

Winter Concert, Arena Play to Share Cultural Menu Tonight

Original Compositions Performed

By KIYOKO MIURA Staff Writer

Directed by Prof. Francis H. Baxter, three groups of college songsters will present a program of compositions dating from the 16th century to the present tonight at 8:15 in the new Music Hall.

The performance will be the second of the two-evening annual Winter Concert, and will include first performances of two musical works.

Featured on the program will be the 92-voice A Cappella Choir, the largest and finest ever assembled at the college according to Baxter.

Highlights of the choir program are three contemporary songs.

"Crossing the Han River," by Korean poet Kiang Kang-Hu, set to music by Peter Mennin; "Freedom's Land," by a wellknown American poet, Archibald MacLeish, expressed in a strong musical setting by Roy Harris; and "Go, Lovely Rose' by a 17th century lyricist, Edmund Waller, the charming musical work of Dr. Halsey

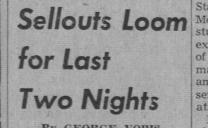


SINGING STARS of tonight's second performance of Winter Concert will be Tenor Dale Zeigler and Soprano Marion Bell. They will present operatic arias.





DRAMATIC MOMENT in "Philadelphia Story" finds Maryo Tate (left) conferring with juvenile lead Mary Ann Roessler. The production concludes its eight-night run tonight.



By GEORGE VOBIS Staff Writer

with performances tonight and practibility in the idea that tomorrow evening at 8:30 is Phillip Barry's "The Phila-delphia Story," the staging of which is "pure" arena in the campus.

new Arena Playhouse. available early this week, and the following: performances.

its way West from metropolitan be unprofitable; Philadelphia.

Machines to Serve Area

By LAURIE ROSENSTEIN **Managing Editor**

By unanimous vote, the LASC Foundation this week approved a proposal to install vending machines in the now vacant lower campus cafeteria. The decision took place Tuesday at the yearly meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors.

When "all preliminary work is done" by the maintenance department, the machines will be installed, according to Robert Deem, bookstore-cafeteria manager.

Just how soon the maintenance department can fit the changes of the cafeteria into its schedule is presently unknown. Deem expressed the hope that it would be "soon."

Action on the food situation opening up a second cafeteria," (3) The necessity of having was taken after a letter from Associated Students President (3) The necessity of having a dining area and the conse-Sellouts Loom Stan Svonkin was read by Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of an area.

student personnel. The leter In regard to a dining area, expressed the general concern which will also be necessary of the students that vending with the forthcoming vending machines would be inadequate machines, the Foundation exand inferior to a personal food pressed some doubt that the service, maintained by Found- area will not become a campus ation employees. eyesore.

Bill Jones and Kathy Flippin, newly-elected student members of the Foundation Board, Climaxing a successful run echoed Svonkin's point of view.

-Rush Business-

(1) Most canteen business thing else can be tried."

-Disharmony-

Said Dr. Howard S. Mc-Donald, president of the College as well as the Founa t i o n , "I hope the students will keep th facil-ity clean and the building something of which we can be proud at all times."

Although "personal service cannot be justified," Dean Ren-Few ticket reservations were port his stand, Deem offered to sup-chines be given a chance and "if they don't work out some-

Bowing in as the first pro- would be done during the per- In other action concerning duction to utilize the spankin' iod between classes and class students, \$1000 was allocated new million dollar drama facili- breaks, especially during the for approved student organizaties, the lightly-veiled, humor-ous three-acter is a literary accomodate the onrush of stucomment on the morals and dents seeking food and drink Such costs include those of manners of Philadelphia's "Main Line" aristocracy. be needed. During classes, how- paring bandstands, and so forth. The "Main Line" was a milieu of people and customs this personnel would be needed posal in order to encourage posal in order to encourage which was concentrated along- to handle customers. This fac- campus groups to hold their side the tressels of the Penn- tor alone would assure that a activities on campus without personal food service would prohibitive costs. The fund will probably pay for part of the

(2) Deem noted that in the cost of each activity.

case that a cafeteria-catered Other activities of the three-The Lords are a family in service was provided, a line hour meeting including readthat now non-extant dynasty, would have to be drawn as to ing of financial statements of Their seeming disharmony may what would be served. He noted various campus operations, a have been one of the factors that some students would never report on the International inherent in the eventual col- be satisfied and would want Communications Library by lapse or migration of the old want more and morr complete Dr. Ake Sandler, "Main Line" people. service until "we would be annual business.

Stevens, head of the Composition Department at USC. -"Light Armour"-

The Statesmen, men's glee club, will introduce compositions by Dr. Hugh Mullins of the LASC Music Department.

The composition is based upon selections of Richard Armour's taking for those who are inverses from "Light Armour," by permission of the author.

Armour's expressions of humlife in the verses are transmitted into melody and rhythm.

Dr. Mullins titled the set "Homebody Ballads" because the four songs are "all about aspects of home life." Styles in his composition vary, by using blues and Latin American rhythm.

Ivan Baker, pianist; Irvin Pope and Wayne Hoard, trumpeters, will accompany the singers.

Marion Bell, soprano with exmany solos.

Another soloist, Dale Ziegler, tenor, will sing "Se all' Imero," from "La Clemenza de Tito" by Mozart. Ziegler toured

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FRIDAY, Nov. 21 - Alpha

Sigma Xi meeting, noon,

Science 246. SAM, noon, K-1.

Young Democrats meeting,

noon, J-3. LASC College

night, Palladium, Les

Brown, 8 pm. Madrigals,

Choir Concert, Statesmen,

Music Hall, 1:15 p.m.

Drama Productions, "Phil-

adelphia Story," Theater,

SATURDAY, Nov. 22-

Epsilon Pi Tau Christmas

Toy Construction Woodshop,

LASC Woodshop, 8 a.m.

Comprehensive Exam, N-1,

9 a.m. Math make-up Test,

Music 124, 9 a.m., Panhel-

lenic Help Day, 10 a.m.

LASC College Night, Pal-

ladium, Les Brown, 8 p.m.

Drama Production, "Phila-

Social Science

Division

8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Talks on

Leaders Leadership is there for the

sociation wednesday.

Speaking on the importance of education in government, he said, "It is not necessarily true that a specialist in one particular field makes a good public official. He must however, be a specialist in the art of getting along with people and getting the most out of

the knowledge he has." "We have established a prowill sing Puccini's "Vissi D' gram to educate students be-Arte," from the opera "Tosca." yond which they learn in the She, not only sung the lead in the original production of "Brig-adoon" but also have a single series of the our second the original production of "Brig-adoon," but also has recorded where a construction of City Hall Seminars.

meeting, E and I 102, 12-1

p.m. Euclidean Honorary,

Society, Science 246, 2-3

p.m. Extended Day council,

L-5. 5 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

"They give students the opportunity of learning first hand the functions of city thereby stress the importance of governmental educaation." he stated.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Passed by Council

By MERV HARRIS **Executive** Editor

terested and active in the field The Associated Students the ecutive Council discussed the issue of LASC's myriad-butor and satire of our everyday speaking before members of the and rules, particularly those re-California Student Teachers As-garding election expenses, but

> ing. Council member Ed Gerber, a representative-at-large, touched dent Stan Svonkin to: "Recommend to the chair- of float building at Homecom-

men of the Election Commis. ing.



a National Student Association up truck Sunday.

The accident occured as they were returning to Los Angeles. The driver of the truck and his three passengers were un-

injured. Mrs. Rosen, leader of the delegation, suffered a sprained ankle; Caby Johnson incurred a broken nose and finger; Hrair Shekerjian suffered a cut lip,

government in education, increasing the campus climate toward learning, counseling and guidance, and education serv-

confab.

sion and other commissions "We would have had the big- Seth, is the victim of an overthat they revise their codes gest gym in the state with one active libido. Uncle Willie, with toward workable rules and to of, the smallest scoreboards," a continental atmosphere, has

force their provisions." The scoreboard will be 18 feet long iors. motion was passed. and will be purchased from the Regarding limits set on cam-combined available monies, us-im combined available monies, usleft the issue unresolved paign expenses, Dr. Floyd East- ing the credit from the proposed daughter, Dinah, bubbles with portable typewriter, gets under- decals, book covers and other Wednesday at its weekly meet- wood, dean of student activities, state-purchased scoreboard.

stated that no disqualifications Birdwell reported that the ican youth. have ever been ruled. President Svonkin expressed Equipment Committee had also off the discussion by submitting the opinion that, probably, the voted to purchase a two-sided a motion directing A.S. Presi- limits imposed were unrealistic. bulletin Board for the quad He referred, also, to expenses area opposite The Inferno.

T w o commissioner posts It seemed general Council were filled by the Council which opinion that all rules should be approved Svonkin's recommendstrictly enforced . . . or amend- ation of Mel Rosen as NSA Comed or revoked to within reason. missioner and Connie O'Connor Financially, the Council al- as co-Convocations Commislocated \$1000 to augment the sioner with Bob Carter, out of in Auto Crash Five LASC students, attending National Student Association

Graduate Manager Bill Bird- However, another commisconference at Oakland's Mills well, chairman of the Capital sionership became vacant when College, suffered minor injuries Equipment Committee, explain- the Council heard and acceptwhen the auto in which they ed that the original specifica- ed a leter of resignation from were riding collided with a pick- tions called, for a small state- John Walther, who had been purchased scoreboard. Notifications Commissioner.

