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GOVERNMENT IN ACTION—The first Board of Directors for LASC is pictured during a recent session. From left are Pete Menotti, Sally McClellan, Sharilyn Roach, Sid Weisblatt, Dave Hill, A.S. President Elliott Dixon, Secretary Kay Komal, Dr. Foyd Eastwood, advisor Kwiatkowski, Lyndell McAnnally and Frank Jerome.

## Final Incorporation Steps Set Sunday

**MERV HARRIS**  
Special Writer

The most important event in the advent of the pretty place Sunday when, first, the process of incorporation of the Associated Student Body takes place at a special executive Council meeting at the home of A.S. President Elliott Dixon.

The current Executive Council, augmented by the addition of Freshman, Junior and Senior Class presidents following the recent A.S. elections, will convene at 1 p.m. to formally name the Board of Directors of the corporation.

At the meeting, a required event under the corporation laws of the State of California, will culminate over two years of investigation, planning, legal manipulation and charter-coding-by-law writing.

**Lost Obstacle**

At the meeting, the "current" Board of Directors, i.e., the 1958-59 A.S. Executive Council, will formally resign in favor of the current officers.

Adoption of a set of bylaws at the last election was the last obstacle following adoption last spring of the Articles of Incorporation which outline main policies, functions and jurisdiction of the Corporation.

At the meeting, the Board of Directors will meet at 421 N. Place, Alhambra. Students are invited to attend.

**Tuesday's meeting** of the Executive Council heard reports of several areas of activity but did not resolve any major decisions. New members elected were Colleen Cross-

man of the Senior Class, Larry Cohen of the Juniors and Dick McDermott of the Fresh.

An important step was the appointment by A.S. President Dixon with subsequent unanimous approval of the Council of Al Capuchino as new Finance Commissioner.

The important post became vacant when Bob Zillgitt was appointed A.S. Vice President. **New Trustees**

Capuchino, public accounting major with a 4.0 GPA for subjects in that field, is a past president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, and is active in fraternity affairs.

Following last week's strong *College Times* editorial regarding appointment of student members to the Board of Trustees of the LASC Foundation, it was announced that Lyndell McAnnally, member of the Executive Council, and Chris Tambe, Homecoming commissioner, have been elected as the two student members.

Miss McAnnally, now a Homecoming princess as well as member of the student governing group, presented a detailed report on the first meeting of the Foundation Board pointing out that agency's eagerness to work with the student group and to cooperate with it.

A major discussion followed the resumption of arguments for and against the *College Times* proposal to ask the college Business Office for an accounting of funds collected

through parking fees.

**Stronger Letter**

A letter prepared by this writer was read. AMS President Frank Jerome suggested that the letter was not strong enough and moved to place the motion to accept the letter on the table. He asked that a stronger letter be presented for next week's meeting.

The Council so directed. A stronger letter will be presented next week, despite this writer's protest "I'm sorry; that's the sniveling way I write." The Council thought we were kidding.

Dr. Ferron Losee, director of athletics, spoke briefly regarding current re-evaluation of planning of future schedules and of the financial considerations involved.

Losee was directed to refer to a current "five-year plan" providing for 25 per cent of all A.S. revenues for athletics over the next half-decade.

**Further Reports**

Losee indicated he would have further reports for the Council following a meeting October 28 at LASC of representatives of Chambers of Commerce of communities in the San Gabriel Valley.

A proposal by Pitchford Editor Cy McGinrey to charge \$2 for copies of the yearbook over the current A.S. activity fee, was deferred to the Publications Commission.

For the most part, Tuesday's meeting of the Council was often a question of "Back to the old drawing board."

## 'Hamlet' Compared With Grid Contest

**By JIM COOK**  
Drama Editor

Every season has its sport, with a slight stretch of the imagination, the theater and the drama department's upcoming production of "Hamlet," which opens October 30 in the State Theater, may be included in this category. . . minus the season restriction.

For theater has been going on for centuries with little interruption and contains much the same fundamentals as a sport, namely, tickets, fumbles and executed plays.

Therefore, let us approach

this Shakespearean tragedy in the vernacular of a sports writer reporting a football game.

Coach Walter S. Beaver is sharpening his squad for this season's debut with larynx-crushing elocutions, spine-tling transitions and sleek formations that leave the dramatic Diablos heavy favorites to win over its audience throughout its run of October 30 and 31, and November 5 through 7. These will be performed under the arcs beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tentative day programs are set for November 2 and 3 at 12:30 p.m.

The action promises to be swift, for past performances are any indication Hamlet scores a killing blow to his opponents.

The play opens with Hamlet receiving a pass from a galloping ghost that something is rotten in Denmark. His uncle is the cause of this rot and this throws Hamlet for an emotional loss.

He never recovers, but he chews up the yardage with orthodox plays and murders his opposition. But in so doing, his girl, Ophelia, loses her senses because her father is among those that are put out of the game.

The last quarter is loaded with suspense when Hamlet has the ball with quite a few down and just three more to go. He scores, but prior to the play he takes a swig of the water bucket and its good night sweet prince.

To execute this play Director Beaver has fielded a team of veterans that include Robert S. Vaughn, who has appeared in motion pictures and television, and has on his technical staff Akira Sanbomatsu (stage manager), Madeline Smith (assistant director), Edward C. Fitzpatrick, Jr. (set designer), and Dr. Marjorie Smith (costume designer).

Also included are such returning lettermen as George Vobis (Polonius), John Calderwood (Horatio), Stuart Nisbet (the king), and Ralph Thomas (Laertes). They are known for their smashing team victory in "Elizabeth, the Queen" last semester.

