

Signups Kickoff College Blood Drive AWS Nears Completion Of Fashion Show Plans

Both City, State Sponsor Campus Voluntary Drive

Signups for the joint LASC-LACC sponsored blood drive begin Monday, launching the semester's annual campaign.

Administered by the American Red Cross, signups will be at State Square, Bungalow G, and the PE Annex, running from Nov. 2-5. Times have been set from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Blood donations will be accepted Nov. 9 in the Auditorium from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Signups Necessary

Donors must sign up if their contributions are to be accepted. Unmarried minors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of one parent. Married male minors are required to have consent from their wives. Married female minors need no consent.

Blood is needed now as badly as during the Korean War. Wounded Korean veterans still are using huge amounts of blood serum. The manufacture of gamma globulin, polio immunization serum, takes much whole blood.

Large Supplies Needed

Civil defense must have a large reserve on hand. In disasters such as the recent Atlantic hurricanes, the Red Cross used large supplies of plasma.

Marian Wright and Janice Jamison are co-chairman of LASC's blood drive.

By making your donation now you bank a pint against the time when you may need blood. The pint would be given to you free.

The ICC has issued a challenge that they will donate more blood than any other organization on the campus. A trophy will be given to the club or organization contributing the largest number of pints of blood.

Psychology Club Hears Lecture

A lecture on "Electronic Devices Simulating Rational Behavior" will be a feature of a Psychology Club meeting Sunday.

The meeting will be held at 1957 Palmerston Place, Apt. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Guest speaker is an LASC graduate student in psychology, Charles K. Gordon, who is also an engineer at Northrup Aircraft.

His talk will include information on the studies conducted at the Burden Neurological Institute and on the Bell Laboratory's "electronic mic."

Special Notices

Comprehensive examinations for the master of art degree in psychology will be given Nov. 5 and 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Applications for admission to the program leading to an MA degree in elementary teaching are due Nov. 1 in Education Office E, 743 North Berendo.

Deadline for students wishing to withdraw from classes without risk of an F grade has been set at noon tomorrow.

Deadline to purchase books and supplies under the Veterans' Public Law 346 and 16 and the California Rehabilitation Bill is tomorrow, according to Guy G. May, college bursar.

Placement office announces 150 new jobs in the Social Security administration. Seniors and graduate students must apply before Nov. 1.

Optional examinations on American Institutions will be given 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in Bungalow 110.

The Placement Office announces jobs in the military recreational program. Interested students may be interviewed until Nov. 3.

College graduates are needed to staff the army service clubs, libraries and craft shops in the Far East, Europe, and Alaska. Graduates must be between the ages of 23 and 35.



CO-CHAIRMAN — Marian Wright, working with Janice Jamison, will engineer this semester's Red Cross Blood Drive.

Fundamentals Makeup Exam Deadline Nears

The fundamentals makeup examination for education majors will be given Nov. 5 from 1-8 p.m. A schedule of time and examination will be posted in Bungalow J.

Students may come at the time which is most convenient for them. Those who must take all or most of the tests are urged to come early.

'Man-Pleasing' Discussed By Home Economics Club

"How can you please the man in your life?" This was the theme of the Southern California Home Economics Club's fall workshop. The discussion was held at Pepperdine College, Oct. 23, with Janet Smith, LACC, presiding.

"Sixteen members of Alpha Gamma Pi, LASC home economics club, attended the meeting," said Nancy Masters, club president.

Each of six speakers gave his particular slant on how a woman could please her man.

Robert C. Williamson, psychology professor, LACC, said that a young couple should be mature emotionally, socially and financially.

Frank Seitz, sales manager of Southern California Gas Company, gave tips from the employer's view to a female employee.

Legal Matters
Robert Dean Upp, professor of law, LACC, discussed the importance of legal matters in the home and marriage.

Richard Burton, Pepperdine student, gave the college man's point of view on the ideal girl.

Dr. Verne Mantle, physician, answered the questions. "What are the

REPORT LIBRARY ADVANCES

College Library Staff Attends State Meeting

Beverly Caverhill, college librarian, and his staff recently attended the three-day California Library Association convention and meeting of the State College Librarians Council at Long Beach State College.

The annual meeting of school, college, and public librarians featured sections on college, university, children and school libraries.

A meeting of the Special Libraries Association regional resources coordinating committee, chaired by Caverhill, reported on advances made in cataloging special resources.

Each year this committee prepares revisions of indexed lists of special resource material for reference purposes for the student and historian. Attempt is made through questionnaires to locate and catalog special material, books and newspaper files.

Also attending the college-university research library session were Marjorie Gardner, Robert Canny, William Eshelman, Randall Butler and Gladys Rhode. Mary Peairs worked with the section on children and school libraries and Dorothy Armstrong, Ruth Protzman, Keith Anderson and Joseph Schmidt participated in regional catalogers meetings.

Essay Contest Announced By Statement

Ken Kersey, editor of Statement this year, announces a contest for State students offering their unpublished material for publication. Any student who has never been published in the journal is eligible.

One award will be chosen by the editors from each of the following categories: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and art (which includes photography).

States Kersey, "The awards are being given to encourage those writers who have not appeared previously in Statement to take advantage of this opportunity to find an audience for their creative efforts.

"The editors feel that there is not only a place, but a need, for a literary magazine at State College. They feel that the dearth of manuscripts submitted last semester indicates a lack of information rather than a lack of interest or ability."

This does not mean that students published in Statement before cannot submit their material, but it does mean that they will not be allowed in the running for the award.

Newman Group In Observance Of Youth Week

The State College Newman Club is joining the rest of the nation in celebrating National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. The theme is "Youth, America's Richest Heritage," and its purpose is to remind Americans that the nation's future depends on how well its youth will carry forward the spiritual strength that is America.

