

## Topic for Professors

# Van Bourg to Explain AFT Suit

A faculty-oriented talk entitled "The Quarter System and Your Contract" is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in N.H. B1006.

Guest speaker Victor Van Bourg will speak on behalf of the college council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the group he also represents legally.

The talk will concern the AFT's suit against California, one that has been called "precedent setting."

The suit was instituted to determine the legality of

the unilateral imposition of the quarter system upon the state colleges without consulting the faculty or allowing it to participate in determining the proposed system's merits.

Van Bourg will confine his topic to the concern of the suit: do the teachers at the California State College have a binding and legal contract with the State of California?

"We are interested in stopping the quarter system from being imposed without consultation," said Dr. Fingerhut.

Defendant in the suit is the state of California, Dr. Fingerhut didn't know whether this was the first time

teachers have sued a state, but he added:

"The suit will establish precedents in determining the legal relation of the state to the teachers."

Following Van Bourg's speech, a discussion period will be held.

"The topic indirectly concerns the students and if enough people show up, the site of the talk will be moved to one of the larger lecture halls.

Van Bourg has already gotten a writ of mandamus enjoining the state from imposing the system. The state has until the first 2 weeks in December to reply in court.

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# Patriotism Day at Cal State L.A.?

## Larger Bloodmobile Set Because of Response

## 300 Want to Do Part In Vietnam Conflict



THINGS TO COME?—This contestant was caught with his face down at Alpha Gamma Omega pledges' pie-eating contest last Friday. More of the same is due today (See story page 3). (Photos by Brian Black)

"We've been notified by the Red Cross that a larger bloodmobile will be on-campus so we can accommodate more people," said Art Murdock, chairman of the blood drive for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

As of press time, more than 323 students had pledged their blood—the largest since the program started.

The blood drive, in connection with Greek Week, is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in cooperation with the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Blood for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam will be donated at the Red Cross blood bank from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Thursday in P.E. 134.

Those students who failed to register but wish to donate blood will be accepted at the blood bank on a fill-in basis.

By P.J. Weitz  
CT Staff Writer

The greek-sponsored blood drive for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam is proving to be successful beyond all expectations, according to Chuck Collins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member and drive volunteer.

More than 300 students had signed their donor's pledge by noon Monday in anticipation of the Red Cross Bloodmobile's arrival on campus tomorrow.

"There are more people than we have time available," Collins said. "People are going out of their way to participate."

Many students have indicated that they will make a special trip to campus and miss classes and work to "do my part for our cause in Vietnam."

"I think it's the only direct contribution that I can give now to the war," said Mike

Biloon, senior English student.

"When I'm over there in 6 months, I may need that blood," said Bob David, Theta Chi fraternity president. He is one of many students anticipating a change in draft status.

Bob Render, a Phi Sigma Kappa, is in a similar position.

"The way I figure it, I may need it someday," he said.

Some students are donating because they support the position of the U.S. in Asia.

"I'm giving because I support our cause in Vietnam," said Dean Henderson, junior government student. "It's my part by being here to do something for the troops over there."

Peggy Porter, a junior majoring in history, feels that she is "doing something positive."

"It's better than standing on a soapbox," she said.

"I'm tired of seeing all this protesting giving the wrong image of college students," said freshman Pat Duffy. "The public seems to think that all we do is protest—not support. We're in Vietnam, and I think we should stay there."

Susan Jereb of Alpha Theta Pi sorority has never given blood before, but she will tomorrow. She wants to do "something that's helping people."

She admits that she is a little scared, but she feels that her fear of a needle is nothing in comparison to the fear that a lot of men in Vietnam must have.

Bill Gekus, sophomore psychology student, is donating blood "to dispel nasty rumors that students at Cal State L.A. are against the war in Vietnam."

"As for those sending blood to the Viet Cong," he said, "they should be shot as traitors."

"I just want to show these G—d—liberals that I support the war," said junior finance student Ed Fernandez.

He thinks it about time that people discover that not all college students are "radicals."

Vince Kates, senior history student and president of the local chapter of the California College Republicans, agrees with Fernandez' basic premise.

"This blood drive will show that students in the state college system can act in a responsible, sensible manner," Kates said.

