less familiar with the classics."

Anti-School Groups

There are definite organized anti-school groups in existence today, he said, including right wing "patrioteers," those who simply disbelieve in public education, and anti-pragmatists with their call for a "return to mental discipline."

Basic to all the groups' attacks on schools is their contention that our schools favor collective rather than individual thought. Actually, Dr. Henry remarked, both modern education and psychology are based on the recognition of individual differences.

BUNGALOW P-A BECOMES T-A IN PRINTING ERROR

The perennial "bugaboo" of newspapers, the typographical error, popped up again last week when a story on Pitchfork stated that reservations should be made in Bungalow Ta. The story should have read Bungalow Pa, the office of Bill Lerz, the graduate manager.

Annual reservations are slated for: two card holders, March 1-18; one card holders, March 21-April 1; and those with no student body cards can 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.

Deadline for photos is March 15 at Gladys Tippet Studios, 812 North Vermont, directly across from campus.

Debaters Compete In Championships At Pepperdine

State College's debate team will compete in the Southern California Debate Championships at Pepperdine College tomorrow and Saturday.

Some of the schools competing are USC, UCLA, San Diego State, Pomona, Cal Tech, UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, Occidental, and Whittier colleges.

Entered in the upper division men's event are Phil Schreiner and Frank Kent. This is the team that won fifth place at the Western States Forensic and Debate Tournament at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Entered in the lower division men's event are Harry McKown and Phil Kelly.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

AMS Council Holds Wednesday Meetings

The AMS Council will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Dining Room C of Student Union. Bill Pippin, in his third semester as AMS president, will preside.

"We are going to have another big AMS Dinner on Thursday, May 12, with one of the biggest names in sports as our guest speaker," said Pippin.

Dance Will Climax Full Week Slate

With pink and blue posters scattered around the campus, if one made the remark that the feminine touch had been added, he would be absolutely right.

"The Feminine Touch" is the theme carrying out the tradition of Women's Week March 7-12. The AWS Board has planned events both entertaining and educational to take place throughout the week.

Each woman's organization on campus has selected a male student to participate in the "Adorable Adam" contest, which will take place Monday

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"Adorable Adam" candidates must report to Bungalow G. Monday at 3 p.m. for a group photo.

through Friday. Students may vote at tables stationed at Bungalow G and the Student Union, for a penny vote.

Takes a Rib

The winner will be announced Saturday night at the "Adam's Rib Dance" and will receive valuable prizes donated by the merchants in this area. Funds from the contest will be used in part for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored by AWS Board.

Wednesday the annual Spaghetti Feed will be held in Student Union from 4:30-7 p.m. There will be plenty of spaghetti, games to be played, and prizes to be won. The highlight of the evening, however, will be guest speaker, Sib Hansen of the Economics and Business Division, who will present "The Man's View of the Woman's World." Tickets for the Spaghetti Feed may be purchased in Bungalow G for 25 cents.

Model Expert

Thursday, Miss Caroline Leonetti, head of one of the largest modeling colleges in Los Angeles, will speak on the topic of "The Importance of Good Grooming and Your Future." The lecture will be held in Holmes Hall 6 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, AWS adviser and assistant activities officer, commented, "We feel this lecture will be of particular interest to education majors, since Miss Leonetti is going to stress good grooming in the teaching field."

Friday Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary and professional music fraternity, will sponsor a music concert at 8:15 p.m. in Student Union. Appearing on the program will be folk singers Ben and Beth Johnson, and duo-pianists Dorothy Shultz and Peggy Sheffield. Donation is \$1.

Climaxing Women's Week will be the "Adam's Rib Dance" Saturday, March 12, at the Pasadena Athletic Club. "Adorable Adam" will be announced and crowned by a guest star whose name is being withheld.

CIPA Chooses Conclave Site, Three Officers

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 27 (Special to the Times)—Long Beach State College's spanking new multi-million dollar campus was chosen the site of next year's California Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The decision was reached yesterday at the general assembly of this year's conference.

College Times writers garnered two of the coveted CIPA awards. Albert Wise received a gold cup for the best feature story and Fred Wilhelm received an honorable mention for best news story.

More than 150 delegates, six from LASC, attending the two-day conclave. Representing State were George Bayha, College Times executive editor; Galen Kuehnast, CT sports editor; Yvon Caruthers, college publicity director; Frank Jansson, Night Times editor; Wilhelm, commissioner of publications; and Bennett Mintz, CT staff reporter.

Besides the choosing of the new site, three other elections were put before the delegation—that of president, first vice president, and second vice president. The first vice president job is immediately awarded to a member of the school that gets the next conference.

A complete run-down of new CIPA officers reads: President Art Margosion, Fresno State; Second Vice President Dick Riggins, Redlands University; and First Vice President Ursula Delworth, Long Beach.

