Subtle forces are vigorously at work, undermining the school bond issue. Among other things, they are out to retard and indirectly destroy City and State colleges.

Their latest blow is a triple threat. The anti-education forces have managed to have the elections held during spring vacation. By doing this, they hope that you, college students old enough to vote, will be off vacationing while they pull the rug out from under you.

They are hoping that you don't know about the bond issue. They managed to keep it off the sample ballot, so you wouldn't see it. Their third wave is sheer red tape. When you sign for, and receive your regular ballot, you won't find anything about school bonds.

Both school bonds and sewer bonds are on a separate ballot that you will also have to sign for. They hope that you will be too preoccupied to notice this, or too lazy to go to the trouble of requesting a second ballot.

The opposition to the bonds is actually a small minority. Small, but powerful. In a recent survey, taken by the Citizen's Committee for School Bonds, only 12.6 per cent of those interviewed were against the bonds. This 12.6 per cent has some powerful people in its ranks.

These people, mostly large property owners, are interested only in lowering their taxes. Schools are run by tax money. Fewer schools mean lower taxes. Their greatest gripe is city and state supported colleges. They can afford to send their children to expensive private schools, so they feel that they do not need colleges like City and State, and are quite willing to let them die.

The bond issue, Proposition No. 3, stands to give \$14,000,000 for alterations and improvements to seven Southern California junior colleges. From this, LA City will receive \$3,000,000 for the building of 33 classrooms and the purchase of land on Berendo and New Hampshire streets.

What helps City will also help State—as long as we are on the same campus. The Times and the Collegian have both griped loud and long about crowded conditions and parking problems. This would be a big step in the solving of both of these now insurmountable problems.

What happens is up to you and people like you. If you are able to fight through the tangle of red tape and make your will known at the polls, you shall have a less crowded school, and a place to park. If you don't go to the mountains, or Balboa, or wherever else you were planning to go, but stay home or arrange to be home on Tuesday, April 5, and if all of you vote, we shall have what we need.

If you don't vote, you can look forward to the same miserable conditions for the rest of your college years, and maybe, when your children are ready for college, there won't be any LA City or LA State.

What happens is up to you! At all costs, get out and VOTE!

Schools Provide Training

For Government Leaders

our form of government must come more and more leaders, and the

dressed some 150 college students from two dozen colleges south of

campuses are the natural training ground for those persons."

Santa Barbara who attended the In-

Give Credit

The secretary of the National Re-

publican Platform Committee, a for-

mer student leader on the campus of

University of Southern California,

recommended that college adminis-

trators think seriously of giving credit

for participation in student govern-

"Government isn't theoretical as we

practice it; it is an everyday sort of

thing," she observed, "and you are

learning more about American gov-

ernment and how it works in your

own active participation in student

government than you do in textbooks."

dents at University of Colorado, criti-

cized faculty members who think "stu-

dents are here today and gone to-

morrow, but the institution goes on

Closer Relationship

concentrate on developing interper-

sonal relationships with their stu-

dents, and recommended that stu-

dents include faculty and administra-

CSTA Panel Studies

Oral Interview Today

College's CSTA, will represent a "well-

dressed woman of the future" apply-

discussion, a fashion show and re-

freshments. All pre-teaching students

Statement Editor Sets

Statement Editor Ken Kersey an-

nounced this week that the deadline

has been extended one week. The ex-

April 11 as Deadline

The program will consist of the oral

ing for a teaching position.

are urged to attend.

over vacation.

Suggesting that cooperative effort

tors in their social events.

He called for faculty members to

forever.

Dr. Clifford Houston, dean of stu-

ernment here Saturday

"From the great middle ground of good Americans dedicated to

Mrs. Mildred Younger, Republican political leader, thus ad-

Houston stated:

best for a campus situation, Dr.

started in a college easily by starting

a board of students and faculty to

work together on vital campus prob-

Sullivan of the staff of Loyola Uni-

versity, James Cavanaugh, AS presi-

dent at University of San Francisco

and president of Pacific Student

Presidents Association, and Kendall

Bowlin, AS president at Whittier Col-

Receives Citation

the event, accepted a citation from

the County Board of Supervisors,

commending State College for its con-

tribution to the community by origi-

Loyola University Glee Club under

Entertainment was offered by the

nating the idea for this conference.

Mrs. Shirley Billings, chairman of

Other speakers included Dr. Frank.

"Community government can be

Triple Threat | Gymnast Bill Roy Scores at Pan-American Games (SEE STORY ON PAGE 3)



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Groups Plan Easter Hunt **For Children**

Local Fraternity, USC Sorority Stage Event Here Saturday

With the campus of Los Angeles State College serving as the site of their "happy hunting ground" for eggs, nearly 200 children from the Los Angeles Times Boys' Club and the Red Shield Youth Center will take part in an Easter egg hunt Saturday after-

The children will be treated to hot dogs, soft drinks, and ice cream after the hunt. The youngsters, between the ages of 5 and 11 years of age, will arrive on campus at 12:30 p.m. and will assemble for directions and instruction concerning the hunt.

Groups Combine Talents Co-hosts of the event will be Phi Delta, social fraternity, of Los Angeles State College and Zeta Tau Al-

of Southern California. The coloring of the eggs, the serving of the ice cream, hot dogs, soft drinks, and other refreshments will be done by the Zeta members.

pha, social sorority, of the University

The planing of the location of the eggs, setting up of the tables and refreshment booths, the transporting of the children, and the event direction will be done by the Phi Delta

Both groups will hide the eggs in and around the various sections of the campus chosen for the hunt Saturday

Committee Named

The planning committee is composed of Nellie Jorritsma, Kayeti Mc-Quiston, and Sandy Schaede of Zeta Tau Alpha and Don Young, Paul Woolsey, Jack Fillingim, and John Davidson of Phi Delta.

In charge of refreshments are Arnie Geffner, ice cream: Hal Mintz, hot dogs; Sandy Schaede, eggs; and Carl St. John, soft drinks. In charge of transportation will be Jack Fillingim, with Vic Sabath, Jerry Seaman, and Len Roth assisting him.

Slogans Wanted In Cleanup Drive

Slogans are being solicited now for the Campus Cleanup Drive, scheduled to begin April 25.

