

Queen's Coronation Scheduled November 12

'FIESTA DE LOS DIABLOS' UNDERWAY

By CARL SPRING
Special Writer

Attention all "girl watchers"! The Homecoming Queen candidates are making the rounds.

"Fiestas de los Diablos" plunged into full swing this week, with eight campus cuties marching about in search of the Homecoming Queen title.

Next Monday and Tuesday, campus voters will go to the polls to cast ballots for their favorite, reports Leland Stanley acting Homecoming Commissioner.

Election booths will be located at various strategic points about campus. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The lass receiving the most votes will become 1958 Homecoming Queen. The four runners-up will

receive the titles of princesses.

The annual bonfire rally is scheduled for Monday, November 10 at the campus' east "mud flats." Song and cheer leaders will lead an anticipated multitude in college yells, while the coed contestants will be honored guests, according to Bruce Einigenberg, rally chairman.

Coronation of the queen will be held at noon Wednesday, November 12, at the "Scenic Shed"—weather or not.

Mary Ellerman, last year's Homecoming Queen, will relinquish her throne at the festivities. In addition, both Stan Svonkin, A.S. president, and Dr. Howard S. McDonald, college president, will deliver brief addresses.

Dignitaries from Los Angeles, Alhambra, and

Monterey Park are expected to attend the coronation rites.

A feast, in honor of her royal maesty, will be held at 1 p.m., in the Music Building, following the coronation.

A noon dance is slated for Friday, November 14 in the Scenic Shed with the newly installed queen as the guest of honor.

The traditional "Silver Spade" football clash between the LASC Diablos and the Long Beach 49ers is slated for the next day at 2 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

Before the game, the field will be festooned with a mass of floats, including one with Her Royal Majesty seated on her throne.

A cross country track meet, between the two

institutions, will take place at halftime.

Following the football tilt, the annual alumni dinner will be held at the Mona Lisa Club in Los Angeles.

The Sheraton-West, formerly the Town House, will be the site of the annual Homecoming Dance that evening, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

Two dance halls, the Wedgewood and Regency Rooms, have been rented for the occasion, reports Mike Gonzales, dance chairman.

Ralph Reynolds' 12-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing. Bids will sell for \$2.50 per couple.

The sweepstakes trophies will be awarded at the affair to the organization presenting the "best all around float entry."

MULTITUDE OF
PULCHRITUDE

(See Page 4)

LOS ANGELES STATE College Times

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FRIDAY, October 31, 1958

GRIDDERS FACE
MEXICO TEAM

(See Page 6)

EIGHT COEDS SEEK QUEEN TITLE



LASC AS IT IS—NOT AS IT WILL BE—Sprawling, young giant of education . . . Los Angeles State College . . . as it is today . . . but not as it will be in near future if Cali-

fornia voters approve Prop. 3 in balloting Tuesday. Present campus, built at cost of over \$29,000,000 represents approximately 70 per cent of total plans for college, but funds

from \$200,000,000 bond issue are necessary for realization of plans in semi-near future. Proposition 3 has been endorsed by both parties. (Photo Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner)

Ballots Cast Next Week

By SHEILA CONWAY
Staff Writer

Balloting for a bevy of beauties will begin Monday, when Homecoming activities will officially start with voting for her majesty the queen that day and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Candidates for the coveted crown, and their sponsoring organizations, include (alphabetically listed):

Nida Balsys, Sigma Epsilon, is an 18-year-old engineering major and has attended UCLA, Immaculate Heart College, and LACC. The blue eyed, blond, 118-pound junior is active in a drama group and sings in the St. Casmir's Choir.

Mary Brock, sponsored by Phi Delta, is an elementary education major from Pasadena City College. She is active in the Ski Club and California Student Teacher Association. The 20-year-old senior is 5 feet 6 inches 127 pounds, a brown eyed brownette.

Sandra Buckner, Circle K, is 21, 5-3½ inches, 112 pounds. She is an elementary education major from Texas University and Pasadena City College. The blue-eyed brownette senior maintains a 3.5 grade-point average, is an LASC songleader and member of the A Cappella Choir.

Peggy Ginder is a blue-eyed blond, sponsored by Sigma Chi Alpha. The 21-year-old elementary education major is 5 feet 6 inches, 115 pounds and has also attended Pasadena City College.

Linda Liebenbaum, Phi Mu

Alpha, is a tiny 5 foot, 95-pound elementary education major. An LASC song leader, she attended LACC and Valley Junior College, and has served as Alpha Theta Pi president and Associated Students secretary. The brownette with matching eyes is also a member of the Phrateres.

Sue Maxwell, Kappa Phi Sigma and Alpha Theta Pi, is another matching brownette. Five feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, she is a member of the debate team and has served as secretary and historian of Alpha Theta Pi. The junior elementary education major attended Glendale J. C.

Carol Mays, a physical education major, is sponsored by CAPHER and Phi Epsilon Kappa. Twenty years old, she is 5 feet 6 inches, 117 pounds. Another brownette with brown eyes, she attended Glendale C. C. and LACC and is a member of WRA, CAPHER, and ICC.

Gail Traber, Rho Delta Chi, is a 22-year old psychology major. The blue-eyed blond is 5 feet 8 inches, 128 pounds, and a member of the Ski Club. The senior also attended Pasadena CC.

Voting booths will be set up on the lower campus in front of the bookstore and on the upper campus, in front of the cafeteria.

The top five candidates will reign over Homecoming festivities as the queen and her court. Her royal highness will be crowned November 12.

Council Defeats Bid to End Homecoming Vote

By MERV HARRIS
Executive Editor

In its stormiest session of the semester, the Associated Students Executive Council voted to put two amendments to the A.S. Constitution on next Monday and Tuesday's Homecoming ballot. . . then came close to calling off the election in favor of a "jury" selection of the Queen.

And, in an action which was meant to be only an announcement but which erupted into a few-holds-barred debate, A. S. President Stan Svonkin announced that he will personally conduct a campaign to regulate campus posters in strict accordance with the Notifications Code.

Here is a chronological summary of major Council action:

1. Approved for presentation to the electorate a Constitutional amendment which would lower from 12 units to 3 the minimum requirements for Extended Day president candidates;

2. Tabled and thus prevented from appearing on next week's ballot a proposed amendment to lower the unit requirement for the graduate class president from 12 to 6;

—Future Amendments—

3. Approved a proposed amendment which would require that all future constitutional amendments be published in College Times ("student newspaper") 14 days prior to any election;

4. Approved Svonkin's appointment of Education Major Ted Hibner as Commissioner of Elections, and recommended Mel Rosen as an assistant;

5. Heard Svonkin announce he will ask for the resignation of Extended Day President Ken Thorpe because he does not meet with the present 12-unit requirement;

6. Spent over an hour debating the means and procedures to be followed in electing the Homecoming Queen, defeating a motion to eliminate the election in favor of selection by a panel of "disinterested distinguished" outsiders, finally deciding to ask voters to designate a "first," "second" and "third" choice

(Continued on Page 4)

Canteen Meeting Delayed

The proposed meeting this week between top LASC officials concerning the lower campus canteen situation—or, rather, the lack of it—had to be postponed when Jack Heppel, LASC business manager, was called away from Los Angeles on urgent business.

The necessity of conferring with Heppel's officials in Sacramento during the following week and a half will further postpone the meeting until some time after his return, November 12.

In the meantime, the other leading administrators hope to have ideas, facts and figures gathered on the situation concerning the old cafeteria so that decisions will be able to be made without too much additional delay when they do get together on the subject.

College 'Moves' to State College Drive

Hold on to your hats, men! The College is moving! Well, not actually. . . but, for the third time, LASC will have a new address, effective Monday.

Once upon a time, LASC's address was 5280 Gravois Ave. Now, LASC is officially located at 5151 Murphy St.

But, Monday, the college will be located at 5151 State College Drive.

AN EDITORIAL

Prop. 3 Vital

Although it is not one of the controversial, frequently debated propositions on the November 4 ballot, Prop. 3 is still important. In fact, it is vital.

It is vital to LASC, as it is vital to the other state colleges, the University of California, and mental and correctional institutions of California.

If Prop. 3, a \$200,000,000 bond issue, fails to pass, LASC will not receive money for more parking facilities, classrooms, and a larger health center in the foreseeable future.

The failure of Prop. 3 would put LASC and other colleges, behind in the race to keep up with ever-increasing student population in California.

The number of students enrolled in colleges and universities is increasing substantially every semester.

Giant steps must be taken to insure that even a majority of students 10 years from now will be able to receive the education which is available to almost everyone now.

Californians cannot afford to take a backward step by failing to pass Prop. 3. For, once school building and improvements get behind, it will be increasingly hard to catch up.

But in order to pass, Prop. 3 needs your votes. Since the passage of the bond issue is of such great importance to LASC students, it seems fitting that they should wholly support it—by voting "yes" and encouraging others to do the same.

Prop. 3 is not only vital to you—it is vital to your children.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, Oct. 31—A.M.S. Sports Car Show, lower campus. Football Coaches meeting, 10 a.m., FA-330. Young Democrats meeting, noon, J-3. Extended Day "Psychodrama," 8:15 p.m., M-124.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1—Football: LASC vs. Mexico Poly, 4 p.m., Mexico City. Drama Department Awards Banquet, 8:30 p.m., OC.

SUNDAY, Nov. 2—Hillel program and meeting, 7:30 p.m., OC.

MONDAY, Nov. 3—Homecoming Queen Elections, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa Pledge meeting, 7 a.m., J-1. Sigma Epsilon, noon E & I-102. Euclidian Honorary Society, 2-3 p.m., S-246. Extended Day Council, 5:45 p.m., L-5.

TUESDAY, Nov. 4—Homecoming Queen Elections, 10

a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Music at Noon. Water Polo, LASC vs. Whittier College, 3:30 p.m., here. Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., Ad-159. IFC meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ad-126. Fraternity and Sorority meetings, 8 p.m., CSTA Speaker, 8 p.m., CTA Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5—Industrial Arts meeting, 7:15 a.m., E&I-102. Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 7:15 a.m., L-5. WRA meeting, 7:15 a.m., X-1. AWS-AMS Noon Dance. Investment Club, 1 p.m., L-5. IVCF meeting, 1 p.m., M-151. Executive Council, 2 p.m., L-5.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6—Music at Noon. Koffee Kapers, 7:15-8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7—Last day to withdraw from classes without risk of "F" grade. Deadline to file for direct teaching, spring 1959.