Tracy Lord, a principal char-

acter, is a "now sinning, now repentent" type. Margaret, her mother, seems to suffer from an over-active thyroid condition. The head of the family,

instruct them to strictly en- he said. He added that the new a fixation for feminine poster-

seems to characterize Amer- Mike Gonzales, Senior Class Judging will be by the A.S.

As though this heterogeneous

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Vets Urged to Sign Time Cards

Cal-Vets, due to the holiday next Thursday, should sign time cards for November from today, November 21, through Wednesday, November 26.

Korean Veterans must sign their time cards for November, from December 1 to December 6, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

'Draw Diablo' **Contest Opens**

"Draw the Diablo," a contest The winning cartoon will be-Sandy, the son, is an enter- open to all registered students, come the official college inthat type of devilment that way this week, according to designs.

Executive Council. All entries president. Cartoons must depict the art-semester issue of College

ist's conception of the college Times. nickname, "D i a b l o," and

should include the college in-signia, "LASC." The deadline for entries is Friday, January 9, 3:30 p.m., in Building M-1.

Entrants may depict full figure drawings, or may restrict the drawing to facial expression only. They may depict a sinister figure, a humorous figure or any other expression the artist desires.

The entries must be in pen and ink, black and white, and on paper 3 and 5% inches wide by 6 inches, without exception. Other information and a full set of rules may be obtained in Building M-1.

Free Days! Diablos get an opportunity to catch up on their sleep, study and gracious living Thursday and Friday

Hooray! Two

for the annual Thanksgiving holidays. College Times will join the college community in the celebration of the holiday, but will return to

campus news racks with a publication December 5.

DELTA FLOAT WINNER PHI

"Skin Diving at the Beach," Underwater marvels, includ-following the football game at Foot high Diablo figurines

ing a turquoise octupus and the Mona Lisa Club. ed his back. Bob Welbourn, in the rear seat, slept through the of Pasadena to witness the goddess of victory must be won

Workshops were also held to consecutive year, with its "Holi- wired crepe paper, pivoted atop stand and brace swaying pillars Svonkin, A.S. president.

the Phi Delta float, decorated on his "Fiesta in Greek" float, to make the program danced the program danced the coronation waltz. LASC-Long Beach State primarily in traditional bull adding a Samsonite touch to member, emceed the program, fight colors of red and black. the theme. In a Grecian theme, students Many hardy parade witnesses a life membership in the Alumni sed in a white formal, while atired in flowing togas rode the helped swell the football game Association to Nathan Zeitlin, Princesses Sandy Buckner,

Kappa Phi Sigma entry, de- attendance to an official 1722 treasurer. corated by a running fountain, spectators, who saw the Diablos Climaxing the Homecoming Sue Maxwell complemented her Selvin, professor of sociology day at the Bullfights'' float. three large pillars extending and Long Beach State fight to proceedings was the dance, in pastel gowns.

sity of California at Berkeley, Kappa Phi Sigma, "Fiesta in brilliant peacock, whose tail Every graduating class in the ton-West, which boasted a com- Miranda danced in a royal comwas one of the highlights of the Greek." and the Industrial Arts moved majestically during the history of LASC was represent- bined student-alumni attendance mand performance for the ed at the alumni dinner, held of over 670.

adorned each table, and serpen-

Phi Delta captured the sweep-takes Trophy for the second ful matador, assembled from during the parade's route, al-A giant black bull and color-though gusty winds forced to-Morton J. Renshaw, dean of were awarded to float winners. Responsibility in Higher Educa-tion''' was the general topic. Phi Delta captured the sweep- A giant black bull and color-tion though gusty winds forced to- Morton J. Renshaw, dean of stakes Trophy for the second ful matador, assembled from ga-attired Chuck Kuechler to and Queen Nida Balsys and her

which included presentation of Her Royal Highness was dres-Mary Brock, Peggy Ginder, and

held that evening at the Shera- Flamenco dancer Cecilia Queen.

By MARTHA CARTMELL Staff Writer was third. Blustering weather greeted The perpetual sweepstakes various colored fish, moved A decided increase in attend- tine, confetti, and horns added

and Home Economics entry, procession.

football results: See page 6, For pictorial record of ' Homecoming Parade: See

ing; Music-151, 1 p.m. Hillel Choral Group, Musicices.

Bldg., 8 p.m. SATURDAY, Nov. 29-State night, Palladium, Perez Prado, 8 p.m. MONDAY, Dec. 1-Epsilon, E & I 102, 12-1 p.m. Euclidean Honorary Society, Science 246, 2-3 p.m. Extended

ciological Society meeting,

12 p.m. Investment Club,

L-5, 1 p.m., Executive Coun-

cil, L-5, 2 p.m. NCF meet-

delphia Story," Theater, MONDAY, Nov. 24-Epsilon Day Council, L-5, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 25-Music at noon, Junior Class Counand driver Dan Wagner wrenchcil, Science 245, 3 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Administhe rear seat, slept through the spectrators who into uncess the goddess of victory, must be won neident. Attending the conference were Attending the conference were bold last Saturday session. ration-159, 6:30 p.m., ICF incident. meeting, Administration 126, 10 California colleges. "Student held last Saturday. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26-So-

discuss the role of student

page 4. A speech by Dr. Hanon C. and social institutions, Univer- Second place was awarded to 13 feet off the ground, and a a 6-6 deadlock.

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EDITORIAL

Their Lonely Vigil

The college's football team closed a good season Saturday by playing a 6 to 6 tie with Long Beach State College in a game which, probably, it should have won.

Should members of the college community be angry with the team for the poor judgment which lost a possible 7-6 victory and a more-wins-thanlosses season?

College Times feels that the team's obligation to the college would have been many-fold paid even had it lost nine straight games, and all of them by lopsided scores.

The athlete at LASC competes primarily for the love of sport and of competition. He gets none of the rewards available to athletes elsewhere.

This is no sermon to the effect, "Support your team." What College Times does intend to say is that students attending LASC

athletic events are liable to see fine

performances . . . whether in football, water polo . . . even the newest sport. intercollegiate bowling.

The athletes do not ask for adulation, but they do ask and deserve interest in their events and an opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities ... or even their lack of them.

College Times points out to its readers that basketball competition begins December 5. For two months, games will be played off campus. But soon, LASC's magnificent gymnasium will be available for on-campus games. , We recommend that students attend the games . . . for the basic reason that they will see interesting and exciting basketball, if for no other.

To the members of the football team, we say "thank you" for your lonely vigil. You should have won last Saturday, but do not be unhappy at not having done so. Your collegemates did not deserve better.

Hectic Fourteen Days

Within the space of 14 days, the college has seen a major convocation speaker, the opening of the first dramatic production in the new theatrical facilities, the helter-skelter dinners and dances of Homecoming and the major choral concert event of the semester.

The student, faculty member or college community member attempting to of Atlas, the time of Methuselah and the transportation of Mercury.

Was the scheduling of so many events individually worthy of major consideration and publicity within so short a period of time necessary? Possibly.

Far more sensible it would be, however, to in future semester coordinate events which ask student participation take advantage of all of these events so that they are all able to receive their Letters

to the

Editor

I would like to protest

the conduct of the people

and students that patronize

It seems that every time

I go to the library there is

a disturbance of one type

or another. Sometimes the

secretaries are running about like chickens with

their heads removed. Other

incidents occur when staff

members and students be-

Quite often people walk into the study areas speak-

ing to associates without

considering others about

I hope that something can

be done about this. This is-

n't a college, it's an ele-

While perusing a list of

prospective subscribers for

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back issues, we felt that

your editorial policy is in

complete harmony with our

offering, and we shall be

pleased to send you a free copy of Vol. 1, No. 1 so that

you may reinforce your

firm and unrelenting bat-

tle against the use of your

journal by an unscrupulous

and implacable opponet: I

refer to that unseen sword

of Damocles which sways

precariously over the head

of every conscientious

hard-working student edi-

tor-the ominous breathing

down your neck, the cold

eye over your shoulder-the

Strangely, one may hunt

in vain for the stamp of the

censorl the mark of the im-

printaur or the masthead

blurb: "the opinions ex-

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administration.

our new periodical, "Agree,"

James Witte

come overly vocal.

mentary institution.

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To the Editor:

them.

Loud Library

the LASC library.

To the Editor:

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FRIDAY, Noevmber 21, 1958

THE LONELY STATE COLLEGE SUPPORTERS ATTENDING OUR POTBALL GAMES ...

When a Feller Needs a Friend

A DAY IN AUTHENTIC BULLRING

Writer Describes Trip to Unspoiled Mexico

beans, a couple of Cokes

(remember the water) and

a bowl of manulo just for

-Not Chicken Soup-

large bowl,, and at first

glance might be plain old

chicken soup. It isn't. What

it is, though, is boiled in-

testine, lung, stomach and

entrails of one well-cared-

for pig. It smells worse than

it sounds. It tastes worse

Our hosts in the restau-

rant suggested some lemon

squeezed into it. They were

wrong. They recommended

hot sauce to spice it up.

Mistaken again. The bill for

the entire experiment for

Saturday night we went

night clubbing. In the pro-

cess, we discovered some

very interesting things

about the Mexican culture.

For one, we found that if

you request the song Guad-

alajara 15 consecutive

times, people start to be-

We also found, along the

scientific front, that just

as water and oil don''t mix,

neither do tequila and beer.