Mary Ann Roessler (Ophelia), Carol Vobis (Gertrude) and Louise Cabral comprise the feminine players.

## Phi Delta Kappa Installation Set

Gerald Shepherd announced that a new chapter of Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will be installed at LASC this fall. Some 120 graduates, new students, and faculty will become charter members of the new organization.

Installation activities will be held in the campus theater, featuring a ritual team from the University of Southern California conducting the ceremonies.

Heading this team will be PDK National President, Dr. John Whinnery, superintendent of schools in Montebello. He will be assisted by Dr. Arthur Tait, DDK regional officer, Dr. Harvey Snyder, department of education head at Pasadena College, and Dr. Paul Fisher,

principal of George Washington high school in Los Angeles.

Following the installation of the new Epsilon Alpha chapter, a banquet will be held in the cafeteria, with continued ceremonial talks. The charter for the new organization will be received by President Howard McDonald.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national organization dedicated to research, service, and leadership in the education profession.

Taking a leadership role in securing this honor for LASC were several faculty members, in other divisions as well as in the Educational Division. The three sponsors of the fraternity are Dr. Neale, Dr. Harold Hall, and Dr. Shepherd of the Educational Division.



SWINGS—Dave Brubeck, renown jazz artist, will bring that type of music to LASC next Friday afternoon from noon to 2 p.m., when his troupe will play in the LASC gymnasium.

## Brubeck Swings in Next Friday

Dave Brubeck, who says "we (musicians) try to explore the whole area of our musical heritage—from African drum batteries to Bach, Jelly-Roll, Stravinsky or Parker," this Friday noon brings his renown jazz quartet to the LASC gymnasium.

Famed for his piano technique, Brubeck, along with Paul Desmond on alto sax, Gene Wright on bass and Joe Morello on drums, will open this semester's day convocation schedule.

To a casual observer, the rise of Brubeck's group seems meteoric. But to Dave Brubeck, his success is the fruit of hard labor.

"We worked years without recognition," Dave begins. "Our audience grew gradually from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Chicago and finally New York. As leader, I often didn't make enough to meet travel expenses, but each tour was a gamble on the future," he relates.

The gamble on the future actually began more than 10 years ago for Brubeck, when he was a student of Darius Milhaud at the Mills Graduate School.

The Octet was officially launched in 1951, when Desmond, who had been one of the Octet originals only to break off on his own and then rejoin Brubeck, solidified the group.

It is interesting to note that Brubeck, himself, almost forsake jazz. As Dave tells it, "I came to Milhaud because I wanted to be a composer. He advised me to study, but to not forsake jazz, my natural heritage. I am not sorry I took his advice, but I do wish I could devote more time to writing—not only sketches for jazz which are really a framework for improvising, but I would like to experiment in more extended forms."

Brubeck began his college concert movement in 1953 and today he continues to reach more and more universities in expressing counterpoint, fugue, polytonality, polyrhythms and even poetry in jazz.

Brubeck, however, has not limited his engagements to the college set. His Quartet has appeared in San Diego and Cleveland in performances of Howard Brubeck's composition, "Dialogues For Jazz Combo and Symphony Orchestra"—a piece unique in that it combines the improvisations of jazz with the composed music of the symphony.

Early in 1958 Brubeck and his men played most of Europe and the middle-East on a four month tour which took them behind the Iron Curtain into Poland, Turkey, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Most of the tour was sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Next Friday, Brubeck moves into LASC, and this time it's the College's convocation committee that's doing the sponsoring.

## Presidents Move to Ban Bigotry

An "emergency regulation" to ban discrimination in campus organizations by 1964 received unanimous approval from the 14 California state college presidents Monday at a meeting in Sacramento.

The regulation will be submitted for approval of the State Board of Education at its Nov. 5 meeting.

If the measure passes, any state college fraternities, sororities or campus groups, whether national or local, which restrict membership on the basis of race, religion or nationality will be abolished.

Organizations without discriminatory practices will be required to file documents with their schools to prove this by Jan. 1, 1960. Proof will have to be filed annually.

Organizations that discriminate will have until Sept. 1, 1964, to comply with the regulation. This is to allow them time to have their parent body change its policies or exempt them from practices, the presidents said.

They disclosed that four schools—San Jose, San Diego, Fresno, and Humboldt State—have organizations which are affiliated with national groups which discriminate.

J. Burton Vasche, head of the State Education Department's college division, has questioned the decision. He does not see the need of the four year delay and suggests that the Board of Education might also question the delay.

"Why not make it right now?" Vasche asked. "It's the law of the state now."

Recent state anti-discrimination laws, which "have drawn attention to discriminatory practices of state college student organizations," are the reason for making the resolution an emergency matter, the presidents stated.

## Workers Tackle Float Construction

### Confab Results Released

An overflow crowd of representatives and delegates from local colleges attended the Student Civil Liberties Conference at Westside Jewish Community Center on Sunday.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, attracted students from LASC, UCLA, Los Angeles City College, Pasadena City College and East L. A. Junior College.

The principal speaker was State Senator Richard Richards, who talked on the status of civil liberties and civil rights in California. He emphasized recent advances and future steps to be taken.

Other speakers were Prof. Michael Goldstein of the UCLA Department of Psychology and attorney Fred Okrand, counsel of the Southern California ACLU.

Following the major addresses, representatives of various campus sections met to discuss the problems of academic freedom, if any, which may exist on their respective campuses. They also selected representatives to serve on a "Provisional Student Civil Liberties Council of Southern California."

