

Work-Study plan to be discussed

Women rule campus

Field workers tell advantages of work-study

by Nancy Williamson

Furthering practical training for students in the Work-Study program is the object of the business conference scheduled Thursday, State College faculty members and representatives of Los Angeles businesses will meet in the President's Conference Room, Administration Building, from 2-4 p.m.

The meeting will feature discussion on the procedures of selection, employment, training and evaluation of student-trainees. Purpose is to arrive at common agreement in organization of Work-Study at both points of student contact. These are on the job and on the campus.

"Sequence and schedules will be considered to see how a student can be progressed on a job," stated D. Eugene Kinnett, assistant director of Work-Study. "The program is mutually profitable and operational procedures need to be spelled out in specific terms agreeable to all."

Mr. Kinnett illustrated the value of Work-Study by citing the example of a student who already had a job in his field. He correlated this with the program and later observed that through Work-Study he became more observing of every facet of his job.

Representatives of State at the meeting will be Mr. Kinnett; Dr. Homer D. Fetty, director of Work Study; Dr. John A. Morton, Professor of Education; Dr. Floyd R. O. Simpson, Professor of Economics; and Russell L. Chrysler, Associate Professor of Business Administration.

Los Angeles business interests will be represented by Mr. Fish, personnel director, Broadway Co.; Mrs. Helen Hovey, training director, May Co.; William A. Andrews

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Workshop aids teaching majors

There is a curriculum workshop located on the campus available to students taking the Education 111 methods courses and to those doing their directed teaching.

"Not enough students are aware of the facilities of this laboratory that are offered to them," announced Dr. Delmar Oviatt recently.

Materials relating to social studies, science, arithmetic, and language arts are contained in the workshop located in B 38, 39. These include many series of elementary textbooks, teachers' manuals, and pamphlets related to the above-mentioned fields which are aids in the making of lesson plans, units of work, charts, and other related teaching devices.

As yet there is no system for withdrawal of books, although students may use them freely within the rooms.

The curriculum workshop is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and is under the supervision of a lab assistant.

Jr., personnel director, Bullock's Department Store; Jerry Polansky, Manager, J. C. Penny Store, Hollywood.

Other business men and women at the meeting will be Elmer J. Wood, personnel director, Eastern Columbia and Miss Fink, Broadway Co., Westchester.

Revealing poll tells superiority of State women

Daisy Ray, Assistant Editor

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts he's had all winter long, namely women!"

"Using this assumption as the basis for a poll and feverishly clutching a bunch of daisies in my hot little fist to reassure myself that spring was really here, I set forth one dubious (spring?) morning, to query the gals at dear old State as to "why women are superior to men."

Perhaps a few question marks would have been in order after that last statement, but for the sake of adventure I am omitting them. My findings are suitable recorded as follows:

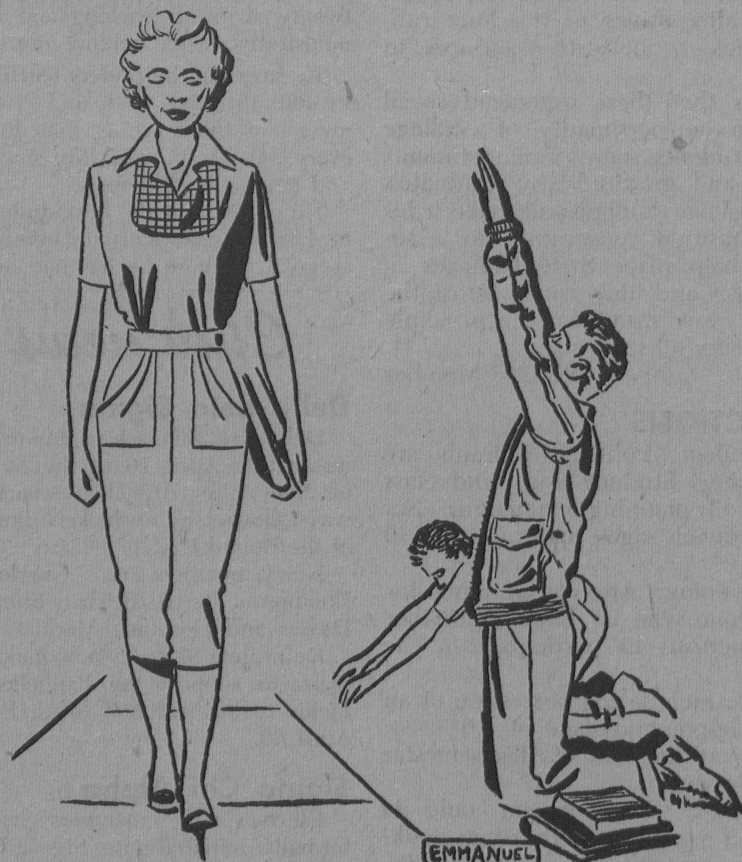
Peg Oliver, member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority and well known authority on men had this to say when asked why women are superior to men, "Well really it's so obvious, men do such stupid things."—Thank you Peg.

