

OUTSTANDING-Ruth Hroscikoski, chosen "Outstanding Model" in the Associated Women Students' fashion show last Thursday, demonstrates her trophy-winning poise and posture, aided by her escort, John Swaim, president of Kappa Phi Sigma.

# Ruth Hroscikoski Wins Title at Fashion Show

Judging Panel Awards Trophy to 'Most Outstanding Model' at AWS Annual Event

Ruth Hroscikoski was named "Most Outstanding Model" at the Associated Women Students' fashion show Thursday.

Selected by a judging panel of three faculty members and three student body officers, Miss Hroscikoski was awarded a trophy from the Hollywood Trophy Company on the basis of poise, posture, and modeling ability.

Hearing that she had been selected for the title from a group of eight models in the show. Miss Hroscikoski stated, "I was very surprised and pleased to hear that I was chosen. Although I liked all the clothes and enjoyed wearing them, I didn't expect

Approximately 150 guests attended the annual affair held in University Religious Conference auditorium. Orange and brown decorations carried out the fall theme and the stage was decorated in the same colors, with leaves as a backdrop on the curtains.

Cake and raspberry ice cream punch were served by members of Phrateres. Music accompaniment was performed by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, served as hosts.

Included with the fashion show garments provided by Fine's Department Store of Santa Monica, were fashions made and modeled by members of the home economics department sewing classes.

### Pychology Club Sees McLaren Film Series

The next meeting of the Psychology Club Sunday, Nov. 14, will feature a showing of the Norman McLaren film series, "Music and Lines."

served. The meeting place is a 44441/4 Veterans' Affairs Office in Bunga-Burns Avenue. Everyone is invited.

## Discusses 1954 Election Result "The Election in Retrospect"

Faculty Forum

will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next Faculty

The forum will be held in Room 223 of the Administration Building at

Divided into three parts, the discussion will be moderated by Prof. Thompson Black, Division of Social

Campaign issues are to be stated by Dr. Tully Warren, Division of Social of the examinations listed, and to Science. Campaign oratory is to be discussed by Dr. Malcolm Sillar Division of Language Arts; Dr. John Norby, Division of Business and Economics, is to interpret the election trends and results.

Only faculty and administrative staff may attend. Members are asked to bring their lunches. Coffee will be

### New Veterans' Office Opens in December

Beginning Dec. 1, all veterans' af-A general discussion will follow the fairs for State College students will showing, and refreshments will be be handled in the new State College

# \* Debating Teams Win Superior Rating at LACC Over Weekend

First superior debating certificates of the year were won by members of als for being undefeated. LASC debating teams Friday and Sat-

urday at LACC. The certificates were won by three undefeated debating teams consisting of Ross Gearhart and Ted Weissbuch, Harry McKnown and Jesse Wall, and in an upper division women's team,

Jacqui Freidman and Pauline Eck-

### Division Leaders Hold Discussion In San Francisco

Dr. Floyd R. Simpson and Dr. Rodney F. Luther attended the California Conference of Business Administrators in San Francisco recently.

The CCBA is a group of deans and Honor New Members division heads from all schools of business in California.

The group discussed many of the problems confronting the administrators of busines curricula. Several reports were given the group by

Among them was a report given by and industry. Luther is director of the Sears Foundation research study program conducted at LASC during sha, head of the engineering departthe past year.

The three teams also received med-

Represented in the men's upper division were two teams comprised of Dwane Cameron and Philip Schreiner and Frank Kent and Calvin Gaff.

The women's upper division was represented by Pauline Eckhart and Jacqui Freidman.

Lower division men's teams were made up of three two-man teams, Gearhart and Weissbuch, McKown and Wall, and Don Young and Raymon Hallard, plus a three-man team. Carl Clyde, Paul Light, and Phil

This event was the first debate tournament of the year at Los Angeles City College.

### Sigma Epsilon Sets Dance Saturday To

Sigma Epsilon, engineering society, is looking forward to its semi-annual dance to take place Saturday night.

Time and place for the event is 8 p.m. in the Religious Conference Building.

The events will serve to welcome new members Eugene Folgarelli, El-Dr. Luther on the educational needs vin Shaw, Roscoe Donnell, Jerry Sulof college students entering business livan, and Gil Debard into the or-

Special guests will be Albert Repment, and sponsor Leslie Cromwell.



Wednesday, November 10, 1954

# First AMS Stag Supper Features Mystery Speaker, Food Tonight

# Queen Rides in Sports Club Cars

Queen and her court of honor, will ride in imported sports cars onto the gridiron at halftime in the State-Cal Poly game Friday night. The cars will be driven by members of the new LASC Sports Car Club.

Phil Conner, driving the Queen in a Jaguar XK 120, will be followed by the Queen's court in a Volkswagen drop head coupe, a Riley drop head saloon, an Austin-Healey sport roadster, an MG model TC, and an MG-TF. For the uninitiated, "drop head" is British for "convertible" and "saloon" means "sedan."

Sherman at 'Mike'

Dick Sherman will be at the microphone to describe the features of and identify cars as Conner leads them through a demonstration of sports

The club is sponsoring a display booth at the Motorama, Pan-Pacific Auditorium until Nov. 14.



ENTHUSIAST-Dr. Tully E. Warren, faculty adviser for the newly formed Sports Car Club, is active participant in the sport.

# **Education 100 Class Chosen** As Credential Requirement

Requirements for education majors have been expanded to include a new course, Education 100.

During the course, enrollees will take the fundamentals examination, speech test, writing proficiency, medical examination, personality test, and attend lectures by various department chairmen.

These tests are required of all gening credential majors.

to increase the general understanding need prior to student teaching."

orient the new student to the campus This course will also facilitate the student in choosing his required and elective courses and preparing his entire college program. A counseling section which is a part of the course aids the student in this project.

"By February nearly 600 students will have completed the course. In addition to having completed the required tests, they will also have received one unit of credit for the course," said Mrs. Ruth Sampson, coordinator of the Education 100 pro-

She will also schedule the various tests and prepare the test schedules. Mrs. Sampson added that. "The philosophy of the course can be summed up in one word—Service. It is based upon service to the student.

eral secondary and elementary teach- We try to make it as easy as possible for the students who will need to The purpose of the new course is take the various tests which they will

### Marine Corps Seeks Recruits

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in Bunga-

The current recruitment drive is for the Marine Corps Officer training program, covering two groups of men: the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class open to college undergraduates, and the Officer Candidate Course open to college seniors and graduates.

Since the periods of training—two eight - week courses — are conducted during summer vacation months, the normal academic program is not interrupted.

# Psychology Lab Has Open House

is holding an open house Monday and and other animals. Tuesday, Nov. 22-23.

