

Entertainers selected for AWS Yule party

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Los Angeles State College, the second annual Christmas party for deserving children will be held at the Avenue 21 elementary school in Lincoln Heights, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m.

State College will be represented by the Madrigal Singers, a popular musical group; Abbot and Foster, a tumbling team; Nancy Findlay, specialty dancer, and a group of modern dancers. Additional entertainment will be provided by the Brass Choir of Eagle Rock High School who have volunteered their services.

Main attraction of the party will be furnished by Bill Towle in the role of Santa Claus who will present gifts to some 190 pupils.

Students are requested to contribute small gifts by bringing them to Bungalow J. Professional groups and business concerns connected with State College have cooperated in donating gifts and services for the occasion.

LASC library receives gifts

A gift of journals and documents from Professor John A. Schutz of the history department at the California Institute of Technology, was received according to Beverly Caverhill, college librarian.

The gift, arranged by Dr. Raymond A. Rydell, associate professor of history, includes a complete copy of the 22 volume investigation report concerning the Pearl Harbor disaster by the Congressional Joint Committee. It has also the major and minor issues discussed, and both sides of the story.

Also in the gift were the backfiles of the Huntington Library Quarterly and the Huntington Library Bulletin. These are very valuable items and were received from the Huntington Library which is one of two most important libraries in the world for the 16th and 17th centuries cultural history and western world.

Pierre LaMure lectures today

Pierre La Mure, author of "Moulin Rouge," will lecture today at Frederick Shroyer's "Interpreting Fiction" class.

"Moulin Rouge," a novel, was made into picture form at one of the major studios. La Mure, who was born in France, came to this country to confer with producers concerning its production.

The world premier of the picture is Dec. 23 at the Fox-Wilshire Theater.

La Mure plans to leave for Europe the first of next year to get background material for his new novel, "Clare De Lune."

It's official! Diablo attendance hits 4,640

Official enrollment for the fall semester at State College is 4,640, according to John Salmond, registrar. More men than women are enrolled. There are 2,295 men to 2,117 women.

Juniors enrolled total 924; seniors 847. There are 430 graduate students.



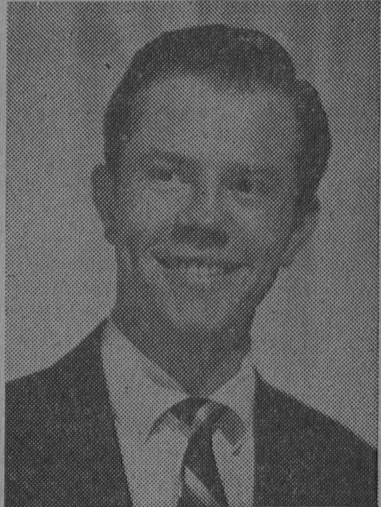
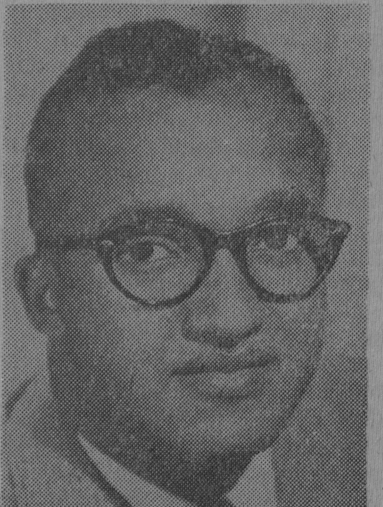
CLOSE RACE—Final figures revealed Ralph Ybarra trailing Georgia Hellis in the race for senior class president by two votes.



YVETTE WINS—New junior class veep is Yvette Agostine



TWO WILL SURVIVE—Darlene Ruel, Rosemary Holmes, and Cal Burke are those surviving the tight race for council seats, Herman Ward is the other candidate.



NIP-AND-TUCK—Doc McDaniels and Dick Telane go into next week's run-off just four votes dividing them.



AVENT VICTOR—Bev edged Bob Hirsh for senior class vice pres.

Book stores offer scholarships beginning with spring semester

Two scholarships, the George Burleigh Scholarship and the Campus Book Store Scholarship, are being awarded to State College students starting February 1953, according to Dr. Floyd Eastwood, dean of student activities.

Funds for the Burleigh Scholarship, worth \$25.00 per semester, are being taken from the Burleigh Book Store Scholarship Sinking Fund.

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Basic requirements for both scholarships are (1) need (2) scho-

larship (3) participation in co-curricular activities and (4) potential future.

Deadline today for grad applications

Today is December twelfth! And according to registrar John Salmond, today is the last day for prospective June graduates to apply.

"All seniors wishing to graduate in June, 1953, must have their applications in by December 12, 1952," stated Salmond.

Applications may be obtained in the registrar's office in administration 218. The office will be open until 4 p.m.

BALLOT BATTLE

Run-offs slated Dec. 15, 16 to fill five positions

Voting for ASB offices closed Tuesday disclosing the need for run-off elections in order to determine victors in races for councilman, senior class president, junior class president and men's representative, according to John Guidero, elections commissioner. He also announced that run-off elections Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15, 16 will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. both days.

Final returns revealed four candidates still in the running for council seats. Cal Burke leads the field with 107 votes followed by Rosemary Holmes, 97, Darlene Reul, 78, and Herman Ward, 65.

Two of the surviving candidates will be seated in next week's election.