And that's about enough

Sunday morning break-

fast for the five of us con-

sisted of two orders of

huevos rancheros, one order

of four scrambled eggs, one

Spanish omelette, two ran-

chero steaks, nine glasses of

milk, five coffee con leche,

one order of toast, two

large orders of breakfast

rolls, one Pepsi Cola and

one 7-Up. The bill for the

From there we headed for

the plaza for an early after-

noon stroll and a look at

the nearly-completed cathe-

dral. A few of the locals

were still milling around af-

ter Mass, and the sight of

lovely Mexican ladies in

their best dresses and work-

ers in their church-going

clothes was a bit refreshing.

-No Problems?-

noon wore on, and after a

quick bracer against the

wind, we headed for the

plaza del toros. We had

purchased a box (\$24) and

anticipated walking in and

seeing the corrida without

any problem, We were

"It seems that in the plaza

de San Luis, the gate is

set up to let one person

wrong.

In any case, the after-

whole works: \$5.60.

come angry at you.

about Saturday night.

the five of us was \$1.68.

than it smells.

Manulo is served in a

kicks.

By BENNETT J. MINTZ Special Writer If you ever want to have

the five of us, dinner consisted of 10 tacos, five cups of coffee, plates of re-fried

enter at a time. AT 2:35 p.m. they opened the gates. About 2000 people tried to



Things I wish I could be thankful for Thanksgiving Day: Not having to worry about calories at the Thanksgiving table.

. The Chinese People's Republic's shelling of Quemoy and Matsu on alternate centuries, rather than alternate days. . Laurie Rosenstein writing on subjects which bring

down the wrath of only half of LASC instead of all of it. . Laurie Rosenstein not clobbering me when she reads abové item.

. Gov. Orval Faubus being named minister plenipoten-

tiary and delegate extraordinaire to the minions of the moon. As much interest among students in future Associated Students affairs as was evidenced in the recent Home-coming elections; at least 1301 of them voting in the next A.S. elections.

. . . A showdown at Hollywood and Vine (or Times Square) among Maverick, Marshall Dillon, Palladin, Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp and Elfagio Baca... and Sgt. Friday arresting the survivor... for blocking traffic. ... The Federal Government maintaining its peace with

Walt Disney. If Uncle Sam isn't careful, Walt might get mad and cut him off without a cent.

William Knowland finding that managing the Oakland Tribune is a delightful occupation, and staying in his office. And, by the way, Mrs. Knowland and Mrs. Knight returning to speaking terms.

An act of legislation which will prevent Nelson Rockefeller from buying the summer vacation island he's thinking about as a site of future presidential vacations. Maybe every man should have an island . . . but Great Britain?

A final, once-and-for-all end to the twice-a-year splinter campaign to change the college nickname from "Diablos" to something else.

An end to all the silly rumors that Hollywood plans to star Mae West in the title role in "Lolita."

sought to portray the lead role in the film "The Day Socrates Was Poisoned."

. . . Bennett J. Mintz ending his writing career so that I will not be periodically convulsed with horrible spasms of laughter.

. A 12-foot pit in my office in H-1 so that I can conveniently bury myself when people point out errors in Col-

lege Times which I overlooked in reading proofs. ... The total membership of the A.S. Executive Council appearing at next Wednesday's meeting. I'm embarrassed to see the look of anguish on Stan Svonkin's face as he fervently seeks a quorum.

. . . An enjoyable Thanksgiving Day for the nearly 13.000 of us who regularly leave the freeway for classes at 5151 State College Drive.

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Nothing pleases me more (well, almost nothing) than being able to publicly congratulate someone for a job well done. And I can do just that in the direction of hard-working Leland Standley.

Leland is the fellow sitting collapsed at a table in The Inferno, trying vainly to catch his breath now that Homecoming is over.

Stan (his official nickname) was called upon to serve as Homecoming Commissioner only a couple of months before last Saturday's big Rose Bowl bash and did a splendid, thorough, and even inspiring job of organization and coordination.

He was able to gather to his commission some truly cap-able and hard-working people . . . like Nancy Klein, Mike Gonzales, Byron Lewis, Murray Mead and many others.

Coordinating a massive thing like Homecoming is no simple job, but Standley and his crew accomplished it with-out the customary confusion and last-minute controversey which mark so many LASC projects.

would have had to have the stamina just attendance.

Cornered (Wherever you find me) On Soft Lives, Life's Rigors By BERNICE TRAKOWSKI

Editorial Manager

Greetings, friends,

If you insist on going into a profession in which you can go from the bottom to the top in a hurry, you might as well consider being an elevator operator.

Speaking of elevators, escalators, cars and other mechanical means of transport, did you know that many coaches say that young people today are taller, heavier and better looking than the youngsters a generation or two ago, but that they are weaker and get hurt much more easily? The coaches give the credit for the increase in size to modern diet and health measures, but unanimously blame lack of walking for the deterioration of muscles.

"Used to be," said one local high school mentor, "that the boys came out for fall practice all ready to go into scrimmaging. Nowdays we have to build them up IN practice. They used to walk to school and had working muscles. Now they ride every place and are soft. We always keep our fingers crossed that they don't fall apart before we can get them toughened up a bit.

"That's why, in spite of extra padding, better helmets and even face guards, the kids get hurt more in football than they used to. Twisted ankles and things like that.

"It used to be," the coach continued, summing up the same remarks I heard from others, "that there were occasional fatalities in football. But, other than that extreme, the kids were seldom hurt."

So quit griping, all of you (and me, too) who have to trek from one end of the campus to the other and up and down flights of stairs to classes. We may not be kids any more but we're being toughened up to withstand some of the rigors of life without being hurt.

The college architects may not have planned it that way, but we can hope that that's the way it will work out. Among other things, we'll be in top form to buck the stampede at sales.

And speaking of phenomenons, the coke dispensers now all dispense to me. Dr. Marks' offer to subsidize my experiments with the machines came out of his interest in the effects of frustration, I've learned. But no more frustration. The Cokes clunk down the chute with satisfying regularity now. Now, of course, the weather is cooler and I don't really want the darn Cokes anyhow! Wonder if the machines know that and are being smugly sardonic about it? When the first hot day comes, I'll try again and see what happens.

Midterms and more of them. How I envy persons with good memories. I'm the type that buys a book about how to improve one's memory in three weeks-and then forgets to follow the exercises in the book. In fact, I forget to read the book daily, and that is an integral part of the course. I've had the book for about a year and have remembered to read only about half of it.

A psychiatrist would probably say that I really like my poor memory. If so, I certainly don't know why. It's a hor-rible nuisance and a terrific time loser. But since I doubt if I'll ever get through that book, does anyone want a slightly used book about how to improve one's memory

I don't remember who the author is, but I'll bring the book for whomever wants it. That is, if I can remember where I put it.

just about the biggest ball of your life, drop your books and grab your botas and head for San Luis, Mexico, for a bullfight weekend.

Located about 26 miles from Yuma, Ariz., San Luis is as unlike the usual border town as possible. The population-if you count dogsis probably about one million. If you leave our canine friends out of the census, it's more like 6000.

In any case, we headed out San Bernardino Freeway, past Redlands, past all those desert towns, and down into the Imperial Valley. Past Calexico, past the Arizona border, turn south at Yuma, and right into San Luis.

The difference between this town and Tijuana is like night and day. While in Ttown there is a huge immigration check point and a four-lane highway and all the rest, in San Luis there is but a dilapidated adobe government building and a washboard road.

Surprisingly, however, there are a few good motels in town. (Good motel is defined as one in which the plumbing works, the water is warm, and the roaches are cautious.) Naturally, a word to the wise about drinking the water should be sufficient: Don't do it.

-Danger There-

The five of us got to the bullring about 4 p.m. last Saturday. We later learned that we were in a different time zone, thus it was really 5 p.m. a matter of absolutely no consequence.

After tipping a bullring stable hand, we were led to the stock yards, where the fighting bulls were kept. This was perhaps to be my fiftieth corrida, yet it was my first time to stand next to one of the beasts. Though there was a fence between us, one could sense the danger and kinetic force in one of these animals.

I slapped my cap on the fence in order to make the bull turn around. He did. He spun fast and eyed me, my hat, and the fence between us—in that order. The fence and my ghostly white palor apparently made him figure the thing wasn't worth while, and he retreated.

Dinner that night was a joy. We ate in a middle or lower class restaurant. For

get in at once. They failed. We waited.

Unlike to the Tijuana bullring, the one most Los Angeles aficionados are familiar with, in San Luis the matadors mingle with the crowd before the fight. We stood with Luis Procuna and Manuel Capetillo as they went to the chapel to light a candle. Picadores and matadors and peones posed for our cameras and kidded with the crowd.

Most of the goings-on were in Spanish, so we were a little in the dark, but we picked up enough to know that they weren't taking things as seriously as they would in Madrid.

Afonso Calesero fought first sword, dedicated to the crowd, used his left hand not at all, and killed his foe well.

Procuna was next, made some lovely veronicas, placed his own banderillos, worked well with the muleta, dominated the bull, and killed the animal as would a rank amateur. Procuma throughout the day was his usual post-movie self.

Capetilla was unimpressive with the capote, but took the bull (a very bad one) against the barrera with the muleta and tried an arruzina and some manoletinas before dispatching the beast.

Calesero became heartened by this display, and on his second bull, a beautiful honest animal, he worked as closely as a man might dare. His kill was poor, but he cut an ear.