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MERV HARRIS Executive Editor
 LAURIE ROSENSTEIN Managing Editor
 DAVE DIAMOND Business Manager
 BERNICE TRAKOWSKI Editorial Manager
 TUCKER GRAHAM Sports Editor
 PAUL T. SCOTT Faculty Adviser

Staff Writers: Jim Collins, Martha Cartmell
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Merv Harris

Quite a Meeting

'PIUS XII AND CRIMINOLOGY'

Late Pontiff Held Insight to Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, the world learned of the election of a new Pope while still mourning the death of Pius XII. Recently, Dr. Gilbert Geis, assistant professor of sociology, prepared an article presenting a little-discussed aspect of the late pontiff's personality.

By DR. GILBERT GEIS
Asst. Professor Sociology

The death this month of Pope Pius XII, the 82-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church, brought forth a tremendous number of deep and sincere regrets, both from communicants of the Catholic Church and from a large and impressive number of non-Catholics.

The Pope, possibly more than any other individual in contemporary life, had fought a long and unswerving fight for peace on earth, and during the 19 years of his Church leadership he had been one of the most articulate defenders of a code of compassionate morality among human beings.

Overshadowed by the Pope's major concern with matters of Catholic dogma and his position as a spokesman for decency in international affairs were a number of his pronouncements on criminology and corrections, pronouncements that stand as extraordinarily enlightened commen-

tary on controversial questions concerning the treatment of law violators. Some of these pronouncements seem worthy of final summary in this brief obituary notice.

—Sensible Approach—
It is not my aim to take part in the fundamental dispute between free will and determinism, but rather to point out that the Pope's statements despite the free will-determinist controversy, manage to bridge the gap so well that they would seem to be acceptable, in underlying spirit if not in exact letter, to any adherent of modern-day views of a sensible approach to crime prevention and the treatment of convicted felons.

The Pope's concern with law offenders was brought out most clearly in a speech in 1955 to the Italian Association of Catholic Jurists in which he called for a "Christianization of the entire problem of carrying out penalties," stressing that "the community should see to it that it is disposed to welcome charitably the man who comes forth from pris-

(Dr. Geis, a member of the LASC faculty for two years, is a former professional journalist and has studied sociology at the Universities of Oslo and Stockholm. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1933.)

on into liberty."

These words, of course, contain the essence of a sound rehabilitative approach and touch upon one of its most sensitive problems, that of the public's attitude toward the former prison inmate.

The Pope's meaning was clearly contained in direct words that today need constant re-emphasis:

"Punishment cannot have any other meaning or any purpose than to bring back again into the order of duty the violator of the law," he said.

The Pope, in the same speech, also called for an approach to determining guilt and punishment which takes into account "not only the external act, but also the influences, both internal and external, which have cooperated in the decision of the criminal, such as innate or acquired dispositions, impulses or obstructions, impressions from education, stimulation from persons or things in the midst of which the person lives, circumstantial factors, and in a peculiar way the habitual and actual intensity of the will-act, the so-called 'criminal urge,' which has contributed to the accomplishment of the criminal act."

—Weighed Carefully—
This information, the Pope added, needs to be weighed carefully by the judge, who should "take into consideration the findings of the modern sciences of psychiatry and psychology."

One of the Pope's statements could well stand today as a keynote to desirable corrections policy. He wrote:

"The meting out of punishment, no less than the healing of the sick, demands a clear diagnosis of causes, not merely of symptoms, a therapy adopted to the ailment, a cautious prognosis, and a suitable prophylaxis."

Cornered (Wherever you find me)

Time Still Stands Still

By BERNICE TRAKOWSKI
Editorial Manager

Greetings, friends,
Time is still standing still on the LASC campus—except in the Administration Building. I asked the world "Why," last week, but neither the world nor anyone else replied. So this week I asked the maintenance department. And I got an answer.

I'm not exactly sure that I understand all the technical parts of the answer but it seems to boil down to the fact that all the clocks in all the new buildings are (or will be) connected to a master control that will keep them all ticking along at the same rate of speed and saying the same things at the same times. They all have to be connected at the same time.

—SOMETIME "SOON"—

Some of the clocks have not yet been installed, especially in the yet-to-be-completed buildings. But the main wiring is in the buildings. If the clocks that are installed were to be started it would mean that the wiring to clockless spots would also be activated and that would be a dangerous situation.

Do you follow me? When the clocks are all set to go, a synchronizer switch will get them all in time with the master clock in the Administration Building. It will be done sometime in that ambiguous state of time known as "the near future."

Don Sixbery, printer at the Progress, the shop which does the typographical work on this paper, came up with the suggestions that instead of turning the classrooms around so that the professors could watch the clocks (as per my suggestion last week), that it would be simpler to install mirrors on the opposite ends of the rooms from the clocks and then everyone could see them.

I not only like his suggestion but I'm delighted to find that someone reads this column. (In addition to the fellow who wrote in and complained that I'm too wordy about trivialities. You may be quite right, too, — how's about writing a couple of ideal columns for me? I'm not being sarcastic; I'd welcome them.)

The coke machines don't like me, Tuesday was actually the very first time in my one-and-a-half semesters on this campus that I tried to use one.

I put two nickels in the machine at the side of the bookstore. It did nothing. Just sat there. I pushed buttons. Nothing. I beat on it. I reluctantly dropped one nickel into the return receptacle. I beat on it more. Nothing. I went into the bookstore, told my sad story and they had me sign a slip and gave me a nickel.

Armed with two nickels again, I tried the dispenser on the east side of Building M. This dispenser displays the proud sign that it is equipped with a changer and that nickels, dimes or quarters may be used. It also refused to dispense.

—SHEER OBSTINACY—

It practically threw both of my nickels back at me. I tried again. Same result. Someone else put in a dime and got a coke. Someone said, "Put the nickels in fast and it will work."

Together we put the nickels in almost simultaneously. The dispenser sneered and gave them back.

I tried once more. The machine, tired of the game, gave back only one. I hit it right on its sign about the changer. The machine stoically held my money tightly.

"Kick it," suggested an amused spectator.
I kicked it. The machine reluctantly dropped the nickel. I gave up and tried exchanging my two nickels for a dime. No one anywhere near close had a dime. The Health Service department, evidently worried about my imminent collapse, finally found a dime for me.

I thoroughly expected that the dispenser would find itself fresh out of cokes by the time I returned, but it calmly gave me the required drink just as if nothing had happened at all.

I've decided that, along with determined small children, hungry puppy dogs and obstinate males, one just cannot reason with a dispensing machine.

EDITORIALS

A Passing Grade

On September 22, in the first fall issue of College Times, we listed seven steps, we felt necessary for the betterment of the college. This week, it is time to review these seven items, evaluate progress, and perhaps make some new suggestions.

First, we asked for student patience regarding the parking problem and "continued strong efforts" by the faculty toward solving of the situation. At this point, patience has been granted by the students . . . and the faculty has indeed been making steps in the right direction.

Second, we asked for a strong attempt by the administration and particularly the officers of the LASC Foundation to keep open and to widen the channel of communications to the student group. Happily, we report that steps are now being taken to appoint two student members to the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Third, we asked for continued planning of outstanding Convocations; this has been done.

Fourth, a request for student cooperation with the library staff during a period of transition from old quarters to new, and that the staff attempt to expedite service. This, too, we have seen take place.

Fifth, attempts to stimulate the activities of campus clubs and a strengthening of purpose and more cooperative

policy by the Inter-Club Council. For this item, we must declare unqualified gratification, and also hope that College Times has been a factor. Club activities are thriving.

Sixth, continued appreciation for public relations values . . . and public relations for LASC are in fine shape.

Seventh, we asked for cooperation between the A.S. Executive Council and its faculty advisers. A.S. President Stan Svonkin has seen to it that this has been done.

En toto, then, these things have been accomplished . . . and sooner than might have been expected. It is a tribute to the concerted efforts of many people that this has been done . . . All of them have benefited, and the general college community, in a broader sense, has also benefited.

For the future, College Times makes the following recommendations:

1. Establishment of canteen facilities on the lower campus, in the building which formerly was the only campus cafeteria.
2. Passage of Prop. 3 and the swift completion of details toward completing LASC's long-range building program. It should be stated that this is a goal more cherished by faculty than by students.
3. Landscaping of grounds—but not to the extent that possible parking areas are made attractive, but not available.

Open Letter to LASC

An open letter to the Associated Students:

When I was elected Associated Students president, I was sworn to not only support the constitution of the A. S., but also to do everything in my power to support the students' privileges.

Few people will say that the argument, or rather, fight that rose in the Executive Council meeting Wednesday (see page 1 story—Ed.) would be related to the statement of responsibility to the constitution I have just made.

The argument arose when I "arbitrarily" took down notices on the bulletin board in L-5, where the Council meeting was held.

The facts are these:

1) ALL groups were notified through the mail boxes in M-1 that any notice posted would be removed unless some type of approval was shown ON the notice or poster;

2) Those opposing my action did not know that in the case of the Homecoming Queen's publicity, the candidates and/or sponsoring groups were given a duplicated notice as to where and how publicity was to be used; and;

3) The posters removed were not "arbitrarily" removed, but rather removed because they did not meet the requirements as stated in my points one and two.

And now you ask why does this endanger the students' privileges? Why is urgency needed? First the purpose of having approval shown on the notice or publicity takes from those students or groups the privilege of having their posters placed on a first come-first serve basis which is paramount to equal opportunity. It allows the various groups an opportunity to have aid in design, if so desired, and also is the time at which location of poster approval is given.

Next, in regard to urgency, this is not something that has been arrived at "on the spur of the moment," but rather after due

(Continued on Page 6)



Laurie Rosenstein

True or False?

Abraham Lincoln fought the Civil War to free the slaves. True or false?

The students of LASC, the majority of whom are preparing to enter the field of education, should be able to answer that question. But I'll bet that not many are able to answer the question and then prove their answer.

My grammar, junior high, and high school teachers taught me that Lincoln freed the slaves, that he was a down-to-earth rail-splitter who could not stand to see injustice done to anyone.

It would probably be a conservative estimate that 90 per cent of tomorrow's teachers will give lip service to the Lincoln myth.

