

Vol. X, No. 14

Los Angeles, California

May 10, 1956

## Ditch Day Is Senior Fun Day

"No respectable senior should be caught dead or alive on campus May 17," stated Armando Cisneros, president of the Senior Class of '56.

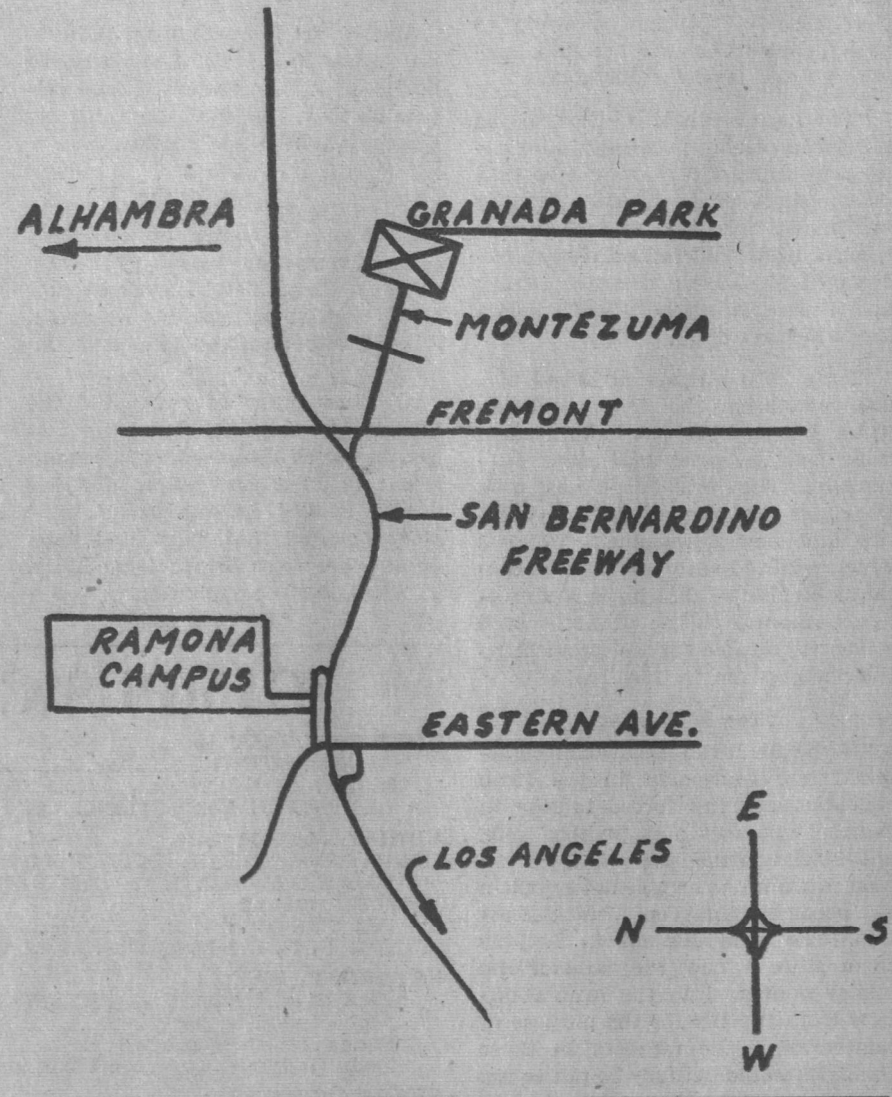
According to Cisneros all seniors should be heading to Granada Park for their class ditch.

The annual part for the year's graduating class has been approved by the activities committee and all seniors will be excused from classes for the day.

Notification of instructors will be made by registering at the picnic which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dixieland music and balloons will lead the way for seniors attending the festivities which will include games with prizes, refreshments on tap, and free food will be served according to Lee Ables and Les Rugg coordinators of student contact and public relations.

The best route to the scene of festivities is down the San Bernardino Freeway to the Fremont turnoff continuing on Montezuma to Granada Park as indicated on map.



## Ramona Building To Begin

The first phase of construction on Los Angeles State College, Ramona campus, permanent site will be started on July 1, according to Edward McBride, chief of maintenance at the college.

On this date, the California State Division of Architecture will start to work removing approximately 1,500,000 cubic yards of earth from the highest hill immediately north of the Ramona campus, preparatory to ground leveling. This is one of the biggest earth moving projects attempted in this vicinity.

The project, which will require approximately four months to complete, will make the site ready for the permanent buildings.

Ten to 15 carry-alls will be put into service and the dirt taken from the hill will be used to fill in the canyon on the east side of the campus. Later that will be landscaped, planted with trees and shrubs.

"Students may have to breathe a lot of dust during this earth moving project," says McBride. "As everyone knows, with progress comes annoyance, but it will not be long until dreams are realized and the students will be in the new buildings."

## Hold New Run-Off for Senior Class Prexy

### First Run-Off Elects Clendenning To Remaining Councilman's Post

A second run-off election will be held today and tomorrow, May 10 and 11, for the office of senior class president.

First run-offs on May 3 and 4 resulted in a tie between Esther Castruita and Dominic E. Ruggiero for the post. In the same balloting John Clendenning won the office of AS Councilman with 251 votes against 119 for Dorothy Chammes.

Castruita and Ruggiero each received 96 votes. Edward Lee, also in the first run-off for Senior Class President, won 57 votes.

Balloting booths are set up at strategic spots on the Ramona campus for today and tomorrow's election.

Esther Sastruita lists as her platform: "A well-rounded, meaningful program of activities for all seniors and integration of the senior class into activities of the school as a whole." She previously attended LACC. At LASC she has been Junior Class Treasurer, and members of the Greek Ball and Picnic Committees. She belongs to Tau Sigma Nu, Panhellenic and CSTA.

Dominic E. Ruggiero lists as his platform: "To build up student interest and spirit in our college activities and promote unification of the other two campuses." He previously attended Long Beach State College and LACC. He is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Delta Kappa Phi.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's President Dan Reinstein will be master of ceremonies at the Track and Field Clinic of Champions on the LACC athletic field Tuesday at 12 noon.

The event will bring together the top track and field athletes in this area. Demonstrations and discussions on the winning techniques in the various events will be given.

Admission is free, the program is open to all students of State College.

Program:  
12 noon—Opening by Reinstein and the introduction of Ferron C. Losee.

12:15—Demonstration by LASC broad jumper George Brown, former Olympic Games competitor.

12:30—The USC contingent, headed by Coach Jess Mortensen, and including Rink Babka, Max Truex and Ray Martin, will give demonstrations in the discus, mile, and shotput, respectively.

1:10—Ex-UCLA and Olympic hurdler Craig Dixon.

1:25—LASC's Mal Whitfield, two time Olympic winner.

1:40—Dimitri Vadetsky of LASC will give a demonstration in the javelin. He is the school record holder.

1:55—Closing remarks by MC Reinstein.

## LASC To Hold Hobby Exhibit

LASC students will have a chance to exhibit their hobbies tomorrow. The day will feature the college's annual Hobby Show, slated for Building W on the Ramona campus from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. It is open to all students.

Exhibits will include needlework, photography, art, models, ceramics, and crafts.

The State College chapter of California Recreation Society is sponsoring the show.

## Red Cross Gets \$169

Los Angeles State College's students donated \$169.21 to the Red Cross Fund as a result of a drive held on the campus.

Councilman Arthur Serote presented a check for the amount. Robert R. Glenn, local Red Cross representative, on behalf of the student body.

This year's donation did not measure up to the expectancy of the Fund Drive leaders on campus. Several reasons were given. The confusion at registration, when the drive was made, and the poor location of the Campus Chest table were given. This, coupled with two days and nights of rain during the campaign for funds, did little to aid in the drive.

"I am sure the amount will be substantially more in the future," commented Councilman Serote.

"A better and more efficient registration session and the addition of new school spirit, now that we have our own campus, will also influence the amount to be collected," he continued.



FRANCES HEINZE . . . receives awards

## Honor Student Receives Award

Frances M. Heinze, senior business education major, will be named recipient of the annual Smead Award Saturday at a breakfast sponsored by the California Business Education Association.

The award is given in this area to the top student at LASC, USC, and UCLA by the Smead Manufacturing Company of Hastings, Min., for outstanding achievement in business education. Prizes include membership in the United Business Education Association and a specially embossed folder for their publication, the Forum.

Dr. Jessie C. Gustafson of the Business Division will introduce Mrs. Heinze at the breakfast before some of the 500 Los Angeles members of the CBEA, and representatives of both the association and the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Heinze, who receives her B.A. in June, has a 2.9 grade point average and is a member of Lambda Theta, women's honorary education society. She intends to continue here for a secondary teaching credential and M.A.

After attending MacMurray College for Women and Western Illinois State College in the middle west, Mrs. Heinze became the owner and manager of a small retail business in Macomb, Ill. She also attended U.S.C.

## Make-Up Exams

Makeup examinations for Speech and Writing Proficiency will be given during the week of May 14.