The Newman Club of this campus will discuss the observance of the week along with social events planned for the future at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the URC Building. All Catholic students of State College are urged to attend the meetings.

most common health problems of college women?"

Dr. James Peterson, sociology professor, USC, talked on the relationship of religion to marriage.

Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel, LASC, summarized the speeches.

Alpha Phi Omega Begins Six-Week Period of Pledging

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated its six-week pledge period last night.

The pledges who were installed are Melvin Bennett, Andy Black, Robert Bohlman, Don Cohen, Larry Domine, Marvin Lubetsky, and Leo Nunez.

Pledging will include various projects involving service to the school, the youth of the community, and the fraternity.

Charles Laraway, president, said, "We are very well pleased with the caliber of the six men who have been accepted for pledging this semester. I am certain that they will be an attribute both to the organization and to Los Angeles State College, which they will serve."

Richard Burton, Pepperdine student, gave the college man's point of view on the ideal girl. Dr. Verne Mantle, physician, answered the questions. "What are the



PRETTY PICTURE—A preview of things to come is offered by the above models wearing winning gowns from last year's AWS fashion show. This year's edition of the annual event is scheduled for next Thursday.

National Magazine Praises State's Writers Conference

The current (October) issue of The Writer pays tribute to the labor and farsightedness of Dr. Frederick B. Shroyer of the LASC Division of Language Arts.

F. A. Rockwell, a teacher, author, and former editor, in her article titled "What They Learn at a Writers Conference," has nothing but praise for LASC's efforts to further literary excellence.

Large Variety
The roster of experts and variety of fields covered by the conference are difficult to duplicate at any other convocation in the country.

Paul Jordan Smith, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, author and critic, gave advice on the proper attitudes of the writer. William Campbell Gault, top detective and sports story writer, discoursed on the techniques of successful work in those fields.

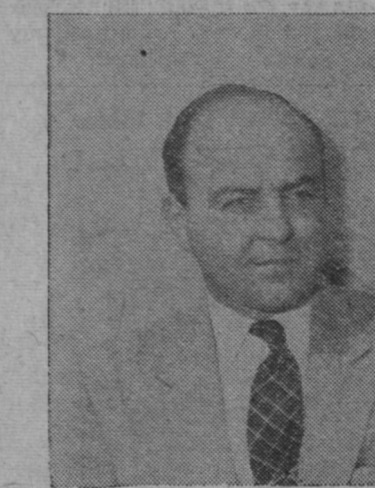
Reveal Tricks
Henry and Catherine Moore Kuttner, leaders in the science fiction-fantasy field, revealed the tricks of the off-trail story, while Pulitzer Prize nominee Wirt Williams (also LASC) shared discussion of the problems of the novel with Paul Wellman, many times a visitor to the best-selling lists.

Television writing was discussed by Daniel Melnick, associate producer at CBS, and independent producer-director Robert Ralsbeck. Highlight of the conference was

the series of seven talks by Paul Wellman ("The Iron Mistress," "The Walls of Jericho") on the development of the novel from the bare idea to the fully marketed volume.

More than the content of the meeting, however, Miss Rockwell heaps laurels on the diffident head of Dr. Shroyer and the others of the conference staff.

They were, she writes, "unstuffy, friendly, and commercially published; the speakers stimulating and versatile; and the writers congenial, talented, and enthusiastic."



PAID TRIBUTE—Dr. Frederick B. Shroyer received praise from Writer Magazine for Writers Conference work.

Music Department Gains Size, Importance, Prestige

By Albert L. Wise
Without fanfare or publicity, the LASC music department has been gradually and steadily growing in importance, size, and prestige.

The department, approximately seven years old, began with Dr. Grant Cook as head and sole member.

It now has a choral section under the leadership of Francis H. Baxter which includes the Statesmen, Madrigal Singers, and an A Cappella Choir of about 60 members.

Each group gives a performance at least once each semester. They also make frequent off-campus appearances for church groups and service clubs.

Department Program
An extraordinary program is scheduled for Nov. 5 which will feature most of the musical personnel of LASC.

The LASC-LACC symphony orchestra, conducted by J. Ross Beckstead of the music department, will play part of a Mozart symphony.

A Beethoven eley followed by Faure's Pavane will be rendered by the choir and orchestra.

Russia liturgical music, Negro spirituals and popular pieces will also be offered by the choir.

Madrigal Singers will present some 15th and 16th century music followed by "Nocturne," a suite of three numbers by Francis H. Baxter. They will

also sing a selection for mixed voices, accompanied by clarinet, French horn, and bassoon.

Statesmen Sing
The Statesmen will present some American folk songs and the LASC school song, "Go Diablos."

Robert S. Lawrence will act as narrator for the entire program. Lawrence will also give a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address with choir accompaniment.

Every semester the department presents an all-college convocation. This semester the convocation, scheduled for Dec. 16, will be on a Christmas theme.

Later this semester, the A Cappella Choir will combine with the LACC Philharmonic Choir to produce Handel's Messiah. The production is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 15.



MUSIC LEADERS—Drs. Francis H. Baxter (left), choral director, and Keith D. Snyder, music department head, are currently planning for the Nov. 5 concert. Dr. Snyder took time out to trace the department's history and rapid growth.



The State College Symphony Orchestra is combined with that of City College and conducted by Ross Beckstead.

Present Selections
This year the orchestra consists of 45 members and has plans to combine with some chorale groups from both City and State Colleges to present selections.

The Brass Choir is scheduled for appearances at ELAJC and an LASC noon concert, dates to be set later.

Dr. Keith D. Snyder head of the music department, stresses the fact that "these organizations are not limited to music majors. Anyone that has the necessary training and interest is welcomed to join."