Demonstrations of galvanic skin response, reaction time, and other physiological responses will be shown, using guests as subjects. There will

Monday's session will be primarily for all employees of State College, academic and non-academic; Tuesday will be devoted to all students.

one of the largest in the Motorama, is a 1952 Jaguar XK120 coupe, owned by Barclay Cotter of Long Beach, tohibitions. It is golden maroon with white painted leather upholtsery. MG-TC Displayed

son's black 1948 MG-TC, trimmed with gleaming chromium, and a 1948 MG series Y sedan, displayed by Mrs. Bobbie d'Ine Rodda of Glendale, a collector's item.

Students or faculty interested in the Sports Car Club should contact Art Evans, 6009 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 36 (YOrk 5743) or Mrs. Johnson in Bungalow G.

Faculty advisers are Drs. Raymond A. Rydell and Tully E. Warren, both of whom are ardent sports car drivers.

Art Evans, club president, said, "We expect to make the Sports Car Club one of the most outstanding clubs on the campus. Our emphasis is on safe, courteous fun with automo-

# Printing BS Degree Given Next Spring

State College will offer a program leading to a bachelor of science degree in printing management next spring, announced Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, head of the Business and Economics Division.

The new degree will extend the amount of education offered those interested in the managerial aspects of printing as a career to four years with the present LACC program.

State College will become the only college on the West Coast to offer an academic program in Printing Man-

Many of the courses which will become part of the printing core requirements will be instructed by Richard Hoffman, nationally known typographer, and City College printing

"The major will give students an extensive training in the skills of the printing industry, as well as a grasp of the principles and techniques of business management.

"The curriculum was developed over the past two years through close consultation with leaders in the graphic arts industry," said Dr. Simp-

"The lower division portion of the program (which may be taken at LACC) is primarily concerned with the acquisition of skills and with physical techniques in the mechanics of printing," stated Dr. Simpson, "while the upper division emphasizes the management phases of printing."

# Tickets Still Available For Males' Big Night At Rand's Roundup

Tonight is the night! The Associated Men Students' Stag Supper Flanking the Jaguar is Frank Ma- at Rand's Round-up on Figueroa Street takes place this evening

Students Like

Food, Revelry

At State Picnic

for the All-State picnic at Whit-

tier last Saturday where food, fun,

and festivity were enjoyed by all.

The afternoon's activity began at

2:30 with the Whittier Homecoming

parade. State College was represented

State students warmed up for their

dinner with a number of group and

individual games. Mixed teams com-

peted in a sack race, wheelbarrow

race, sore toe relay, three-legged race,

No-Names Win

tained by Ruth Hroscikoski, and the

Diablos with Shirley Billings as cap-

tain, tied for first place in number of

relay games won. Captain Marvin

Hoover's team took consolation hon-

Dick Takahashi finished one-two-

three in the men's shoe scramble: Pat

Nelson, Miss Hroscikoski, and Miss

Billings were respective winners in

Blue Ribbons Awarded

fornia Recreation Society, with mem-

bers Jack Lackey presenting ribbon

awards and Allen Shell refereeing the

contests. Blue ribbons were awarded

beer, Coke, and orange drink were

After dinner Boh Moore and Miss

Hroscikoski led the group in a song-

hardy was in charge of the poster

Games were organized by the Cali-

Fred Johnson, Welly Rogers, and

Two teams, the No-Names, cap-

and several others:

the women's class.

white for thirds.

provided free.

by the Diablo song and yell leaders.

Some 50 enthusiasts turned out

Featuring all the prime ribs of beef and swiss steak that you can eat, and a mystery speaker especially selected to appeal to the

male contingent at State College, the Stag Supper promises to be the event of the season, according to Bill Pippin, AMS president.

"Tickets have been going quite fast," he commented, "but there are a few left. It looks like we'll have a capacity crowd, and I'm certain the affair will really live up to our slogan, 'A Night To Remember, the Tenth of

Money's Worth

"The men at State College are going to get more than their money's worth," Pippin promised. "A beltbusting meal with all the trimmings; dinner drinks as well as the foaming stein; a top-notch speaker; smoking and unrestricted chatter ... all for Moving over to William Penn Park, only 75 cents. You can't beat it."

> Tickets are on sale today at the AMS tables set up in State Square and near Bungalow G. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, 'national service fraternity, will man these tables during the school day. Blue Key, nation honor fraternity, has also been committed to sell a block of tickets.

Private Dining Room

The Round-up's private dining room at 8401 South Figueroa Street has been set aside for Diablos' use from 8 p.m. "till the last dog is dead." Those who like to keep the conversation going until the small hours will

be able to do so. The guest speaker has asked that his name be withheld but Sib Hansen, business instructor and adviser to Associated Men Students, who made the contact and arrangements, says "he's someone you won't want to

It's this semester's Big Night Outfor men only.

#### for first place, red for runnersup, and LASC Grad Student Everyone cooked his own food over At U. of Stockholm outside fireplaces. Hot dogs, root

Bernard Barber, graduate from LASC in the spring of 1954, is now a student at the University of Stock-

Barber is learning the Swedish lan-Moore and Cynthia Johnson acted guage while working toward an MA as faculty sponsors and Carlene Ger- in sociology.

He will be a candidate next year for a Swedish government fellowship.

# Exceptional Children Council Holds First Meeting Next Week

The LASC branch of the Interna- a.m. or at the meeting. tional Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting Nov. 17 teachers and school administrators in at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building 3. either regular or special education, Refreshments will be served after the persons in related fields and parents.

All education majors and members of the special education and psychology departments are especially invited to hear Dr. Francis Doyle, chief of the Bureau of Special Education, California Department of Education, speak on "Trends in Special Education in California."

Prospective members will be given information on the new LASC council which plans other lectures and field trips. Dues are \$3 and can be paid at the Special Education Office Monday. Wednesday, and Friday from 10-11

### Special Librarians Publish First 'Bulletin'

Publication of the first issue of the "Bulletin," journal of the Special Libraries Association, has been announced by Editor Dorothy Armstrong, LASC catalog librarian. The magazine goes to industrial, business, and technological librarians in major firms and institutions.

Membership is open to prospective Members receive the ICEC journal, Exceptional Children, and monthly newsletter "The Bulletin."

Purpose of the new branch is to promote better understanding of youngsters who are mentally gifted mentally or physically handicapped or with emotional disturbances.

### Delta Kappa Phi Ends Final Rush of Pledges

Delta Kappa Phi, social fraternity, had its final rush at the home of Victor Krause, vice president of the organization.

Gay festivities were enjoyed by members and alumni before and after

Irv Stein, Art Underwood, Vic Krause, Phil Forthun, Dave Fisher, George Eskander, Larry Rabin, Norman Brissiere, Jim Emanuel, Frank Penunuri, and Bob Godfrey attended the affair.

Jim Gibson, past president of Delta Kapa Phi, announced the birth of his first child—a girl.

# 'HEAVEN' SUPERVISOR New Drama Instructor Altenberg

# Discusses Forthcoming Production this time, he also contributed music

With the production of Harry Segall's entertaining comedy-fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait," the efforts of Roger Altenberg, the latest addition to LASC's drama department, will be

displayed. Altenberg, though born in the state of New York, has spent a number of years on the West Coast, particularly in the Oakland-San Francisco area.