Signup sheets are now posted on the bulletin board on the Ramona campus, Building A, and on the bulletin board on the Vermont campus, 743 North Berendo.

## Ingber Urges Post Requests

AS Vice-President Joe Ingber this week urged LASC students to apply for appointment to one of nine student commission offices. Applications for the positions must be in the hands of Shirley Hasson in building M prior to the appointment seminar to be held May 25.

## 1956 Pitchfork May Be Mailed

Students may get their copies of LASC's 1956 yearbook, Pitchfork, by mail this year.

If they have a reservation card, that is.

Since delays at both the printer and engraver are slowing down production, Pitchfork editor Charles Donaldson has announced that plans are being made to mail the annual, if necessary.

Pitchforks are free to holders of both spring and fall student body cards, since a large portion of the student activity fee goes to pay for publication, but will be distributed only to reservation card holders.

Reservation cards can be picked up on the Ramona campus in Building M at the Graduate Manager's station. If only the spring student body card is available, it will be held overnight for checking at the main files on Vermont.

## Homecoming

Stirrings of Homecoming Week have begun on the LASC campuses.

Homecoming chairman Chet Mueller asked for student volunteers to work on Homecoming committees planning the traditional event.

Committee positions to be filled include dance, program, queen, parade, script, and publicity.

Interested persons should attend the first committee meeting Monday morning, May 14, at 7 a.m. in Building M.

## Recruiting Team To Visit LASC

Recruiting team from the US Marine Corp Officer Procurement Office, Los Angeles, will be on the main campus May 25.

They will interview students in connection with the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (line and aviation), the Marine Officer Candidate Class (line and aviation) and the Women's Officer Training Class.

The three classes of officer candidates require participation in summer drills which with a college degree lead to a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

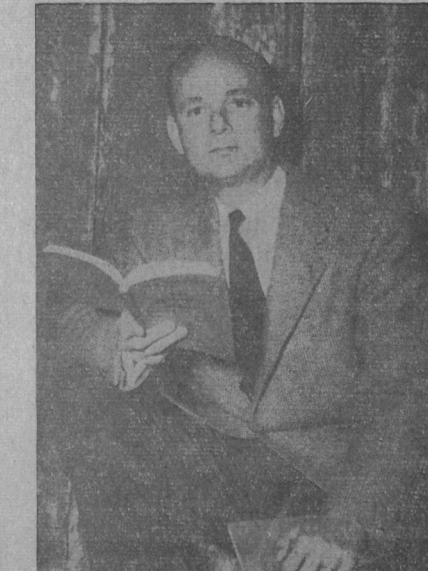
Aviation program candidates also receive 15 to 18 weeks flight training at Pensacola, Fla., after graduation.

## 'La Parisienne' Gets May 22-27 Booking

Dr. Louis Gardemal produces and Sonora Knott directs the West Coast Premiere of Henry Becque's "La Parisienne," opening in the State Playhouse, May 22, for a five day run.

The play was first produced at the Comedie-Francaise in 1882. Jacques Barzun's English translation of "La Parisienne" will close the season for the State Players.

Sonora, who last semester directed the theatrical and highly successful "Christmas Carol," has once again devised a unique staging for this final production which she has termed "sandwich style."



LOUIS GARDIMAL . . . produces play

Becque's little known social satire is one of the best "slice of life" comedies written during the French naturalistic period of Emile Zola.

**Relentless Dissection**  
"La Parisienne" is superficially a triangle play, but in actuality is a relentless dissection of a woman's lack of conscience.

Clotilde, played by Sammie Craiker, is really the perfect wife! After all she discards one lover, Lafont, and turns to another, Simpson, to further her husband's position. With complete unawareness of the lack of morals she returns to her first lover, after her husband's financial gain, to keep the affair respectable.

**Becque Shows Irony**  
Becque doesn't defend or attack, but simply shows with bitter irony the baseness of his characters. In true naturalistic style he is completely objective leaving conclusions to the audience.

Zeev Bufman portrays the husband, Mario Lomeli the first lover, and Roy Loza has been cast as Simpson, the second lover, Marcia Buck rounds out the cast.

## Music Sorority Presents Spring Concert Benefit

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music sorority, will present its annual spring scholarship benefit concert on Friday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the South Pasadena Junior High School.

The receipts from this concert are used for scholarships for female students of LASC who are members of Sigma Alpha Iota.

This year's concert will be presented by Lillian Gilbert, dramatic soprano, and Margaret Hancock and Helen Spessard, duo-pianists, who are outstanding members of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Miss Gilbert has had a varied career, having appeared in theater, light opera, radio, TV, concert, and opera. During the second World War, she toured the Pacific with Charlie Ruggles, being the first singer on Okinawa.

For several years she was the prima donna of the famous Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara.

She has won many honors in such talent contests as Music Teachers Association competition, Young Artists Competitions and has appeared in many concerts in California. She will appear in the opera workshop production at Glendale City College.

Her program will include works by Bach, Schumann, and Radie Birtain and Elinor Remick Warren, honorary Sigma Alpha Iota members.

Margaret Hancock and Helen Spessard have appeared in many solo and duo-piano recitals in this area and are presently studying in the master class of Serger Tarnowsky who was the teacher of Horowitz.

Margaret Hancock is a graduate of Syracuse university in New York and has studied at Julliard School of Music. She has been instructor of piano in many colleges in the United States.

Helen Spessard studied piano abroad with Madame Kusnetzova and at the University of Michigan with Joseph Brinkman. She was accompanist for master classes of Harvey Gaul and Reinald Werrenrath of the Metropolitan Opera.



LILLIAN GILBERT . . . in concert opera



RED CROSS . . . receives money



EDITORIAL

Vets Turned Pro

We note with a great deal of dismay that the American Legion has declared "war" on the Bradley Commission.

In setting aside a vast amount of money to actively fight any cutback in veterans' pensions and payment, the Legion has again showed that they are interested only in maintaining their political position—and at the taxpayers' expense.

Literally billions of dollars have been paid to veterans in many ways. Given to the veterans as partial payment from a grateful nation to those who fought for her in her time of need. But does this service entitle the veteran to lifelong support from his government?

The seven-man commission headed by General Omar Bradley tells of the appalling waste of the taxpayers' money. Dollars paid to the non-disabled veteran are monies that very well can be used for truly disabled veterans.

The Legion of "professional veterans" has made the point that at stake in this fight are ALL of the rights and benefits due the veterans. It just isn't so.

The Legion has set itself up as some sort of Sir Galahad riding to the veterans rescue. Their appearance is more like that of Don Quixote tilting at windmills for the edification of onlooking morons.

MINOR WILLMAN

Guest Column

State College students are nearing the end of the first semester in their new home, just off the Ramona Freeway. Only 29 days remain until the term ends June 3. Finals start in three weeks.

With the coming of the summer vacation, many students will take jobs, others will take six weeks out to attend the summer session here at school. Registration for the summer session begins June 18.

This year's summer school will feature a number of conferences and workshops in addition to the regular classes. Almost all of the divisions on campus will be represented in one or more of the features, including a number of very interesting special fields.

A Workshop in Air Education will be offered at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station July 30-Aug. 3, and Aug. 6-17 on the Vermont Campus. Both civilian and military aspects of aviation will be discussed. Three units of college credit are offered for this course.

The Pacific Coast Writers Conference will offer a number of well-known authors in their annual series June 18-24. Dr. Wirt Williams of the Language Arts division will be one of the featured speakers. His novel, "The Enemy," was recently released in the pocket edition.

Many workshops in the field of education will be offered. Descriptions are included in the bulletin available in the Registrar's Office, B-M.

Those interested in workshops in Business Education, Health Education, Vocational Guidance and Law Enforcement should also consult the bulletin.

An entire section on the problems of speech and hearing is also being given. The section will include classes dealing with retarded or physically handicapped children as well as a section on the Education of Gifted Children.

Another section dealing with American-Mexican relations that features field trips, course work and informative speakers is also available.

A tour of Europe, with the emphasis on music study will leave New York July 8 and return Aug. 25. For those travel-minded on a local scale, the Natral Science division offers three field trips dealing with California plants, animals and sea life.

All of you who are yearning for learnin' should find something of interest in the long list of selected short subjects for the summer session.

With the coming of summer, a surprising number of local communities are holding forth with celebrations of one type or another. Four take place this month.

Buena Park Hometown Days and Community Fair started yesterday and will continue through Sunday. Knott's Berry Farm is the big attraction with its chicken and steak dinners.

Close to State College is the Alhambra celebration of Hi Neighbor Days. Grand Marshall Stan Freeberg will head Saturday's opening parade.

The 70th Annual Monrovia Days, May 17-19, will include a fair, parade and a free dance.

A little closer to home for the sports enthusiasts is tomorrow's opening of the Inglewood Horse Emporium, Hollywood Park.

Arab, Israeli Views Are In Last Round of Feud

Students Discuss Ideas for Peaceful Solution to Crisis

BY HARVEY KAUFFMAN College Times Staff Writer

(Editors note: This is the last in a series of articles depicting the opinions and expressions of Arab and Israel students on this campus. Their views and opinions are entirely their own and do not necessarily express those of the College Times, nor the staff members.)

