



VAL JONES

Accepts summer post as speech correctionist

## Jones accepts speech post

Dr. Val Jones, head of speech at State College, will fulfill the position of speech correctionist at the May T. Morrison Center of Rehabilitation in San Francisco during their summer quarter.

Replacing Dr. Mary Huber, Dr. Jones' therapeutical work at this privately financed clinic will be with cases of cerebral palsy, post-polio, and those recuperating from industrial accidents. Rehabilitation at the center is for both children and adults, and will include an evening clinic for adult stutterers.

Dr. Jones received his PhD in speech and drama from Stanford University and came to State in February of 1950.

A creditable history as speech and drama instructor in Wisconsin high schools, and as speech correctionist for the Santa Ana school system, plus his training and experience in a wide range of speech disorders and age levels, has made him particularly well qualified for this post.

## Fashion board picks Smith

Lillian Smith has been chosen to represent LASC as a member of Robinson's Downtown College Board for the Summer of 1952 and will assist at the Mademoiselle Back-to-College Fashion Clinic in August. Lillian will be in a group of representatives from fifteen California colleges that will start their training at Robinson's, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, on July 8. They will become a real part of the stores' merchandising force and be on hand as fashion advisors to college students until the Saturday preceding Labor Day.

Tickets for the Mademoiselle Fashion Clinic, to be held in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel on August 13, may be secured from the representatives on campus. Or you may write to either the Los Angeles or Beverly Hills Robinson's. Admission to this very important fashion event, which is under the auspices of Mademoiselle magazine in cooperation with J. W. Robinson Co., will be by ticket only.

## Noted architect speaks Friday Name courses for summer

Raphael S. Soriano, well known modern architect, has been working on the development of a structural system for house construction which one professional magazine recently called the most practical yet devised for builders.

His career began on the Isle of Rhodes in the Aegean Sea and continued with a degree from the University of Southern California in 1934. He went on to gain recognition and distinction, his work being widely accepted as thoughtful, creative, and socially responsible.

Arts and Architecture magazine selected Mr. Soriano as the designer for the Case Study House of 1950 and the completed structure was published in many professional as well as popular magazines. Julius Shulman, photographer of modern houses, chose Soriano as his architect after an intimate knowledge of the work of all the best known California architects.

Mr. Soriano's philosophy is based on common sense in all things with special emphasis on common sense in the arts. When he spoke on the relationship between music and architecture at State College a year ago it was to an audience which overflowed the hall. His speaking style is full of humor, his examples are well known and well chosen, and his personal charm never fails to arouse audiences to enthusiastic discussion.

Mr. Soriano will speak on "Common Sense in the Arts", Friday at 8 p.m. in SA 202.

Pitchforks will be available for the faculty and administration provided a card is obtained.

One hundred copies have been set aside for this group and upon payment of \$3 they will receive the card.

## Women to hold stag? Picnic with LB State

All women students are reminded to save the date of June 4 for the picnic with the women of Long Beach State college.

The picnic will be held at Crystal Springs, in Griffith Park. Cars will be leaving the campus every 15 minutes, starting at 2 p.m. Bring your lunch, lemonade will be furnished.

Plans are under way for games and skits.

## Baruch asks views

Dr. Dorothy Walter Baruch, noted child psychologist and author of "One Little Boy" and "New Ways In Discipline", requests your opinion on what you feel is lacking in sex education today.

Dr. Baruch, recent guest speaker for the Psychology Association, has been invited to write an article for Coronet Magazine based on the feelings of students of college age. Express your opinions on a slip of paper and deposit it in the Psychology Association mail box at B C, or see Florence Kroboth, president or Miriam Rubenstein, secretary. All opinions, verbal or written, are welcome!

Summer session at State college will offer approximately 220 sections of nearly 150 separate courses in 21 departments, announced Dr. Chester R. Milham, coordinator of the program. Copies of the class schedule will be available this week in Ad 219. Students wishing a copy of the summer session bulletin are instructed to leave their name and address at the same office and allow ten days for handling and mailing.

No advance application or permit to register is needed for summer session courses, Dr. Milham explained, although pre-requisites must have been completed for each course requiring them. Pre-registration will begin June 5.

Fees for the summer will be \$7.50 per unit, plus a \$1 activity fee. Late registrations, which involve an additional fee, will be accepted until 4 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

Special features of this year's summer session will include workshops and seminars in several departments, Dr. Milham pointed out, including education, government, physical education and psychology. Further details may be had on request to his office.



"The Big Three" Jones, Fetters, Stephens mapped picnic plans

## "Oh my aching back" tells of successful State picnic Sunday

Hot dogs, Alka Seltzer and baseball highlighted the annual All-State picnic last Sunday at Crystal Springs in Griffith Park. About 400 Diablos turned out to play games, eat and join in the fun-making.

The crowd witnessed three "major League" baseball games with Phi Delta topping Sigma Chi Alpha and the Seniors snowing the Juniors. In the third tilt, the Faculty's "Nine Oldsters" led by "Yog" Renshaw, "Dizzy Dean" Morton, "Babe" Prindiville, "Joe DiMaggio" Schwartz, "Scotter" Norby, "Pee Wee" Chrysler, and a host of all-stars defeated the Alum-

## ASB fee question revealed June 5-6

Student leaders and faculty members are pointing to the June 5 and 6 election as an indication which will inform them how organized the Associated Student Body of LASC is. The measure to appear on the ballot calls for a fixed ASB membership fee to be required of all regular attending students.