Other students are indecisive about giving blood. They don't disagree with the philosophy of the project; they don't like the idea of a needle in their arm, Frank Kelsey, a potential CSCLA quarterback, is one of these.

"I don't know yet," he said. "I never gave blood in my life, and I hate to think about somebody taking it out of me."

Unfortunately, many coeds who would like to volunteer cannot. Homecoming Queen Kathy Green was turned down.

"I don't weigh enough," she said.

Blood donors must weigh at least 110 lbs.

Other coeds have excuses too.

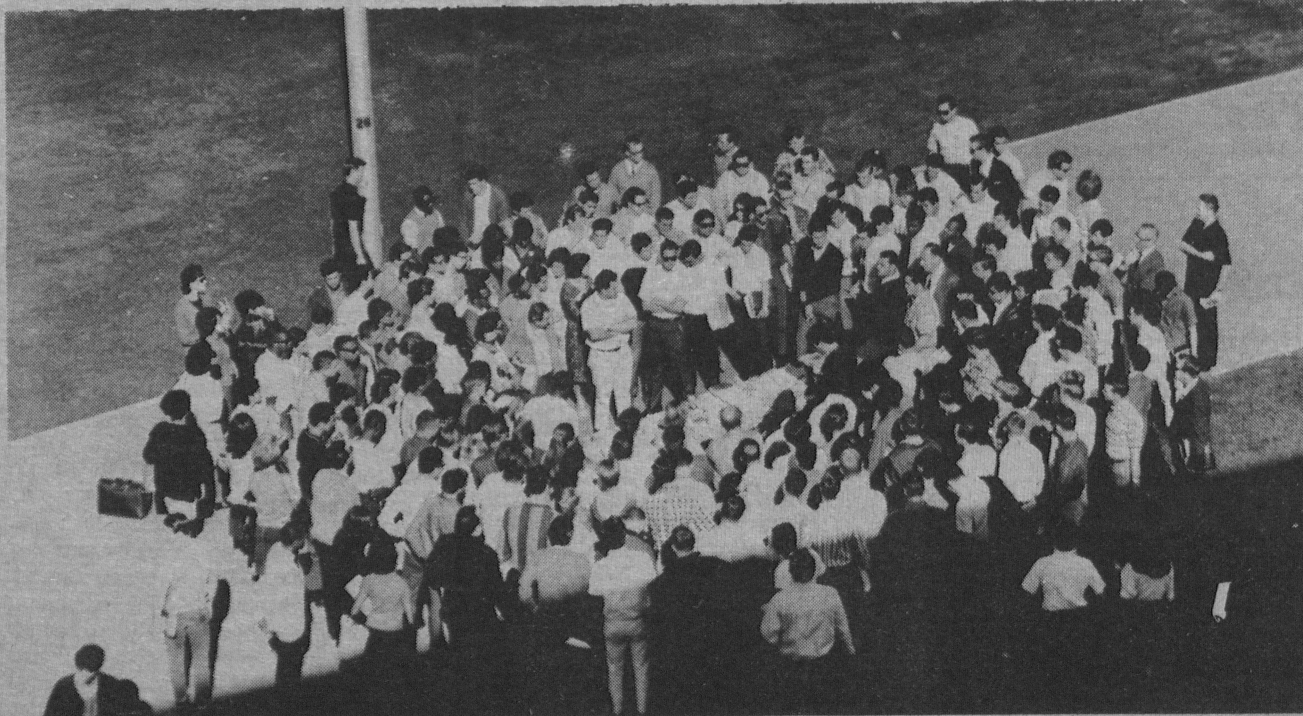
"My mother won't let me," said one slender lass. "She doesn't want me to get hepatitis."

"I had a blood test once," said another, "and it scared me to death."

Another well-adjusted young lady said that "I have a mental block against needles," and still another said that she couldn't donate because "I had 'mono.'"

But one sorority girl and fraternity sweetheart expressed what was probably the most honest answer of the day:

"I'm chicken," she said.



ERNIE HOLDS COURT—This was the scene some 15 feet away from pie-eating contest last Friday (see picture above) as students once again gathered around

to listen to and debate today's vital issues. Graduate student Ernie Smith drew jeers and laughs as he advocated his position on black nationalism.

# Attention!! CRACKPOTS

The views of this organization (Folk Music Society) do not necessarily reflect the views of the school faculty and administration or the BOD.