The slogans, to be used on posters during the campaign, should be submitted to Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, dean of student activities, in Bungalow G, by April 13.

The cleanup campaign, under the sponsorship of both State and City colleges, will continue all semester. The Campus Pride Committee is currently at work laying the groundwork

STUDENTS MUST

teaching is tomorrow. This applies only to those students who wish to teach this summer or fall.

the Education Division. Elementary education majors should go to Office E, secondary education majors should go to Office C, and special erucation majors should go to Office A.

cations before the final date as there is quite a lot of information which late ones will be accepted.

PE Fraternity In Job Panel

(2), representative at large, men's nity, is holding a Job Placement panel discussion today in the PE annex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All physical education, health, rec-

"This program is the highlight of sentative must be undergraduate or the year," said Jim Brownfield, PEK president. "This is one event the Eligibility for AWS president re- seniors certainly look forward to, and quires the student to be an under- who can blame them, as it presents graduate or graduate student, who information concerning the future must have served on the Executive outlook for placement after gradua-

> The panelists are Larry Houston, LA city men's physical education director; Vera Johnson, LA County women's physical education director; Genevieve Dexter, state director of women's physical education; Cecil Zaun, city director in driver education, and Grace Coffin, LA city recreation director.

> The program will begin with a welcome speech by President Brownfield. The moderator; Ferron Losee, LASC PE department head, will present the formal discussion. Following this there will be group breakdowns and more discussion. Refreshments will be

Recreation Society Holds Dinner Meet

College's representatives.

Third ICC Lecture Scheduled For April 11 in Holmes Hall 6

Dr. Charles K. A. Wang, assistant professor of psychology, is slated to present the third in a series of ICC sponsored lectures Monday, April 11. The Holmes Hall 6 talk will be titled "Introduction to Formosa." It will begin at 1 p.m.

"The entire theme of the Inter Club Council lecture series is on

Dr. Charles Wang Talks

On Formosan Situation

a controversial note—and this one is no exception," said Arnie Lohr, ICC president. Other talks in the series included Dr. Burton Henry speaking on the attack on education and Dr. James B. Wilson speaking on religion. General Orientation Dr. Wang will give a general orien-

tation of Formosa and delve into its history and background. He will also discuss the present developments and importance in recent times. Receiving his BA degree from Fur-

man in 1942 and his MA and PhD from the University of Chicago, Dr. Wang has been at State since 1954.

After the lecture he plans to allow ample time for a question and answer

Repeat Performance

Many instructors either dismissed their classes in order for them to hear the two previous lectures or made a class project of it. "Any faculty members who feel so inclined, are invited

to do so again this time," said Lohr. Lohr will introduce Dr. Wang and later chairman the question and answer period. While he is not going out of his way to "stir up trouble." Dr. Wang added that "We can't avoid

making it controversial." The fourth lecture in the series will take place May 9 and feature Dr. Malcolm Sillars-Coach of State Col-

Probes Current Asia Controversy

Students from the Arab countries and Israel discussed the controversial Palestinian problem last Friday in Holmes Hall 6

Sponsored by the State College International Club, the topic of the panel discussion was "How Can We

Maintain Peace in the Near East?" Don Molin, student chairman and moderator, introduced the panel. Comoderator was State College faculty titudes in Contemporary California member U. C. Bonar Jr. Panelists included Houshang (Happy) Khorram, Iran; Moshe Sluszever, Israel; and

> Tashin Nabulsi, Jordan. Nabulsi emphasized the fact that many Arabs were pushed out from their homes and properties and had to seek refuge in Jordan. According to Nabulsi, those refugees are living in tents in misery.

Sluszever told of the UN settlement of the question and how Israel tried to get a conference with Jordan.

Khorram spoke about Iran's relationship to the conflict. He said that his country wasn't participating in any conflict. He also emphasized the fact that in Iran, Jews, Moslems and Christians are living in freedom of

Visamericans Display Talents at Program In Auditorium Today

A group of foreign students from State College will perform at the City College, Visamerican Talent show today at noon in the Administration Auditorium.

Representing the Philippine Islands will be Frances Manibog, Pacita Manibog, Elena Reyes, Lorenza Pablo and Josie Johnson. This group will dance "Mazurka."

A second group from the Philippines, including Vanny Guion, Jose Reyes, Tony Reyes, Eugene Quitoriano and Agusto Velarde will perform "Aetana."

Urge Ballot Request

Requests for absentee ballots for the April 5 school bond election should be sent in immediately. Forms are available in Administration 114.

OBSERVER-Robert S. Lawrence, current AS president, is watching applicants turning in forms in

Election Data Available Now In Bungalow G

Students interested in running for Associated Students offices may file applications, which are available now in Bungalow G, until April 14.

Eligibility for an office requires a cumulative grade point average of 1.3. Offices appearing on the ballot April 28 and 29 are Associated Students president, vice president, councilmen representative, AWS president, and

Students running for AS president or vice president must be seniors. More Requirements

Applicants for representative at large, councilmen, and men's repregraduate students.

Cabinet of the AWS during the pre- tion." vious semester.

High or Low Senior

A student running for senior class president must be a high or low senior. A low junior status is needed for junior class president. Those students running for graduate class president must be graduating seniors or graduate students.

"The importance of the entire student body voting cannot be stressed enough," said Sandra Gordon, elections commissioner. "To stimulate voting, a prize will be awarded to the voter holding the lucky Associated Students card number.

Novel Lecture Series Gives 'Studs Lonigan' James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan"

will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Henry Van Slooten on April 12. This is the fifth of the Modern

American Novel Lecture Series and will be given in the Social Arts Building, Room 203, at 2 p.m.

the direction of William Hollenbeck, pianist Robert Billings of Occidental, and LASC's Madrigal Singers directed Preliminary plans call for the by Francis H. Baxter. Pollyanne Prevpainting and brightening up of the isich and Caroline Wenig were soloists. Five State Debaters Compete

Five State students will enter the er, and the lower division team, Harry The CSTA's panel discussion on "Oral Discussion Interview" is set for today, 4:30-7 p.m. in Student Union. Redlands April 3-8. Carla Anthonsen, secretary of State

This will climax a month of active forensic participation for the LA State forensic squad. Ross Gearhart and Phillip Kelley will enter debate; Fred Scott and Pauline Eckhart, oratory: Ross Gearhart and Mrs. Eckhart, discussion; and Kelly will enter extemporaneous speaking.