-Work in Silence-

Procuna then drew the worst bull of the day. The poor scrubby beast was then just about pic-ed to death, and Procuna did the rest of his work in silence: not one

ole', not one note of music. Calesero's second bull at first appeared weak, but the old pro goaded a big effort out of the toro, worked closely, killed beautifully. and cut one ear. His quadrilla begged the officials for a second ear, but it was denied.

After the fight, we headed back to the border. The traffic was unbearable. It became apparent that the best deal for future trips is to take the car back

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Dear old LASC. We will oneday look back and remember our golden days of learning spent in the ivy covered . . . Oh, I forgot. It is not ivy covered buildings we will re-

member. They are new brick and concrete and have great expanses of windowlessness.

But, ivy covered or not, they are distinctive. Who wants a college to look like a college anyway? Better we should be different and try to fool everybody into thinking this is the San Bernardino Freeway Home for Delinquent Girls or something

They tell me that at 10 o'clock every night an armed guard walks down the corridors of the Music Building with a big ring of keys, locking all the doors with little square windows.

-Back Into Your Cells!-

Any day now, I expect to come to school and see a tur-ret with five or six machine guns poking out, set in the middle of what will inevitably be named The Quad. I'm surprised they don't have some search lights set up for night use in case the inmates decide to riot.

It's not just the buildings that are distinctive.

There's this bit about the flag pole. You don't even have to be a patriot to realize that its site in front of the Administration Building about 9 feet from the parking lot is pretty ridiculous.

I can just hear the conversation at the arrival of the flag pole

LASC Man in Charge of Flag Poles: "Say, men, here is our new flag pole. I want you to put it out in front of the Administration Building."

Flag Pole Movers: "In FRONT of the Administration Building? You mean out there where the parking lot is?" LASC Man: "Yes, that is where we always put school

flag poles — in front of the Administration Building. Take it out there and stick it in the asphalt."

Flag Pole Movers: "But, man, there is no lawn or noth-ing out there. You can't even see the front of the Adminis-tration Building unless you're in the parking lot." LASC Man: "While you're out there, take out a big trash

can and leave that there, too."

It must be a true sign of the times when we start moving our flag poles out into The Great American Parking Lots. Kind of a "bring culture to the masses" program.

-Even in Activities-

But the "uniqueness" of LASC carries through even in its activities.

For instance, when a bonfire is scheduled to be lit on the "Mud Flats" at 8 p.m., it is started promptly at 7:30 p.m. Or, here, when 1300 votes must be counted, a roomful of

students watch as one person reads the votes and another tallies them.

Here, when the committee in charge sends out notices encouraging alumni to attend Homecoming Events, they don't even get the bulletins in the mail until the Big Week is half over

And when the dance committee chairman decides to send out complementary tickets to promote good public relations, he grossly misspells your name on both envelope and letter. Too bad nobody ever told him that is extremely bad public relations to misspell people's names

-Abundant Inefficiency-

"uniqueness" of LASC student government and ac-The tivities is nothing but abundant inefficiency and overpowering disinterest.

Whether we like them or not, the buildings, and the asphalt and the flag pole are ours forever as part of the col-

Bege. These things cannot be changed. What can and should be changed before it becomes tras dition is the inefficiency in student activities.

View from Olympus **Chicken Wire**

By NICK MONSOUR

Special Writer It's all over-except for Help-Weekend! When the crepe paper and chicken wire had finally settled on Mt. Olympus last Saturday, Phi Delta fraternity and its "thundering herd" of pledges emerged as the winners of the Sweepstakes trophy.

For the second consecutive year, the PHI DELTS grabbed off top honors with an assist from "el burro". KAPPA PHI SIGMA garnered the runner-up plaque with an awesome display of Greek towers.

With the passing of Homecoming, the LASC Greeks take a needed respite before laying plans for Help-Weekend. Meanwhile, back near the base of Mt. Olympus, the pledges start their counter attack with Turnabout and Ditch Night. From all reports, it is expected to be highly successful.

Of course the mighty actives hear these reports each year, before they stymie the well laid plans.

☆☆☆ Kappa Phi Sigma ann-

ounced the opening of its new fraternity house overlooking the freeway near the entrance to LASC. Complete with three bedrooms, a "study" room and two acres of land, the Kappas will initiate the building tonight with an exchange with a Glendale College soroity.

5 5 5 DELTA KAPPA PHI will follow its California Hospital nurses exchange with another social tonight. A fine group of Pasadena Huntington Memorial nurses will grace the Delta house this evening I hope, by now, the Deltas are adept in the art of artificial respiration.

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ocrat from Illinois, termed his party's recent nation-Phi Delta's house will rewide triumph at the polls "a semble a Greek convention liberal victory as well as a The annual Phi tonight. Delt stag will as usual pack Democratic victory" at November 13's "Break The in all the money-laden alum-News" panel program Conni and the unsuspecting vocation in the Drama pledges. Dave Jefferson and Building theatre. Jim Tankersley will handle Placed on the firing line all of the night's activities. by a trio of Washington cor-

\$ \$ \$ Sorority Help Day will be held this Saturday on the campus. The pledges are expected to construct bean bags polish sliver and again revise the Pan-Hellenic Handbook. After finishing a nourish-

ing lunch, the ladies will present a skit. Judging the skits will be the fraternity sponsors, which should prove interesting. Grab those old track shoes, profs! The three pledgemistres-ses, Diane Dwyer, Colleen Crossman and Doris Mrak-

ich, will handle the entire program. They are quite capable! ALPHA THETA PHI'S

Sherry Stalians recently accepted an engagement ring from lucky Dick Atkinson. Irene Apsel, after evading the local "osifers," finally celebrated her 21st birthday.

These last two statements were contributed by the Hedda Hopper of the Alphas-Sue Maxwell.

Bill of Rights Committee **Offers Bonds**

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side of essay.

The Bill of Rights Commem- building are planned for the oration Committee of Southern near future, as well as additions California is offering a total of to the present Library, Science, \$320 in savings bonds to five and Theatre Buildings.

issue.

students submitting the best The Board of Education was essay on "My Personal Respon- particularly interested in LASC bility Under the Bill of Rights." because it supplies the Los As part of an annual program, Angeles City school system with \$500 cash scholarship will be a large number of its teachers. awarded to a student of the Assisting President McDonald college which best recognizes in the tour were: Dr. A. C. the Bill of Rights Week, Dec- Lambert, executive dean; Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of ember 9 to 14. The essays will be judged on student personnel; and Curtiss

understanding of the subject R. Hungerford, public relations and expression of ideas. Es- manager. says submited must have the

DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1) Students interested may sub-mit entries to Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee, and his devoted as-

Goodbye to Douglas Lauds Liberal Victory

viewpoints, and the elections earlier this month. Sen. Paul Douglas, Dem-

By LEN HIGGENS

Staff Writer

respondents, Sen. Douglas

was consistently candid and

occasionally caustic in his

remarks, which covered the

present administration's

handling of foreign and in-

ternal affairs, his party's

Board

Tours

campus.

Campus

Members of the Los Angeles

City Board of Education were

guests of Dr. Howard Mc

Donald, LASC president, last

Monday on a tour of the LASC

The Board members were

served lunch in the new banquet

room of the Cafeteria Building

and then inspected the eight

Dr. McDonald issued the in-

vitation to the Board several

weeks ago, when he addressed

the members with regard to

their support of the recently

passed State Construction Bond

Dr. McDonald pointed out

that in addition to the facilities

health building and classroom

other new buildings.

The senator, now in his second term of office allowed as how the liberal Democratic wing would be much stronger when the 86th session of congress convenes this year, due in part to the increasing number of Republicans who are aligning themselves with the liberal movement.

The correspondents, Kenneth Crawford of Newsweek Magazine, John Metcalf of "Background", and Neal Stanford of the Christain Science Monitor, pinned the senator down on specific causes of the election

returns that will give the Democrats a two-thirds majority in the next Congress. "This was more a vote against the Republican party than it was a vote for the Democrats," Sen. Douglas replied. "The Russian sputniks, the recession, and the Sherman Adams issue shook the public's confidence in the Republican party."

As for the future, the graythatched statesman favors a strong civil rights program. "We liberals will align ourselves closer to the industrial worker and strive to equalize taxes within all classes," he said. When prodded to further explain the position taken by the liberal Northern and Western Democrats on civil rights, Sen. Douglas declared:

"We are for federal protection of civil rights, but we're not going to fire the Southern Democrats from the party. The decision of forming a solid party or splitting is up to them." Sen. Douglas had a few well-chosen words relative to statements attributed to

President Eisenhower recently to the effect that the newly-elected Democrat congressmen were spend thrifts, and would tend to pad the national budget.

He cited 1956 and 1957 as years when the predominantly Democratic congress cut several million dollars from the budget recommended by the president.

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The senator also refuted the President's claim that the recession has subsided. "There are still four million completely unemployed workers in this country, and it will probably be next spring before we definitely know whether or not the recession has passed," he observed.

On the international front, Sen. Douglas sees the United States' failure to intervene in Communist

mosa's Quemoy and Matsu Islands as a "tragic mistake. "If the Communists get For-

China's attempt to take For-

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mosa, they will also get the Phillippines, because of their close proximity," he warned. He added that he saw no reason to admit Red China to the United Nations.

The senator believes that the U.S. should attempt to keep the Geneva Nuclear Conferences alive. He hinted that a nuclear suspension aggreement would benefit the U.S. and an anti-surprise attack agreement would best aid the Soviet Union.