The Lincoln legend holds that he suffered many hardships in his early life and that success came to him rather late in life. Actually, he was the leader of his party (Whig, and later Republican) in the Illinois House of Representatives when he was 28.

"No man ever had an easier time of it in his early days than Lincoln. He had . . . influential and financial friends to help him; they almost fought each other for the privilege of assisting Lincoln," said Springfield Herndon, historian and one of Lincoln's contemporaries.

As for slavery . . . Lincoln, a Southerner, was born in Kentucky and both of his parents were Virginians. His father had served on the slave patrol of Hardin County. During his boyhood, Lincoln lived in Indiana and Illinois communities where slaves were rare or unknown. The attitude toward Negroes in Illinois was intensely hostile.

During his political campaigning Lincoln refused to denounce the Fugitive Slave Law, saying, "I confess I hate to see the poor creatures hunted down, but I bite my lips and keep quiet."

He noted that "my first impulse would be to free all the slaves and send them to Liberia, to their own native land." He added that immediate colonization was manifestly impossible.

"What next? Free them and make them politically and socially our equals. My own feelings will not admit of this, and if mine would we well know that those of the great mass of whites will not," remarked Honest Abe.

Lincoln's party had its stronghold in the Northwest. There were severe laws against free Negroes in most of these states including Lincoln's Illinois.

In their Topeka Convention the Kansas Republicans forbade free Negroes to even come into the state.

The Republican press of the Northwest referred to the Republican Party as the "White Man's Party." The motto of the leading Republican paper of Missouri, the Daily Missouri Democrat, was "White Men for Missouri and Missouri for White Men."

Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Hofstadter reprints excerpts from two of Lincoln's speeches in his book "American Political Traditions." The first speech was made in Chicago, July 10, 1858.

"Let us discard all this quibbling about this man and the other man, this race and that race and the other race being inferior, and therefore they must be placed in an inferior position. Let us discard all these things, and unite as one people throughout this land, until we shall once more stand up declaring that all men are created equal."

And on September 8, 1858, in Charleston: "I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races (applause): that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people . . ."

"And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."
Well, future teachers of America? . . .

PETER O. SHARE

Significance

To the Editor:

What the hell's the significance of 7:45?

A CLOCK WATCHER

LETTERS: Laurie, Pro and Con

Laurie's Crusades

To the Editor:

I was disappointed in Laurie Rosenstein's article in your last issue of College Times. I have no interest in either numismatists, coin collectors, or her love-life.

I have been reading, with real fervor, however, her articles containing original and charming, if somewhat individualistic, views on the really important issues. Being somewhat of a crusader myself, these were quite refreshing to me, and to others with whom I have discussed these issues.

It's a real pity that the narrow-minded conformists here on campus must take offense and in their self-righteousness shout "disturbing" and "Why don't you conform? That's what your education is for?" and "Haven't you been brain washed yet?"

I for one would like Miss Rosenstein to "stick to her guns!" Somehow, I feel that her last article let us down.

Question to Mr. Friedburg: What is wrong with Westbrook Pegler and Co.? Of course they don't conform; neither did Emerson the nasty man! Let the blood flow freely in the streets! Down with the Bourgeoisie! Down with the proletariat! If this is class war, so be it!

H. L. TURNER

Hitler, Too

To the Editor:

Miss Rosenstein's melodrama re "Bill Knowland Faces Life" was too much; I mean, it was way out.

The rather unsubtle plug for Big Bill (Proposition 18) easily might have been written by a member of this year's Knowland campaign committee.

True, Laurie dear, Bill Knowland did use his powerful political influence to unseat "Goodie" (so that he could use the gubernatorial post as a stepping stone for the presidency).

Also true that Knowland is taking a strong position for the so-called "right-to-work" proposition (but so is General Electric).

And he did stay in Washington to attend to his duties during the California primary (dear God, I hope so).

And it also might be true that Bill Knowland made another political "error" by not glad-handing or baby kissing (although, to look at some of his billboards, you just might get the opposite impression—to say nothing of his vigorous door-to-door, supermarket-to-supermarket, shirt sleeve Modesto campaign).

However, you unobtrusively failed to mention Knowland's high-balling efforts to smear (as laid down by the "Dick Nixon How To Win A Campaign" rule book) his, I'll admit, sometimes placid opponent (placing the responsibility of increased crime in Cali-

fornia squarely on the shoulders of Brown—or the ridiculous Ziffren bit).

Do you really think, Laurie, that Knowland will be able to clear up crime in California in the two-year period he plans to govern this state? Or do you think he might be too busy lining up delegations for the BIG 1960 campaign?

I don't always give credit to a man because he has the "guts" to stick to his ideas. Hitler had guts, too.

DICK SHERWIN

Divided House

To the Editor:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." This is what the Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers are relying on. Their plan to weaken and destroy the position of the working man, achieved through his union, has taken the form of Proposition 18, the measure to outlaw the union security clause on the state level.

This is a law to stir up old disputes and disrupt the collective bargaining process, proven so successful during the last 12 years.

Claims of captive membership, etc., are in truth in the American tradition of majority rule. To have a union, the Taft-Hartly Act of 1947 sets the Federal rules:

Majority vote of employees, and allows each

year thereafter another vote on the issue of union representation. It is the employees who decide to have a union or not. Results: 94% in favor of the union.

Taft and his 80th Congress refused by a decisive vote to make RTW laws public policy, the Supreme Court has held "unionization enhances and strengthens the right to work," while protecting the worker. Public policy expressed by Congress, the Supreme Court, R. R. Act, and the Wagner Act, have all opposed RTW laws.

Religious leaders oppose it as immoral in that it pits one working man against another for the basic economic needs of life. In states with RTW laws, per-capita income is 37½ per cent below that of California.

It has no provision for corrupt "labor bosses." Existing legislation regarding assault, embezzling and bribery are on the statute books, let the Justice Department use them, be it in the case of unions, management, or wherever it is found.

This is a law to weaken the worker and his union at the expense of California.

Vote "no" Tuesday on Prop. 18.

PETER O. SHARE

View from Olympus From Rushee to Pledge

By NICK MONSOUR
Special Writer

Pledges here! Pledges there! Pledges everywhere! Mt. Olympus resembled an ant hill this week with hustling pledges racing up and down her rough terrain. A total of 104 LASC students were administered the pledge oath in their drive to become a full-fledged Greek.

Tonight, the old Mount will be jumping. The Pan-Hellenic exchange, the Icebreaker, plus other Halloween parties will light up the Olympus pinnacle with old-fashioned Greek merry-making.

THE PLEDGES get a taste of Inter-fraternity friendship this Sunday when the intramural football season commences. Three outstanding contests are on tap. The opening fray pits Phi Delta and Rho Delta Chi with the game being rated a toss-up. (I will get a little response from that statement).

The names of the pledges will now follow. This will be the first and last time a pledge is honored in this column.

RHO DELTA CHI shared 11:

Mike Duffy, Willie Gascoigne, Ted Hibner, Dana Hobart, Alex Jacinto, Frank Jerome, Ernie Johnson, Mike Jungers, Stan Laska, Bob Pace and Bill Petersen.

A Whittier College exchange tonight followed by the traditional "Icebreaker" at the Pueblo in Eagle Rock will soften the pledges up for the work ahead.

PHI DELTA grabbed off 27 pledges. Nicknamed the "thundering herd," the pledges are:

Al Capachino, Ron Berzimak, Dave Apodaca, Dick Serdoz, Ross Worboys, Dennis Cassey, Roy Anderson, Vic Rallu, Ron Ellis, Jerry Theaker, Julian Rounds, Richard Vasquez, William Reid, Bob Holland, Stan Van Gundy, Gene Revay, Chuck Mikiel, Warren Hock-

enbury, Gerald Jebajian, Ken Fritzpatrick, Al Harrison, Lee Seal, Thomas Petrovich, Darrell Chappell, Bob Schlecting, Elliott Dixon and Julius Fruitman.

The long-awaited Pan Hellenic exchange will take place tonight, with all the sorority actives and pledges expecting to witness a tremendous decorating job.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA garnered 14 pledges. The 14 young men with their white shirts and green ties are:

Barry Colby, Wayne Neidrick, Harold Brewer, Byron Lewis, Al Weitz, Bob Bridges, Don Whillite, Ferdinand Wagner, Frank Seymour, Bob Baerns, Fred Mabbutt, and Gerald Ludwig.

The "Spook Stomp" at the General Hospital, a Fifth Quarter party, the Palladium and the bull fights gave the rushees a little pleasure last week before they turned pledges. The only difference now will be the addition of work, the parties will continue as usual.

SIXTEEN men pledged DELTA KAPPA PHI but due to the copy deadline, their names are not available. The Deltas took in last Friday night's dance at General Hospital, then threw a party at their house. 'Tis said the whole evening was a "rounding success."