LASC was represented by 14 students, who will form the nucleus of the future campus organization. At their sectional meeting the Diablo delegates established these immediate tasks:

**By CATHY HAMILTON**  
Staff Writer

In what may prove to be the tightest race in LASC Homecoming float history, eight organizations, equipped with hammers, saws and chicken wire, last week began construction on individual float entries.

With basic construction commencing at private establishments, the skeleton floats will be moved to the float pavilion at Pepper and Mentone Streets in Pasadena Wed., Nov. 4. Friday, Nov. 6, will find the pavilion a scene of frenzied activity as entrants add the finishing touches.

"Visitors are welcome at the scene, especially Friday night," said Chris Tambe, homecoming commissioner.

"Interested on-lookers will register at a designated table and those wishing to lend a helping hand will be assigned to floats," he continued.

The major task in float construction is the applying of the huge masses of crepe paper, the greater part of which will be done on Friday night.

**Preliminary Judging**

Preliminary judging will take place Saturday morning, during the final stages of construction at the pavilion, and final judging in the parade lineup.

The sweepstakes trophy and other awards will be presented at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the Miramar Hotel.

Competing organizations are: Phi Delta, Kappa Psi, Rho Delta Chi, Sigma Chi Alpha, Industrial Arts, Newman Club, Delta Beta Sigma, and Alpha Theta Phi.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's ser-

vice fraternity, following tradition, will construct the queen's float.

A Rally Bonfire will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5, directly behind the Fine Arts building across Circle drive.

At 12:30 p.m., cheerleaders, the football team, and coaches will greet spirited students before a blazing bonfire. Cheers, songs and the appearance of the Homecoming Queen and her court will "spark spirit" for the game and dance Saturday, Tambe said.

**Student Body Invited**

The entire student body is invited to the annual bonfire and also the rally dance slated for noon Friday in the gym.

Dr. Warren Reeves, Prof. of Physical Education, has announced an alumni meeting of all P.E. Department graduates on the morning on Nov. 7.

Alumni will gather at 10:30 a.m., for a general meeting in the new gym, followed by refreshments.

All alumni are urged to attend. Recreation alumni will be in Room 123 of the gym; Health and Safety, 124A; P.E. Women, 128; and P.E. Men 134.

Elaborate decoration plans are in the offing for the homecoming dance under the direction of Chuck Ayres, dance chairman.

A call is out for volunteers to help with the assembly and arrangements of the decorations at the hotel on Saturday, Tambe said.

At least 10 students are needed, according to Ayres, and may sign up on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12 noon in M-4.

## Official Election Tally Hits 1,364

One thousand three hundred and sixty four members of the LASC student body utilized their voting rights during the week of Oct. 12-15 to elect the various officers of the freshmen, junior and senior classes, as well as to choose a Homecoming Queen.

"A greater number of students voted in this fall election than in the corresponding election last year, but the spring '58 election surpasses this turnout," related Commissioner of Elections Chrystil Watson.

Homecoming Queen Carol

Matheson had a relatively large margin of 158 votes over her closest opponent, Jackie Thompson, who received 270 votes. Miss Thompson and the next three runners-up, Sylvia Heady, Lyndell McAnnally and Janice Lasell will be princesses in Queen Carol's court during the Homecoming week of Nov. 2-7.

Richard McDermott became the first freshmen president in the history of LASC as he collected 76 votes, a mere eight more than second place Det. Merryman (68). The Vice-Presidential race of the freshmen class can be classified as "no contest" since victor Linda Cruz (122) more than tripled the total of her nearest competitor.

Betty Henson (71) and Jeanette Bell (67) staged the tightest race of the election week with the former gaining a 4-vote plurality. Not quite as close but too close for comfort was in which Carol Teague (84) emerged victorious over Denise Haggerty (78).

In the junior class the offices are still up in the air. Newly-elected president Larry Cohn (unopposed) will have to appoint his other officers since none got the required quota of votes.

Colleen Crossman, the unopposed senior class president, will take the same course as Cohn and will appoint her officers at a later date. These people will be chosen on their leadership qualities.

The by-laws and regulations of the Articles of Incorporation got the "yes" vote from the students by a convincing 811-135 tally.



THANKS—Dr. F. E. Lord, head of the department of special education at LASC, expresses appreciation to Harry B. Starr, Monterey Park Lions Club president, for the Perkins Braille Writer the club presented from funds raised during White Cane Days. Writer will be used to train teachers to teach blind children braille. (Photo courtesy Monterey Park Progress)



Women's page

# AWS Slates Fashion Show

"Holiday Hi-Lites" is the theme chosen by the Associated Women Students, for their annual fashion show to be held in the theatre on November 18, at noon.

Apparel for the affair will be provided by Lanz of California. Modeling the fashions will be 12 student models who will be chosen by a panel of judges.

The judges include Sally McClellan, AWS president, Carol Calvin, fashion show chairman, and women faculty members.

According to Carol Calvin, fashion show chairman, the show will feature sports outfits, dressy dress, and formal

attire. Her committee consists of May Heishi, Jean Frazier and Miss Jo Ann Wesley, AWS advisor.

The Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Organization, consisting of 11 member schools, held its first southland meet in three years, last Saturday, at the University of Southern California.

Representing Los Angeles State were AWS board members Miss McClellan, Pam Gale, Lois Garrison, Liz Beahm, Miss Heishi, Joanne Lemmon and Eileen Turney. Accompanying the group was Miss Wesley.

# 'Best Dressed Girl' Search Begins

## Contest Sponsored by College Times

## White Gowns For Fall



INTERVIEW—College Times reporter Rachelle Benveniste (L) discusses AWS plans with Board members (L to R) Collen Grossman, Lyndell McAnnally, Sharlyn Roach and AWS President Sally McClellan. Entire Board consists of 13 women.

