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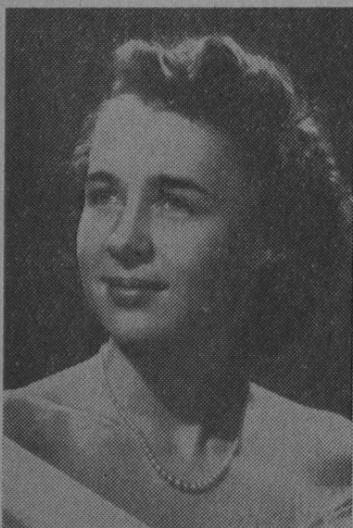
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Literary magazine now on sale in all State classes

STATEMENT, literature magazine of State College, is off the press! Sale will be conducted today in all classes as well as in AD 219, B-G, and AD 107. Price is 25 cents.

Featuring a handsome blue cover, the latest face design type and fine line drawing by John Vasquez which has become its trademark, the magazine contains a much larger variety and more representative collection of students' and instructors' work than did the first issue.

In addition to a greater number of short stories, poems, line drawings, and articles, the issue presents literary criticism, a chapter of a biography in work, a historical sketch, a fine piece of primitive writing, and an excellent, almost too realistic war story which utilizes stream-of-consciousness technique most effectively.

Critic teachers feted at dinner

Don't delay! Get your tickets to the important "Critic Teacher Appreciation Dinner" which is being held on Thursday, Jan. 10, at Carl's Restaurant, Crenshaw and Vernon. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be bought in AD 225.

The affair honors the critic teachers and master teachers who help guide the Directed Teaching program for State College students.

Dr. Alexander Stoddard will be guest speaker at this event which is an important public relations feature for our school.

Correction

A typographical error in Tuesday's paper listed as a candidate for Councilman, "Betty" Feldman instead of Bob Feldman. The editors regret the occurrence of the error and trust this will not in anyway jeopardize Mr. Feldman's chances for election.

"Lucifer's Lass" to be chosen from candidates pictured

One of the fourteen club-sponsored candidates shown on this page will be chosen by your votes, as Lucifer's Lass, the title bestowed on the Queen who will reign over the first annual Homecoming event at Los Angeles State College.

The Queen will be crowned at the State College - Pepperdine basketball game, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. She will be present at the Homecoming dance at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club immediately after the game. Students are asked to vote for their choice on Jan. 8 and 9. A rally to be held Thursday, Jan. 11, will have a Hollywood celebrity choosing the Queen from the five finalists. The rally will be at 12 noon in the auditorium. The lucky Queen will also be present on the N.T.G. television show that same evening.



Marian Pittman
Order of Satan

Course counseling offered students

"Report immediately to the chairman in your major department", urged Mr. Williams, registrar, in a statement directed to all students.

It is extremely important that the appointment be scheduled today in order to assure adequate counseling for all students by the time final examinations begin. Here is the procedure to follow:

Today you should report to your chairman for assignment with your adviser.

When you meet with your adviser he will assist you in making out a program for the next term. The adviser has your permit to register and you must have his signature if you intend to take more than 5 units in day classes next term. The adviser will sign your permit (which will also bear the list of approved courses you select and return it to the Registrar. You can pick it up at Station I during registration.

The class schedule will be available at the Registrar's office Monday; with it will be complete instructions for registration. Here is the list of chairmen and their office members:

Art—Dr. Daywalt (B33)
 Bus. & Econ—Dr. Simpson (Ad220)
 Lang. Arts—Mr. Sandelin (Ad220)
 Music—Dr. Cook (B5)
 Math.—Dr. Urner (B-M)
 Nursing—Mrs. Bosworth (NH229)
 Phy. Ed & Rec.—Mr. Losee (EB120)
 Police Science—Dr. Barker (HH200f)
 Science—Dr. Anderson (LS104)
 Social Science, Psych.—Dr. Rydell (Ad220)
 Education (Ad 221)
 Elem.—Dr. Oviatt
 Sec.—Dr. Stanley
 (Secondary education students should see an adviser in their major field as well as in education)

Prindiville tells S. S. schedule

State College Summer Session will begin Monday, June 18 and close Friday, July 27, according to Dr. Gerald Prindiville who will act as director.