So listen!! If you call the school and complain man like don't knock us, knock the chicken pluckers who are behind everything.  
See Steve Forest - Free Speech Area 12:00 Noon. Cal State College L.A.

**CRACKPOTS UNITE!**--This seems to be the call of the Folk Music Society as the club satirizes BOD's position on stamp affixture.

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## Pupils to Present Musical

Organ pupils of Dr. Byron Arnold, assistant professor of music, will appear in recital at noon tomorrow in the Music Hall, performing selections from J.S. Bach's chorale settings, "The Liturgical Year."

A similar program will be presented at noon Friday, featuring Christmas music.

Pupils to appear include: Robert Cummings, Glen Gardner, Margaret Holly, Charles Jimenez, Kay Masaki. Other performers are Kay Mason, Charlene Robinson, James Vaskow and Madison Taylor.

The final concert will feature Theodore Booker, Prentiss Knowlton, Monica Riebenmach, Suzanne Robinson and Juanita Hart. The Messiaen will be performed by Georgia Bergfolk and James Vaskov.



## NOW IS THE TIME We on On Death Row

By PAUL THAXTER  
Editorial Page Editor

Bill of Rights Week begins tomorrow and extends through the 15th. Thomas Leroy Teale is scheduled to be executed by the state of California on the 15th.

Is this someone's idea of a joke? Or is Bill of Rights Week an "in memoriam" type affair? A week of rousing, patriotic oratory reverently concluded by the sacrifice of flesh upon the sacred altar as we fall to our knees in humble prostration at the holy and precious feet of our beloved, infallible, Almighty God--THE STATE.

Thomas Leroy Teale, condemned to death for the murder of another man, will be the first man since Jan. 1963 to experience the truly metaphysical implications of "an eye for an eye." In the respected tradition of Moses, the state commands Thou Shalt Not Kill, then winks its ubiquitous eye and says, "But...ah...if you should happen to transgress my law, then I hold the right to do away with you."

Governor Brown is an alleged foe of capital punishment (tell us, Mr. Brown) but his policy has been, as stated by the L.A. Times, "to commute to life imprisonment only if there is some extenuating circumstance--some compelling reason for mercy." Of course the fact that Teale is a human being cannot be held to be an extenuating circumstance or compelling reason for mercy. Of course not. Ask Caryl Chessman.

Teale claims innocence. But suppose he is guilty, guilty of denying another man the right to live. It certainly cannot be said that the state taught him otherwise. Yes, the state says Thou Shalt Not Kill. But a lesson or moral can only be meaningfully taught by example. And the state, with its armed defenders of the foreboding fortress (policemen), its mortification factories (prisons), its chambers of death (the green room), by which it defends and sup-

ports the great god Mammon (capitalism), is no example.

And the federal state sends its youthful subjects to kill and die. The officers, the statesmen, the men of law are by their very positions in society perennial violators of "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Truly, in the eyes of the state, individual life has value only as a means to an end.

Tolstoy once witnessed a public execution and suddenly saw with awful clarity that modern civilization has not progressed an inch from the ancient days of barbarism. He says that the salvation of modern man lies in the total abolition of the state and that salvation can only be realized by individuals daring to follow the teachings of Jesus--to love one's neighbor, TO RETURN GOOD FOR EVIL.

Eugene V. Debs once said, "While there is a lower class I am in it; while there is a criminal class I am of it; while there is a soul in prison I am not free."

Bill of Rights Week begins tomorrow and still we are not free.

Richard Harshman, president of the Bruin Humanist Forum (UCLA) is calling Californians to write letters to their representatives and Governor Brown demanding clemency for Thomas Leroy Teale. Harshman and his organization are also calling for all concerned Californians to join them and other organizations in picketing the State Building (217 West 1st St.) in protest of this man's execution.

The protest will commence at 1 p.m. Dec. 11 and will continue several hours each day through the 15th. A vigil will be held on the 15th up to the time of execution.

Hopefully, the protest will not have to take place. Governor Brown has scheduled a clemency hearing for tomorrow.

I pray that his conscience will supercede his office.

## Clark Wants Student Comment on CT Policy

Discussion between the Board of Directors (BOD) and the College Times concerning the CT has inspired the AMS to conduct a College Times Survey.