Janet Nunn, local cafeteria patroness, had this to say, "I would not say that women are superior, exactly, they just have a slight edge over men!"—I'm sure many agree with Janet!

Irma Tadini, women's rep on campus, when asked this question, just smiled like the proverbial cat that swallowed the canary and waved her beautiful engagement ring at me!—Enough said, Irma.

Dorothy Bartholio, owner and operator of a model "A" named "Vesta" replied pertly when asked the question "Oh thats simple. Women use Hadacal."—Men awake!

Judy Sicoff, miserable and lowly
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DOWN BOY! DOWN!

Gymnastic stars stage benefit show for trip to NAAU meet

Plans are progressing smoothly for the combined State and City College giant gym show, to be held tomorrow in the men's gym at

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The show is being presented by the gymmen to raise funds to send men to the National AAU Gym Meet. Admission will be 50 cents.

Coach Frank Doig and his assistant Oscar Schrater have gathered some of the best talent in the southland.

Slated to appear are Tom and Ara Harabedian, top men in gymland. Ara is National free exercise champ.

Dick and Jack Beckner, who have been opposing each other all season will team up and go through some difficult routines on the parallels.

Ed Benson, City College all-around gym man, will perform in his specialty, the high bar.

Henry Levin, Jerry Murname, Adolph Palma, and Bob Levin, will show how difficult tumbling stunts are done.

Indian club swinging, an event that is a rare treat to watch, will be presented by Oscar Schrater, who in the last two years was national AAU place winner.

These are but a few of the notability that will appear in the giant gym show.

"It would be great if everyone would attend," stated coach Doig. "I know that the students will not let their team down."

STATE FAIR FUND-DRIVE TENTATIVELY SET

Reserve May 26 — it's State Fair Day!

Plans for the event will be discussed at the Football Fund meeting Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Commitments are to be made by each organization wishing to offer its support and concessions scheduled. All students are invited to attend.

Earl Dunstan, chairman of the Football Fund, presented the idea for a dance-carnival at last week's meeting as an "equipment-raising" project, and the consensus of the group was favorable. The following were represented:

Byron Travis, Sigma Chi Alpha; Diane Hirsch, Tri Alpha; Alice

Arms, Phrateres; Robert A. Johnson, Pi Gamma, Graduate Class; Betty Coggins, Commissioner of Rallies; Doris Ray, Alpha Theta Pi; Robert C. Niece, Art Club; Earl Adley, Math Club; Max Marshall, Delta Sigma Xi; Wayne Proctor, Interfraternity Council; Arthur Black, Phi Delta; Arthur Hampton, Sociological Society; Thomas J.

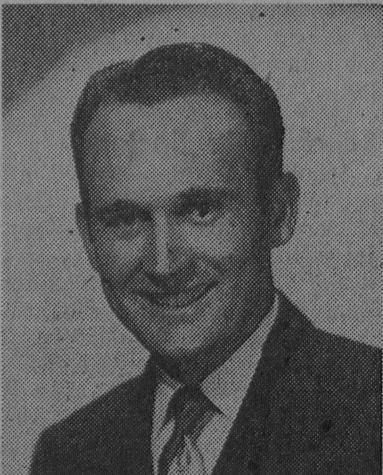
Bear, California Society, Order of Satan, CAPHERS; John Downs, SAM; Bill Lerz, Blue Key; Bob Scheibel, Kappa Phi Sigma; Mal Aree, State Scholarship Society.

"The location of the fair has been tentatively set at Lake Enchanto, about a forty minute drive from campus, and the fun will last from noon to midnight," Earl announced.

"It is urged that organizations be represented at the April 19 meeting," the chairman continued.

Peter Lindstrom to speak

Dr. Peter Lindstrom, neurosurgeon, will speak tonight in S.A. 203 at 8. Lindstrom is noted for his work with exceptional children.



Earl Dunstan

Applications are now available in bungalow G for student body offices for the fall semester 1951.

All applications must be turned in to bungalow G by 4 p.m. Friday April 20, 1951.

Those clubs whose submitted articles did not appear in today's issue of the College Times should check with Ralph Stephens, I.C.C. chairman, for reinstatement into I.C.C. and automatic readmission to the newspaper columns.

This notice is of special importance to those men desiring deferment of induction into the Armed Forces.

To be eligible for deferment from being drafted into the armed forces men now liable for the draft must take the College Qualification Test which will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30. Passing of the test will not guarantee deferment but will be a guide to the local draft boards when selecting those to be deferred.