They will compete with over 600 students from 200 colleges and universities throughout the country. Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity whose California Lambda chapter was installed at State this semester. on the publication's writing contest

Kelly, at the business meeting tension will give students an oppor- of the fraternity April 4 will accept tunity to work on their manuscripts the chapter's charter.

At the Southern California Cham-Kersey emphasized that Monday, pionship Debate Tournament at Pep-April 11, is the absolute deadline for perdine March 4-5, the upper divi- Kown reached the finals in discussion team, Frank Kent and Schrein-

Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic McKown and Kelley, both reached Tournament at the University of the quarter finals of their respective divisions.

In Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

Edward Grigg, Robert McConnell, Edward Couture, Earl Clyde, Paul Zettersten, Jesse Wall, Calvin Gaff, Donald Tokowitz, Scott, Mrs. Eckhart, and Gearhart entered the debate and individual events at the Pasadena College Tournament March 18-19.

Excellence awards were won by Clyde, Gaff, Gearhart, Scott, and Wall. Zettersten won a superior award. Gaff was first in interpretive reading, and teamed with Gearhart to win third place in debate. Zettersten won second in informative manuscript and Clyde was third in interpretive reading.

Don Dunham, Clyde, Scott, Mc-Kown and Wall entered the Claremont Men's College Invitational tournament March 26. Dunham reached the finals in oratory, and Mc-

(bottom row, I-r): Ross Gearhart, Robert McCon-Fred Scott, Pauline Eckhart, Harry McKown, Jessie Thomas Daugherty, Frank Kent, and Edward Grigg.

DEVIL DEBATERS-This term's squad consists of Wall, Paul Zettersten, Phillip, Kelly, and Raymon Hallard. Top row: Dr. Malcom Sillars, adviser, nell, Philip Schreiner, Jacqui Friedman, Calvin Gaff, Don Tokowitz, Edward Couture, Donald Dunham,

Bungalow G for next elections.

FILE FORMS FOR TEACHING JOBS Deadline for filing for directed

All applications can be acquired at

It would be wisest to get your applimust be filled out and the forms will have to be taken home. Absolutely no

On Placement Phi Epsilon Kappa, PE frater-

reation and driver education classes are excused.

served at the end of the program.

California Recreation Society held

the quarterly dinner meeting of district XIV at Storey's restaurant in North Hollywood last Thursday, Arnie Lohr and Herb Price were State

chology will lecture on "Introduction to Formosa" in ICC talk: Burleigh Sets **Essay Contest**

LECTURES-Dr. Charles K. A.

Wang, assistant professor of psy-

Entries are now being accepted for lege's debate team. the annual spring George Burleigh
Essay Contest.

International Club

The contest is conducted by State College's Language Arts Division under the advisership of Dr. Henry Van Six prizes will be awarded. The first

is \$50, the second is \$25, and a third is \$10. Three additional \$5 awards will All State College students are el-

igible. The essays must be turned in to the Language Arts faculty office, 761 North Berendo by April 29. This year's topic is "Provincial At-

Culture," and its length must meet a minimum of 700 words and a maximum of 1000 words. 'All essays must be typed, double-

spaced, on one side of 81/2 x 11 paper. Contestant's name must be placed on the separate title page only, with his mailing address.



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"Wow," "wonderful," and "truly

amazing" were the only words they

could finally manage. That descrip-

Her day is a busy one. She is the

girl with the exciting voice who an-

swers the telephone and gives out in-

Steady, Boy

you're supposed to be doing and not

her pretty hazel eyes, she'll help you

plan fraternity or extended day func-

tions, too. She also helps to plan cul-

It's her job to see that scholar-

ships and loan operations are running

smoothly, to act as Dr. Eastwood's

secretary and answer his correspon-

dence, and to also take care of a list

of incidentals that could stretch from

here to our new site in Northridge.

Likes People

LASC, she has been awarded a plaque

from the Executive Council and an

honorary membership in Associated

1952 after she was graduated from

LACC. "I like working with people,"

she said, "and this job was perfect

be a professional model," she said,

"but I didn't follow through with it."

It seems that after doing some work

in the field she discovered there was

more to picture making than meets

are run. Just put them on a larger

"What in particular do I need."

would like to help in its growth, you

have an opportunity to get in the

middle of student activity and to

"If you lose, you can always have

The features desk of the Times

sends plaudits to Dr. Louis G. Gar-

demal. News has reached us that the

pared to the previous presentations,

The genial drama instructor has

Phi" contest is now one week old and.

according to Frank Penunuri, frater-

nity president, it's been quite success-

ful. The winner, he tells me, will be

* * *

and yours truly, hope you have a safe

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Pasadena 2

Your features editors, Tom Toland

announced in about three weeks.

and enjoyable Easter vacation!

the satisfaction that you tried. After

"It's simple. If you have any inter-

"Think of it this way. It's good ex-

"For a while I thought I wanted to

For her outstanding service to

If you can concentrate on what

formation with a big smile.

tural and social events.

Women Students.

On the Other Hand

By Aime J. Parenteau

Ever think of running for a student think. You know how organizations

In fact, here's the type of interview est in the welfare of the school and

"Well, yes. But I wouldn't have perience, win or lose. "If you win, you

"I'm not well known enough for help State College on its upward

feel. I also did at one time. But you all, nothing ventured, nothing

And with this type of office you can three-day run of "Detective Story"

gain your prominence. Then you could had a good-sized audience. As com-

"It's really not as time-consuming worked hard on this show and de-

serves much credit.

"Well, that sounds okay, but what this is really good news.

one thing. And it'll be a lot of work. climb, out of its young stage.

"Ever think you might like to run should give it a try.

Charm, Ability

dents and conversation ceased.

the campus."

Radioactive Material Dangerous, Says Atomic Energy Commission

By Robert W. Gamm and Bennett J. Mintz

LAS VEGAS, March 30 (Atomic Testing Grounds)—Atomic Energy Commission officials revealed yesterday that huge deposits of "fissionable material" were found on the Los Angeles State College campus last weekend.

In an exclusive release to the College Times, AEC authorities disclosed that while additional bungalows were being constructed, one of the workers complained that his feet started glowing in the dark when he looked under the covers at night.