Dr. Snyder further points out that music appreciation courses for the non-specialist are offered every semester.

Piano and voice classes for all levels of development are also offered.

Lead to Credentials
The department has courses leading to teaching credentials, general and secondary, besides offering an AB for straight music majors.

A minor program for general secondaries is also offered.

An important part of the music program is a series of methods courses for elementary teachers.

The music department has two organizations which recognize achievement in music.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music honor sorority, sponsored the Homecoming concert which featured works of LASC composers.

Sponsor Jazz Concert
Zeta Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, sponsored a jazz concert during the spring semester, 1954, and will sponsor another next Jan. 7.

Both organizations were installed during the spring semester, 1954. Some of the music department faculty have acquired extramural recognition.

Many of the works of Dr. Hugh Mullins have been publicly performed. Dr. Grant Cook, active in instrumental work, has composed a number of trumpet trios.

Music Council Member
Vernon Leidig has been a member of the Executive Council of the Southern California Band and Orchestra Association for the past several years and conductor of an all-Southern California junior high school orchestra sponsored by SCBOA.

Beckstead, who is active in local music circles, was formerly a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Snyder wishes it to be known that the department has a very large record collection and equipment for playing in Bungalow 6, which is open to LASC students.

Models Pick Costumes for Annual Event

Eleven women have been selected to participate in the annual Associated Women Students fashion show Nov. 4. The group will select the wardrobe for the show today at Fine's Department Store in Santa Monica and rehearsal is scheduled for Monday.

To be held from 3-5 p.m. in URC auditorium, the AWS-sponsored show will feature approximately 25 costumes varying from campus dress to informal wear, according to Dorcas Aunger, coordinating chairman of the event.

Models Selected
Named as models after last week's tryouts are Judy Ward, Marian Wright, Sandra Gordon, Ruth Hroskikoski, Mary Ellen Rierson, Mary Medlock, Velma Wagoner and Pat Nunez. Alternate models are Ariel McEathron and Jan Wilson.

Moderator is Marietta Blanton, selected in the tryouts by Malcolm Sillars and Roger Altenberg of the speech department.

Student judges for the model tryouts were Emily Eyraud, Miss Aunger and Virginia Irvin, AWS president.

A committee of faculty and students will judge the best model in the show to be awarded a trophy on the basis of poise, modeling ability, and posture.

Refreshments Served
Free refreshments will be served by AWS board members, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, will provide background music.

Escorts from the men's organizations are Paul Woolsey and Jack Fillinghan, Phi Delta; Dale Malone and John Swaim, Kappa Phi Sigma; and Tom Marsee and Dick Hussman, Rho Delta Chi.

Serving as hostesses will be Pharaes members Karen Kunde, Polly Previsich, Carol Ebert, Bernyce Rowley, Lynn Payan and Miss Eyraud.

Co-chairmen under Miss Aunger are Margaret Catano, decorations; Ethelyn Wellin, publicity; and Miss Rierson, refreshments.

Gustafson Heads Business Institute Group Confab

The California Business Education Association, Los Angeles section, will hold its annual fall institute session Saturday at the Hotel Statler. Dr. Jessie C. Gustafson, head of the department of business education at State College, is president of the organization.

The first session of the institute will convene at 10 a.m., featuring a panel discussion on the topic: "Our Contributions Toward the Growth of the Employee."

Among those participating in the panel will be Dr. Don D. Prosser, State College placement officer.

Dr. Gustafson will preside at the luncheon session at noon at which time Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of education at UCLA, will speak on the topic: "The Identification of Human Resources for American Business."

Business educators from all over Southern California will be in attendance.

Larry Segall Play Next Drama Try

Moving from Greek tragedy to American fantasy, Los Angeles State's drama department will present Larry Segall's "Heaven Can Wait" Nov. 17, 18, and 19 in the Administration Auditorium.

Roger Altenburger, a newcomer to State's drama department, is in charge of the production, and Robert S. Lawrence is the student director.

Harry Harvey plays the role of Joe, and Robert Moore is the ghostly Mr. Jordan in Segall's specter-filled comedy.

Case of Cars vs. Space

Students and faculty of Los Angeles State and City colleges have adequate parking facilities! All of 572 spaces. The problem now is to fit some 17,000 or 18,000 cars in them.

The joint campus of City and State boasts the possession of seven lots on which students and teachers may park their cars. Two of these are specifically for the use of the faculty members, one more is used by the instructors during the day but by students at night, and the remaining four are exclusively for the education seeker's use.

What must be done? A logical reply is the suggestion of acquiring added space for parking. But where can you find said space in the cramped metropolitan area that surrounds the campus?

This problem is a persistent one. Therefore, it looks like there is no immediate solution in sight. As Wendell Black, executive dean, stated, "The problem will last as long as this campus is in existence."

But the students of City and State can do their part in lessening the intensity of the situation. It seems there are many car owners who either "cannot waste a second" in getting to class in the morning or through pure thoughtlessness have acquired the habit of leaving their cars either directly in the driveway of the parking lots or somewhere in that area, thus making it very difficult for others to enter the lot. If these students would take that extra time, a matter of not more than a few seconds, to check their proximity to the entrance and make sure that others can enter, it would help considerably.

Also, the office of the Dean is considerably besieged by calls from the inhabitants of the houses surrounding the campus who are complaining of the manner in which students park in front of their homes.

The main complaint concerns the frustrating way the students' cars are left blocking the complainants' driveways. And most students who don't park in driveways manage to take up two parking spots with just one car.