In order to take the test applicants must get an Application Postcard and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service local board. Mail the card immediately. Do not mail more than one application.

In due course of time a card will be sent giving the location and date of the test. The applicant may be assigned any one of the three dates.

Results of the test will be sent to the applicant's local draft board.

IT'S YOUR BARGAIN

Next Monday and Tuesday, State College students are being given an opportunity to vote their approval of a proposition which probably represents the most pleasant such task that will come their way in a long time. Students are being given the long looked for opportunity to establish their associated student activities on a sound footing by voting their approval of a proposition, now before the legislature, making the payment of associated student fees a normal, required part of registration procedure, rather than its accepted but confused status of the past.

The State of California is now the only state in the entire country which does not provide for mandatory payment of fees to support, on a democratic basis, the necessary and helpful services provided for all students by Associated Student Groups. Los Angeles State College is proud, of course, of the fact that over 98% of all students so support these activities regardless of the specific wording of the law. Nevertheless, all associated student groups can become more effective in serving students if given the definite assurance, so necessary in planning ahead, that each group can count on a modest, but certain, amount of financial support from each student.

It little matters what phase of activity which our associated student group supports—school publications, junior and senior class activities, athletics, dances, guest lecture series, cultural activities, picnics, coffee hour or emergency student loans—the only practical or desirable manner of providing these services is by the democratic process of services for all students and support by all students. The only alternatives in the long run, are control by the few, or insufficient, ineffective services to the student body.

The most obvious thing of all is that these organized social and group activities actually make up the "personality" of a college — the things which attract potential students, serve present students and are remembered with respect and gratitude by graduates. It is to be hoped that every State College student will make it his business to vote "YES" to the proposition concerning our Associated Students. Such a vote will help place State Colleges in California on a par with other colleges and universities across the nation in this matter, and will be a blow struck for the principle of equal service and competent service for all students.

Faculty Member

NEWMAN'S NOTES ON ELECTIONS

Election time comes to State College. Political aspirants are busy filing applications for the various Student Body and class offices and burning the midnight oil planning campaigns. For the next few weeks lapel tags, sandwich signs and posters will be the order of the day.

Through it all what will you be doing? Are you running for any office? Are you supporting anyone who is? Here is another golden opportunity for interested persons to participate in the activities of their college.

Qualifications for running for office include the possession of an Associated Student Card and a grade-point average of 1.0

All present terms of office expire at the end of this semester which means that all positions will be open.

A thing is as good as you make it. If you think you could do a better job than is being done or if you believe that you could contribute something to the scheme of activities at the college get out and do something about it. Don't sit back on your "reputation," man, get busy. Get that application in this week.

And when it comes time to vote, know whom you are voting for. The college is small enough that it isn't impossible to know your candidates and for you candidates to know your "constituents."

Ray Newman, Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR—

In the past the Senior Cabinet has worked harmoniously. There was a minor disagreement in the meeting of Wednesday, April 4th. This has proven to be a temporary situation and the cabinet is once again cooperating. I was the object of that disagreement and I think it is obvious that we could accomplish little if we were always of one opinion.

A reporter attended the meeting in which the aforementioned rift developed and no word of it was presented to give the students the complete story in a factual, impartial report. Instead the debacle was mentioned in a column labeled, From the Desk, and by you in an editorial. Both articles demonstrated a magnificent ignorance of the senior cabinet's true spirit of cooperation. And that ain't right, Bob.

A great deal of discussion was provoked by the very brief mention in those two places. A little truth without the complete story is often a dangerous thing. And because of the failure of the Times to publish the complete story the Senior cabinet has been done an injustice.

Wayne Stoops

TO THE EDITOR:

The Los Angeles State College Gymnasts have a chance to help put LA State on the map by attending the NAAU conference in the east. However, there are no funds available. If the athletes are to make State college nationally known then how about some funds to help the cause. If they don't have state administration backing how does the College expect the teams to have student moral support?

Betty Coggins,
Comm. of Rallies

DEAR EDITOR:

In justifying not publishing Lee Robinson's review of "The Theory and Practice of Hell" (which judging by Mr. Robinson's letter, obviously would have been a good one), you stated that "The purpose of the College Times is the publication of news directly related to the students, the College and its activities". How do you reconcile this statement with the fact that in the very same issue that you make this claim you publish a review of a well-known popular singer's nightclub appearance? How do you reconcile it with the fact that all semester the College Times has carried reviews of plays,

Varied interests highlight life of professor

Love of family, teaching and gardening describes Gellermann

By Vernice Brubaker
Special Writer

Genuine interest in students as individuals, a green thumb, and pride in a wife, son, and daughter are characteristics of Dr. William Gellermann, professor in education at Los Angeles State College.