\$9.00 per unit will be charged plus \$1.00 for student activity cards.

No transcript will be required of new students unless the work to be taken is for credit at State College.

Undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered in the following fields: accountancy, anthropology, art, biology, botany, business education, education, English, geology, government, health education, history, industrial arts, life science, music, and management marketing. Also offered will be courses in nature study, physical education, psychology, recreation, sociology, social welfare, and the speech arts.

Courses offered especially for teachers, present and prospective, and leading to California credentials are: kindergarten primary, general elementary, general secondary, school psychologist, elementary school supervision, elementary school administration and other courses leading to various credentials in elementary and secondary education, including the new credential for teaching exceptional children.

AWS increase football fund

"If this is any criteria of future events, the State football fund will grow," stated Earl Dunstan, alumni president, in referring to the AWS dance in Eagles Hall following the 59-47 basketball victory over the Whittier Poets Dec. 16. Nearly forty dollars was made at the dance in a partial accounting, reported Marjory Sully, AWS vice president.

Dr. Fred M. Tonge drew nine winners in the turkey contest. A tenth turkey was awarded to Norma Karnes for selling the most tickets. "We need more hard working students like Miss Karnes on campus," said Dunstan.

Those receiving 15 lbs. turkeys were Dick Bell, D. Jenkins, Lou Cardona, Betty Grundy, Daniel Esparza, L. Calhoun, D. Carnes Jr., Marie Colby, and Bill Lerz.

The hard working girls who made the dance a success were Barbara Holden, Linda Alverson, Charletta Cotterel, Donna Wheatley, Ruth Taubert, Joyce Sully, Evie Fishfader, Elaine Baron, Irma Tadini, Janie Burson and Marjorie Sully.

Tak Shindo and his band furnished the music and Dunstan M. C.'d. Al Baron sold tickets, coffee, ice cream and hotdogs.

Judges named in essay contest

Judges for the semi-annual essay contest sponsored by Burleigh's Book Store were announced this week by Dr. Florence M. Bonhard, assistant professor of foreign languages, sponsor.

Chosen from State College's departments of education, language arts, and social science, respectively, the judges are as follows: John W. Kudrna, Daniel A. Amneus, and Carter Godfrey Jefferies.

The 500 word essay contest whose subject has been announced as "Is Television the Child's Friend or Foe?" will close on Jan. 5, 3 p.m. Students are urged to submit their entries to Dr. Bonhard at her office, B-44, today.

CAHPER plan Jan. activities

At the last meeting of CAHPER plans were made for a social gathering of all members. A big event is scheduled for January and full details will be announced later. It will feature a speaker who is a prominent figure in the field of Physical Education.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 12. A notice will be placed in the Gym office near Bung, 20.

"All officers should be present at this meeting as it is of great importance and we need their cooperation," stated president, Frank Esparza.

Anyone interested in health, physical education, and recreation is urged to contact any of the officers or sign up in the Physical Education office.

"Roman Rhythm" readied for road

"Roman Rhythm", State College's musical memoir of Nero and Roman State College, played to capacity audiences during its two matinee performances. The one evening show, while not completely "sold out" and containing a more sedate audience than that attending the hilarious matinees, nevertheless maintained a high level of amusement through.

The show, an original musical comedy written by Mark Rodgers, contained all the elements that make for good musical comedy in the best college tradition. Torch singers, and (you'll pardon the expression) hootchy-kootchy dancers; a fast hot musical trio, and all types of comedians, from low to high, complemented each other in an excellent cast.

