A. S. President Terms First Half Semester 'Success'

see what has happened.

We started out before registration by talking to the sion chairmen, faculty and student leaders in his particular field.

freshments again, sign-ups for the various clubs, social and where we handed out the first copy of the school paper, the to get involved in, that it seemed impossible everything Paul Woolsey, Fred Wilhelm, and other students who aided

Let's look back at the first half of this semester and school calendar, the student handbook, and a ream of mat- would be done. terial, most of which was just too much to remember.

new students at the orientation program, serving refresh- for the first time, of the McBee Keysort cards, which enable ter and say, "Yes, it has been a success." ments and introducing the incoming students to the divi- us to find any student, and his interests at a moment's notice.

tags for the day, a rally at noon, and a dance at night, someone's name will be left out. This was followed by registration (what a hassle), re- school, class, and the semester were sent off with a bang.

interest groups. We attempted to take the strain off the staring us in the face. There were so many things to be Bernyce Rowley for Welcome Day; Pat Fulcher for the tedious task of fighting to enter this school. That is also done, so many places for everyone to go, and so many things calendar; Chuck Laraway, Barry Alexander, Emily Eyraud,

It is only because of the hard work of many of the stu-One excellent outcome of the registration was the use, dents that we can look back at the first half of this semes-

Trying to list the people who have worked so hard and Welcome Day, the first day of class, was a success. With so long is an impossible task. It is almost a certainty that

Our thanks are extended to Welly Rogers for his fine All of a sudden things started to pile up; activities were work on Homecoming; Ruth Hroscikoski for her rallies;

in campus activities.

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'Heaven Can Wait' Continues

My particular thanks to the members of the Associated Students Executive Council for their time, effort and cooperation throughout this first half. To Lupe Lopez, my gratitude; to all those that worked and did not get recognition, what can I say? Thanks Art Zussman, keep me on the right track; my gratitude to Bill Pippin, Virginia Irwin, Marion and Janice, Tom Marsee, who is really getting hot now (ditch day), Shirley Billings and to all-here we go into the second half....

ROBERT S. LAWRENCE A.S. President

Thursday, November 18, 1954

Devil Grids Clash With Waves

'Old Shoe' Game Closes State's '54 Sked Tomorrow

BY LE ROY GRAVES College Times Sports Editor

Pepperdine College's "upsetkids" promise to give State College gridders a full share of action tomorrow night as the two schools battle for the traditional "Old Shoe" in the 1954 season

El Camino Stadium provides the setting, with kickoff scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Peps, who surprised local prognosticators by whipping through their MIGHTY MITE_Fullback Tom

BULLETIN

A nine-minute Pepperdine "Old Shoe" rally is scheduled at noon tomorrow in front of the Administration Building.

The band will perform, and song eaders Betty Wilde and Pat Thilenius will dance. Yells will be led by Jan Jarvis, Chris Abrahamian. and Siles Bazerman.

first five opponents this year, dropped two weeks, to Santa Barbara and year. San Diego State.

LASC absorbed its worst beating of

College Associated Students are re-

Next Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday have been set aside as the

days to obtain petitions. These can be

secured in Bungalow G from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Filing has also been extended

All offices except those of Associ-

ated Students president, vice presi-

dent, and representative at large are

open to students who qualify. The

Elective officers remaining, and the

female; regular undergraduate or

the president of the Associated Men

as the councilmen, except that none

other than a male student may run

The Associated Women Students

cations, except that only female stu-

To be eligible to run for the office

of senior class president, the candi-

date must be a high junior or low

senior as defined by the registrar at

a clear standing according to the reg-

Tucson will be the arena for the

next meet of LASC debaters. The

Western State Speech Association

Tournament will be held there Nov.

will enter Frank Kent and Phil

neus and impromptu. Schreiner will

enter in oratory, discussion, and im-

In the novice class, LASC will enter

Ross will enter Ross Gearhart and

Philip Kelly. Gearhart will contend

also in the novice class of impromptu

and discussion. Kelly will compete in

Dr. Louis G. Gardemal of the de-

partment of speech and drama, has

accepted an invitation to speak at the

meet. His topic will be "How To Im-

extemporaneous and impromptu.

prove College Dramatics."

Kent will also enter in extempora-

dents may run for this office.

Tucson Set as

Site for Debate

22-25 inclusive.

promptu.

Schreiner as debaters.

above-mentioned officers are those

who hold their posts for a year.

qualifications are as follows:

plications is drawing near.

to Nov. 29-30.

the registrar.

for this office.

Filing Begins Monday for

Associated Student Offices

Those students wishing to run for istrar, and otherwise have the same

any office of the Los Angeles State qualifications as for the other offices.

minded that the time to get their appresident of the junior class, the only

Councilmen can be either male or rally, finance, cultural relations, and

application.



Vessella will lead the Diablo elev- and Fairfax, on Dec. 5. en against Pepperdine tomorrow

the season at the hands of CCAA from 10 a.m. to sunset this Saturday. runnerup Cal Poly, 47-0 last Friday, and wound up the '54 conference slate yet to record a victory.

What had originally been scheduled as a regular CCAA contest between the Devils and Waves was switched to a non-conference tilt after Pepperdine's withdrawal from a pair of upsets themselves the past the league at the beginning of the

> Against CCAA foes the Peps re-(Continued on Page 3)

> > Graduate Class President

and shares the same qualifications as

the other officers, except that he

lowing commissioners—activities, pub-

lications, public relations, elections,

notifications, organizations, athletics,

LASC Sports Car Club Wins At Motorama

The Sports Car Club booth at the International Motor Revue and Motorama last week was awarded a trophy for their three-car display and the constant manning of the booth by ICC members.