LASC may harbor one of America's ten best dressed college girls.

The College Times intends to find out this semester through a unique contest on the LASC campus, to select locally, the best dressed coed.

The winner of the local contest will complete with collegiates from throughout the nation to pick the ten best dressed girls on campus, in a national contest sponsored by Glamour magazine.

LASC's winner will receive a trophy and a clothing order.

The ten national finalists will receive an all expense paid trip to New York City, and will be feted at a champagne cotillion.

Trips to the theater and famous New York restaurants, as well as TV appearances and other awards, will be presented.

Any campus organization may enter a contestant by filling out the official entry blank and submitting it, along with a

picture of the candidate in her typical school attire. Entry blanks will be available in the College Times office beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

Judges will consist of several members of the College Times staff, administrators, and members of the home economics faculty.

Ten finalists will be selected following personal interviews with each of the entries.

The finalists will then be required to model three outfits, including her typical school attire, an afternoon dress for off-campus wear, and a dress for evening wear, at a tea; the time and date to be announced later.

Winners will be announced in the College Times at the end of the semester.

Deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 19.

Judging will be done on the basis of points for such qualifications as good figure and posture, grooming, management of a clothes budget, etc. Other requirements include a 2.0 grade point average, a minimum of 12 units and sponsorship by a campus organization.

Further information will be announced later.

With the fall holiday season fast approaching, it natural that the young women's thoughts turn to the world of fashion, in preparation for the more elegant occasions of the social season.

For a festive flare this season, designers are showing a ballerina-length creation of white nylon and acetate, with a sweeping taffeta petticoat.

Scattered throughout the sleeveless, low backed dress, are tiny rosebuds of pink, or blue, with tiny leaves. The shirt has a frayed edge with a wide pink or blue satin cummerbund to complete the adornment.

Show Stopper A real show stopper is an ankle length gown, of white chiffon with pink, blue, yellow, or mint green satin trim. A tiny sash leads into a long bow in back.

The bodice is embroidered satin, with tiny rhinestones, scattered throughout it, and on the skirt. Tiny satin spaghetti straps offset the trim.

White, to give the moonlight effect, is "the thing" for fall, featured by all the top designers.

### Cotton Lace

Those who prefer simplicity are sure to like a cotton lace dress of white, blue or orchid, with three quarter length of short sleeves.

Dresses with matching jackets are very popular and practical this season. Also featured is an ankle length dress of nylon with an embroidered white lace bodice and matching three quarter length sleeved jacket.

### Opera Preview

An opera preview will be conducted Tuesday, noon, in the Music Hall by Miss Esther Andreas, of the music department.

Films, recordings and comments by Miss Andreas, on various operas, will be of special interest to anyone planning to attend the San Francisco Opera Company presentations at the Shrine Auditorium.

The preview, which is a part of the Music at Noon series, is open to all students.

# A.S. Secretary Combines Cooking, Career, Trees

By RACHELLE BENVENISTE Staff Writer

Who says a woman can't combine both a family life and a career?

Mrs. Kay Komai, LASC's Associated Students secretary certainly doesn't say it.

The mother of four children, ages ranging from 7 to 17, Mrs. Komai finds time to spend with her family and also helps her husband with his nursery business, which specializes in miniature Japanese trees.

Advertisements may advise the business woman to purchase TV dinners but Mrs. Komai has found a tastier way.

"I cook a lot of sea foods. I make sea weed soup, noodles, and barbecue pork," she said. She buys rice by the 100-lbs., and the cupboard always contains a bottle of soy sauce.

"The children also enjoy other foods," she said, "so I prepare pizzas, tamale pie, Chinese

delicacies and American dishes."

None of these come in the instant mix packages, she explained.

"I devote mostly the week-ends and holidays to international cooking," she said, "because of the time involved."

"I prepare Sukiyaki rather quickly, though," she revealed. She prepares the thin beef slices, vegetables, and seaweed in the Japanese custom. "I cook it in an electric cooker on the dinner table and we eat it nice and hot."

During the week she records minutes, types letters, and offers information to inquiring students. On the weekends she serves customers at her husband's nursery.

"My father had a nursery, now my husband does. We're hoping that one of our sons will follow in their footsteps."

"We specialize in Bansai

trees," she said, speaking of dwarf Japanese trees that are from just a few inches to about two and a half feet tall.

"We import some trees from Japan that are as old as 70 years. Others we prepare from other nursery stock."

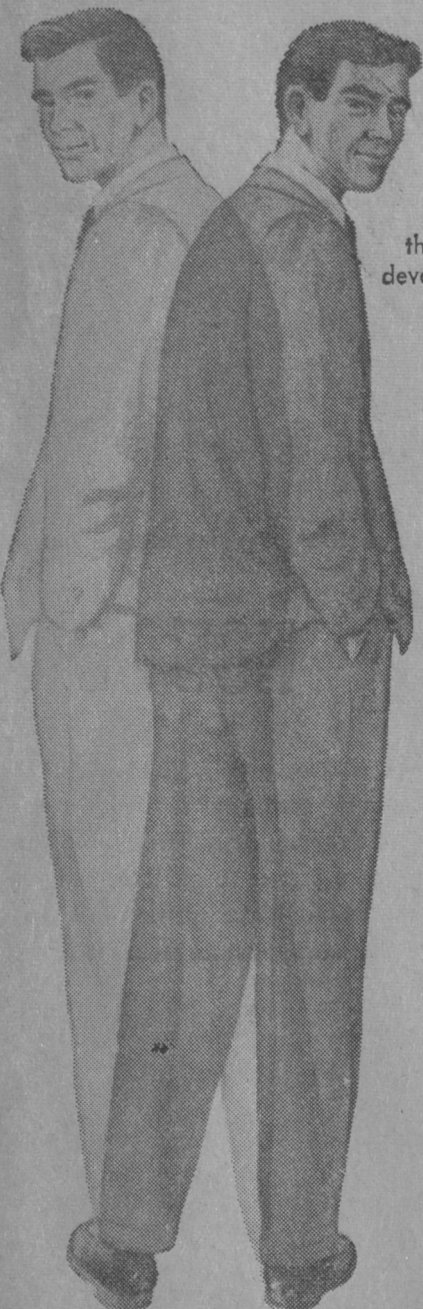
"These trees are mostly used in landscaping and in the popular Oriental patterns."