Further investigation of the Berendo-Monroe construction site by government officials showed that a large vein of uranium was discharging harmful radiation to workers. Until they can be equipped with lead boots, all work has been stopped.

More Ore It was further hinted by Dr. Jason Karlich, noted geologist, that additional deposits of the highly valuable ore may be found near the newly ren- tion of Secretary Eileen Adler was ovated Student Union. A bevy of get- right in more ways than one. Her rich-quick seekers are expected to boss, of Dean of Activities Floyd Eastconverge on the dual areas today wood, swears by her work and calls armed with picks, shovels and Geiger her "one of the best secretaries on

Dr. Karlich stated that, "Although it is impossible to determine the exact amount of ore buried under the campus, it is quite definite that it will be in excess of one million dollars.

The affected ditch digger, Jonathan Bedamski, is bringing suit against the state for time lost on work and bodily damage. He is currently under doctor's care and is reported in "fair"

When queried by College Times reporters about the possibility of lingering radiation damage, Dr. Karlich cringed, stammered and replied, "Prolonged exploration of the area without proper equipment may result in

Give or Get Out!

Administration representatives request that any money that students gain from the findings be turned over to the Board of Public Works for construction of the new State College campi. They further added that anyone not turning over all earnings to the Board would be subject to dismissal from college as "uncoopera-

Instructors whose offices are lodged on Berendo Avenue were evicted by Civil Defense authorities. The old homes were also condemned and will be burned later this week. The smoke warned CD officials, would contain certain traces of fall-out.

(Editor's note: If you believed the preceding tory, then you're a cinch to get hooked into omething tomorrow—April Fool's Day.)

If I put this question to many of

you students, I might get a shrug and

that would probably ensue:

Also I don't think I'm qualified."

"That's the way a lot of students

don't have to be 'well known' as you

put it. Granted you might have to be

for president or a similar 'higher'

office, but for such jobs as commis-

sioner prominence isn't so important.

as you think. You attend various

and you have others to help you. It's

more or less on a cooperative basis.

"Sandra Gordon, our present com-

missioner of elections, is activities

"The prerequisites aren't so stag-

gering. They consist of the usual

scholastic standing which any serious

student at State shoudn't have

"And you don't have to be a diedin-the-wool politician either. You must have been in some clubs or or-

"Then you're not so lacking as you

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editor of the Times as well. She's quite

busy, but not to any extremes."

"What about qualifications?"

meetings, not more than once a week,

try for these other posts."

about the work?"

The work is shared.

trouble reaching.

ganizations before."

"Yes, I have."

a calm "No. thanks."

for an AS office?"

much of a chance."

"Why not?"

Blind Faith

It was a busy Vermont Avenue near school. The time was the early morning rush.

Two blind young women, each with a Seeing Eye Dog, stood preparing to cross the crowed thoroughfare. The traffic light flashed green, and the dogs alerted and tugged at their

One young woman, apparently accustomed to her intelligent canine guide, walked steadfastly forward at his first tug. The other girl took one step forward, hesitated, then stopped.

Miraculously a crowd of 25 to 30 people clushered around her, no one saying a word in a group effort not to confuse her. A traffic cop also hurried feminine perfection meandered maover and stood there, he, too, observjestically past a group of men stuing the silence.

Finally she relaxed. The two reached the center of the intersection when the green light changed to amber and then to red. Beside the girl tiptoed the silent cop, one hand held high in the air to forwarn all traffic.

Reaching the side, the girl and her dog went on their way, the girl's confidence in herself and her animal friend supreme

She never knew.

YOUR **PLACEMENT OFFICE** By Eva Lindheimer

This year will be a wiser year for 100,000 young men—college graduates and graduates to be-who are now receiving their individual free copies

This annual guide is published by 68 leading American corporations who are in the market for top quality executive-trainee material. Each company introduces itself in a page or two of words and pictures, then sets up a contact for those who want to learn more.

The new edition also features an opening letter from Secretary of Miss Adler first began her job in Labor James P. Mitchell and an amusing article entitled "How To Be an Employee" by Peter Drucker. The edition also contains some very good hints for the job hunter from Florence Watt, placement director at the University of Southern California. You'll also see a sample resume prepared by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

> "Career," first published in 1950 by undergraduates of Yale University, is given without cost to senior men in some 400 colleges and universities.

> You can get your copy in the Placement Office, Bungalow 1, now.

'Professional Problems' Keynotes CSTA Meet

"Professional Problems" was the theme of the CSTA southern section regional conference held last Saturday at Founder's Hall on the USC

'Best Chapter' Trophy "Phi Epsilon Kappa at LASC is making its bid for the 'Outstanding Chapter Trophy' on the basis of this year's activity," said Arnie Lohr, publicity chairman for the organization.

State Alpha Rho chapter was the 41st chapter admitted to Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary, professional fraternity of health, physical education and recreation.

The petitioning group which was granted a Phi Epsilon Kappa charter on June 12, 1951, was known as LAMPS. It was organized in 1950. Charter members of Alpha Rho chapter are Dr. Ferron C. Losee, Buddy Webber, Sheldon Munach, Louis Jones and Bob Dugard.

Membership and Aims Membership of Phi Epsilon Kappa is composed of male students and teachers on the basis of contributions to the school and community. It includes outstanding athletes in every

sport offered at LASC. The members of the fraternity are striving to promote and enhance the happiness of the members; to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics for professionals engaged in teaching in the fields of health, physical education and recreation; to support the active chapters; and to perpetuate itself as a fraternal organization.

The organization's activities are many and varied. The first event of the semester was the orientation program on March 3 in the Physical Education Annex. Its object was to acquaint students with the activities offered by the department.

Job Panel Series Today will feature the first in a series of job panels. These programs will present speakers from the various fields offering job opportunities for people interested in health, physical education and recreation.

The members of Phi Epsilon Kappa are planning a picnic where they will challenge other chapters in this area to a series of events.

The fraternity has recently estab-

lished a scholarship fund. Scholarships are available to persons on the junior college level of physical education. The first scholarship will be awarded at the end of this semester.

Writing articles for the professional magazine, the Black and Gold Bulletin, is another project which is keeping the fraternity busy. They also handle all the concessions at LASC sports events.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the first organization to have uniforms designed for their intramural team in the IRA Team Trophy race. These uniforms will first be previewed when the intramural events get under way.

