

# Conferees decide on planned schedules for Work-Study Kindergarten, Secondary Credentials approved by Accreditation Committee

## Students meet employers for job opportunity

By Nancy Williamson  
Special writer

Co-ordination between business and State College in scheduling students for training under the Work-Study program was discussed Thursday at a conference on campus. Representatives of the college met with businessmen whose firms are interested in the program.

Interested students are urged to attend the various business conferences Thursday in the auditorium.

Representing the Broadway Downtown, Wendell Fish stated "We can determine how many students we can use for the semester and then keep to that number. We can set up a program for them rather than adjust a schedule according to the number of students available."

Helen Hovey of the May Company explained what commitments the school can expect of firms regarding the type of training the Work-Study students would get. She said the stores would try to give students as comprehensive a training sequence as conditions would permit.

### Would recognize talent

"The stores could submit a tentative training schedule with the understanding that it is subject to conditions which may necessitate a change," she said.

She pointed out that the training program should adjust to the individual.

"Students with a 'flare' for a certain phase of merchandising should be given full opportunity to develop that talent," she stated. "There should be a special schedule for each student. They should not be pushed through regardless of individual talent."

The problem of fitting students with irregular schedules into jobs was discussed.

D. Engene Kinnett of Work-Study stated that this semester the program took students after the beginning of classes, when sched-

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The pictures above show the diversified activities of the Red Cross, but the great need now is blood for the wounded in Korea. Give today in the bloodmobile or at 925 South Western Avenue.

## DONATE YOUR BLOOD TODAY

The old gag "What d'ya want, blood?" becomes a reality today. The semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be climaxed today as State and City College students and faculty will have the opportunity to donate blood to the current campaign.

Students have been signing up for donations for the past few weeks as representatives have attended meetings of the various organizations on campus. Tables

ules were already established. He assured the businessmen that next semester students would arrange their schedules with an idea of fitting them to the training program.

have been set up for donations.

"A record turnout is hoped for," stated Elaine Baron, chairman of the drive. The Bloodmobile has a capacity of 270 pints. Should the capacity be reached the donors will be transported to the Blood Donation Center at 925 South Western for a one hour trip.

Donors must be at least 18 years old and if under 21 a parent's permission must be turned in.

Red Cross attendants will be on hand at all times to complete the process which takes little more than a half hour.

"This is certainly one of the most personal ways to aid the man in the service," stated Mrs. Baron.

## Campaigns for offices begin

The race is on! This week and next will find the air filled with talk by candidates for all Student Body and class offices. The College Times will print the platforms of the various candidates.

Three persons have filed for Student Body President. They are Ray Newman, Skip Yandell and Bill Lerz. David Strauss, David Jacobsohn, and Philip Forthun are candidates for Student Body Vice President.

Don Baker and Gene Vassar have filed for Men's Rep. The women will be represented by either Pat Evraets or Jo Wright. For Rep at Large Glen Robinson and Ralph Stephens have filed.

Ted Twitchell and Marty Halperin filed for Graduate Class president. No other offices in the Grad Class have been sought.

Andy Bellomo is the sole candidate for Senior Class president. Robert Powers and Bob Rowen are the vice president choices. Joan Hines and Barry Cameron filed for Secretary-Treasurer and Public Relations respectively.

In the Junior Class two candidates, Richard Hussman and Wallace Sprig, have filed. Robert Stucker is the only "veep" candidate. All other offices are vacant.

For the two Councilmen seats six candidates have filed. They are Dick Flint, Herb Harlowe, Bob Feldman, Ernest Cash, Bill Anton, and June Lowe.

Get to know these people in the next two weeks. Elections are on May 3 and 4.

## Ed majors urged to get rating scales

Rating scales for prospective student teachers should be picked up from the education office and distributed to professors and returned to the education office before May 1st., according to Dr. Joseph Stanley. This must be done before applications can be submitted to the committee on directed teaching.

Secondary education students are also to note that they are to have individual interviews with Dr. Stanley in order to get clearance. It is optional, but advisable, that students submit snapshots to be clipped to their applications to prevent confusion over students and their applications.

## Yosemite conference set

Leaving at the end of the week for a three day conference at Yosemite are the heads of the State College Education Department, Dr. Tonge, Dr. Stanley, and Dr. Oviatt. The conference is open to all institutions in the state interested in teacher training.

## Credentials in other fields on approved list

By Gordon Gatch  
Special writer

The report from the State Accreditation Committee gives State College authority to give Kindergarten-Primary, Elementary, Junior High, and certain Special Secondary credentials.

