

Elections Return

During the last weeks of October, in the period immediately preceding the national elections, a great deal of agitation took place to prod the apathetic to the polls; to urge the average citizen, as Norman Corwin put it, "to do a little civil thinking every day."

The results were surprising, even to the professionals: the vote was the largest—percentage-wise—that has ever been recorded in a non-presidential election.

Also, and this is even more to the point, the issues and the candidates were more carefully considered by the voters. The first write-in election in the history of the United States gave evidence of a refusal by the voters to be bell-wethered by a party or candidate.

The recognition of the principles that the voting privilege is also an obligation, and that a serious evaluation should be integral to the casting of a ballot, is directly applicable to you as a student-citizen of Los Angeles State College.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22-24, applications will be accepted for candidacy to administrative and executive posts in the college governmental system, your governmental system, the maker and executor of laws which will control you.

The competent, the mature and the public-minded are the proper people for the responsibility of these governing posts. Unfortunately, the candidates who file are often merely the egoistic and the self-glorifying, the joiners-for-the-sake-of-joining, the self-seekers.

We don't imply that incumbents are not hard-working, efficient and civic-minded. We suggest that awareness and participation by more than 10 or 20 per cent of the college would result in better college government and an assurance that your representative really is representative.

The elections early in December will replace the AMS and AWS executive councils, and the presidents of the junior, senior and graduate classes. Petitions for appointment to the several commissioners' positions will be acted upon at the same time.

Of course, many students are unable to take on the time-consuming duties of an executive position. This should be an even more cogent reason for their existence—through the casting of their votes—that the best man or woman for the job is the one who holds it.

—Fred Gavlin

Players Relax at Rehearsal Dinner

Tell Various Experiences, Hobbies

BY BARRY ALEXANDER
Special Staff Writer

Hearing that the drama department has a group of extremely professional actors in their current attraction, "Heaven Can Wait," I invited myself (we journalists have nerve?) to the casts' dress rehearsal dinner so that I could meet them and get a free meal at the same time.

"You become an effective actor the moment you forget who you are," stated Speer Martin, featured player in the Harry Segall comedy which opened in the Auditorium last night.

Martin, a sort of Ralph Meeker type, portrays the role of Messenger 7013 in the production, having just completed acting assignments in "Cell 2455" at Columbia and "The Human Jungle" with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling. Literally "born in a trunk" the 19 year old actor sang at the age of 7 with Jack Carson at the Tower Theater in Kansas City.

Robert Moore, who plays the key role of Mr. Jordan, is a popular State student who has been active in student government as well as dramatics. Born in Oklahoma City, Moore has starred in local productions

of "Golden Boy," "The Milky Way," "Fabulous Invalid," as well as spending time as a television and radio producer.

The mild-mannered and distinguished-looking actor has appeared at State in recent productions of "Dark of the Moon" and "Those of Age," and regards the character of Mr. Jordan as an acting "challenge." Hobbies include electronics and photography.

"Pass the meat," echoed the voice of Robert S. Lawrence, director of this current drama attraction. Lawrence, as everyone knows, is A.S. president, officer in Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities, as well as being a husband and father of three children.

Harvey 'Heaven's' Star Harry Harvey Jr., star of "Heaven," portrays the role of Joe Pendleton, fighter, millionaire, and lover. Another veteran, having been "on the road" since he was four, Harvey appeared in "Our Gang" comedies.

A production of Jacksonville, Fla., the energetic actor, who might possibly be compared to a young James Cagney, is currently working in television programs as well as two films, "Shotgun" with Zachary Scott and "The Admiral Hoskins Story," star-

ring Alexis Smith and Sterling Hayden. As we talked, Harvey invited me to a fencing bout, a favorite pastime of his, which I gleefully refused.

At Last—The Women
While eating dessert, I belatedly noticed that I was surrounded by two beautiful women—the feminine stars of "Heaven."

Elizabeth Lee, graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is a demure attractive actress with brown hair and green eyes who portrays the sympathetic role of Betty Logan.

With a childhood inspiration to be creative and expressive, Miss Lee, who unfortunately is married, has been active in the San Francisco Bay area as an actress and dancer, having done numerous educational films, stage work and shows at Camp Roberts.

Lois Ross, on my other side, is a glamorous and not too-tall blonde with stunning bedroom eyes. A graduate of City College, Miss Ross has done radio work on KGER, summer stock and was starred in last season's "Those of Age."

Meaty Role
Hobbies of the lovely actress who has the meaty role of the feminine heavy, include dancing, swimming, and tennis. If you want to meet her

Juniors Top Seniors in Tug

Chronic hysteria, weak hands, soft muscles, excess age and weak hearts plagued the senior class as they lost to a younger, stronger and handsomer junior class in the first annual AMS tug of war last Friday.

While a packed grandstand of cheering fans shouted them on, the junior class team of three journalists—Victor Johnson, Galen Kuehnast and Tom Toland and one well-built athlete, Herb Roney, completely out-powered the senior team, shattering the pipe-dreams of the four old men—Fred Wilhelm, College Times executive editor Frank Gutierrez, Bob Noel and Joe Port.

A plaque was presented to junior class President Harvey Kauffman for

boys, hurry up because she gets her BA in language arts in February.

After meeting such talented and friendly people, I feel (and I hope you do, too) that I can't wait for "Heaven Can Wait."

his team's winning effort. The senior team's only comments were "Whew," "Boy," "I'm exhausted," and "Ugh, I'm tired."

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BY GEORGE BAYHA
Managing Editor

About seven weeks ago, in a spirit of public service, this column began presenting a fairly complete list of the various clubs and organizations open to State Students.

When I started this project, I didn't realize there were so many of these groups. But this week, it looks as if we can put the finishing touches on the listing.

Among those not already mentioned is the Student Marketing Club which tries to promote an interest in marketing and to familiarize the student with the functions of marketing in actual practice. Russell Chrysler is the faculty sponsor.

Offering opportunity for information and discussion concerning all phases of special education, we have the International Council for Exceptional Children sponsored by Eleanor Preston.

Alpha Gamma Pi provides an opportunity for cooperation and professional fellowship in the field of home economics. Sponsored by Virginia Chamberlain, the group is an

affiliate of the American Home Economics Association.

Students interested in psychology might be interested in membership in the Psychology Club. The club, sponsored by Alice Thompson, promotes interest, knowledge, and participation in psychology and related fields.

Turning to honor and service groups, we find there are three such organizations on campus.

Las Beldades, sponsored by Esther Penchef, recognizes senior women's scholarship and their outstanding service to the school.

Also for the women, there is Phrateres, an international honorary women's service organization. Among the aims of the group is the encouragement and recognition of leadership and responsible participation.

Then, on the men's side of the ledger, is Blue Key national honor fraternity. Membership in the group is by invitation only. Men are chosen on the basis of leadership ability, service to the school, and scholarship.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a Charley-horse."

Grandfather never had it this good

Most people today work only two-thirds as many hours as their grandfather did. Yet they earn at least three times as much each day.

If, for example, your grandfather had been on Union Oil's payroll in 1890, he'd have put in an average week of at least 60 hours. For which he'd have received about \$2.25 a day.

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