Another run-off is necessary for the senior class presidential post between Georgia Hellis and Ralph Ybarra. Miss Hellis lead Ybarra by two votes 77-75.

Close race

The junior class presidential race proved a closely contested battle with Rocco Sarni capturing 39 votes. Ken Hunter went into a run-off with Sarni by polling 27 ballots.

In one of the closest battles, incumbent Dick Telane trailed Doc McDaniels for the office of men's representative 94-90, thus requiring a run-off next week.

Although four of the offices in contention were not decided, the election this week did select some of the top offices appearing on the ballot.

Forthun wins

Phil Forthun, running unopposed, polled 17 votes and was elected graduate class president. New vice-president of the senior class will be Bev Avent, who edged out Bob Hirsch, 91-86.

Eugene E. Prince, a write-in candidate was elected treasurer of the senior class while another write-in victor, Donald Brown, was selected public relations officer of the class.

Yvette Agostine won the office of junior class vice-president by polling 49 votes. Junior class secretary for next semester will be Pat Guillet, who polled 70 votes. Joie Angle, with 65 votes, won the junior class treasurer post. Cynthia Johnson outlasted John Crowley for the junior class student contact post, 42-34.

Other victorious candidates running unopposed were Allen Lee Stanchfield, junior class public relations officer, and Elsie Oberg, women's representative.

Just one more week

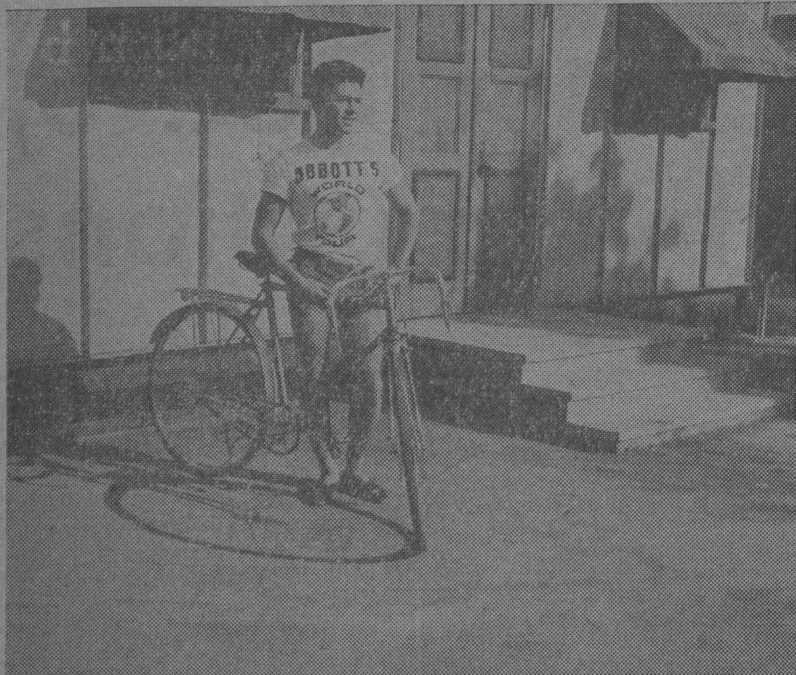
Contrary to popular demand, there still remains five more studying days until Christmas vacation. Educators unanimously recommend no Xmas cheer or walking under mistletoe on school time. Yule season starts legally for all Diablos Dec. 19 and lasts a whole year until Jan. 5.

Election Box Score

Candidates eligible for the run-off election Monday and Tuesday, Dec 15, 16, are indicated by names in capital letters.

| Councilman | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| BURKE | 107 |
| HOLMES | 97 |
| REUL | 78 |
| WARD | 65 |
| Glynn | 62 |
| Proctor | 59 |
| Rogers | 51 |
| Brown | 41 |
| Senior Class President | |
| HELLIS | 77 |
| YBARRA | 75 |
| Plunkett | 43 |
| Senior Class Vice-President | |
| Avent | 91 |
| Hirsch | 86 |
| Men's Representative | |
| McDANIELS | 94 |
| TELANE | 90 |

| Women's Representative | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Oberg | 59 |
| Junior Class President | |
| SARNI | 39 |
| HUNTER | 26 |
| Payan | 17 |
| Junior Class Vice-President | |
| Agostine | 49 |
| Ruzgerian | 28 |
| Junior Class Secretary | |
| Guillet | 70 |
| Junior Class Treasurer | |
| Angle | 65 |
| Junior Class Student Contact | |
| Johnson | 43 |
| Crowley | 34 |
| Junior Class Public Relations | |
| Stanchfield | 67 |



COMPLETING WORLD CYCLE—Albert DuGally poses with his well-traveled bicycle. Penunuri Photo

Diablo daredevil will wheel world

By Marian Pursley

On the LASC campus is a busy student who has traveled by bicycle from Los Angeles to New York, and who now plans to make a 35,000 mile world tour.

Cheerleader Abbott Du Gally, the 21 year old cyclist, is a physical education major. To keep in top condition he rides his English racing bike just about everywhere, including to school.

His journey began on June 10, 1952, on an 18 pound bike, carrying clothing, a camera, acrobatic equipment, and \$8.

Traveled at night

He traveled the first 800 miles entirely at night, due to the heat of the deserts; and stopped at El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth, and Dallas. After a stay in New Orleans, where he put on two acrobatic performances, he coasted into the town of Orlando, Florida, with the sum of 26 cents and an empty stomach. The following is an example of how the trip was financed.