THESE ARE IMPORTANT

From the Office of the Dean of Admissions: Non-matriculated students do not receive an evaluation of work they wish to transfer in until they actually apply for formal admission to the college and are in attendance their first se-mester as a matriculated student.

Every effort will be made to provide the new student with an evaluation before the end of his first semester's attendance as a matriculated student.

From the office of the college Public Relations Manager: All students who commute to LASC from San Bernardino are asked to contact Curtiss Hungerford, Ext. 205, Adm. 195, as soon as possible on an urgent matter.

College Hosts Unwilling Guests

By MARTHA CARTMELL partment greeted the new-

Staff Writer protesting visitor last Friday in regulations.

Five jubilant, if slightly be-draggled. coeds — pledges of a Sacramento State College so-rority accompained their then-resigned pledge mistress in a long-range kidnap scheme which culminated on the Diablo

campus. The victim, Margot Doolin, was spirited from the Sacramento campus Thursday morn-

tet arrived in Los Angeles at for spring classes unless they 4:30 a.m. Friday, remarking fulfill this requirement, it was that the "big city" resembled announced today by Dr. Stephen an "over-sized state college." C. Clark, test officer.

comers with two traffic tickets, It's a unique way to establish within fifteen minutes of their inter - college relations, but arrival. It seems that the LASC entertained a handcuffed, motorting visiting last Bridden, Sacramento Motor Vehicle Code differs with L.A. in left-turn

Maureen Crump, another Kap-

Two Exams Scheduled

ing in a traditional Kappa Gam-ma abduction, and secured in a comfortable hideaway until will not be nermitted to register All newly matriculated stu-

Nodding drowsily over cups of black Inferno coffee, the have been scheduled for tomorcoeds uttered somnambulant row, Saturday, Nov. 22, between praise of the newly-completed 9 a.m. and noon and Tuesday,

THE SINGING HONEY SISTERS-Embarking on musical career with "Fast, Fast Beats My Heart" are Honey Sisters, from left, Judy, Mary (LASC coed) and Lois Hochenauer.

State Claims 331/3% of Honey Sisters

By GENE AXELROD Staff Writer

Three honey blonds, with voices just as sweet . . . This describes the Honey Sisters, a vocal group looming on the

Actually, the girls have been

Heart." The flip side features the girls doing a smoother tune called, "This

Is Our Love Forever."

"Fast, Fast Beats My see that any other name would the nocturnal journey. The sex- will not be permitted to register be less appropriate.

These last few weeks, the girls have been making the rounds to plug their new release. T. V. appearances have included the Red Rowe Show and the Jack McCoy Show, Radio



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sistant, a nouveau riche miner Room 209, 315 West 9th St., enauer. and a pleasant alcoholic are in-L.A. 15, Calif. The deadline troduced. for entries is January 20, 1959.

Mary 19, and her two sisters. Judy 15. and Lois. The tasteful garden setting and well devised lighting com-13, San Gabriel High School plement the play well, Music students, got their big break after appearing on the T. V. and sound also lend to the overshow, "Spotlight on Youth." all mood of the production. Stapler no Dr. DeLay's production,

bigger than a pack of gum! which completes its eight-night tomorrow evening, fea-tures in the cast Jo Weidmann, Mary Ann Roessler, Maryo

98¢ Tate, Robert Kendall, John Kobzeff, Byron Nicholson, Mer-Their first record, released November 8, is moving (Including rilee Stafford, Jess McKenzie, 1000 staples) A1 Homicro up on the charts throughout the nation. On one side

sung in school glee clubs and, for a time, took professional lessons.

they have visited included Henry Travis, Dick Haines and Jim Randolph.

It was when "Mama" de-cided she wanted a record of pearances on the Art Laboe and the Los Angeles Police De-a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the girls singing, for posterity, Earl McDaniel shows. Their

that they decided to go all out next personal appearance will Eddie Davis, of Faro Produc- in the field. After playing the be at the University of Southwhich completes its eight-night tions, spotted them as they sang record for friends and noting the ern California's Sigma Chi

> vious that they would have to tion major at LASC. She is in adopt a stage name. While her senior year and is in her Hochenauer is a nice name it first semester at State after isn't the most euphonious. One transferring from UC Santa

LASC buildings. One, Marilyn Dec. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Mower, even added that the Reservations for both tests smog "gives atmosphere" to are accepted at the Test Office, Administration 106, Monday In a totally unfriendly spirit, through Friday, between 8:00

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FRIDAY, Noevmber 21, 1958

Keeping Informed

Ski Club Travels were served by the hostesses. Dr. James P. Welsh, assistant LASC's Ski Club will spend Mrs. Thompson Black was professor of zoology.

Scholarship Society

the three-day holiday, following Chairman for the day. Thanksgiving, at Lake Hajesoc Funds raised will be used to study of the basic land and on the Colorado river, polishing up their water skiing tech-This scholarship will be California, is on an informal niques, according to Bob Reed, awarded each year to an out- basis. Non-matriculated stustanding woman student. president.

Complete information on the Colorado excursion and a look at future plans will be pre-Scenic Shed, during the re- who have maintained at least tained by calling Ext. 385. gular Ski Club meeting.

✓A Phi O Pledges Seven Diablos recently began Scholarship Society. The meet-will meet today at noon in pledging for Alpha Phi Omega, ing will take place at noon in Music 200 to discuss "Can national men's service fratern- J-1. ity, reports Don Locke; pledge-

CAHPER Meets master Pledging are Harold Gordon, Introduction of officers and the group, and it is now a re-LeRoy Hayes, James Hender- discussion of semester plans and cognized campus club. son, Leo Hill, Dean Moore, events will feature the CAH-Aaron Paterson and Willie San- PER, California Association for

dge captain; Moore, treasurer; noon at noon in Building S. manufacturer of digital comand Hayes, social chairman.

✓ Faculty Wives Dine The LASC Faculty Wives Club and the meeting is open to CAHPER members dent. The LASC Faculty Wives Club held a luncheon and its Annual held a luncheon and its Annual Fall Fair yesterday, in the old Education, and/or Recreation. digital and analog systems, the cafeteria.

Each member brought an in- be Harold Magidow, CAHPER teresting sandwich for the sand- president. wich tray. Coffee and dessert



The course, a field approach

dents may also enroll. Students interested can re-All students with a grade- 29, at 9 a.m. in Science 167. Adgister tomorrow and November sented today at noon in the point-average of 3.2 or better ditional information can be ob-12 units per semester are in-

vited to attend Wednesday's organizational meeting of the LASC's International Affair Science Answer Man's Problems." The constitution was

passed at the last meeting of

✓Sigma Epsilon

Health, Physical Education, and Sigma Epsilon, engineering Henderson is serving as ple- Recreation, meetings this after- club, will tour Librascope, Refreshments will be served puters, tonight at 7:00 p.m.,

Presiding over the event will Libratrol-500.

▶ Art Exhibition Art work by Walter Askin and ✓ Sigma Chi Series Dick A. Johnson, Fine Arts De-

John Dahl, secondary educa-John Dahl, secondary educa-tion department head, will lead a discussion of secondary teach-or preparation in the science Gabriel Exhibition in the Pasaer preparation in the sciences dena, Art Museum, November at the Sigma XI noon seminar, 23 through December 28. Monday, in Science 151.

Askin has been awarded a Others on the panel include J. Diamond, mathematics, purchase prize for his water-

J. F. Richmond, geology, and color, "Night, Fire, Figure." His oil, "Soaring Man" and a D. C. Lowrie, zoology. Sigma XI Pres. R. M. Straw, woodcut, "Apparition," will also botany, who will handle the be shown. Johnson's display enmoderating chores° invites all try is an engraving of "Boats interested faculty members and in Drydock."

Math Club Meets

a four-member report on pros at the home of Ray Gonsalves, and cons of modern versus an- 170 West Linden Ave., Burbank. cient methods of teaching math- Festivities will get underway

at 8 p.m. Faculty members John Figueroa, Barry Bass, planning to attend include, Dr. Lyndell McAnnally and Dave Eloyd Simpson, head of the Harris will present the reports business department, Laird Alas a preview for a talk to be lison, adviser to the club, and given on the subject by Dr. Frank Hill, head of the eco-Raymond Pitts at the Dec. 5 nomics division.

Elect Mrs. Samson to everyone. Mrs. Ruth Samson, coordi-Nature Study Unit nator of elementary student Students needing another unit teaching, was recently elected for this semester can still en- president of the Los Angeles roll in a natural science field Area Study Group on Teacher and lecture course, announces Education.



SWEEPSTAKES FLOAT-Here's "Fiesta of the Bullfights" - Parade sweepstakes. It marked Phi Delta's second straight float built by Phi Delta fraternity which won Homecoming Sweepstakes. Float was built by organization's pledge class.



THEY REIGN IN SPLENDOR-Before rains come, Home-

are Princesses Mary Brock, Sandy Buckner, Sue Maxwell

Found: Lots of

No self-respecting burglar can gnore the call! Keys to fit any unpickable lock dance before his eyes as Christmas toys before a tot upon visiting the campus Lost and Found Department, located in M-1.

Incidentally, non-burglars are also welcome to browse among the accumulated books, sweaters, wallets, notebooks, rings, pens, earrings, glasses, watches, pipes, and assorted materials, in search of a longforgotten item.

Particularly useful are the umbrellas and raincoats as seasonal necessity, and industrial arts equipment, which may save the owner from flunking.