Arms are pouring into the Middle East from all directions. Russia and her satellites are aiding the Arab cause by supplying them with whatever they need, whenever they need it. All this is being supplied for cut-rate prices, making it easier to purchase more and more weapons.

The Big Three—USA, Great Britain and France—have just decided to help Israel in a concerted effort to offset the Communist arms. France has already supplied Israel with jet planes.

This activity in the race for arms superiority comes with both the Jews and the Arabs pledged unconditionally to hold the peace. Even a great stretch of the imagination cannot make this race seem like a long-range peace project on either side.

What, then, is the solution to this problem? To find out we asked Mrs. Serilla Ben-Aziz of Israel and Mr. Mahmoud Abusham of Jordan to give us their opinion of how a solution could be worked out.

Mrs. Ben-Aziz said, "Assuming for a moment that the Arab States accept the fact of Israel's existence and abandon their plan to destroy her, we can proceed to discuss peaceful solutions possible to such problems as the refugees settlement and border adjustments.

"The most realistic solution to the refugee problem—politically, humanely and economically—would be that of exchange of population. History has shown this plan to be very effective. India and Pakistan have exchanged 15 million citizens! Turkey and Greece, North and South Korea are other examples.

"Israel has already absorbed 350,000 Jews from the Arab countries. These people have left behind them their land, property and job opportunities. The Arab countries with their vast expanses of land, oil royalties and new development projects which require man power, should certainly be able to absorb the Arab refugees—moreso being directly and solely responsible for the problem by their aggression in 1948.

HAROLD KEATING

Hal Sez

The quantity and tenor of the words regarding the Arab-Israeli question that have in past weeks graced the editorial page of the Times has led more than onlooker to wonder whether this was a local branch of the Gaza Strip.

May we act the part of mediator in this affair and remind the warring parties that May 4 was national Fellowship Day and that the following Sunday was Humane Sunday.

Lacking a battalion of Marines to enforce our armistice we can only remind everybody that May is also National Canned Hamburger Month. If we can't stop them one way we'll starve them to death on canned horse.

And how many of you noted the bloop in one of the local newspapers last week that occurred in a story reporting on a convention of flying saucer addicts in the desert. The story reported that, "expected from outer space were beings from Mars, VENICE and other planets."

Readers with long memories will note that this effort is a shade shorter than is usual. Before the Editor asks why we will explain that once a month the mailman brings a copy of "Playboy," a magazine which endeavors to keep old men young and make young men think. . . . You know what young men think.

Breathes there a man with soul so tough Who says two sexes aren't enough? —Hoffenstein

Does anyone know the last lines to this quaint quatrain? If ever I marry a wife, I'll marry a landlords daughter. . . .

A friend of ours dropped in the other day to tell us of the American Lit prof who was telling one of his associates about a dream he had in which he was lecturing to one of his classes.

"What's so strange about that," interrupted the friend. "Because," said the Ph.D., "when I woke up that's exactly what I was doing."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Table listing campus events from Thursday, May 10 to Saturday, May 19. Includes meetings, concerts, and social events with times and locations.

BAD NEWS

Final Exam Schedule

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS. Table with columns for Class Hours, Final Examination Day, and Hours. Lists exams for Spring Semester 1956.

- Classes which are other than one-hour MWF and TTh combinations are governed by following examples: 1. MW, WF and MTWF classes are regarded as 8:00 classes. 2. 8-10 or 8-11 classes are regarded as 8:00 classes. 3. Classes beginning on the half hour will hold final examinations the same time as those classes meeting one half hour earlier. Example: 9:30 classes are the same as 9:00 classes above; 11:30 classes are the same as 11:00 classes above, etc. 4. All classes meeting only M or T or Th or F will hold final examinations on the last class session of the semester (prior to May 31). 5. Since the State College will end the Spring Semester 1956 one week before the City College, State College students enrolled in City College classes are expected to meet the City College examination schedule.

STAFF BOX

Official publication of the Associated Students of Los Angeles State College, 5280 Gravois, Los Angeles 32. Edited and published by the same. COLLEGE TIMES OFFICE, Building H-1, Telephone number CA 5-2556.

On Korea

By Oloysius W. Choi

Russo-Japanese relations were in worst stage from 1896 to 1904. Two of the major factors contributing to the strained relations were the dissonance between the Russian minister and the Japanese minister at Seoul over the control of Korea, and Russia's fortification of Dairen and Port Arthur on Liaung Peninsula taken away from Japan by triple-intervention of 1895.

Japan's dream of the conquest of Asia dates from the 16th century when Hideyoshi invaded Korea in 1592 to pave the way to Asia mainland. Hideyoshi's plan was not a well-organized one, which eventually led to a fiasco. But, Japan had not forgotten this dream.

Japan's triumph in Sino-Japanese War did have a tremendous impact upon the morale of the Japanese soldier who believed in the theory that Japan was destined to rule not only Asia but also the world.

In the 20th century, Russia stood in Japan's way. Therefore, Japan, since 1896, had been strengthening her military power for an "eventuality" with Russia, while Russia, underestimating small Japan, threatened her. By 1905 Japan felt strong enough to challenge the "Giant." Due to an unheard-of internal disorder in Russia at this history-making era, Russia did virtually nothing for her defense in Asia. Never did Russia dream that Japan would attack her, while Japan was all set for a showdown with the "Giant."

Japan, as in the case of Pearl Harbor 37 years later, launched a sneak attack on Russia's Far Eastern Fleet then sleeping in the harbor of Port Arthur on Feb. 9, 1904. Thus, Russo-Japanese War broke out. Another Russia fleet coming from a Baltic base at the news of Port Arthur incident met a humiliating defeat at the hands of Admiral Togo in the naval battle of Tsushima. Russia, the largest single empire state, capitulated in July 1905. Russia met another humiliation since the Crimean War.

The net result of Russo-Japanese War was that no other foreign nation would dare challenge Japan in her conquest of Korea. Thus, another victim of power politics was produced.

Rumors Wild Over Neighbors

By C. T. Hord

What's going on across the freeway from LASC?

Standing in the south and east quadrants of States' Ramona campus and looking south across the freeway one can see a stockpiling of building materials.

Bulldozers and earthmovers are shuttling up and down the hills apparently leveling them.

Workmen are busy themselves, and trucks enter and leave. Strangely enough the trucks enter empty and leave loaded. Seems peculiar that the huge pile of materials should grow with the trucks entering empty.

Rumors have it that a new housing project, "College Acres," is to be located on that site. It has also been heard that this was not a housing site at all but an extension of UCLA (an institution located in west L.A.), and with permanent buildings. Breathe easy once again, except you who are house-hunting. It's not UCLA, nor is it a housing site. It is a brickyard and part of the Higgins Brick and Tile Co., states Glen Ford, yard manager. The process from clay to finished rock is completed at the installation, according to Ford. Informative also was the statement that they have the kilns to turn out 100,000 bricks a day. Hi neighbor!

LETTERS

Letters: I wish to express my gratitude to Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity and specifically, members Andy Black and Harry Zeller, for volunteering their time in manning the election booths during the recent election runoff on the Vermont Campus. FRED WILHELM, Voting Assemblyman

Editors: It's high time that the true nature of the Arab policy in the Middle East be realized. The double talk emanating from Cairo as well as the other Arab capitals, proves again that their leaders don't have the courage of their own conviction.

On one hand they try to appear as peace seeking people. On the other hand, they bat all possibility of peace by imposing unrealistic demands upon Israel as a basis for this peace.

The true aggressive and hostile nature of the Arab policy lurks definite and threatening behind their conciliatory talk.

The Arabs do not recognize Israel. They reassert being in a state of war with her. The Arabs maintain a blockade on Israel's ports, they boycott her trade and they obstruct the United Nations' efforts to solve the refugee problem (which is a direct result of the Arab countries' aggression) in order to maintain a sterile political controversy.

Not only do the Arabs pose unilateral demands as a pre-requisite for peace talks but also (e.g. Syria's Prime Minister) reassert that they will not sign peace treaties even if Israel does agree to their terms.

Moreover, the Arabs are arming themselves while declaring that a "second round" is near and that its purpose is to wipe Israel out. The achievement of peace in the Middle East is entirely up to the Arabs. The fact that there is no peace reflects directly on their stand on this issue. EVE BEZMAN, Israeli Student

Dear Mr. Executive Editor: I read the article "Near East Celebrates With Fear" in the College Times April 19, 1956, and would like to comment that unfortunately, no mention was made of the one million Arab refugees who, for nine years, have been living in misery in ragged tents and camps. These people, driven out by aggressors from their homeland, have no hope for the future.

In answer to the writer, I am enclosing three articles from the Los Angeles Times, showing views on the situation and would appreciate your cooperation in letting the writer of article, and also the readers of the College Times, read these articles.

As an Arab student, I am ready for any discussion or challenge on the Near East Crisis and would also like to know if you would accept for publication any articles on the situation. Very truly yours, HUSNI M. NABULSI

Dear Editor: I wish something could be done about the "muddy parking lot" everytime it rains. I know we shouldn't park there when it looks like rain, but where else can we park when the rest of the lots are full?