There are two methods used by colleges and universities in granting credentials to students. One, the college or university lists the names of students who have qualified for a credential and recommends that the State issue the credential. The second method requires a direct application to the State by the individual student upon completion of all requirements.

State College is permitted to use the former method for all credentials except the General Secondary, Secondary Administrative, and Secondary Supervisor's. However, all programs pursuant to these credentials will continue to be given.

### Must apply to state

Following are the Secondary credentials requiring application to the State by the student: General Secondary credential with majors in—Art, Business Education, Physical Education, Music, Social Studies, Life Science and General Science, Physical Science and General Science, English, Speech, Language Arts, Foreign Language, Mathematics, and Health Education.

In addition to the Elementary Administrative and Elementary Supervisor's credentials authorized, the following Special Secondary credentials may be given by State College: Art, Music, Physical Education, Business Education, Nursing Education, Speech Arts, Child Welfare and Supervision of Attendance, Limited Part-time Residential in Industrial Arts Education, School Psychometrist, Correction of Speech Defects, Mentally Retarded, Teaching the Deaf, Teaching the Hard of Hearing, Teaching the Blind, and Teaching the Partially Sighted.

### Reasons for decisions

The report by the committee, stating in detail its reasons for not recommending across-the-board accreditation to L.A. State College, may be summarized as follows:

1. Library facilities and resources are inadequate to support graduate programs. At present, with a day enrollment of approximately 2,000 students the library can seat only 180 readers which  
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## Tollstrup sings

The Music Department of State College presents another in its series of morning recitals. This week's featured soloist is Burke Tollstrup, baritone.

Tollstrup is a State College student with professional work in many light-opera companies.

He has selected the Aria from Don Carlo by Verdi, "Der Doppelgänger" and "Der Tod und Das Mädchen" by Schubert, and "Morning" by Speaks.

The recital is free to everyone. It will be held in FA 102 at 11 a.m. Thursday.

## Public Schools Week begins

This week, April 23-27, is Public Schools Week in the State of California and will be observed in many of the classrooms throughout the City and County of Los Angeles.

The purpose of Public Schools Week, according to Dr. Carol Smallenburg, chairman of the State College observance committee, is to interpret the work and importance of education to the public.

"Our college has a place in that interpretation," said Dr. Smallenburg, "but since State College is a new institution of higher learning, we must educate a particular public to the fact of our existence and the opportunities offered on this campus.

"Teachers, principals, supervisors on all levels; employers, future employers, junior college students, high school students must be reached," Dr. Smallenburg explained.

Many of the public schools are holding "open house" as their

method of educating parents of the work performed by the public schools. Exhibits of each child's own work are set up whenever possible. Schoolrooms make this a project. After the room is ready, the parents are invited to visit and observe.

"The observation-participation and practice students can help in this program," said Dr. Smallenburg. "By either planning the exhibits or helping to plan them or relieving the load of the training teacher in some other way would go a long way toward giving our college and its students a good name."

One student last year took over the junior Red Cross drive from his training teacher and did a tremendous job, according to Dr. Smallenburg. Another student took pictures of classroom scenes and set them up as exhibits for the parents.

One observation student brought a paper mache ant to a second

grade class and by building on this project soon had the pupils so interested a complete unit on ants was inaugurated.

"By helping your teacher you are helping yourself," emphasized Smallenburg. "Teachers, principals, and supervisors notice any cooperation on the part of the observer or practice teacher. Doing a good job while you are training may earn you a job when you graduate.

"Regard your observing and practice teaching as a means of selling your institution, Los Angeles State College, to the public (education people) as a fine college and thereby enhance your own job possibilities," said Dr. Smallenburg. "Don't sit back after Public Schools Week is over. Conduct your help campaign throughout the semester."

It has been announced that the faculty association will soon go on the air with a series of 15 minute interview type programs. It is under the direction of Mr. Hodges.

## From The Desk

Much discussion has taken place as to what is going to happen to the money raised for the football fund. The Athletic Board of Control has set this fund aside to be used specifically for the fielding of a football team. This fund will be used only for this purpose.

If by chance there is not a football team next year, this money will be carried over in its entirety to the next year or succeeding years until there is a football team. All efforts of the students will be centralized towards one goal, a football team.

Other discussion has centered about the Athletic Department and Council. What happens to the money for the regular athletic budget, etc.? All money not used for our program of athletics is reverted to a reserve fund and used to cushion other activities.

This year we did not have an appropriation for the football program and much is needed next year that will not be accomplished by the football fund.

One point should be kept uppermost by all students while thinking of the athletic program. The entire Athletic Dept., Athletic Council and Executive Council have the good will of the students in mind and are only working toward the realization of a well rounded program that will be the pride of State College.