Art Evans, president, said, "We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the students and faculty members who helped us do the job that won the trophy."

A sport car gymkhana will be held jointly by the College SCC and the MG Car Club of America at the Town and Country parking lot, 3rd

In addition to individual entries there will be team entries from the club members. Try-outs for the teams will be held at Pan Pacific parking lot

Last week's rain washed out the scheduled appearance of Barbara Kempe and her court of honor at the half-time of the Cal Poly game. The girls were to ride around the field in sports cars, but the track was so soft that the event was canceled.

Plans for the Concours d'Elegance to be held on Snyder Field Friday afternoon, Dec. 10, are well under way. Students and faculty members who want to enter their cars in this "automobile beauty contest" can get application blanks in Bungalow G or

Benefits Listed For Members Of Air Reserve

In order to run for the office of The Air Force Reserve will have their regular monthly meeting Satstipulation other than those abovelow junior at the time of filing for nicipal Airport at Spring and Lake-

The Air Force Reserve is open to students 17 to 26 years old or, with The graduate class president reprior service, to 35 years old. quires the same grade point average,

Advantages include getting paid for four days' duty for only two days' must be a graduating senior or grad- service; openings in electronics, air uate student at the time of applica- police, motor maintenance, and in medical fields; aids in altering the The cabinet positions for the fol- draft classification; and veterans can get their old rank after a meeting

The Air Force will send a person to school if he needs a few units to gradstudent representative to the athletic uate. Also augmenting one's educagraduate students; have a cumulative advisory council, are appointed by tion, one will be eligible for USAFI

Debaters Form New Group

from the current production of "Heaven Can Wait"

shot in the arm by the formation of Malcolm Sillars were named honorary the Forensics Society of State College. members. Sillars is also sponsor of Nineteen debaters organized the the group. new society and elected officers Sat-

urday, Nov. 6. The electees were Reuben Kong, president; Frank Kent, vice president; and Duane Cameron, secretary- LASC.

LASC debating teams will get a new treasurer. Dr. James J. Stansell and

HEAVENLY DISCUSSION-Re-enacting a scene vey, Max Slater, and Elizabeth Lee. The comedy-

are (I. to r.) Speer Martin, Bob Moore, Harry Har- performance tomorrow night. __Photo by Ted Osborne

Applicants for membership in the society must have a 1.0 grade point average and have participated in at least one debating tournament for

radar and electronics in aeronautics

in Korea and its future uses and de-

"For example," he said, "in a jet

plane, you can spot an enemy aircraft

coming at you from about 20 miles

away. You have only one minute to

turn when you're flying a jet. At

night, you only have several hundred

yards if it's a clear night. With radar,

the pilot can spot his enemy sooner

and have better control of his craft."

He also talked about rockets and

some of the problems involved in this

area. He remarked, "This is a wide

velopment.

Society Asks **Book Roundup**

fantasy continues its run tonight, with the final

A personal request, of all organizations on the State campus, for text books has been made by the University of Malaya.

In reply to this request the Scholarship Society is sponsoring a drive to collect 100 late edition books.

Students are advised to bring their contributions to George Covello in

Bungalow G from Dec. 1-5.

Dr. Esther Penchef will speak to der! the Scholarship Society and guests on "How Sociology Is Related to Other Professional Fields" from 12:30 - 1

p.m. Tuesday in Bungalow 118. Students are urged to attend, with a special notice to the sociology stu-

Marsee Readies Revival of Senior Ditch Day Dec. 3

With the theme "Rebirth of Ditchism," the senior class will initiate the first Ditch Day held at LASC in

three years. Ditch Day, Friday, Dec. 3, has been called a "Snowballing Ditch Day" by senior class President Tom Marsee

The Ditch Day agenda will include skiing, tobogganing, snow fights, dancing, eating, and "best of all," said Marsee, "plenty of, lounging around the fireplace.'

Busses, carrying both low and high seniors, will leave at 10 a.m. for Blue Ridge in Big Pines.

Tickets for the Ditch Day events can be purchased for only \$2. They must be bought before Dec. 1.

Lettermen's Club Plans Future Reorganization

Future organization of the Lettermen's Club has been announced. For lin, vice president; Bob Reif, treas- further information contact Scotty urer; Larry Domine, secretary; and Deeds in the PE Annex or Tom Mar-

Three-day Run in Auditorium Segall Play Stars Harvey,

"Heaven Can Wait," Harry Segall's colorful and amusing comedy-fantasy opened last night in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Moore Tonite

The play will run tonight and Friday night at no cost for State students, 50 cents for balcony seat, \$1 for orchestra seats.

The diverting story centers around a moderately successful pugilist, Joe Pendleton, played by Harry Harvey, who is suddenly taken away from the world and his career by a well meaning heavenly messerger identified as No. 7013, portrayed by Speer Martin.

Complications begin when the hard working messenger realizes with horror that he had made a mistake, Joe not being scheduled to "die" for some time. This fact is brought out by the ethereal representative played by Robert Moore, the calm, all-intelligent superior of 7013.

Cremated Body

In an attempt to rectify the mistake, 7013 immediately departs with Joe to return him to his body. But, to everyone's dismay, the body has already been cremated!