SC Graduate In 1945, he received his BA at the University of Southern California and in 1948 his MA from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Undergraduate work was gained at Brown University and USC.

The congenial, dark haired drama instructor has had considerable experience in the theatrical field. In the summers of 1940, '41, '46, and '48, he worked in summer stock in Vermont

started a musical series at the University of Delaware. Busy Man In 1949 he handled the direction of the Gateway Civic Theatre in Cov-

to the Camden Hills Theatre produc-

ington, Ky., and a year later assumed the post of Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oak-While there, he founded the Guild

Players, an organization composed of students of the school. There he produced T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes," which was a West Coast pre-In TV Production

"It Happens Everywhere," in which he played a variety of roles for the tion of "Again It's Yesterday" and series. Before coming to LASC, he was di-

rector of television for the Lakeshore Avenue Baptist Church in Oakland. Commenting on his impressions of State College, Altenberg said, "The

students here seem well motivated:

they are good workers and seem to be

very serious about their education."

"Very Amusing" About the fast-approaching opening of "Heaven Can Wait," he stated,

'The drama students are playing the show for all its entertainment value. I think the play will be very amus-The play is scheduled for Nov. 17,

Working with the San Francisco 18, and 19 in the Administration Au-Mental Health Society, Altenberg ap- ditorium at 8:30 p.m.

### A 'Statement' to You

Many of the prominent writers who are hailed in American letters today first burst upon our literary firmament in the so-called "little magazines" and similar college-sponsored literary publications.

James Thurber and Robert Benchley, top American humoristphilosophers, were first published in the Harvard Lampoon and the Harvard Crimson, as was anthologist-critic Alec Woolcott.

All very interesting, you say, but what is all this leading up to? And you have a right to ask.

In brief, this is a pitch for Los Angeles State College's own literary magazine, Statement.

Statement tries to do two things: give you the creator an outlet for expression in story, verse, article and art; and give you the connoisseur the very best in creative output.

The latter point, incidentally, is worth looking at. In addition to State College student-faculty writing, the editors range far afield in search of fully professional, widely known "names." Letters have been sent, for instance, to poets such as Muriel Rukeyser, Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams, asking for hitherto unpublished works to be presented in the forthcoming Statement.

Primarily, however, Statement is your magazine. It was conceived to further your efforts. It is maintained by your efforts. You make the magazine, and you are the magazine.

This semester, rather than wait for the material to trickle in, Statement is actively seeking for fiction, non-fiction, verse, drawings and photographs. The top contender in each of these categories will be published; runners-up will be considered for publication. In addition, a parchment scroll attesting to the "best" selection will be presented to the authors of the winners-by-editorial-consensus.

That, needless to say, is the end. The beginning must be yours. State College wants a literary magazine that can rank with the Kenyon Review, the Southwest Review, and others that are reegarded as ornaments to American literature. The editors will do their part in skimming off the cream for the final press-run. But they have to have the basic material to work with.

-Fred Gavlin

# Veterans' Day

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, again marks the glorious and eventful signing of the armistice which ended World War I.

The armistice became effective at 11 a.m. and this hour is observed in many countries by a salute of guns or one minute of complete suspension of the usual activities. Within the United States, the event will be celebrated by ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and by a two minute silence beginning at 11 a.m. Arts.

Veterans' Day, then, as each succeeding November brings another anniversary, should not only remind us of the great event that happened in 1918, but it should also remind us of the supreme need of justice in the relation of men and nations, and of the duty that still belongs to us to give our best thought and effort to the establishment of peace. —Shirley Starke

# STATESIDE

BY FRED WILHELM **Executive Editor** 

safe generalization about journalism the ordinary student unabashedly ad-

gram. Yea, shatters it into a thousand pieces.

I'm convinced that the vast major- per, but 7000—in theory anyway. ity of people are displaced, occupa-Their secret and vicarious occupation (or is it pre-occupation?) is that of a frustrated editor.

Were I to have advised these people as to jobs, recomendations for any other occupation would be basic. Boomerang thrower, girls' softball bat boy, counterfeiter—think seriously of these jobs before that of an editorial position. Very seriously. By following this rule you will retain friends, not to mention your sanity. And it's always nice to stay three jumps ahead are solved. of the man in the white jacket, even if they are only short jumps.

Valuable Prerequisite

Prerequisites for any editorial position must certainly be the patience of Job: the Prudence of Augustus: the bravery of the gods; and the hide of Journalism leadership is the only

'Twas once stated "that the only subject in the college curriculum that is that no generalization is safe. mits that he is fully qualified to take However, I'm sure that there is one over any time that the editor is ready that breaks this epi- to step down For all intents and purposes, there are not just 15 journalism majors on this campus newspa-

Maybe that last statement is a bit tion-wise. They only feign happiness. rash. Perhaps there are only 6000the number that buttonholed yours truly last week with helpful hints about newspaper modus operandi. But their motives are above reproach.

Just More Publicity Unselfishly, they only wish more

publicity for their pet interest, club, or organization. But then, this wish is qualified somewhat by the fact that the story is allowed to be inserted any place—above the front page fold. With this leeway, all our problems

For the budding "editors on campus" are recommended about 20-25 units of journalistic theory and practice, followed by, with any luck at all, their election as Executive Editor.

Still lethal—the jawbone of an ass a rhinoceros—the last all-important. was a killer in Sampson's times. It still is.

# by Dick Bibler LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS THE DIFINATUM CORNIVERA IS\_\_\_\_\_\_. SUB FOOTNOTE#2 CONCERNING COLLATERAL HYPERBOLA IS EXPLAINED BY\_ THE THEORY OF SYLLABOLICAL CARNIVEROUS CADAVE POUR INDOCLINE FUNCTIONS ARE FOUND IN THE SUB-BASE HEADING IN CHAPTER

"Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an

open-book quiz."



ARTISAN—Hudson Roysher, Division of Fine Arts, is widely known for his superb craftmanship in precious metals. Designer as well as executor, he strives for perfection in the time-honored tradition of Paul Revere and Benvenuto Cellini.

### SILVER FLASH

# Designer, Metalsmith, Roysher Is Kept Busy

is perpetuating the vocational spirit cations. of Paul Revere.

jewelry metalsmithing, furniture design and construction, and industrial Magazine, and College Art Journal. arts design in the Division of Fine

el in Montecito.

Mace for USC

Roysher is also working on the de- Fairs, 1950 and 1952. sign and construction of a silver mace fornia.

He recently completed a chalice for vent in San Diego.

All sanctuary appointments for All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly recently completed by Roysher.

In earlier days, besides free lance work as industrial designer and sil-Designers of Industry, Inc., in Clevefor Gump's in San Francisco.

Roysher was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1934 and received an MFA at the University of Southern California in 1938.