"The best way to find out if it (the CT) really does serve the students is to go to the students directly," said Fred Clark, president.

In a recent interview, Clark discussed the CT survey along with some of the relationships between the BOD and the CT.

The survey will be "unbiased" and comprehensive, according to Clark, covering the news, editorial, sports and advertising aspects of the CT.

How the survey will be conducted has not been decided but the survey will be completed by Christmas vacation, Clark said.

Clark added, however, that before the survey is presented to the students it will be approved by both the BOD and the AMS board of directors.

The CT is published by the Associated Students represented by the BOD. Clark was asked, therefore, if AMS is justified in making this survey.

He said that AMS is justified because it is part of the Associated Students.

He also said that no one on the BOD has "taken the initiative."

"I feel that my organization would do it; I don't think the BOD would," Clark stated.

He felt he should conduct the survey because although he was elected to a specific job it is his responsibility to represent the students generally.

"I couldn't care less what the BOD says and I couldn't care less what the CT says. I am interested in what the student says," he stated.

As to who should set the policy of the paper, Clark said he felt this is the editor's job unless unusual circumstances arise.

If the CT is completely ignoring the student, he said, or is not communicating with the student, then the board has a right to set policy.

"I feel the minute the BOD can show the College Times that it's not serving the students and that it's not communicating to the students or performing its function as a college newspaper, then as representatives of the Associated Students the BOD should be able to do something," Clark stated.

However, he added that there isn't much that the BOD can do with regard to College Times policy.

The CT, as the only communication system on campus, should always use its power properly, Clark said.

He also said that any criticism made by the BOD should be considered and judged by the editor of the CT and not the BOD.

Clark said he will not make any criticism of the CT good or bad, until he has seen the results of the survey.

## Diablos Not All On Tube

Cal State L.A.'s Camellia Bowl game with UC Santa Barbara Saturday will be broadcast live from Sacramento by KTTV (channel 11) 2-4:30 p.m.

But, unfortunately, viewers won't be allowed to see the Diablo standouts George Youngblood and Don Davis. Youngblood was kicked off the team for breaking training and Davis, a close friend of his, evidently quit because of it.

During the television broadcast, Bill Welsh will bring fans the play-by-play.

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## CSCLA NEWS BRIEFS

The first in a series of student-faculty social hours will be held from 1-4 p.m. today at the Top of the North sponsored by Sigma Nu. Coffee and donuts will be served. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of the office of international relations, will discuss "Study Abroad" programs at noon today in N.H. Lecture Hall 2.

He will be available for

individual consultation from 2-4 p.m.

For further information concerning the programs and appointments for individual consultation, contact Jay Ziskin, campus coordinator of international programs, Ad. 126.

Applications must be submitted to Ziskin by Jan. 13 for next year's program.

Howard B. Rodes, former director of the American Ethical Union, will speak on "People Need People" at

noon and 1 p.m. today in N.H. B3007.

He is sponsored by CORE and Psi Chi, the psychology club.

Yearbook pictures for "Statement Magazine" staff will be taken at 2 p.m. tomorrow in M2.

Dr. Janet Jeffers, professor of special education, has been made a Fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Jeffers, member of the Cal State faculty since 1955, is a specialist who prepares students for service to California's handicapped in speech and hearing.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Washington and her doctorate at Columbia University.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at noon today in N.H. B3008. Plans will be discussed for the Delano food drive.

SDS and the Wesley Club will collect food and clothes today through Friday for the grape field strikers in Delano.

Theta Gamma Chi pledges will sponsor a mistletoe sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every day this week in front of the Inferno.

"The New Angels," a 105-minute Italian movie, will be shown at Bonar's cinema seminar at 2 p.m. today in the Theater.

The Folk Dance Club will meet from 12:30-2 p.m. tomorrow in P.E. 123. Israeli dances will be featured.

"Collegiate Scene Design, 1965," a selection of scene design sketches, will be on display through Dec. 16 in the lobby of the Theater and in the library.

According to Maris U. Ubans, assistant professor of drama, the exhibit includes 18 scene design sketches, some accompanied by production photographs, displaying the work of undergraduate and graduate student designers.

Tickets for the El Diablo Boosters 1965 football awards banquet are available in the cashier's office, Ad. 122.