Leading organizations on campus have urged the passing of such a measure since they feel a uniform rate for all students is the only sound basis for any student body fee. In this way, all ASB activities will be financed by the entire student roster.

## 'I'm waltzing ma'; offer Pitchforks at free dansant

Save this date, Saturday June 7, for the Dance of the Year. Plan to attend the Pitchfork Dance in Eagles Hall, 1003 No. Vermont Avenue from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. and dance to the music of Kenny Zweins Royal Rythm Combo. There will be door prizes and a prize for the best costumes, since it is a carnival costume ball. Date dress will be allowed in lieu of a costume.

The 1952 Pitchforks will be issued, for the first time, at this dance. They will also be issued the following week on campus.

Admission to the dance is by Pitchfork Cards, available now in Ad 219.

The intermission entertainment will be provided for by a famous radio disc jockey and a 30 minute presentation by a talented group from a neighboring junior college. Plan now to attend. Get your bids in Ad 219.

## Brother of Yandell dies

Word was reached here Sunday of the death of Tom Yandell, in Marshalltown, Iowa. Yandell was the brother of "Skip" Yandell, ASB president. Skip Yandell left immediately for Iowa, where services will be held, and it is expected he will be gone for about a week.

Virtually all activities outside of the classrooms are paid for from ASB funds. These include music, drama, sports, student government, the sponsorship of student clubs, social and recreational activities and campus publications such as the College Times, Pitchfork and Statement.

Comparing the amount of money asked for by the ASB with student body fees of other neighboring colleges, it is found that on the whole LASC's fee is lower than those of privately endowed institutions. Most private colleges in the area require several fees in order for students to participate in all activities. The advantage in the LASC fee is that it covers all student activities, no additional charges being made for athletic or social events.

The question of why such a fee has not been established up to now is answered by the fact that until July, 1951, establishing a compulsory fee was prohibited by state law.

An attempt to pass a similar measure was made last semester without success. Since the proposed measure was overshadowed by ASB elections appearing on the same ballot, many students not understanding the wording of the measure failed to vote on it, thus preventing the necessary 66% majority from being attained.

Advocates of the measure now feel that with sufficient publicity the proposed measure can't miss.

## Business majors get nimble digits; take machine tests

Majors in the various business fields who entered State College for the first time since June, 1951, are reminded that it is necessary to take the business machines skill test before the end of this semester (See Catalog, p. 51).

Jim Sakurai, laboratory supervisor will give the test at periodic intervals during the month of May. For arrangements to get some practice on the machines, and to take the test, go to Ad 206 during any open hours posted on the door.

Upon successful completion of the test, the student will be given a certificate of completion. A carbon copy of the certificate will be sent to the Registrar to be placed in the student's file, in order to clear the record for subsequent graduation.

All students expecting to graduate in June or August 1952 who have not yet received their graduation checks should report to the Registrar's office immediately.

Information concerning sororities at L.A. State College is available in B G upon request of the Panhellenic Handbook. All girls are welcome to drop in and learn about sorority life on State College campus.

# LA STATE College Times



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## Slate summer registration

Advanced registration for Summer Session will be held Wednesday, June 4, 1952, in the City College Auditorium. Only those students who are now in attendance may register at this time. Student identification cards will be required for admission to the Registration area. These identification cards must be presented at Station I, the main floor, North entrance, City College Auditorium. No prior application or permit to register is necessary for Summer Session Registration.

Students will register and pay fees according to the following schedule:

9:00 a.m. .... last names beginning A through E  
10:00 a.m. .... last names beginning F through L  
11:00 a.m. .... last names beginning M through S  
12:00 a.m. .... last names beginning T through Z  
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. .... any letters  
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. .... registration closed  
5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. .... any letters

Students may register after their designated time, but in no case will they be permitted to register prior to their designated time.

Regular Summer Session Registration will be held June 23, 1952. This registration is primarily for new students. However, students now in attendance may register at this time if they did not do so during the advanced registration on June 5.

## Thanks Diablos!

Last Sunday, the All-School picnic was held, and I believe it was one of the most successful events LASC has had. However, the picnic would never have been successful if it were not for a lot of hard work. Now comes the time to hand out the "orchids".

My sincere thanks go to Cliff Jones for taking care of the initial planning and administrative work, plus plenty of hard labor, grades lost and personal time given.

LeRoy Gloria deserves a big thank you for handling odds and ends that always seem to be forgotten.

Orchids to Sharon Hoskins, Mickey Gregory and Cliff for all the signs in the Student Union. A fine job in obtaining the food was done by Marty Halperin who procured the cokes, ice cream and ice and transported it in his own '52 Ford. Ray Morales spent a lot of time procuring prizes from the merchants of the area who deserve a back slap for their donations. Tri Alpha comes in for handshakes for taking care of the kiddies and Grid Dorr and Skip Yandell who both did a tremendous job in running the games.

To LeRoy and Vi Gloria, Bob Johnson, Jo Wright, Stan Mour, Andy Bellomo, Don Baker, Jerry Grant, Francis Chase, Jerry Donovan, Don Shaw, Georgia and her anonymous girl friend and all other people I may have overlooked go a big thanks for serving and clean up.