Included in the cast of Segall's fantasy are Max Slater, playing Max Levene, Joe's fast-talking fight manager, who benevolently assumes the responsibility of Joe's cremation; Elizabeth Lee in the role of Bette Logan, whom Joe is attracted to; and Lois Ross, as Mrs. Farnsworth, an ambitious woman who is dependent for moral support upon Tony Abbot, portrayed by Jerry Beck, a man also spurred by ambition. The latter two conspire to murder Mr. Farnsworth, but Joe steps in by quietly entering Mr. Farnsworth's body after the mur-

Recent Addition

Robert S. Lawrence is directing the production, and Roger Altenberg, a recent addition to State College's drama department, is the guiding hand behind this dramatic effort.

City College's Barry McGee is in charge of the lighting effects.

Stuart Nisbet, Larry Domine, Elizabeth deLys, Irene Liebert, Stanley Rubin, Robert Vaughn, Phil Rogers, Edna Purdue, Sammuella Craiker, Don Dunham, and Zeev Buffman hold the supporting roles.

Engineers Welcome New Members With Autumn Social Event

Sigma Epsilon, engineering society, held its semi-annual dance last week in the midst of autumnal settings.

The dance, which was the first social event for the group this season, served to welcome new members Eugene Folgarelli, Elvin Shaw, Roscoe Donnell, Jerry Sullivan, and Gil De-

Guests were Albert Repsha, head of the engineering department, and society sponsor Leslie Cromwell.

bard into the organization.

The event was planned by Douglass Thomas and Lyle Lewis.

Commenting on the dance, President Edward Saltzberg stated, "The new engineering members were quite impressed with the turnout and the welcome they received, and everyone

there had a wonderful time.'

wood Avenues.

before a rank classification board.

record of at least a 1.3 grade aver- the president with the approval of and ECI courses.

age; and a clear standing certified by the majority of the executive council. FOOD AND FUN The men's representative, who is Faculty Wives

Students, has the same qualifications Hear Discussion By Student Panel

"Student Government and Student president contains the same qualifi- Activities" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be given by the Faculty Wives today.

> cerned with financial and administrative problems at LASC. Panel members will be Bill Lerz,

the time of filing for office, must have Marian Wright, Welly Rogers, Virginia Irvin and Bill Pippin. Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood will act as

> Subjects discussed will be LASC finances, campus responsibilities and problems, administrative setup, clubs,

athletics and publications. The discussion will be held at the home of Mrs. Delwyn G. Schubert, 1967 Micheltorena, at 1 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Acts In the experienced division, LASC As Host to 45 Boys At Ram Football Game

The State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, hosted 45 boys from the Mc-Kinley Home for Boys and the Pacific Lodge for Boys at the Los Angeles Rams football game Sunday.

Both homes are Community Chest agencies, and the boys are either wards of the county or from broken

Such activities are typical of projects carried on by Alpha Phi Omega chapters throughout the country.

Marine Corps Flier Featured Speaker At First Annual AMS Get-together

Festivities, food, and fun were the mental jet pilot. essence of the AMS-sponsored Stag The dicussion is primarily con-Supper held last Wednesday at Rand's Roundup on Figueroa. Associated Men Students President

> Bill Pippin started things rolling at 8 p.m. when he led the State men through the chow line.

The speaker, Major William Stratton, flew from St. Louis in order to speak at the supper. A major in the Marine Corps, he is currently em- for the first night kill in the Korean ployed by Hughes Aircraft in electronics research and as an experi-

He was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, and has a degree in theoretical

Stratton participated in both World War II and in the Korean conflict as. a fighter pilot. He won 10 air medals and 3 distinguished Flying Crosses. Two of the latter were given for sinking a Japanese destroyer and another

war. His topic concerned the uses of



DINNER ORATORS—Pictured are the principal speakers at the recent AWS Stag Supper, I. to r.) Dr. Sib O. Hansen, Major Bill Stratton, and Bill Pippin. Guest speaker Stratton spoke on radar and electronics befor a capacity crowd of men.

open field for those who are sincerely interested." Pippin expressed himself as being very pleased with the entire event. "We of the AMS council are exceptionally pleased with the entire program. We attempted to show to the

say now is that it will be held in conjunction with the AWS."

Bigger and better events are planned in the future. "Incidentally, the AMS has another big event coming up later this semester," Pippin added. "All I can

student body what the AMS can do.

Members of the AMS council who organized and executed the Stag Supper are Pippin, president; Fred Gav-George Bayha, historian-publicity.

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 studentcitizen 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 Jungle" with Gary Merrill and Jan college government and an assurance that your representative Sterling. Literally "born in a trunk" 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

BY GEORGE BAYHA Managing Editor

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 interest, knowledge, and participation groups. But this week, it looks as if in psychology and related fields. 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 aims of the group is the encouragethe International Council for Excep- ment and recognition of leadership tional Children sponsored by Eleanor

ginia Chamberlain, the group is an to the school, and scholarship.

About seven weeks ago, in a spirit affiliate of the American Home Economics Association.

> Students interested in psychology might be interested in mmebership in the Psychology Club. The club, sponsored by Alice Thompson, promotes

> 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 and responsible participation.

Then, on the men's side of the ledg-Alpha Gamma Pi provides an op- er, is Blue Key national honor fraportunity for cooperation and pro- ternity. Membership in the group is fessional fellowship in the field of by invitatoin only. Men are chosen on home economics. Sponsored by Vir- the basis of leadership ability, service



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

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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 the 19 year old actor sang at the age of 7 with Jack Carson at the Tower Theater in Kansas City.