Officers

Officers serving Phi Epsilon Kappa this semester are Jim Brownfield, president; Don Carlucci, vice president; Yutaka Shimizu, secretary; Richard Haggard, treasurer; Bill Ramsey, parliamentarian; Welly Rogers, ICC representative; Dimitri Vadetsky, historian; John Greatley, intramural chairman; Tommy Vessella, social chairman; "Pat" Graham, concession chairman: Al Soroky, decal chairman and Fred Oken, pledgemaster.

Every athletic activity and sport that is available at LASC is represented within Phi Epsilon Kappa. Members have participated in at least one or more of the many athletic games and contests at State.

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa have gone out into their profession contributing greatly and making a name for themselves, their fraternity and Los Angeles State College.

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ON CAMPUS

As I walk through the campus I notice everyone is anticipating Easter vacation. The Student Store has decchoirs sing hymns.

orative Easter scenes while new Easter books and stories have been put out on shelves.

Spring has arrived. Easter is a spirit that arrives on the wings of spring. There is an old legend of the pagan goddes of spring, Eostre. She is supposed to have influenced the Christians in the naming of Easter.

Easter and Children An Easter parade might be all it means to some, but to those who have

children it has a fuller, richer mean-Most children learn of the resurrection of Christ in Sunday School,

and this they cherish and appreciate Easter is the Christian symbol of our Lord's resurrection. It is celebrat-

ed many ways in many different lands, but in our country it's the time for dressy, new clothes. Easter wouldn't be the same without a new suit or dress any more than it would be Easter without chocolate bunnies and col-Sunrise Services

Our Easter isn't all commercial as is may appear. It is one of our holiest holidays. Easter morning is ushered in at sunrise services by millions of

LASC Fraternity Seeks The Holy Easter Season with hosts of people, rendering up to God their praises and thanks while

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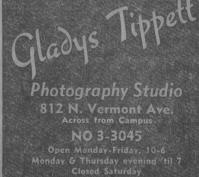
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> Pitchfork Seniors Now



Diablo Nine Entertains Spikers Face Cal Poly, Fresno State

Drop Gaucho Contest 5-1; Tip Whittier

With a 5-1 loss to Santa Barbara behind them, the LA State baseballers entertain two perennial contenders from the north this weekend at Crystal Springs. Cal Poly invades the Southland for a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at 1, and Fresno State follows Saturday for a single contest. Game time is set for 2 p.m. Break Ice in Fifth

The score was 0-0 for four innings until back to back doubles by Morris

Friday-2 games with Cal Poly at Crystal Springs (in Griffith Park) at 1 p.m.

Saturday—1 game with last year's CCAA champs Fresno State at Burbank (on Olive Street) at 2 p.m.

and Wright scored a run. In the sixth the Gauchos tallied again when a two base error on a ground ball by Wright, a single to Bowen and a double to Pugsley counted two more. The home team completed their scoring in the seventh on a base on balls and a 340 foot fourmaster by Pete Walski. Al In the first game of the two day

road trip the Diablos chalked up their second victory over Westmont College 6-5, scoring a run in the ninth on a single by Jim Cambianica, a sacrifice and a double by Oken to give Hor ace Consolo h second victory three days. Oken' home run in the

Devils' third straight win. The first two in the skein were win over Pasadena Nazarene 11-9 ar the Whittier Poets 18-9. Against Quakers, Len Rosen and Jim Spud each collected three blows and Hora Consolo pitched 8% innings of relief ball to spearhead the victors

seventh was the

highlight of the

BY GALE KUEHNAST



TOP TUMBLER-State's Bill Roy won the Pan-American games' gold medal for tumbling in the recent meet in Mexico City.

Al Soroky prepared for his Friday start against Cal Poly by holding the Pasadena Nazarenes in check while his mates lashed out 11 hits in a 10-4 decision Tuesday on the loser's dia-

Fred Oken and Dick Moore hit homeruns, the latter's with the bases loaded. Len Rosen contributed three singles to the onslaught as the Diablo

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Roy's two medals, plus a commemremainder of the semester.

As an undergraduate student last year, Roy was State's lone entry in NCCAA competition, scoring 15 points for an eighth place finish nationally.

Sports Editor Basketball has all but disappeared 17 out of 247 wanted the baskets from the sports scene, but we picked raised to 12 feet and 191 were against

up some interesting notes this week their followers.

The Diablos did finish last in the CCAA race and had a rather dismal 7-20 overall record for the campaign -but official statistics last week revealed that this same cellar-dwelling team produced the league's leading scorer, Fenton Gilmer.

This week, State College Athletic News Bureau Director LeRoy Graves informed us that Captain Eli Sherman, State regular for the past two seasons, ranked sixth among the nation's small colleges in free throw percentages. Eli sank 121 out of 145 attempted to give him an accuracy percentage of 83.4.

Another Devil performer, Jim Spudich, made 114 out of 143 for a percentage of 79.7, good for a ranking of 22nd in the nation. As a team, the Diablos ranked 9th in the nation in free throw accuracy, still among the small colleges.

Which all goes to show that the best offense is not always the best defense (LA averaged almost 70 points per game). Opponents almost always seemed to score just a few more digits than Coach Sax Elliot's charges.

. And speaking of the Black and Gold mentor, he brought back some statistics from the Cage Coaches meeting back in Kansas City during the NCAA tournament.

Elliot commented that "while most coaches seem to feel hostile to the bonus throw rule, none of them could come up with a satisfactory replacement for it."

The rules committee did sanction one desire of the coaches, however, widening of the free throw lane to 12 feet. They favored this 147-99. Only

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disqualifying a player after attaining that concern LASC performers and four personal fouls-57 were in favor

FACULTY LAMENT - Last week seemed a good time for various faculty members at LASC to register disapproval of diversified student activity—ranging primarily from opinion misdemeanors committed to "failure to carry on as certain persons feel is

The "wailing" touched upon everything from critical reviews of drama; through lack of sports publicity for certain groups of athletes—on down to students not spending enough time in class preparation...We'll touch only on the sports transgression.

Reminds us of a track coach one time complaining to the publicity department that "we're not getting enough publicity anywhere."