Shall we persist in this aggravating problem or shall we try to find a way out of it and thereby decrease its intensity? Only you, the student car-owner, can answer that! For everyone's benefit, your answer should be an easy one to make. —Aime Parenteau

COUNCIL 'VEEP'

Scholar, Athlete, Navy Vet Holds AS Executive Post

By Sandra Gordon

A graduate of Belmont High School and of LACC, an honor student and a football letterman, Art Zussman, vice president of the Executive Council, is versatile indeed.

At the close of his high school career in 1944, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served aboard the minesweeper USS Compent. As a crew member he participated in the assault on Okinawa, took part in Third Fleet operations against Japan, and in post war minesweeping activities.

He entered LACC in September 1946, where he became a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholastic honor society. He was graduated in June 1948. It was shortly after, in August of the same year, that he was married. He and his wife, who was a student at Los Angeles High School, met at a joint high school party between the two schools. They now have a 2 year old son.

After two years at LA State, during which time he worked full time, he re-entered the Navy ("At their request," he says), where he served in the Korean conflict until November 1951.

Upon his decision to finish his education, he re-entered LA State where he is now an accounting major. He has served as commissioner of finance and hopes to enter the field of public accounting.

The brown haired, brown eyed, 5

foot 10 inch vice president describes his hobbies as, "Working around my house and yard and following sports."

When interviewed, Zussman said, "I'm glad I came back to LA State when I decided to re-enter school and appreciate the chance to work as an officer for this new school." He continued, "I hope to give some of my spirit and hope for the college to those I come in contact with."



ART ZUSSMAN—the always feared, sometimes cheered, member of the finance committee. He's a councilman of monetary motion.

Vise Brilliant in Anouilh's 'Antigone'

Technical Effects Spark Production

By Fred Gavlin

Despite the superb interpretation of Tommy Vize, flash scenes by other cast members, and the evident abilities of technician Barry McGee and director Ray Aghayan, State College's "Antigone" last week emerged as rather spotty fare.

Vize Shines

Vize, as the expository Chorus who doubles as the king's conscience, captured the unfortunately small audience with his excellent diction, ingratiating stage presence and projected understanding. Hot on his trail for acting honors were Edna Purdue, Stuart Nisbet, and Samuella Craiker.

Closest in pursuit was Edna Purdue in the title role. Her Antigone started slowly, came alive toward the end of the first act, and burned brightest in the "letter scene" of the second act. She was warm, vibrant, and intense as the doomed girl writing a last note to her lover. Carl Rubin's job as Private Jonas in this scene was, to my mind, the best of the lesser parts.

Difficult Role

Stuart Nisbet's Creon was undoubtedly a difficult and exacting problem, one which might stump the most proficient professional. He carried himself well; he displayed the proper vocal and emotional builds to crises; yet there was something that did not quite ring true. Perhaps a tendency to "readiness" or a movement that was just a bit too precise, a bit too

pat, a trifle too evidently planned. In short, a performance that just missed top-drawer quality.

Craiker Enchanting

Samuella Craiker looked enchanting as Ismene, the weak sister of Antigone. She dressed scenes in which she appeared and served as foil, pointing up determination of her sister by her own lack of will. It was a good workmanlike piece of acting.

Gloria Silian's portrayal of the nurse, Jerry Beck and Tom Beckham as the guards, Phil Rogers as the king's page, and Jan Crowley's thankless role of Eurydice, the queen, filled in the contributory background. Bill McLaughlin's recitation of the messenger was exactly that: a feat of memorization with little or no characterization to commend it to an audience.

Most disappointing of all was Don Dunham, whose strong stance and good looks were, as the king's son, Haemon, reduced to the effect of staturary by his flatness, dearth of expression, immobility and lack of color.

Aghayan Directs

From the standpoint of stage picture and movement pattern, Ray Aghayan's direction was fine. His sensitivity and professional experience were evident in the powerful and sometimes completely beautiful arrangements of action areas and people. Shadings of character, mood and

interpretation directly attributable to direction graced the production and were a delight to see.

A question might be raised as to the advisability of retaining the broad "Greek movement" while placing the characters in modern dress. I don't think that the combination was too disturbing; only occasionally did the effect of movement intrude upon play-action.

McGee Staging

Staging was done with a formal arrangement of steps, pillars and drapes, with no attempt at realistic settings. Additional eulogies need not be added to Barry McGee's already long list. Technically, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" was up to the usual McGee standard of excellence.

Alpha Theta Pi Reveals Halloween Party Motif

Halloween will be the theme of the party to be given by pledges of Alpha Theta Pi, social sorority, on Sunday. Members and alumnae of the sorority will be sent personal invitations, and the activities planned for the affair will be a surprise.

Those working on the party are Donalee Irion, pledge captain; Dixie Hilton, invitations; Dorothea Inselmann and Marilyn Fore, decorations; Janette Wilson, refreshments.

OFF THE CUFF

BY GEORGE BAYHA
Managing Editor

Let's see now. Where were we before we were so rudely interrupted? Oh yeah, I was expounding on the virtues of taking part in campus activities, and had just begun to present a list of the various interest groups open to State students.

And, if I remember correctly, we were right in the middle of the PE department (figuratively speaking, of course). So let's pick up where we left off.

MORE PE

For PE students, we have, besides CAHPER and CRS, Phi Epsilon Kappa. Faculty sponsor is Warren Reeves.

Now turning to the less strenuous art of music, we find two national professional fraternities—Sigma Alpha Iota for the women, and Phi Mu Alpha for the men. Faculty advisors are Maureen Timmerman and Grant Cook, respectively.

MUSICALLY INCLINED

For those of you who can sing or play an instrument, there are several musical aggregations waiting with open arms. These include the band,

the orchestra, the brass choir, the woodwind and string ensemble, the A Cappella choir, the madrigal singers, and the men's glee club.