Didn't like work

"I did not know anyone in town and did not like to work. Securing some empty crates from a market and 26 cents worth of blocks from a lumber company, I picked a busy corner in the middle of town. My hand balancing soon brought the coins rolling in, which amounted to \$9.10. Among the spectators was an owner of a night club, who booked me for a two night stand. I left Orlando two days later with \$35."

Abbott then headed for Cypress Gardens, Tampa, and Miami. When the papers received word

of his presence in Miami, they ran articles about his trip. He appeared on TV and radio programs, and received a free trip to Havana, Cuba. Returning from the island, he started northward.

Home for registration

The Associated Press in New York published his story all over the United States. After shipping his bicycle back to California, he was given an airplane ticket home and arrived here for the first day of registration.

At the end of this semester, Abbott will begin his 35,000 mile, two year world jaunt in Australia, and then proceed to the Philippine Islands.

Divisions alter names

The Division of Applied Arts and Sciences has been re-named the Division of Technical Science. Dr. Willis M. Kenealy is division chairman.

The Division of Language and Literature, chaired by Clarence K. Sandelin, has been re-named the Division of Language Arts.

Brotherly love and all kinds in Philly story

By Richard C. Blank

"The Philadelphia Story" opened last week to a mildly enthusiastic audience at Hollywood's Las Palmas Theatre.

The sins and loves of the Lord family — now a legend in American theatrical history — was capably presented by the Theatre of Today. Patricia Barrett, in her first major local performance, plays the lead role of Tracy Lord, made famous several years back on the screen by Katherine Hepburn.

Unfair affair

The story revolves about the feeble attempts of the veddy, veddy social Lord family, of Philadelphia, to cover up a scandalous affair being carried on by the head of the clan, Seth Lord. Daughter Tracy, a woman of sophisticated beauty and the type of dignified culture which sends Emily Post into handsprings, while aiding in keeping the scandal from two magazine reporters visiting the Lord estate, is at the same time preparing for her second marriage. Tracy learns from her father, her husband-past, and her husband-to-be that they all consider her an untouchable goddess.

Plan compromise

Tracy, however, desires to be touched. A carefree midnight swim — and other tactics — on the part of Mike Connor, one of the visiting reporters, brings about the awakening of the "woman" in Tracy. By the last scene she is carefully scanning three eligible males, her "ex", her fiancee, and her most recent conquest, before selecting the one with whom she'll walk to the altar.

Rick LaRicos' production opened rather slowly, but picked up a rollicking pace by the second act and maintained it till the final curtain. The cast consists principally of radio actors, the most familiar voice being that of Rod O'Connor of Red Skelton Show fame.

Good snow pic is "sno good"

By Michael Valdez

Beautiful Gregory Peck, flanked by the flower of Hollywood sex, languorously emotes in a slick, sugarcoated, technicolorized adaptation of an elaborately conceived short story by Ernest Hemingway. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," a resume of a writer's failure in art and life, unrolls via the consciousness of a bedridden gangrenous hero, in the wilds of Africa.

Goaded on by he knows not what, the hero flits from affair to affair, from country to country, fighting, shooting and drinking hard.

The central fault of the screenplay lies in the fact that the hero's malaise is never firmly established.

An unsure finger is pointed in the direction of his first affair in Paris, along with a reference to his need for experience. The screenplay, by Casey Robinson, is a distortion of the original story, which is essentially the record of an artist who trades his integrity for security.

Peck, in the great Hollywood tradition, comes shining through in the arms of a beautiful Susan Hayward, who incidentally, was middeaged and ordinary, in the Hemingway version.

New placement center offers after-grad jobs

Dr. Don D. Prosser, LASC Placement Officer, is new to this campus and heads a recently initiated service for State students—the Graduate Placement Center.

This center completes the cycle of employment opportunities offered to students on this campus.

The regular student-employment office in Ad 122 offers part time jobs to help students pay college expenses; the Work Study Program office in HH 2 and Government Internship Program office in SA 102A provide part time jobs that supplement the students' college major; the teacher placement service in Bungalow J has provided, and will continue to provide, teaching opportunities for Education majors.



PROSSER PROCTORS—new head

The Graduate placement center will provide non-education majors aid in selecting and obtaining the "after-graduation" job.

Bungalow K is the location of the new center.

File filling

Speaking of the service the center offers, Dr. Prosser stated, "We are contacting employers and building up a large information file on job requirements and openings in this area. Students should contact us for assistance on jobs as soon as possible after reaching senior standing. There are many hints and suggestions which we can give to aid the student in securing the job he wants. Our work is designed to supplement and complement the aid and advice given to the student in the department of his major."

Dr. Prosser is well qualified to head this new department.

Civilian Recruiter

Shortly before coming to State, the placement officer had the unique experience of visiting 35 universities and colleges in 17 states in a period of 50 days. He was on a recruiting mission to secure science and engineering students to work as civilians for the U.S. Navy research laboratories in California.

Dr. Prosser was director of the Vocational Guidance Center of the University of Southern California for five years. His experience in this position has given him a good insight into employment opportunities in this area.

Top-flight teacher

Holding both Administrative and General Secondary credentials in the California schools, he received his MA in sociology from Ohio State University and his Ph.D in the department of education at the same institution.

The Southern California, the Western, and the American Psychological Associations are but a few of the many organizations in which Dr. Prosser is a member. He has had wide experience in working with youth organizations and has done personnel and vocational guidance work with the armed forces during the war years.