I have to mention the Blue Key's "Scullery maids"; Mour, St. John, Anton, Lerz and Strauss, for a dishpan hands session cleaning the pots and pans used.

Publicity was handled by Doris Fetters and Betty and Ruth in Bungalow "G" did a lot of the paper work. Thanks a million.

Orchids to the faculty, especially Dr. Eastwood for their great cooperation and to Dr. Loder for brewing that fine Navy-style coffee, the only thing we had an excess of.

I've searched my mind and the dictionary for different ways to say thank you, but it is always just the same — a plain thank you. So from the bottom of my heart, a big thanks to the entire student body for their complete and whole-hearted support, without which the picnic would have never taken place.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Stephens,  
Picnic chairman  
Rep-at-large  
Exec. Council

### Ed. Note

The above letter has given thanks to many who helped put over the picnic Sunday. However, it neglected to mention one person who worked extremely hard and gave many hours of hard work. That person is the writer himself, Ralph Stephens.

Congratulations Ralph on a fine job and I'm sure I express the sentiments of all who attended.

## Third prize Burleigh contest winner

Manoochehr Javid, State college student, is a native of Ahwaz, Iran. He received his education and has been attending school in the United States for three years.

During his young career Manoochehr has been an office boy, news reporter, social worker and a chemist. His present plans call for continued work toward a Ph.D. in Sociology and he wants to work with the Voice of America.

A recent bridegroom, Manoochehr was married two weeks ago to the former Caryl Ann Ver Wiebe, State College education major.

"Men content themselves with the same words as other people use as if the very sound necessarily carried the same meaning."

Locke.

Perhaps the most important question in America is: How should we prevent Asia from going Communist?

But to an Asiatic the important question is: Why do the Western Powers wish to prevent the Asiatics from going Communist and what motivates the West to pay such a high price to fight Communism?

America has not yet succeeded in answering the questions in a convincing manner, and yet expects the Asiatics to follow a pattern of life that rejects Communism.

People of most Asiatic countries do not follow a uniform pattern of life as do the Western nations. For example, in Iran, my native land, out of a total population of sixteen million people, only four million are town dwellers. The major portion of the population is divided into pastoral, agricultural, and food-gathering economies. Although they are all of the same nation, language, and religion, their traditions and mores are different in the various types of agrarian economies. For example, the people of the pastoral economy have no concept of the meaning of "private property". This is just one of the factors which effects a difference of social values between the pastoral people and the agricultural and townspeople. Because townspeople have much the same values regardless of where they are, they can communicate with and understand people in towns of other nations, once the difference in languages is overcome; but people of different economies, even though living within the same national boundaries and speaking the same language, can find no basis

## Devil abandons books; explores Canada

By Irving Blumberg

Fifteen hundred miles in five days and on the thumb too!

This isn't the story of new record-breaking methods in the art of "ride lifting," but rather, it is the tale of how one young Diablo fulfilled his recent desire to be an explorer. His is one of the most ingenious, yet effective methods of transportation devised since the thumb was invented.

The hero is one Irwin Smith, a high junior here at Los Angeles State, who finally decided last summer that he had enough of "book browsing" and determined to see the "real" thing. With his younger brother he set out for two months of adventure. The wilds of northern Canada—probably the most desolate of fairly accessible spots—was chosen as the scene.

### Short on cash

Being short on the financial end of the deal, the two lads figured they'd have to pinch pennies pretty hard to get to Canada and back. So, being very resourceful they hit upon a plan that will undoubtedly replace "rodding" as the vogue in transportation. All that is needed, they say, is one red gasoline can, a sturdy thumb, and a glib manner of speech.

And the method itself is very simple. A five-inch hole was made in the side of the gas can, into which were put the necessities of the trip toothbrush, sox, and camera, and the lads were ready to start. They hiked themselves and the can to the nearby highway leading to Seattle, Washington, and stood there on the road—apparently out of gas.

### Talk fast

When the first kind motorist took pity on them their work was half over—or was it? Once in a car, of course, they had to start talking, and with a vengeance. But apparently they were very successful, for in five short days they had covered the 1500 miles to Seattle.

Then for two months, thumbing and bumming, camping and tramping, slush and mush were the daily dish of the two boys as they covered a distance of over 5000 miles. In that short time they ran into more interesting episodes and experiences than most men face in a lifetime.

"We started out from Hazelton with one pack-horse, two guns, provisions and camping equipment,

for understanding.

The most difficult problem confronting the masses of Asia is lack of communication. Due to the existence of so many different languages, religious, and economies in Asia, the solving of this problem becomes extremely difficult. Therefore the indoctrination of the Asian peoples to Communism would be no less difficult than their indoctrination to a democratic way of life. The two principles are equally matched in this contest.

The error of the Western Nations in their treatment of the Chinese situation was not only their support of reactionary regime but their failure to communicate with the Chinese masses. The success of Communism in China was due to the presentation by expert propagandists of simple and direct propaganda to the general population, designed to appeal to the needs and desires of the Chinese people, and not to teach Marxism. The West failed in its propaganda because it tried to teach a political belief which is a product of an industrial society, and of course the Chinese found this information beyond their understanding.

With much modification and simplification of Western propaganda, democratic ideas could be taught to the Chinese and the other Asiatic peoples first by appearing to offer, since the time is running out, and then actually offering these people the answer to their immediate problems of food, housing and health.