As we left Mrs. Komai's headquarters in M-1 we thought to ourselves: What a combination—secretary, Bansai tree authority and international chef!



CAREER, COOKING—Kay Komai, Associated Students secretary, combines her career with a hobby of cooking international dishes. She also aids her husband in the nursery business, and is quite an authority on Bansai trees. She's also the mother of four.

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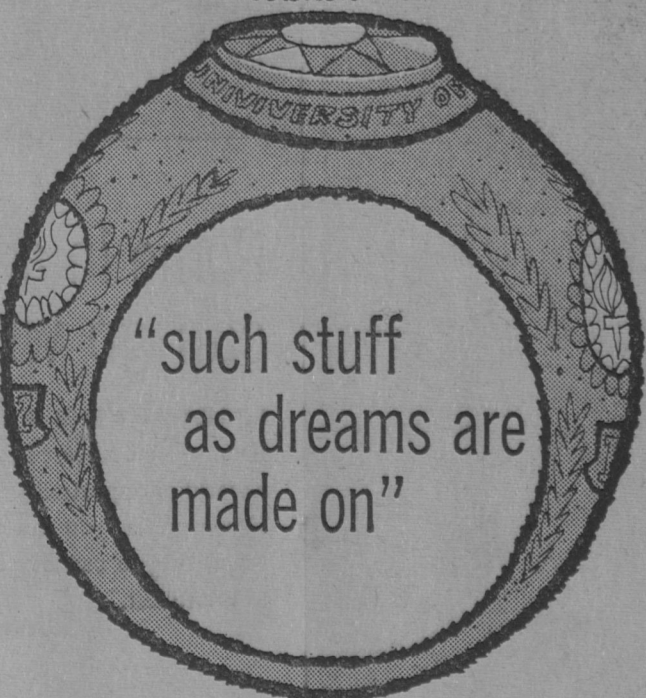
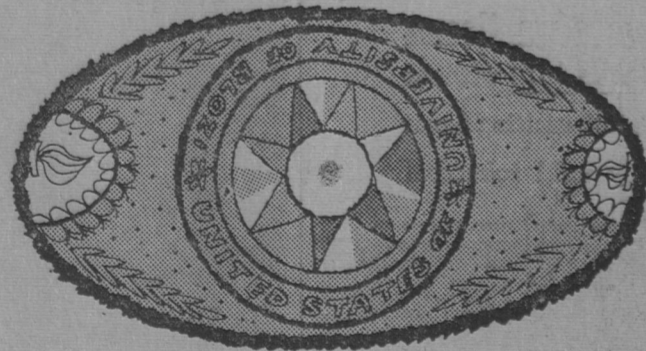
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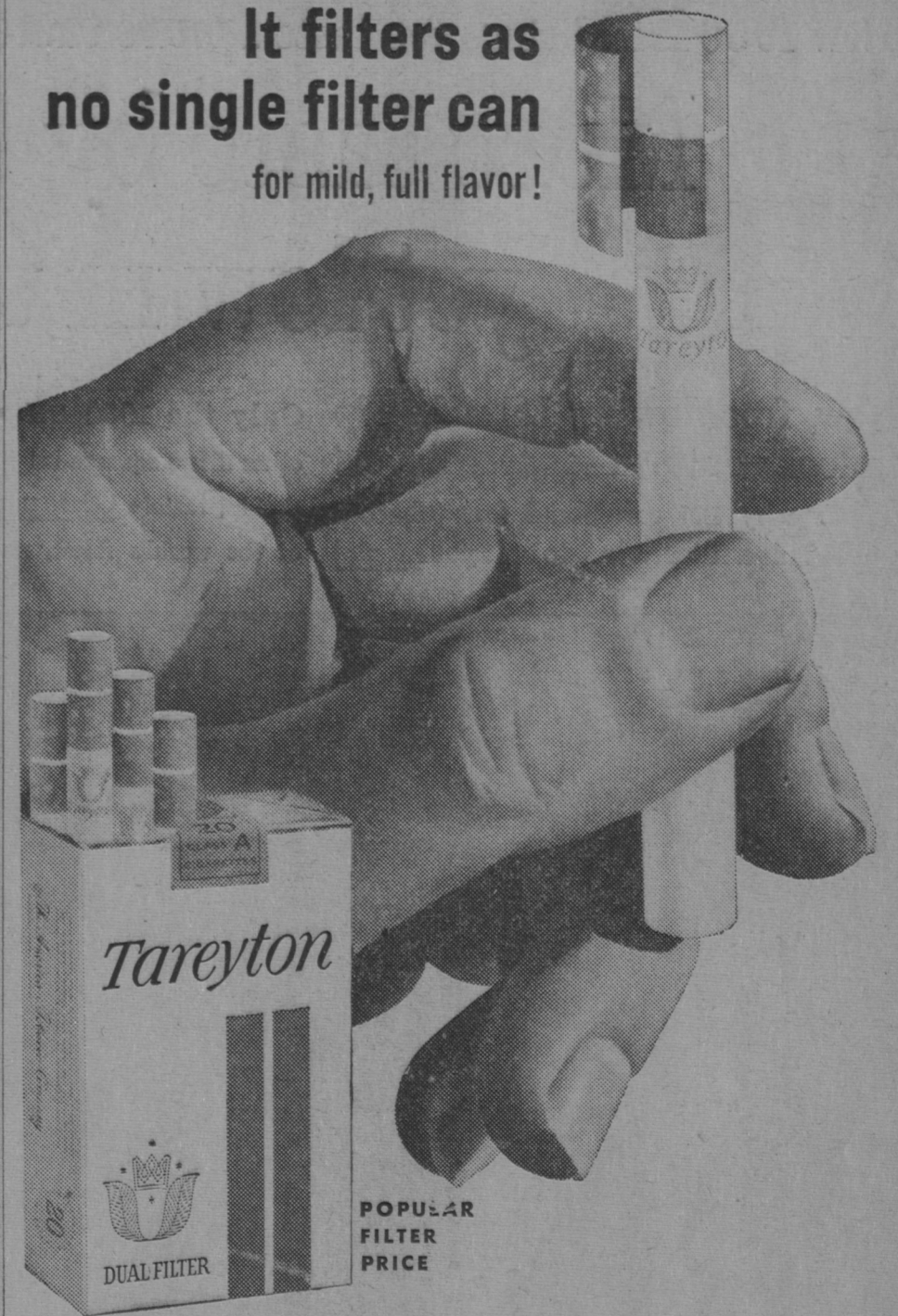
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## Steve Lescher Unhappy Dodger..