Many times students will seem in the dark and will not understand, but—if you ask yourself one question: Will the overall objective be to the benefit of State?—you will erase your doubts.

HARRY F. HALE, A.S.B. President.

## Letters to the Editor

This letter is a result of the meeting last Thursday evening about the Football Fund.

Many questions were aired in this meeting; some were satisfactorily answered and some were not. Below is a digest of some of the complaints of the writers.

The Athletic Department is now asking the Associated Students for about \$8,000 extra for football. They have been getting approximately half of every student dollar up to this time. At this meeting it was disclosed that the budget of the Athletic Department could be cut if the need arose. The Athletic Department knew that such a problem of finances would arise but the budget was still submitted. Why was not such a cut made and some money set aside for the coming football team?

These writers feel that a definite amount of money should be raised for a football team. If this certain amount of money is not raised then it should be kept aside until the goal is met. At this time a first-class team could be put on the field without having the ASB go into debt. There should be no deficit financing. Either we have a good team free of debt or we do not have a team.

The question arises as to the feasibility of starting a new sport when we have not adequately made the most of our talent in other fields, i.e., the gym team and the track team. They could have been sent back east to represent the college and thus gain prestige for L.A.S.C. It is admitted by the Athletic Department that members of these teams are of championship caliber; nevertheless, they are forced to raise their own money or they can't go.

It has been suggested that we get equipment which can be obtained with the understanding that the bills will be paid sometime in the future. This creates a snowball situation. Does the Athletic Department have the authority to charge equipment and then make the ASB pay for it in the future?

The other activities on this campus have been either curtailed or eliminated due to an over emphasis on athletics. Will this situation continue indefinitely?

It has been said that an athletic program makes a college. It is our contention that such an athletic program makes a college POOR.

Art Black  
"Dutch" Holland  
Craig P. Bell  
Bob Schiebel

April 12, 1951

Sirs:

Although I abhor doing so, I feel that it should be stated at the beginning of this letter that I have never belonged to the Communist Party or to any so-called "front" organization. I declare this because some pseudo-patriot may attempt to misconstrue the following.

Earlier this afternoon I saw a large gathering surrounding a speaker on the sidewalk in front of the City College campus. Since this is not an everyday occurrence, I walked closer. But by the time that I was within hearing range this speaker was being derided so violently by some of his audience that it was impossible for anyone to comprehend what he was saying.

Soon the all-too-familiar cry of "Commie" was being bandied about by these same individuals. Emotions quickly rose until a cruising police car fortunately stopped to investigate, but not before the perpetration of the culturally sacrilegious act of singing the Star Spangled Banner in order to deprive a fellow American of his rights as set forth in Article I of the Constitution.

I later learned from some of the more coherent and from a circular which stated the views of the speaker that the purpose of this meeting was to protest Franco's totalitarian regime in Spain. Also clearly stated was that the organizations backing this movement were equally zealous in denouncing all totalitarianism, including the Russian brand.

I do not believe that this type of civilian protest is the appropriate way to register disapproval of another nation's form of government. But to be permitted to act peacefully in such a manner is a basic facet of true democracy. Unfortunately many have forgotten this all important fact.

The college students who predominated the crowd are supposedly a relatively high caliber of citizen, and thereby more mature in the realm of social and political considerations and less prone to undue emotionalism in critical situations. Evidently this is a fallacious thesis.

This whole affair is particularly disconcerting to me as I am a member of the student body of this institution, although I am now not as proud of this fact as I previously was.

Barry G. Johnson

## Council Notes

By Wayne Stoop

There has been some difficulty in obtaining a quorum in the Associated Student Body Executive Council. The meeting Wednesday (scheduled for 1-3 p.m.) obtained a quorum and was called to order at 2:15 p.m. This has been the case in most of the Council meetings this semester. I don't believe the student body is being well served when a situation such as this prevails. In an effort to improve conditions I will regularly submit Council notes.

Earl Dunstan, football fund chairman, visited the executive council and urged that the Athletic Board of Control be asked to allow the students more information on plans and expenditures inasmuch as the student fund supplies 50% (approximately \$10,000) toward the athletic program.

Bob Miner, councilman, stated that he feels "that the people putting up the money have a right to know how the money is being spent."

"I contend that our whole problem is over the word 'control'—we don't want to control the board," said Miner. "I would like for the students to assume the position of a silent partner (one who invests money, has no vote, but is given a report from time to time)."

"Students cannot be excluded altogether. . . We here at LASC can be compared to the family and the home—without cooperation and harmony we'll never succeed—I speak now to both sides. Let's pull together," urged Miner.