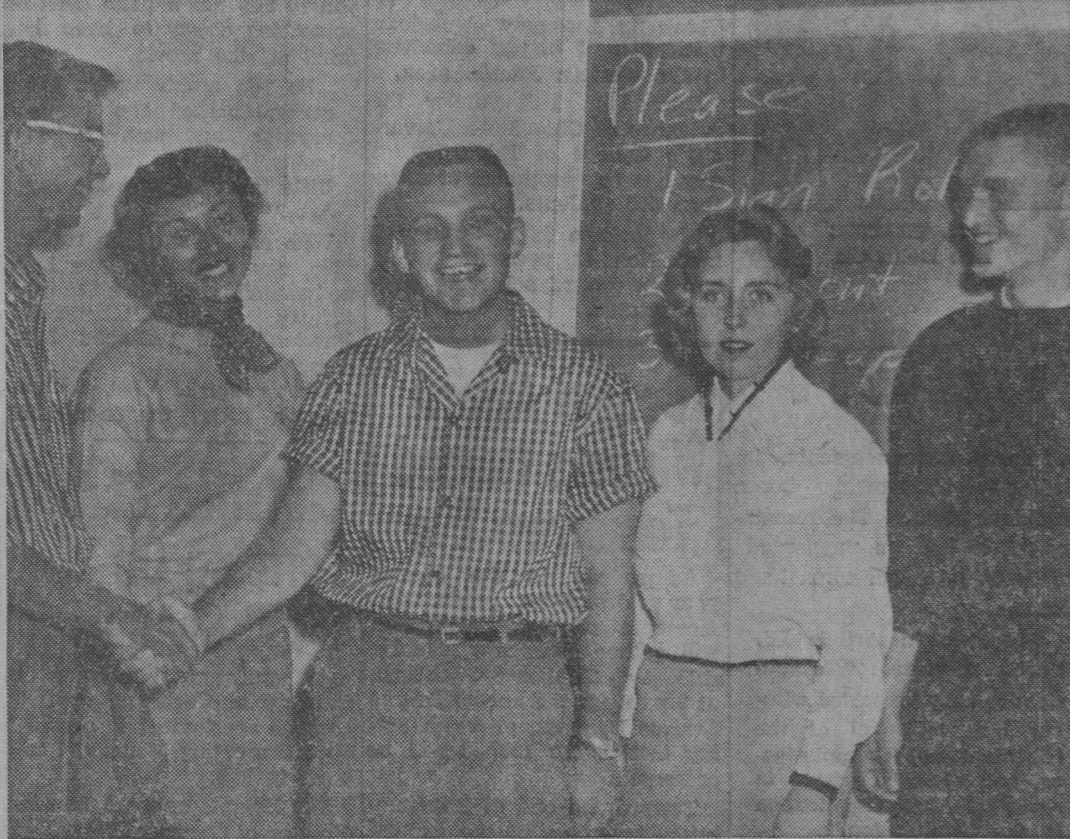
Tonight being Halloween, the Deltas are holding a date Halloween party. Boo!

ALUM Jean Ford made the TV screen scene when she judged dancing on the Al (Make Believe Ballroom) Jarvis show last October 21. Jean, past president of Pan-Hel, will appear again soon, this time with a partner.

As these journalism cats have said, "lack of space does not permit us to include the lists of sorority pledges in this issue."



NEW INTER-CLUB COUNCIL OFFICERS meet to discuss plans for coming months. From left they are Stella Azarito, secretary; Dave Hargeshimer, vice president (partially hidden); Ginny Peak, president; Robert Newcomb, adviser; Tom McLaughlin, treasurer; and Harold Gordon, public relations manager.



JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS, TOO—And here are new officers of Junior Class, which, like ICC, met last week to formulate plans for fall. From left are Byron Lewis, vice president; Chris Gonzales, secretary; Deakon Dixon, president (appointed recently by A.S. Council); K. E. Johnson, public relations; and Bob Colvett, treasurer.

Keeping Informed...

Pitchfork Photos

Yearbook pictures will be taken of college administrators and faculty members between November 3 and 14. Jim Voigt, Pitchfork executive editor announced this week.

Voigt pointed out that no previous Pitchfork pictures or personal or professional portraits will be acceptable in place of the new photographs.

These photos are to be placed in a permanent master file for future use by student publications.

Voigt stressed the necessity of all concerned to arrive in L-1 on the proper day according to the following schedule:

Monday, Nov. 3—A to C, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—D to F, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—G to K, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6—L to N, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7—O to Q, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10—R to S, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—T to V, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—W to Z, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14—Those unable to take photos previously, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Thursday), 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Thursday) and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Friday).

Investment Club

Interested students are invited to attend meetings of the Investment Club Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in L-5.

Membership is still open in this club, which has as its main purpose the study and discussion of the stock market.

Esperanto Club

A chance to speak to Chinese, Spanish, and French people in a language other than English is being offered to LASC students with the forming of an International Language Club.

Esperanto, the "second language" club, will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, November 6 at 3 p.m. in K-1.

The aim of the club, according to the adviser and founder, Prof. Henry Baer, professor of engineering, is to provide a common language for people of all nationalities.

Psi Chi Lecture

Dr. George R. Bach, noted lecturer, author, and specialist in group psychotherapy, will speak on "Group Therapy" at the Psi Chi-sponsored program in the Science Lecture Hall next Friday at 8 p.m.

A former Psi Chi member, Dr. Bach is one of the most eminent men in psychology today. He is chairman of the Group Psychotherapy Association of Southern California, director of the Institute of Group Psychotherapy in Beverly Hills former assistant to the famous Kurt Lewin while teaching at University of Iowa, and instructor at Pomona College and Claremont College graduate schools.

Admission for this lecture, third in a series of four sponsored by Psi Chi this semester, is 50 cents and may be paid at the door.

Lutheran Club

An informal discussion of plans to form a Lutheran group on campus will be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. on campus near the cafeteria by the Rev. Henry Kringle of the El Sereno Lutheran Church.

Interested students and faculty should contact the Rev. Kringle at Capitol 5-6974 for the exact location of the meeting.

International Club

Abdul-Karim Barkawi and John Stewart were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the International Club at the last meeting. Ella Brown was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Music Building 101. All students interested in international affairs may attend.

Today's meeting will include a talk on "Life in Panama" by Eunice Mason and election of activities officer and cultural coordinator.

Faculty Wives Hold Campus Reception

The Faculty Wives Club will hold a reception Sunday, at 3:45 p.m. on campus, according to Mrs. William Mays, chairman of the reception. The theme of the reception is "New Buildings and New Construction at LASC."

Dr. Howard McDonald, president, and Mrs. McDonald will receive the guests. Assisting them will be Dr. and Mrs. John Norby.

Assisting Mrs. Mays will be Mesdames Robert Ames, Robert Risse, Stewart Johnston, Paul Scott, Ross Beckstead, David Bidna, and George Francis.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will discuss all propositions on the California ballot during their weekly meeting held today in J-3, according to Dana Hobart, club president.

"If you are thinking of joining the club," says Hobart, "do it now, as November 4 is not far away."

Epicureans

"Nautical But Nice," first dinner of the semester for the Epicureans About Town, has been set for Friday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the home of Al Tillman, club advisor.

Invitations may be picked up in FA-227. Only 20 entries will be accepted with Nov. 11 the last day to sign up.

Navy Team Here

A Navy counseling team will be on campus Thursday November 6, with information for students regarding the Navy's aviation program and officer procurement.

They will also be available to advise students regarding careers in the fields

of general line, engineering, supply, medical service and other specialties.

Commissions are immediately available, in many of these areas, to college graduates. A limited number of commissions in the Navy are also open to qualified women graduates.

Alpha Gamma Pi

Alpha Gamma Pi is open to all students interested in Home Economics and meetings will be held in Fine Arts 246 on Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m., according to Jean Martin, president.

Sally McClellan, recording secretary; Julia Atkins, corresponding secretary; Myna Heyne, historian; Joanne Jabelka, publicity chairman, and Mary McLure parliamentarian were installed at the last meeting.

Seminary Student

Frederic L. Bearss, a recent graduate of LASC, has entered study for the ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena this fall, the seminary announced recently.

Bearss received his BA in speech at LASC in 1957.

THESE ARE IMPORTANT

Today is the deadline for filing applications to take the Graduate Record Examination required of all candidates for a master's degree.

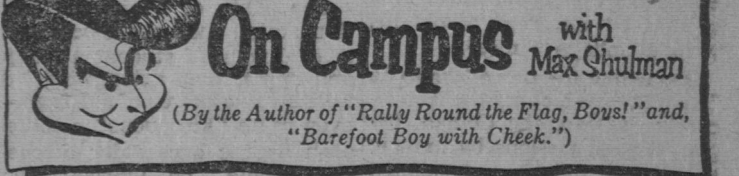
Students interested in entering the master's program should apply at the Test Office, Room 106 of the Administration Building, before 4:30 p.m. today.

Complete information regarding this and other upcoming tests may be obtained in the Test Office. The State College entrance examination (SCAT Test) will be administered next Monday November 3.

Special Fox West Coast Theaters discount tickets—at junior admission price—are available to LASC students, according to Bill Birdwell, graduate manager. The price of the discount ticket is \$1.

Including one free admission—valued at the cost itself—the tickets are valid until June 3, 1959, at any Fox West Coast theater in California or Arizona.

The tickets may be purchased in the cashier's office.



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip, chair. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

FOR RATES: Contact Dave Diamond, business manager, in H-1; call CApitol 5-2556.

FOR RENT 5-room apartment; 2 bedrooms. Faculty preferred. Garbage disposal. New wall-to-wall carpeting. 1740 N. Eastern Avenue, walking distance to campus. Telephone CApitol 2-4393.

Filter smokers, have you tried today's Marlboro? The filter's improved and the flavor's as great as ever. More than ever, you get a lot to like in a Marlboro, made by the sponsor of this column.

Oui! Education Fine in France

Oui! Education 2-36-2

Feel like spending the summer on the French Riviera? Silly question!

Currently, students from U.S. schools of higher learning are taking advantage of the program offered by the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, Southern France, for both the summer and regular semester sessions.

Courses are given in English and include European history, languages, art, comparative journalism, politics, international relations, sociology, philosophy, and comparative education.

According to information received from the university, the cost of attending the Institute, including trans-Atlantic travel, equals the average at an American private college or university.

The program is approved for veterans and is designed for

American undergraduates who would like to study abroad and receive credit at their home university.

Summer courses are offered from July to September at Aix-en-Provence, Nice, and Cannes. They include the "evolution of European music" at Aix-en-Provence, "French civilization" at Nice, and the "evolution of modern European art" at Cannes.

LASC students interested in this program should check with the office of admissions and records for credit approval and unit value before enrolling, Ray Marsh, Dean of Admissions, advises.

Information and catalogue may be secured by writing to the French Cultural Center, 972, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.; or to the Institute for American Universities, 21, Rue Gaston de Saporta, Aix-en-Provence, France.

Arrival of new furniture and equipment has now made it possible for the LASC library building to accommodate students with practically any interest who desire facilities for individual or group schoolwork, according to Beverley Caverhill, head librarian.

Six rental typewriters have been recently installed for student use, he said. Four of them are on the second floor in room 213; the remaining two are on the third floor in room 311.

The typewriters rent at 10 cents per half hour. Profits kept by the college go to the LASC Foundation.

—Can Be Reserved— For group study, three small study rooms on the third floor, 315, 316, and 317, can accommodate four or five students. A larger room on the fourth floor, room 414, seats 12 people.

These rooms are open for random use, or can be reserved in advance. The three rooms on the third floor may be set aside by contacting the social science room. Those interested in room 414 should contact the language arts room.