Today we need more social scientists and propagandists to direct the Voice of America program, because such experts are better able to formulate effective propaganda than officials of the State Department who, trained as politicians, not social scientists, are handicapped by their inability to communicate effectively. Many other methods of communication could also be utilized, such as printed propaganda, technical advisors, and many more exchange students.

American propagandists must not forget that only a small fraction of the Asian peoples will hear their broadcasts; therefore it is essential that an intensive and intimate contact be made with these peoples if they are to be prevented from entering the Communist orbit without ever knowing how they were duped, and without ever knowing that we could have offered them something better, simple because we could find no way to tell them!

and came home with two tired legs (each) and many memories." said Irwin. "For six weeks we were in the little inhabited wilds of nowhere, starting the actual trek about 150 miles northeast of Hazelton. And was six of the toughest and yet most beautiful weeks I have ever spent.

"We ran into a tribe of Indians migrating—the first humans we saw in five days out of Hazelton. They don't know where the US or Canada is or who is Queen of England . . . but they do know about money.

"As far as research, we didn't find any of the gold we were looking for, but we did come back with some bulbs and juices of several valuable and rare plants, and not to mention 225 photographs (18 in natural color) of the hitherto unpictured parts of British Columbia.

"Today there is one thing that stands out most in my mind—Canada's Lake Babine, the most beautiful place I have ever seen. And that takes in Yosemite, High Sierra, the Grand Canyon, and all of America's beauty spots. To the lake, itself, is about 70 miles of the densest and richest foliage imaginable. It leaves a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

### Ideal spot

"Canada is the ideal spot for a summer vacation, as we discovered. The sun comes up about 2:30 in the morning, and it doesn't get dark until 11 at night. Ordinarily we were up about 7, squatted to a breakfast of powered or dried food and hardtack and then started packing . . . with the customary and necessary cussing.

"We'd eat lunch by some stream and then keep going until 6 o'clock. One day we actually covered 28 miles this way . . . which is some kind of a record. Our average was about 15 miles a day. All in all, the entire trip ran us about \$350 . . . and that includes boat fares from Seattle."

Today, in among English, history and ancient history examinations, Irwin is trying to turn out the first book of his travels, but it's slow work, and only about five chapters are ready to date. However, Irwin is one efficient fellow, and it's dollar to a donut that his book is finished by next summer, just in time for him to grab some expedition for South America and write the second part to his volume on "The Travels of Tom (Irwin's) Thumb."

## Organize new service club; Devils to earn service points

Available in B 2 this week are service point forms which will award membership in DEVILS, the new State College Service Club. Students may pick them up and fill them out, showing the number of hours of free time given to the student body in work.

Every student, holding a student body card is eligible to join the new organization. All you have to do is pick up your service point sheet, fill it out, get your advisor, or superior to sign it, and then turn it back in to B 2.

The hours will be checked and those qualifying for the club, it takes 75 hours work to be eligible for membership, will be notified of their acceptance.

If your hours are in athletic contests, club work, journalism, student government, secretarial work, commission work, fraternity or sorority jobs, errand running, assisting student officials, elections, etc, you can fill out a service point

sheet. And if you have completed 75 hours work, which is verified, you can be come a DEVIL.

The new organization will be equal to the ones at USC, UCLA, Stanford, and other big universities. The membership should total approximately 200 people this first semester.

Officers will be elected after the membership is settled on by a committee of the executive council. You can be an officer, if you sign your sheet today and become the first member at State College.

### State grad gains post

William Saltikov, former LASC business major, was recently appointed business manager of the Barker Brothers Hollywood store.

Saltikov has been with Barker Brothers for the past eighteen months. He came to the organization after receiving his A.B. degree in June, 1950.

## City X-Ray unit in Hollywood area

State College students who have not had a chest x-ray during the past year will have the opportunity next week when the City Health Department chest x-ray unit visits the Hollywood area.

The unit will be at the new Hollywood Health Center, Wilcox and Fountain, on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, the unit will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the corner of Hollywood and Vine, and on Friday, from noon to 9 p.m., it will be at Sears store, 5603 Santa Monica Blvd.

Dr. Edwin Mull, health officer from the Hollywood Health Center said, "The chest x-ray is one of our best weapons against tuberculosis, for x-rays help to find the disease when it is in the early, most easily treated stages. And remember, too, that you don't have to feel sick to have TB—the disease seldom makes itself outwardly known until it is well advanced".

The health officer advised that

## State grads discuss control; reading groups for CSTA

Fifty interested members of the California Student Teachers Association turned out last week at their meeting which featured a panel of five recent grads from LASC School of Education. Three members of the panel are now teaching in the Los Angeles schools (Bill Anton, Sue Reese, and Al Reiff); two members are now teaching in Compton (Jack Marks and Emily Haugh). A major part of the discussion was about classroom control. The formation of reading groups and parent conferences were discussed quite fully.

The entire discussion was placed on a tape recording. Many mem-

bers of CSTA who cannot attend the meetings have expressed a desire to know what is going on at their affairs and this tape is available to them. Several education instructors are going to use this tape in their class lecture. The tape will be available in Ad 221 through Mrs. Summers and most any member of the faculty will sign a form permitting students to check out the recorder from the Audio-visual office.

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Their next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Three foreign students will discuss our education in comparison with their own country's education. The three students are: Houshang Khorram, Iran; Cornelis Van Fliet, Holland; and Otto Hund, Germany. Everyone is welcome—come along and bring your questions with you. Refreshments will be served.