Ability Seen Recognition of his ability brought Roysher a graduate scholarship at Cleveland Art Institute in 1934.

He received first prize for design and execution of handwrought silver land Museum of Art in 1933, 1934, 1936, and 1940. He also received a Special Prize for continued excellence in 1941 and 1946.

The Baron Erik Fleming Special Award was given him at the Wichita Decorative Art Exhibition in 1949.

Roysher's work was part of that selected by the United States Department to tour Europe during 1951-

Exhibitions

Some of his work was included in the American Federation of Arts traveling show, in the Exhibition of Contemporary Religious Art at DeYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco, in the University of Illinois Festival of Arts Exhibit, and was selected for the Smithsonian Institution traveling

by Craft Horizons Magazine, Interiors "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Sports Editor .....

Activities Editor ....

Associate Sports Editor .....

Magazine, U.S. Industrial Design, and Hudson Roysher, LASC silversmith, the U.S. Department of State publi-

His work has also been featured in Roysher is instructing courses in Design Magazine, Deutsche Goldschmiede Zeitung, American Artist

State Fair Judge

His accomplishments resulted in He is currently engaged in design his nomination as a member of the and construction of all sanctuary ap- Jury of Awards of the 1948 California pointments for St. Brigid's Roman State Fair, of the Los Angeles County Catholic Church in Los Angeles and Fairs in 1949 and 1951, of the Eighth for Immaculate Heart Retreat Chap- Annual San Francisco Art Festival of 1954 and a member of the Jury of Selection of the Los Angeles County

The TV program, "Newspaper of the for the University of Southern Cali- Air," featured Roysher and his work in 1949 and again in 1950, and he has lectured and held seminars and dem-St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the onstrations for various museums, coltabernacle doors for St. Mary's Con- leges, universities, and professional organizations.

He is a member of the Society of Hills, Our Lady of the Assumption Industrial Designers, College Art As-Church in Ventura, and St. Peter's sociation and is one of the members of Episcopal Church in San Pedro were the American Craftsman's Educational Council who will attend their regional meeting in San Francisco.

The quality of his work is exemversmith, he was staff designer for plified by the awards to his students of first prize in the profesisonal class land, and silversmith and designer in jewelry and first and second prizes in professional metal work at the 1954 State Fair Art Exhibit.

### Varied Program Offered at State Music Concert

at the annual May Show of the Cleve- presented by the State College music department Friday in the Auditorium.

Included on the program were selections by Mozart and Beethoven, played by the LASC-LACC symphony orchestra. Also performing was LASC's men's glee club, the States-

Carolyn Wenig sang a selection from "Carmen," with Ruth Rizor, accompanist. The Madrigal Singers sang six selections followed by "Nocturne," three numbers which featured a clari-

Highlighting the program, Beverly Wright sang the "Jewel Song" from "Faust." Hymns and spirituals were sung by the choir.

Robert S. Lawrence narrated the Roysher's work has been featured program notes and concluded with

LeRoy Graves

Frank Jansson

.....Bob Gamm

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# Instructor Doubles as Busy Mother Dr. Carol Smallenburg Divides Time

Dashing from the operating room five years. into the classroom is pretty difficult, but pretty, red-haired Dr. Carol Smallenburg did it. Dr. Smallenburg, ber and when school began two weeks later she returned to the classroom. mentary and secondary education, She is the mother of three other she claims no preference between the

When she is not with her family she supervises student teaching at Hollenbeck Junior High and Roosevelt High schools, teaches a class in methods for teaching social studies, and co-sponsors Delta Beta Sigma, social sorority.

sity and did graduate work at Colum-She did a special study in group dy- out the United States. namics which was conducted at the wild, Calif.

After teaching 12 years in both secondary and elementary public schools in rural and urban California. Dr. as a faculty member. Smallenburg came to Los Angeles

She has served as secretary to the faculty association at State College and developed the curriculum laboraof the LASC Education Division, gave tory in the elementary field. She also birth to a baby boy early in Septem- gives institute talks. Although Dr. Smallenburg has worked in both ele-

> Vitally interested in student welfare, she is trying to make more scholarships and loan funds available to student teachers to help lighten

two and hopes to do more in both

A busy mother and professional Dr. Smallenburg received her A.B. woman, Dr. Smallenburg finds little and doctorate from Stanford Univer- time for hobbies but likes to sew and garden. She loves to travel and has bia and the University of Chicago. been to Canada, Mexico, and through-

Four years ago, Dr. Smallenburg Western Training Laboratory in Idyl- and her family went to Hawaii for the summer where she and her husband attended the University; she as a teacher assistant and her husband

Dr. Smallenburg is co-sponsor of

# Senior Class President Tom Marsee Divides Time Between Meat Stores, Senior Ditch Day

Presently rolling around campus on a direct path to responsibility and fun is a 24 year old ball of fire by the name of Tom Marsee.

Now the president of the senior class, the 5 foot 8 inch blond turned his brown eyes to his high school days to tell me of his episodes on the baseball diamond and the battlefield.

Born in Los Angeles, the native son went to Franklin High School where he was a three-year letterman in basketball and baseball. After he was graduated in 1948 he attended Pasadena City College where he wanted to "play baseball and meet pretty girls. I met the pretty girls," he continued, "but broke my leg playing baseball."

Called to duty by Uncle Sam, Marsee first was a judo instructor for two months before going to Japan. There he played baseball for the Eighth Army All Stars for eight months and maintained a .320 batting average.

As a platoon sergeant in a regimental combat team, he spint 175 days in the Korean front lines. He returned to civilian life in July of 1952. To LASC in '53

Tom enrolled at Los Angeles State in February of 1953, and played ball the first year. The social studies major graduates this February and is preparing to "coach baseball and

While a student on the State campus, he has been secretary of the Lettermen's Club, historian of Rho Delta Chi, a member of the athletic advisory board, and senior class president.

The keystone sacker is at present a journeyman meat cutter and assistant supervisor for a chain of four meat stores. Filet mignon is his favorite meat to eat or cut. "The only thing that bothers me is in the summer when the women come in wearing scanty clothing. It is dangerous to meat cutters because they don't pay attention to what they are doing and An evening's entertainment was it produces injuries," he related.

Big Things According to Marsee, the two biggest things on the agenda for this semester are the Senior Ditch Day and Senior Prom.

Senior Ditch Day, scheduled for. Dec. 3, is a day long trip to Big Pines, which will be a "snowball of a snow ball." It is approved by the faculty and open to all members of the senior class. The site for the event will include a lodge with two fireplaces, soft drinks available, and rental of skiis Francis H. Baxter's original suite of and ski lift. A dance will also be held.

The price of \$2 will take care of the net, french horn, and bassoon accom- Greyhound bus trip, but food and other extras are offered at a cut rate for the students.

The Senior Prom, planned for Jan. 8, is to be held at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, and will feature Frank De Vol's orchestra. "If these are successful," stated Marsee, "I will consider my term as president successful also."