Over thirty students have taken advantage of the Lost and Found during the past month, a service which is, at the present, offered free to Diablos.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 o.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Students are advised to label all property, to facilitate immediate return if lost.

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Europe with choir in the summer and has been a soloist in church.

-Madrigal President-

On the campus, he is president of Madrigal and vice-president of A Cappella Choir. Both promising soloists are

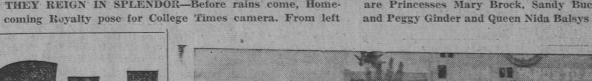
heading toward their careers as opera singers. Blanca Buckingham will accompany both.

The Madrigal Singers, 17 selected voices, will sing. "Nocturne," written and composed by Prof. Baxter. The composition includes three movements, titled "Redolence," "Fly Fast," and "The Lover's Cry."

The singers will be accompained by the clarinet of Prof. Vito Susca, French horn by Prof. Vernon Leidig and bassoon by Lloyd Hildebrand.

In addition, the Madrigal group will sing four selections of traditional sixteenth century madrigals.

Rain, Sleet, **Snow Cause**



students to attend. ✓Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, LASC's Math Club meets to- business fraternity, will be day at noon in Science 246. hosts at a party for regular Feature of the meeting will be members, Saturday, Nov. 22,

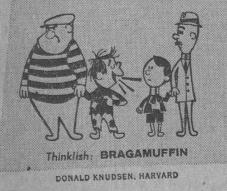
meeting. The meeting is open



English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES

Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer-it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 awaywhich makes him a bit of a tastrel!

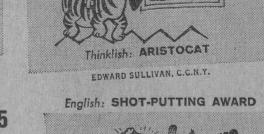
English: BOASTFUL URCHIN

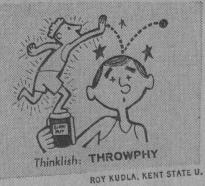


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CIGARETTES



LET'S GIVE A CHEER-Cheerleader Dick Peinado leaps high to exhort scant rooting section to greater heights during Homecoming Game. Partially hidden are Cheerleaders Al Weitz and Larry Poulson.

Women's Army Corps Lookins For Women

Major Margaret H. Harlow, military career.

WAC enlistment procurement A veteran of 14 years in the graph, International Business officer, for the Sixth Army Re- service, nearly all of which has Machines, New York Life Incruiting District Headquarters been in a commissioned officer surance Company, Westingin San Francisco, will be on status, Major Harlow is well house and Los Angeles County. campus Wednesday, December qualified to represent the Complete information may be women's branch of the Army. the Women's Army Corps with On-campus interviews sched- Zolin in the Placement Office, women students interested in a uled during December include Administration 149.

Pacific Telephone and Tele-

weather.

pha's "Waikiki Beach" float participants were dressed in bathing suits, flower CARL SPRING

Parade Woe

The old saying that the weather does everything except what it should do held true for last Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Just as the floats entered the Rose Bowl, at 1:39 p.m., it began to rain, sleet, hail, and even snow. In addition a nice 40-miles per-hour breeze came up, too.

All of this delightful Homecoming weather fell on the heels of an all night "float building session" at which mass confusion reigned.

Throughout the night, campus organizations had gathered in the icv floatery in an attempt to put the final toutches to their beloved floats.

As a matter of fact, some organizations didn"t even start to build their floats until the wee small hours of the morning.

Throughout the night, the weary float builders were constantly entertained by the melodic sounds of bongo drums - music for crazy mixed up people.

The weather was crisp and clear and all the floats were finished as noon approached. But there was no car to pull Alpha Phi Omega's "Queen's Float." At 12:30 p.m., as a last resort measure, A Phi O member, Val Rodriguez, volunteered to pull it with his new '58 Ford. It'll never be the same again.

This marked the second straight year that Rodriguez had had the "pleasure of pulling the queen and her court.

Just as the 1 p.m. parade began, the sky started to "cloud up." At 1:30 p.m., just as the multitude began to enter the Rose Bowl area. the "liquid sunshine" began to fall-right on schedule. Most float participants

were well prepared for the Example: Sigma Chi Al-

leis and short-sleeved shirts,]

attend as about a provide the

Debaters Sojourn to Salt Lake City

By BILL GRAVES Staff Writer

Four LASC debaters leave tomorrow for Salt Lake City to engage in the Western Speaking Association's Forensic Tourna-25 and 26 in that city.

Dr. Robert D. Kully, debate division. squad.

making it the biggest forensic event of the semester in this area.

Sheriff-Elect **Pitchess Tells** of **Problems**

Sheriff-elect Pete Pitchess of Los Angeles County discussed community tensions resulting from minority group relations, juvenile delinquincy and the activities of the Los' Angeles County Sheriff's Office in an LASC address November 12.

Sheriff Pitchess' talk highlighted the two-day conference of peace officers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with LASC, USC and Long Beach State College. Prof. Douglas Gourley of LASC was conference chairman.

Pitchess told convention delegates that his office is attempting to solve some of these community tensions.

"Special sheriff's details are working in problem areas and appear to be having considerable luck," Pitchess said.

Local entries will participate promptu speaking; and Frazier "Brain Damage: A Quadin two team debates and nine in senior womens impromptu rangle of Limitations" will be individual divisions.

speaking. Bob Clifton and Richard Keil Bob Clifton and Richard Keil comprise an entry in the upper mens division and Jeanne Fra-rim and Dan Martin tarm un in ment, being held November 24, zier and Don Martin team up in leges and universities in Calif- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. the upper men and womens ornia, Nevada, Utah and Ariz-U. ona.

coach, will accompany the Individual entries are: Clifton Don Martin missed the Per- Dr. Holve, medical director of in upper mens interpretive suasive Speaking finals by one the Spastic Children's Founda-

and USC.

end.

were UCLA, San Diego State,

✓Library to Close

Planning to use the LASC

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Beverly Caverhill, college

librarian, has disclosed that

the building will be com-

pletely closed for the dura-

tion of the four-day week-

library over the Thanks-giving holidays? Forget it!

on Turkey Day

near the place.

According to Kully, the WSA reading; Frazier in upper men point. Clifton and Bob Keil also tion of L.A. County, will speak tournament, which includes and womens interpretive read- won two debates at the tourney. at the first general meeting of about 50 colleges and universi-ties from 11 Western states, mens oratory; Martin and Keil weeks ago, LASC debate teams at the first general meeting of the CEC this semester, accordusually draws over 300 speakers, in both extemporaneous and im- won two of the ten Superior ing to John Siepp, president.

MEXICO

(Continued from Page 2) across the border before the fight and take a cab to

and from the ring, thus avoiding the congestion.

One final not about San Luis. Law permits you to take back to the Estados Unidos del Norte certain necessities of life. To be blunt, it amounts to one gallon per person per month, and the low prices make it almost worth while for that alone.

San Luis, while not without the tourist atmosphere of Tijuana, nevertheless offers much greater bargains in merchandise. Imports from Spain and France are tax free, and if you're in a perfume buying mood, it's the place to go.

If you're careful and don't go hog-wild, you can do the whole thing for about \$20 or \$25, depending upon how many people split the gas. If you get up a party and need an extra hand, just call me. I'm ready, willing and able.

Just one thing, no manulo.

Doctor Talk

At last week's tournament in the subject of a talk by Dr. Football League race fough

league lead with identical twowon, none-lost records.

activities, acceptance of new

"This meeting will top off our membership drive, as well as investigate the professional status, opportunities, and recent developments in the area of exceptional children. Anyone interested in our local chapter is invited to attend," said Siepp. Advisors are Dr. Caro Hatcher and Dr. Francis E. Lord.

IRA Grid Race Tightens

By LARRY LIPSON Staff Writer

Spurred on by the bitter cold they were played. Une would and wind, the rugged teams en think the title was at stake from watching these boys play. gaged in the Intramural Touch This Sunday, at least one of

Fourteen students and two faculty members were in-

tract from the spirit in which **Associated Students Prexy** Stan Svonkin hopes to lead the untarnished Kappa Phi Sigma boys to victory over the equally clean Rho Delts. This tussle starts on the Wilson field at 1 p.m.

Bob Carter, Gary Cooper,

Tom Flores, Harold Frank-

lin, Merv Harris, Dana Ho-

bart, Bill Jones, Bernard

Kopp, Dennis Little, Nick

Monsour, Les Pollack,

Frank Specciarla, Jim Voigt

FRIDAY, November 21, 1958

forfeited did not, however, de-another in the feature match. Delta Kappa Phi vs. Industrial Arts Club at 2 p.m. and LASC Eagles vs. Phi Delta at 3 p.m.

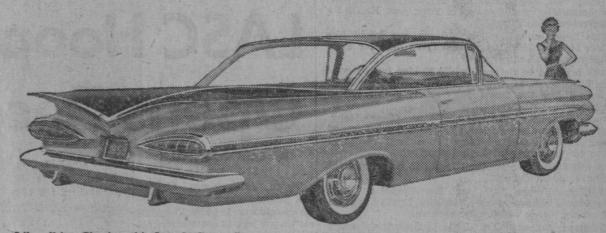
College Times-5

Last Sunday's complete rerults: Rho Delta Chi, 7, LASC Eagles, 0. Phi Delta, 19; Delta Kappa Phi, 7. Kappa Phi Sig-Other games scheduled are ma, 7; Industrial Arts Club, 0.