Moore Plays Key Role

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 pro-

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 pho-

"Pass the meat," echoed the voice of Robert S. Lawrence, director of this current drama attraction. Law- . Logan. rence, 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

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

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 his team's winning effort. 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 outpowered 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 placque 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."

The senior team's only comments were "Whew," "Boy," "I'm exhausteds," and "Ugh, I'm tired."



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Diablos Out To Lace BATTLE TOPS Peps For 'Old Shoe'

Gridders End '54 Campaign In Arc Game

(Continued from Page 1) ceived nothing but hard knocks this season, losing to San Diego 20-13 last Friday night, and Santa Barbara 13-12 the previous weekend.

Diablo Quarterback Ed Sherrill's bid for the CCAA's total offensive title was denied by a fleet-footed Cal Poly scatback named Perry Jeter in Friday's contest on LA's Snyder Field. The Mustang flash trailed Sherrill through the past three weeks, but took advantage of his opportunities Friday to wrest the lead from Sherrill in both team's final league en-

Adams expects to stick by essentially the same starting lineup which fell before Cal Poly, when the Diablos take the field against Pepperdine this week. Sherrill at QB, Walt Ambord at left half. Tom Morgan replacing injured Virgil Stanley at right half, and Chuck Ucker at fullback comprise the LASC backfield.

The Diablo line will probably be minus the services of Left Tackle Jack Roberts, who has been out the past three weeks with

> an injured knee. Roberts' replacement, Fred Lange, turned in a performance which justly merited the Player of the Week honors he received. Also bothered

with knee difficulties is Devil Right Tackle Gerry Finnerman. Switched from a starting guard spot mid-way through the year, the husky 217pound senior played steady ball against Cal Poly, and is expected to open at his present position.

At guards will be Dave Brougham on the left side and Sal Terrusa on

the right. The latter gained Player of the Week laurels in the Whittier tilt, while Brougham has yet to appear in an LASC game as other than a starter.

Rugged 165 pound Tommy Ves-Mudnich sella, shifted to center several weeks ago from his season-opening fullback post, will give the Diablos superior strength at both

Highlight of the Peps' offense is their versatile pass-or-run Quarterback Mary Sampson. The talented Wave leads all Pepperdine gridders in total offense, splitting his yardage between rushing and passing.

His cohort in the offensive department, Quarterback Frank Williams, trails him by approximately 100 yards overall, but has established himself as a more than adequate ball carrier

Volleyball Set On IRA Slate

Valleyball grabs the spotligh as the next featured event in the Intramural Recreation Activities program this week. Eight teams have signed up for the doubleelimination tourney which gets under way tomorrow at noon.

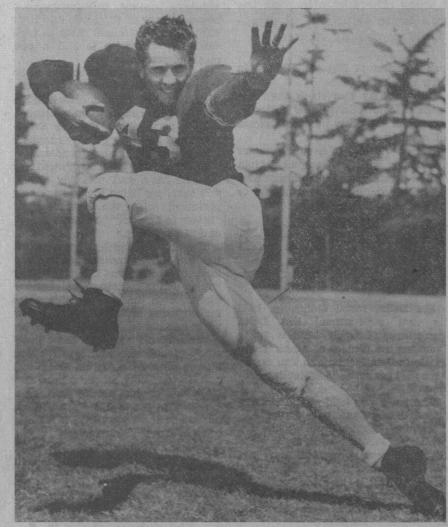
Returning medal winner Joe Por will handle the event and announced that all games will be held on th volleyball courts behind the Women' Gym. Six-man teams will be the rule

Participating in the tournament are the following: Rinky Dinks, Peck's Bad Boys, Phi Deltas, Rho Deltas Kappas, Marketeers, Leather Lungs and the International Club.

Led by their quarterback and team captain, Lyle Peck, the Bad Boys captured the IRA pigskin tournamen championship when they downed the Marketeers 24-0. Peck passed for three teedees, and Tom Allison passed for the other.

Peck's heave to Glenn Abner opened the scoring late in the initia quarter, and that was the exten of the offensive activity in the first half. The ace QB hit Al Sutton twice on long passes for scores in the third quarter, and Allison's toss to Sutto in the end zone concluded the scorin late in the final period.

The consolation game between the Kappas and Rho Deltas will be held Sunday at a special picnic. The two teams will play for "personal stakes" as well as for third place in the



DOUBLE DUTY-State College's versatile Senior gridder Walt Ambord will see action tomorrow night against Pepperdine alternating between halfback and quarterback posts. He will be one of 11 Diablo footballers participating in their final collegiate contest.

It took only 13 seconds for Cal for the extra point was no good.

Mustangs Smother State Eleven 47-0;

Locals End CCAA Slate in Last Place

Taking to the air, Cal Poly's quar-

terback Bob Neal spotted Jim Cox in

the end zone and tossed a perfect

pitch into his waiting arms. Center

Cleve Redmund added the extra

point to give them a 19-0 first quarter

Cal Poly only posted seven points

on the scoreboard during the second

quarter. Duplicating their last touch-

down performance, QB Jerry Duncan

flipped a 29 yard pass to Al Moriary

in the end zone for their fourth score

of the evening. Duncan added the

extra point to give the victors a 26-0

Shifting back to a ground gaining

attack, Cal Poly ran up its fifth score

with three minutes remaining in the

third stanza. Fullback Curt Reade

raced 63 yards for another teedee

with Jeter adding the extra point.