Given just before the start of the Xmas holidays, the show was introduced by Wayne Stoops, Commissioner of Public Relations, who expressed the hope the performance would help to consolidate relations between State and City Colleges.

The school showings of the musical actually served as a preview for later performances contemplated. Intended primarily for public relations work in recruiting students for State College, the show will be seen by audiences at ten junior colleges in the Greater Los Angeles Area.

In an interview, Wayne Stoops said it was hoped the show might be sent to Camp Cooke some time next semester if sufficient funds for the purpose could be raised.

Beverly Heilig, last seen as Mrs. Ruby Parker, a heavy dramatic role in Dr. Gardemal's "Capital Idea", was delightful as the major comedienne of the show. She danced, sang, and told stories in a manner which completely captivated the audience.

John Kimbro as Nero and Gene Collins as his studious and by comparison, painfully undernourished son, made a highly amusing duo in their number together. Bobs Watson, Penrod Dennis, and the "other men about court" played high comedy in fine fashion.

The Roman State College contingent consisting of Bud Moss, Joe Fenwick, Norm Vroom and Bob Mahoney gave excellent performances and were especially droll when simulating the famous monkeys who never saw heard, or said evil. Chuck Gordon's interpretive dance was very well received as were the dances and songs done by Bixie Crawford and Pat Wheeler.

Tommy Bond who directed the show deserves special commendation for a fine piece of work. The hard working musical trio consisting of Ray Newman, Nate Capalbo, and Charles Gacsi played rehearsal and also gave the actual performance an excellent accompaniment. Technical directors were Bill Cochran and Don Stone. Costumes were by Nettie Paison, and Sharon Spurrell acted as stage manager.

English class surprised to "Seashore" theme

Mrs. Betty Shelp, student of Dr. Ehrhardt's English 128 course, entitled "Interpreting Children's Literature", gave a program for the class last week. The unit of literature was built around a seashore theme taken from Harriet Huntington's book, "Let's Go to the Seashore".

Shells, samples of marine life and a color motion picture, "Seashore Wonderland", composed part of the program. But the climax came when the authors of "Let's Go to the Seashore", "Let's Go Outdoors" and other children's books, appeared in person and gave a lecture.

There will be an important meeting of all Intramural touch football managers next Tuesday, January 9 at 3 p.m. in Engineering Building 120. Mr. George Willot urged all to attend to work out final plans and schedule making.

Job application procedures told secondary majors

Procedures for making teaching applications in the Los Angeles city school system have been outlined by Mr. Wayland Baldwin, officer in charge of certified recruitment and examinations.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the State College secondary education supervisors with their directed teaching students, Mr. Baldwin divulged that future applicants should include in their folders letters of recommendation from their training teacher, directed teaching principal, supervisor, and director of student teaching, based on the Los Angeles Rating Scale form.

He stated that letters from other sources were useful, but pointed out that the "layman" could only partially fill out the form, because of the technical nature of the rating scale, which covers scholarship, professional competence, and personal qualities.

Mr. Baldwin informed the group concerning a new policy of the Los Angeles board of education, which, by 1952, could preclude the acceptance of "special" secondary credential holders in the city school system, with the possible exception of those holding credentials in homemaking and industrial arts. He concluded by listing the Los Angeles city school system's possible future teaching needs, by subject field and in order of preference. They are:

1. Home Economics.
2. Agriculture.
3. Girl's P. E.
4. Art.
5. Music.
6. Mathematics.
7. Science.
8. Business Education.
9. Language
10. English.
11. Social Science.
12. Men's P. E.

'Speech test required'-Jones

Students who expect to do directed teaching on the secondary level next semester must first take the speech proficiency test.

Dr. Val Jones, Director of Speech Therapy, has set up the following schedule for those students who have not as yet completed this requirement:

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9-12 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1-3 p.m.

All testing will be conducted in the Office of Bungalow V.