After-dinner speakers were Glen Hardy, Alka-Seltzer's "Newman of the Air," Friday, and Hubbard Keavy, chief of bureau of the Associated Press in Los Angeles, last night.

It Goes On and On...

In addition to the monumental problems now facing State College students, the Los Angeles Transit Lines are raising their fares again. When one considers the land office business they are doing, it becomes extremely difficult to conceive an actual need for higher fares, particularly when one considers the type of service received.

We are assured that the fare increase will be small, a jump from the 15 cents per zone being paid now to 17 cents per zone. While it is doubtful that this is going to break anyone, it will still be a terrific nuisance.

It is extremely difficult to pay your streetcar or bus fare with an armload of books, particularly when you are jostled around by a mob of other commuters attempting to pay their fares. Add to this the problem of extra pennies passing between you and the operator and you have a situation capable of driving normal people mad.

This will be a boon to many small boys who are making a pretty good living scrounging coins from under bus and streetcar seats.

The service people are getting from our transit lines is definitely not of the best. Yet we in Los Angeles are already paying terrifically high rates for it, especially when you consider rates in other cities, for example, New York. There, about a year ago, people screamed when they raised the subway fares to a dime. These same subways carry people all over the city, in a reasonable degree of comfort and don't interfere with street traffic, or cause vile sickening fumes, as do our busses. They do all this and for smaller fares!

While it may have been a convenient thing to eliminate many street car lines and substitute busses, the smog problems have increased noticeably during the same period. While the street cars were a nuisance, holding back center lane traffic and causing congestion problems with their safety zones, are the busses any the less nuisance? Instead of just bothering center lane traffic, they are vested with the power to maneuver around, thus blocking traffic in all lanes.

To make matters still worse, there is no visible escape for collegiate commuters. While many of them own cars, the parking problem around here is too terrible for anyone to consider more cars. We just don't have enough curb space and parking lots for the cars coming here already, particularly since the Berendo-Monroe parking lot is being converted into a base for more classrooms, thus throwing approximately 100 cars out of parking spots.

The LA State-City College area is probably the largest consumer of yellow parking tickets in the world for its size. While it is impossible to get exact figures, this reporter estimates that nearly 1000 of the little citations were given out during the second and third weeks of this semester.

In the near future, there seems to be no hope for our commuters. They will just have to accept the rise in fare as gracefully as they can.

We may grumble and growl, make all kinds of threats and plot all kinds of other ways to come to State, but in the end, we'll go on paying an outrageous fare for outrageously poor service.

—Ken Geyer

On Formosa...

Did you ever hear the story about "the mouse that terrified the elephant"? If you haven't heard it that way, you've probably heard it in its more recent form. It's called "the island that terrified the world."

The old mouse story is amusing. But I haven't heard anyone chuckle yet over the story with its up-to-date slant.

THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT FORMOSA.

It's just a tiny, little dot—13,865 square miles in all—a short distance off the coast of China. The state of California is more than 10 times as large. But the whole world is watching that island. And waiting. And holding its breath.

Why? Because the shadow of World War III hangs over it, closely grouped with the forms of death, human misery and destruction.

Chiang Kai-shek, with his pitifully small army of Nationalist Chinese followers, is prepared to defend Formosa. Communist China, his opponent, holds millions of soldiers ready for the attack. The Nationalists couldn't stop the Red horde alone. If the Communists attacked, they would have to.

The whole world realizes what's going on in Formosa. They know it's more than just an island the Russian-backed Reds are after. They realize the island is just a stepping stone for the Communists, another step for them to take along the road of eventual world domination they desire.

It's an important step, but it would prove costly. The Philippine Islands are only a few hundred miles away. Both Japan and Korea would be covered on three sides. However, the Free World is sick and tired of the Communist menace, its bloodshed and terroristic tactics. And the Russians are aware of this.

The Russians aren't going to start anything in Formosa. Why not? Because they are too shrewd for that.

They know the Free World, with the United States heading the list, has only held back from little more than peace actions because they do not want to be termed the aggressor in any action.

But the line has been drawn at Formosa! The Communists know it. The Free World knows it. Don't think for a minute that clears up the situation. Just the opposite. It makes it worse. It means that when the Communies decide to move next, they'll go in more than one direction and hit more than one place.

Now, they can't go on with their cat-and-mouse game without having a flood of bombs unleashed on their chief cities in Russia and its satellites. That's our next move, and they know it. We don't know what theirs will be but we can guess.

Communist Russia will either attack or ally with Japan as one of its first moves. Outside of deposits of manganese, coal and copper, Japan would

be a too large a thorn in the USSR's side to be overlooked for long.

At the time Russia will try to steamroll down through all of Asia while grabbing off Formosa; then the Philippines, for its tungsten, petroleum, bauxite, and tin (the latter of which Russia has none, except in China) next Malaya for its iron and large tin and rubber deposits (the latter two again not found in Russia).