Jeter kept the Mustang's ground

Winston tastes good—

like a cigarette should!

attack rolling along as the ace scat-

margin at the half.

DIALBO-WAVE CCAA SLATE

Los Angeles State and Pepperdine renew their battle for one of the newest trophies in collegiate grid ranks—the "Old Shoe"— tomorrow night on the El Camino JC greensward.

Santa Barbara hosts San Diego in another league affair Friday evening. League champion Fresno plays San Jose, conquerors of Stanford last week, the same night at San Jose. and Cal Poly is host to Humboldt State Friday

Peperdine is led by Quarterback Mary Sampson, a fine runner and passer. He has good support from Frank Wiliams, Al Feola, and Pat

San Diego, with its fine pair of running backs-Norman Nygaard and Marshall Malcolm-figures to grind out the yardage on the ground. Howvere, Vern Dods is a sufficient serial threat to keep the Gaucho defense

Santa Barbara hopes Quarterback Pete Walski can find the range on his aerials again after a dismal showing against Redlands. Bruce Varner, Sut Puailoa and Roy Gaebel supply the running threat.

Fresno will be a big underdog to a surprising San Jose team. But the Bulldogs should make it interesting.

Coach Clack Van Galder's team poses a well-rounded offensive threat with Don Discroll, John Steinborn, and Dean Philpott running and Fred Bristrick throwing. The line is excellent.

Cal Poly should have little trouble bumping Humboldt State. Perry Jeter figures to have a field day on the ground, and Bob Nea l and Jerry Duncan should do likewise via the the 5000 meter course in Westwood.

back romped from LA's 23 into the

end zone for his second score of the

game and the sixth for Cal Poly. Dun-

can again converted, and the Mus-

The victors ended their rout by

So potent was the Mustang's de-

fense, that the losers were held to a

minus 7 yards on the grounds, while

Poly rattled off 310. Jeter was the in-

dividual star that gained 105 yards

in a brilliant offensive display. Reade

was next with 99 vards, followed by

For the badly beaten Devils, Right

Guard Fred Lange, playing an out-

standing game on defense, garners

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cal Poly scoring: TD—Jeter 2, Ancich, Cox, Moriary, Reade, Chadwick, PAT—Redmund, Jeter, Duncan 3.

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the "Player of the Week Award."

Halfback Jim Miller with 69.

tangs led 40-0.

Duncan converting.

STATE SPLASHERS—Making up State College's water polo team are top row: Ernie Williams, Norm Litwak, Terry Lappin, Art Evans, Bill Spiegel, and Coach Bud Wise. Bottom: Jack Moscowitz, Mike Bird, Clint Means, Dick Takahashi, and Fred Oken.

PACES CCAA

Poly's Jeter Replaces Sherrill As League's Offensive Leader

Perry Jeter, fleet Cal Poly halfback, has taken over the CCAA total offense leadership, according to figures released today by the conference office.

Diablo Harriers End '54 Schedule; Last in League

The LA State Diablos ended the cross country schedule by placin last in the conference meet held

Bill Gookin of San Diego led 'h team to victory by upsetting defening champion Leo Thornton of Fresh State in a time of 15:50.1.

The Aztecs finished with 27 point Fresno State 36, Santa Barbara and the Diablos 94.

Of the first 10 finishers, five wer Aztecs, four were from Fresno, an one from the Santa Barbara squa Gordon McClenathen of the Gauch captured third spot behind Thornto The first Black and Gold finish

was Ralph Riddell in 13th place in time of 17:43. Bill Christie placed 18th for the

sending Bob Cadwick over from the Devils in a time of 18:53. Close on Diablo five with another seven points, his heels was teammate Lee Joseph in 19th, timed in 19:08. Ed Rice in 21st position was timed

in 19:11 and the final Diablo finisher was Milt Goffman 23rd, clocked in 21 minutes and 37 seconds.

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Jeter's closest pursuer is State College Quarterback Ed Sherrill, who

had led since mid-season.

Los Angeles and Pperdine clash Friday night at El Camino JC in the duel for the "Old Shoe." Another conference clash on the same evening matches San Diego against Santa Barbara on the latter's field.

G TCB YG Avg.

The leaders:

	Driscoll, hb. Fresno	3	24.	215	8.9
	Steinborn, hb. Fresno	4	35	197	5.6
ir	Malcolm, hb, San Diego	3	39	161	5.4
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Intra-Squad Tilt on Tap For Cagers

The first intra-squad game of the season is slated for this afternoon as some 25 cage aspirants continue to battle for berths on the Diablo varsity. Chapman College will open the State schedule on Dec. 3, here.

Holdovers from last year's Devil squad include Glenn Abney, Bill Taub, Eli Sherman, Fenton Gilmer, Charlie Turner and Lyle Peck.

Among the newcomers, George Florentine from LACC and Charlie Johnson from East LAJC, have been looking good in practice.

Biggest problem confronting Coach Sax Elliot will be to replace last year's high-scoring center, John Barber. Taub, 6 foot 4 inch letter-winner from last season; Ron Vollman, transfer from Fullerton JC; Don Johnson from LACC and the aforementioned Charlie Johnson head the list of candidates for the pivot post.

Tallest man on this season's squad is Don Johnson. Known as "Hook" to his teammates, he stands 6 foot 51/2 inches and tips the scales at 200.