Students wishing more solitude for study will find the study carrels at the west end of each reading a welcome addition to the library. Eight of these three-walled cubicles have been placed in each reading room.

LASC's men's glee club, the "Statesmen," elected President Dan Leffler, Vice President Marvin Samuels, Secretary-Treasurer Claud Albanese and Ivan Baker, accompanist, recently. The glee club is directed by Prof. Francis H. Baxter.

The world-famed Don Cossack Chorus, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 8 at East Los Angeles Junior College, 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue. Tickets for the event, priced at \$1.25 each, will be available at the door.

Under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music society, Sam Hinton, internationally known folksinger, will give a recital in the choral rehearsal hall in the Music Building, Friday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m.

'CONCOURS'

(Continued from Page 1) comes nearest to mechanical perfection.

In other words, you might say a concours is simply a contest to determine which cars have received the most "tender, loving care."

Ron Reiner, chairman of the event, has announced Bill Shendhelm, staff writer or "Motor-Racing" newspaper, and Jim Gilbert of "Car Craft" as judges.

Among the entries received so far are two of last year's concours winners, owned by Mike Shulman and Les Schlom.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m., with the winners in all three classes being announced at noon.

MUSICAL NOTATION

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Casts Named for Drama Productions

By GEORGE VOBIS
Staff Writer

The first performance in the new experimental theater in the Music building will be Philip Barry's "Philadelphia Story," directed by Dr. Ted DeLay. Rehearsals are now in progress prior to the November 14-22 performance schedule.

In DeLay's "Philadelphia Story" cast are Jo Weidmann, Mary Ann Roessler, Maryo Tate, Robert Kendall, John Kobzeff, Byron Nicholson, Merrilee Stafford, Jess McKenzie, Al Harrison, Gary Johnson and Bruce Johnson.

Arthur Miller is the playwright of the second drama production "The Crucible," scheduled for December 12-20. "The Crucible" was first performed in New York City in 1953.

It is said to be a controversial play because its plot parallels the activities surrounding the Army-McCarthy hearings a few years back.

On the surface, it is a story

of the early Massachusetts witchburnings.

Prof. Walter Beaver, instructor-director, has chosen Ralph Thomas to interpret the role of John Proctor, R. E. McEachern as the Rev. Parris, Paul Paye as the Rev. Hale, Stephen Considine as Deputy Governor Danforth, Jack Seyferth as Thomas Putnam and Robert Freed as Giles Corey.

George Costello will be seen as Judge Hathorne, Evelyn Cotton as Elizabeth Proctor, George Vobis as Cheever, Betty Altenberg as Abigail Williams, Sonia Greenwald as Mary Warren and Barbara Blakely as Mercy Lewis.

Susanna Walcott will be portrayed by Maxine Stanoff, Betty Parris by Carol Wilson Vobis, Ann Putnam by Martha Herring, Rebecca Nurse by Fran Nelson, Martha Corey by Katherine Howard and Tituba by Louise Cabral.

Rehearsals begin Monday, with performances scheduled for December, 12-20.

Multitude of Pulchritude



NIDA BALSYS
Alpha Gamma Pi

MARY BROCK
Phi Delta

SANDY BUCKNER
Circle K

PEGGY GINDER
Sigma Chi Alpha

LINDA LIEBENBAUM
Phi Mu Alpha

SUE MAXWELL
Kappa Phi Sigma

CAROL MAYS
Physical Education

GAIL TRABER
Rho Delta Chi

'1-2-3' Voting for Queen

(Continued from Page 1)
from among the eight candidates; and
7. Erupted into a heated debate over interpretation of the Notifications Code after Svonkin's announcement. (Svonkin explains his position in an "open letter" on Page 2 of this week's College Times).
Regarding the procedure to be followed in electing the Homecoming Queen, the Council began its deliberations by moving to approve its newly-appointed election commissioner's recommendation that students vote for one candidate only.
—Pace's Motion—
"By voting for three, with each vote equal," Hibner said, "it's possible that a candidate

third on many ballots could be elected."
Bob Pace, AMS president, then moved that a panel, not to include students, faculty members or administrators of LASC, be given the responsibility of selection.
Opponents of Pace's suggestion stated that the election is a focal point of student activity and spirit, that attempting to take away a power of suffrage—even in an "innocuous" election such as the one under discussion—would be unwise; and that disgruntled candidates would at least have the satisfaction of an open election, rather than an arbitrary panel.
In further debate, several members pointed out that whatever the merits of the proposal,

time had to be a consideration. Svonkin pointed out that the election was only three college days away.
In the vote, Pace was the only councilman to vote in favor of the measure.
Next, Representative-at-Large Bill Jones moved and Pace seconded a motion to call for three votes, with each to have equal weight. A roll call vote found a four-four split, with Svonkin defeating the proposal.
—"Graded" Vote—
Finally, the "graded" vote was decided upon.
Then came the Notifications Code debate.
Svonkin strode from his desk at the meeting to the L-5 bulletin board and proceeded to remove all but one of perhaps a

half dozen announcements, including two Homecoming Queen candidate posters. The remaining poster had an "approved" stamp on its lower right hand corner.
The code, in Article IV, Section 1, states: "No notification may be posted without the approval of the (Notifications) Commissioner, and shall be posted in order of their application to the Commission."
Svonkin's position was that all posters—including the common dittoed club announcements—must be individually stamped.
This position was emphatically supported by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associate dean of student personnel—student activities.

Extended Day 'Psychodrama' Event Tonight

"The Room Upstairs," an American Theater Wing Community Play by Nora Stirling, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in M-124 as the second in a series of four convocations by the Extended Day Council.
The famed psychodrama will feature Lucille Curtis, Sally Hicks, Jo Weidman and George Milan in cast roles. Harold Franklin, Extended Day vice-president, is producer of the psychological event.
Following the presentation, two psychologists, David L. Katz and John Del Torto, will analyze it with the audience able to participate in a question and answer session.
Katz is currently working in a child guidance clinic for the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Del Torto, an instructor at the University of California, is now working for his doctorate.
Individual parts for the play, although previously assigned, will not be announced until just prior to the presentation.

Posts Offered By Foundation

Graduating seniors interested in careers in public service in either city or county government may investigate opportunities offered by the Public Affairs Internship Program of the Coro Foundation.
Representatives of the Foundation, a non-profit public trust established in 1942 to give fundamental training to those who desire public careers, will conduct on-campus interviews Monday, November 10.
Each year 12 interns carry out training assignments in various governmental offices as well as business, labor and political organizations. In addition, practical experience in handling numerous public problems is provided by means of individual and group projects.
Further information regarding the Coro Foundation interviews or any of those in the following schedule for next week may be obtained from Mrs. Beverly Zolin in the Placement Office, Room 149 of the Administration Building.

'Sports for Everyone'

WRA Plays Volleyball

Nine members of LASC's Women's Recreation Association journeyed to Pepperdine College last Saturday to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.
In the first round, the "Diabloettes" defeated Chapman College, then were treated rather rudely by the host Pepperdine. After the defeat by the Pepperdine coeds, our gals drew a bye in the third round in the consolation bracket. The rest didn't seem to do the girls any good, for they went onto the court to be defeated by the Helens of Troy (USC).
La Verne College won the tourney with a perfect record, while runner-up Occidental College lost one game. Southern Cal won the consolation bracket and Pomona College was runner-up.
Six LASC campus groups have entered teams in the

Intramural Flag Football League to date, but there are still two vacancies, and teams will be accepted if they apply immediately, according to Coach Marion J. Olsen.
Teams presently entered include the Industrial Artsmen, L. A. State Eagles, Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Delta, Kappa Phi Sigma, and Rho Delta Chi.
The league will kick off Sunday, November 9, at Monterey Park Field. Practice sessions will be held this Sunday, 1 p.m., at the same place.
Campus organizations interested in filling the remaining two vacancies should contact Olsen at Fine Arts, Room 230.
Coach Marion J. Olsen expressed his gratification to the response received following his

announcement that LASC would field an intercollegiate bowling team this semester.
With 15 men out for the team, Coach Olsen feels that there is tremendous potential, following the team's first tryout last week. "It looks like LASC is going to field a representative bowling team," he said.
Tentatively scheduled to play against teams from USC, LACC, UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, and Pepperdine, LASC will be represented by the five top bowlers at next Tuesday's tryouts.
Coach Olsen feels that his kegling team will be good enough to compete in any league in the country. "We have some very strong players," he stated.
Competition starts November 9, and LASC will play its home games at Monterey Park Lanes.

Graves to Visit Guam

By LEONARD HIGGINS
Staff Writer
Dr. Albert Graves, dean of the college, has been selected by the Western College Association as a member of a three-man team which will leave November 14 for Agana, capital city of Guam, to examine the Territorial College of Guam for creditation.
Dr. Graves' "teammates" on the 6000-mile hop will be Gilbert A. Colver, president of Shasta College, and Stanley Warburton, superintendent of the Fullerton Junior College District.
The triumvirate will spend approximately a week on the Pacific island campus, analyzing the college's standards of curriculum, administration and finance to determine whether its credits are acceptable at other accredited colleges.
The Territorial College of Guam is the only American institution of higher education in the western Pacific area.
Opened in 1952 under the guidance of Ohio State University's College of Education, it now has an enrollment of more than 600 students.
The college is a three-year institution at present, but is building toward achieving four-year status.

