

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Shawmen move north for Santa Barbara tilt Saturday night

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Gauchos favored over local quintet

Black and Gold Cagers of State College trek to Santa Barbara Friday to square-off with the Santa Barbara Gauchos. The Santa Barbarans were recent winners of the Third Annual Redlands Cage Tournament defeating Pasadena Nazarene 46-40 for the team title. Two members of the Santa Barbara Quintet namely, Gene Snyder Forward, and Center Bob McCutcheon were selected on the All-Tournament Team. These two lads will require careful attention on the part of Shawmen and of course don't forget the other three Gauchos that will be there at the same time. The following night in Santa Barbara the home team will play Pomona. The State Five nipped the Sagehens 45-44 in a thriller.

The Shawmen will be up against another acid test when they meet head on with the Gauchos. A good deal of the Shawmen's chances depends on the condition of Leo Guzik's ankle. The Santa Barbara Five are members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association which includes teams from San Jose State, San Diego State, Fresno State, College of Pacific, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), and the new member Pepperdine.

Class elections to begin after Xmas

LAST DAYS FOR ELECTION APPLICATIONS

Junior, senior, and graduate class elections will start a week after our Christmas Vacation, January 10 and 11, Tuesday and Wednesday. We also will elect our Women's and Men's representatives.

Today and tomorrow, Thursday and Friday are the last two days for filing application for the election. The applications may be obtained from Miss Helen Arnold in Ad 219 or Al Baron, Commissioner of Elections in B-2.

Junior Prom held in Jan.

Plans for the big semester dance, "Junior Promenade", are progressing rapidly, according to Barclay Hood, Junior class president.

Contracts for the eight-piece Verne Rowe orchestra have been signed. This band features the ballads of lovely Shirley Gordon and The Notables. Rowe was formerly featured with Les Brown, Kay Kyser and Harry James and has been recommended to the extreme by Brown.

The prom is scheduled to be

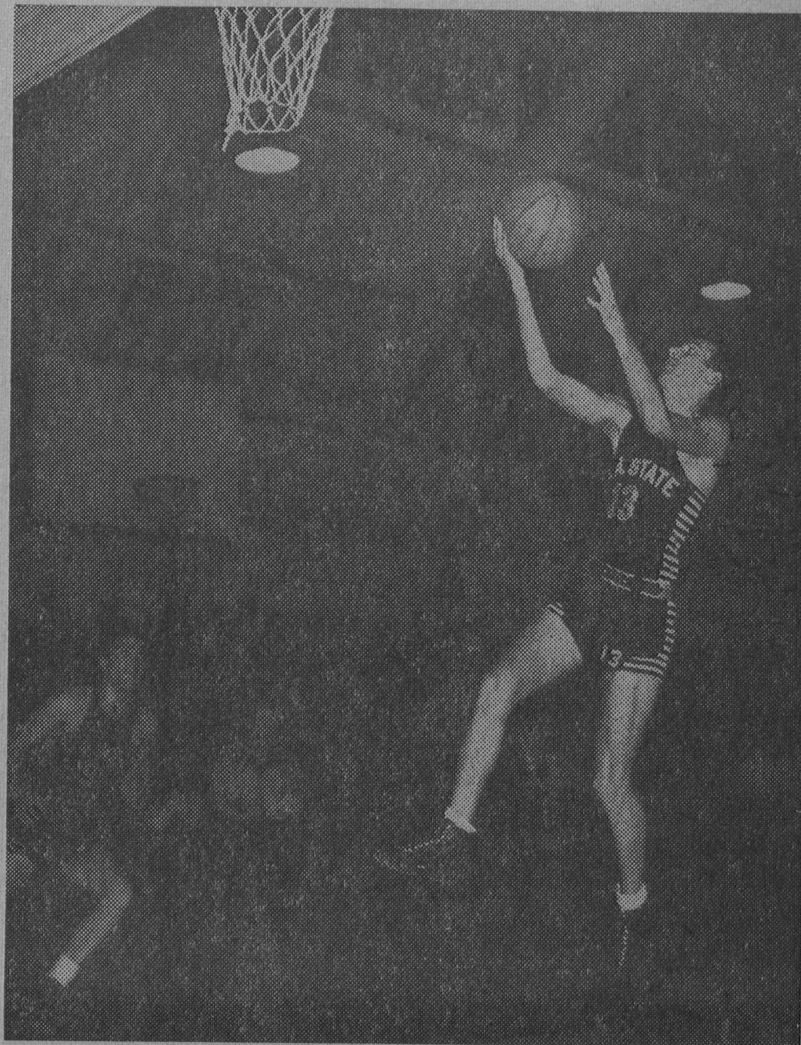
All State organizations intending to sponsor a contestant for the Junior Prom Queen must abide by the following rules:

1. She must hold a student body card in the State ASB.
2. In sponsoring a contestant, information giving her address, phone number and SB card number must be given.
3. An 8x10 glossy photograph of the contestant should be turned in by January 5.
4. Photograph and information is to be submitted to Emily Haught in Bungalow 2.
5. The Queen will be judged by votes dropped in a box the night of the prom.

held January 13, 1950, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, beginning at 8 p.m. Bids will go on sale immediately after Christmas vacation.

Top entertainment for the affair is being lined up by Ted Kovach and Ross Burdick, who will not release names until January, when they are more certain of commitments. All efforts are being made to get the best entertainment possible.

Important information regarding the prom queen will be found elsewhere in the *College Times*.



Devil forward, Jack Sparks, is shown driving for a shot in a recent contest. Wayne Scott waits for rebound.

Christmas concert held at State today

LASC's first annual Christmas Concert will be presented at one o'clock this afternoon in the Administration Auditorium under the auspices of the Music Department and Gamma Omicron Kappa.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Peter Page will open the program with a group of four numbers including two folksongs and two Russian hymns, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnikoff and a liturgical song.

Alan Courtney to address TV Class

Alan Courtney, Asst. Manager of Station Relations and Public Affairs of NBC, will speak on various aspects of TV, its present and future. The talk will be given at 7 P.M. in room A.D. 223, Thursday evening, Dec. 15.

He will be the guest of Danny Desmond's TV class. All students and faculty interested in this field are invited to attend.

Women treat at dance

Women proved themselves capable of showing the men a good time Friday night, at the Candy Cane Caper. In spite of the light turnout, the turnabout dance also afforded the males an opportunity to stand aside and watch the fems reach for their coin purses.

English club will meet tomorrow, Friday Dec. 16 in SA 203 from 3-5 pm. This meeting is open to all.

Duo-pianists Marian Crowell and Robert Heckman will play three compositions: Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze", "Notturmo" by Respighi, and "Organ Fugue in G Minor" also by Bach.

The Vocal Octet will sing several songs, among them "All the Things You Are", "Since All is Passing" by Hindemith and "White Christmas". The Octet is accompanied and directed by Mr. Page.

Mr. Richard Charles directs the Clarinet Quartet in "Rondo" by Beethoven, "Sarabande" composed by Desportes and Roden's "Cerise". Members of the quartet are Regnal Hall, Carrie Henderson, Sidney Bender and Jerome Kuhlmann.

For their second group of songs the Choir will sing two chorales, "Alleluia" by Thompson, followed by "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah". Robert Heckman is the accompanist of the Choir.

The Woodwind Ensemble will present "Prelude and Fugue or Winds" by Llewellyn.



The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Peter Page will be featured on the Christmas Concert in the Aud.

Larry Bordan

Where have we gone since the beginning? Was the civilization of the Ancient Greeks during the "Golden Age" equal to ours today? Has our modern civilization ever entered into a 44 year period of peace such as Octavian gave to Rome after the Battle of Sextus Pompey? What made Augustus great? Was it his wife Livia as believes one school, or was it a clever play for power on the part of a scheming politician? Whatever the reason, he maintained his position as a patriotic citizen devoted to the best interests of his country.

We've gone a lot farther than did Athens or Octavian. Our industry, and science—things the ancients never dreamed of. How about our person to person relations though? What about the upgrade of crime in Los Angeles; juvenile delinquency problems; racial and religious prejudice that smacks of intolerance and is forever hitting some of us at every turn in the face.

And Christmas—"Peace on Earth Time" has become in too large part a pawn of business. But it doesn't have to be that way with us here at State. We here truly have something to be thankful for. We have a school created out of the desire of young people for good education at little cost in a centrally located area.

By force of circumstances we are located on a site that is grossly inadequate—but we're here and someday it will be better.

Yes, I am into my favorite subject again—LASC, and you're wondering what the preceding has to do with politics and the prevailing situation here on this campus. I think perhaps a great deal. I believe "mass man" has come a long way and affirm problems that have seemed impossible have now found their solution.