Johnson played his first basketball last year at LACC. A graduate of John Marshall High School, he did not play basketball while there.

The other Johnson, Charlie, stands 6 foot 21/4 inches and was graduated from Jordan High School in 1950. He lettered at East LAJC for two years in both basketball and baseball.

Vollman was a cage star at St. Charles High School in Detroit. He won three letters in basketball, was team captain and selected on the allcity squad. In addition, he lettered three times in football and two years

Taub hails from Newark, N.J. where he played center and forward on his high school team. After performing two years at LACC, he earned

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Stat(e)istics

Poly's powerful Mustangs to wrap

up their third conference victory

against State College Friday

The cellar-dwelling Diablos suc-

cumbed by a 47-0 count, closing their

conference slate with no wins against

four losses and a last place standing

The visiting gridders scored thrice

in the first quarter, their first score

coming with only 13 seconds gone.

Perry, "The Jet" Jeter scampered 61

yards on the second play of the game

to chalk up the first of the winners'

seven teedees. Jeter failed to convert

but the Mustangs were on their way.

Ancich Scores

the second tally of the evening when

he intercepted Ed Sherrill's pass on

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WEEK'S PERSONALITIES



MARY MEDLOCK Personality plus . .

ICC Encourages **Amity Towards** Foreign Student

"Make the international student feel at home on State College campus," urged ICC President Lloyd Mc-Cracken at the last Inter-Club Council where means of bringing this undisclosed number of years ago. about were discussed.

How to make the international student feel a part of the American way of life—as an individual, as well as a member of the International Clubwas the subject of a report presented by Marian Wright, vice president of

She particularly recommended inviting a foreign student into the home of the LASC student, according to President McCracken. She pointed out that many of these exchange students are here alone, away from their homes, and do not know any Americans except those they happen to meet on campus.

Since many of these contacts are casual, the foreign student often does not really get to see what the American way of home life is before returning to his own country, Miss Wright mentioned.

'The holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas would make a grand opportunity to welcome an international student into your home," President McCracken said. "If you would like to participate in this activity, and want to know how you can help, contact me in Bungalow G."

CSTA Hosts School Leaders

Hosting the elementary and secondary training school principals, the officers and members of the California Student Teachers Association held their bi-annual get acquainted tea yesterday afternoon at Grant Elementary School, located at 1530 North Wilton Place.

Mary Medlock and Tommy Vize affair. Miss Medlock presented a program of music from various films of matic readings.

After a short panel the CSTA group and principals followed the theme of the meeting and became better acquainted, said Tel Kilman, president of CSTA.

Hostesses for the event were Janice Jamison and Marian Wright. Their committee members were Margaret Cooper, Nancy Cooper, and Carla Anthonsen. Manuel Gonzales, Marilyn Coles, Judy Ward and Gladys Haynie. were on the invitations committee. Barry Alexander handled the public relations work.

Announcing future activities for the CSTA, Kilman said, "Next month a panel is being planned with reknowned speakers in the field of education."

Woolsey Gives Party Honoring Pledge Class

Last Saturday evening, Paul Woolsey, Phi Delta president, and his wife Dorothy, gave a party in their home in honor of the Phi Delta pledge class for their performance at the Inter-Fraternity Council "Presents" earlier in the evening.

Don Young, Phi Delta pledge captain, thanked President Woolsey and the fraternity for the party in behalf of the pledges.

Highlight of the party was the presentation to the guests and alumni of the fraternity of the new Phi Delta Drinking Song

The song, with an original melody and lyric, was written by Don Klein and Young. Pledge Klein announced that the song is in the process of being copyrighted by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

International Club Schedules Meeting

An International Club meeting is scheduled in Bungalow 117 Tuesday at noon. Following the meeting International Club and Scholarship Society members will hold a social gathering in Bungalow 118.

Activity follows Mary Medlock like a shadow. "Sometimes I'm so busy I forget what I'm supposed to be doing," said the pert, young music education

Mary's "I like you" personality and blonde good looks lead her into a multitude of interests.

She is vice president, program chairman, and pledgemistress of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music organization.

Mary is treasurer of Phrateres, national service organization, a member of the LASC choir and occasionally plays the violin with the school orchestra. She also is a member of California Student Teachers' Associ-

Fair Queen

Mary was last year's queen of the Poly Royal, a country fair event at

Also, she was a "Miss Starlight" princess at the Hollywood Bowl college night last year, representing LASC. She has been a Homecoming princess for the last two years.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"Being born on Christmas Eve has its drawbacks," Miss Medlock said, "one present labeled Merry Christmas and happy birthday." The birthday took place in Lexington, Ky., an

Admires Faculty

Mary prefers a "don't pull your punch" sincerity and she particularly admires the LASC faculty's attitude of being a friend as well as an in-

Being typically female, she confided, "I like to talk," and added, "naturally you wouldn't say that."

Miss Medlock has sung, and played the violin, in many hospital and camp shows, School activities, however, now occupy most of her time.

She attended LA Polytechnic High School and Compton JC. She is presently a senior, working for a secondary credential, and after a June graduation, she plans to teach in the Los Angeles area.