First west hearing for Diablo talkers

Competing for the first time in a western tournament, the LASC forensic squad won three out of five debates at Denver on Nov. 25, 26, and 27.

Craig Turner and Mike Schon represented LASC at the meet and both reached the semi-finals. Craig excelled in discussion and Mike in oratory.

The squad is looking forward to the next debate today and tomorrow at Long Beach City College.

Koffee Kapers feature oils

By F. Michael McCarthy

Refreshingly naturalistic, an exhibition of paintings by Martin Monrus, June, 1953 graduate of LASC, drew more than six hundred enthusiastic devotees of the fine arts to the Student Union last week.

Sponsored by Extended-Day Student Council, the exhibit was a feature of the "Koffee Kapers" which filled the building with mirth and good fellowship from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Included in the showing of this talented artist's work were seven widely diversified subjects.

"Spectators"—the impression of the audience at a bull fight —is built up with sharp interacting lines, with the actors themselves implied.

In "The Tribute" a feeling of movement is created by a golden light which weaves through the picture.

"Love For Three Oranges" depicts the joy of poverty-stricken children with their meager pleasures.

"The Swing" is a playful study in strong movement, while "The Tower" seems to contain secret treasures. In the "Clown" the painter contrasts the chalky tones of a clown's make-up with the swirling motion of his costume. "Portrait Of The Artist's Daughter" is a study in youthful personality.

Members of the Extended-Day Student Council are Jackson Davis, Edward Hall, Catherine Jafraty, Herbert Meyer, Jr., Meta Olson, Margaret Pelland, Abe Protes, Morton Tandy, Fern Thomas and Edna Johnson. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood.

Sociologists sent to jail

Sociology 148, a class in juvenile delinquency instructed by Dr. Esther Penchef, visited the Los Angeles county jail recently on a field trip.

The group toured the men's maximum security cells, kitchen, the mess hall, laundry room, women's quarters, and other places of interest in the "Craybar Hotel" in the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

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Campus Personality

By Nellie Beridon

Mike Schon, athletic commissioner of LASC and a member of the forensic squad this semester, is a graduate of Alhambra High School and PCC.

He is a pre-theology student with a speech major and recreation minor. At present he is enrolled



MIKE SCHON—Local vocal

at a seminary and in interdenominational youth work. He also is head of the Campus Y and urges anyone interested in joining to see him in Bungalow 4.

PCC bigwig

While at PCC he was president of the Campus Y, largest club on campus and president of Phi Rho Pi, a chapter of a national fraternity. Also while there he received three state and two national college championships in speech. He also held the National College Championship in radio speaking in 1949-1950, which inspired him to narrate his own radio program called "The Voice of the San Gabriel Valley", for one year. At graduation he was made a member of Omicron Mu Delta, honorary organization on campus.

Top debater

In high school Mike was also very active. He received two California state awards, and established an all-time record for the percentage of debates won in a year.

Besides having won between 40-50 awards, Mike also plays the organ and piano, leads a church choir and is interested in all such sports as track, horseback riding and roping. Mike is a 4 year alumnus of asilomar. Also, he is now a PE coach for the Los Angeles City School System.

Local frats hold initiation

Rho Delta Chi

Terminating Rho Delta Chi's Help-Week last Saturday night, pledges, activities, and alumni members whooped it up at snowy Lake Arrowhead. The six pledges surviving the onslaught were: Pat O'Keefe, Pete Espinosa, Fred Trebow, Phil Pavlosky, Roy Shawgo, and Mike Vrebalovich. The formal dinner will be held Sunday evening.

Delta Kappa Phi

Delta Kappa Phi welcomed Jim Gibson and Jim Latimere as new members of the fraternity last Sunday. The new men were installed at the candlelight ceremonial which was held at the home of Jim Gibson.

After the usual handshaking, refreshments were served.

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Stork Stops

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cade announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Cade, the former Renetta Bennewate, was active on the AWS executive board and a member of Las Damacitas, women's honorary service organization.

For those who wish to contact her, the address is 1511 C. Dixon St., Glendale.

Dr. James Wilson Hillel guest

Dr. James Wilson, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology, will speak at a get-together for State College students Sunday evening, at 7:30 p.m. His topic, "Is Marriage Outdated?" will be followed by a discussion and a social hour.

The event will be held at the home of Edith Schlam, 905½ South Catalina. Refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made at the Hillel office, 4665 Willowbrook Avenue, or by calling Bobbie Beck at No. 8651.

SAM plans dinner meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second dinner meeting of the semester, tomorrow at Armand's French Restaurant, 2156 W. Manchester Blvd.

Jim Austin of Sears Roebuck and Co. will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Personnel Practices at Sears' Mail Order," and "Unique Features of the Mail Order Operations."

Obtain dinner tickets from Don Byrd, president, and Stewart Gable, vice-president.

Wesley club hears army chaplain

Faye Butler, minister of the Highland Park Methodist Church spoke yesterday at the Wesley Club meeting in Newman Hall.

Since the speaker is a former army chaplain he spoke on the "Chaplain's work in the Armed Forces."