Students who did not receive a passing grade on the speech proficiency test should talk with Dr. Jones before the end of the semester. Possibilities for remedial work include regular courses in speech, such as Advance Voice and Diction, or individual speech therapy, Speech 138.

Las Damacitas

All those interested in coming to the Las Damacitas rush tea to be held Monday, Jan. 8, may fill out an application in Bung C, or sign up on the sheet near the Bulletin board no later than Friday, Jan. 5. The tea will be held in Newman Hall at 3:30.

Speech therapy basis of meets

The professional possibilities of speech therapy will be the basis for two special meetings to be held January 11, at 10 and 11 a.m. in Bungalow 119.

Mrs. Helma Coffin, supervisor or special education in the Los Angeles City Schools, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Coffin and Dr. Val Jones, Director of Speech Therapy at State College, will answer students' questions concerning the field of speech therapy. All interested students are welcome, for either or both hours.

The field of Speech Therapy offers many opportunities for a satisfying career. Relatively a new occupation, the work of the speech correctionist is becoming increasingly in demand in schools, hospitals and clinics.

Next semester the Speech Department will offer courses in Advance Voice and Diction, and in Speech Therapy. For the first time at State College, the advanced course, Speech Pathology, will be available. In order to qualify, students must present as pre requisite, an introductory course to speech therapy at college level.

Drama 196 shows four one-act plays

The drama department is getting under way despite the problems of expenses and equipment. The Special Project Class 196, conducted by Mr. Shepard, presented a public performance last Monday consisting of 4 one-act plays. There was no admission, no standard props or costumes . . . just a class project aimed to give the student an opportunity to act in front of an audience.

The first one-act was an original by Mark Rodgers, State College student, titled "The Means to Grace". It featured June Franklin, Roberta Hay, Frank Greer, and Jerry Sultzer (who also directed). The second play, written by Lord Dunsaney, called "Glittering Gate" which featured Bruce Hobday Bill Milner, with John Kimbro directing. "Via The Airshaft", by Thomas Herbert, featured June Franklin, and David Stone, with David Farmer doing the directing. The last, "Lady of Larkspur" by Tennessee Williams featured Nancy Miller, Lee Egishian, Chuck Laraway, with Beverly Heilig directing.

The choice of plays offered the actors a good opportunity for various character portrayals. Only one comment . . . In the future I hope to see a better rendition of a "Cockney" dialect.

Modern power features displayed in movies

"Atomic Power", Atomic Energy, and "Jet Propulsion" are the titles of the three films to be shown in the Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9, at the regular film series jointly sponsored by Los Angeles State and City Colleges.

These three films are of special interest in that they graphically depict forces which currently are shaping our lives.

Medical bacteriology added

According to an announcement made by Dr. John A. Morton, Dean of Instruction, a new course, Microbiology 105, Medical Bacteriology, will be added to the science curriculum next semester.

The course is designed for those who plan to be clinical laboratory technicians, for bacteriology majors, nurses, pre-medical and pre-dental students. It will consist of three lectures and two laboratory periods and

affords an opportunity for State College to break out some of the excellent scientific equipment which has until now rested in a basement stockroom.

The course will be taught by Dr. Dean A. Anderson, newly appointed Chairman of the Division of Natural Science. In addition to academic training in the field, Dr. Anderson brings practical experience into the course since he was for more

Vets notice

Veterans utilizing their GI benefits who do not contemplate doing so next semester should call at the Veterans' Affairs Office, AD 112, to will out interruption papers.

than two years a bacteriology officer attached to an active Hospital in the E.T.O. He has served as Secretary & President of the Intermountain Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



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Devils face Lions locally tomorrow

Los Angeles State College puts its 14-game home court winning streak on the block tomorrow night against Scotty McDonald's Loyola Lions.

No one figured the win streak would hold up through the recent California State College Basketball Tournament. But Coach Sax Elliot's clever charges did the unexpected and knocked over favored Sacramento State and Cal Poly to play the part of rude hosts.