Some Names Do Not Make News

By BENNETT J. MINTZ
Special Writer
When was the last time you bought a candy bar?
Degrading, wasn't it?
What person who considers himself a red-blooded-American can walk in and ask for a "Pot Full O' Honey" or a "Wham-O" or something like that?
The candy people are really missing a bet by not calling their confections something a little more sayable.
Look at a display of candy the next time you're in a theater. It's down-right embarrassing.
—Sweet Fang—
You're with a girl, see, and she has kind of a sweet fang. With most girls it would be a sweet tooth, but this one is a real dog. In any case, she asks you to buy her a little hunk of something chewy to keep her mind off the movie.
So you amble up to the general behind the candy counter and say, "Hey, buddy, you got maybe a little hunk halavah for my date."
With an icy stare he replies, "No, my good man, we have no halavah, just "Love Lumps," "Natty Nougats," "Peanut Passion," and "Almond Madness."
You're stuck. Who, without being a little tongue-in-cheek

about the thing, can say "Give me a 'Good 'n' Plenty'."
A smart candy-maker would change the names of his goodies and make them sound a little more up with the times. One good example would be the "Baby Ruth." This should be switched to the "Mickey Mantle."
"Milky Way" should become "Sputnick Bar" or maybe "Orbit."
"Mountain Bar" should become "The Sir Edmund Hillary Treat."
You get the idea?
Cigars have stupid names, too. Why must every cigar be called a "Perfecto Supremo?" How come this big thing with cigars with Latin sounding names? Think of the names translated into English.
What smoker in his right mind would ask for a "The Rope;" or a "The Produce;" or a "The Man With a Ruptured Eyeball?"
—Who'd Ask?—
Pipe tobacco suffers, too. What names! "London Dock," (reminds one of rats on a wharf); "Mixture 79," (you think, "What was wrong with the first 78?"); and "Dill's Best," (I'd hate to taste his worst).
Names just gotta go. From now on, anyone agreeing with this will band together and do the most obvious thing: Point. We'll form a "No Name Club." And to begin with, I've got the greatest name for the club...

Drama Award Winners Named Tomorrow Eve

As prelude to the coming year's dramatics productions, members of the department will gather tomorrow evening at Benny's Clubhouse, Pasadena, at 9 p.m. for the annual Drama Awards Banquet, at which acting awards for 1957-58 will be presented.
Toward the end of last semester, members of the department faculty convened a selection panel to determine which portrayals during the school year were to be nominated for bronze awards.
The panel cast its votes, ballots were mimeographed and sent to all participants in or people connected with, the various State Theater productions.
The "best male lead" finds the competition between Victor French, Jack Asgarzadeh, Carl Karish, Bert Smith, Robert Freed and George Vobis.
The "best female lead" trophy is being sought by Lillian Stegman and Carol Wilson Vobis.
Two Top First-Run Pictures
Both on the Same Program
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"AGE OF INFIDELITY"
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Christian Club Forming On LASC Campus

All students interested in forming a Christian club on campus are invited to attend a special meeting Monday, 7 to 8 a.m., in F 2.
Bill Bright, national founder-director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will preside. Bright will explain the work of Campus Crusades at some of the 71 college campuses in the United States.
Bright became a Christian in 1945, and beginning in 1946 through 1951, attended Princeton and Fuller Theological Seminary while operating his manufacturing business. Though he has never been ordained, he uses theological and business training as a unique combination in preaching.
Those interested, but unable to attend this initial planning session, are asked to contact Bob Millsbaugh, 975 Dexter St., L. A. 42.



JUST LIKE HOLLYWOOD—LASC has its own films, just like tinseltown, and here, Winnie Krahn, Film Center secretary, checks through some of hundreds of films available in Audio-Visual Department's lab. (Story: Page 6)

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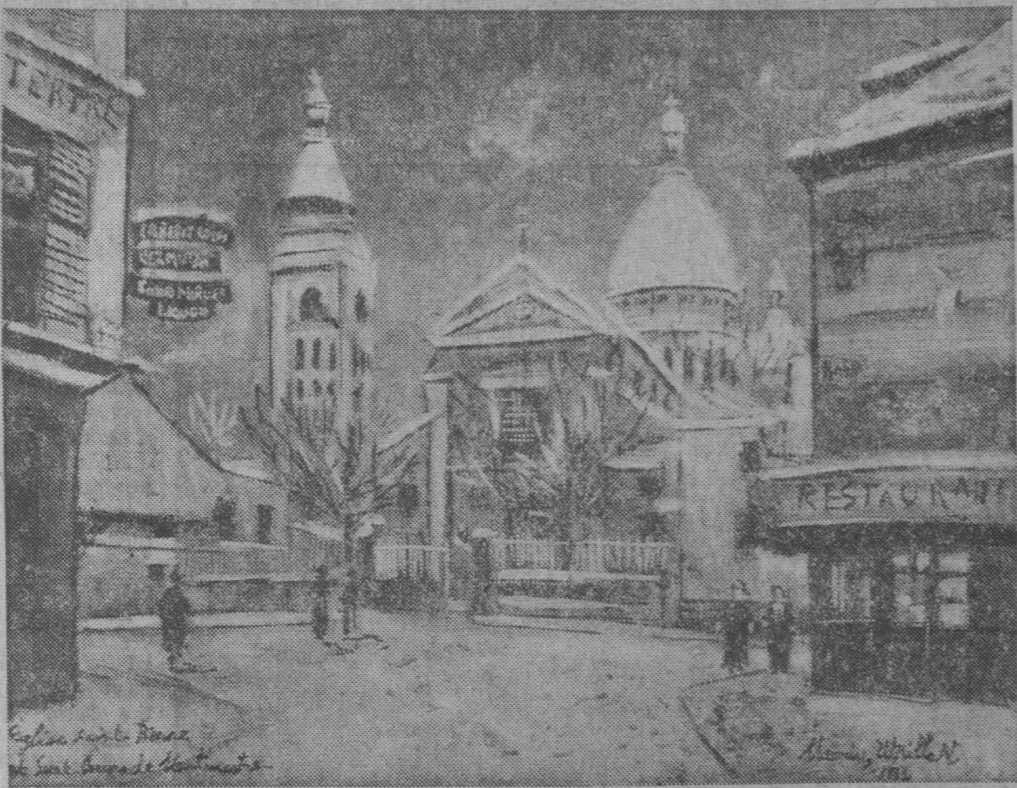
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Take a Puff... It's Springtime



6339. UTRILLO: PLACE DE TERTE

G 668. Koryussai: Winter. A lady in voluminous robes and huge obi sheltering under a snow-laden parasol. 15x31". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 684. Remington: Old Time Plains Fight. Pioneers with circled fortress of horses fending off an Indian attack. 25-3/4 x18-1/2". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 687. Harnett: The Faithful Colt. The famous still life of a revolver hanging on a green wall-a study in intensified realism. 19-3/4x24-1/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 301. Dufy: Normandy Tree. Light-drenched orchard in buff and blues. 25x29". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 304. Van Gogh: Restaurant of Sirene. White, blues and greens in sharp contrast. 28-1/4x23-3/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

C 307. Foujita: Cafe. Pensive young woman against a harmony of copper, mustard and brown. 22-1/4x23-1/4". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 308. Gasser: Peaceful Harbor. A serene cove with ships and fishermen's wharves. 26x22". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 309. Braque: Nature Morte (With Marble Table). Fruit arrangement-oyster, strong greens and blue. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 312. Matisse: Two Young Girls. Full-length portrait against a vivid red background. 18-1/2x28-1/2". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 317. Monet: Chrysanthemum. Decorative white flowers in a red vase. 24-7/8x19-7/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 319. Renoir: Roses Mousseuses. Vivid red moss roses in crystal vase. 19x27-7/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 320. Rouault: Heads of Two Clowns. Bold outlines achieve depth in this study. 21-7/8x28". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

SALE GIANT SIZE COLOR PRINTS

G 327. Soyer: Dancers at Rest. Striking study in chartreuse, green and brown. 24-1/8x23". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 339. Utrillo: Place du Tertre. The Churches of St. Pierre and the Sacre Coeur in winter. 27-7/8x23-7/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 347. Picasso: Sculptor and His Models. Magnificent sweep of line in a striking figure composition. 27-7/8x23-7/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 358. Cezanne: Card Players. Two men intent upon their cards brilliant use of white against red and blue. 25x19". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 393. Utrillo: Englise de Bannieu. Country church with walled gardens. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 402. Cezanne: Pommes et Oranges. Brilliant use of white drapery with colorful fruit. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 407. Picasso: Nature Morte. Geometric planes in a colorful Fruit arrangement with a purple carafe. 32x26". Pub. at 8.00 Sale \$1

G 328. Soyer: Dancers Reposed. Two dancers relaxing between sets, a study in reds and blues. 28x22-1/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 343. Dufy: Mannequins at the Race. Gay Parisiennes, jockeys and horses between races. 28x24". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 353. Utrillo: Montmartre. Famous Winter scene of winding approach to Sacre Coeur. 27-7/8x23-7/8". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1

G 384. Van Gogh: Dutch Landscape. Wide sweep of field with windmill and cottages, gold and blue. 28x25". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 398. Picasso: Still Life with Antique Head. Handsome brown and white composition. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 404. Picasso: Juan les Pins. Bold strokes in greens and orange with harbor full of boats. 32x26". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 432. Kautzky: Quiet Inlet. A fishing trawler dropping anchor in a rockbound inlet-an exquisite watercolor. 24x19-1/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 433. Utrillo: Church of saint-Severin. Interesting pattern of windows in street scene from the rear of the church 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 490. Adron: Blue Waters. Bright, Cheerful Scene of a summer resort on the coast of France. 31-1/2x25-1/2". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

G 455. Van Gogh: Gypsy Camp. Superb use of blues, greens and orange in this noted painting of caravans at rest. 20x24". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 494. Shumaker: Mountain Retreat. Rugged Country landscape, gleaming with heavy snow. 24x20". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 500. Tiger by "Kyosai." Japanese woodblock print. Brilliantly captures both the strength and the grace of the animal. 28x28. Pub. at 15.00 Sale \$1

G 525. Foujita: In the Kitchen. A fanciful study of two charming French children in a provincial kitchen-soft subtle colors. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 538. Monet: Boats at Argenteuil. Shimmering reflections of sailboats on the Seine in delicate pastel colors. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 572. Miro: Fragments. A delightful composition on black paper of red and white designs. 20-1/4x26". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 612. Utrillo: Mont St. Michel. Light muted colors in a quaint country scene with rows of cottages. 27-3/4x21-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 638. Howland: Buffalo Hunt. Early American scene of tense drama on the plains-three Indians on horseback pursuing their quarry. 25-1/2x19-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 648. Chagall: L'Acrobate. A pleasant portrait of a woman in soft red, seemingly suspended in midair-blue and green background. 22x27-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 662. Toyoharu: Interior and Winter landscape. Beautifully gowned hostesses entertaining at a tea ceremony. 26x18". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 664. Toyohiro: The Four Accomplishments, No. 2. Three ladies in gorgeous kimonos learning calligraphy and painting. 15x34". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 565. Picasso: Three Musicians. Rich browns with dynamic blues and yellows in a striking abstract composition. 26x27". Pub. at 10.00 Sale \$1

G 608. Picasso: The Lovers. A portrait of two young people in Neo-Classic style-extremely delicate colors. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 624. Gasser: Home Port. Fishing Vessels in bright colors at their docks with draped nets drying and gulls seeking a handout. 28x21-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 639. Bingham: Fishing on the Mississippi. Tranquil scene of three men at dusk on a rock outcropping. 24-1/2x20-1/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 654. Hals: The Bohemian. Smiling young peasant girl in a red jumper 22-1/2x27-7/8". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G 663. Toyohiro: The Four Accomplishments, No. 1. Delightful color in a panel scene of a woman taking lessons on a zither. 15x34". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 665. Kiyonaga: Young Woman Under a Willow. Delicate full length portrait beside a rippling brook-pink kimono and elaborate headdress. 15x31". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 666. Toyonobu: Woman with Scroll. Gray, salmon and peacock blue in the elegant gown of a lady studying a scroll. 15x31". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1

G 667. Koryussai: Autumn. 18th century costume in blue worn by a young woman raising a parasol against a shower. 15x34". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1



6328. SOYER: DANCERS REPOSED

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LASC, POLY TO BATTLE IN BULL RING



Tucker Graham It's Lonely Out There

If attendance figures don't take a distinct turn for the better in the LASC-Long Beach State homecoming clash, you can figure on the queen and her court outnumbering the rest of the students in attendance.