As Dr. Gellermann's students agree his friendliness with students is one of his most outstanding attributes. He regrets only that the students are not divided into small discussion groups so that he could have a better opportunity to meet them individually.

Dr. Gellermann came to State College in the fall of 1949 with a Dr. of Philosophy Degree and over twenty years of teaching and administrative work behind him.

He says that he prefers teaching to administrative work and "I enjoy all of the teaching I've done, every bit of it", was his sincere and emphatic statement.

He claims that the best students he has had in his classes here are as good as those he has had any-



Dr. William Gellermann

where. He is impressed with the earnestness of the students at State and says that they know that if they go places it will be the result of their own effort.

His chief hobbies are gardening, his wife, and children. Often more

than twenty hours a week are spent in his 25' x 150' garden among many varieties of vegetables and flowers. His success in his garden compares only with his success with young people.

Dr. Gellermann is especially proud of his son, Bill, and daughter, Dianne, who are both students at the University of Washington. Bill is working for his Masters Degree in Business Administration and Dianne is a junior there chosen a "girl of the year" award winner at the university.

"I believe that we should have a wide range of interests—that we should take a friendly attitude toward persons and things. This and doing as you would be done by are, I believe, the secrets of getting along with people."

This statement constitutes the philosophy of a man every student on campus should meet and take the opportunity to chat with. Students, when you see him on campus, say "Hello" to Dr. William Gellermann, philosopher, gardener, and a friend to every one.

Club news

Delta Beta Sigma

Delta Beta Sigma held its formal installation April 16 at the home of Nancy Leavitt. The ceremony was followed by a chicken dinner at the Round Up.

New members are Charlotte Thompson, Bernie Brisbat, Shirley Davies and Dorothea Moddie.

Delta Beta Sigma is now making plans to support the Panhellenic Picnic to be held in Griffith Park April 22.

Sigma Chi Alpha

Eleven new members were formally initiated into Sigma Chi Alpha, Accounting Fraternity, recently when the group held its Initiation Dinner at The Pump Room on Ventura Blvd.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Vincent Fitzgerald, Field Supervisor of the Hollywood office of the Social Security Administration, who discussed recent amendments to the Social Security law.

Approximately fifty members and guests were present to welcome and congratulate the pledges on their reception into full membership. All enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

Order of Satan

The Order of Satan, State College lettermen society, has scheduled a semi-formal dance for May 5. More details will be forthcoming.

movies, etc., not "directly related" to our school activities? I do not think you can.

As for me, if what Mr. Robinson claims about "Fascistic tendencies throughout the democratic world" has any truth to it, I think whatever he writes is directly related to me - and to State College. I would like very much to read more by Mr. Robinson on this - or any - subject. (Why not ask him to submit contributions again?) There are undoubtedly other students who feel as I do.

Leonard Hymen Ed note: The plays, movies, etc. you mentioned are an integral part of any newspaper and are listed under contemporary arts. Mr. Robinson didn't review the book, he wrote a letter to the editor.

Art Club

As the fourth in its series of speakers, the Art Club has invited the noted ceramics artist Laura Anderson to lecture on Contemporary Ceramics. The lecture will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in S.L. 102.

Miss Anderson, now teaching at UCLA, has some of her work on display at the Scripps College Invitational Show as well as in the center display case of the upper hallway in Fine Arts Building.

The ceramics pieces being shown indicate the fine quality of her work and the techniques she has developed.

State and City students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

Rho Delta Chi

At an early hour yesterday, Ted Vail, Rho Delta Chi blood donor chairman, announced that Rho Delta Chi already has pledged 5 pints of blood for the current campaign.

Vail, veteran of World War II and of the current Korean action, stated, "Its value is beyond the imagination. We all should give if physically able."

Rho Delta Chi was recently invited to attend a fraternity conference at USC. Rho Delta members in attendance were Robert Miner, Craig Bell, and alumnus Dick Peterson.

The conference included local and national fraternities with chapters in the Southland area.

The conference concerned itself with improving fraternities from all angles; within themselves; public relations; spirit and enthusiasm.

Rho Delta Chi members who attended will present their findings to the other fraternities on campus in a joint discussion to be held in the auditorium next Monday evening.

Scholarship Society

Scholarship Society elected officers at their last meeting. Those elected were Mel Acree, president; Jerry Hodson, vice president; Ruthe Busch, secretary-treasurer; Edna Johnson, eligibility chairman; and Bill Anton, public relations.

Dues for the society are \$1.00 per semester. Half of the dues go into a scholarship fund. A committee has been appointed to determine procedure for selecting who shall receive the scholarship.

Alpha Theta Pi

Alpha Theta Pi, social sorority, held its informal initiation last Friday night at the home of Pat Everts, in Glendale. The pledges are still combing the lemon pie out of their hair, but seem to have survived otherwise.