Paving the area that turns to "swamp" would certainly end a lot of grief and stuck cars. It would well be worth the money. Maybe some of the College Times readers could suggest an answer? JIM ARNOLD 49721

Locker Clean Out

All lockers are to be cleaned out on June 15, 1956. All material left in lockers will be confiscated. Lockers for Summer Session will be on sale June 18th in the Student Union Lounge between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Price 75c.

Objectionstoshortsentencesviewed

By Charles Britton

Outsiders probably aren't aware of it, but we journalists—that is, we who would like to become journalists if newspapers ever raise the starting salary—are currently plagued with the short sentence. The sentence of not more than 20 words (some say 15) with which we are supposed to write our stories, the theory being that nobody can understand a sentence that runs for than four lines in a newspaper column without effort and it is said that copy that takes effort to read is bad copy, something that I do not agree with for some of the most perceptive and lucid writing available, like that of William Faulkner, George Jean Nathan, and many of the English authors is characterized by sentences that run on and on, ad infinitum, with modifiers and sub-modifiers, parenthetical thoughts (the parenthetical thought is much neglected in modern American letters outside of the pages of the New York Times, and it's a shame because some of the most interesting—if irrelevant—material is often in-

cluded between parenthesis, brackets or dashes), qualifications and sub-qualifications, all joined together by effervescent syntax; this short-sentence kick was started by none other than Rudolph Flesch, the why-Johnny-can't-read man who, when asked by the Associated Press, said that people assume that lengthy material is dull and automatically don't read it, something he had discovered when he took a poll of people who assume that lengthy material is dull and automatically don't read it, so the Associated Press, always a progressive organization, decided that if Flesch liked short sentences, so should they, and from the Associated Press, the short-sentence bit slowly crept across the land until it has impregnated nearly every nook and cranny, including Los Angeles State College, where the instructors in journalism din the routine into the ears of the journalism undergraduates until the urge to write a long sentence wells up within them until they think they will explode if they don't get a chance to write it down. Now I feel better.

June 1956 Degree Candidates CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENTS

CAPS and GOWNS—Bachelors and Masters Candidates February, June, 1956. Table with columns for Date, Service, Hours Ramona Campus, Hours Vermont Campus, and Graduate Manager. Includes a list of candidates and a RENTAL SCHEDULE.





## Band For 'Splash' Signed

"Water, water everywhere," and the annual Spring Splash is drawing near.

This semester the Splash will be held at the Vermont Campus pool on May 18 at 7 p.m.

The highlights of the evening will be swimming, entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The entertainment will consist of a comedy diving act starring Bob Rush and Paul McCormack. Johnny Oland's "Blue Notes" will provide the music. This band is fast becoming popular at LASC functions and recently played at the Greek Ball.

This event is free to all and is sponsored by the council of the Junior Class.

Carol Coombs, chairman of the Spring Splash and vice president of the Junior Class, says, "The event is not only free to all, but is considered to be one of the most successful activities of the year."

Miss Coombs extends a cordial invitation to all students.

### Beacoup Arabs in Israel

There are 192,000 Arabs in Israel. The standard of living in the Arab villages is high. More than 80 per cent of the Arab farmers work their own land. There are 32 Arab agricultural marketing cooperatives and 25 wholesale association cooperatives.

Progress was made in improving the health of the Arabs, whose death rate fell from 11.54 per thousand in 1952 to 8.46 in 1955.

### Vermont Elections

Runoff elections for Senior Class President on the Vermont Campus will be held Thursday and Friday, May 10-11, in the State Square. Booths will be open for voting from 11:30 to 12:30 both days.

### Awards Dinner Slated Tuesday

The Interclub Council has planned their semi-annual awards dinner for May 17, 1956, at the Vermont campus Student Union in the Faculty Dining room.

Two trophies will be awarded to the two outstanding organizations of State college for their contributions to their school and community. The outstanding organization will have their name engraved on the perpetual trophy. All clubs with perfect attendance will have their names inscribed on the honor school to be placed in the students' activities office.

Among the honored guests that will be in attendance will be President McDonald.

Tickets will be on sale in the graduate office on either campus until Friday, May 11, 1956.

Price of dinner \$1.50.

### Initiate 11 Members To Alpha Kappa Psi

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, held its third formal initiation of new members April 22. Eleven student and two faculty members were initiated into the group at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

### 'Signup' for Writers' Meet In Full Swing

Reservations for the fourth annual Pacific Coast Writer's Conference at LASC continued to be accepted this week.

The conference programs, to run from June 18 until July 6, will be conducted on the Vermont campus.

The course is designed to give attendees advice from some of America's best known writers in many fields.

Oakley Hall has been named the principle extended lecturer for the session. He has received critical acclaim for his novels "Corpus of Joe Baily," "Mardios Beach," and "So Many Doors."

Included on the conference roster are two representatives of LASC: Dr. Mitchell Marcus and Dr. Wirt Williams, who also is director of the conference.

Dr. Marcus teaches technical writing, and Dr. Williams is a member of the English and Journalism faculties. Dr. Williams' first novel "The Enemy" was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in fiction by its publisher in 1951.

The conference is open to two classes of participants; special students who do not desire college credit, and regular students who may earn three units of credit. The tuition fee is \$33.

Eligible to enroll are men and women who are already writing professionally, and those who seriously want to become professional writers, even

Additional members of the conference roster include Phi Ault, Jack Guss, Webster Jones, Bud Kay, Henry Kuttner, Charles Mohler, C. L. Moore, Louis L'Amour, F. A. Rockwell, James S. Smith, Edward Weismiller, and Leonard Wolfe.

### Audio-Visual Serves As Vital Teaching Aid

Very few students realize the importance of the Audio-Visual Department to the LASC faculty.

Both time and talk is saved by teachers who use this department, agreeing with Confucius, that "one picture is worth a thousand words."

The extent to which the Audio Visual Department is used can be seen by the following figures.

"Approximately 3000 items have been circulated during the month of April," said Assistant Director Kenneth S. Strobel of the Audio Visual, "more than 5000 in the first two months of this semester."

The names of the items are too long

to list, but to mention just a few, there are 16mm projectors, screens, films, slides, and complicated gadgets which our present generation is very enthusiastic about.

This equipment is well taken care of with students' help, who examine the called-for items before and after they have been used.

The department is under the direction of Dr. E. Diehl, who supervises all the three LASC campuses.

One problem the Audio Visual Department has not been able to solve is an instrument that will help the students to lift their burden off the final exams.

### Coca Cola Bottles

Students are reminded not to remove Coca Cola bottles from the campus Coke machines.

Bottles have been found in some of the rooms! Drinking is not permitted on campus grounds.

Return empty bottles to rack; use the cups provided.

### Teacher Tells Journalism Key

"Developing a pigeonhole mind" is the key secret for a successful journalism teacher, according to Mrs. Clara Smith, adviser for the school paper at Lincoln Junior High School in Santa Monica.

In her lecture to Dr. Paul Scott's High School Journalism class on Wednesday, May 2, Mrs. Smith discussed the techniques necessary to edit a school paper and methods to encourage beginning journalism students on the junior and senior high school level.

Staff spirit and good public relations were emphasized as well as accuracy and selectivity of material. On the subject of yearbooks, Mrs. Smith felt that the choice of a theme which was related to school life was the important consideration.

### RAY GLASER'S MUSIC SHOP

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Featuring Recording Tape

1200 ft. Reel \$2.95  
600 ft. Reel \$1.95

SPRING SPLASH . . .

. . . hosts comedy team

## Shroyer Co-Authors English Anthology

### Shroyer's New Book Available Later in May

Acclaimed as the "college book of the year," Dr. Frederick B. Shroyer's new book, "A College Treasury," has had a highly successful reception by critics and educators in the few weeks since its publication.

By Frances Burkhalter

Adopted by 12 universities within 10 days after its release, the anthology is a rich collection—abundant yet highly selective and authoritative—of the finest reading available in prose, fiction, drama and poetry.

At the request of the Scribner Publishing Company, Dr. Shroyer, associate professor of English and American literature, began the treasury three years ago, choosing as his collaborator Dr. Paul A. Jorgenson, associate professor of English at UCLA.

"The anthology grew out of a conviction held by both Dr. Jorgenson and myself that ultimately the greatest aid to good thinking and writing is the pursuit, under competent direction, of the 'best that is known and thought in the world,' which, of course, is literature. The responses to the book from many of the major universities of the United States have convinced us that this is not a minority opinion," stated Dr. Shroyer.

Dr. Wirt Williams, professor of English and journalism, summarized the edition by calling it the "most astonishing one-volume library" in American publishing history.

Another early reaction from a personal letter to the authors said, "Seldom has a title been more accurate:

It is a superb anthology. The material is rich, the editing is imaginative, the awareness of student interests and capacities is obviously that of experienced teachers."

Working after school and on weekends, Dr. Shroyer estimated that for every printed page, 25 pages of reading were entailed. Since the text contains 1100 pages, this was no small task. The entire first year was devoted to reading; whereas, the actual selection of material and the layout pattern were decided upon during the second year.