"But coach," returned the befuddled sports chief, "we've mentioned the team (and your name several times) in each issue, and we tried not to emphasize the score, even though you've lost all the meets, and we run as many pictures as our expense account permits, and, and ...

"I don't care. I won't listen. We want more publicity and it's your job to provide, regardless of whether you have time, space, staff members, monetary means, etc." "But coach ... '

And so the story goes.

Pan-AmWin For Bill Roy In Tumbling

State College has scored for the first time on an international scale during the recent Pan-American games held in Mexico

Bill Roy, 25 year old graduate student, won gold and silver medals by

BULLETIN

State's Pan-Am winner, Bill Roy, will appear along with several other outstanding Southland gymnastic stars in the Metropolitan AAU Meet at the LACC gym Saturday.

Bown, LASC junior industrial arts major, tied for second in the sidehorse in last week's NCAA championships at UCLA. This effort gave LASC 8½ points and a 13th place ranking

annexing first place in gymnastic tumbling and later placing second in the trampoline to Don Harper of Ohio State

Roy's tumbling victory was achieved at the expense of athletes from Argentina and Venezuela, who grabbed the runnerup spots.

Former State student Dick Beckner also nabbed honors, taking first in the rings and fifth place to brother John in the all-around event.

Making Progress

Commenting on his success, Roy looked at it from an overall view. "Competition south of the border is not up to United States' standards yet, mainly because they do not have the facilities to work with that we possess. However, they are making giant strides forward.

"To be selected for next year's team to Australia, a performer must be proficient in the six classic gym events. In fact, the Pan-American games marked the first time since Los Angeles' 1932 Olympics that tumbling and the trampoline were in international competition," Roy concluded.

Medals on Display

orative Games' medal, will be on display in the State College showcase in the Administration Building for the

IRA NEWS

Signups end tomorrow for the first intramural Trophy team event, softball. Competition is slated to start after Easter vacation.

Games will be played on Snyder Field at 12 daily. Schedule of the contests will be posted in the PE Annex and Bungalow G.

In the Intramuralthon, the horseshoe event, is nearing completion with checkers soon to take over as the next individual sport, starting the second week in April.



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Poly Squad

journeys to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly team tomorrow afternoon without the services of Dimitri Vadetsky and Walt Lumpkin.

Coach Felix Jumonville said definitely that the star javelin thrower Vadetsky will miss the meet, while a leg injury to hurdler Lumpkin will hamper him if he does compete.

The Devils toppled Pasadena Nazarene and Chapman College last Friday by running 96 points, compared to Chapman's 291/2 and Pasadena

Fernando Goode won the broad jump and 440 for the Diablos. Jim Miller was also outstanding for the second straight week as he copped the high hurdles and the high jump for the winners.

Ed Murrell was clocked in 4:23.8 for his second place in the mile, lowering the school record for the third straight time.

The win was the first for the thinclads this season after dropping three

Earlier this week, Goode and Vadetsky were elected co-captains for the rest of the season.

Mile-Webb (PN), Murrell (LA), Treymayne PN). 4:22. Pole Vault — Thompson (LA), Cook (LA), Kerns (PN). 11' 6". Shot Put—Buis (LA), Johnson (LA), Williams (C). 42" 1½".

440—Goode (LA), Joseph (LA), Williams (PN). 50.6. High Jump-Miller (LA), Johnson (LA), Terrill (PN). 6'.

100-Faust (C), Waterman (LA), Stauffer (LA), 9.9. Javelin—Vadetsky (LA), Gaskell (LA), Watts (C). 176' 6". High Hurdles — Miller (LA), Watts (C), Means (LA), 15.4.

880—Gross (C), Rice (LA), Goffman (LA). 2:01.5. 220-Faust (C), Stauffer (LA), Owen (C). 22.5. Discus—Allison (LA), Cook (LA), Brownfield (LA), 117' 5". Broad Jump — Goode (LA), Immel (C), Kearns PN). 22' 1".

2 Mile—Ridell (LA), Treymayne (PN), Hanson (C). 10:53.6. Low Hurdles—Kerns (PN), Means (LA), Rad-cliff (PN). 28.0. Mile Relay—Chapman, LASC, Pasadena Naz-rene. 3:48.



RAMPANT RUNNER - Ralph Riddell, star distance performer on the Diablo cinder squad, won the two mile in last week's meet.

Netters Meet Westminster

A touring Westminster College tennis team will meet the Diablo netters in a match at Griffith Park this after-

The contest will be the sixth of the season for the Black and Gold. Last week they dropped their fifth straight match by a score of 6-3 to the visiting Long Beach team.

Hard-luck plagued the Devil team as they dropped three set matches, any of which could have gone the

Seeded number one and two men for the hosts, Jay Burchett and Jerry Stern won their singles over the top rated Long Beach players to give the Diablos two of their three points.

Burchett (LA) def. Course 6-1, 6-4. Stern (LA) def. Strong 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Kates (LB) def. Ward 8-6, 6-3. Stack (LB) def. Hisamune 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Faerester (LB) def. White 6-1, 6-1. Bouch (LB) def. Segretti 6-1, 6-2. Course-Faerester def. Burchett-White 6-3, 6-2.

Stern-Ward def. Strong-Kates 8-6, 4-6, 6-1. Stack-Brown def. Hisamune-Lackey 6-0, 6-1 Final score: Long Beach 6, LA State 3. YOU CAN REMEMBER ANYTHING THROUGH

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Linksters Host Bulldogs, Tech

Coach Warren Reeves sends his golf team up against defending CCAA champion Fresno State on the Lakeside course tomorrow afternoon.

The linksters returned from Arizona Monday after dropping three matches to Phoenix City College, Arizona State, and the University of

Arizona. After the Fresno State match, the Diablos will travel to the Brookside course to play a Monday return match with Cal Tech.

Rules Differ

Coach Reeves found that Arizona rules differ from California in that they only use four man teams. Phoenix was able to scare up another player to make their match a five-man contest. Only individual totals were kept during the two day stay."

The University of Arizona soundly trounced the Black and Gold 53-1 as all four of the winner broke 80. Henry Schmidt moved up to the number one spot after capturing medal honors the day before.