Following their formal initiation at the home of Janet Anderson, where the history and traditions of the sorority were explained, a dinner at Little Switzerland, was enjoyed by all. New members of Alpha Theta Pi are Janet Anderson, Jerry Marquis, and Susan Morgan.

Women's week continued

pledge of Zeta Tau Sigma sorority thought women were superior because, "Well, women can get a guy to take her out and then proceed to paint th town red, and it doesn't cost her a cent, what man can claim a record like that!" —You have a point there Judy!

Mary Gregory, girl-about-campus was really enlightening in her statement! Mary said, "Well, a girl usually is able to figure out a man, and plan her strategy accordingly, isn't she?" —We agree, Mary.

On querying myself on the subject, I had this to say, "Women are superior because they recognize how important men really are."

So as you can see from the seven quotes I have—all agree that we gals are really superior, especially during Women's Week.

Remember women, this is your week—be strong, make those men realize who is superior; make them carry your books, and buy your coffee.

Above all, don't forget to support your candidate for "Crawl Along Clarence." Voting will be in front of B-C all week.

Wednesday will see a Spaghetti Feed in the Student Union from 5:30-8 p.m.

On Thursday a fashion show and tea is planned from 3:30-5 p.m.

"Cottons and Cords" is the name given the Backward Dance, Friday night at the Pasadena Athletic Club, from 8:30-12 p.m.

Williams, Bell break records

State takes 3rd in five-way tilt

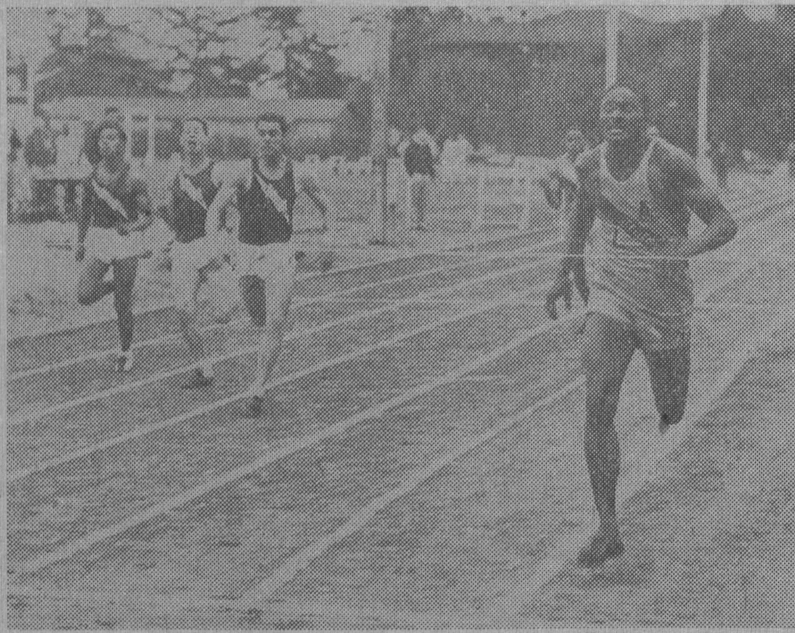
Tom Williams, fast striding LA State sprinter, came through with a tremendous burst of speed to hand UCLA's exalted sprinters their first loss of the season, last Friday on the UCLA oval.

UCLA, however, won the meet, though not as experts anticipated. The Westwooders scored 68-2/3 points, LAAC 62-5/6 and State 20-1/4 against Pepperdine's 10 and UCLA Frosh's 3-1/4.

Williams, who beyond doubt rates as one of the hastiest gallopers on the Pacific coast, caught UCLA's Bob Work in the century run at the 90 yard mark and shaded him by two strides with a 9.8s clocking.

In the 220, Williams spread the Bruin threesome of Work, Rod Richards and George Brown about the countryside as he galloped to the tape in 21.1s and a new State record. Richard took second about two yards back.

Not to be out done by his teammate, quartermiler Jim Bell posted



Tom Williams, State College sprinter, is shown breaking the tape in a 9.9s century dash against the Aztecs last week. He has won his last three 100 and 220 races. Photo by Bill Wallace

Fritz outlines job essentials

"Students must have completed their college training by July 1 to take the Los Angeles City Teachers examination," stated Miss Elaine Fritz, placement coordinator, in a talk to elementary education majors. "You cannot complete several units during summer school and still be eligible for placement in the Los Angeles City School district."

"However," emphasized Miss Fritz, "Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Alhambra are the only districts in California that require examinations. Some districts do allow inservice training."

Miss Fritz urged graduating teachers to seek positions out of the Los Angeles District because the City nearly always hires teachers who have had some actual experience in the field. Your examination grade may be as high or higher than a person who has been in the field for several years, but the job will most likely go to the other person with the experience.