> League standings to date show Phi Delta, Kappa Phi Sigma, and Rho Delta Chi leading the pack with 2 won, none lost records; and Delta Kappa Phi, LASC Eagles, and the Industrial Artists bringing up the rear with no wins and 2 losses.

MORE SPORTS See Page 6

TOP TV-The Dinah Shore Chevy Show-Sunday-NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom-weekly on ABC-TV.



Like all '59 Chevies, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.



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By CARL SPRING Special Writer Mrs. Murphy has finally lost her beloved streets! Effective November 3, "Murphy Street" became

Upon obtaining the letter, Debs checked with officials and found that the street was actually located on county rather than city property.

MORE ADDRESSES THAN GETTYSBURG

John Anson Ford.

On November 3, the county replaced the "Murphy St" sign with a temporary wooden sign with the words "State College Drive" on it. Within a 60-day period, it

tion 3.

Your efforts were obvious-

The fiery Phi Delts turned back a game Delta Kappa Phi squad by a 19-7 Awards presented. Other schools It will be a combination busscore. Rho Delta Chi and placing double superior winners iness and professional meeting, Kappa Phi Sigma each won forfeit victories, over the with the organization of future

LASC Eagles and the Industrial Artists respectively.

members and a discussion led by the speaker.

Letters: Reader Says We 'Agree'

you may recognize some of (Continued from Page 2) our writers: McDonald. pressed in this paper should Eastwood, et al, and we not be construed as being are certain you will spend those of the author, editor, editorial staff, ad nauseum, many happy hours browsad infinitum." Thus, our periodical is cer-

ing among your old friends there. tain to find a place among May we anticipate an your more-valued books-

early remittance? Thank you.

DONALD H. GRIMSHAW Helpful Efforts

To the Editor:

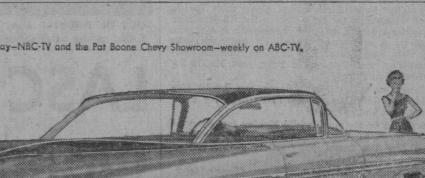
The Los Angeles State College Committee on Proposition 3 wishes to thank the College Times for the fine cooperation which it rendered in promoting student interest in Proposi

ly helpful in securing the success of its passage!

the leaders must bite the dust. teams are pitted against one The Greek letter teams are dominating play thus far. Three Blue Key, Candidates Meet fraternities are tied for the

troduced as candidates for Blue Key, national honorary men's fraternity, at a 6 a.m. breakfast yesterday. Faculty candidates are

and Bob Wellbourn. Membership in the fraternity is based on service and scholarship.



Profs. Samuel Jones of the Education Department and Al Tillman of Recreation. Student candidates are The fact that the games were

"State College Drive." The street borders the southwest side of Diabloville.

Consequently, LASC's address has once again been changed—this time from 5151 Murphy St. to 5151 State College Drive. Originally, the Romona campus was "stationed" at 5280 Gravious Ave.

The latest name change came as a result of a sixmonth drive spearheaded by college Public Relations Manager Curtiss Hungerford.

Last May, members of LASC's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, marched down to the Los Angeles City City Hall and obtained a list of property owners along the street.

Hungerford then obtained approval signatures of the real estate holders. Eight of them agreed to the switch. Upon obtaining a majority of signatures, Dr. Howard S. McDonald, LASC president, sent a letter to Councilman Ernest E. Debs of the 13th District, asking the Los Angeles City Council to officially change the street's name.

So the matter was turned. over to the County Supervisors and the Board of Public Works.

On October 21, the county board officially approved the name change

Two days later, Dr. Mc-Donald received a communique from the county clerk notifying him of the change. Hungerford received a similar letter from Supervisor

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will be replaced by a permanent enamel sign. Besides putting up the

new wooden sign, county officials also notified 24 agencies about the change.

Those informed included the postmaster's office, public and private utilities, the city engineer, the State Department of Public Works, and the Southern California Automobile Club.

Children \$1.25

FLOYD R. SIMPSON Chairman, Los Angeles State college Citizens Committee on Proposition 3.

Editor's Note: We are honored at having been a part of such a worthwhile project.)

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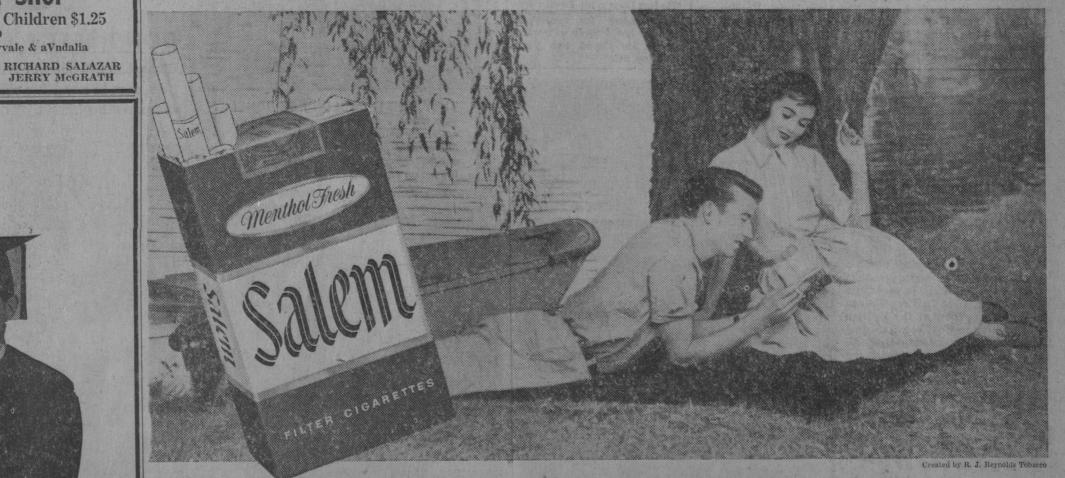
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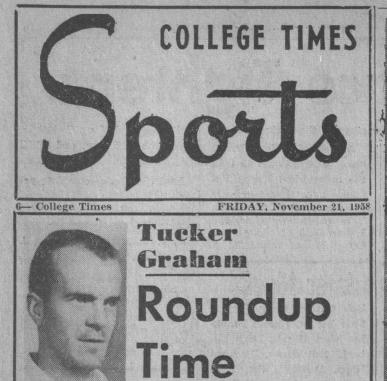
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Football has come to a close on the LASC campus, water polo and cross country are winding up shortly, after which basketball will carry us through until the spring sports arrive.

Football: Nine of Coach Bud Adams' footballers made their final appearances for LASC in the Long Beach Home-coming clash. End Larry Schrock, a three-year letter winner; Jim Strozier, a two-year letterman; Dave Holden, mammoth tackle who has another year of eligibility, along with Tackle Ed Saenz, both of whom are through due to the 10-semester rule; Quarterback Hank Lewis, another three-year monogram man: Jamie Maher, a one-year letterman halfback who transferred from San Jose State; Asa Reeves, another halfback who is caught by the 10-semester rule; and Halfback-Fullback-Quarterback Ken Perry.

Along with Lewis and Big John Adams, we would like to congratulate Holden, John Howse and Dave Ross for their outstanding play against Long Beach.

Howse was brilliant on defense, while Holden looked good offensively in the line. Ross, who finished the season with 33 receptions, looked like the finest pass receiver this writer has seen this season.

Water Polo: In spite of the loss of George (King) Kong. Dr. Robert Downey's water polo team has posted a 9-2 record at this writing and is headed for the State Championships in San Francisco on yesterday through tomorrow.

Downey's splashers have suffered losses to only powerful Long Beach State and El Camino.

San Jose State, Fresno State and San Francisco State will be in the annual championships. How the Diablos will do is dependent on the draw which they receive.

Cross Country: Although Dr. Felix Jumonville's cross country team has posted but one victory this season, Jumonville has been working out his track men along with the longwinded hill and dale boys.

The return of Danny Schwiekart, who copped the two-mile run at the halftime of the Homecoming Game, gives Coach Jumonville a good distance man for his spring track season

Wes Hall, a 440 and 880 man, will be in good shape for the spring season due to his participation in the cross country schedule

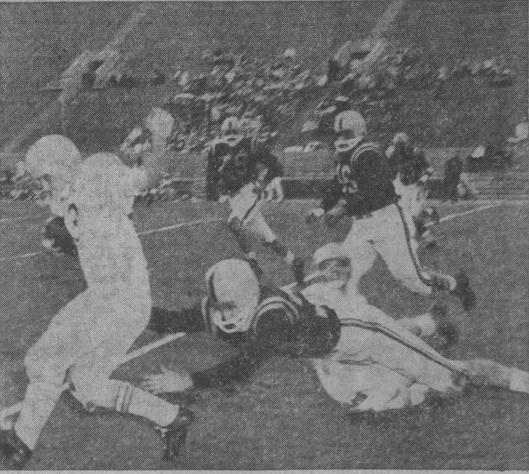
LASC Next Local Grid Power?: Sportscaster Sam Balter took time out on his radio show this week to mention that Los Angeles State College could well be the next football power in the Los Angeles area.

At Monday's Football Writers luncheon, a representative of San Diego University made the statement that SDU would be one of the coming powers on the Pacific Coast. Coach Bud Adams then came to his feet and stated that

Diablos should prove tough in the future. Next year, LASC will have its first freshman team. Coach Adams stated that with 25 returning lettermen

and another fine crop of jaysee transfers, in addition to the school's first freshman class, that the Diablos will start getting tough next season.