More than two weeks after the Cinderella climb of the Dodgers was culminated in Chicago, magazines and newspapers continue to exploit the fortunes of the "great" Los Angeles team.

But a 19-year-old Inglewood youth, who probably has more to do with the LA team than any boy his age, is pretty disgusted with the "great" Dodgers, in fact, he thinks they're overpaid and a pretty cheap lot.

Speaking his mind on his dissatisfaction with the Dodgers, both players and front office officials, was batboy Allan "Red" Tesh, who has been with the organization since O'Malley came west last spring.

Tesh has nothing but admiration for the fabled climb of the club this season but his gripe is basically monetary—the meager \$200 cut he was voted out of the richest youth series media in history.

It appears that the Dodgers acted rather petty with their vast winnings when you compare Tesh's check with those given out by Chicago and other champions in the past.

There is generally an unwritten rule that world titlists give their batboys a quarter of a share. This year, looking at the fabulous receipts of the Consumers' Embassy extravaganza, that figure would have amounted to approximately \$2000. What an education that could have provided for a hard-working young man.

Even the White Sox, with their shares hitting slightly over \$1,000, set aside \$1,000 each for two batboys, and this is a runner-up team.

Another factor which added more to the hurt felt by Red was the fact that he was planning to enroll at El Camino College this fall but was unaccepted on his decision when the Dodgers fought into the thick of the pennant race.

Tesh can't go to school when a Dodger veteran assured him, "If we win the pennant, Red, things will be real good for you." He figured that by staying with the club, he had a good chance to finance a college education. Tesh also lost several job opportunities he could have had while attending El Camino.

Some people feel that the job of batboy is ideal and exciting and usually overlook the varied work which they are required to do daily.

During the regular season, which figures from the first league game to the last, Tesh was paid \$35 a week for his services.

### DAILY WORK

This entailed about 14 hours a day since Red would usually have to be at the ball park four to five hours early to run errands for the players and countless other duties.

Following each game, about two and a half hours are required to clean up efficiently. In addition, Tesh worked two weeks before and after the season straightening up without salary. Another thankless job was converting the dressing rooms back and forth to accommodate Ram, USC and UCLA football squads — one such work period lasting 40 hours straight.

Then the Dodgers dealt Red another injustice by leaving him home on the two trips to Chicago. When the White Sox came to the Coliseum, they brought along the batboys for what amounts to be "their greatest thrill."

Red says that one Dodger executive told him that there was no room "because the secretaries and errand boys from the front office had to go along."

This young baseball enthusiast was of course thrilled to get a chance with the Dodgers when they made the historic move last year.

But he has been taken advantage of and slighted. It may have been an oversight or else just an example that the Dodgers are on top and they don't have to answer to anyone or share the vast fortune they are minting in the Southland.

A reason why a big organization like that could openly refuse to show their appreciation to a person who was really a full-time part of the team is hard to discover.

Tesh's blast at the "foes of the town" Dodgers is not greedy nor is it "sour grapes." Sure he's disgusted and surprised at the way he was treated.

But, it's actually the "treatment" that is important. Maybe the Dodgers still must realize that even in the "garden of eden" here, they must give as well as take.

Red Tesh, or anyone else in his place, deserved more—and not just money.



**BIG BOYS** — One of the main factors in the success of LASC's unbeaten football squad this season is the starting line. The fellows who tote the beef up front are (L to R)

Dave Ross, Ron Puckett, Sam Hankerson, Irwin Evans, Don McKnight, Bob Voight and Dave Sandell. They'll face LBSC tomorrow night.

## LA's Line Potent

By BOB LOOMIS  
Staff Writer

When opponents fail to score more than 37 points in five games, and your football team is undefeated while scoring 173 points there is a very good reason behind, or in this case, in front of all this.