"The teacher list has been exhausted for the last five years in California," reassured Miss Fritz. Graduates have no trouble finding jobs, but they must seek them either in the County of further afield.

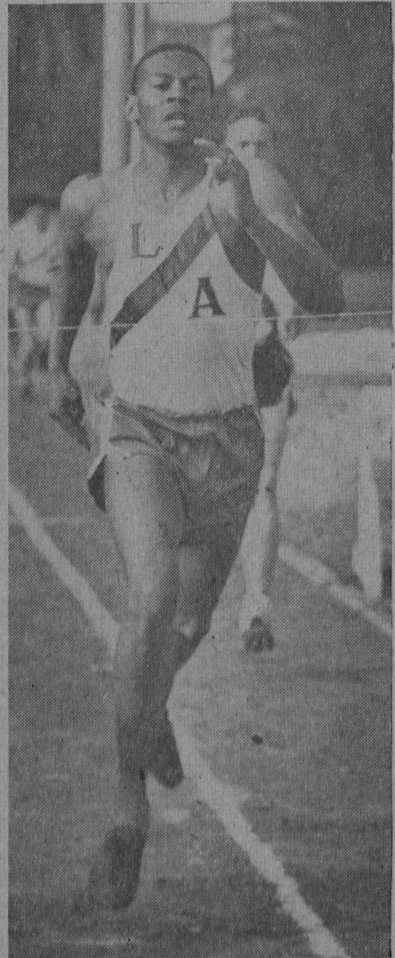
"Look for the experience you may receive in the school you intend to teach," stated Miss Fritz. "Money is not so important. \$2900 or \$3100 is not so much difference annually."

When a principal calls Los Angeles State College he wants to know your personal characteristics and qualifications. He must find out just how you will fit into his school and if you will get along with his present staff.

"Your grooming and sociability in college are therefore very important," said Miss Fritz.

Reports have revealed that students have been weak in the principles of elementary education. "Before taking the Los Angeles City School test be sure that you know this subject," said Miss Fritz. Emergency teaching credentials will not be granted in the Los Angeles City District.

under control he'll be one of the top shot putters on the coast. In the shot Davis got mad at himself, and placed third with a toss of 46 ft. 11-1/2 in. In the discus Davis, having cooled off, came in second with a heave of 149 ft. 9 in.



Jim Bell set a new State 440 standard Friday against UCLA.

a new school mark, running against such men as "bullet" Bill Parker, and Don Halderman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Sage of UCLA, and Benton of Pepperdine. Setting a terrific pace, Bell looked strong at the 220 yard marker; at the tape he led the field by 2 yards with a 49.5 clocking.

In the 120 yard high hurdles State's Cal Burk hit a hurdle, and bruised his knee. Unable to regain his stride he finished out of the money. Dick Attlesley, SC's great hurdler, and world record holder, now with the LAAC won the event with a time of 14.4.

UCLA's kangaroo-footed George Brown excelled all his previous efforts with a 25 foot 8-3/4 inch leap, and a new record for his school. His performance represents the furthest anyone has jumped since San Diego's Willie Steele bettered 26 feet in the 1948 Olympic tryouts.

If Cliff Davis, State's shotputter, and discus man, can keep himself

ICC supports spring dance

Representing more than a dozen campus clubs, members of the Inter Club Council resolved to make the proposed carnival one of the features of a spring dance to be given in support of the football fund.

The decision was made because the clubs felt they weren't "ready" for a big carnival yet. Suggestions were made for next year's event in which all campus organizations would participate.

In a statement on the football fund and this year's affair, Ralph Stephens, ICC prexy, said, "All cash going for this cause will be used to supplement any other sources of revenue to purchase grid equipment."

Elections were held to fill the positions of vice commissioner, secretary-treasurer, and public relations officer. Those elected were Ken Younger, Pat Evarets and Earl Adly, respectively.

All member clubs must send representatives to the meeting next Tuesday or face the possibility of chartership revocation. The meeting will be at noon in B-114.

State College's Marcus Gilden nabbed first place on the rings in the National Invitational Gymnastic meet Friday.

All secondary education students who intend to do their practice teaching this summer or next fall are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Ad 223. It is important that all applicants attend according to Dr. Joseph Stanley.

This meeting is not to be confused with the individual meetings that applicants are to have with Dr. Stanley anytime this week.

Secondary education students are to notice that the writing proficiency test is being offered this week. All students who have not taken it are reminded that it is required.

The test will be given on Wednesday from 9-12 m. and from 2-5 p.m. and on Thursday from 9-5 p.m. Friday, the last day it will be offered, the hours will be the same as Wednesday.

The test will be in Bungalow Y. Blue books will be furnished.