Writing is of particular interest to Dr. Shroyer, who founded the Pacific Coast Writers Conference and became its first director in 1953. Other activities of the versatile professor, who was listed in "Who's Who in American Education" this year, include lecturing on modern and classical literature before outside organizations, reviewing books for the Mirror-News, judging writing contests (including the Ebell Club, the Women's Press Club, etc.), and acting as moderator during the LA Public Library Book Fair last year.

An unusual experience in Hollywood was enjoyed by Dr. Shroyer when he played the part of a professor of American literature in the United Artist production of "A Kiss Before Dying." Another performance before the camera occurred in 1954 when he appeared on television with the Irish poet Lord Dunsany.

With a rare imaginative talent which serves to spark fresh thinking and original programs, Dr. Shroyer has the experience and other qualifications to be effective chairman of the first Idylwild Writers Conference which will take place this summer.

Also in the future is the writing of a novel, set in his native Indiana.

When the songs are light  
And the fire's bright  
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

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# SENIOR CLASS DITCH DAY

## MAY 17

"No Respectable Senior on Campus"—Cisneros

## Granada Park

### Games — Prizes — Refreshments

Sponsored by Senior Class



Fresno Edges Spikers for CCAA Title

Bulldogs Win 65-58; Agostini in Fast 100

BY MIKE CALZONE Associate Sports Editor

Jet-propelled Mike Agostini sped the 100 in 9.3 seconds, equaling the world record, to lead Fresno State to the CCAA track title Saturday at Long Beach's Veterans' Stadium.

Agostini's record, however, will not be allowed, since no AAU officials were present at the meet. He was aided by an allowable 3.9 mph wind in winning by four yards over State's Jim Burks.

The victorious Fresno spikers compiled 65 points to 58 for runnerup LASC, with the rest of the six-team field far behind.

Agostini, who got off to a very fast start, stopped two watches at 9.3, while the third missed the gun completely.

Teammate Ancel Robinson broke meet records in both hurdles with 14.2 and 22.7 clockings as he and Agostini contributed 20 valuable points to the Bulldog cause.

Brilliant Performance

There were other brilliant performances too, some of which were as surprising as Jim Bailey's win over John Landy in the Coliseum the same afternoon.

LASC's great javelin-throwing pair of Dee Vadetsky and Don Johnson took 1-2 in that event, with Vadetsky recording his all-time best of 212 ft. 1 1/2 in. Johnson's 205 ft. 10 in. effort was also his best.

In the high jump, State's Dick Lachman, who wasn't even considered for undisputed second place, upset the dope sheet by winning at 6ft. 3 1/2 in.

Defending champ Dan Miller of the Devils had to settle for a tie for second spot in the high jump. Lachman's previous high this year had been only 6-2, though he had been improving rapidly in the last month.

Mal, Goode Win

Favored Mal Whitfield and Fernandez Goode of the locals won their events, with Mal taking the 440 and 880, and Goode dominating the broad jump. Goode also took second spot in both the 220 and 440, and outspurred Agostini by two yards on the first lap of the relay.

As the meet wore along, Fresno and LASC waged a tight battle on the scoreboard. The Devils finally pulled into a 49-46 lead with three events left.

However, the Bulldogs took first and second in the low hurdles to sweep ahead by three points. The Diablos won the relay to trail by only 57-56, but Fresno's discs men tallied eight big points to insure the crown, fourth in a row for the northerners. Goode, as previously mentioned, held a two-yard edge on Agostini on the relay's opening lap. Fresno regained the lead on the second and third legs, but Whitfield made up the slight deficit and won going away in the last 220. State was clocked in 3:19 flat, finishing approximately five yards ahead of Fresno.

Record Tied

The only first tie not taken by the Bulldogs or Diablos went to Santa Barbara's Gordon McClenathen, who won the two-mile in the record-tying time of 9:29.2.

Fresno's Tom Noll came from behind to cop a 4:21.2 mile from teammate Allison Jordan and Bill Gallaher of San Diego. The Bulldogs collected nine points in that race, while LASC's Wilbur Williams, one of the favorites, went unplaced.

State's Dan Miller was caught in 24.6s while finishing third in the low hurdles, which tops the school record, but the mark is not counted since he did not win.

100-Agostini (F), Burks (LA), Scott (SD), Heffron (CP), 9.3s. (Equals world record set by Mel Patton, SC, 1948, and Hogan, Australia, 1954. New meet record; old mark 9.5 by Williams, LASC, 1954.)
220-Agostini (F), Goode (LA), Burks (LA), Scott (SD), 21.6s.
440-Whitfield (LA), Goode (LA), Simpson (SD), Smith (SD), 48.4s.
880-Whitfield (LA), Casper (F), Williams (LA), Multhead (SD), 1m. 53.3s. (New meet record; old mark 1:34 by Walters, Pepperdine, 1954.)
1 1/2-Mile-Noll (F), Jordan (F), Gallaher (SD), Onel (F), 4m. 21.2s.
Two-Mile-McClenathen (SB), Onel (F), Jordan (F), Succa (SD), 9m. 29.9s. (Ties meet record set by Berdel, San Diego, 1939.)
120 High Hurdles-Robinson (F), Weldon (SD), D. Miller (LA), Gehring (SD), 14.2s. (New meet record; old mark 14.3 by Trulitz, Santa Barbara, 1951.)
220 Low Hurdles-Robinson (F), Diebert (F), D. Miller (LA), Gehring (SD), 22.7s. (New meet record; old mark 23s. by Johnson, Pepperdine, 1951.)
Broad Jump-Goode (LA), Gambini (F), tie between Hill (SD) and Black (SB), 23ft. 3/4 in.
High Jump-Lachman (LA), tie among OJ (SD), D. Miller (LA) and Kay (SB), 6ft. 3 1/2 in.
Pole Vault-Brodie (F), tie between Cook (LA) and Foss (SB), tie for fourth between Carrillo (LA) and Morris (SB), 13ft. 4 1/2 in.
Shot Put-Christensen (F), Abbot (SD), Kaplan (CP), Frahm (LA), 50ft. 6 1/2 in.
Discus-Anderson (F), Kusch (F), H. Miller (LA), Anderson (SB), 147 ft.
Javelin-Vadetsky (LA), D. Johnson (LA), Ballester (LB), Sutherland (F), 212ft 2 1/2 in.
1 Mile Relay-LASC (Goode 49.6, Williams 50.0, Burks 49.5, Whitfield 60.9), Fresno, Santa Barbara, San Diego, 3m. 18s.
Final scores: Fresno State 65, LASC 58, Santa Barbara 18 1/2, San Diego State 18 1/2, Cal Poly (SLO) 3, Long Beach State 2.

Final scores: Fresno State 65, LASC 58, Santa Barbara 18 1/2, San Diego State 18 1/2, Cal Poly (SLO) 3, Long Beach State 2.

Announcements, Cards

These are now available for purchase or order at the Ramona Bookstore and Grade Managers office, 761 North Berondo, Vermont campus.

Schweikart in 4:15:5 Mile

Jerome Walters and Danny Schweikart, LASC's ineligible distance stars, placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the John Landy mile run at the Coliseum Saturday.

Walters hung up his best time, 4:09.3, while Schweikart was caught in 4:12.1. Jim Bailey of Oregon upset Landy in 3:58.6, with the latter clocking 3:58.7.

In an especially busy day for Schweikart. The national JC distance champ won the special mile in the Orange Invitational Meet the same night, touring the four laps in 4:15.5.

Golfers, Netters Bid for Titles In CCAA Meets

Golfers and racket men compete in the CCAA championship this weekend.

In the CCAA golf championships, San Diego State is rated a top-heavy choice to walk away from the field. Long Beach State is rated even with the Diablos for a chance for the runner-up spot this year.

The tennis team opened play in the league finals at Cal Poly against the hosting Mustangs.

With Dick Shires nursing a bad wrist, Coach Bud Wise was undecided about his combinations for the two day meet which ends tomorrow.

Santa Barbara is the logical pick to win again with their excellent balance with San Diego State and Long Beach picked in that order behind the Gauchos.

Each team will play the other schools in four matches. The most possible points are 20 during the two day workout. Each team has the use of its two top men in the singles or both in the doubles. This ruling is to stop a team from using its two top men in the singles.

Each doubles and singles team must remain the same for all the matches, with all four units playing at once.

Coach Bud Wise expressed hope that, if we can't win the tourney, at least we will make it rough for some of the heavy favorites.

CCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, P, CT.

Oken Leads Diablos With .348 Average

Catcher Fred Oken continues to lead LASC's baseballers in the hitting department, according to statistics released yesterday.

The diminutive Diablo backstop is swatting the horsehide at a .348 pace, and the former LACC star also leads in runs scored with 25.

Second to Oken in the hitting parade is outfielder Len Rosen, whose bat mark is .313. Oken and Rosen are the only Devils hitting above the .300 mark.

Oken, who hits second in the batting order, is a constant threat to get on base, and his small size offers opposing pitchers little or no strike zone.