Australia is the next prime target. Although it would be one of the last stops in Russia's southerly advance, Australia's strategic position and deposits of tungsten, coal, lead, iron, meat and wheat make it a fancy prize.

If the Commie drive still hasn't been stalled, watch for a move to Africa's Gold Coast after the uranium deposits there. Russia would like to move there sooner but until they've taken all of the territory on their Asiatic advance they'd be leaving themselves too vulnerable.

If the Russians get their way, they will also be blasting away simultaneously at Finland, Sweden, and Norway; at Germany; and, for the first time in the history of the world, the United States and Alaska.

The conquest of the first three countries would be the Communists' easiest path to a window on the Atlantic and the start of a stranglehold on the whole of Europe, including Great Britain.

Germany's uranium deposits, along with the deposits in Czechoslovakia would give the Russians complete control of all that precious ore in Europe.

Why bombs have to be dropped here right away is obvious. No foreign power can hope to take over the world without first smashing the United States. And what better place to have an air base than Alaska?

Well, that's what the plan seems to be. Just how far it will go is another matter. One thing is certain—something has to be done and done fast to save world peace.

We, here in the United States, are going to have to forget we're Democrats or Republicans and start acting in unison. As Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Just what does this have to do with the students at Los Angeles State College you ask, and why, for goodness sake, should such material be printed in the College Times to disturb the Associated Students? If you don't know the answer to those questions without scratching your head, brother, don't bother trying to figure it out now.

—Harvey Kauffman

★ SPRING BUDGET

Estimated Revenue from Spring 1955 registration	\$50,000.00	
Add Available Reserve Balance from Fall 1954 semester (Estimated)	2,000.00	
Gross Available	52,000.00	
Deduct Reserve for Withdrawals	800.00	
Net Available	51,200.00	
Deduct Graduate Manager's Office—15% of Net Available	7,680.00	
Net Available Allocation	\$43,520.00	
	Amt. Requested	Amt. Recomm.
Associated Women Students	\$ 368.54	\$ 343.54
		15.00*
Athletics	19,090.83	14,000.00
		100.00*
Activities Commissioner	761.50	761.50
Athletics Commissioner	782.20	541.30
College President's Hospitality Fund	150.00	150.00
College Times	2,995.00	2,910.00
Commissioner of Organizations	30.39	25.50
Cultural Relations Commissioner	198.90	198.90
Debate Squad	889.50	738.50
Drama Department	1,620.00	1,450.00
Elections Commissioner	5.00	5.00
Extended Day Division	8,730.00	6,798.00
Graduate Class	250.00	230.00
Junior Class	130.00	110.00
Men's Representative	211.50	200.00
Model United Nations	424.35	404.35
Music Department	1,135.00	930.00
Notifications Commissioner	22.00	22.00
Pitchfork	3,287.50	3,287.50
Public Relations Commissioner	1,121.00	989.00
Publications Commissioner	430.00	430.00
Rally Commissioner	69.75	69.75
Representative at Large	1,005.61	985.61
Senior Class	1,063.70	1,063.70
Statement	401.80	401.80
Student President Fund	580.00	565.00
		15.00*
Student Vice President Fund	343.00	343.00
Stanley Scholarship	50.00	50.00
Student Loan Fund	200.00	200.00
Equipment Purchase Plan	1,000.00	1,000.00
Equipment Repair and Replacement Plan	250.00	250.00
Capital Outlay and Savings Fund	2,000.00	2,000.00
*Prior	\$49,597.07	\$43,520.00

YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

By Eva Lindheimer

Be polite and be yourself. Don't be too agreeable, too meek or too eager to please.

What do all of these do's and don'ts mean? They are a few of the many suggestions which are contained in the "Job Hunter's Manual," which can be found in the Placement Office.

During an interview, an employer is making a sincere attempt to get a realistic picture of you. In order to leave him with a satisfactory impression, it is necessary to do a good job of selling yourself. It may not be what your answers are, but rather how you answer him, that will be the deciding factor of whether or not you get the job.

The Placement Office can help you find out where jobs are available and supply you with additional information about them. After that it's up to you.

However, you may feel ill-at-ease about going for an interview. You may not feel too sure of what to do or what is expected of you. Perhaps it's your first interview or maybe all your others were unsuccessful and you don't know why.

This is another capacity in which the Placement Office can be of service to you. Come to Bungalow I and talk to Dr. Don Prosser, placement officer. He will be happy to answer your questions and give you helpful suggestions.

This can be further supplemented by reading sections of the folders in the office which apply to your particular problem. These folders include "The Job Hunter's Manual," "Job Hunting Hints," and "How To Land a Job and Get Ahead."

Only careful preparation will make your job-hunting campaign a success and the Placement Office will be happy to help you plan this "campaign."

Market Club Discusses Semester Activities

Members of the State College Market Club will discuss their spring semester activities at a luncheon to be held at the home of Ronald Moore, president.

Scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m., the affair will take place at 819 Center Street in El Segundo.

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Superb Panoramic View Enhances New LASC Site

By Aime Parenteau and Tom Toland
Features Editors

The recently chosen site for Los Angeles State College may be described as a peaceful, pastoral scene—temporarily so, anyway. It's anyone's guess what the building of a college campus will do to this atmosphere.

The weather was relatively mild when the two of us, accompanied by Sandra Gordon and Eva Lindheimer, took to the freeway and headed for our possible future home.

Tranquil Scene

Upon arrival we stared at the tranquil scene for a moment. It was one of small rolling hills with a silent tree atop each one. To the north, the view of the sky-reaching mountains was dimmed somewhat by blankets of fog (smog?).

We walked down one slope and up another taking in the serenity of the area. The "grass," a little over a foot high, covered the hills, with small groups of wild flowers holding their own in random spots.

We spread our blanket under one of the isolated trees and, while munching on the picnic lunch, began theorizing about the possible locations

of the various buildings and bungalows (?). Down below us, on the west side of the site, we visualized an impressive Administration Building, complete with vines.

Later...

It was sometime later that we noticed shadows lengthening in the small valleys and decided to end our little tour.

As we were about to leave, we glanced back and silently tried to picture receiving our education in this atmosphere. The same wistful thought entered each of our minds.

It's too bad that that none of us, nor next year's new students, will ever have that pleasure.

Billings Reveals Future College Conference Plans

Final plans and a tentative agenda have been set up for the future college conference which State College will host, according to Shirley Billings, representative at large, at the weekly Executive Council meeting. Clifford Houston, well known speaker from the University of Colorado, has been contacted to speak.

A number of 1954 Pitchforks are now available in the graduate manager's office for those who missed receiving a copy last year. The books will be sold for \$2.25, less than half the original cost, by Blue Key fraternity. Plans are also in the making to set up booths manned by Blue Key members throughout the campus.

The council approved a request for an additional \$241 to the Athletic Commissioner for expenses. An additional 16 was granted to the Organization Commissioner.

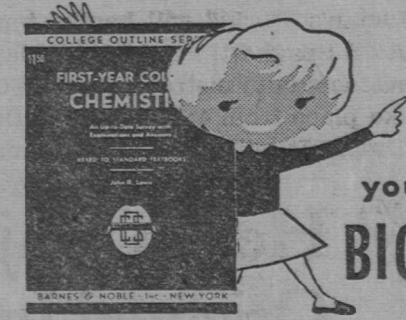
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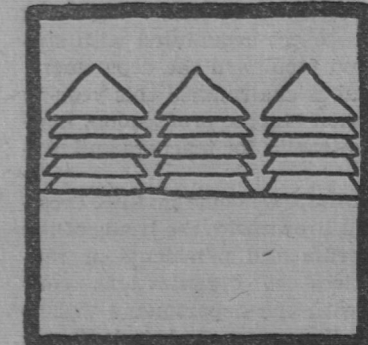
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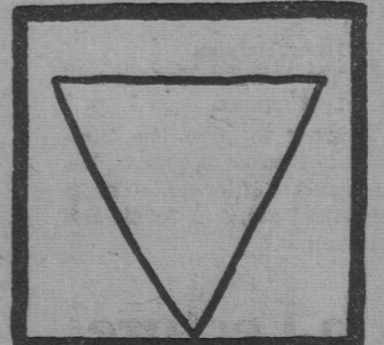
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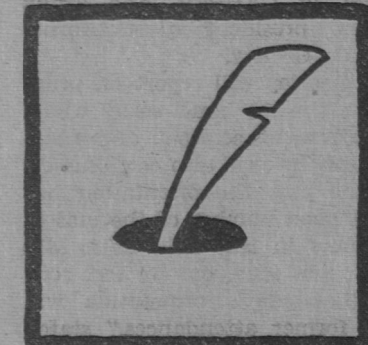
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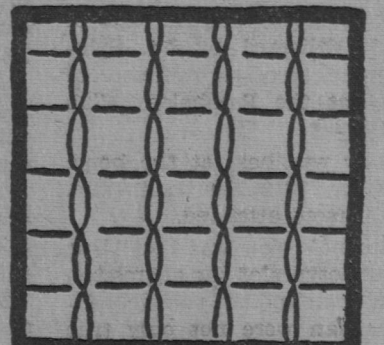
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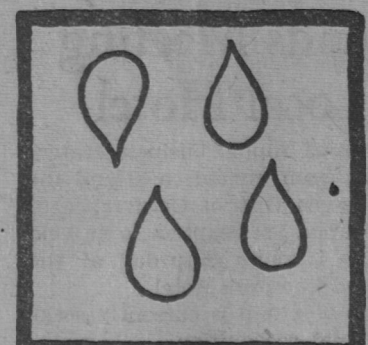
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Sports Commentary Trackmen Journey to Tucson; Meet Santa Barbara, Arizona

BY GALE KUEHNAST
Sports Editor

Another basketball season has all but gone by the boards—only one more week, plus the annual post-season tournaments remain. And Diablo Coach Sax Elliot, regardless of his love for the game, is breathing a bit easier.