Diablo nine bows to Cal Poly; poor attendance rapped

Seven runs scored in late innings enabled Bob Mott's Cal Poly San Luis Obispo nine to edge out State College in a 2C2A tilt played at Roosevelt Memorial Park, Friday.

The loss was the third league setback for the Devils, and the first Mustang victory in conference competition. Behind 4-1, the visitors tied it up in the sixth inning, scoring 3 runs on two walks and a triple.

State tallied three runs off starter Bill Thompson. The Mustang pitcher walked Bob Guinn, Bob Morris, and Danny Means. Catcher Dave Rosenfield then singled, driving home two runs. Stan Oken batted in the other on a fly to center.

"The big bats" of Rosenfield added another run in the third with a smashing inside-the-park homer to left field.

In the sixth Cal Poly scored three off Ron Kuderna. Most of the damage was done by Stan Mueller who tripled home Don Laub and Morry Brackmell. Catcher Neno Fernandez doubled, driving

in the other run.

The Mustangs scored an unearned run in the eighth, but State added two more in the same inning to take a 6-5 lead. Reliever Mell Rubcic walked Morris, Rosenfield, St. Johns, Oken, and Lipman before retiring the side.

With two down in the ninth, pitcher Bob Mahoney allowed three walks and a single enabling the visitors to take a 7-6 lead. Joe Keeva replaced Mahoney and allowed another run before retiring the side. Mahoney was charged with the loss.

ODDS AND ENDS. . . Five State errors contributed greatly to the Cal Poly victory. . . Pitcher Kuderna was pitching steady before being lifted for a pinch hitter. . . "Rabbit" Rosenfield, the big State catcher collected half the hits with a single and a home run. . . First baseman Morris saved the day with a couple of brilliant fielding plays. . . Next league game for Bud Wise's crew is Saturday, when the team travels to Fresno.

Only a few loyal faculty members, and not a single State rooter were at the game played in beautiful Memorial Roosevelt Stadium. Cal Poly boosts their club so much that a SLO station broadcasted the entire contest.

Trojan gymmen down Diablos

Southern California's omnipotent Trojan gymnasts, lived up to premeet expectations, when they vanquished State College, 65-19 on April 6.

The featured dual between Diablo Dick Beckner, and his brother Trojan Jack Beckner, fell short of expectation, when Dick injured his hand. He came through to cop third place in the parallel bars before coach Doig withdrew him.

High point man for the Devils was Henry Levin, who garnered 8 points, with a first in the free exercise, and third in the hemp climb, side horse, and all-round.

Society hosts recreationists

Los Angeles State College Recreation Society will host the 14th District of the California Recreation Society, Friday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the City College Auditorium. Main topic of the institution will be "This Summer's Problems, 1951".

Outstanding leaders will discuss salvage crafts, daycamping, equipment problems, and others. Luncheon will be held in Newman Hall at 12 m, followed by entertainment. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.25 per person.

A panel entitled "Recreation Information, Please" designed to help coordinate and integrate ideas and techniques of the group will end the institute.

All interested professors and students are invited. Reservations may be made at the State College

Tri-Alpha eats together

After their meeting tomorrow in B-112, Tri-Alpha members will attend the spaghetti feed together, according to Evelyn Pataky, Tri-Alpha Publicity Chairman.

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New aid to students revealed; Speech therapy forum scheduled

Would you like to impress your "prof" in essay exams, but find yourself a victim of mental "writers' cramp" that restricts your expression of ideas on paper? If this is your problem, take it to Professor Harlen Smedley, originator and instructor of the new course on writing correction and proficiency, English 99.

Professor Smedley extends this invitation to all students who would like practice in clear and concise expression of ideas in writing.

He pointed out that the course in writing proficiency, initiated last semester, offers students the opportunity for actual laboratory study and analysis of writing, also the benefits of individual conferences and analysis, as well as unit credit. He emphasized that it is not a grammar course, but was designed for the purpose of improving written communication.

In order for us to express ourselves as we would like, there

must be frequent spontaneous practice," he declared.

The students at every meeting are given a title or theme, on which they compose an extemporaneous essay. "The subjects are not controversial," Professor Smedley explained, "but are designed to develop an ability for keen and quick analysis."

He expressed the hope that as the course expands to meet the needs of the students, it will become primarily a student service, and students will feel free to come with their writing problems.

"English 99 has grown a lot already," he added. "We started out last semester with one section consisting of 13 students. This semester we have three sections and a total enrollment of 70 students."

For the benefit of those who wish to avail themselves of this new student service, check with Professor Smedley in his office on

Individual and clinical speech therapy will be discussed when national authorities on the subject speak at State College, Saturday, May 19th.