Other Hitters

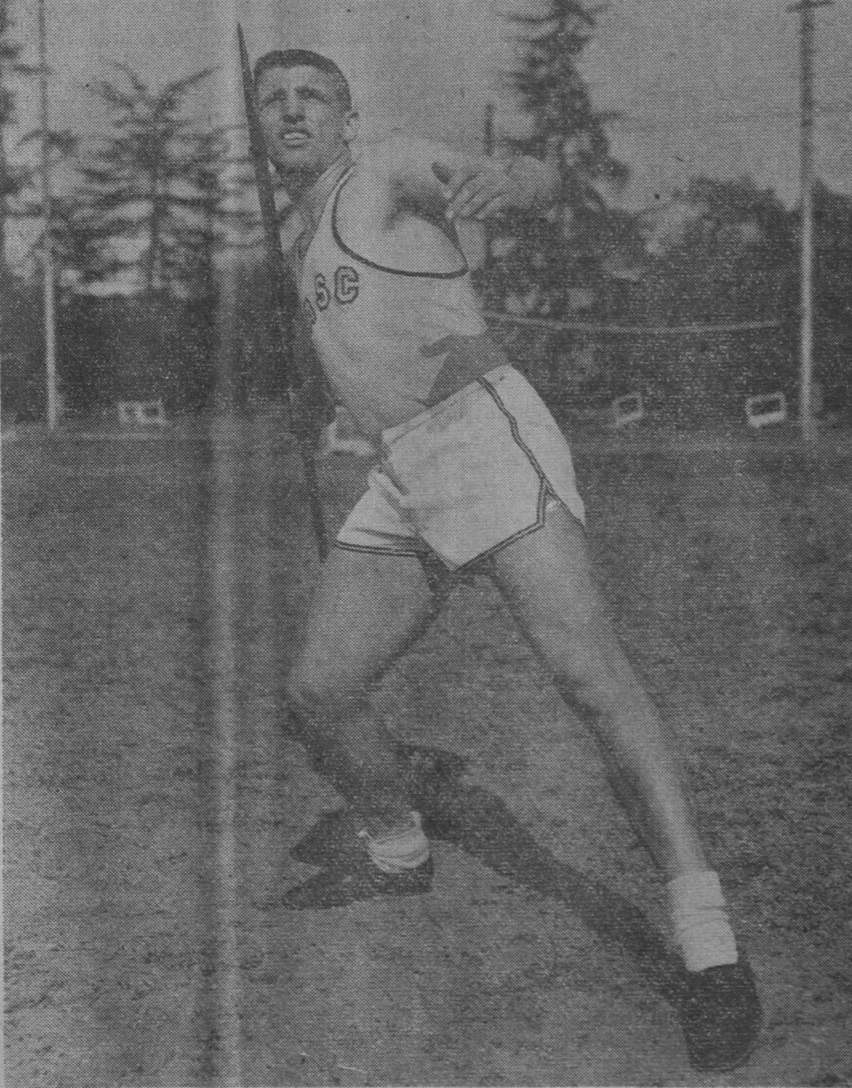
Other LASC hitters close to the top are Horace Consolo, pitcher-shortstop, at .281; William Williams, 269; and Jim Cratty, husky first sacker, 260.

Cratty has recorded the second most hits, incidentally, despite his sub.300 average.

As a team, the Diablos have won 40 and dropped 15, but 12 of those losses were in a row. Seven of the setbacks came in league play where LASC sports an 0-7 mark.

The locals will probably play only 10 of their 12 scheduled CCAA contests, since several were rained out. San Diego State is the next loop foe tomorrow and the Devils will make up two games with the defending champion Fresno State Bulldogs.

Devil 25-game averages table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, Avg.



CCAA CHAMP—Dimitri Vadetsky hurled the javelin 212 feet 1 1/2 inches in the conference meet last Saturday to cop first place.

Vadetsky League Javelin Champion

Football players, take heart! If you can throw that pigskin 50 yards, you may be a champion javelin thrower. Take Dimitri Vadetsky, for instance.

It all started a few years ago, when the 1956 CCAA spear tossing kings, then just a football player, picked up a javelin just for fun.

"It seemed pretty light," declared Vadetsky, "so I figured if I could throw a football 150 feet, I could heave the javelin at least 175," which was the school record at the time."

So, Dimitri (call him Dee) literally gave it a fling, and last week came up with his top mark, 212ft. 1 1/2 in. His own school record at the beginning of the season was some 10 1/2 ft. under that.

Nor is setting school marks anything new to Vadetsky. He has attacked the record books with a vengeance, setting, then breaking five standards in the past two years.

The ink was hardly dry on his 208ft. 2 1/2 in. effort last Tuesday against Pepperdine when Dee set his latest record Saturday in the league finals.

"The toughest part of javelin

throwing," stated the 23 year old North Hollywoodian, "is trying to coordinate the run with the throw, and also attempting to control the javelin."

Vadetsky himself uses a longer run than most tossers, whereas Don Johnson, Dee's capable partner, uses a shorter run. Incidentally, Johnson was as good a second man as there was in the loop, improving every meet, as did co-captain Vadetsky.

Vadetsky was strictly a football player at North Hollywood High and Valley JC, playing center at both schools. He was his team's captain in high school.

"One of my big moments in football came in the first game I ever played," recalled the 5 foot 10 inch 175 pounder. "I picked up a fumble, which is allowable in high school, and went 74 yards to a touchdown."

Vadetsky, who expects to graduate this June, has been a quarterback on the Diablo grid squad for the past two years. He's a physical education major with an industrial arts minor.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., of Russian descent, the fair-haired spiker came to California at the age of 3.

Pepperdine Defeats Devil Baseballers 8-2

Six LASC errors aided Pepperdine's baseballers Tuesday as the Waves whipped the Diablos 8-2 on the losing field.

State met Pasadena Nazarene yesterday in quest of their 11th win of the season. The Devils face San Diego State tomorrow at Crystal Springs, and will probably make up two tilts with Fresno State sometime next week.

The Waves scored two runs in the first but LASC got one back on Jim Cratty's sacrifice fly which scored Willie Williams.

In the third, the Peps got into the error-making act with two of their own. After Williams walked, Al Calce dropped Fred Oken's fly ball.

Shortstop Don Gifford then threw Len Rosen's grounder into right field and Williams tallied to tie it at 2-2.

Pepperdine forged ahead again with three markers in the fourth. Three walks off Devil starter Larry Brenner, plus two singles and a balk gave the winners a 5-2 lead which was all they needed.

LASC was beaten by Whittier 4-2 on the Poets' diamond last Friday, though outhitting the victors 9-5. The Black and Gold escaped a shutout when Rosen singled with the sacks full in the ninth.

Valley Vanquished

State edged Valley JC last Wednesday on the Monarch lot as Rosen sparked at the bat with three-for-five. Two Devil runners in the sixth put the game out of the reach of the Valleyites.

O'Connor started the rally with a

walk, and Jim Cambianica sacrificed. Jack Swartzbaugh blasted a triple to score O'Connor and Swartzbaugh registered on a wild pitch by Dick Kilgore.

Righthander Don "Deuce" Cohn pulled the Diablos out of their 12-game tailsnipe with a streak-snapping 6-4 win over Chapman last Tuesday. The Panthers seemingly had handed the Enmenmen their 13th in a row as they led 4-3 in the eighth.

But LASC loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, and hits by Bradish and O'Connor brought home the runs.

Box score table showing AB, H, O, L, A for both teams.

Halstead walked for O'Connor in 8th.

Summary table with columns for Player, AB, H, O, L, A.

Summary text listing game statistics.

Advertisement for College Book Co. of California, Inc. featuring insurance offers.

Advertisement for On Campus with Max Shulman.

THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

The school year draws to an end, and everybody is wondering about the future - everybody, that is, except the engineers. Today there is not a single engineer on a single campus who has not received a dozen fabulous offers from a dozen corporations.

All this, of course, you know. But do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how wildly the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man parked at the curb in a yellow convertible studded with precious gemstones. "Hello," said the man. "I am Darien T. Sigafos of the Sigafos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth. "It's yours," said Sigafos. "Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos. "Of corris!" said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at six-hour intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos. "I'm not married," said Chatsworth. "Do you want to be?" said Sigafos. "What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Illustration of a convertible car with a man in the driver's seat and a woman in the passenger seat.

Sigafos pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible, and the trunk opened up, and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafos. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth. "Yes," said Sigafos. "Okay," said Chatsworth. "Congratulations," said Sigafos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every six hours for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel. "Now then," said Sigafos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 28. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will guarantee to keep your teeth in good repair; also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every six hours as long as he shall live... Now, son, think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is one thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafos. "I guess I don't get to keep this money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth. "Of course you do," said Sigafos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Advertisement for Arrow shirts, featuring a photo of a man in an Arrow shirt and descriptive text.

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, are delighted to know that times are so good for the engineers. To make times even better - for the engineers and everybody else - here's a gentle suggestion: Philip Morris, of corris!