I remind the student body that the Council meetings are open and they are held in SA 103, 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays.

DEAR EDITOR:

May I say a few words about the recent violence that took place near campus? Unfortunately, this sort of disturbance is not new at our school. Its lack of novelty, however, does not justify its happening. (Except in the eyes of a particular administrator whose name "dare" not be mentioned). Obviously, this incident could have been averted. What, then, were its causes?

First, was that the speaker deliberately decided to speak at a time when the Truman-MacArthur furor had everyone on edge.

Second - and very important - was that the mob which violated the speaker's right to talk was acting partially as a result of the general hysteria that is being instigated in our country at this time. Isn't it interesting that the speaker was prepared to talk against the foreign policies of both the United States and Russia?

Third - and most important - was that our school's Administration has not provided for a system of free and open debates among students. Had there been some such system in operation over a period of years, all of us would be more accustomed to hearing wide differences of opinion, and the necessity for such outbursts would have been greatly reduced, for there would have been technical parliamentary machinery to handle them.

Perhaps it is not too late to inaugurate some system of regularly appointed free and open student debates. Perhaps it had better not be too late. For if tensions continue to increase in intensity there will be increased tendencies, too, tow-

## STATE FAIR

The club and fraternal organizations of State College are uniting to form one strong body. The unity of these groups has been brought about through their one common goal, namely the football team.

It takes money and lots of it to put a well equipped football team on the field. In an all out effort on the part of the student body the group will band together to put on one outstanding event that will help put that team on the field.

"STATE FAIR" will be the most elaborate affair of the year, in fact in the history of State College. The tentative plans were presented by Earl Dunstan, football fund chairman.

The date is May 26, and the time is 12 M.-12 P.M. The events and booths will be operated by the students of the various groups and organizations. The place is Lake Enchanto and is about 40 minutes from the State College campus. A car pool and chartered busses will provide the transportation.

This will be an event for the entire family. For those of the student body who are married and have families there will be a child care center at which children can be left for a small charge and amusements will be furnished for them.

Dancing and games, contests and drawings are slated. There are plans in the offing for a huge rally to take place the day before. A State Fair Queen will preside over the event and entertainment will be provided.

In the past many people representing various commissions and organizations have tried in vain to put on outstanding events. The number of successful outcomes for these workers has been very low.

Now at last the entire group of workers will unite and attempt to put on one huge successful event for you, the student body. This can only be chalked up as a success by your participation and interest. State College needs a start so why not let it be said that you or your little group helped put State College on the map. Give this State Fair your backing.

## IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, DON'T LISTEN

Is the American right of freedom of speech and assembly breaking down? It would seem so, judging from an event that took place recently on this very campus.

Handbills were passed out to students one morning announcing that a Socialist Party speaker would make an address that day again Fascist Franco Spain. This subject has been discussed in the Congress of the United States on many occasions. Therefore, the subject should be of the highest level.

However, such must not be the case. Heckling, tomato throwing, water, singing of the Star Spangled Banner, sugar in the gas tank, bouncing the car upon which the speaker stood, and a red colored waste basket stenciled in white saying "throw all unwanted literature here"—to be sent to the board of education, were all used in an attempt to keep the speaker from expressing his opinion.

These acts are reminiscent, though pale in comparison of the acts committed by the Reds in Russia and elsewhere throughout the world. Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco used these tactics to subjugate their people. Franco still does. Are we drifting toward the same end?

The acts committed were obviously part of a prepared pattern. Who ordered the sprinklers turned on? Who had the waste basket painted? Who thought to bring sugar for the gas tank? Who had the tomatoes handy?

A good opportunity to teach a lesson in democracy was lost when an administrator of the college on the scene did nothing to stop the demonstration. Why?

Does the group led by Bob Munger, student politician, think to establish though control on this campus? Did Munger gain any satisfaction by picketing the house of the speaker later in the day? Is Munger trying to set himself up as the speech czar of State and City Colleges?

The students of an American college can decide for themselves the opinions they wish to hear interpreted. If they don't like a particular speaker they can walk away. It is a free country. Walking away can also be very disconcerting to a speaker.

However, if you wish, it is your right to mount the soap box after the first speaker is through and refute his arguments. That is the greater victory.

The great foreign policy debate raging in America at this time is an example of a healthy democracy in action. Let's keep this fundamental principle of free debate.

BOB BARNES, Editor.

## Gals name Chuck Smith Crawl Along

Women's Week came to a close last Friday at the Pasadena Athletic Club. The "Cottons and Cords" dance, with music by the Key-noters, climaxed the week-long festivities.