### Valley Junior College Holds Novice Meet

An all-lower division forensics novice tournament will be held Friday at Valley Junior College.

LASC will enter four teams: Harry McKown and Jesse Wall, Don Young and Raymon Hallard, Earl Clyde and Pauline Eckhart, and Ross Gearhart and Phil Kelly.

### Fraternity Schedules Griffith Park Picnic

Griffith Park was the setting for the Sigma Chi Alpha picnic Sunday. According to Milt Rothschild, fraternity president, football and other sport events were enjoyed by the members and their families. "This was a fraternity social and was enjoyed by all who came," Rothschild said.



SENIOR PREXY — Tom Marsee splits his interests between a social studies major and first base for the Diablos.

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> Dr. Smallenburg's four children, three boys and a girl, are 12, 9, 7 and 2 months old, respectively.

> Her husband, who is also in education, claims their red-headed little boy inherited his coloring from his grandfather and not from his mother.

When asked whether her children showed interest in going into the field of education, Dr. Smallenburg replied, "Well, as of late my 12 year old wants to be a jazz drummer, and my 9 year old wants to be a football star."



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# Diablo Footballers Collide With Poet Grids Blank State Mustangs in Last Home Game In 21-0 Win

State Needs Victory To Avert Last Place Finish in League

In a "last ditch stand" to avert the conference cellar, State College gridders collide with California Poly Friday night.

With kick-off slated for 8 p.m. on Snyder Field, the local gridders are rated three touchdown underdogs.

Should State lose, they will wind up their CCAA season with no wins and four losses. Only an upset over the powerful Mustangs, coupled with a Santa Barbara victory over league champions Fresno State next weekend would keep the Diablos from undisputed control

> of last place. Fresno clinched . the loop title last week when they edged Cal Poly 16-13 in the last few seconds of play.

In the last three years, Devil gridders have only managed to score seven points against LeRoy Hughes'

crew, losing on all occasions. Biggest loss was last season when the Mustangs routed State 51-0. Coach Bud Adams will insert Tom

Morgan at right halfback in place of the ailing Virgil Stanley in Friday's starting lineup. Stanley incurred a shoulder separation in last week's game and may be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

No other backfield changes will take place, with Walt Ambord opening at left half, Charles Ucker at full, and the CCAA's leading offensive star, Ed

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Sherrill, opening at quarterback. Tom Vessella, known for his outstanding line play, moved over to center last week

and will start there Friday. Flanking T. Morgan Vessella on either side are Guards Dave Brougham and Sal Terrusa. The latter captured the Player of the Week award for his

outstanding play in the loss to Whit-Two former LACC standouts, Gerry Finnerman and Jack Roberts are expected to carry the load at the tackle slots. Bill Hicks and John Mudnich should get the starting nods at the ends, and will be ready to gather in

Sherrill's aerials. Cal Poly will field an all-veteran lineup Friday as the visitors boast 20

plug in the Mus-

tangs' backfield is

Left Halfback Per-

ry Jeter, one of the

leading scorers in

the conference.

Jeter is one of the

fastest backs in the

state and tallied



Finnerman three tee-dees

against the Devils last season. Jeter teams up with Thad Murrin, two year letterman, who tips the scales at 176 pounds. Marijon Ancich is slated to open at full with Bob Neal, senior, calling signals from the quarterback spot.

Ends Bud Chadwick and Newt Wakeman, Tackles Bob Heason and Dick Mathias, Guards Jack Frost and Joe Bosnich, and Center Cleve Remund round out the starting eleven.

# Devil-Mustang Tilt Spotlights League Slate

Friday night's Los Angeles State-Cal Poly clash highlights this week's CCAA card as LASC fights for its first conference win and the Mustangs seek recompense for a crucial loss to Fresno State last Saturday.

The Diablos have yet to record a league triumph, having succumbed to Fresno State, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State. Cal Poly lost all hope as a repeater this season to the CCAA crown when they dropped their initial league loss to Fresno 16-13.

The Bulldogs broke a 13-13 tie with 15 seconds to play on a 27-yard field goal attempt. It assured Fresno of the 1954 conference title, held by the Mustangs the last two years.

Cal Poly will rate substantial favorites over Los Angeles, who dropped a non-conference contest to Whittier last weekend 21-0.

In a non-league tilt involving San Diego State, the Aztecs take on suspended CCAA member Pepperdine. The Peps had their five-game seasonal win streak broken by underated Santa Barbara last week 13-12 in one of the biggest upsets thus far engaged in by a 2C2A school. San Diego is expected to rebound from a 20-0 pasting administered by Fresno on Saturday, and is a slight favorite.

Fresno concluded its CCAA slate last week against the Aztecs and round out their season against a trio of non-conference foes the likes of the San Diego Marines this Saturday. Both clubs have scored impressive wins, the victor assured a tough struggle.

Another practice tilt finds Santa Barbara and Redlands clashing over

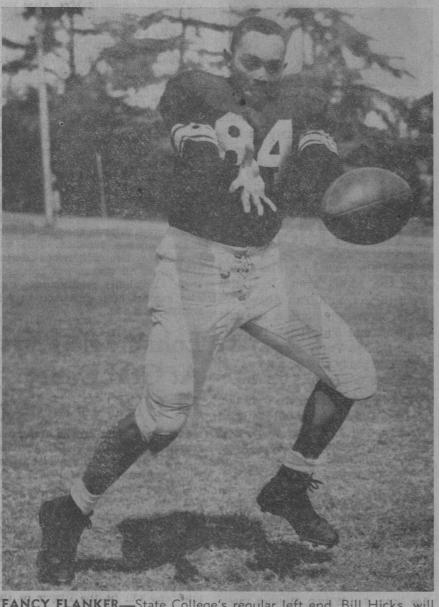
### FENCERS SOUGHT FOR NEW SQUAD

More fencing enthusiasts are needed for formation of a State College fencing team.

All LASC undergraduates who are eligible for intercollegiate sports participation, especially those with fencing experience, should contact fencing coaches. Doctors Marcus or Mudd, of the literature department.

Meetings will be held in the recreation room of the PE Annex, located on the east side of Vermont Avenue, just across the street from the athletic field.

For further information contact either of the coaches.



FANCY FLANKER—State College's regular left end, Bill Hicks, will be a valuable target for Devil passes when LASC meets Cal Poly Friday night on Snyder Field. The visiting Mustangs close out the Diablos four-game home schedule for the current season.

# Harriers Engage Bruins

State College harriers will meet the Bruins of UCLA on the Westwood course this afternoon in the Diablos' final warmup meet before this Saturdays' conference trial.

Site of the conference race has been changed from Fresno State to LA State. The Diablos will host the other CCAA members schools on the 5000 the weekend, with the game rated a meter UCLA course Saturday at 10

> The outstanding conference runners competing include Leonard Thornton, defending champion from Fresno State; Bill Gookin of San Diego: Gordon McClenathen of Santa Barbara; and Ralph Riddell of State.