# Psi Chi Obtains National Notice

Nearly 100 people gathered at the Brown Derby Restaurant on Sunday evening to take part in the Psi Chi installation banquet.

It marked the official chartering and installation of a chapter of Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology, at LASC.

Faculty members present included club sponsors Mrs. Alice Thompson and Roland Hutchinson, also Dr. Foret, Dr. Clark, Dr. Gunther, Dr. Prosser and Dr. Jeffers.

Al Marks presided at the dinner and ceremonies. He introduced the guests and the members of the founding committee. Founders included Larry Cobb, Bill Goodman, Jerry Ullberg, Toni Gardner and Marilyn Weinstock.

The business of the evening got under way with the introduction of the candidates for the various offices. Ballots were marked and tallied during dinner, so that the new slate of officers could be installed for the coming year at the ceremonies.

Results of the elections are as follows: Larry Cobb, president; Jerry Ullberg, vice president; Toni Gardner, executive secretary; Marilyn Martin, treasurer; and Marilyn Weinstock, recording secretary.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. David L. Cole, professor of psychology at Occidental College and officer on the national council of Psi Chi. Dr. Cole spoke on "Psi Chi's Place in Psychology." He mentioned the appropriateness of our choice of May 6, Sigmund Freud's 100th birthday, for our festivities.

Dr. Cole spoke of the role of the social sciences in our world today and the problems facing them.

Although membership in Psi Chi is restricted to the top third of the psychology majors, it need not be an exclusive-closed club.

Dr. Lucille Foret, installation officer, spoke on the history of the organization. Then the members of the new chapter were duly installed. This was followed by the installation of the newly elected officers. The charter was presented to Al Marks, who in turn passed it on to the Larry Cobb.

Phi Chi pins were presented to Marks and Mrs. Thompson as tokens of the appreciation felt by all.

The last official meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in K-4, Main campus. It is an open meeting, and all interested parties are invited. Your advice, suggestions, and help with next year's program are sincerely requested.



PSI CHI RECEIVES . . . . . official national recognition

# Air Force Recruiting Team To Visit LASC

An Air Force Reserve mobile recruiting van from Long Beach Municipal Airport will visit LASC today and tomorrow.

Prior service personnel, regardless of branch service, are eligible for assignment in the 77th Air Depot Wing or the 452d Bombardment Wing, Tactical. Both wings are permanently located at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Interested personnel are urged to gather prior service records and discharge certificates together and to contact the recruiting team between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The recruiting van will be located at campus quad.

Personnel assigned to other branches of the Reserves of the Armed Forces may apply for assignment in the Air Force Reserve units; however, proof of their current reserve assignment must be presented.

The training periods consist of one weekend per month. For this period of training, the Reservist receives double pay. In addition, the Reservist accrues credit toward his next promotion and retirement benefits.

These benefits are not limited to males alone. Women between the ages of 18 and 34 are also eligible for assignment to the Air Force Reserve. Women applicants need not have previous service to be eligible for enlistment.

Vacancies exist in practically all major specialties; however, specialties most urgently needed exist in supply, machine accounting, vehicle maintenance, aircraft and accessories mechanics, personnel, and administrative fields.

# Vaughn Signs Hollywood Pact

LASC graduates looking for employment will do well to follow the example already set by actor Robert Vaughn.

Vaughn, according to Zeev Bufman, has signed a contract with the Hecht-Lancaster motion picture production unit which guarantees him two starring roles a year for the next seven years.

Bufman, no slouch himself in the acting profession, says of Vaughn, "I have known Bob ever since City College. I was sure then that he would make the top."

According to Dr. Louis Gardemal of the drama department, Vaughn has already appeared in the "Medic," "Lux Video Theater," and the "Big Town" TV series. He also had a role in Paramount's "The Ten Commandments."

Among the City and State College plays in which Vaughn had roles are "Laura," "Detective Story," "Those of Age," "Dark of the Moon," and "A Christmas Carol."



DUO-PIANISTS, HANCOCK AND SPESARD . . . . . practice for benefit (story page 1)

# Mary Marshall Elected Prexy

Mary Marshall was elected president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity last Sunday night.

Other officers elected were former College Times editor Fredric Gavlin, Vice President L. D. Myers, Secretary-Treasurer, Pete Bodourian, Corresponding Secretary Mel Wallace, Alumni Secretary and Armando Cisneros, historian.

Another important item of business at the meeting was the recommendation to the national headquarters of the following schools to be considered for future chapters of the fraternity: San Francisco State College, Sacramento State College, University of California, Berkeley; University of California, Riverside; Stanford University; Occidental College, Pomona; Clairmont College; Whittier College, Loyola University; Santa Clara University, Pepperdine College, Long Beach State College; St. Mary's College; and U.C.L.A.

# LASC Alumni Wins 'Free' Ocean Voyage

Gary L. Hoggatt, former LASC student, was graduated and commissioned Ensign, USNR, during ceremonies held at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at the Naval Station at Newport, R.I., on March 30.

# Reporter Finds Life On Campus Still Wild

Everybody thought I was crazy, but I have pictures to prove it. There WAS a big, white, bunny-type rabbit living under a Coke machine on the Ramona campus. Nobody knows where it came from. But there it was, residing in the motor compartment of the Coke dispenser by B-M.

I didn't know, however, it would run that fast. In two seconds, the rabbit was off across freshly watered lawns dith myself zig-zagging behind it.

The people around here must be starved for entertainment, for I see nothing especially amusing in a reporter trying to catch a rabbit—even if it is across mud and even if the reporter does look like he may fall flat on his face in it any minute.

Within seconds a crowd had gathered to add its shouts and screams to the general situation.

The embarrassing part was not that the rabbit would run, but that it would stop. All I had to do was to reach down and grab it.

People kept shouting that the rabbit wouldn't bite and that I could always wash my hands later. And I shouted back that why didn't they come and let the rabbit not bite them—they could wash later too. By then the rabbit would be off again, me sloshing along behind it.

Still things would have remained comparatively calm had not the snake showed up. It appeared suddenly amid the crowd—a small, tan reptile that moved suspiciously like a sidewinder.

While the snake created a diversion among the spectators, I gathered enough courage to grab the rabbit by the scruff of its neck. Then I only had to walk across what seemed half the campus—mud-spattered, panting, red-in-the-face, and carrying a huge, mangy rabbit like a satchel.

That's about all. Someone caught the snake and disappeared with it. I returned the rabbit to the maintenance building, where someone took it to, I suppose, a good home.

As for myself, I was s good as new in a couple of days. All the mud washed off, and the charley-horse responded to liniment. As of press-time, I have not yet developed rabbit fever.

One more thing: Vic Johnson says that now he expects to see a camel come trotting over one of the Ramona hills.

If so, it's his.

The rabbit stayed there during the day, but every evening he would come out, nibble the grass and spread confusion among the evening students. I didn't believe it either when journalism professor Paul Scott casually mentioned it the morning of Tuesday, April 24. But when others around the student activities office assured me that they had seen it too, I tried to organize a College Times expedition to capture the creature.

The staff declined, but remained sympathetic. Yes, they knew all about it; the rabbit was 6 feet tall and said its name was Harvey. They told me not to worry, because these things come and go. All I had to do was have a glass of water and sit quietly a few minutes and everything would be all right.

Looking back, they might have been right. But I knew I was onto a story, so I ran off to dig up more information, visions of by-lines dancing before me.

Tracing down one lead after another, detective fashion, I finally found the rabbit. Some maintenance men had captured it a few hours before and had it huddling in a box in B-W.

One of the maintenance people had laid claim to the varmint but I succeeded in borrowing it for a while. Then I triumphantly carried it, box and all, into the College Times staff room.

The effect, I may say, was electric. For not only was it about the biggest rabbit anyone had ever seen—over four pounds—but its appearance was singularly disgusting.

Yellowish grease covered its fur, and this was promptly decided to be a fungus-mange infection. Apparently, dogs had been at it, for its years looked chewed and two nasty sores defaced its back. These were diagnosed as symptoms of the deadly "rabbit fever."

The rabbit was so striking, editor Frank Gregory insisted on taking its picture. This was when I found out how it had survived the dogs.

Dumping the rabbit onto the sidewalk outside was easy enough. Coraling the animal was another matter. I didn't feel like picking the thing up, not wanting rabbit fever more than anybody else. I thought I could run it back into its box.

# Teachers Talk About Teaching

C.S.T.A. members gathered at the new C.T.A. building in downtown Los Angeles last Thursday night to hear four student teachers reveal, "What They Didn't Tell Us."

Panelists included Don Young and Howard Hunter from the secondary division; Nancy MacInturf and Harry Gilmore from the elementary division. The panel discussion was moderated by Sheila Bernstein.

All the panelists agreed that student teaching is a very satisfying and valuable experience. The main thing is "Don't be afraid of student teaching, relax and enjoy yourself."

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# Sweetheart Contest To Present Winner

## Delta Kappas Hold Banquet

Delta Kappa Phi will hold its second annual Sweetheart Banquet Saturday at the Cafe de Paris.