The veteran State mentor had a trying season. But it was also an interesting one. What with the Devils traveling some 7500 miles, experimenting with elevated shoes, and losing the majority of their games by "reasonably" close margins.

Ironically, State started the season by winning four of their first five encounters, then dropped 14 straight before they upset a highly rated Pepperdine five. Their only CCAA victory was a forfeit win over Santa Barbara, in a total of eight league tries.

The final five Diablo games were played with no more than seven players suited up for the game. The scholastic axe chopped three members after mid-terms—John Slevcove, Herm Simmons and George Florentine. Injuries sidelined Ron Vollman and hampered Bobbie Watson, leaving only the 29 year old Glenn Abney and Watson as reserves. The veteran Abney played virtually all of the Cal Poly game at San Luis Obispo last week.

The Gaucho Shuffle

Last week, CCAA President Larry Pape announced that Santa Barbara forward, Lee Hansen, was ineligible and the Gauchos were forced to forfeit their previous five league victories, thereby eliminating them from title contention.

It seems that Hansen was declared ineligible at the December CCAA meeting, but the Gauchos decided to play him anyway.

The reshuffle, plus Cal Poly's wins over San Diego and LASC last week, gave the Mustangs a final 7-1 standing in the league and the conference championship, their first cage title in the history of the circuit.

Hansen, a 6 foot-7 forward, and excellent rebounder as well as scorer, had enrolled at another college several years ago and thereby was exceeding the four-year eligibility rule of the league.

Sherman a Good Bet

CCAA coaches will send their all-star selections to league officials next week in determining the 1954-55 cage all-star squad. Ernie Hall of Cal Poly and Tony Pinkins of San Diego seem to have the inside track on the forward berths; Jim O'Hara of Santa Barbara looks like the logical pivot-post choice; while State's impeccable Eli Sherman and the Mustangs' Tony Nunes look like good bets for the guard spots.

Also in the running are Fenton Gilmer of the Diablos, Al Boline of Fresno State, Dan Newport of San Diego, Noel Mickelson, also of the Aztec team, and Lee Balden of the Gauchos.

O'Hara and Mickelson were second team selections last year, while Boline received honorable mention.

Other State Sports

There are quite a number of spring sports in progress at present, among them, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, and a fine intramural program worked out by Frank Gutierrez and his IRA staff. It's not too late to sign up for any of the intramural activities, which are open to anyone attending LASC. The IRA program is just the thing for potential participating athletes who are not able to engage in any of the varsity sports.

First event on the IRA's Intramuralthon will be bowling, which starts Wednesday. Sign-up sheets are posted in Bungalow G or the PE Annex on Vermont Avenue.

Varsity Blanks Alumni Nine

Diablo baseball stock was on the increase this week after an impressive 5-0 win over the alumni Friday at Crystal Springs.

The Long Beach State Prospectors invade Crystal Springs tomorrow afternoon to test the Diablos in their first home encounter of the young season. Hank Ennen will probably send Pote and Schorr to the rubber in an attempt to baffle the visitors.

The salient showing of outfielder Phil Pote in his first 1955 mound appearance was the outstanding feature of the season's second informal action. Pote threw four innings, allowed but one hit, a single by Bob Settle, and struck out eight. Six bases on balls were the only sign of Pote's long absence from the hill. The alumni, reinforced by several members of the varsity, loaded the bases in the third and fourth innings but strikeouts ended both threats without damage.

Warren Levy and Don Cohn each pitched one inning to complete the whitewashing of the grads. Consecutive singles to Dave Rosenfield and Frank Green combined to put Levy in a jam, but a fast infield double play from Consolo to Salazar to Kurlich ended the inning. Cohn retired the side without a ball out of the infield in his one round.

Schorr Hits

For the Diablos, the big offensive gun was reformed pitcher Andy Schorr, playing in right field. Schorr singled sharply to left and tripled deep to the same corner in his two appearances at the plate.

Second baseman Dave Salazar drove in the first two runs in the second frame with a line drive to center field and scored himself a moment later on a fly to center and a smash

to left by shortstop Horace Consolo.

State scored again in the fourth on Schorr's triple and an infield error on Salazar's ground ball. The scoring was completed in the fifth when catcher Fred Oken and third baseman Tod Tennyson walked and center fielder Ernie Scarselli lashed one of Bob Fox' curveballs to deep left for a double. The sixth and last hit for State was Tennyson's drive to left in the third.

No Errors

Although limited to six hits by Fox, the Devils looked fairly potent at the plate and played errorless ball to support the fine pitching performance of the trio.