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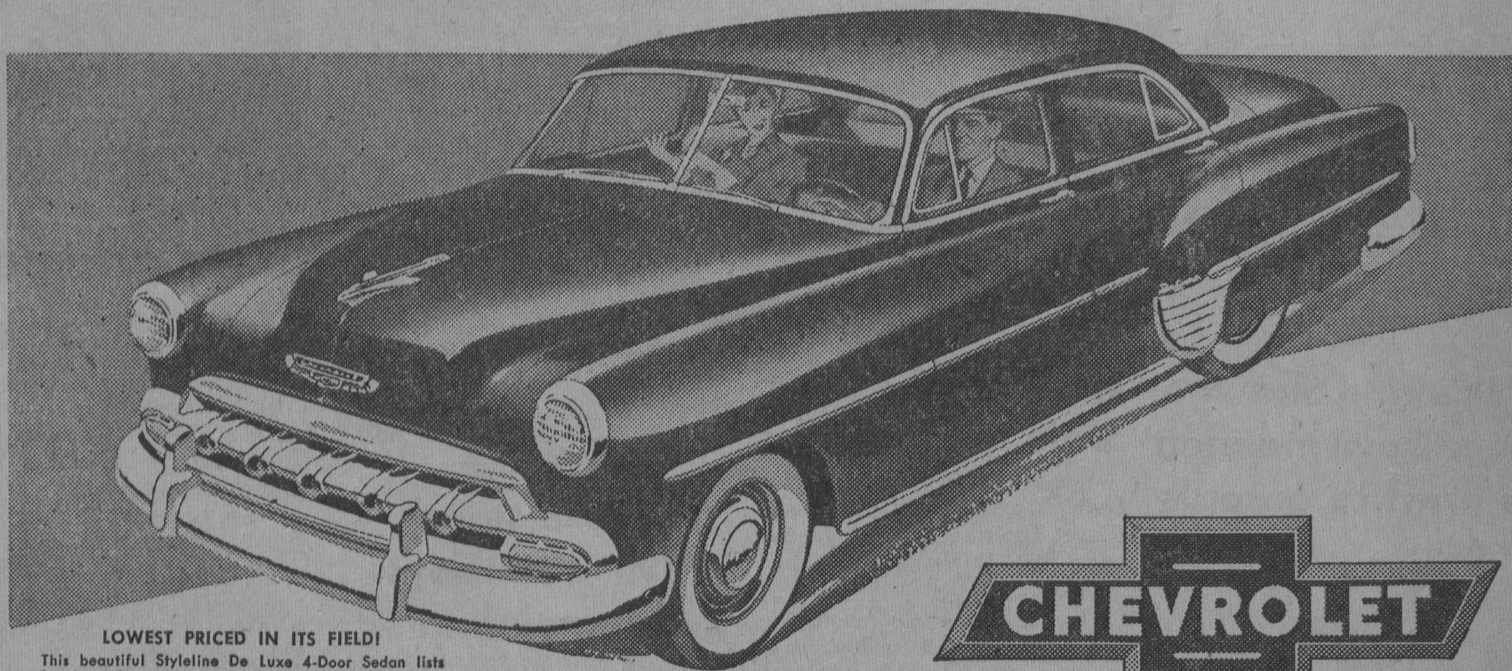
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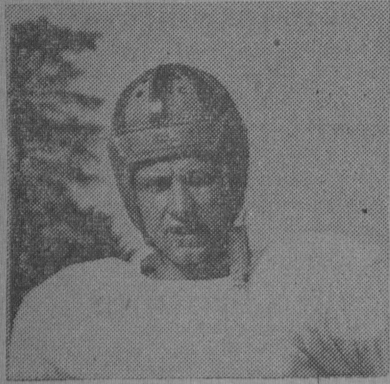
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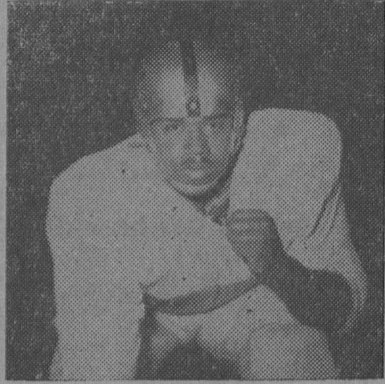
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Seven Diablo grids named for all-conference honors



AMBORD
Double duty



DAVIS
Top tackle



SPINDOLA
Fleet flanker

Three Devil footballers were selected for the first string all-conference football teams. Four others received honorable mention. Dr. Warren Reeves, CCAA awards committee chairman, made the announcement after compiling the votes of the conference's head grid coaches.

Diablo halfback Walt Ambord and end Bob Spindola made the top offensive squad, and tackle Cliff Davis made the grade on defensive team. Honorable mentions went to tailback Red Williams, tackle Tom Direaux, end John Barber, and linebacker Tom Vessella, and safetyman Ambord.

Santa Barbara's star wingman, George Mattias was chosen as the most valuable player in the CCAA. Five nominations had been made, one from each of the member schools. Other nominees were Paul Held, San Diego quarterback; Jim Williams, Los Angeles State fullback; Vic Buccola, Cal Poly guard; Jerry Bell, Pepperdine tackle.

Following are the first string offensive and defensive teams.