The reason? Simple. LASC is of course the team in discussion and the reason is, to put it in well-known jingle form, "It's what's up front, etc., etc., etc."

In this case what's up front is a line averaging 209 pounds from end to end and 220-pounds from tackle to tackle. The Diablos have held their opponents to a meager 7.4 points per game while averaging a whopping 34.6 per game themselves.

Opening holes the size of the entrance to Carlsbad Caverns is just one of the many talents of not only the first unit line, but also the second and third units.

The first unit roster reads with weights: Right End-Dave Sandell, 171; Right Tackle-Bob "Big Fella" Voight, 248; Right Guard: Sam "Little Fella" Hankerson, 188; Center-Irwin "Big

Red" Evans, 235; Left Guard Don McKnight, 195; Left Tackle-Ron Puckett, 235; and Left End-Dave Ross, 195.

"The big reason for our team's improvement this year has been at tackles," says Line Coach Reed Nilsen. "Puckett is the best offensive blocker in the conference and the best seasoned tackle we've ever had at LASC," he adds.

Voight also draws praise from Nilsen. "He's a big, strong, tough kid with a great football attitude." Voight has brought ohs and ahs from onlookers in practice with his booming high punts.

"He could be our best punter," says Dr. Bud Adams, head coach, "and if we ever get in a tight goal line situation we'll send in another tackle and let him boot it out."

All the guards are fairly equal according to Nilsen, with Hankerson and McKnight getting the edge because of experience.

Hankerson is easily the best guard in the conference," says Nilsen. "he's good either at linebacker or in the I line on defense and the best fundamental blocker on the squad." McKnight is steady and an excel-

lent team man according to Nilsen.

At center Evans is recognized as one of the top men in the conference. "He was a line-backer, but has really done a great job since being moved into the middle of the line on defense," says Dr. Adams.

"We are very proud of Sandell at end. He never played football, concentrating exclusively on baseball before he came to LASC," says Nilsen.

Ross is a pro prospect with speed and determination. "He's playing more team ball than ever before. He has a chance to break receiving records, yet

he hasn't said a thing about it with our running attack going so well," opines Coach Nilsen.

### IVC Film

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will show a film, Facts of Faith, today at noon, in Music 208.

This will be the regular meeting of the club and the film is being shown to stimulate spiritual interest. Charles Baker, vice president of Christian Fellowship group will show a film, at the Moody Institute of Science as utilizing laboratories at the Institute to demonstrate convincingly powerful spiritual truths.

## Frosh Gridders Battle To Tie

Coach Jack Ellena's frosh footballers wound up their abbreviated season with a 0-0 tie with Pomona College Monday to make their season record 1-1-1.

Future activity for Ellena's crew will consist of running plays against the varsity on Tuesdays and Wednesdays consisting of scouting material gathered on each week's foe.

In Monday's game neither team could mount an offensive drive as both squads exhibited tough defensive play. Ellena used the "Helicopter" or third unit of the varsity squad and junior varsity men, augmented by his limited supply of frosh gridgers.

From the former two groups, Roy Easley put in some fine play at end, according to Ellena and line coach Dave Holden. Two other freshmen were standouts in the middle of the line. Fenton Thomlinson III and Steve Moss, especially on defense, were a talented two-some at guards.

"Several of our frosh boys should help out on varsity next year," says Ellena. "Tom Kennedy, who didn't play against Pomona, will help at quarterback, Larry Bateman and Dale Crawford at tackles, and the two guards, among others, have played fine ball."

A game was originally to be played against Chino, but due to the fact that the Chino squad can play only on Saturday or Sunday the game was called off.