Lose Daul Match

In the double meet on Friday, the Devils lost 16-8 to Arizona State and 21-9 to Phoenix City College. Schmidt carded 76 in both matches for Diablo medal honors and whitewashed his opponent, Pete Rols, 6-0 for six of the Diablo points in the State match.

The first day's action was on the En Canto golf course, and Saturday's action was on the El Rio course.

Rex Barney, against the tough University of Arizona, carded an 83 for the low mark in his career.

The losses were the fifth, sixth, and seventh against five wins for the Reeves squad. PHOENIX CC

Laster (79)	2	Morell (78)	460
Final score: Phoenix	2	1, LA State 9.	21
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Gosnell (83)			
Schmidt (76)	6	Rols (74)	0
Laster (79)	2	Murray (79)	4
Baggett (96)	0	Rooney (82)	6

Final score: Arizona Sttae (Tempe) 16, LA

English Trial Next for Sports Club Members

LASC Sports Car Club members will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Melrose and New Hampshire Streets parking lot. Here they will form a motorcade to Owl's Roost for the club's English trials.

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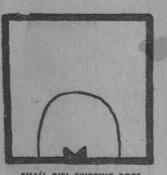
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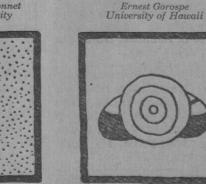
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Social 'Pledge Presents' Set For Friday Evening

Fraternity and Sororities Seek Prize Trophies

The semi-annual "Pledge Presents of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council" will take place tomorrow night at 8 at Baces Hall, 1530 North Vermont Avenue.

The pledge classes of Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Rho Delta Chi, Delta Beta Sigma, Tau Sigma Nu and Alpha Theta Pi will take part in the event.

Phi Delta

Pledging Phi Delta are Arnie Gaffner, Len Roth, Bob Jones, Bob Reif. Ron DeLeon, Vic Sabah, George Bonsor, Gene Bunning, Hal Mintz, Mike Slovik, Marty Allen, Bob Camarillo, Julian Lein, Art Serote, Bob Freiberg, Pete Adamopolous, Mary Breslauer and Steve Mitchell. Kappa Phi Sigma

Those pledging Kappa Phi Sigma are Dick Walters, Larry Bracewell, Bill Voorhees, Gary Furness and Joe Reigler.

Rho Delta Chi Capaluto, Sal Terusa, Dick Toeffer and Al Roges.

Delta Kappa Phi The pledges of Delta Kappa Phi are Dave Boubian, Don Yetter, Norm Rosen, Dar Waterman, Ernie Feyrer, Ed Saraffin, Jim Cambianica, Jim Weiler, Frank Tucker, Jerry Cohen, Cylde Furness, Harry Carroll, Dave Sherman, Harold Hyman, Paul Heishiman, Dan Garringer, Oscar Olson, Ted Friedman and Al Robinson.

Sorority Pledges Pledging Tau Sigma Nu are Sandy Norman, Tillie Sion, Sue Sousa, Marjorie O'Donnell and Dorothy Hazen. The pledges of Alpha Theta Pi are

Annette Hack and Beverly Nansel. Delta Beta Sigma's pledges are Joan Manishor, Kathy Kroesen, Pat Kilpatrick, Norma Johnson, Shirley Hasson, Margaret Farrow, Dorothy Chamness, Roma Burditt, Charlene Armour and Beverly Shelton.

Ninth 'Presents' This marks the ninth "Pledge Pre-

By Sandra Gordon

it the announcement of engagements

man, president of Phi Mu Alpha.

have set the date as June 25.

upon the sea of matrimony are Bar-

will be marired at the Ambassador

July 31. Both are elementary educa-

tion majors, with Arnold specializing

Caruthers. Enjoying the spaghetti and

Mrs. Paul Scott, Dr. Wirt Williams,

Fred Wilhelm, Frank Jansson, Albert

Wise, George Bayha, yours truly,

Aime Parenteau, Galen Kuehnast,

and Barry Alexander. There was an-

other "Sandy" there; but he was kept

in the backyard until his barking

prompted the hostess to let him in

the house. For the rest of the evening

he was the center of attention and

gave the Saturday night festivities

some competition

and Mrs. this Sunday.

of hearing.

George Lewis of Delta Kappa Phi

enter the state of marital bliss April

9 in Fullerton; with the promise of

and future weddings.

That spring is here, and with



A PAGE OUT OF THE PAST—LASC's social fraternities and sororities add another page to their histories when they again hold their semiannual "Pledge Presents" tomorrowe vening at Baces Hall. The affair will begin at 8 p.m.

past wins and Phi Delta leading the with the pledgemistress and pledgefraternities with four past wins.

The planning and preparation of this their pledges. semester's event is under the direction and supervision of Phi Delta fraternity with Phi Delta President Paul Woolsey acting as chairman of the

The theme of this semester's event will be "Fool's Follies." Each fraternity and sorority pledge class will put on a skit, one of a humorous vein. which will last between 5 and 15 minutes. Each skit is scored and judged something representative of the ideals by the five judges chosen for the of the school and of the ideals of the event, with the group with the best individual organization. fraternity skit and the best sorority skit each being awarded a trophy.

IFC President Larry Domine and Pan- 50 cents per person.

Pledges of Rho Delta Chi are Paul Sigma leading the sororities with six hellenic President Eleanor Schwartz, master of each group introducing

> Criteria for judging the skits consists of originality, appropriateness, participation, preparation and representation. Originality refers to the students' own experiences. Appropriateness means the skit's suitability. Participation means that all of a group's pledges should take part in much." the skit. Representation refers to the fact that the skit should portray

There will be refreshments and dancing after the playlets are pre-The co-hosts for the event will be sented. The cost of admission will be

Plans Announced

Shoes will be out of order for the

Inter-Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Sock

Hop to be held April 11 at Eagles

Hall at 8:30 p.m., announced Larry

'Admission will be 35 cents per

person, and dancing will last until

12:30 a.m.," Aime Parenteau of Delta

Kappa Phi, chairman of the commit-

Fraternity and sorority members at-

tending will be required to leave their

shoes locked in their cars or at the

booth when they enter. A prize will

be given the person or persons sport-

ing the most unusual or gaudy pair

"The hall is located at 1203 North

Vermont," Parenteau reminded, "Re-

freshments will be on hand, and you'll

be dancing to some of the latest rec-

Language Arts Group

Members of the Language Arts As-

sociation will hear John Kneubuhl,

television and movie playwright, com-

ment on literary topics at their Fri-

day meeting. The event will take place

in Room 7 of Holmes Hall at 7:30

p.m. Kneubuhl is presently doing the

"Han Christian Anderson" television

ords out, in all kinds of tempos."