OFFENSE

| | | |
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| End | Bob Spindola | LA STATE |
| Tackle | Dick Ortega | San Diego |
| Guard | Ray Stark | Santa Barbara |
| Center | Stan Sheriff | Cal Poly |
| Guard | Vic Buccola | Cal Poly |
| Tackle | Chuck Miller | Santa Barbara |
| End | George Mattias | Santa Barbara |
| Quarterback | Paul Held | San Diego |
| Halfback | Walt Ambord | LA STATE |
| Halfback | Alex Bravo | Cal Poly |
| Fullback | Bob Lawson | Cal Poly |

DEFENSE

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| End | Bob Lyon | San Diego |
| Tackle | Dick Ortega | San Diego |
| Guard | Jim Yeager | Cal Poly |
| Guard | Tie: Ben Haley | Pepperdine |
| | Tom Brooks | Pepperdine |
| Tackle | Cliff Davis | LA STATE |
| End | Chuck McGowne | Cal Poly |
| Linebacker | Ray Stark | Santa Barbara |
| Linebacker | Stan Sheriff | Cal Poly |
| Halfback | Bob Smith | Cal Poly |
| Halfback | Bill Davis | Santa Barbara |
| Safety | Ed Fletcher | San Diego |

Hope and Shawgo pace Devil matmen in practice grapple

Paced by winning wrestlers Dave Hope and Roy Shawgo, State's matmen opened league play by outpinning San Diego State college last Friday in the local gym. Losing by decision were Diablos Dave Levin and Manny Weiss. Coach Frank Doig stated that this was not an official contest because both squads were not at full strength.

The Devils go at it again tonight at 7 p.m. when they take on competition in the Novice AAU in the men's gym. The meet is open to all comers. Competing colleges and clubs include LACC and UCLA.

Ski club schedules State meet Sunday

Skiers will hold their First-All State ski meet Sunday at Kratka Ridge. The meet is being sponsored by State College's newly formed Ski Club.

One of the prime functions of the ski club is to introduce the beginner to a sport which attracts the attention of thousands each year. Instruction and rental of skis, boots and poles will be available at the area at reasonable prices.

Kratka Ridge can be reached by the following method: Take Montrose to La Canada. Turn north to the Angeles Crest Highway and continue past Mount Waterman for three miles to the area. It is approximately 60 miles from campus.

Co-captains elected

State's gridmen elected Jesse Kendrick, scatback; and Jim Bogle, tackle; as co-captains for the past season.

The team selected as most valuable players for the year Red Williams, offense; and Tom Vessella, defense.

Jets overtake Phi Delta Chi with late rally

Scoring fifteen points in the last half, the Jets defeated Phi Delta Chi 21-15, in an overtime period to capture the intramural football championship last Thursday. The game was a replay of their first encounter in which the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

Both of Phi Delta's scores came on 30 yards passes thrown by Gil Roach to teammate Bob Rondon. Jim O'Keefe scored one of two extra points attempts. George Lee was thrown for a safety in the first half to complete the scoring for Delta Chi.

The Jets exploded in the last quarter on the throwing arm of Manual Perez and the fine pass receiving of Roland Yonkers.

Outstanding player of the game was Frank Asman of the Jets who scored on a 70 yard pass play from Perez to ice the contest. James Thomas and Carl St. John were bulwarks for Phi Delta.

Next major event is hand ball with sign ups being taken in engineering 120. Following is the intramural schedule as released by the Southern California Senior College Recreation Association.

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| Activity | Starts |
| Handball | Dec. 8 |
| Two man volleyball | Jan 16 |
| Basketball | Feb. 5 |
| Badminton | March 4 |
| Softball | April 4 |
| Track and field | May 8 |

San Jose stops Devil waterboys in tourney final

Coach Bud Wise and his water poloists wound up a successful season by nabbing second place in a state-wide tournament held at San Jose, last weekend. The Diablos lost out in the finals to their Spartan hosts, 11-7. The Devil trio of Bill Ramsey, Leroy Nelson, and Noel Scott, each contributed two goals to the local cause, but it wasn't enough to overcome the first period outburst by the Spartans.

Trailing 7-3 at halftime, the locals managed to play the winners on even terms in the second half. When asked to compare the Spartan tankmen with the southland JC champs, Fullerton, Coach Wise thought that San Jose was much weaker.

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| San Jose | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2-11 |
| LASC | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2-7 |

Devils host Islanders, Gents following double loss to Brigham Young

By Carl Marko

After spending a "lost weekend" at Provo, Utah, the dazed Devils returned to the home hardwood, hoping to shake off the 82-49, and 56-37 lacings administered by a sharp BYU five.

Tomorrow evening the Devils will entertain Terminal Island Navy on the local court. Tip off time is 8 p.m. The following Wednesday, Diablo cage fans will get a peek at Coach Buss Delaney's Centenary quintet, which has come all the way from Shreveport, Louisiana. From all indications the Gents have a high scoring club, for in their opener they outlasted a Memphis St. team 86-78.

Under Coach Buss Delaney, the Gents feature fast breaking, hard driving basketball. Favored to win the Gulf States Conference this season, they finished in a tie for fourth last year.

Sparked by Connie Mack Rea, 6'5" forward; Pototo "Spud" Ramirez, crowd pleasing 6'1" forward; and Billy "Toar" Hester, 7' center (toar is Dutch for mountain); Centenary has quite a colorful contingent.

Playing before 7500 howling fans last Friday night, the Devils couldn't seem to keep up with the fast stepping Cougars, who impressed the partisan throng with a dazzling display of speed and ball-handling. Leading the onslaught was 6'2" Joe Richey who bucketed 10 field goals, and five free throws for high point honors.

The Provoites lived up to their United Press ranking of seventeenth in the nation.