Students have worked long and hard for a plan of cooperation between State and City. I will not say it is a compromise because I've come to hate that word. It is simply wonderful. It is good; has the spirit of give; is workable, and a plan which if followed through would promote the utmost in harmony between these two schools.—It is my sincerest wish that the plans in this new document be immediately adopted and its operation put into prompt effect.

To all, the very warmest wish from myself and the staff of the *College Times* for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—And above all—Peace on this Campus. . . .

Erwin Flacks

All year students wait for the day after tomorrow! Can't say that we blame them! Second only to summer's vacation, the Xmas holidays bring joy to the hearts of fellow scholars and scholarettes everywhere.

Why? Long hours of drugery, including boring lectures, weeks of research, term papers, homework, etc. and so forth, are over with for a couple of weeks.

Where? Students who attend school from out of the metropolitan area, or even the state, may rejoin families and friends where ever they are. Students living in the local area can take off for vacation spots. For that matter, wherever the student may venture or rest, he can shrug off the ominous cloak of instructors sneers, leers, and tears.

What? No tests, grades and groans to beset the studios, or not so studios, as the case may be. Just visions of sugar plums, sugar daddies or sugar pies to dance in your heads.

When? The day after tomorrow, an Armistice day of its kind, (the little ones run out of spitball targets) the bigger ones find peace, piece by piece. All comes to a screeching halt! Except for the pooped at the Post Office!

Who? To you, every blessed one of you, the merriest of Merry Christmas' and the happiest of Happy New Years! May you all live to be Rhodes Scholars (and scholarettes). And to State students in particular, wrapped in red and green ribbon, your own dang blasted, biggest and best, graduation ceremonies! Amen.

Old time film fans can see all-time greats

THOSE INTERESTED IN a series of all-time great motion pictures, please contact Bill Kirschner, Santa Monica 9-1323, or by leaving your name and address at the *College Times* Drama section, Bungalow 2.

The series will be non-profit, all money collected will be used for obtaining the films from all sources possible. The more that are interested, the lower the cost.

Films scheduled include Sarah Bernhardt's only surviving motion picture, and "Intolerance", D. W. Griffith's greatest film. "Camille" with Greta Garbo, will also be shown. An evening will be devoted to "avant garde" films.

Great films, like great books, benefit from a second viewing. The series will be off-campus, and will begin early next semester.

Warm smooth direction makes Dear Virtue good holiday fare

Center Stage

with Sam Sebby
"DEAR VIRTUE", now playing at the Stage Theatre, is a charming nightful. Eugenie Leontovich, who is producer-director of this new comedy adaptation by Madeline Blackmore must be praised again and again. Her direction is smooth and warm. The intimate show is played on three stages and includes both singing and dancing. Betsy Blair and Richard Stapley are cast in the leading roles. Betsy Blair is Mrs. Gene Kelly in private life. And incidentally she tells us that she met her husband while she was dancing at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. In this production she fills her acting role

fairly well, but she has a long way to go before she can really be considered star material. Her speech pattern varies not more than three notes. Her expression seldom changes from one mood to another. She thinks her moods, but she never projects them. Richard Stapley, on loan out from M-G-M, comes through more successfully. He plays his role with strength and control. A most impressive interpretation comes to life in an excellent performance by King Donovan who's comedy sense is so good that it cannot be compared. The show is worth seeing just to watch him. The sets and costumes are beautiful. All in all, this English historical piece is delightful and entertaining.

WHEN SEEN BY OUR RE-

VIEWER, "A LA CARTE" contained a good deal of hit and miss material, with nominal stars, Bill Shirley and Gale Robbins, proving less than adequate leads for a big time revue. Now, however, Frank Fontaine has been added to the cast, and the Broadway comedian is said to be improving the show nightly. Perhaps the El Capitan theater has a worthy successor to the "Blackouts" of Ken Murray, after all.

TO ADD TO YOUR enjoyment of the Christmas holidays, may we suggest the incomparable Beatrice Lillie in "Inside U.S.A." opening December 19 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Lew Parker heads the supporting cast. The ads tell us it is a "Musigirl" smash of Broadway. Lady Peel, better known as Beatrice Lillie, is perhaps the most famous comedienne of all time. Tickets are now on sale.

If you prefer the cinema, we would remind you the prize-winning film "The Fallen Idol" is now at the Fine Arts Theater. Before you get the idea we are discriminating against our own Hollywood product, we'd say "Battleground" is a film you must definitely see.

SOMETIMES A TYPE-WRITER, like a frisky horse, gets away from the writer. A case in point: The caption under the second picture of last week's issue should have read Tommy Bond. Apologies!