"I'm just a fugitive from Boston," said Arnie Lohr when interviewed. Arnie is one of the most active 'fugitives" this campus has ever har-

He is pledging Phi Epsilon Kappa. national honorary teacher's and physical education instructors fraternity. He is vice president of the California Recreation Society, a student recreation organization, and a mem-

Organization Member

Arnie is also active in CAHPERS, California Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

Frank Gutierrez and Arnie head the Fore, Dixie Hilton, Dorothea Insel-The commission handles such matters as men's touch football and volleyball for women. The co-chairmen are planning an all college talent extravaganza in December.

Writing lyrics is Arnie's major hobby. He has had several ballads pubprovided the entertainment for the lished with his brother, Al Lohr, a professional song writer.

Our fugitive escaped from Boston 1954. Vize offered a selection of dra- in 1943 and came to Los Angeles where he attended Fairfax High School. After an interlude in the service as an MP in the Orient, Arnie attended LACC.

Roller Skater

Arnie is a recreation education major, and is already working in the field as director of a roller skating program in San Fernando vallev.

When asked about his most embarrassing moment, Arnie said, "I had a semester of them. I enrolled for a family relations and marriage course, there were 48 girls and two guys. One fellow dropped out, not me-it was

highly educational." Arnie is 5'9" tall and weighs 150 pounds. When told he looked sharp in his blue serge suit, he said, "Yep, my

brother buys good clothes." Being an all-around athlete in high school, Arnie participated in track, basketball and baseball. Coming to LACC and LASC, Arnie's flair for dramatics has carried him into many school plays and productions.

Music Honorary Calls Nine LASC Students

Sigma Alpha Iota has pledged nine new members this semester, announced Kathryn McCracken, secretary of Beta Upsilon chapter of the national music fraternity for women.

Following a potluck dinner at Ferndale, the pledges presented a musical program as part of their pledging ac- endo.

The pledges are Joyce James. Frances Marcus, Jennie Morris, Jane Plank, Ruth Rizor, Ida Salazar, Mae Takasugi, Clara Tann and Carolyn AID MOTHER—Pri. Rm., board in Wenig.

Mary Medlock is pledgemistress and Maurine Temmerman serves as club sponsor.

Birth Announcement

Mary Jane Quinn of Tau Sigma Nu and wife of James Gibson, gave birth recently to 5 pounds, 6 ounce Erin Marie Gibson.



ARNIE LOHR Boston fugitive . .

Fraternities Tie For First Place In Pledge Skits

Delta Beta, social sorority, and Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Delta, social fraternities took first places in the Pledge Presents held last Saturday at Troupers' Hall in Hollywood. The fraternities tied for the award.

It was the fifth time in a row that Delta Beta Sigma took the first place award. This enabled them to kep the

Highlight of the Delta Beta Sigma skit was the caricature of Cheerleader Welly Rogers by Pledge Ariel McEathron. Other pledges in the winning sorority pledge class are Carol Aberle, Laura Burgas, Carol Desser, Betty McDade and Bette Whitmore.

Judges for the skits were Roger Altenberg, Dr. James J. Stansell, and Beverly Yerrington of the Language Arts division and Physical Education department, respectively. Pledges in Delta Kappa Phi are

George Covello, George Atkinson, Jack Coldren, Franklin Kampelman, Sherman Laster, George Lewis, Roger Lichter, Jack Logrecco, Aime Parenteau and Marshall Wellington. Phi Delta pledges are John David-

son, Harry Gill, Don Klein, Harvey Gill, Don Klein, Harvey Merade, Jack Moscowitz, Larry Schlomer, Gerry Seamon, John Sorgen, Chuck Stanley, Robert Ulis, and Don Young.

Delta Beta Sigma, Tau Sigma Nu, and Alpha Theta Phi, social sororities, took first, second, and third places, in that order.

Tau Sigma Nu pledges are Nat Nunez and Rose Shaeffer.

Alpha Theta Pi pledges are Marilyn

Kappa Phi Sigma pledges are Edwin Ables, Dean Cady, Dennis D'arcy, Manuel Gonzales, Harvey Kauffman, Jim Moyer, Art Peterson, Joseph Schiro, Cliff Scott, Richard Tonkovich, Ben Trigg and Harry Zellers.

Pledging Rho Delta Chi are Vahe Apelian, Armando Cisneros, Bill Hicks, Jack Lackey, Ray Platt, Dave Portillo, Robert Radford, Gordon Reeder, Luther Robinson, Len Rosen, Dave Rosenfield, Joe Rotcher, Les Rugg, Dale Tauffer, Sal Terrusa, Jerry Ullberg, Carlos Velarde, Darwin Waterman and Jerry Waters.

Upon completion of the skits, there was dancing.

John Iacono, president of Rho Delta Chi, host fraternity, said, "It was a successful affair. Everyone seemed to have a good time. I can hardly wait until next semester for

College Group Sees TV Show

An evening full of entertainment and information is planned for the members of the Language Arts Association and their guests Saturday.

Through the efforts of Ted Weissbuch, president of the organization. a tour of the modern CBS Television Studio has been arranged.

According to Walter Dundon, manager of guests relations at the large studio, the tour will include an inperson viewing of the domestic situation comedy, "My Favorite Husband," starring Joan Caulfield and Barry Nelson.

Weissbuch advised those members who wish to go and have not yet signed for the tour make their reservations as soon as possible in the language arts office at 761 North Ber-

mod. home near Vt. bus-other help, sm. sal. open. NO 2-4553.

ROOMS for rent-Housekeeping priv. Adjoining baths & shrws. 3 blks from campus, \$8 wk. NO 3-0302.