"Crawl Along Clarence" was announced. Chuck Smith was the "chosen man".

Door prizes were won by Joan Middleton and Jake Jacobsohn, Jeannine Johns and Pete Humphrey, Ann Young and Wayne Proctor, June Lowe and Tom Bond, and Daisy Ray and Mickey ? ? ? ? (see Daisy). The lucky tickets were found in balloons which were released from the ceiling.

ard similar and worse acts of violence.

I think the Administration of our school should take steps now to prevent any and all such violence. And the Administration should move in such a way as to protect every student's right to speak as he thinks fit. I think that if the Administration fails, student organizations on campus should undertake to make this kind of arrangement. If both Administration and students fail, a trend in our great country will have been helped and hastened toward a state of subjugation. Do we dare, then, to say it is too late or that it can't be done? Let the students answer.

Lee Robinson

# Funds for football

"Football in the fall" is the goal. Methods to field a grid squad have been discussed by an enterprising group of people working under the heading of "Football Fund Committee".

The group, chairmanned by Earl Dunstan, assembled in the Student Union last Thursday to get plans under way for a mammoth "State Fair" which will raise funds to support next semester's football team.

During the early part of the meeting, Dr. Ferron Losee, Dr. Floyd Eastwood and Dr. Morton Renshaw explained the workings of the athletic department in conjunction with the Executive Council and discussed dispersal of funds.

The second half of the meeting was concerned with the actual plans for the "State Fair". The

date has been set at May 26, hours from noon 'til midnight. Lake Enchanto has been selected as the site for this gala affair which will include swimming in the gigantic pool, varied games, many concessions, and dancing in the evening.

Transportation problems are being ironed out by a committee including Bob Johnson and Alice Arms. Various possibilities, car pools, bus service, caravans are under consideration.

Concessions will be co-ordinated by Byron Travis and Doug Jones, raffles by Marty Halperin and Nancy Baum. Publicity will be handled by Ralph Stephens, Betty Coggins, and Ray Newman.

The following campus organizations attended the meeting: Tri Alpha, Phrateres, Las Damacitas, Blue Key, Sociological Society, Sigma Chi Alpha, Puppeteers, Scholarship Society, CSTA, SAM, Zeta Tau Sigma, Lampes, IFC, Alpha Theta Pi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Rho Delta Chi, California Recreation Society, Order of Satan, and CAPHER,

International Club, Delta Kappa Phi, Art Club, Omega Alpha Delta, Math Club, Phi Gamma, and representatives from the Junior, Senior and Graduate classes.

A meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

day staff with doctoral degrees reflects the strength of staff.

3. Student personnel program is well organized.

4. The division advisement program was well received.

5. Although the audio-visual center is small, it operates effectively as a well organized service center.

6. Despite the short time in which the Division of Education has had to assemble a staff, to establish a program, and to accommodate a great many students, the program of professional courses for the credentials is excellent.

"In short," said Dr. John Morten, Dean of Instruction, "the report says that State College needs more facilities to accommodate its present and expected enrollment. According to the Strayer Report the capacity of the City College plant available to State College is 1,315 students, and the current day enrollment is approximately 2,000 students. Therefore, this report shows that the college is operating at 111 percent of capacity."

# Religious talks set this week

Westminster Club, Presbyterian student organization, will present Dr. J. Edwin Orr at today's meeting. He will speak on "Christianity and Communism".

Dr. Orr, religious educator, holds Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Theology degrees and belongs to many national and international religious and educational societies.

The meeting will start promptly at 4:15 with a worship service and sing led by Ann Williams. Dinner will be served after the meeting, at 6:00. Phone NO 1-4538 for reservations. Members are planning an evening at the Polar Palace Ice Skating Rink afterwards.

Recent activities of the club have been a weekend at Camp Colby and a "progressive dinner" last weekend which ended with a party and square dancing.

Dr. Orr presents the second lecture of his series entitled "Good News in Bad Times" today at 12 m. in the Personology Building.

The topics being discussed by Dr. Orr during the week are

"God, Science, and Reasoning Faith",

"Is Christianity a Social Success?",

"Adventures in Soviet Russia",

"What's Wrong With Human Nature?", and

"Life's Greatest Decision".

Dr. Orr's extensive travel and academic background well qualify him for these lectures. Everyone is invited.

# Speaker to reveal secrets of telling stories to children

Storytelling in the classroom and on the playground will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Cass Thursday from 12 m.-1 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall 102. She is a representative of the special services department of the city schools.