Your Campus Representatives  
have your ticket to

"Mademoiselle's"  
Back-to-  
College

See your campus representatives... (write,  
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# LA STATE College Times SPORTS

## LA nine swamps LaVerne 16-1; victim of no-hitter in Marine tiff

Los Angeles State's baseball Diablos captured their sixth win of the season last week when they skinned La Verne's Leopards 16-1 at LaVerne. The road trip to San Diego was less satisfactory, however, as the Diablos dropped all three games.

State batters backed up a nifty five-hit mound job by Jim Pendleton with a twenty-hit barrage, their most potent display of the season. Lou Deeter, Dan Means, and Bob McKain each rapped out three hits while Bob Cobos and Bob Fox collared two apiece. Fox's second hit was a home run, coming in the third inning with two mates aboard. The win was Pendleton's third of the campaign, against five losses.

### Devildogs plaster

At San Diego the Diablos were simple outclassed against the professional star-studded Marines. The Devildogs plastered Los Angeles 29-0, for a no-hitter by Marine hurler Closs. Closs faced just 29 men in hanging up his masterpiece. Fred Trebow reached first on an error in the first inning, and Carl St. John drew a walk with two out in the sixth. Fifteen Diablos went down on strikes. Joe Keeva started for Los Angeles and was charged with his fifth loss in six outings.

### Aztecs sweep

The Aztecs of San Diego State handed the Diablos their eighth and ninth straight CCAA defeats by sweeping a Saturday afternoon doubleheader, 6-5 and 5-2. Jim Pendleton and Lou Deeter hurled the first and second games respectively for the Diablos. Deeter's record now stands at 1-6.

### Line Scores

Los Angeles	223	132	120-16
LaVerne	000	000	010-1
WP-Pendleton (3-5)			
Los Angeles	000	000	000-0
S. D. Marines	232	317	65x-29
LP-Keeva (1-5)			
Los Angeles	010	004	000-5
San Diego State	301	110	00x-6
LP-Pendleton (3-6)			
Los Angeles State	000	010	1-2
San Diego State	300	101	x-5

## Biggest Deal of the Year !!!

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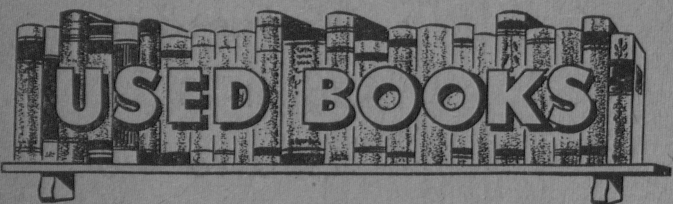
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## Going to Summer School?

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## Lettermen raise Diablo grid hopes

Next fall should see a big improvement in LA State's grid team with the majority of last year's squad returning. Of the 28 monogram winners last season, 20 are expected to return for another season of football.

Unexpected but happy news, is that such men as Ralph Prukop, Cliff Davis and Skip Yandell, who were expected to graduate and thus be lost from the squad, have indicated that they will be back next fall. Randall Romero, State's powerful punter and Bill Reeske, iron man tackle, who are not in school this semester, have also indicated that they will be back.

### Ahn back

Ralph Ahn, stellar linebacker has another year of eligibility left, and it is hoped that he will answer the pigskin call next autumn. Coach Adams calls Ahn "the heart" of last year's ball club.

It is hoped that no one or a minimum of the pigskinners will be lost through the draft or ineligibility.

### Adams looks for improvement

Adams believes that, with a year's experience behind it and with indications of improvement at the end of last season, this should be a vastly improved ball club.

However, in order to favorably compete in the tough 2C2A conference, it is necessary that the Diablos get some additional help from the junior colleges of this area. Several possible varsity men have already enrolled this spring and it is hoped that a dozen or so more will report when fall rolls around.

### Beef on hand

One thing Adams does not have to worry about is size. Returning to spark State's defensive line are the aforementioned Cliff Davis at 275 pounds and burly Jim Bogle at 250 pounds. Bogle, who played his first season of football last fall, improved tremendously by the end of the campaign.

Because of the conference ban on spring practice, the pigskin staff has not been able to gather too much information on the other league schools, but they expect San Diego State college, last year's champ, to again be the team to beat.

## San Diego State bags CCAA crown in golf

Four top golfers from San Diego State captured a second CCAA championship for the border city school Friday to add to the 1952 track trophy they all ready possess. The Aztecs combined score for their rounds at the Alondra park course was 636.

Medalist honors went to Bill Shaddock of Pepperdine for shooting a 73-75-148. Bill Kelson of Santa Barbara and Don Love of San Diego tied for second place with 153 strokes.

The San Diego four were trailed by Cal Poly (SLO), 640; Pepperdine, 650; Los Angeles State, 697; and Santa Barbara, 710.

# Losee named new president of CCAA

By Chauncey Garison

Dr. Ferron Losee, State athletic department director, was elected president of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday at the conference's spring meeting at the Santa Monica Miramar hotel.

"I accepted the position of president of the CCAA," said Losee, "and at that time I informed the members that if at any time I could not conscientiously support the CCAA in preference to the

proposed State college league I would resign."