State students who were born outside the United States should find membership in the International Club to their advantage. This group aims to provide social relationships for its members and to integrate them into the American culture. Non-foreign-born students may also join the group.

For outstanding students in Spanish, there is Sigma Delta Pi, national honor fraternity. The local group is sponsored by Florence Bonhard.

Accounting majors have offered to them, Sigma Chi Alpha, an accounting fraternity. Sib Hansen and George Francis are sponsors of the group.

NOT AGAIN!

Well, I'll be darned if I haven't run out of space again with still a few more clubs to go.

"Never start what you can't finish," I always say. So if you'll kindly bear with me, I'll have to wait until my next column to wrap things up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Lemonade! What a cool thought for such a hot afternoon, Worthal."

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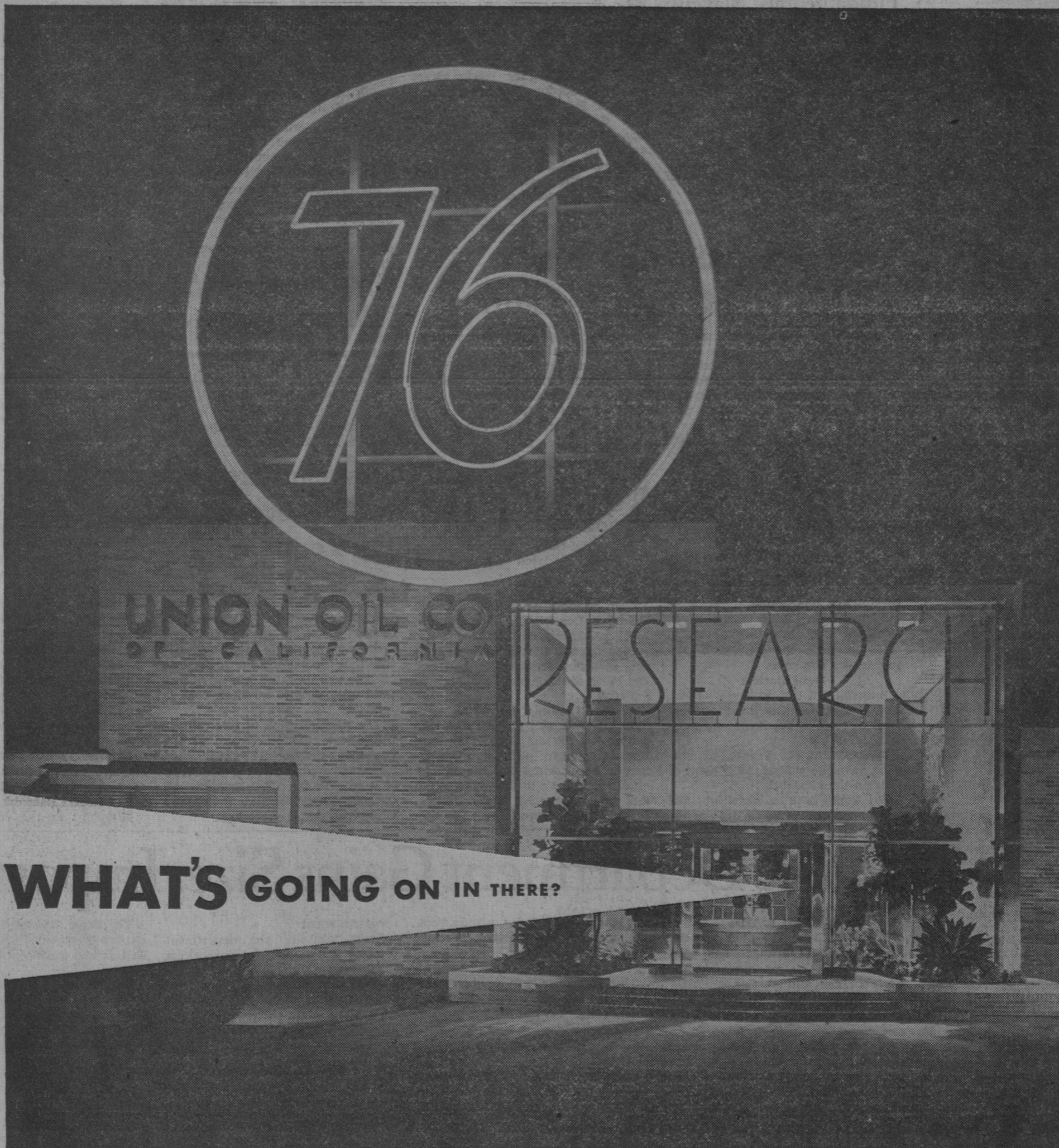
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A new gasoline, maybe. A better motor oil, or an improved grease. It's Union Oil's department of calculated discontent where we tear apart the very best we and our competitors have been able to do. Our premium gasoline—Union 7600—is a good example. We adapted this super-fuel from high octane aviation gasoline and introduced it in the West shortly after the end of World War II. The product was so successful that it's only in the last two years that we have been able to make enough 7600 to satisfy demand. Yet all the time 7600 was in short supply we constantly improved it. This called for countless advances through the years. Why—when our customers wanted more than we could make as it was? Why—when we had to plow back hard-earned money into the improvements? Why? Simply because we wanted the finest possible product to

keep our present customers satisfied—and help us win new ones. This illustrates again the basic difference between America's free economy and any other. By furnishing the opportunity for a reasonable profit, the American system creates intense competition for your favor. As a result, you enjoy constantly improving products...and the highest standard of living yet achieved by man.

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La Verne Next For State Gridders

Football, Volleyball Play Under Way This Week

Eight Pigskin Foes, Six VB Sextets Tangle As Intramural Trophy Race Tourneys Begin

Devils Rate 2 TD Edge Over Hosts

State College's football team will be out to maintain its undefeated record against non-conference opposition Saturday when it travels to Arnett Field to battle LaVerne College. Kickoff for this practice tilt is 2:15 p.m.