Chris Kuzell, L.A. State's answer to Saint Nick, here dons Santa's garb for a hale and hearty Christmas wish. State students will be off to all points for the Xmas vacation, and the *College Times* staff wish Diablo's the merriest best of season's greetings!

Holiday Greetings from College Times

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Words About Music

by
Ross Burdick

The Frankie Laine concert last Thursday night was all it was heralded to be. Gene Norman again deserves the plaudits of local jazz lovers. Laine was in top shape and could have sung all night as far as the crowd was concerned.

Easily the most outstanding number of the evening was "Lucky Old Sun". When Frankie finished putting all he had into it the applause really brought down the house. What, really broke things up was Frankie's riotous rendition of "Mule Train". His attempts at cracking the B-flat bull whip were hilarious!

Doing an excellent job of backing Laine was the Dixie gang Norman had assembled. The great piano of Walter Gross nearly stole the show, and he can come back any time as far as I'm concerned.

Holiday Notes: This being the last column until after Xmas, a round-up of local bookings seems in order.

December 27, Freddy Martin and his orchestra open at the Palladium. This will be Martin's first appearance at the famed Hollywood nightspot and it will be well worth your time to catch his fine orchestra.

The Florentine Gardens re-opens tonight starring Gus Van of the famous team of Van & Schenck, and the Scony's, fabulous dance team. There's no cover or admission!

Tate up a tree--as usual

by Frank Weingartner
Feature-News Editor

Angelus S. Tate was rescued from the top of an evergreen tree this morning, the day before Christmas vacation.

It was a heart-warming sight. Be-claus of a 50 some-odd (they're not really odd, either) student group who spied a small, moving figure "up yonder." Thinking maybe it was a rare African gorilla or monkey they soon became positive their first guesses were wrong when it yelled, "Hooray for LA State! The group eagerly helped Tate down from what he called "the higher approach to education."

Tate reached out his hand and caught his breath. When questioned what he was doing there, he replied: "I'm was looking around to see how the college has branched out!"

He added, "There have been several new bungalows "Tate was cut short.

Angelus became correctly informed that the specific title was cottages.

Tate questioned this new term as not applicable to school buildings. He felt that only beach or mountain resorts were given such a name, but his plea was in vain.

"Those cottages", he continued "were located on the front campus lawn. (A marvellous deduction.) At first I thought they were telephone booths, but then I realized I had forgotten my binoculars."

"Talking about school, when do we have mid-terms," he queried.

The assembled students stared with awe. Finally, one managed to inform him that mid-terms took place some-time ago. His answer: "Ohh? Guess I was up in that tree longer than I thought."

Suddenly a radio from Bungalow 2 was tuned into some Christmas music. "Well, I'll be, Christmas comes but once a year, and bills come the rest of time," he said.

"How could I fir-get Old St. Nick. How well I remember one of my early Christmas', when I was a youngster, age of 19. Santa got stalled in the chimney one year, and the soot caused the blackest December 25 we ever had. Instead of the soot, now we have smog."

Tate was asked what he wanted for Christmas.

"That evergreen tree I was up in would certainly look fine on my front lawn," he concluded.

Whittier Poets edge Shawmen 46-40

Reed paces Poets with 14 Green sparks locals with 11

L.A. State's fighting diablos met the Whittier poets last Saturday in the poet's gym and wound up on the short end of a 46-40 score after a bitterly contested battle.

For the first five minutes of the game, it appeared that perhaps the black and gold quint was going to shed the role of being the opponent's doormat as a bucket and a gift toss by Dick Green and an additional field goal by Ed Goorjian put the stagers out in front 5-0.

After ten minutes had elapsed, the poets began to find the range, and led by Charlie Reed, poured it on to lead 10-8 at this point. Whittier never relinquished the lead from the scrappy local five, and they enjoyed a mild 25-17 advantage at halftime.

As the second half commenced, Coach Shaw juggled his starting lineup in an effort to find some much needed defensive strength. The strategy proved helpful as the diablos began to close the gap. After ten minutes had gone by, the poets lead had been cut to four points due mainly to the efforts of Bobby "The Cat" Albin who held poet forward Reed scoreless during his tenure in the game. Reed had scored ten

points during the first half.

The Whittier boys put on another spurt and had built up a ten point lead with but five minutes to go. A desperately pressing State five began to cut the deficit once again, but the rally fell short as the gun sounded with the final score reading — Whittier 46, L. A. State 40.