The local hoopsters started off on the cold side. For after the first five minutes of play they were

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UP IN ARMS—Guard Gene Boucher scores. Gladys Tippett photo

State gridmen tab five Aztec players for all-opponent club

Five San Diego football players were chosen on Los Angeles State's all-opponent team. Selected by Bud Adams' Devils were Aztecs Phil Nygaard, Paul Held, Dick Vincent, Don Jurk, and Rudy Ortega. The latter, a tackle, was placed on both the offensive and defensive teams.

Alex Bravo, Cal Poly; and Rudy Osuna, Pepperdine; round out the offensive backfield. Seven schools were represented on the 1952 all-opponent team. Following are the offensive and defensive selections.

OFFENSE

| | | |
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| Left end | Bob Mattias | Santa Barbara |
| Left tackle | Rudy Ortega | San Diego State |
| Left guard | Dick Vincent | San Diego State |
| Center | Stan Sheriff | Cal Poly (SLO) |
| Right guard | Bud Mohr | Redlands |
| Right tackle | Chuck Miller | Santa Barbara |
| Right end | Don Jurk | San Diego State |
| Quarterback | Paul Held | San Diego State |
| Left half | Rudy Osuna | Pepperdine |
| Right half | Alex Bravo | Cal Poly (SLO) |
| Fullback | Phil Nygaard | San Diego State |

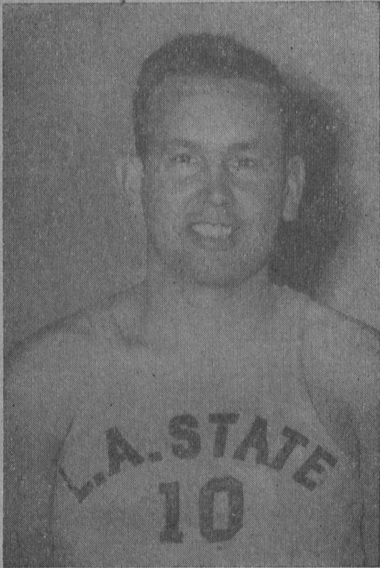
DEFENSE

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| Right tackle | Rudy Ortega | San Diego State |
| Left end | Bob McGowin | Cal Poly (SLO) |
| Left tackle | Chuck McGowin | Cal Poly (SLO) |
| Left guard | Lee Haley | Pepperdine |
| Right guard | Ray Stark | Santa Barbara |
| Right end | Al Diaz | Pomona-Claremont |
| Half | Bill Davis | Santa Barbara |
| Half | Bob Ferguson | Pepperdine |
| Linebacker | Jim Ellis | Redlands |
| Linebacker | Dorton Steinberger | La Verne |
| Safety | Marty Smith | Cal Poly (SLO) |

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STATE STARS



Gene Boucher

Handling an important guard post on LASC's basketball team, Gene Boucher is a clever play-maker on offense, and a tough defender. Known as "Dad" on the hardwoods, he is one of the better players ever to be turned out at State.

With two years of varsity experience, Boucher has seen plenty of cage campaigns come and go. In the service, he played on four different teams, Keisler Field, Victorville, Greensboro, N. C., and Atlantic City.

He first distinguished himself in preparatory and collegiate circles, obtaining a varsity letter from last season's Diablo squad which was his fifth in civilian competition. He previously played for two years at LAAC and two years at Washington high, lettering each time.

Being comparatively small for a

cager, Boucher depends on speed, experience, and shot accuracy to overcome taller opponents. Besides having one of the sharpest eyes on the squad, he employs a good set shot and is able to hit well on the move.

Although Boucher says little of his baseball experience, in 1950 he established the second highest average for the team, .333 to be exact.

Predicts bright future

In that year he also had one of his best basketball seasons, maintaining a total of 195 points and averaging 7.2 for 27 games. Gene gave the following prediction for this year's basketball team, "As a team, I think we have a fine future," he said. "If we play as good as we played last Saturday against Brigham Young, rated as one of the top teams of the nation, I believe we have a chance to win the CCAA championship."

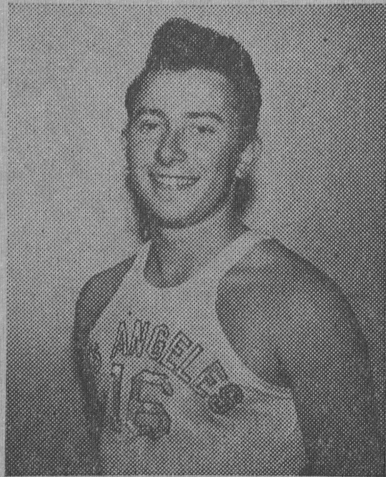
SHERMAN

Many cage followers don't look to the guards for the scoring punch on a basketball team. The opposite may be the case on the local quintet for guard Eli Sherman set the Metropolitan loop on fire last season while performing at ELAJC.

Record breaker

In his two junior college seasons, the local whiz erased a number of school scoring records. Sherman tallied a fabulous total of 260 points in league competition, averaging 18.5 markers a game, thereby dethroning the UCLA flash, Jerry Norman, in that department.

Over a two season span the 5'10" guard accumulated the most



Eli Sherman

points ever scored at ELA-650. Leaguewise he was the second highest point producer. Needless to say, he was named on the first string all-conference team. Sherman was also chosen on the second string all-Southern California JC squad.

A native Chicagoan, Eli came out west in time to begin his prep career at Roosevelt high. It was there that young Sherman began collecting his basketball oscar. As an eleventh grader, and as a senior he gained that school's hall of fame.