### Other officers elected

Other new officers included: Charles Smith, athletic director at San Diego State, vice-president; Warren Reeves, assistant athletic director at LA State, secretary-treasurer; and Robert O. Young, Pepperdine, director of publicity.

Dr. Reeves commented that "With Dr. Losee's leadership we will be able to strengthen and improve the CCAA, and we will also try to make the members of the various schools more conference minded. Until plans for the California College Conference become more clear, and the college presidents take final action," continued Reeves, "we of LA State will work to make the CCAA as strong as possible."

### Training table out

Conference representatives also discussed the idea of staging a basketball tournament early in December. They decided to abolish training tables and subsidies for conference athletes.

## Club formed to offer aid to LA athletes

A new organization with the avowed purpose of financing and aiding State college athletics is being formed on this campus. It will be known as the Devils' Angel's club.

Each member of the DAC will be required to submit a dollar a month to the State college athletic fund, in order to retain his membership. This association will be similar to Santa Barbara State college's Buck-A-Month club which is financed by downtown businessmen in Santa Barbara. Last year this club provided 61 jobs for Gaucho athletes and helped to finance that institution's growing athletic program.

The advantages of belonging to DAC according to an LAS spokesman are: 1. Close contact with athletic activities of LA State. This includes chalk talks, explanation of systems, discussions in which coaches and other athletic personnel are invited participate, and showing athletic films. 2. Convenient seating at games, both home and away. 3. Promotion of transportation to games. 4. Opportunities to hear leading sports figures in this area. 5. Special events. 6. Weekly news letter to all members.

The formulating body of this association includes: Ferron Losee, athletic director at LAS; Dutch Holland, graduate manager; Ethel Robertson; James Bogle, LA businessman; Skip Yandell; Frank Seltzer; and Sal Bisignano.

The election of officers and further ironing out of details will occur at the next meeting of the committee.

## Waves easy victor in CCAA tennis finals

Pepperdine waltzed off with the CCAA tennis finals by scoring 26 out of a possible 30 points. The Waves scored wins in the first and second singles, and first doubles, on the wind-swept courts of Manchester playground.

Cal Poly (SLO) scored 20 points to place second. The LA State netmen had to settle for third with 16 points, and Santa Barbara failed to garner a single point.

### McGrath downed

In the first singles, the Peps' Harvey Grimshaw reached the finals by dumping Cal Poly's Bill Cowan in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. LA's Phil McGrath earned the right to meet Grimshaw in the finals by whipping Santa Barbara's Don Zoller 6-2, 6-3.

McGrath, in the regular season's play topped Grimshaw twice, but the tall, tan Wave star was too much for the Diablo ace in their third meeting. Grimshaw's steady back-court game earned him a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

That was just a preview of what was to follow. The Pepperdine combo of Bill Delay and Dave Broussard snared the first doubles title by downing the local pair of Hoffmann-Sewell in straight sets 6-4, 10-8, and Cal Poly's twosome of Watts-Corkett 9-7, 6-4.

### Cal Poly wins

In the second singles' play, Bob Ziemer of Cal Poly clipped Diablo Jerry Grimson in a three-set thriller by scores of 9-7, 3-6, 6-3. Grimson avenged his loss, when he pounded out a 6-0, 6-0, win in the consolation round against Gaucho Don Larson.

Pepperdine's Jim Prat, who reached the finals by tripping up Larson 6-2, 6-4, clinched the tournament for the Waves by stroking his way to a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ziemer.

### Doubles victory

The Cal Poly pair of Naranto-Strong kept the Waves from sweeping all the honors by defeating the Peps twosome of Fox-Beck 6-3, 7-5.

LA's doubles team of Brown-Pennings gained a 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 in over Santa Barbara's combo of Bernard-Chatfield. But the locals dropped the duke in the finals to Cal Poly in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

### Tournament scoring

The scoring went as follows, eight points were given to the winners of the first singles and doubles. Seven points were given to the second singles and doubles, and five points were awarded to the runner-ups in either case. Three points was given to the winner in the consolation round.

# Trackmen post six records in 1952

By Dick Riley

With a new coach at the helm State's hard running track team managed to win three out of seven scheduled meets this season besides placing third in the CCAA finals at Santa Barbara.

Felix Jumonville took over the reins from Harry Campbell at the start of the year and guided the Devils to a fairly successful season.

During the period of competition two local records were equalled and six more were set by Diablo tracksters. Lanky Jim Strigle equaled one of these and set another. He tied Jim Bell's school 440 record at 49.4s, and ran the best two lapper in 1:57.0s.

### Hope sets record

Little Dave Hope ran the two mile in 10:36.9s to beat the former State record by a full six seconds. And Cal Burke, the most improved runner on the squad, equaled the school record in the 220 low sticks at 24.8s, and bested Bob Barber's former clocking in the highs with a 15.6s running.

In the field events three men grabbed new school records. They were Cliff Davis, Tom Direaux, and Dick Proctor. Davis, a valuable point getter, threw the discus 160 ft. 11 in. for his mark; Direaux waited until the conference finals before setting his in the shot at 49 ft. 1 3/4 in.; and Proctor was at his best in the javelin with a spear of 162 ft. 2 in.

### Other point makers

Although failing to set any records there were many other LA men who proved of great value during the 1952 season. For instance Don Pitts was tops in the

## ★ ★ ★ State Stars

★ ★ ★  
By Chauncey Garison

One of the busiest men around campus is big Cliff Davis. His daily routine reads like a time table, with no surplus seconds.