It would seem that a student body of approximately 12,800 students could muster a little better attendance than has been shown of late. In the Fresno State game, which was held in the huge Rose Bowl, a total of 735 people clustered in small groups behind each bench.

Of the 12,800 students attending LASC, a paltry crowd of 153 clicked the turnstiles. Almost half as many students journeyed 250 miles from Fresno to see their ball club in action.

There were 150 paid admissions and guests from the East Los Angeles Rotary Club and the Long Beach School for the Blind.

It is true that many of the students here at State are employed on Saturdays and find it next to impossible to attend. Taking this fact into consideration, it is probable that all Diablo games next season will take place at night.

It would indeed be a sad situation if Long Beach State has a greater attendance at the Diablo Homecoming than do the hosts. There is probably nothing more discouraging to a ball club than working out five days a week, only to play before little more than their own bench on game day.

Coach Robert Downey, whose swimmers posted a 9-3 mark last spring, is off to a successful start in the current water polo season, posting five wins against one loss.

Downey, whose coaching background is as varied as it has been successful, started his career at Excelsior High School in 1948, coaching football and track.

In 1950, Dr. Downey moved on to the L.A. City School District when he took a post as football and gymnastic coach at Gardena High. From 1952-1955, the personable young doctor served on the staff at SC where he assisted ex-Trojan mentor Fred Cady with his swimming team.

After a one year stay at Long Beach State, where he performed as head track coach and backfield coach for the 49er gridgers, Dr. Downey joined the Diablo staff in 1956.

While attending Pepperdine College, Coach Robert lettered in football, track and swimming. After graduating from Pepperdine, he went on to SC to complete his MA and doctorate.

George Kong, who has been a stalwart all-around player and co-captain on the water polo team this fall, has just been forced to drop out of school due to family difficulties.

Gary Shair, who is probably the greatest defensive player in Diablo history, and is a co-captain on the team, has proved one of the most valuable players this season. Bruce Kidder, coach at Pierce Junior College, who played on two U.S. Olympic water polo teams, feels that Shair has all the ability and physical attributes to make the Olympic team.

Coach Downey states that in order to rate a berth on an Olympic team, Shair must be on a team which would finish in the top four in national championships. With this in mind, Coach Downey is going to try and get Shair on the Lynwood swim team which is a perennial threat in the national competition.

Jim Reno, the ace "gunner" of the Pololists, is hitting for a 45 per cent average on his shots. Not too bad . . .

Dr. Downey, as you might suspect, is not totally left out of the football picture. Coach Bud Adams has prevailed on the ex-Pepperdine gridster to be his chief scout. But he'll at least be able to see the last game of the season.

Fullbacks on Crutches: Joel Durst and Glen Rinehart, a pair of able fullbacks on Coach Bud Adams' football team, met with disaster just a week apart.

Both Durst and Rinehart received broken legs in scrimmage. Perhaps the only consoling factor in this dual mishap is that the two footballers may appear on the Groucho Marx show as a result of their respective injuries.

Ken Perry, the jack-of-all-jacks, or something, will back up big John Adams in the absence of Durst and Rinehart. Perry also plays halfback and quarterback.

If Irwin Evans got injured, I wouldn't be surprised if he turned up at middle guard. The guy plays golf, too . . .

Aquamen Lose Forward Kong

By KEN HOWELL
Staff Writer

The Diablo water polo squad will be gunning for victory No. 7 Tuesday minus the services of ace Forward George Kong, as they face Whittier College in their last home engagement of the year. The match will take place at the Rosemead City Pool at 3:30 p.m.

It was learned early this week that Kong, 31, was forced to withdraw from college due to personal obligations. His loss is a definite shock to Coach Bob Downey, mentor of the swimming and water polo teams.

Besides being the top scorer on the water polo squad, Kong was counted on heavily for this spring's swim team.

Last season, he was voted the outstanding performer on the swimming squad. His top efforts included a school record in the 200-yard butterfly event and a share of the record in the medley relay.

—Top Relay—
Despite the fact that Kong did not compete against Pasadena last Tuesday, the LASC splashers turned in their sixth

top effort of the year in an 18-3 licking of the Lancers. Scorers in that contest for Coach Downey's team were Gary Shair with nine goals, Jim Reno with seven, Dick Easley with one, and Larry Holgate with one.

Coach Downey will probably move Holgate up to a starting position to fill the gap against Whittier. Fortunately for the Diablos, reserve power is fairly adequate.

Yesterday afternoon, the LASC water-splashers traveled north to face Santa Barbara. Results of this tussle were not known at press time.

The revamped starting lineups for the Diablos now shows Holgate at forward in place of Kong, Dick Easley at the other forward, Shair at center forward, Reno at center back, Herb Suskin and Jim Quom at the guard spots and Glen Lewis at the goalie post.

The LASC record this season shows wins over Pierce J. C., LACC, Pasadena CC, San Fernando Valley State (twice) and Valley Jaycee. The Diablo record of six wins and one loss has already surpassed last season's record of 2-11.

—BELVA MC MANIGAL

Audio-Visual 'Moves'

Has the campus Film Center moved? Yes and No. . . still in the same "old building," "O," but at a different stand. The new entrance is at the north side of the building.

Dr. Adam Diehl, coordinator of Audio-Visual Services, stated that to better serve the Audio-Visual instructional needs of the college, more adequate facilities for storage, equipment, repair, previewing, and an additional Audio-Visual lab have been readied. The Film Center soon

will also offer limited graphics arts services.

Hours for the campus Film Center are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Materials (which includes films, filmstrips, soundfilmstrips, slides, records and tapes) and the equipment to use them are available to instructors for use in LASC classes. Bookings may be made in advance or at the time of use.

—BELVA MC MANIGAL

Diablos Test Mexico Team

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, D. F., Oct. 31—There'll be no bulls tomorrow afternoon in the old Mexico City bull ring, but a couple of international rivals, LASC and Mexico Poly of Mexico City, will try to put on their own colorful corrida.

Before an estimated 22,000 "lively" fans, the Diablos will try to maintain their dominance over Los Burros Blancos, who they plastered to an adobe hut last year, 39-13, in the early-season international charity game in Los Angeles.

The excitement isn't in the football game itself, but in the fans, who are considered the most rabid of any one congregation known to the LASC coaching staff.

—Kidnaping?—
At the conclusion of each game, the Mexican fans generally make straight for the Diablos and their chin straps.

It has been rumored that once they tried to kidnap a Diablo, but he was rescued by the Mexican police.

The fans will be rooting for a team described as a scrappy bunch of gridiron hoppers that are showing marked improvement over last year. In 1957 the Burros had a 5-3-2 record. Sr. Uriel Gonzales, the football vendor for the Burros, will field 15 lettermen, including Mario Salun, quarterback, and Left Halfback Miguel Ortega.

—Beef Problem—
Poly is rumored to have a small line, but Tackle Jose Sandoval, 220-pounds, does present a certain beef problem.

LASC's "gringos" will field an injury-riddled outfit. Such men as fullback John Adams and Erwin Evans, center, are still on the questionable list.

The Diablos will be trying in this contest to end a three-game losing streak which started four weeks ago against UC Santa Barbara in the Rose Bowl.

If the Angelenos do win, it will leave them with a 4-4 seasonal record, but they will remain without a victory in CCAA play.

TERRY'S THIRD SEASON

Bazadier Bids for Big Season

By STEVE LESCHER
Staff Writer

According to his coach, LASC's candidate for Little All-American basketball laurels, Terry Bazadier, is expected to enjoy his best year against 1958-59 hoop opposition.

"Terry's been outstanding for two years, and better things are in store, providing he isn't hampered by injuries," stated Coach Sax Elliott.

The LASC hoop mentor went on to add that in early workouts Bazadier has "looked like his old self" and will get added help through the additional over-all speed of the current squad.

Elliott feels that the biggest obstacle is the fact that most opposing teams will be pointing their defenses against Bazadier.

The six-foot, 165-pound sharp-shooting guard came to LASC with a desire to become a physical education teacher.

Asked for his reason for choosing this campus, Bazadier said, "This is one of the best places for teacher placement, and that's my main concern. Basketball is secondary."

Since his arrival, the athletic feats of Bazadier stand out in the record books of the CCAA and LASC's basketball history.

Terry's greatest experience early in 1957 was instrumental in LASC's greatest success on the hardwood and best seasonal record.

The set-shot artist contributed the tying and winning baskets to spark a 57-55 Diablo victory over San Diego State in the NCAA play-offs at Evansville, Ind. LASC finished fourth in the national competition and Terry was voted to the tourney all-star team.

Leading up to the national prominence achieved by the squad, Bazadier won All-CCAA honors and finished fourth in conference scoring with 137 points and a 17.1 average for the eight-game slate. He placed second in seasonal school scoring statistics for 27 games, tallying 424 points for a 15-digit mark.