Hears Movie Writer

Domine, IFC president.

tee in charge, added.

Deadline Set for Fraternity This marks the ninth "Pledge Presents" to be held, with Delta Beta

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries to Delta Kappa Phi's Sweetheart contest, announced Frank Penunuri, fraternity president.

"We've received numerous applications in the last week," Penunuri added, "but as we have set no limit for the number of candidates, we will be glad to receive as many more as possible today and tomorrow."

During the Easter vacation a com-Emily Eyraud passed chocolates to mittee set up by the organization will April Sock Hop her sorority sisters in Alpha Theta screen the candidates with careful Pi and Phrateres to announce that consideration. Four coeds will be she had been pinned to Dave Winsechosen from the group for the final

All members of the fraternity, inand his fiancee Lynn Aaron, plan to cluding alumni and pledges, will have part in the final selection.

The four candidates will be ana turnout, en masse, of the fraternity nounced in the first edition of the brothers. This should really be some Times after the vacation, Penunuri crowd to launch the good ship "Honassured.

The coed chosen as Sweetheart will Eileen Adler, secretary to Dr. Eastbe known by April 22, but she will wood, has announced her engagement not be announced until the night of to David Lepkowsky. The couple, who the fraternity's annual Alumni Reunion Banquet at which she will preare both originally from New York. side. Gifts and awards will be made Ariel Lea McEathron and Robert at this time by a well-known guest Leo Wilbeck, Lt. j.g., will become Mr. personality.

Another couple about to set sail San Diego State WRA bara Staub and Arnold Weiss, who Hosts Net Contest; Urge Student Signups

San Diego State College's Women's in a special credential for the hard Recreation Association will play hostess this year for the Intercollegiate Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, Badminton Tournament. journalism fraternity, had an Italian

The tournament will take place dinner Saturday at the home of Yvon Saturday, April 16, in the Federal Building, Balboa Park. The games will chianti by candlelight were Mr. and begin at 9:30 a.m.

Both men and women are urged to

sign up at the PE Annex by April 1. Those who have already signed up for the tournament include: Barbara Kruse, LASC WRA president, Suzie Harris, Pat Nelson, Barbara Williams, Joyce Eberhardt, Rae Leath, Joan Heerwitz, Wandan Longbine, Diane Stewart, Alii Truin, Gloria Nelson, Betty Jo Summers, Jewell Sherman, Arnie Lohr, Frank Green, and Fred

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PERSONALITIES OF WEEK

By Dorcas Aunger

"Can yop put SKIING in all capitals?" said Pat Fulcher, when asked about her hobbies, which also include swimming and tennis.

This brown haired, blue-eyed miss is a native daughter of California and is at present residing in Glendale.

She attended Glendale High School and Glendale College. In the last semester 1953, she enrolled at Los Angeles State College and began her program of student activities by rushing and pledging Tau Sigma Nu, social sorority.

Works Up in Sorority

Miss Fulcher has served as treasurer and vice president of Tau Sigma Nu. She is now preident of the sorority.

AWS treasurer and member of the AWS Activities Board are another part of her background of student government. She has been commissioner of activities and is presently commissioner of rallies. She is also serving as secretary of the Senior Class and vice president of Panhellenic Council.

Last semester she was a recipient of the Panhellenic Scholastic Award and was tapped for membership in Phrateres, international honorary service organization.

Teaches in Glendale

An elementary education major, Miss Fulcher is now doing her directed teaching at Thomas A. Edison elementary school in Glendale. After her in Glendale.

Abe was born in Ukrania. His family came to the United States when he was 5 years old and settled in Harlem, N.Y. "I grew up on the sidewalks of New York," said Abe, "maybe that helped me to like music so

Graduating from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1925, he had planned to enter New York City College, but because of family pressures, he enrolled in Columbia College to study pharmacy. Abe received his Ph.G. from Columbia in 1929 and has been a pharmacist for the past 31 years.

Abe had intended to further his education then, but a depression and a world war changed his plans.

In 1951, Abe started back to school again. He attended LACC for one year and entred LASC in September 1952. Abe received his B.A. in art from State last January. He is now work-





FUTURE TEACHERS-Miss Pat Fulcher, now student teaching in Glendale, is president of Tau Sigma Nu. Abe Tobis, graduate pharmacist, manages finances for the Scholarship Society. Both are outstanding student leaders at LASC.

ing on his M.A. and a General Sec- and coin collecting. ondary Teaching Credential.

Abe feels that student activities are an integral part of every student's college life, "If a fellow comes to college and thinks it's not as big or advanced as some other school, he shouldn't gripe, but get in and do something to make it bigger and better while he is there."

Lives up to Philosophy

Abe has lived up to this philosophy June gradaution, she hopes to teach at State. He was two semesters treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, two semesters treasurer of the Scholarship Society. This week's second personality is four semesters a member of the A Cappella Choir, ICC representative, member of CSTA, and recently named to Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Last semester he was nominated for a life membership in the Associated Students of LASC.

> Outside of school, he helped to found the American College of Pharmacists and is a founder member. He was recently asked to join the American College of Apothecaries which is one of the highest honors of the profession in the western hemisphere.

Abe's hobbies include nature and out of doors, arts and crafts, do-ityourself projects, stamp collecting,

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Abe who will be married 27 years in June, listed his goals as follows: "I hope to persue my hobbies with my son Robert, combining learning with travel. I also hope to qualify as a member of the mature generation and teach and guide with effectiveness those adolescents entrusted to me."

Overflow Crowd Attends Hayride

Ninety couples, an ample supply of food, and an old fashioned friendly western spirit highlighted Kappa Phi Sigma social fraternity's hayride Friday night.

Seven wagons had to be used to accommodate the overflow crowd, and three huge bonfires were needed to roast the LASC students' hot dogs.

"We were very happy with the wonderful turnout, and from the comments we have heard everyone enjoyed himself," said Dale Malone, group president.



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