In track Davis hurls the discus and puts the shot with equal enthusiasm holding the school record in both of these events. They are: discus-160 ft. 11 in., and shot put-48 ft. 7 1/2 in.

An accounting major, Davis hopes to pass a CPA examination after graduation next February. Meanwhile, he is holding down a full-time post office job nights. The 24 year old senior is married and has a two year old daughter, Claire.

Playing football in the fall as a strong left guard and taking an active part in student government and in Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity are the other activities of this LASC dynamo.

## Green voted most valuable by cagers

Dick Green, State's outstanding basketball center, was voted honorary captain and most valuable player for the 1951-52 season. His teammates did the balloting during a meeting held at Sax Elliot's home Sunday.

In three years of season play for Los Angeles State Green scored 1058 points, establishing a new school record. Gene Boucher was elected by the basketballers to captain next season's five.

century as he tied for first in the conference finals and was defeated twice all year. Jim Bell and Don U'Ren were two swift entrants in the furlong and the quarter, grabbing needed points.

And, "old timers" Norm Booth, Dave Hope, Shelly Auderbach and Bud Smutz were the go-getters in the distance events. Sprinter Jim Garcia, hurler Dan Reinstein, and 440 runner Paul Thomas added digits to LA's cause.

Chuck Younkers filled in well in the sprints and the broad jump, as did Dick Jones in the high jump, and Bill Albemi and Ralph Prukop in the shot and javelin. Pole vaulters Fernando Carrillo, and Manny Perez were always good for places.

Santa Barbara was the first foe LA met, but the meet was contested on a muddy track and many events were postponed. No score was kept.

First "official" track meet of the year resulted in a loss to Pepperdine. Final count was 73-57. Strigle was a double winner in the 880 and mile; Davis copped the discus, Direaux the shot; and the foursome of Booth, U'Ren, Bell and Strigle the mile relay.

Second track showing also resulted in another loss for LA. This time it was the Los Angeles Athletic club who swamped State 102-28. Best effort on the part of a State runner was the 1:57.0s clocking of Strigle in the half mile. It was the only blue ribbon won by the host team all afternoon.

Powerful San Diego Navy continued to "pour it on" as they handed State a 114-17 licking. In the meet the locals managed to grab but two first places, the winners being Strigle in the half and Davis in the discus. The former ran a 1:58.3s race, while Davis set the school record of 160 ft. 11 in.

In the third CCAA meet of the year San Diego State was best 71-59. Sprinter Jim Bell was a double winner in the 220 and 440. And little Don Pitts copped the

100, Strigle the half, Davis the discus, and Los Angeles the relay.

On April 16 Felix Jumonville's team won against Cal Poly (SLO) by the score of 74-57. Nine Devils won first places. They were Pitts in the 100; Bell, 220; Strigle, 440; Strigle, 880; Burke, low and high hurdles; Direaux, shot put; and Davis, discus.

Final meet of the year was staged on Snyder Field against Westmont and Pasadena Nazarene, and Los Angeles was the easy winner scoring 124 points.

At the CCAA finals the Devils won three first places. Don Pitts dead-heated with Pepperdine's Willie Randolph in the 100, and Tom Direaux and Cliff Davis copped the shot put and discus respectively. San Diego State was the winning team with 53 points, and Pepperdine edged LA for second with 36 points. Other scoring resulted in Los Angeles totaling 35, Cal Poly 21, and Santa Barbara 18.

## Sports Calendar

### TOMORROW

BASEBALL: LAS vs. San Diego at Crystal Springs, 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY

TRACK: LAAC, Navy All-Stars and Air Force All-Stars at Van Nuys high school, 2 p.m.