"Miss Cass has special skill in story telling technique," stated Miss Eula Jack, who teaches the Drama 163 classes which are sponsoring the speaker.

The lecture is open to all faculty members and students. Miss Jack feels that recreation and elementary majors will find the talk particularly valuable, as well as students of children's literature.

Miss Cass will tell as least one story to illustrate storytelling technique.

Following the talk there will be an exhibit of puppets made by

# Slides shown

Several slides showing the campus and activities of State and City college students were shown at the monthly meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity last week.

The slides were shown by President of State College, Dr. Howard S. McDonald. The slides, in technicolor, shows the college to good advantage and will be used to recruit high school seniors to come to this campus.

# Students favor activity cards

On April 16 and 17, the 10, 11, and 12 o'clock classes were polled on the question: "Notwithstanding any provision of law to the contrary, if a student body organization is established in any State College, all regular students attending such college shall pay a membership fee as determined by such organization."

On the preceding Wednesday, April 11, three fraternities and three sororities were polled at their regular meeting periods. In addition to the fraternity and sorority and class polls, a ballot table was placed opposite Bungalow G.

The results of these polls were as follows: The total vote was 1324. This represents approximately 60% yes vote (788 and a 40% no vote (536). According to the registrar's records, there are approximately 220 students enrolled in full-time day classes. This would represent a 62% coverage of the student body.

The vote, in proportion, ran heavily no on Monday, but it was about 2 to 1 for on Tuesday. The fraternities voted 79 to 4 for the collection of the fees.

The following organizations assisted in the class and table ballot: Blue Key, Phrateres, Las Damacitas, Las Beldades, and Miss Eula Jack's speech classes. Student personnel assisting were Skip Yandell, Bill Lerz and Gene Vassar.

## Credentials continued

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is 8 percent of the student body. This figure, according to the report, should be 20 to 25 percent. Total volumes are slightly in excess of 19,000 as against a recommended 122,000 and nearly half of these books are not completely catalogued. The committee also indicated the need for a larger library staff.

2. Existing laboratory facilities in the science fields are not adequate or available for work of a graduate character. At present there are 6.8 square feet per student as compared with the U.S. Office of Education survey of 1947 of 20 square feet and State College has no laboratories for the exclusive use of its classes.

3. Lack of adequate and diversified facilities for physical education.

4. Organized programs of courses prerequisite to graduate offerings do not exist in most of the academic fields. This is due in part to the fact that LASC and LACC are together. A large percentage of LASC students come from LACC where many courses usually found in the upper division are given as lower division terminal courses. This impairs the development of acceptable sequences within the various fields of study.

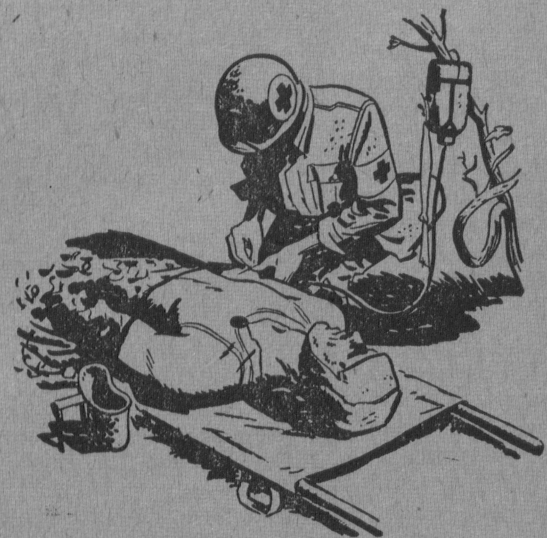
### Favorable comment

The committee offered among others, the following favorable remarks about the College:

1. There are adequate facilities for art, music and education.

2. A high proportion of full-time

## Thanks a Million . . .



These words fall from the lips of wounded G.I.'s everyday on the blood-soaked battlefields of Korea. Your blood and the blood of millions of Americans everywhere have saved another life.

Ask yourself this question:

If you were in Korea and you saw a dying soldier and he asked for your blood to save his life, what would you say?

The blood you give here at school, on the home front, will save the life of a G.I. at the war front. Make an appointment at one of the sign-up tables . . . TODAY.

Remember — "You can be a stockholder in somebody's life."

MEET

**BILL LERZ**

CANDIDATE  
FOR ASB  
PRESIDENT

VOTE  
FOR EQUAL  
REPRESENTATION



# Williams, Davis set new record

The Diablo tracksters trekked to San Luis Obispo for a triangular meet with Cal Poly and Pepperdine. The score was Pepperdine 68, Cal Poly 51 and State 43.