> At Santa Barbara last Saturday, the Devils dropped a dual meet to the Gauchos and placed second in a triangular affair with Santa Barbara and Westmont. With Bill Christie absent, the Jumonville runners had to accept last spot in the scoring because of a four man squad.

> Santa Barbara outran the Diablos 23-24 and won the triangular affair with 27 points to State's 46 and Westmont's 52.

McClenathen of the victors won in 21:04. Ralph Riddell placed second for the Devils in a time of 23:02.

Lee Joseph was 7th, Ed Rice 8th, and Milt Goffman 13th to round out



TRACK BOSS-Coach Felix Jumonville's State College cross country team meets UCLA this afternoon on the Bruin's course.

### Local Sports Car Club Organized

The constitution of the LASC Sports Car Club was accepted by the Inter-club Council on Oct. 25. Officers were announced as Art Evans, president; Dick Sherwin, vice president; and Dare Miller, secretary-treasurer. Drs. Raymond A. Rydell and Tully E. Warren, both ardent sports car driv-

Regular meetings of the club will be held at 8 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month at the homes of the various members. Both day and night students at LASC are invited to attend.

die 4-3216. Club members are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on all parts and service.

### Locals Suffer First Non-conference Loss; Virgil Stanley Injured

WHITTIER, Nov. 6-State College gridders ended their current three-game road trip on a sour note here tonight. Coach Bud Adams' warriors fell before a surprisingly strong Whittier aggregation 21-0 on the Poets' Hadley

The loss was the first of the season in non-conference play for the local eleven, giving them a season's record of two wins against four losses and

For the first 26 minutes of play, State had command of the ball game. However, late in the second quarter,

Whittier's grid machine bagan grinding out yardage and their first TD. The Poets started a drive from LA's 46 and three plays later Fullback Keith Gaynes bulled over from the 4 yard line for the game's

Vessella first score. Gaynes also converted, leaving the visitors. behind at the half 7-0.

Early in the first quarter, State's ace Quarterback Virgil Stanley suffered a right shoulder separation while applying a tackle. One of LASC's top running stars, he was taken to the local hospital for further observation. It is doubtful whether he will be able to play any more this season.

Midfield action dominated the third period of play, with neither team getting within scoring distance. However, Whittier sprung back into life late in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Tom Tellez took a Devil punt on his own 35 and ran 65 yards for the victors' second score of the evening. Half-

added the extra point which virtually ended any Diablo victory hopes. It looked like Poet fans were to

back Paul Chafe

go home with a 14-0 victory under their belts as the clock showed three

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Passes Attempted
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Total Yards, Punts
Punt Returns
Yards on Punt Returns
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Yards on Kickoff Returns

Whittier

seconds to play. However, Halfback Sackman had different plans.

Spotting Left End Russ Wylie downfield, Sackman tossed a 24-yard pass into the waiting arms of Wylie in the

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SAX SAYS—Diablo cage Coach Sax Elliot has 22 aspirants out for the team and believes LASC will have a successful 1954-5.5 season.

# Diablo Cagers Scrimmage for Dec. 1 Opener

Full scale drills and scrimmaging are under way as Coach Sax Elliot grooms his basketball hopefuls for their Dec. 1 opening against Chapman College.

Over 20 candidates are trying for. spots on the varsity roster. Included in the group are players who have established records at schools they have attended.

Art Lipshultz set a new Valley Junior College scoring record for a season last year. He was also a standout at Hollywood High School.

Joel Regan made 61 per cent of his field goal attempts in his freshman year at Loyola University, which is still a record.

Eli Sherman, veteran guard of the Diablos, set a two-year scoring record at East Los Angeles and now holds the State record for most points

scored by a Diablo guard. Glenn Abney was the highest scoring guards in the city for University High School in 1045 and top scorer

for Santa Monica City College in 1946. the play began. But the Poets still

were given an opportunity to add the extra point, Chafe converted. State's offensive was held to a mere

60 yards while the Poets rolled up 239 against their opponents. Individually, the locals' End Dick Gaskell, Center Tom Vessella and Guard Sal Terrusa played sharp ball both on offense and defense. Terrusa's efforts were awarded when he was named Player coaches.

LA STATE SCORE BY QUARTERS end zone. The gun had sounded as Whittier scoring: TD—Gaynes, Tellez, Wylie.

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# Grid Finals Climax IRA Card Friday

Marketeers, Pecks Clash for Top Spot; 'Tug' Set for Noon

The championship game between the Market Club and Peck's Bad Boys will climax the Intramural Recreation Activities touch-football tournament Friday, and highlight the final sports activity during the annual Men's Week celebration.

Peck's downed Phi Delta, while the Marketeers bested the Flubs in semifinal play last Friday. The Flubs encounter the Rho Delts for consolation

Friday's athletic schedule commences sharply at noon with the Tug-of-War between the junior and senior classes. Tom Marsee will lead 10 senior tugsters against a like number of juniors, captained by their president, Harvey Kauffman.

Following the tug will be the grid clash for third place at 1 p.m., and the championship contest at 2.

Meanwhile, ping pong enthusiasts will get their chance from noon until 2 p.m. in a special IRA ping pong tourney carded for the Women's Gym. Next activity on the IRA calendar

will be volleyball. Featuring six-man teams, a double-elimination tournament is slated to begin on Friday, Nov. 19. President Frank Guitleffez has indicated that next Tuesday is the sign-up deadline for teams wishing to participate.

Pending tomorrow's activity, the Marketeers and Rinky Dinks lead in the IRA trophy race, each with four points. The Phi Deltas and Rho Deltas, as well as the Flubs, have accumulated three digits.

In addition to volleyball, basketball and bowling remain on the fall semester schedule.

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### 2nd Clean Slate Sweeps Graves Into Derby Lead

LeRoy Graves went undefeated last week for the second time in the College Times Grid Derby, netting a low score of 73 points to move into first place, 19 markers ahead of Fred Wilhelm, who tallied 110 digits for the

Bob Gamm came within 30 points of second place as he followed Graves with 96 points. Ron Weiner dropped deeper into last place as he lost two games and was charged with 117 points.

This week's selections: LEROY GRAVES-699 (21-11-3)

FRED WH.HELM-709 (22-10-3)

## CCAA Grid Race

Fresno State	4	0	1.000	111	52
Cal Poly	2	1	.667	86	36
San Diego	1	2	.333	52	46
Santa Barbara	1	2	.333	35	79
LA STATE	0	3	.000	25	96
*Pepperdine	0	0	.000	0	0
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# Spiegel Seeks All-Conference Berth Versatility Sparks Water Poloist's Career William Spiegel, versatile water po- Kappa physical education profes- be activated into the Marine Corps as

loist, may well be on his way to a first sional fraternity. team berth on the All-Conference team this year.