Now a 20 year old junior, the local hoopster can start undermining some of the established records at this institution. Sherman is a recreation major.

College Times SPORTS

Devils host Islanders

(Continued from page four) still hunting for their initial field goal. Meanwhile, the Provoites were really laying it on. At half-time they left the floor with a 41-19 bulge.

The shot-happy Mormon five failed to cool off after intermission, and proceeded to leave the locals in the dust, as they racked up another 41 digits before the final gun.

Unlike the first game, the second contest held the following night might have been a close, except for the fact that the Devils choked consistently on their free throw opportunities. Strangely enough, Bob Fresenius, who a week ago had fished the Alumni game out of the fire with his unerring eye, managed to miss six charity tosses at Provo.

The Diablo cause was sparked by veteran guard Gene Boucher, who not only was high point man in the second contest with 13 markers, but he also held the Cougars' rambling Richey to 12 points.

Near the conclusion of the contest, Boucher set up a beautiful play that baffled the BYU defenders so much that Gene had little trouble in dropping in a "pot shot" from outside the key.

Defensively the local quintet played a top notch game, for they held the Cougar pivot men to a single field goal throughout the contest.

| BYU (82) | | LASC (49) | |
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| FG | FT | FG | FT |
| Richey | 10 5 25 | Brown | 6 1 13 |
| Christensen | 6 1 13 | Fresenius | 1 4 6 |
| Jarman | 3 2 8 | Witte | 4 2 8 |
| Mateljan | 5 4 14 | Barber | 1 3 5 |
| Stephens | 5 1 11 | Boucher | 2 0 4 |
| Larsen | 1 1 3 | Williams | 1 2 4 |
| Karren | 0 1 1 | Sherman | 2 3 7 |
| Dunn | 0 3 3 | | 17 15 49 |
| Taylor | 1 0 2 | | |
| Busby | 1 0 2 | | |
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| BYU (56) | | LASC (37) | |
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| Burgess | 2 2 6 | | 14 9 37 |
| Crump | 2 5 9 | | |
| Karren | 4 0 8 | | |
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Recent liberal arts conventions well represented by faculty

Attended by representatives of speech and drama departments of seven of the California State Colleges, the California State College Speech Council met at San Francisco, Dec. 5 and 6.

Representing LASC were Dr. Louis Gardemal and Dr. James J. Stansell.

Dr. Gardemal, who is from the drama department, was elected secretary for the coming year.

Dr. Stansell, forensic squad advisor, led panel discussions on sponsoring and financing co-curricular activities in speech and drama departments.

Dr. Gardemal led panel discussions on problems in the secondary schools.

Overall program of the meeting was the discussion of departmental aims, plans, and problems common to all state colleges.

Business and art

To explore the practical relationships between the liberal arts and the business and industrial fields was the purpose of the eighth meeting of the Southern California Regional Division of the College English Association, at the Statler Center, Saturday, Dec. 6.

C. K. Sandelin, head of the Division of Language Arts at State

College, presided over this Pacific Institute on Liberal Arts for Business attended by business men, teachers and other interested persons.

During the general luncheon meeting executives from four outstanding southland firms participated in a panel discussion.

It is the hope of this association to give English majors and other liberal arts graduates more effective preparation for possible executive careers in business and industry.

World government pro and con aired

Dr. Ake Sandler, assistant professor of government at LASC will speak at the four day annual meeting of the Institute of World Affairs at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

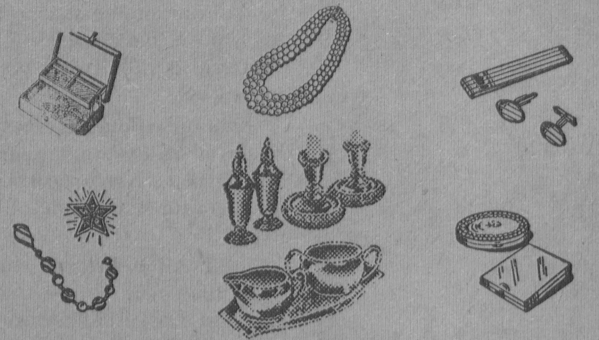
Dr. Sandler has specialized in international relations, and he will speak on "Non Governmental Organizations in Defense of Freedom", at the Dec. 17 meeting. This topic discusses the pros and cons of world government.

He has traveled extensively in Sweden and other European countries.

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CSEA election results announced

Elections for California State Employees Association officers were held Dec. 2 at State College by faculty members.

Newly elected officers of Los Angeles State College are as follows:

Dr. Leslie Nelson, president; William Bright, vice-president; Jack Heppel, treasurer; Miss Ethel Robertson, recording secretary.

Dr. Donald Mortensen and Irvin Borders were elected to hold positions of representatives at large.

CSEA, one of the oldest and largest organizations in the state of California is a branch of the state and employs 45,000 members. Besides taking complete care of its members, it offers many benefits that can be used by them in cases of necessity.

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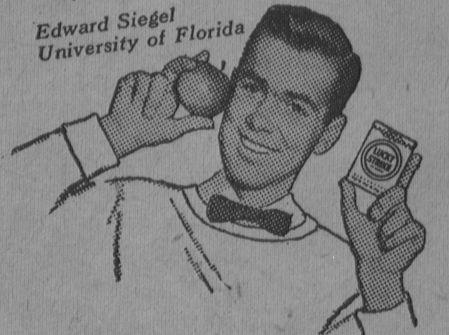
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