FOR RENT - Mod. Apts. for 2 or 3 students. Spec. rates, also rms. with complete Hotel ser., low rates. Midway Hotel, Kenmore at Melrose

Psychology Lab Opens Doors for Exhibition

Students-Faculty Attend on Different Days To See Complex Equipment in Operation

Are you color blind? How's your coordination? Have you checked your emotional responses lately?

You may take these tests and many others by attending the psychology laboratory's two-day open house exhibition of equipment used in instruction in some LASC psychology courses.

Faculty and non-teaching employees are invited to attend the ex- can Museum of Natural History in hibition to be held in Bungalow 102, 1-4 p.m. Monday.

All State College students are in-

Roland D. Hutchinson and Dr. John V. Haralson, members of the psychology department, and Don Bushnell, student laboratory assistant, will operate the equipment with the cooperation of visitor volunteers.

These volunteers may have their reaction time or their emotional responses tested.

Visual illusions will be shown and explained as well as the voice "in action" on an oscilloscope.

Visitors may hear their voices after recording them or watch a trained rat who has been taught to "work" for

Those piscatorially inclined may watch trained fish work for their food. The fish, known as African mouthbreeders, were flown from the Ameri-

Kilman Reveals Pitchfork Staff, Photo Contracts

Announcing the motif of this year's Pitchfork as the "New Home," yearbook Co-editors Ted Kilman and Barry Alexander also revealed their stoff at Tuesday's meeting.

Composing the new staff are Frank Jansson, organizations editor; Kathryn McCracken, assistant organizations editor; Charles Donaldson and Fred Wilhelm, co-sports editors; Marian Wright, activities editor; Janice Jamison, graduate editor; Fred Gavlin, faculty editor and Paul T. Scott, faculty adviser.

Bids accepted for the mechanical end of the yearbook are Gladys Tippett, activity and group photography; Pat Willson, portraits; Murray & Gee, printers; Metro Printers, engravers and L. K. Smith, cover.

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Visitors may also check their degrees of color-blindness or be tested vited to the exhibition 1-4 p.m. Tues- . on any of the other numerous pieces of apparatus.

> Those wishing to acquire greater familiarity with the equipment than will be possible at the exhibition may do so by enrolling in experimental or physiological psychology

Phi Delta Has Pledge Party

Phi Delta, social fraternity, held its first semi-annual Phi Delta Panhellenic Council Pledge Party honoring the pledges of Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma, and Tau Sigma Nu social sororities last Monday eve-

The party was held at the University Religious Conference Building. Bernice Rowley, Tau Sigma Nu

president; Pat Thilenius, Delta Beta Sigma pledgemistress; and Mary Rierson, Alpha Theta Pi pledgemistress, introduced the sorority pledges. Phi Delta pledge class thanked the sororities for their cooperation in the attendance of the event.

"Gathering around the roaring fire in the lounge fireplace while the rain poured down outside, a good time was had by all." Miss Rowley said.

Key moments of the party were the serving of the new Phi Delta punch created by Pledge Harry Gill, and the presenting of each sorority guest with a vial of "Imperial Sable" imported French cologne by Lency.

Societies Combine To Hold Spaghetti Feed

Social sorority Tau Sigma Nu's semi-annual spaghetti feed will be held this semester as an exchange function with Kappa Phi Sigma, social fraternity, according to Pat Fulcher, the sorority's social chairman.

was a stripling, the viewer was fairly content to watch and hear people like Milton Berle and Red Skelton for an evening's pastime. Televiewers soon became weary of these two and their

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By Frank Jansson

like; still they focused them in each fect for the enormous talents of week for "television is still a new medium, you know." But television has grown out of its

rather damp diapers, and is well developing into a medium deserving the long pants it claims to be wearing.

Even corny shows like the Kraftsponsored hour are proudly snapping their newly acquired suspenders.

Not that corn has disappeared, for we still have, and probably always will have, our living rooms stinkingly perfumed with the sweetness of "Letter to Loretta," "Strike It Rich," and "I Love Lucy."

Thankfully, though, these absurdities are fully compensated with intelligent productions like the weekly 'Television Playhouse" on Sunday nights. Even the worst in this series far surpasses anything offered a few

"Television Playhouse" has a lively stock of superior writers - Richard Nash, Robert Alan Arthur, Tad Mosel and Horton Foote, among others. And it is not exceptional to find such agreeable people as Julie Harris, Ralph Meeker or Geraldine Page brilliantly

interpreting their characters. A good example of television at its

TELEVISION IS BETTER THAN EVER Back in the days when television, best was "Climax's" live presentation of the dusty "Sorry, Wrong Number" a few weeks back.

The script was a drastic change from the one which sufficed Barbara Stanwyck in the film, but it was perscreen star Shelley Winters.

To me, hers was one of the best television performances ever given. Every move was characteristic of the man-niggling-wife she was portraying. Could be the script was re-written to fit her particular talents, but I should like to think the performance was a portrayal rather than the stereotyped role with which she is usually

Suspense, as you know, is important in this piece, and even though the plot is familiar. Miss Winters' interpretation, the changes in script and the handling of the camera and lighting made the whole thing seem like a completely new experience.

Maybe this sudden spurt in imaginative, intelligent television is a transient guest on the 21-incher. But then, maybe the producers have finally learned that an integration of top writing, top acting, and top lighting and camera work is responsible for a top show.

Yes, maybe Milton Berle, etc., have had their day and have learned that corn, even when buttered, loses its taste after dozens and dozens of servings.



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