His ability to handle almost any assignment, whether on offense or defense, marks his value in State's loop title stand. Under the able instruction of Coach

Bud Wise, Spiegel has established an impressive two year record. After leaving East Los Angeles Junior College, he enrolled at State and

proved himself a top poloist. He was

given an honorable mention berth on

the Southern California team, his first year for the Diablos. Last year, Spiegel was changed from guard position to the center back slot, where his strong competitive spirit, along with a keen liking for the game, boosted him to the sec-

ond team ranking, state-wise. Now in his third year, he has been shifted for the third time. He is forward for this year's squad.

Three years, three different positions, state recognition for the last two years: reason enough for his highly regarded ability.

the Phi Epsilon versatility as his main forte.

Upon graduation in June, he will

STATE SPLASHER-Bill Spiegel,

backbone of this season's State

College water polo squad, boasts

SHERRILL STILL TOPS IN LEAGUE Outstanding State College Quarter-

a second lieutenant. After his service

duty, Bill plans to go into the teach-

ing profession.

over Cal Poly Halfback Perry Jeter in total offense in the CCAA, according to figures released Monday. Sherrill leads the conference in passing with 264 yards, having com-

piled 3 yards on the ground for an

back Ed Sherrill holds a slim lead

offensive total of 267 yards. Diablo Halfback Virgil Stanley remained third in CCAA scoring, having recorded three touchdowns for 18 points.

The conference's 1954 total offensive leader will probably be decided Friday night when LASC and Cal Poly hook up on Snyder Field. Mustang Left Half Jeter has chalked up all his yardage on the ground, totaling 243 yards. Both he and Sherrill have participated in three league games.

# the scoring.



ers, are the faculty advisers.

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# Pledges Vie in Original Skits At Saturday's Presents Event

Troupers Hall is the scene of the semi-annual Pledge Presents which is being presented Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. to an audience of active members of LASC fraternities and sororities.

As in past semesters, pledges from the seven social organizations will compete with each other by presenting original skits to be judged by several State College faculty. Two awards will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority, respectively.

Theme for the entire evening's program is "Tall Tales," according to Larry Domine, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Following the entertainment program, dancing and refreshments will be offered," states John Iacono, president of Rho Delta Chi, the fraternity which is planning the event.

Tickets for the traditional program can be obtained from any member of the Greek letter organizations on campus. Admission price is 50 cents

Emily Eyraud is president of Alpha Theta Pi, women's social sorority. Other officers include Georgia Sakalis, vice president; Mary Rierson, pledge mistress; Rene Goedhard, historian; and Anne Kaouris, alumni secretary. Other Officers

Officers of Delta Beta Sigma social sorority include Ruthe Cheroff, president; Ruth Hroscikoski, vice president; Peggy Merriam, recording secretary; Doris Russo, corresponding secretary; Margaret Krog, treasurer; Beatrice Mills, publicity-historian; Pat Thilepius, pledge mistress; and Martha Lynch and Eleanor Schwartz. co-chaplains.

Tau Sigma Nu sorority is led by Bernyce Rowley and Pat Fulcher as president and vice president, respectively. Other leaders are Lupe Lopez, recording secretary; Jo Johnson, corresponding secretary-chaplain: Katie Archibald, treasurer; Ethelyn Wielin, historian; and Marcia Margulies. pledge mistress.

One of the four male fraternities Underwood as its president with Victor Krause, vice president; Larry Ra-Stein, sergeant at arms and historian; tions colors, blue and white. and Dave Fisher, pledgemaster.

John Swaim John Swaim is president of Kappa Phi Sigma. Working with him are Dick Winn, vice president: Dale Malone, recording secretary; Lew Mar-Gahm, treasurer; Roger Fortier, historian; Rolly Ayers, pledgemaster; Marvin Lubetsky, sergeant at arms; Rich Haggard, chaplain; Clint Means, athletic coordinator; and Charles Bretz, IFC representative.

Head man in Phi Delta fraternity is Paul Woolsey, while Jack Fillingim is treasurer, Duane Cameron is secretary, and Norm Marshall serves as

Rho Delta Chi officers include John Iacono, president: Jerry Finnerman, vice president; Jim Hill, recording secretary; Henry Ruiz, corresponding secretary; Larry Domine, treasurer; Tom Marsee, historian; John Bullaro, pledgemaster; Pat O'Keefe, sergeant at arms; and Frank Gutierrez, parliamentarian.

### Start Ticket Sale On Inferno Dance

Tickets for the Rho Delta Chi sponsored "Inferno" dance go on sale today. They may be obtained from any

Having completed all basic preparations for the "Inferno," Dick Hussman, co-chairman of the dance comest 'Inferno' since 1950, the year the students are invited to attend."

modore Hotel this year, said John 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4:

will be played by the Tunesmiths. Delts, who have considerable professional experience, having had played

11 cost \$1.50 per couple.

### Twelve Pledges Picked For Social Fraternity

Phi Delta social fraternity Pledgemaster Norm Marshall announced the names of the group's pledges at Monday's meeting

Pledges are Bob Ulis, Chuck Stanley, Jack Moscowitz, Don Young, Harvey Merade, Jim Bovard, Larry

### Football Rally Planned For Friday Morning

lege Band will lead State students in the field. Next month a panel is being a football rally Friday in front of planned with reknowned speakers in Bungalow G. It will last nine minutes, from 11 to 11:09 a.m.



"AW, DON' BE SHY," says this coy young miss to her favorite instructor in a sketch from last year's Pledge Presents. Sketches in Saturday's Presents will be offered by seven social organizations with awards being presented by faculty members.

# Sizable Attendance Bolsters Hands-Across-Seas Dinner

International Club party at the Hol- Nahrendorf. on campus, Delta Kappa Phi, has Art lywood Congregational Church Sat-

The basement, tables, and pillars bin, corresponding secretary; Irwin were decorated with the United Na-

Place cards on the tables identified the national source of each item of food offered.

Gourmetically represented were Arabia , Brazil, Armenia, Germany, Israel, Iran, India, Lebanon, Mexico, tin, corresponding secretary; Fred Philippines, Sweden, and the United



TED KILMAN, CSTA president, were guests of honor. Drs. Ake Sandactive member or pledge of Rho Del- prepares program plans for a getacquainted tea which will be held next Wednesday.

### mittee, said, "This will be the great- Get Acquainted Tea Set dance was initiated. All State College For CSTA Members: "Inferno" will be held at the Com- Medlock, Vize Entertain

"We are providing the entertain-"Jersey" Iacono, president of Rho ment, refreshments, and the excuse. Delta Chi. It will last from 9 p.m. to It is up to the members to get acquainted," said Ted Kilman, presi-Dick Noel, second co-chairman of dent of CSTA. The semesterly get acthe dance committee, added, "Music quainted tea will begin at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17, at Grant Elementary School. This group is composed of former Rho The school is located at 1530 North Wilton Place.