Schweikart Bids for CCAA **Distance Title Here Tomorrow** time of 17:46.5. He was follow-



OUT OF BOUNDS-Long Beach State's Larry Manley is forced out of bounds by unidentified LASC tackler after unsuccessful sweep of end in first quarter of 6-6 Homecoming tie.

LASC Hoop Season Opens December 2

By STEVE LESCHER

Bob Oldham, a 26-year-old Staff Writer forward, lettered for State last nia junior college hoopmen will year and hit for 74 points after Three All-Southern Califorbe counted on heavily this year coming to LASC from a two- 24, was a team member last basketball squad for its 1958-59 City College.

opener December 2 against Cal Lettering at State prior to a two-year hitch with the Poly (Pomona) at Pomona. Army in Germany, 25-year-Newcomers on the State squad old Dwight (Musky) Musto augment the scoring abilikrath, 6-2, will again play ties of ALL-CCAA Guard Terry

forward for the Diablos. Bazadier will be Fullerton JC A teammate with Heynen at transfer Bill Heynen, 6-3; guard Fullerton as well as El Monte. Eliseo Nino from East Los Angeles, 5-9; and Leo (The Hawk) Dale Ferber, 20, 6-0, notched and had an 11-point average

Elliot will take a squad of 16 last season. to the Bronco gym for the With one year of experience major Roscoe Wright, 21, 6-2, ful water-polo squad goes into to the Bronco gym for the with the Devils, 5-10 Bob Baerns was a two-year leterman at second game action today in the 15th meeting between the two had a transfer from Pasadena LACC and was named to the State Water Polo Tournament convincing 12-2 series advantage City College. Majoring in busi-convincing 12-2 series advantage city college. Majoring in busi-at San Francisco. and drubbed Poly, 79-44 and ness administration, the 21-year team. old guard played football, bas-95-59, twice last season. ketball and track while at Al-Twenty-year-old Heynen, in-

dustrial arts major, is a 1956 hambra High. Tallest man on the squad El'Monte High grad and was selected as the Pacific League's is 6.7 center Bob Baker, a Most Valuable Player and to member of the 1957-58 LASC team and a two-year the ALL-CIF squad as a prep. He boasted a circuit scoring

P.E. MAJORS

Valley JC. The geography major is 20 years old. P. E. major Chuck Sands.

forward participated in foot- for the game.

ball, basketball, baseball and boxing while in the Army Medical Corps in Puerto Rico and the Carribean.

-3 From LACC-Marlon Clay, 6-1 guard-forward, played basketball at LA-Hill, 5-11, from Los Angeles All-Eastern honors at the JC CC and Jefferson High. Bill Sweet, 6-1, 22, is a transfer from LACC. Sweet graduated

from Marshall High. Sociology

A baseball letterman at State last year, Ron Kasparian, 21, is a P.E. major and attended SMCC. A Hamilton High grad, he stands 5-10.

Although ineligible until next six goals in the final seven

semester, 6-6 Center Chan minutes. Lister is listed on the squad. Leading scorer in the Oxy af-The 21-year-old psychology ma- fair, in which seven m

CONVERSION PLAY FALLS SHORT, 6-6

Diablos Tied in Season Finale

By TUCKER GRAHAM Sports Editor

Coach Bud Adams and his band of Diablos gridmen closed out the 1958 Football campaign last Saturday in the Rose Bowl before a shivering handful o. Homecoming fans, by coming from behind to tie a spirited Long Beach State eleven, 6-6. and stopped the Beach City

with 2:30 remaining in the With John Adams and Ker ball game, a personal foul pen Perry slashing the Long Beacl alty against the 49ers placed line late in the second quarter. LASC's 1958 football team and the ball on the 1-yard line the Diablos, with the help of a thanking the players for their Hank Lewis, Diablo senior Lewis-to-Ross pass, found them- support. quarterback, playing his fina selves resting on the visitors game for the Black and Gold, one-yard line when the gun banged into the end zone for sounded ending the first hal. L B S C was doing on the the tying score. Coach Adams of play.

elected to run the ball for the Again in the third quarter, chalk board. PAT, but John Adams was stop- the Devils fumbled over the Coach Bud Adams walked ped short in a play which drew ball to the 49ers twice inside about the dressing room thanka storm of controversey.

"We didn't go for the two points; we went for the win-4-4-1 record of the Diablos in the put in and set the foundaning points. We would have this the '58 season was the talk of the coming season. done the same thing without second best in the history of the new PAT rule," stated LASC football. the Diablo headman.

Coach Adams also stated with a 5-4 mark. Next year's something about a singlewing that kicker Sam Hankerson, night football should show a formation in '59. due to circumstances beyond considerable increase in game his control, had missed the attendance. pregame workeuts and didn't \$

have an opportunity to limber LASC finished the season last Saturday in the Rose Bowl with ed to undress up his kicking foot.

With a scant few minutes re-maining, the Diablos marched a 4-4-1 seasonal record and a But there were six men that a 4-4-1 seasonal record and a the afternoon meant the end of 91 yards for the tying score. Diablos were not discouraged good times on the college gridwith Hank Lewis and Dave by the results, as shown by the iron. Ross contributing most of the attitude of the coaches and They sat on the benches under

be counted on heavily this year stint at Santa Monica see and played basketball and baseball at Valley JC and lite series in the final second baseball at Valley JC and drive, bringing his total to eight ing room after the Devils had tears in his eyes the others

> In the second period, Long 6-6. Scotty Deeds, LASC Athletic

Beach marched 78 yards in 13 director, walked into the locker plays for a TD. Carl Evans, the room and congratulated the 49ers 218-pound fullback, drov Devils' mammoth tackle, Dave

the final yard for the TD. Holden, on his seasonal play. On three occasions, the visit "You had a real good year, ors penetrated the 20-yard line Dave. Your play was excel-lent," Deeds told Holden. of the locals, but at this poin the Diablo defenses stiffened

"Thanks coach," Holden replied.

Hank Lewis, LASC's quarterback, was going through the dressing room discussing

Another coach was showing some of the linemen what line, with diagrams on the

of the opponents' 20-yard line. ing the players for the effort Comparitively speaking, the they put in and set the founda-

He eased up to John Adams, the Diablos' big fullback, thank-In '57, the Staters finished ed him, and then mentioned

John said something about having fun or enjoying the year and then sat down and continu-

been tied by Long Beach State, just walked about not knowing exactly what to say or do.

SID MILLER

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By GARY SITTON Staff Writer

Collegiate Athletic Association The following Saturday, at All-Metropolitan twice.

over the Diablos' 5000-meter course. In last year's meet, won by San Diego State, there was a members of the three-way win, Seeming to come into his All-Western States Conference triple dead heat. One of the race at the Rose Bowl. Bill Gallaher of San Diego, own, Schweikart won his secwill be back this year as the ond race in three days. Dan honors.

logical contender for the crown, covered the distance in the The Aztecs are also favored to good time of 9:56. The next from Jefferson High in 1955. The title they won Diablo across the line was Ker He was a member of the 1955 ast year. shaw, who finished fifth in City champs and was picked to Teams competing tomorrow 10:16. At this point the Dia the All-City Tourney squad. last year.

will be Fresno State, Cal Poly blos looked like they would fin-(SLO), Long Beach State, San ish better than their eventua 22, 6-4, is one of four returning Diego State, UC Santa Barbara last place. But the best the lo lettermen on the Diablo squad and LASC.

Santa Barbara on November spectively, Hall, Mitsuno and year he contributed 155 points 13, the Diablo harriers defeated Burbee.

the boys from the north in an The Long Beach Varsity wor "unofficial" meet, 12-24. It the meet with 35 points, the was unofficial in respect to the Long Beach Frosh were second required number of finishers. with 40 points and the Diablos Schweikart won the race in finished last with 52.

Nino, at 140 pounds, is the ed by John Kershaw with a squad's smallest player, but Danny Schweikart, running 18:22 clocking. Other Diablo makes up for it with basketball in his best form of the season, finishers were Wes Hall, fourth; talent. He set the ELA, season will be a man to contend with Vic Mitsuno, fifth; Ralph Bur- field goal mark by pouring in tomorrow at 10 a.m. as LASC bee, sixth; and Armando 185 tallies. He was also selected

average of 16.8 last year.

-Smallest Player-

City College

Hill was a teammate of Bazover the Diablos' 5000-meter halftime of the Long Beach adier when LACC romped to

"The Hawk", 21, graduated

Forward-center Gary Shair, cals could do was grab 11th and is considered by Coach El-Hosting the Gauchos from 17th and 18th places from, re- liot as a top rebounder. Last or a 6.5 average.

He has been a top Devil water

polo member for two years and also holds three swimming records. He played two years it Valley JC.

From the Physical Education Department:

Departmental skills tests will be given Saturday, December 6, on the lower campus. All wishing to take these tests must register not later than November 26 in Fine Arts 357.

jor played at ELAJC for two the whole game without substitution, was again Gary Shair seasons. Rounding out the squad is with six goals. This brought 5-10 Herb Isono, 26, a P.E. ma- his season total output to 61 jor who played baseball at goals in 11 encounters, eclipsing State last year. He graduated the entire sum of last year's from University High and made team scoring. Other scorers in the All-City second team for the match were Jim Reno with two years. He spent three years two and Don Weeks with one in Tokyo while in the service. bullseye.



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