Now comes another assignment which the Diablos aren't expected to fulfill. Loyola handed State a 64-53 beating in the Playa del Rey gym. And since then the Lions' ferociousness on the basketball court has grown tremendously.

McDonald's club went out and gave mighty Oklahoma A & M, one of the nation's very finest teams, a tough argument before bowing. Early in the second half Loyola was very much in the game. Then the Lions kicked the props from under Indiana St., 1950 NAIB champs, and lost a one-point overtime to Pepperdine in the finals of the L. A. Invitational.

Loyola is rebuilding this year, classy Guard Bob Wade being the only first stringer back from last year. But even McDonald will admit he has some fine sophomore prospects. Wade is the team's leading scorer with 105 points in 10 games, a 10.5 average. But soph Forward Ed Van der Meulen and soph Center John Kurtz are close behind.

Van der Meulen has dunked 102 points in 10 games, a 10.2 average per start. Kurtz, who soars 6 ft. 6 in., has contributed 98 in 10 starts.

In his rebuilding process McDonald has been able to build up considerable height. It was this advantage in size which paid off well in the team's first meeting. The Loyola starting lineup will average 2½ inches better per man than the State array.

L. A. State, doing better than even its most ardent partisans had hoped, had a 11-2 record prior to tonight's game with Fresno at Fresno. Elliot took a team which won 15 and lost 12 on a very mediocre schedule, added two new hands . . . now look! The club looked like a real potent basketball team throughout the California State Tournament. Sacramento State and Cal Poly aren't big names to the basketball followers but both have excellent teams.

The Diablos boast excellent team play, which perhaps is one of their greatest assets. The Diablos don't lick themselves; they have to be beaten.

Outcome of tomorrow's game could largely hinge on how the home club does in one department in which it's noticeably lacking—height. Center Dick Green, who did not have a good night against Loyola in the Lion gym, figures to be a much tougher hand tomorrow night. Green played terrific basketball against Sacramento St. and Cal Poly, rebounding well and far outscoring his rivals. Guard-Forward Norm Witte also is a key figure. Witte played very well in the team's first meeting. When he left the game on fouls early in the second half, it was anybody's guess as to who would be the winner.

Without Witte to help corral the rebounds, State soon found it couldn't buy a missed shot off its offensive backboard. It's pretty tough to win a game

without the ball.

Forward Marv Gurian and Hugh Corrigan should give the Lion defenders plenty of trouble. Guard Jack Sparks, a stand-out in the Cal tourney, is nursing a sprained ankle and it's doubtful how much action he'll see.

All prospective golfers, who wish to tryout for the 1951 State College team are urged to meet with Coach Sax Elliot at 12 noon, Thursday, January 11 in Engineering Building 120. Come on you Bantam Ben's and Slamin Sammy's!

There will be two important meetings for all spring candidates for the 1951 State College baseball team which makes its entry into CCAA. Coach Bud Wise has called for all players to meet with him Wednesday, January 10 and Thursday, January 11 at 4 p.m. in AD 108. All prospectives are requested to make one of the sessions. Batter up!

Casabamen fly to meet Fresno Bulldogs

Coach Sax Elliot's casabamen left by United Air Lines this morning for Fresno to meet "Corny" Warmerdam's Bulldogs tonight in the Raisin City in the curtain raising game of the California Collegiate Athletic Association for both schools. For the locals it will mark their debut in the conference to which they were admitted last May after the withdrawal of San Jose State.

Although they're the baby of the powerful CCAA, L.A. State's Diablos probably will rule a slight favorite to topple the Bulldogs. L. A. State's highly impressive practice record of 11 wins in 13 starts stacks up very well against the so-so Bulldogs slate thus far this season.