Mary Medlock and Tommy Vize with Harry James and other top name will provide the entertainment. All of the training school principals, Dress will be dressy sport. Tickets elementary and secondary, have been

"This tea has honored the training teacher in the past. Last year, we had a short panel and turned the meeting over to the audience to meet each other. This was such a success we thought we would repeat the event," continued Kilman.

Janice Jamison and Marian Wright are hostesses for the occasion. Their committee members are Margaret Cooper, Nancy Cooper, and Carla Anthonsen. On the invitations commit-Schlomer, John Sodgen, Don Klein, tee are Manual Gonzales, Marlyn John Davidson, Harry Gill, and Gerry Coles. Judy Ward, and Gladys Haynie. Public relations has been delegated to Barry Alexander.

"We cordially invite all those who are interested in joining the CSTA. This will be an excellent opportunity Song and cheer leaders and the Col- to meet people actively working in the field of education," concluded

melange of mores characterized the culinary artistry of Dr. Richard O.

Haifa Moujais, Thasin, and Husni Nabulsi collaborated on an Arabic

Swedish meatballs were furnished by Mrs. Ake Sandler. Ninon Mary Bleiman brought

black beans a la Brazil. Gallina en relleno was available

through the efforts of Estela Zamudio, student from Mexico; and Jose Montinola, Philippines, brought a dish of "adobo." Armenian dishes were supplied by

Pere Girynof and Alex Lianazoff. Cookies and Pilaf

Mimi Shahrivar, president of the International Club, supplied an Iranian dish known as Ghyameh Pilaf. Judy Ward brought American cookies.

"Everyone helped wonderfully," said Miss Shahrivar, referring to the Congregational Church volunteer workers and the Central Area Council for International Students. "Mrs. Katherine Kilbzourne, coor-

dinator of the Central Area Council for International Students, cooperated particularly with the club to put on a successful program," said Dr. Ake Sandler of the Social Science Division and sponsor of the Internation-

Luminaries Attend

The party of about 300 was attended by luminaries from both State and City Colleges.

Dr. Morton J. Renshaw and wife ler and Richard O. Nahrendorf and wives were also present.

# Greet Pledges At Greek Fete

IFC and Panhellenic, fraternity and sorority governmental bodies, initiated a Greek mixer at the Elite Club the evening of Nov. 1.

Fraternity and sorority presidents introduced their new pledges to the entire group and culminated the evening with dancing, games, and other

Phil Perkett, Bernyce Rowley, Ron Sparks, and Fred Franz served on the entertainment committee

Presidents who introduced their new pledges were John Swaim, Kappa Phi Sigma: John Iacano, Rho Delta Chi; Paul Woolsey, Phi Delta and IFC: Ruthe Cherroff, Delta Beta Sigma; Bernyce Rowley, Tau Sigma Nu; and Emily Eyraud, Alpha Theta Pi and Panhellenic.

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PANHELLENIC HEAD - Emily Eyraud will begin Phi Delta Panhellenic Pledge Party festivities Monday.

# Phi Delta Frat Toasts Pledges

Phi Delta social fraternity will host the Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma, and Tau Sigma Nu social sorority pledges at the first semi-annual Phi Delta Panhellenic Pledge Party Monday at 8 p.m. The party will be held at the Religious Conference Building.

The event will honor the sororities' pledges. Official host will be Paul Woolsey, Phi Delta president, who will begin the festivities by dancing with Panhellenic President Emily

"The men of Phi Delta hope to create a more friendly atmosphere and to strengthen the relationship between the organizations," Woolsey

Others attending will be Alpha Theta Pi Pledgemistress Mary Rierson and pledges Dixie Hilton, Donna Lee Irion, Jan Wilson, Dorthea Inselman, and Marilyn, Fore; Delta Beta Sigma President Ruth Cheroff and Pledgemistress Pat Thilenius, and pledges Carol Desser, Carol Aberle, Betty McDade, Bette Whitmore, Lau-

ra Bringas, and Ariel McEathron; Tau Sigma Nu President Bernice Rowley and Pledgemistress Marcia Marguiles, and pledges Rose Schaffer and Pat Nunez

# Christmas Employment Now Ready

ed for work during the Christmas vacation, according to Mrs. Alice Patterson, employment officer for State and City Colleges.

Post Office work will be available for male students, with veterans receving preference in assignment, and non-veterans accepted for remaining positions. These postal jobs, including some night work for those who prefer it, will begin about the 17th or 18th of November, Mrs. Patterson said. Application should be made immediately, however, in Administration 122.

Girls who are interested in sales work during the holidays should also make arrangements now. Most of the stores will require a breaking-in period the week prior to the first week of State College's vocation. This will necessitate free afternoons during that week. All women who can meet these availability requirements may also contact Mrs. Patterson in Administration 122.

### Lohr's Trio Plays At Grid Dance In URC Building

The auditorium of the University Religious Conference Building will be the scene of the Fifth Quarter Dance which follows tomorrow's home football game between State Colege and

The event, scheduled from 10:30 p.m. to midnight, is free to everyone, and refreshments will be sold. Art Lohr's Trio will provide the music. Dress for the dance is sport.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the Player of the Week award presented to one of the State football players.

Sponsors of the dance are the Associated Students and CAHPERS, the California Association for Health, Physical Eduction, and Recreation.

Carol Ebert, president of CAHPER and chairman of the dance says, "We hope to see everyone having a lot of

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### istration fraternity, is applying for membership into the national fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi, announced Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, head of the Business and Economics Division.

Psi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Dr. Simpson said members of the LASC chapter met with Cecil Fleener. supervisor of California chapters, to discuss entry of the local fraternity into the national group.

The fraternity, which was recently approved by the Inter-Club Council, will soon become a member of the oldest national business administra-

### Sorority Pledges Eight Into Music Assemblage

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, pledged eight musicians into the group last week.

A pledge ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Weiser, alumna and charter member of the sorority.

Pledges include Joyce James, contralto; Frances Marcus, soprano; Jennie Morris, soprano: Ruth Rizor, pianist; Ida Salazar, pianist; Mae Takasuki, soprano; Clara Tann, violinist; and Carolyn Wenig, mezzo-

Seeks National Membership

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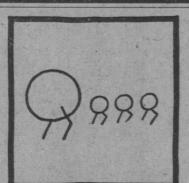
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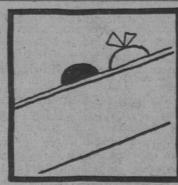
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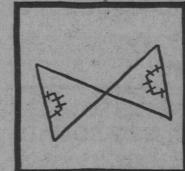
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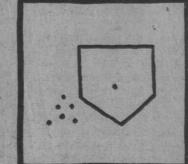
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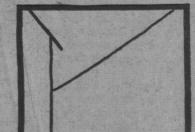
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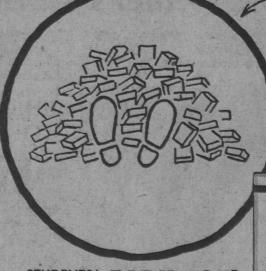
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