Highlighting the state team's showing was the brilliant defensive maneuvers of Bobby Albin, and the sharp shooting of Charlie Reed was the big factor in the poet's offensive punch.

The diablos are still weak on rebounding and a trifle on their defensive work. Another weakness is the miserly number of shots taken by the local crew. However, on the whole, the Diablos are improving over their earlier performances.

STATE	WHITTIER
Scott (0)	F Craven (7)
Goorjian (5)	F Reed (14)
Green (11)	C Brady (6)
Gurian (7)	G Pederson (3)
M'Naught (6)	G Sayer (6)

STATE	WHITTIER
Sparks (9)	Snyder (8)
Albin (2)	Kruze (2)

Halftime score: Whittier 25, L.A. State 17.

Sigma Chi Alpha tell plans of Xmas party

Tomorrow evening, Friday, December 16, Sigma Chi Alpha will stage its Christmas party at 491 South Colin Ave. in Compton. Bids sell for fifty cents per couple and may be purchased at the entrance to the dance hall. This is the correct address, not the one which was given in the last issue of the Times. A map with detailed directions as to how to get there is handed out with each bid purchased on the campus. For the benefit of those who have been unable to secure bids, these are the directions:

Go south on Alameda to Compton Blvd.; turn right and go one mile until you pass over a small bridge; turn left at Colin Ave., and proceed until you come to a fork; at this point, bear to the left, and go half a block. The dance hall will be on your right, and the lights will be turned on.

SAM reaches old age of one

SAM held its first birthday luncheon in dining room A of the Student Union at 12 noon, Monday, Dec. 12, before a large turnout of members and guests, including Dr. Howard MacDonald, president of State College, Miss Odell and Miss Arnold, Mr. Frank Wilson, and Dr. W. T. Wilson, sponsors of the State College chapter of SAM. Dr. MacDonald addressed the group, wishing them Happy Returns of the day and pointing out that participation in an organization such as SAM does much to enlarge on the education one gets in school.

Rho Delts plan Yule festivities

Rho Delta Chi, social fraternity, will hold its first Christmas party, Saturday evening, December 17 and plans are now getting under way for an informal New Year's eve affair. This announcement was made by Bennie Dennison, the fraternity's vice president, who has formed a special entertainment steering committee to arrange details for the two events.

A committee consisting of Pat Haverty, Frank Seltzer and Craig Bell, has been appointed to work with a similar group from Alpha Theta Pi, social sorority, to plan an invitational dance, arranged after the beginning of the New Year.

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Attention!

Today's meeting of CAHPER will feature Ferdinand Barr as guest speaker. Mr. Barr is a member of the State Recreation Commission. The meeting will be held in Dining Room A. Luncheon will be served for 65 cents, and students interested in physical education or recreation are invited to attend.

Peerless predictors present priceless pigskin pick'ins

Here is a portion of the Bowl Games and post-season clashes to take place between now and January 2, 1950. The fearless five give you their morning line on the games in advance.

Jim Hanley

Rose: Ohio St. over Calif. by 7
Sugar: Oklahoma over LSU by 14
Orange: Santa Clara over Ky. by 13
Cotton: Rice over N. Carolina by 7
Gator: Maryland over Missouri by 1
Raisin: Texas T over San Jose by 1
Shrine: East over West by 20
NFL Champ: Eagles over Rams by 7
Pineapple: Stanford over Hawaii by 7

Erwin Flacks

Rose: Calif over Ohio State by 7
Sugar: Oklahoma over LSU by 13
Orange: Santa Clara over Ky by 6
Cotton: N. Carolina over Rice by 6
Gator: Missouri over Maryland by 6
Raisin: San Jose over Texas T by 7
Shrine: West over East by 7
NFL Champ: Rams over Eagles by 3
Pineapple: Stan over Hawaii by 13

Bob Dittmar

Rose: Calif over Ohio State by 7
Sugar: Oklahoma over LSU by 7
Orange: Santa Clara over Ky by 7
Cotton: No. Carolina over Rice by 7
Gator: Maryland over Missouri by 1
Raisin: Texas T over San Jose by 6
Shrine: East over West by 14
NFL Champ: Rams over Eagles by 3
Pineapple: Stan over Hawaii by 27

Arthur Hoffman

Rose: Calif over Ohio State by 7
Sugar: Oklahoma over LSU by 7
Orange: Santa Clara over Ky by 7
Cotton: Rice over N. Carolina by 10
Gator: Missouri over Maryland by 7
Raisin: Texas T over San Jose by 7
Shrine: East over West by 14
NFL Champ: Eagle over Rams by 3
Pineapple: Stan over Hawaii by 14