The fraternity's Sweetheart Committee conferred last week to select five finalists in the annual contest. The five are Marilyn Darling, Marion Shingu, Chris Abrahamian, Dorothy Hazen, and Nancy Lou Baker.

Miss Darling is at present a low junior and member of Delta Beta Sigma and the Junior Class Council. Miss Shingu, a high junior, is Associated Students secretary and also a member of Delta Beta Sigma.

A former councilman, Miss Abrahamian came to State College from Armenia. She is currently representative at large and in the Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Miss Hazen is president of Tau Sigma Nu sorority.

Miss Baker, a member of Alpha Theta Pi, was chosen outstanding model of the year at the Associated Women Students Fashion Show.

The five were chosen from 17 applicants with the criteria of interest in campus affairs, personality and appearance used for the judging.

The quintet will be guests of honor of the fraternity at the banquet. The 1956 Sweetheart will not be announced until that night. Jan Adams, Delta Kappa Phi's 1955 Sweetheart, will be present to award the Sweetheart trophy to the winner.

Ballots were sent to approximately 65 members, active and alumni, of the fraternity for final voting.

Dominic Ruggiero, recently elected fall 1956 president, will announce the name of the title winner, Aime Parenteau, Sweetheart chairman, pointed out.

An expected gathering of 60 or 70 members and guests will be present at the Cafe de Paris, 7083 Sunset Blvd., to take part in the proceedings.



**NEWLY ELECTED** Delta Kappa Phi President Dominic Ruggiero sits among the five finalists in the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Contest. (l-r) Dorothy Hazen, Marilyn Darling, Chris Abrahamian, Marion Shingu and Nancy Lou Baker.

### Lost and Found

Lost and found offices for the Ramona campus are as follows:  
**In Building W:** clothing, umbrellas and all large articles.  
**In the Bookstore:** books and stationery articles.  
**In Building M:** wallets, purses, earrings and personal belongings.  
 Hours of pick-up are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Newmans Get Inter-Club OK

The newly organized Newman Club was officially recognized by the Inter-Club Council last Thursday at the Council's regular meeting.

The new organization, which received a unanimous vote of acceptance from the governing body, pointed out that its purpose is to coordinate spiritual, cultural and social activities for Catholic and non-Catholic members.

Newly elected officers are Aime Parenteau, president; Edward Seals, vice president; William Prieto, treasurer; and Benita Francis, secretary. Advisors to the club are Dr. Mary Murphy and Dr. Thompson Black.

Meeting time has been set for 7 a.m. every other Wednesday, the next one being May 16.

In the planning stage at the present is a trip to San Juan Capistrano Mission followed by a beach party at one of the neighboring beaches.

The membership at the present is 35. Any student may apply for membership by contacting Peggy Benton, membership chairman, through the Newman Club box in Building M.

### Members Accepted By Frat at Dinner

Sigma Chi Alpha recently welcomed 11 new members for the spring semester with a dinner held at Rudi's Italian Inn.

Initiates to the State College Chapter of the Professional Accounting Fraternity included Norman Ono, John Sieben, Hal Edelman, Arnold Chosak, Art Miyashima, Melvin Carter, Mickey Fradkin, Ted Haas, Herb Hamilt, William Miller and Strother Moore.

Featured speaker of the evening was Mr. Heiman, member of a large local brokerage, he explained the functions of his firm and enlightened members on the economic outlook of our corporate structure.

Next Tuesday, Sigma Chi Alpha will sponsor a party for the children at the Volunteers of American Orphanage on South Boyle Avenue.

## Dean Says Greek Ball Best Ever

"The 1956 Greek Ball was the best we've ever had."

Dean of Student Activities Floyd R. Eastwood made this statement Monday at the weekly Interfraternity Council in reference to the fraternity-sorority sponsored dance held last Saturday.

"I've been to every one State has had," he continued, "and as far as arrangements and participation were concerned, this year's topped them all."

An approximate 300 students enjoyed the music of the Blue Notes at the impressive Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades.

Greek Ball Chairman Lee Ables pointed out that the system used of having a soft drink bar as well as one for hard drinks was lauded by many of the participants.

A trend to make this the formal dance of the year for State was started this year as Dr. Eastwood, some faculty members and officials of the fraternities dressed in tuxedos for the evening.

## AWS To Hold Awards Banquet In Chinatown

All LASC women are welcome to the A.W.S. semi-annual awards banquet to be given at the Rice Bowl in New Chinatown on Wednesday evening May 16th.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for this affair.

The new A.W.S. officers will be installed at this time. The highlight of the evening will be the awarding of a trophy to the "Outstanding Woman of 1956." Shelia Bernstein outgoing president of A.W.S. will preside over the affair.

The next thing on the agenda will be a joint A.W.S. Panhellenic open house for Jr. College Women to be held on Wednesday May 23rd from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the State College Campus.

Invitations have gone out to June graduates of ten Jr. Colleges in this vicinity.

The girls will see a special matinee put on by our drama department, and will be received at a tea. It is hoped that this will become an annual event.

### Discount Tickets

All students who are interested in acquiring special discount tickets and free passes to many of the Southland's leading places of entertainment, can obtain them at the students' activity office in Building M-1.

At the present time, there are tickets available for the Palladium, Pasadena Playhouse, Ice Capades, Huntington Hartford Theater, and numerous TV shows. Supply is limited.

### Greek Theatre Set For Commencement

The 1956 commencement ceremony will be held Friday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Greek Theatre on North Vermont Avenue, Griffith Park. All graduating seniors and master's candidates participate or submit reasons for not participating in writing to Dean of Student Personnel, Morton Renshaw, before 3:00 p.m., Friday, June 4, 1956.

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## Scribes Elect New Officers

A monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, was held at the home of President-Elect Yvon Caruthers, last Sunday.

Business of the day, after an excellent luncheon, included the election of new officers for the coming semester and the nomination of new members.

Plans for a Journalism Day at Los Angeles State College and the awarding of a plaque to the outstanding journalism student of the year also were discussed.

Journalism Day would be patterned after those currently held in some of the other major colleges. Writing competition, roundtable discussions, and guest speakers from the publications fields would highlight the annual occasion.

New officers include Miss Yvon Caruthers, president; Minor Willman, first vice president; Frank Jansson, second vice president; Larry Lindensmith, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Gordon, corresponding secretary, and Hedda Harmer, balliff.

New members will be installed before the semi-annual journalism awards banquet next month.

## Delta Beta Sigma Holds May Election

The following are the newly elected officers for Delta Beta Sigma fall, 1956.

Elections were held May 7. The new officers include President Dorothy Chamness, Vice President Nancy Bell, Pledgemistress Carol Coombs, Recording Secretary Marilyn Darling, Corresponding Secretary Cynthia Breenk, Co-Corresponding Secretary Jene Stevenson (Democrat-California), Treasurer Beverly Shelton, Co-Treasurer Diane Creech, Historian Margaret Farow, Publicity Marian Shingu.

## Membership in Phrateres Set

Membership in the Phrateres for next semester was decided at a meeting held at the home of Sheila Bernstein, A.W.S. president, last Sunday.

To be considered for membership, a girl must have a 1.5 grade average and be active in at least two areas on campus. Pledges will be revealed at the A.W.S. awards banquet, to be given at the Rice Bowl in new China Town May 16.

Next semester's officers will be revealed at that same time.

## Hal Mintz Elected Phi Delta President

Phi Delta social fraternity recently elected Hal Mintz as president for the coming semester.

Other officers elected were Coy Mitchell, vice president; Leo Chaus, secretary; Ken Gayer, treasurer; Ken Coleman, pledgemaster; Paul Woolsey, alumni secretary; and Paul Koubek, historian.

The officers will be installed at the fraternity's 16th semi-annual installation banquet Saturday, June 16.

## Alpha Kappa Phi Names New Officers

New officers have just been elected for the Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi national business fraternity.

They are President Richard H. Slanker, Vice President Wayne R. Howeth, Recording Secretary John Yates, Corresponding Secretary Martin Segal, Treasurer William Taylor and Master of Ritual Albert G. Geigle.

## Council Applicants

Extended Day Council applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. Requirements for membership in the council are 3 units of late afternoon or evening classes, grade point average of 1.3 and ambition.

## Toastmistress Club Sets Banquet Date

The newly formed Toastmistress Club has set the date for a banquet and formal installation of officers as May 29.

New officers are Dolores Ortiz, president; Madilyn Smith, first vice president; Rudie Curtright, second vice president; Lita Briton, secretary; Frances Kell, treasurer; Esther Maddox, historian; Peggy Benton, membership.

Toastmistress meetings are held in K-5 Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Interested women students are cordially invited.

## New Officers Hailed By Alpha Phi Omega

A special installation banquet to honor the new officers of Alpha Phi Omega will be held tomorrow evening at Botwins Cafe.

The new officers of the Lambda Mu chapter are Walt Bauer, president; Paul Woolsey, vice president; Henry Munoz, recording secretary; Harry Hale, corresponding secretary; Joel Zebrack, treasurer; Eddie Lee, parliamentarian; Hal Cheoweth, chaplain; Jim Wellehr, historian-alumni secretary; Chuck Laraway, sergeant at arms.

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