Line score:

Alumni	000	000	0	3	2
LA STATE	030	113	3	6	0

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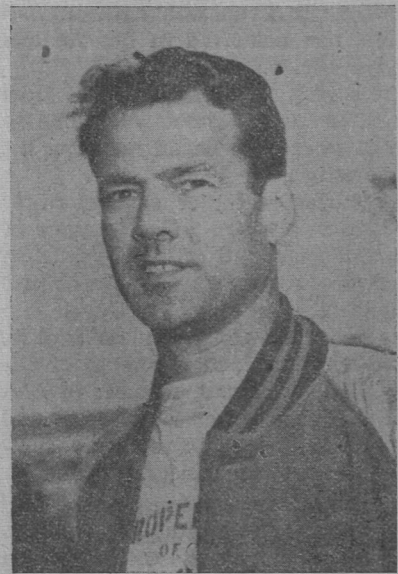
Coach Felix Jumonville's cinder squad travels to Tucson, Ariz., Saturday to participate in their second meet of the young season.

The Diablos will compete with Santa Barbara and the University of Arizona in hopes of turning in their first win of the year after losing Saturday's home meet to the powerful Occidental Tigers 119-16.

Vadetsky Wins

Demetri Vadetsky was the only Black and Gold performer to win a first place as he threw the javelin 184 ft. in winning this event.

The well-balanced visiting squad outclassed the Devils as they swept



THINCLAD THEORIST—State's track coach Felix Jumonville takes his 1955 cindermen to Tucson tomorrow in season's first road meet.

first, second and third in seven events for 63 of their 119 points.

Oxy shot putter Tom Meyer set a new Tiger record by uncorking a 53 ft. 6 in. heave which erased his former record of last season of 52 ft. 11 1/4 in.

Miller Ed Murrell of State set a new LASC record as he finished fourth in a time of 4m. 31s. This event was won by the Tigers' Bill Wray in a time of 4m. 24.6s.

Rated Best

The win was expected as the powerful Eagle Rock boys were rated as the best balanced team in the school's history. A perennial power, they annually give the University of Southern California their best competition of the year.

After their journey to Arizona, the thinclads will join in the March 12 SPAU Relays at East Los Angeles. On the 19th, the Santa Barbara track will be the scene of a CCAA dual meet. Altogether, 12 dates remain on the schedule for this year's squad.

Statistics:

100—Won by Lewis, Presber, Carling (O). Time, 10s.
220—Won by Carling (O), Allen (O), Perez (LA). Time, 22.3s.
440—Won by Schmidt (O), Goode (LA), Hicks (O). Time, 50.8s.
880—Won by Shinn, Pa. Ceniceroz (O). Time, 1m 52.2s.
1 Mile—Won by Wray, B. Emmerling, A. Emmerling (O). Time, 4m 24.6s.
Two Mile—Won by Linsen, Lanterman, A. Emmerling (O). Time, 9m 53.8s.
120 H.H.—Won by Clarke (O), Freeman (O), Lumpkins (LA). Time, 15.2s.
220 L.H.—Won by Clarke (O), Newquist (O), Lumpkins (LA). Time, 25.8s.
High Jump—Won by Haddon (O), tie between Miller (LA) and Gilliland (O). Height, 4ft 2in.
Shot Put—Won by Meyer, Kimball, Mathias (O). Distance, 53ft 6in. (New school record, surpasses 53ft 11 1/4 in. Meyer, 1954.)
Javelin—Won by Vadetsky (LA), Schwartz (O), Crow (O). Distance, 184ft.
Pole Vault—Won by Carter (O), Cook (LA), no third. Height, 12ft 6in.
Discus—Won by Hester, Kimball, Mathias (O). Distance, 155ft 4in.
Broad Jump—Won by Presber, Carter, White (O). Distance, 23ft 2in.
440 Relay—Won by Occidental (Carling, Clarke, Hicks, Newquist). Time, 42.9s.
Mile Relay—Won by Occidental (Presber, Hicks, Shinn, Schmidt). Time, 3m 24.9s.

Cagers Lose to Loyola; Drop Three CCAA Tiffs

State College's weary hoopmen closed their 1954-55 cage season last Monday at Fresno after suffering three conference defeats over the weekend.

Friday night the Diablos dropped a one-sided affair to Santa Barbara 96-62; the following evening they were turned back by CCAA champion Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 90-80 in a hard fought contest in which five LA men played practically the complete game; and Monday night, Fresno State captured an 81-60 verdict. All three games were played away from home.

A week ago the Devils lost to Loyola in their last home appearance of the season. The score was 69-54 as Lion guard Dave McMahon poured 25 points through the meshes.

Oddly enough, State led Loyola by 9 points at halftime 38-29, but faded miserably in the latter minutes of the final half. Only six of Sax Elliot's depleted squad of seven saw action, with Eli Sherman leading the losers' cause with 19 points. Fenton Gilmer tallied 13.