In this contest, Bud Adams' Devils will rank as a solid favorite for the first time this year. The locals are favored by two touchdowns, which should make it another dismal day for a homecoming crowd.

The season, for Coach Dwight Hanawalt's Leopards, has been a dark one to date. Pepperdine, Arizona State (Flagstaff), Pomona, and Redlands have all handed LaVerne convincing defeats. The latter loss was by a 54-0 score, so it doesn't look like the picture will get any brighter.

Although the local record isn't much more impressive, one win, three losses, and one tie, there is little doubt that the Diablo opposition has been stronger.

The only thing which might slow down the Diablos is the possible absence of Virgil Stanley, the stellar right halfback who re-injured his left leg against San Diego last week.

Stanley ranks as the team's leading ground gained and scorer.

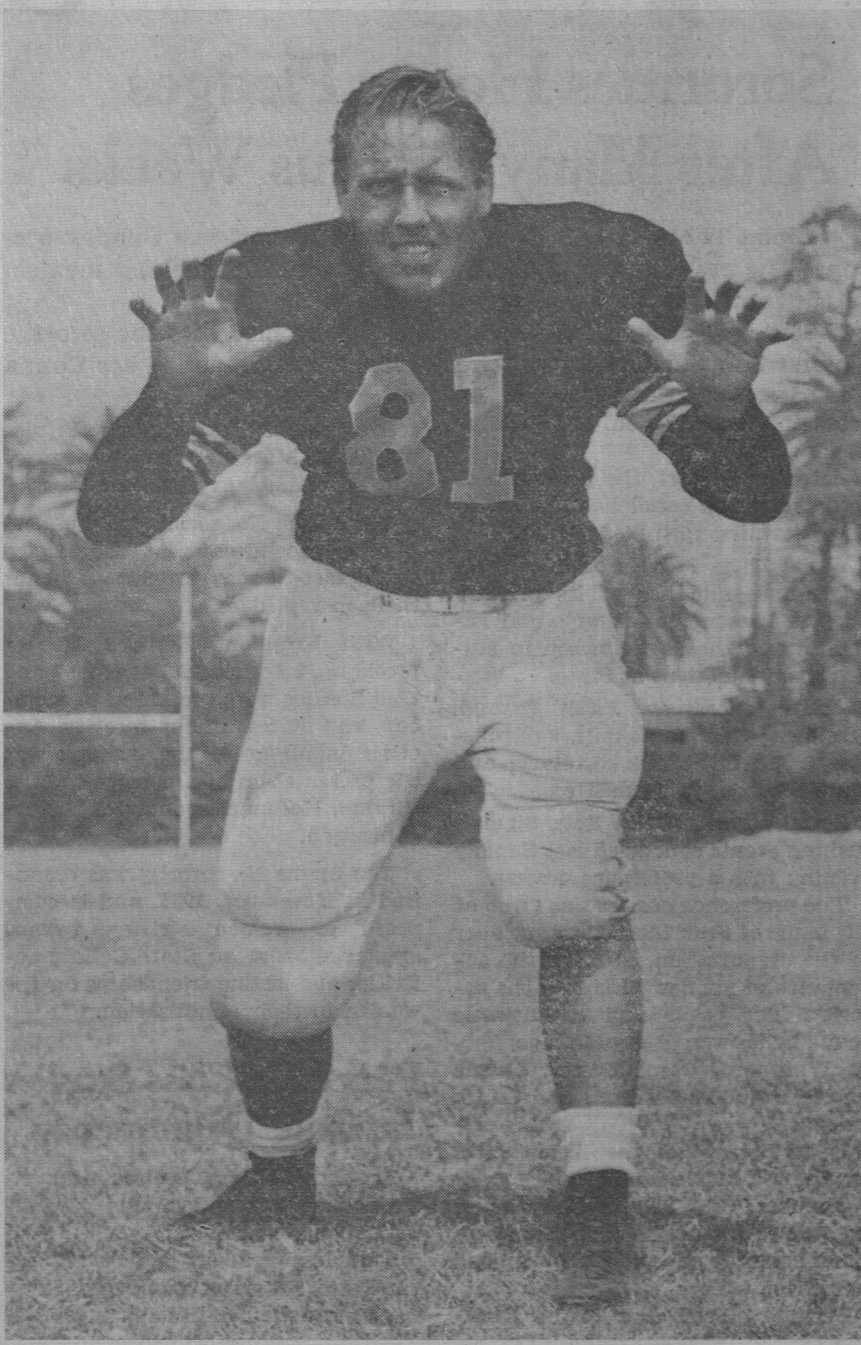
In the event Stanley is unable to perform, Adams will shoot Tom Morgan into the starting lineup. Morgan, who was a stellar ball-packer at Citrus JC, ranks as one of the team's best broken field runners.

However, State's offense will be just as effective. Walt Ambord returns to his regular left halfback slot after seeing only limited action in the San Diego tilt because of a pulled leg muscle, and Quarterback Ed Sherill, the California Colleague Athletic Association's third ranking total offense leader, will spell

double trouble as a passer and runner. Sherill has now completed 27 of 55 passes for 263 yards in three loop games. His chief targets are Ends John Mudnich and Merrill Ruse and Halfbacks Stanley and Ambord.

Up front, the locals will be running into one of the lightest lines they have come against this season. Only six men on the entire LaVerne squad tip the scales at more than 200 pounds, the heaviest man being Robert Mishler, a 225 pounder.