Although playing on a third place outfit in the 1957-58 season, Bazadier roared to Little All-American honorable mention and All-CCAA recognition last year. He topped conference scorers with a stellar 21-point average on 210 points and over a 24-game season tallied 452 points, averaging 18.8 per contest.

Terry came to State after two successful years at Los Angeles City College, where he played on a squad which set a national junior college record by winning 35 consecutive games. He notched All-Western State Conference honors both years and



TERRY BAZADIER
LASC's 'Mr. Basketball'

averaged 14 points per game.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., the 22-year-old hoopster played basketball in Missouri and came to California as a junior, enrolling at Poly High in Los Angeles.

Coming into his own athletically, Terry garnered first string All-Eastern League honors for two years and had the second highest City average in 1954 at 23.6. He also competed in baseball and hit at a .345 clip while playing second base.

Bazadier isn't only interested in dancing around the basketball courts; he also teaches ballroom dancing. He's a 10-year veteran on the saxophone and used to play in school bands.

This is Terry's fifth year of college ball, but he still retains eligibility since the CCAA recognizes only one year of JC ball. However, he is ineligible for NCAA play. He will do practice teaching in the spring and next year to work toward plans to return to State a credential.

Looking at the coming season, which begins Dec. 2 at Pomona against Cal Poly, Bazadier stated that the squad will have to compensate for the loss of height with speed.

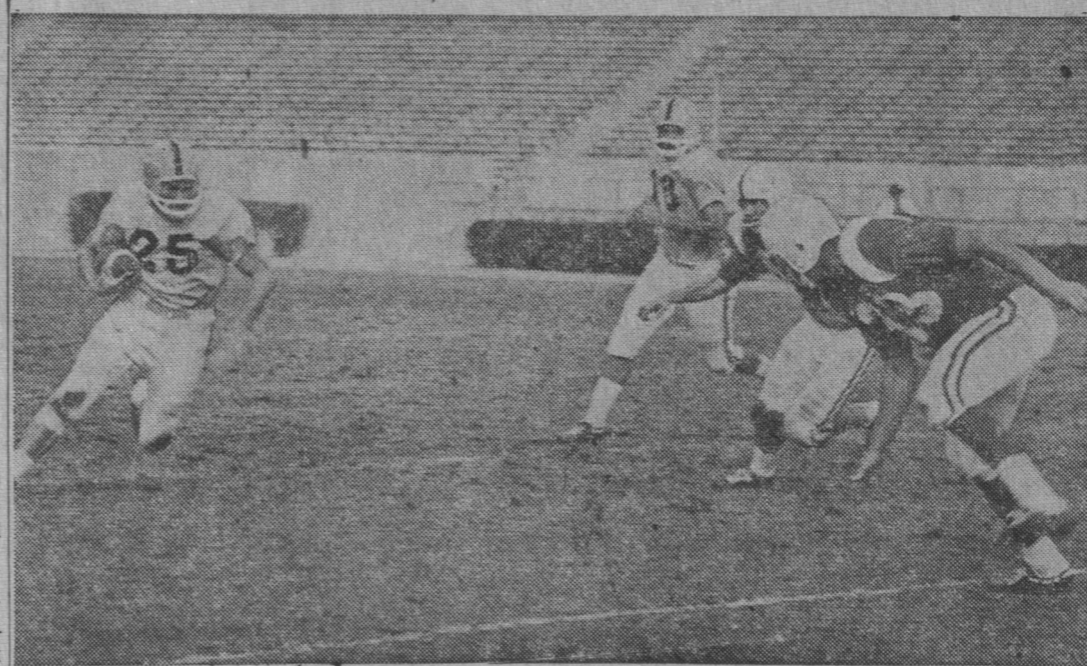
SVONKIN

(Continued from Page 2) consideration and after notification.

After five months in office, to have such a discussion arise and then to disrupt a meeting is disheartening. If I was wrong, and at present I do not feel I am, I hope that this will not alienate any of the members of the Council, candidates for Homecoming Queen or student groups.

I hope that all concerned will, in the future, obey the rules as set down by the Council and by the commissioners.

STAN SVONKIN,
A. S. president



DIABLO IN THE OPEN—Hard-running Ken Ruhlen has daylight ahead of him — with Fresno State tackler closing in — in last Saturday's 7-6 loss at Rose Bowl. Charging to help is Quarterback Hank Lewis (Number 18). Play gained 10 yards.

(Photo Courtesy Monterey Park Progress)

LASC 'Wager' Falls Short, 7-6

By SID MILLER
Special Writer

LASC wasn't satisfied to make seven the easy way, and gambled for a big eight last Saturday. But snake eyes ended the Diablos' chance for their first 1958 CCAA victory. The Diablos losing to Fresno State, 7-6, before 735 fans at the Rose Bowl.

With a minute and 50 seconds remaining in the game, LASC's head coach, Bud Adams must have recalled a day in Iowa earlier this year, when the Air Force Academy's mentor, Ben Martin, had his team kick the extra point and tie Iowa, 13-13.

After the game, Martin commented that tying Iowa was wonderful, but that the Falcons should have tried for two points.

"There is no glory in tying," Martin moaned that day.

Adams must think the same way, because he had Hank Lewis, LASC's quarterback, fake a kick and attempt to pass for 2 points to End Larry Schrock. The gallant effort failed, but Adams, after the game, said that it was "the only thing to do."

—Didn't Deserve Win—
Truthfully, the Devils didn't deserve to win.

Three times, they had chances to capitalize on Fresno State's errors, but only once did they show what is commonly known as class.

This came in the last minutes of the game, when Sam Hankerson intercepted a Bulldog pass and raced it back to Fresno's 38-yard line.

After a concerted drive which took some strange turns, John Adams, the Diablos' injured fullback, plunged over from the one.

Twice LASC got to within the 10-yard line, but failed to make the best of it.

The locals were also fortunate that Fresno was not able to engineer a drive of its own, as the Bulldogs were penalized 126 yards.

The Bulldogs' only score came as the result of a fumble by Adams on his own 14-yard line early in the game. T. J. Owens punched over for short yardage. Then, the visitors kicked for the seventh point.

The game was played under sloppy Southern California weather and by two teams that were described as "down" by both coaches.

—'Not Ready'—

Clark Von Galder, the northern coach, attributed the miserable play by his team to a let

down after the Cal Poly (SLO) upset victory of the week before.

Bud Adams said, "With four men out and the Mexico trip coming up, we just weren't ready to play."

Fullback Adams, an important member of the Devil scoring punch, was hobbled with a pulled muscle and played less than half of the game.

Once, the 230-pound fullback tried to punt, with the ball sliding off the side of his foot and traveling about 15 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

With Dave Holden and Joel Durst also on the sidelines, the LASC offensive was poor, to say the least.

LASC gained 36 yards running during the first half and only in the closing minutes, when they marched to their lone score, did they show any semblance of a scoring punch.

With this defeat, the Diablos are now the possessors of an 0-4 conference record.

With a new campus and 12,000 students to support it, the LASC football team needs to win at least two games to finish with the identical record they did last year, 5-4, which was the best record the college has ever posted.

THE LASC SCOREBOARD

LASC football statistics after seven games:		Rushing		TCB NYG Ave.	
TEAM STATISTICS		John Adams	85	505	5.9
First downs	81 79	John Zinda	16	90	5.6
By passing	25 19	Ken Perry	39	126	3.2
By rushing	53 58	Val Williams	31	108	3.2
Passes attempted	118 114	Ken Ruhlen	22	61	2.8
Passes completed	57 46	Hank Lewis	31	60	1.9
Yards gained, passing	531 508	Jim Maher	23	40	1.9
Yards gained rushing	1298 1305	Passing			
Net yards gained	1132 1123	Lewis	100	52	440 .52
Net yards, rush, pass	1664 1631	Adams	8	2	66 .25
Number of punts	40 40	Buonocore	5	2	12 .40
Average of punts	37.2 34.2	Pass Interceptions			
Punts returned	23 30	Dave Ross	19	172	1
Yards returned	162 332	Larry Schrock	11	122	1
Number of kickoffs	17 23	Ken Ruhlen	6	51	0
Yardage	744 1069	John Adams	6	44	0
Fumbles	30 19	Punting			
Fumbles lost	18 11	NO YDS AVE			
Penalties	37 22	John Adams	10	376	37.6
		Hank Lewis	25	933	37.2

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ANDERSON 'RETURNS'

Ralph Anderson, All-CCAA end selection on Bud Adams' 1956 and 1957 Diablo football teams, checks into town tomorrow with the Chicago Bears for a Sunday tussle with the Rams.

Anderson, who is alternating at slotback (right halfback) for Coach George Halas with former Stanford All-American Bill McColl, has been named to the starting lineup.

Last week at San Francisco, the big ex-Diablo wingman started for the Bears and caught a pass in the 27-14 Bear route of the 49ers.

Eddie Kotal, head scout for the Los Angeles Rams, expressed regret that the Bears got Anderson. Anderson, who had one more year of eligibility, was expected to return to State this year, and thus give the Rams an opportunity to put in their bid.

COLLEGE TIMES Sports

Harriers Travel to San Diego

Coach Felix Jumonville and his cross country squad will be in San Diego for the Aztec Invitational cross country meet tomorrow. The run looms as a rematch of last Saturday's triangular meet held at LASC with few more teams thrown in.

At State last week, the triangular meet between LASC, San Diego State and Long Beach State came out just as expected. San Diego, which could afford to be a little cocky, played around with the rest of the field, Bill Gallaher, Bob Larson and Tony Sucec, all from San Diego, tied for first with a 17:04 clocking.

These three must have had a hot poker game going for 5000 meters, with nobody wanting to drop out.

Following the triple dead heat with a time of 17:25 was Dan Schweikart of LASC, who finished fourth.

Another member of the Gallaher family, Bob, finished sixth for the Aztecs in the time of 17:53.

The only other Diablo to finish in the top 10 was John Kershaw-Kershaw cut the tape in 18:07 and finished ninth.

Other Diablo finishers were Wes Hall, 12th; Ralph Burbee, 16th; Vic Mitsuno, 17th; and Armando Contreras, 19th.

Final score of the meet was San Diego, 19; Long Beach, 47; and Los Angeles, 58 (lowest score wins).

In what might be a preview of what the Diablos will have to face next year, Long Beach's freshman team beat the San Diego frosh, 23-32.

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