The Gauchos, smarting from the CCAA ruling that deprived them of a sure conference title, ran all over the Staters, building a 51-36 margin at halftime. Big Jim O'Hara counted 23 points for the winners but scoring honors went to LA's Gilmer with 28. Santa Barbara went on to down San Diego State the following night to mark up their only two "official" league wins after conference officials forfeited their previous victories because of an ineligible player ruling.

Cal Poly's Mustangs, led by lanky Ernie Hall who tallied 38 points, were pressed all the way by the visitors before coming up with their title clinch-

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Devil Golfers Engage Aztecs After Beating Cal Tech, Oxy

The Los Angeles State golf team travels to San Diego tomorrow to meet the perennial CCAA champion Aztecs after soundly trouncing Cal Tech and Occidental over the weekend.

Coach Warren Reeves' squad will face their toughest competition of the season when they engage the Border City sextet, which has won the CCAA championships four times in five seasons.

Monday, State will host Long Beach State on the Wilson course.

Starting lineup in the two meets for the Diablos includes Henry Schmidt, Tom Gosnell, Sherm Laster, Clay Vermuelen, Lee Shackford, and Olen Baggett.

Occidental fell before the Devils 54-0 as the locals broke the school's all-time scoring record. Gosnell, newly elected captain, had to be content with a second place for the first time this season in medal play as teammate Schmidt posted a low of 83, compared to Gosnell's 88.

The Diablos shut out their opponents in individual and team play as they posted their third straight win after losing their opener to Santa Monica City College.

Cal Tech, hampered by the loss of three of their squad members sick with flu, fell before the Devil team 50-4. Gosnell won medal honors with an 80 and his opponent Paul Farley shot an 80 for the Engineers.

The win was the second in a row and sweet revenge for the two losses that the Engineers had dealt to LA last season.

Team totals: LASC 54, Occidental 0.

LA STATE	6	Bauerbach (91)	0
Gosnell (88)	6	Johnson (91)	0
Vermuelen (91)	6	Steadman (92)	0
Laster (88)	6	Hammond (103)	0
Schmidt (83)	6	Schreiber (97)	0
Shackford (84)	6	Lange (104)	0
Baggett (102)	6		0

LA STATE	4	Farley (80)	3
Gosnell (89)	6	Abbey (92)	0
Vermuelen (83)	6	Robinson (103)	0
Laster (88)	6	Schmitt (117)	0
Shackford (85)	6		0
Schmidt (87)	6		0
Baggett (91)	6		0

Roy Wins Place On Pan-Am Team

Tumbling artist extraordinary Bill Roy captured a coveted spot on the 1955 Pan American games team Saturday when he annexed first place in the game trials in Illinois.

Roy, State College's number one hope for athletic recognition, will team up with former Diablo Dick Beckner and his brother Jack, former LACC gymnast.

The games, to be held in Mid-April, feature six men competing in the all-around division and two as tumblers. The Beckner brothers will compete in the all-around.

They plan to leave directly for Mexico City from Southern California rather than from the East with the rest of the squad.

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State Sororities End Rushing With Preferences Tomorrow

Foreign Dinners Theme Women's Social Schedule

Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma, and Tau Sigma Nu social sororities presented informal dinners this week as the final rush activity.

A "Hawaiian Luau" was the theme of the Alpha Theta Pi rush at the home of Dorothea Inselman Thursday night.

Last Rush

Delta Beta Sigma's "Chinese Dinner" last night was held at the home of Sally Finger.

Tonight, Tau Sigma Nu has invited rushees to the home of Marian Freitag for a "Roman Dinner."

Since this is the last rush event, rushees must make their choice of sorority by noon tomorrow, when bids for preference will be given.

Student Activities

The three sororities will hold their "Preference Dinners" Sunday. At this time women are accepted as pledges, and begin a period of training preparatory to sorority membership.

This training includes participation in student activities and service to the school and community. The first pledge projects will include the "Adorable Adam" contest and serving for the AWS "Spaghetti Feed."

Blanca Rios Hosts Sigma Delta Pi

A lecture on "Americanization Problems" will be delivered by Manuel T. Alcantar before the State College chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

According to Dr. Florence Bonhard, sponsor of the Gamma Psi chapter of the fraternity, Alcantar will pay special attention to the problems of Americans of Mexican ancestry during the meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanca de Rios.

For five years, the speaker was on the faculty of the department of Spanish of the University of Southern California, where he is currently a candidate for the doctorate. During World War II, he served in liaison and intelligence with the 201st Mexican Fighter Squadron in the Far East, which operated with the U.S. 5th Air Force on Luzon, Okinawa, and the China coast.

Blue Key Honors Seven Men At Pledge Breakfast Meeting



WELCOME—Dr. James Stansell, Blue Key faculty adviser, joins President Welly Rogers in welcoming pledges to the group.