But, most of the starters on the Leopards' forward wall are 190 pounds



DEVIL DUO—Ready to go against LaVerne College Saturday afternoon are Right Tackle Gordon Reeder, 195 pound junior and Fullback Tom Vessella, 165 pound letterman. Reeder is one of Coach Adams' top newcomers while Vessella continues to sparkle State's veterans.



SAN DIEGO GRIDS STOP DIABLOS 38-0

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23—They came to bury Nygaard here today, but State College's empty-handed footballers left with only their own blood spilled.

Bud Adams' Diablos, in quest of their first CCAA win, expected a one-man ground gaining terror in the form of San Diego State Fullback Norm Nygaard. Instead, the wily Aztecs displayed a complement of backfield depth that completely shattered the Devils' defense, and went on to a 38-0 triumph.

For Los Angeles, the game produced more outstanding individual performers than any contest thus far. Fullback-linebacker Tommy Vessella, Quarterback Ed Sherill, Ends John Mudnich and Merrill Ruse, and Halfbacks Norm Forgy and Tom Morgan each turned in what spectators and coaches alike termed their finest efforts of the season.

Big guns for San Diego, who relied on their highly-touted Fullback Nygaard on a few occasions, included Halfbacks Marshall Malcolm, Vic Long, and Max Love; Fullback Hugh Simpson; and Quarterback Verne Dodds.

Vessella wound up being selected by a group of coaches and student leaders as LASC's Player of the Week. His linebacking represented the Diablos' number one defensive threat.

San Diego scored the first time they had their hands on the ball, when they took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in nine plays, sending Long over from the 2 yard line after only 6m. 45s. had elapsed.

Malcolm recorded TDs of 24 and 4 yards each, in the second and fourth quarters, respectively, to become the afternoon's highest scorer.

The Aztecs tallied two more six-pointers on pass plays from Dodds to Claude Lewis (10 yards) in the second period, and Quarterback Don Magee to End Ron Harmon (15 yards) during fourth quarter action.

Border City Senior Simpson, who ably filled Nygaard's shoes, went over State College's goal from 3 yards out on a recovered Aztec fumble to wrap up San Diego's six touchdown scoring parade. Dodds added both Aztec extra points.

Mudnich and Ruse caught 11 passes between them, Mudnich 7 for 75 yards, and Ruse 4 for 39.

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Vessella



Brougham



Mudnich



Finnerman

Aztec Harriers Swamp Devils

State College suffered a double loss at San Diego as the cross country squad also fell before the Aztecs, at half time of the football game.

San Diego bested the Diablos 17-46 as the Aztecs took the first three places with Bill Gookin the official winner of the three-mile race. Joe Tyler, of San Diego NAS, actually nipped Gookin by four yards, but did not figure in the scoring.

Ralph Riddell led the Black and Gold, as he has in every meet, as he finished fourth in a time of 16:09. Bill Christie was ninth man in the field in a time of 16:50, with Lee Joseph right behind him in 16th place. The other two Diablos, Ed Rice and Milt Goffman, finished 12th and 13th.

This Saturday the harriers will be in Whittier to participate in a four mile AAU meet with entrants from this surrounding area. With Lee Joseph's sprained ankle almost back to original strength, Coach Felix Johnson is preparing his five-man team for the all-important CCAA meet in Fresno on Nov. 13.

Cagers Open Practice Sessions

Basketball practice for State College aspirants will open Monday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Sax Elliot, head coach.

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Wilhelm Annexes Top Derby Spot

Fred Wilhelm regained his first place in the College Times Grid Derby race last week by winning three of five games and having a low score of 81 points.

Table with columns for 'BY FRED WILHELM' and 'BY BOB GAMM'. Lists game results and scores for various teams like SMU over Texas, Michigan State over Minnesota, etc.

Stat(e)istics

Table of football statistics including First Downs, Total First Downs, Yards Gained, etc., comparing LA and SD.

Table of individual statistics for players like Los Angeles, Sherill, Stanley, Morgan, etc., listing rushing, passing, and receiving stats.

CCAA Grid Race

Table showing grid race results for Cal Poly, Fresno, San Diego, Santa Barbara, LA State, and Pepperdine.

Touch football and women's volleyball hold the spotlight as the Intramural Recreation Activities' fall program enters high gear this week.

The pigskinners, after several practice warmups last week, are scheduled to open their double elimination tournament this weekend. Opening round foes will be Rinky Dinks vs. Kappa Phi Sigma, Rho Delta vs. International Club, Phi Delta vs. Marketeers, and Peck's Bad Boys vs. the Flubs.

All games will consist of 10 minute quarters, with seven man teams and 10 man roster rules prevailing. Lyle Peck and Joe Port are managing the tourney for IRA.

Female volleyballers prepared for tournament play with a vigorous practice session last Friday.

Their tourney gets under way tomorrow with each of the six teams entered playing two contests. Play will continue in similar fashion next Friday with finals set for Nov. 12.

Teams participating include Delta Beta Sigma, Tau Sigma Nu, Alpha Theta Pi, International Club, and two PE Annex teams—the Tappers and Hotshots.

Both of these tournaments are part of the IRA program called the "Tro-

SHERILL PACES LEAGUE STATS

Ed Sherill, State College's ace quarterback, leads the California Athletic Association in passing and total offense, according to latest statistics released yesterday by the loop office.

The sharp passing Diablo has connected on 27 of 55 aerials for 264 yards and one touchdown. He has also netted three yards rushing for a total offense total of figure of 267 yards, 87 yards more than runner-up Perry Jeter of Cal Poly. Devil Halfback Virgil Stanley ranks third in the loop scoring race with 18 points.