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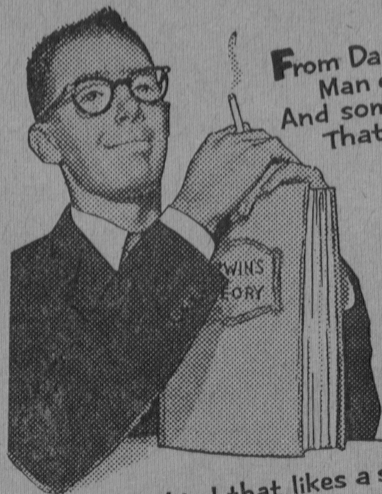
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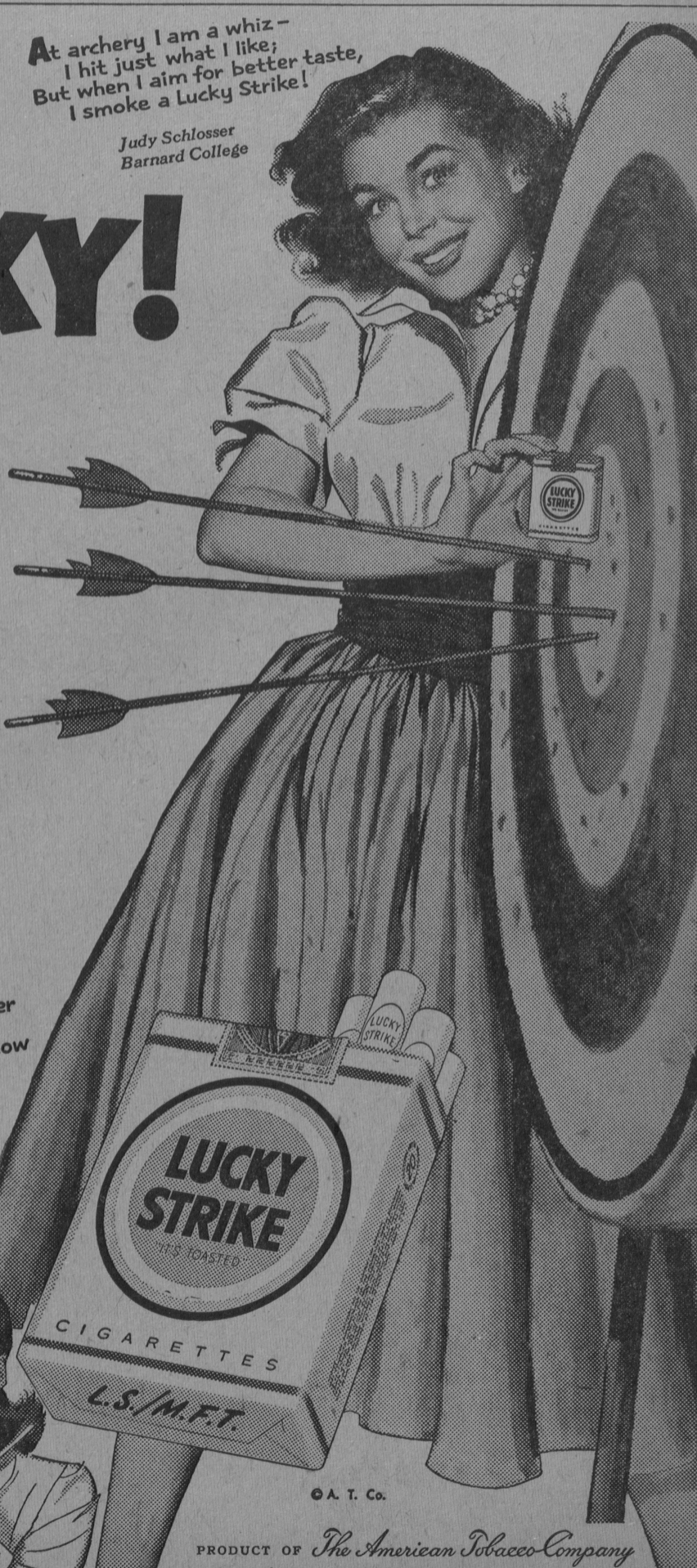


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# LA STATE College Times SOCIAL

### Sigma Chi plans fete

Sigma Chi Alpha will hold an election meeting at 8 p.m., May 29, at the home of Jim Sakurai. Special entertainment will be provided.

An anniversary banquet will be held on June 21. Preparations are being made for a dinner-dance, with the fraternity charter president, Wayne Hanks as master of ceremonies.

### Kappa Phi's have formal

Kappa Phi Sigma held their formal initiation of new members last Saturday night at the home of Sheldon Munach. The initiation ceremony was followed by a party at the home of Rick Miller.

New members of Kappa Phi Sigma are Dick Telane, Charles Plunkett, Herb Pronin, Mike Gregory, Frank Munoz, Eddie Heffel, and Max Meltzor.

### Forthun new Delta prexy

Delta Kappa Phi social fraternity held its semesterly election last Monday evening with the following results: Phil Forthun was elected President, Don Frank became vice-president, George Arevian became treasurer, Bob Godfrey is now recording secretary, Norm Bossiere became corresponding secretary, the new pledgemaster is Fred Sierra, Jim Emmanuel is historian, and George Eskander is Sgt-at-arms.

The new president Phil Forthun appointed himself and George Arevian to serve on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and also appointed Fred Sierra the new Social chairman.

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity is having a social Friday to which each member is bringing a guest couple. This will be their last social before summer vacation.

### Tri Alpha sets calendar

Tri-Alpha sorority is open to all kindergarten primary students at LASC. The purpose of this sorority is to function both socially and educationally.

Women who are interested in becoming members must file their applications with the sorority council by the end of registration or at the beginning of the semester's finals to insure a place for themselves.

It is not a limited organization but the emphasis is placed on the amount of members taking actual participation in the various activities held during the semester.

Some of the Tri-Alpha functions are an installation dinner for the newly elected officers, a get-acquainted tea for new members, an annual picnic, panel discussions by noted figures in the field of elementary education, participation in Women's Week, and the Aloha dinner to graduating members.

Meetings of the club are held at 3 p.m. every first and third Tuesdays in B I. Women majoring in kindergarten primary education are cordially invited to attend all

### Delta Kappa Phi installs

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity held their installation of new members recently at the home of George Arevian.

New members of the fraternity are Norman Boissiera, Lee Mark, Fouster Madriaga and Fred Sierra.

meetings.

Officers for this semester consist of Billie Jean Brannon, president; Alma Stevens, vice president; Beverly Glullickerson, secretary; Nancy Findlay, treasurer; Margaret Shields, historian; and Ena Lou McClaren, ICC representative.

### Phi Delt elect St. John

Phi Delta fraternity elected the officers for the fall semester last Monday night.

The new officers are Carl St. John, president, Corly Gleason, vice president, Bob Erickson, secretary, Ray Morales, treasurer, and John Beckerras, sergeant at arms and pledge-master.

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