Editor Urges Students To Submit Statement Manuscript by April 1

Statement Editor Ken Kersey urges all students interested in the literary magazine's "new names" contest to submit their manuscripts before April 1. Material should be left in the Statement mail box in Bungalow G.

Publication awards are being offered for the best short story, poetry, non-fiction article, and art work to students who have never been published before in Statement.

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Personalities of the Week

By Eva Lindheimer

Short, cute, and full of sparkle would be a good description of Yvon Caruthers, whose boundless energy is a constant source of amazement to all her friends.

Although Yvon was born in San Diego, she has lived in Los Angeles all her life.

Following her graduation from Marshall High School, she came to LACC where she began her long list of activities.

A journalism major, she was editor or associate editor of every page of the Collegian and eventually became executive editor. But this was not enough for dynamic Yvon, who also was active on the freshman council, AWS vice president, member of the URC student board, member of Alethians, honorary service sorority, and a member of the Matrix Table, honorary journalism society.

Outstanding Journalist

During her two years at City College she also won the Clifford Kuhn Memorial Award for Outstanding Journalist and was elected the AWS Outstanding Woman in Journalism.

In 1953 Yvon went to New York for a journalism convention. She said, "I had a wonderful time! It was my first trip out of California. The last day there I walked all over NY and (you guessed!) missed my plane home."

But she certainly hasn't missed the plane when it comes to activities at LACC. She has worked on the staff of the College Times since she came to State in 1953. Last semester she was secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, and is the first vice president now. She also is public relations officer for ICC.

Takes New Post

This semester Yvon is the Student Publicity representative. She was originally appointed managing editor of the College Times, but had to give it up for the publicity post.

Art and music take up Yvon's spare time. On the subject of records, she said, "I like everything from Brubeck to Shostakovich."

When asked about her ambitions for the future, Yvon said, "Since I am an only child, when I get married I want four boys and as many girls as come in between."

LACC has many interesting students, and Tahsin Nabulsi is an excellent example.

Tahsin was born in the Arabic section of Palestine. He went through high school there and then went on for one year of college at the Ameri-



EVER ACTIVE—Student Publicity Representative Yvon Caruthers keeps herself busy with school activities and journalism. Tahsin Nabulsi, who works and studies mathematics, is president of the International Club.

can University of Beyruth in Lebanon. At this university he was on the varsity soccer team.

Studied in San Mateo

In 1950 Tahsin decided to come to the US on a student visa. He went to San Mateo Jr. College for two years, where he was a member of the international club and the UNESCO organization of the school.

Here at LACC Tahsin is best known for his activities with the International Club. Last semester he was an extremely active member and this semester he is president. When asked what his aims for the club are, he



said, "I hope we will be able to create better relations between American and foreign students and the faculty."

Enjoys Sports

Tahsin enjoys sports, with tennis and swimming leading as his favorites. He also enjoys all types of music.

Traveling can be classified as his favorite hobby and he has done a lot of it. Some of the countries he has been to include Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, and England.

Tahsin is majoring in mathematics and plans to go back to Palestine to teach following his graduation.

CAHPERS To Make Presentations At Traditional June Award Banquet

An innovation in the presentation of merit awards to members of various divisions for departmental contribution during the past year has been announced by Carol Ebert, California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation president.

The presentations will be made at CAHPERS' third annual awards banquet June 3. Arnie Lohr is slated to chairman the event. Location for the banquet will be decided at a later date.

Keys will be awarded to the outstanding senior man and woman in the field of physical education and

recreation. Their names will also be engraved on a perpetual plaque.

Committees for the event include Dr. Albert Wise and Miss Ebert, awards; Jean Canterbury, program; Richard Haggard, entertainment; Evelyn Conrad, decorations; Milt Goffman, tickets; and Tom Vessella, door prizes.

Launch Last Of Fraternity Rushes Today

State College's four social fraternities, Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Rho Delta Chi, and Phi Delta, begin their last round of rushes today.

Kicking off the program this evening will be Phi Delta with a party at its fraternity house which is located at 1137½ North Madison Avenue. Host of the party will be President Paul Woolsey.

Tomorrow night, Kappa Phi Sigma will hold its rush party at the home of Harry Zellers, 2357 North Canyon Drive. Presiding over the affair will be Dale Malone.

Saturday evening, Rho Delta Chi will have its last rush at the home of Dick Noel, 5159 Rockland Avenue, Eagle Rock. Head man at this event will be Dick Hussman.

This Sunday evening Delta Kappa Phi will have its final rush of the semester at the home of Frank Penunuri, 336 West 45th Street. He will serve as the fraternity's host.

Fraternity rushing will end next week on Sunday, March 13, with a preference party. Each group will hold a pledge pinning ceremony at their party and each fraternity party will be held on the same evening at a different location.

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