The banquet will be held at the Roger Young auditorium next Monday.

There will be a social hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.



BANZAI—A.S. secretary Kay Komai dive-bombs into birthday cake which honored the birthday she celebrated Sunday. (Photos by Brian Black)

## African Speech Set for Friday

I.B. Tabata, a leader of the South African liberation movement, will speak at noon Friday in N.H. Lecture Hall 1 on revolution and the police state.

Tabata is the leading political theorist of the South African movement. He left South Africa in 1963 because the government was planning to arrest him as a political prisoner. Previously he was placed under political ban and was the first African leader to be

arrested under the Nationalist government which assumed power in 1948.

Tabata has published many works and is in the United States to speak before the U.N. special committee on Apartheid and is speaking throughout the country under the auspices of the Alexander defense committee.

He is being sponsored at Cal State L.A. by the Students for a Democratic Society.

## Races, Pies For Greeks

Chariot races and pie eating contest will climax Greek Week activities today and tomorrow.

Greek chariots will race in the Music Building mall at noon today when Cal State L.A. fraternities compete in the annual chariot race.

Fraternities will enter 8 man-powered chariots in an attempt to defeat defending champion Sigma Nu in the Phi Sigma Kappa-sponsored race.

### Party

A party for students interested in Latin American Studies and those who have attended or plan to attend the University Iberoamericana will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Donald Bray, associate professor of government.

For further information and maps, students should contact Dr. Bray or Dr. Louis De Armord, professor of history, in N.H. A3051.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning and most authentic looking chariot.

A pie eating contest, balloon races, soccer ball kicks, egg and rolling pin throwing, and a 3-legged race will be in the Greek Week Panhellenic at noon tomorrow on the athletic field.

Cal State L.A. sororities, coached by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will compete against undefeated Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

## Nature Study

A one-unit field trip extension course will be offered students during Christmas vacation, according to David L. Miller, director of extension services.

The course, Nature Study 303 (California sealife), will be taught by Dr. Thomas Bair, assistant professor of zoology.

"The program may be taken as an overload by students with maximum study loads this semester," said Miller.

On-campus sessions will be held Dec. 18, 22, and all-day field trips will be on Dec. 19-21.

Registration is now open in Ad. 182 on a first-come-first-served basis. (The class is limited to 25.) The registration fee is \$17.

## Republican County Secretary To Discuss Students, Politics

Chuck Goodspeed, executive secretary of the Republican county central committee, will speak at noon today in N.H. B2005.

He acts as special adviser for Republican candidates in Los Angeles County. He is a USC graduate and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Part of Goodspeed's political experience includes membership on Del Clawson's election campaign staff. He served in the Army Air Corps during WW2.

Stan Ramage, southern region vice

president of the CCR, commented that Goodspeed heads county political machine which has a staff that outnumbers that of many state committees around the country.

"Mr. Goodspeed is one of our leading technicians in the art of politics. I'm certain his remarks will be enlightening and profitable," said Ramage.

Goodspeed will discuss the opportunities of college students to participate the California political arena.

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ABOUT FACE--Director of athletics Scotty Deeds expressed his views with words and facial gestures during discussion of Cal State L.A.'s sports program. (Photos by Brian Black)

## But Director Has Conflicts

# Scotty Proud of Athletic 'Deeds'

By MALCOLM SCHWARTZ

Editor  
FIRST OF 2 PARTS

Cameron (Scotty) Deeds, director of athletics, is a proud man.

Not only has he coached the Diablo tennis team to national championships the last 3 years, but he feels he has a fine, well-balanced athletic program at the Cal State L.A..

That pride is evident when he talks about the program he heads.

"I think the objective of our athletic program here is to give every student interested in the field of intercollegiate athletics an opportunity to compete on a team and to have as wide a variety of intercollegiate athletic activity as the conference allows," he said.

"And I think with 11 sports that the CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) recognizes, that we probably have the best overall program of any of the colleges in the conference," he continued. "I think the record will stand on its own if you look at each activity and how it stands within the conference itself."

The original plan, according to Deeds, was to have each activity compete on the level of the conference.

"Our idea was to build the activities other than the football, basketball programs, which are income activities, to a point that these teams wouldn't suffer at any time

as a result of the football, basketball programs, which it has done in many schools," he said.