Fred Sutton

Rose: Calif. over Ohio State by 14
Sugar: Oklahoma over LSU by 22
Orange: Santa Clara over Ky by 1
Cotton: N. Carolina over Rice by 13
Gator: Missouri over Maryland by 21
Raisin: Texas T over San Jose by 7
Shrine: East over West by 6
NFL Champ: Eagles over Rams by 7
Pineapple: Stan over Hawaii by 42

Delta Beta's to give "Trolley" New Year

Delta Beta Sigma, State College social sorority will hold a progressive dinner as its Christmas party.

The itinerary follows: appetizer at the home of Aljean Meyers; salad and spaghetti at the residence of Fern Niven; dessert at Naudean Canty's in La Canada, where an exchange of gifts, caroling, and dancing will be enjoyed by the members and their escorts.

To help in the celebrating of new year 1950, the Delta Betas, their escorts and close friends will travel through town on their private trolley, Dec. 30. Street car from the Yellow transit line will begin at first and Vermont at 8:30 and continue for three hours to who knows where. The evening will be brought to a close with a box lunch supper near the end of the line.

State makes video debut in January

Los Angeles State College finds itself in the public eye next January when "Your Campus" is scheduled to come to view over N.B.C. Television.

The program, written, produced and directed by Mr. Desmond in collaboration with his State College television class, presents to the public Los Angeles State College and is both humorous and educational. The entire cast is composed of State College personnel.

Social Science group has get-together

Sigma Tau Sigma, National Social Science Society, held its midterm Membership Snack Monday, Dec. 12 from 3-5 in Newman Hall. The snack was held as a climax to the annual membership drive, to recruit new members. Members of this organization include History majors, political science majors International Relation and Sociology majors.

CSTA and CCUN hold gift party

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the CSTA in cooperation with the CCUN is presenting a Christmas party from 4-6 p.m. in SA 203, the Green Room. Theme of the party is "An International Christmas." The price of admission will be a gift for a child. The gifts contributed will be given to the Children's Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

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Spotlight on Sports

Arthur Hoffman
Sports Editor

The boys dropped a close one to the Whittier Quintet, Saturday night after taking a thriller-chiller 45-44 from Pomona earlier in the week. Leo Guzik, big State Center, saw no action in the Whittier game due to a sprained ankle received in a previous fiasco which we shall relate.

The so-called game was a one of these spur of the mo-

ment AAU games played in the CC gym last Thursday night with the Associated Dairies. The Diabos emerged victorious in the rock'em, sock'em fray 60-53. Dick Green was high point man with a 22 score. This farce did not have any regularly appointed officials, and was more like a combination of lacrosse, soccer, football, hockey, boxing, and wrestling a la "Argentine Rocca." This type of game is no good and is more of a hindrance to the players than help.

Let's have more officials at every game, whether it is practice or not. No officials, no games. Amen.

The UCLA Bruins gave Pepperdine all they could handle and quite a bit more. San Diego State also took it on the chin from the Woodenmen in a rout. The Aztecs came back the next night to defeat Chapman 54-40. The Black and Gold meet San Diego State in the Border City next year. The date is set for January 17, 1950.

According to reports received no bus tickets were purchased by students for either the Pomona or Whittier games. What's a matter. Wot appened.

You all must have Cadillacs, is that it?

There are probably a couple of happy gentlemen on this campus, namely State College President Dr. Howard S. McDonald, and Director of Athletics Mr. Ferron Losee as their old stamping grounds, Brigham Young University, finally won something, that is, basketball.

After losing about 10 or 11 straight football games this past season the boys from Provo, Utah won the Skyline Basketball Tournament from Denver last Saturday. Of course year in and year out the B.Y.U. boys have an outstanding squad. This week they are entered in

the third Annual Los Angeles Invitational Tournament at Pan Pacific. Led by Mel Hutchins, Joe Nelson, and Roland Minson, B.Y.U. is making their third appearance in the tourney and this could be the year for them to win the finale against the defending champion Hamline, shall we say.

When we return from our annual Christmas leave, 11 casaba tilts will be on the agenda featured by trips to San Diego, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara for a game with Westmont College, and also a transcontinental trip to the Chapman gym for a return game with the Panthers.

*Give 'em all
my Christmas
Best*

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Arthur Godfrey