Teachers and students will be invited to hear Dr. Lee Travis of USC, Dr. Norman Freestone of Occidental College, Dr. Elise Hahn, UCLA, Dr. Helen Kennedy, State, and Miss Miriam Keslar, supervisor of speech correction, L. A. City Schools.

Within the last ten years, College speech departments have increasingly considered speech therapy an integral and essential part of their curriculums.

Under the leadership of Dr. Val Jones, assistant professor of speech, the department has grown from one full-time instructor, spring semester 1949, to its present curriculum of eight courses with two full-time instructors.

Special provisions have been Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and in the afternoon on Tuesday and Thursday.

made for student teachers in the department by offering various corrective courses and requiring all teacher candidates to pass an oral speech test.

When questioned, Dr. Jones estimated that he had tested nearly 600 students. He urges every teaching candidate to take advantage of Speech 130, a special course emphasizing articulation with some work on speech interpretation and public speaking.

"The teacher is the speech model for the children in her class," said Dr. Jones, "and if these children, especially those in the lower grades, are to develop good speech they must have a teacher whose speech habits are worthy of imitation." At this point Dr. Jones quoted Gertrude Hildreth, national authority on the teaching of reading. "Not only initial success but ultimate achievement in reading is dependent upon the child's use of oral language."

The speech department has extended therapy training to off-

campus work in addition to its work with 48 patients who receive corrective instruction here at the college.

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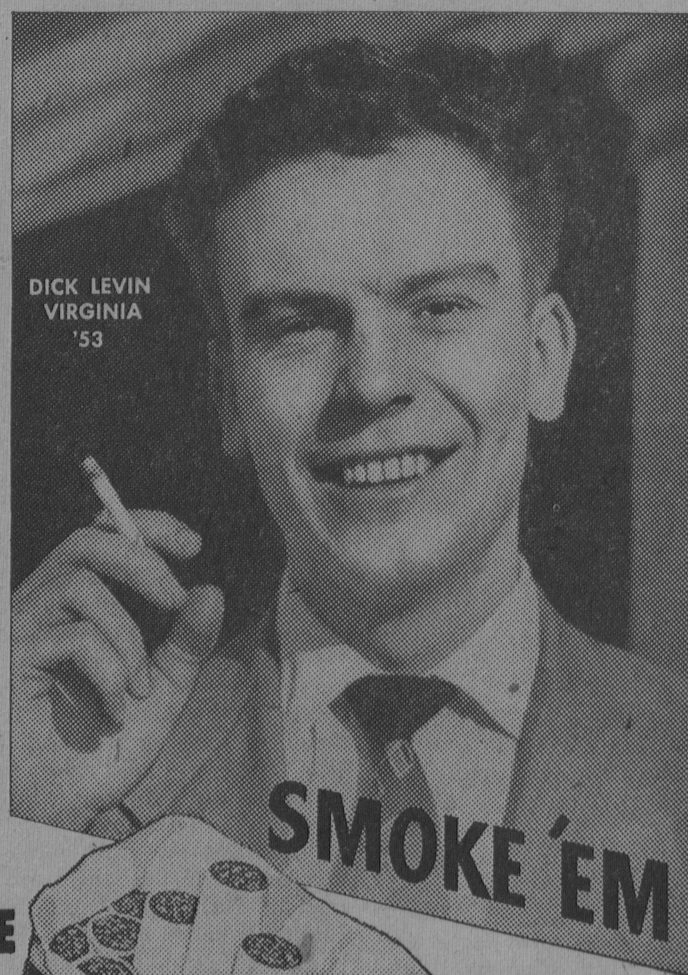
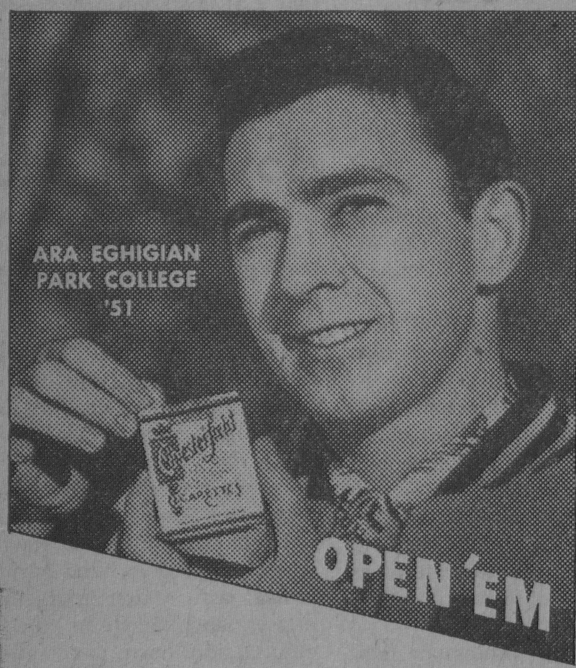
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