Tom Williams' time of 21s in the 220 set a new mark as did Cliff Davis' heave of 48 ft. 7 1/2 in. in the shot put. Jim Bell ran the 440 yards in 49.2s to tie the old record

Additionally, State men placed in the following events: Williams won the 100 yd; Bell won the 440; Zimmiker and Gauthier were second and third in the mile. Alberin was fourth in the shotput; Streigel and O'Rourke were third and fourth in the 880; Zimmiker and Gauthier were second and fourth in the two mile; Kendrick placed fourth in the javelin; Davis won the discus; and the Diablo relay team placed second behind the Pepperdine quartet.

# Football men end 1st spring training in State's history

Rugged workouts are in store for State footballer this week as the Diablos wind up their first spring practice training period, Friday under the watchful eyes of Coach Sax Elliot.

The first days of spring training were limited to calisthenics and warming up exercises, with wind sprints and light body contact work concluding the afternoon's activity.

"We have a lot of good men out there, men with years of service and junior college experience," stated Elliot.

Some of the prospective State gridders seen at workout are Jim Williams, little All-American, who demonstrated his pigskin prowess at Pierce; Jim Duran, two year letterman at L.A.C.C. and pass catching teammate Bud Apperson.

Anyone interested in going out for football in the fall should contact Sax Elliot or Coach Scotty Deeds, in the State Athletic Office.

# Netmen tie, lose

Rain interrupted the tennis matches Wednesday between State and Cal Tech. After playing six games of singles the drizzle halted the doubles matches which were to follow. The score was three to three, giving the Diablos a record of four matches won, two tied and eight lost.

In Friday's match with Santa Barbara the Diablos were defeated 6-3.

The Diablo Netters face two tough opponents, the Southern California J. V.'s today at Griffith park, and Santa Barbara the next week. Wins in their remaining matches would place the Devils' win-loss average above the 50% mark.

Buddy Weber, Gene Grenfield, and Jim Flanagan are candidates for second singles position. Phil McGrath, who injured his ankle against Pepperdine, will be the number one man if in condition to play. The doubles teams have not been decided as yet.

The final deadline for all applicants for June and Summer graduation will be April 27, 1951. Students are reminded that they must file for graduation in AD 218, accord to R. Williams, registrar.

# Sport Shorts

by Dick Riley

Full schedule of baseball is on tab for State horsehiders this weekend as the Devils prep for three important 2C2A games.

Friday afternoon the locals travel to San Diego to play the Aztec nine in a single league encounter. The following afternoon State returns to the Southern California area to tangle with Pepperdine in a double bill on the Vermont Avenue diamond.

Synder Field will be the "State" of confusion next football season if both City and State College grid teams are forced to work out on the same practice field.

With possibly 150 aspirants trying out for both teams it will be impossible for any sort of organized workout. If we remain on the local campus are State footballers going to scrimmage in such an area, or will they wait their time and practice under the lights?

Long Beach State provides opposition this Friday for Devil tennis and golf teams. At noon Coach Felix Jumonville and his netters face the Long Beach squad. In another afternoon encounter Sax Elliot's golfers play on the beach city course in a practice match.

According to recent figures three hustling tracksters hold six individual State school records. "Lanky"

# Rec Society holds institute

Signs scattered over the campus last Friday had many people wondering "What is CRS?" The answer became very apparent at noon when the State College Recreation Society played host to the parent California Recreation Society.

The program included a talk by Roland C. Ross, State College naturalist, who spoke on "Nature in Recreation". A luncheon at Newman Hall followed. After dinner entertainment featured a square dance group with calls by John Savage.

The conference was concluded by an experts panel which answered questions from the group. The panel featured prominent field workers Mrs. Elizabeth Faiman, Evelyne Hall, Mrs. Mary McKellar, Evelyn Wyatt, Marcella Cutter, Richard Stinson, and Rodney McCeland.

Various committees of the host group included Wes Lyons, Glen St. Julian, Bill Hornalis, Ollie Roberts, Joyanne Conroy, Margaret Lloyd, and John Savage. Las Damacitas served the luncheon.

Skip Yandell, president of the State College organization, stated, "The response of the California Recreation Society to the efforts of our group was very gratifying."

# Wave golfers trim Diablo

State's golf team lost its match with Pepperdine College played on the Griffith Park course with a tally of 14-27. Clayton Moore shot an 80 which was the best Diablo score for the day.

The next open date for the Diablos is April 25. Friday, Coach Sax Elliot's divoteers match strokes on the Long Beach course.