Fresno has dropped decisions to the College of Pacific 78-44

and San Jose's Spartans 56-31. The Bulldogs also bowed to S. F. and Chico State Colleges. The man to watch in Dutch Warmerdam's quintet is forward Flip Darrow.

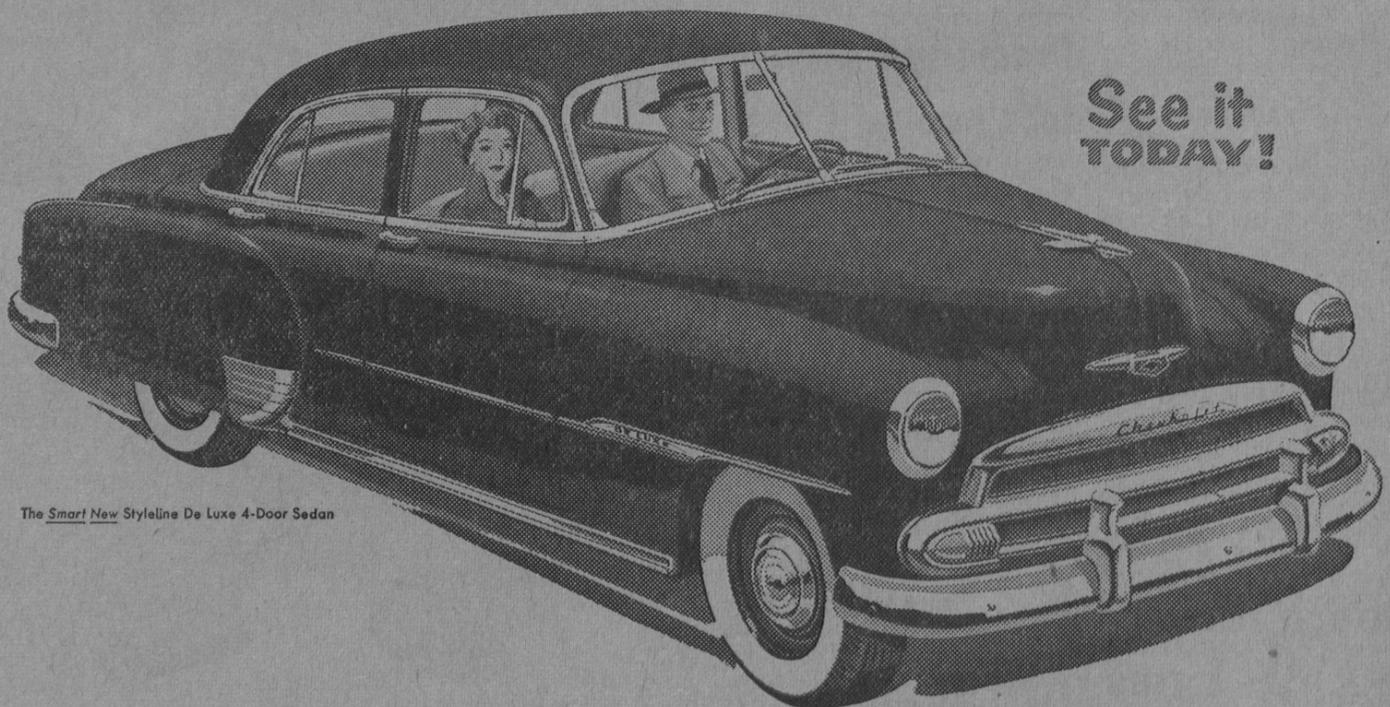
Included in the Diablo pre-season record are an all-time San Francisco Cow Palace scoring mark of 85 points and the championship of the first annual California State College Basketball Tournament.

Elliot may have to make a change in State's starting lineup if Guard Jack Spark's injured ankle doesn't respond to treatment quickly. The classy Sparks sprained his ankle in practice a week ago.

Center Dick Green and Forward Marv Gurian, both all-tournament selections in the California State action, paced the State scoring attack.

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