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Preference Desserts Culminate Rushing

Free Donuts, Coffee At Wednesday Kapers

Last Saturday morning, 900 donuts were devoured.
 This was the first Saturday devoted to the Koffee Kapers. Coffee was served while recorded music filled the air.
 Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the North Quad, another Koffee Kapers will be featured, and all Extended Day students are invited. These affairs are held three or four times a semester and are supported by Extended Day student funds. Each time the Kapers are held on a different night so as to accommodate more students.

Spooks the Rage At CSTA Social

"Don't plan a Halloween party, we already have one planned for you," states Theodore Kilman, CSTA president, in connection with the organization's Box Social which takes place Saturday night.

Time and place for the party, which is the first social event for the educational group this season, is 8 p.m. in the Religious Conference Building.

Cottons and slacks will be in style, admission is free, and the only requirement is that each girl bring a box lunch to be auctioned off at the proceedings to the highest bidder.

Special guests will be members of the education division and officers from CSTA chapters at Orange, UCLA, Whittier, Occidental, Mount St. Mary's, and Loyola colleges.

Included on the program will be square dancing, socializing, games, and, of course, the box lunch which includes the company of the lunch maker.

Decorations are by Janice Jamison and Theodore Kilman, while individual favors are being designed by Janet Strum.

Manuel Gonzales and Margaret Cooper are supervising additional refreshments.

Planning the entertainment are

Marion Wright, Judy Ward, Marilyn Coles, Carlo Anthonson, Ruth Moore, and Robert S. Lawrence.

Hosts for the event are Barry Alexander and Theodore Kilman.

Spanish Club Hears Chilean Official Speak

Planning for their Nov. 21 meeting, members of the Spanish Club announced through their sponsor, Dr. Florence Bonhard, that the guest speaker will be Señora Graciela Nuno de Polanco, consul-general of Chile.

Last Sunday the organization met at the home of Secretary Mary Louise Wilkening for a panel discussion followed by a question period. Title of the discussion was "First Impressions," and student speakers were Catalina Salabar, Panama; Miriam Jalowitz, Costa Rica; Anita Milton, Ecuador; and Blanca Rios, Mexico. President Dian Thorpe was the moderator for the Spanish-American students.



CSTA MEMBERS — Judy Ward and Robert S. Lawrence join with their fellow members in planning entertainment for the organization's Halloween party.

Native Food, Costumes At Club Dinner-Dance

Exotic dishes and native costumes will highlight the International Club's dinner-dance, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Dinner will feature food prepared by members in the style of their native lands: Iran, Mahin Sha-rivar; Sweden, Dr. Ake Sander; Jordan, the Nabuli brothers; Mexico, Estela Zamudio; Armenia, Shah Shahanian; and America, Mrs. Katherine Kilbourne.

points, familiarization with customs and traditions, and establishment of firm friendships.

Officers Listed

Club officers are Mahin Shah-rivar (Iran), president; Husni Nabulsi (Jordan), vice president; Maryann Anite (American), student coordinator; Estela Zamudio (Mexico), social chairman; Margaret Van (American), secretary; and Hyfa Monjais (Lebanon), treasurer.

Philo Ely (American) is publicity chairman.

Held at Church

The affair, to be held at the Congregational Church at Prospect and Rodney (near Hollywood and Vermont), is open to all students. Tickets — at 75 cents per person — can be obtained from Administration 112 (Mrs. Kilbourne), Bungalow J (Dr. Sander), or by calling Mimi Shah-rivar at NOrmandy 2-4663.

The International Club is open for membership to American as well as foreign-born students. Objects of the club are exchange of ideas and view-

Five Represent Alpha Phi Omega At San Jose Meet

Five Los Angeles State College students attended the 14th annual regional conference of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at San Jose State College last week.

Representing LASC's Lambda Mu chapter were Harvey Merade, Neil Shulman, Jim Thomas, Neil Altman, and chapter President Chuck Laraway. Alpha Phi Omega men gathered from the western region which includes California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona.

Highlight of the first assembly was an address by C. J. Carlson, APO national executive board member, who spoke on "The Growth and Accomplishments of the Fraternity." Following this, progress reports of the chapters present were given by the presidents of each.

Outstanding among the suggestions offered by the committees during the third assembly was the recommendation that Los Angeles be the site of the 1956 national convention.

Debaters Leave For Tournament In San Diego

Campus debaters will participate in the "Invitational Practice Speech Tournament" being held at San Diego State College Oct. 29 and 30. All colleges in Southern California have been invited.

Events will be extemporaneous speaking, oratory, discussion, interpretative reading, and impromptu speaking. There will be three one-hour rounds in each event, and awards will be made to those judged to be superior and excellent in all events.

Extemporaneous speaking will be on topics concerned with American foreign policy. Students will draw three topics and select one to speak on for five to seven minutes.

Entering in this event are Duane Cameron, Calvin Gaff, and Frank Kent in the upper division men's section, and Jacqui Freidman and Pauline Eckhart in upper division women's class. Ross Gearhart and Harry McGown will enter in lower division men's classification.

Oratory will consist of a 10 minute speech on some national, international or local problem, written out and memorized with concern for word choice and style. Phil Schreiner will represent State in this division.

A group discussion will be held on the topic, "How can the American system best meet the needs of our society?"

Many Groups
 The interpretative reading contest will be on at least two selections from the different authors writing on the same idea. Pauline Eckhart and Calvin Gaff are entering this group.

For impromptu speaking, the student will be given an editorial on the American political scene, asked to read it for five minutes and then speak on it for five minutes. Representing State are Frank Kent and Harry McGown.

The next big tournament will be the "Practice Debate Tournament" to be held at City College Nov. 5 and 6, according to Marvin Sillars of the language arts faculty.

At present, Ruben Kong, chairman of the constitution committee of the Forensic Society, is at work on a petition for acceptance to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

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