Jim Strigle is holder of the 880 and mile run records, while sprinter Tom Williams owns the fastest 100 and 220 dash times. In the field events, burly Cliff Davis has the best shot put and discus marks.

Much credit is due to Coach Frank Doig and his State gymnastic team. Although organized only this season the squad fared well in many local meets.

Heading the team were John Beckner, Werner Grandas, Jules-Rosenblatt, Oscar Schrater, Larry Hyman, Bob Levin, Ed Benson, and Marcus Gilden.

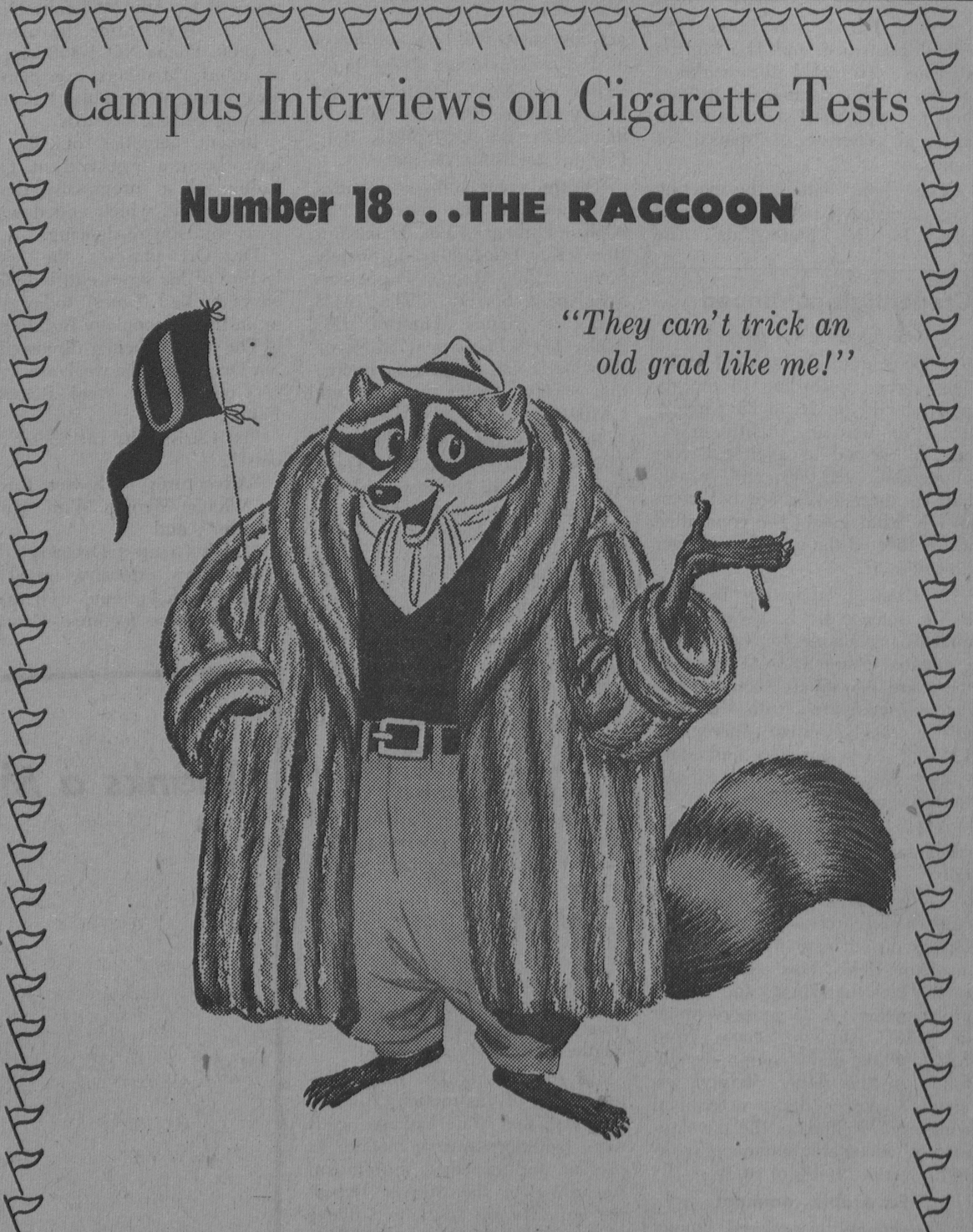
Only one home track meet is on the State schedule this season, and

that event has already been staged. The meet held on this local oval was the clash with San Diego, April 6.

However, track followers will have a chance to see such men as Tom Williams, Jim Bell, Cliff Davis, Bob O'Rourke, and Jim Strigle perform in the Coliseum Relays, May 18.

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