"And when we got each of these activities to a point that they were competing on a level that the administration wanted, that was with the top teams in the conference, the CCAA, that they try to develop the football, basketball programs to a point that they were competing on the same level in the conference..." he remarked.

"In the meantime, we're holding our own," he added as an afterthought.

Then came the resignations of coaches Bud Adams (football) and Sax Elliot (basketball).

"...we had the opportunity to look for coaches that would strengthen our program in the area of football and basketball," Deeds said. "And I think our hiring of (head football coach Homer) Beatty speaks for itself."

"I think that in Bill Sharman you couldn't have found a better coach anywhere...I'm not taking anything away from Bobby Oldham (head basketball coach)."

Why did Sharman resign?

It seemed he had no good reason to leave a team in its senior year, a team that he had developed, to another person.

Two possibilities can be considered, both have made the rounds.

One is that he was not able to develop the basketball program he wanted and was turned thumbs down by the administration.

The 2nd is that Sharman, while being a good basketball coach, would not recruit actively, feeling his name was attraction enough, which caused dissent with his peers.

Which is correct in the eyes of the director of athletics? Neither.

Deeds explained why Sharman came and left:

"Bill was interested in settling down in this area. This is his home area to begin with. And he had been competing in professional basketball both as a player and coach for many years..."

"I think that he wanted to get his roots in the ground, someplace for his family to start to grow. The professional team he was coaching at that time blew up and he was looking. It was just an opportunity for us to get him because Sax decided to go into administrative work..."

"The only thing that really prompted his leaving is

the fact that there was a great opportunity at the time to get in the television area with the St. Louis Hawks. He turned them down for many months.

"They were after him...They kept the pressure on him. But they finally got to a point where the contract they offered him was one that he just couldn't turn down..."

And what about Oldham? Why did a team that finished 8-2 in conference play under Sharman fall to 4-6 the following year when the new coach took the reins? Was it Oldham's fault?

"I thought we started out pretty great," was Deeds' answer. "We got into some pretty tough competition...I don't see any relationship...to the previous year's team and last year's team in regards to Sharman's leaving."

"I think the same thing would have happened if Sharman had been here," he added.

Was there a racial problem last year? Team discontent was observed by many pressbox observers.

"As far as I know I haven't been acquainted with any racial problem in any athletic team that we've had at this college," answered Deeds. "I don't think that there was..."

But still, what about Oldham? Weren't there any other applicants?

Deeds:

"In September when your coach leaves and you've got to start your program about 4 days later, you don't have an opportunity to have many people involved with your solicitation for coach. We had to make a decision..."

And still what about Oldham? Deeds is the type of man who goes by the books. Oldham isn't necessarily. "He's an extremely intelligent person and we felt he could handle the job without question," said Deeds.

He also said that he thinks Oldham is "a great coach and recommended that he take the job when Sharman resigned."

There has also been a lot of conjecture as to why Beatty chose to come to Cal State L.A. But Beatty himself will have to answer that question because all Deeds would say was:

"...Adams turned in his resignation at the end of that season and it became a matter of the physical education department replacing a person in the coaching responsibility.

"When we hire any coach he is first looked at for instructional value in the physical education program and in this particular case he had to have both sides of the story pretty well satisfied...where he has to be a good football coach and he has to be a good instructor.

"Each of our coaches are hired with this in mind when we interview and look over papers of people and we narrowed our applicants to about 5.

"All of these applicants had excellent background in teaching and had excellent background in coaching and why he came, I don't know. This was his decision. We made the offer and he accepted. We're very pleased with coach Beatty and his football program.

"He's the most dedicated coach that I've known and has done tremendous work with football here and its development. The record stands for itself."

But that dedication can lead to a difference of philosophy between a coach concerned with the development of his own program and the man who has to concern himself with the overall program of athletics.

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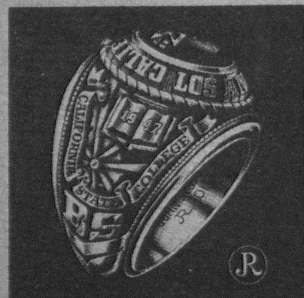
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- \* Real estate appraisal - receive on-the-job training in the appraisal of real property rights to be acquired, sold, or leased by the City.

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