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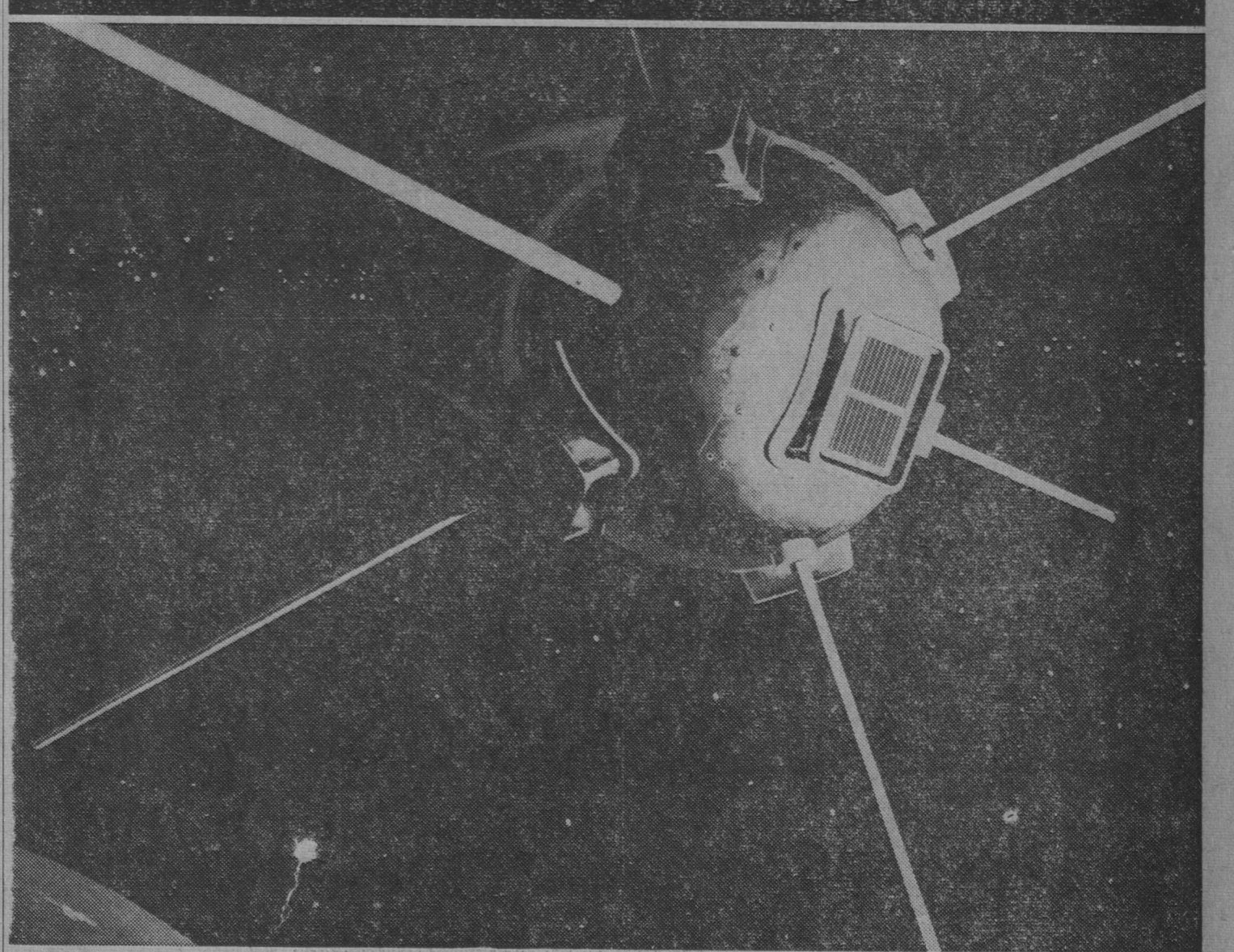
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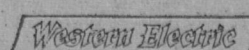
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# Hoop Champs Open '59 Drills

Coach Sax Elliott today issued a call for the initial drills of the 1959-60 cage season to his defending Pacific Coast NCAA College Division champion Los Angeles State College Diablos.

Seven lettermen, two squadmen, and a host of junior college transfers reported for equipment checkouts.

Among those who reported to check out equipment today were letterman guard Leo Hill, a little All-American in 1958-59, and two-year lettermen Gary Shair and Page Johnson.

Elliott can count at least five men who were starters at various times during last season among those returning.

The 1959-60 LASC cage squad will undoubtedly be as strong as that of last season which won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title and finished with a 20-9 mark. This season's crew will have as much scoring punch and speed in addition to the added year of experience.

In addition to Hill, who closed last year with 593 points and a 20.4 points per game average, 6-3 Bill Heynen will help with scoring. Heynen, alternating at center and forward, last season compiled a 13.4 ppg. average.

Other members of the Diablos' possible starting five at this stage are lettermen Dale Ferber (6-0) at forward, Shair (6-4) at center, and Elisio Nino (5-9) at guard.

Given the best chance of breaking into this group are transfer students Tom Cala-

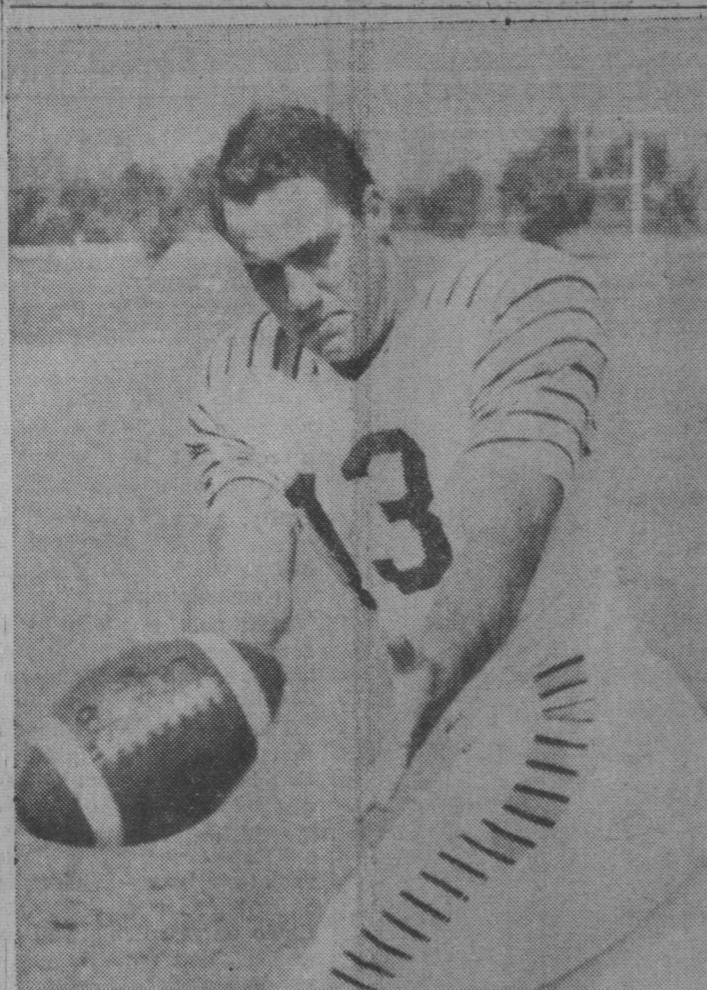
brese (6-5) and Ralph Osterkamp (6-3½). Transferring from nearby Citrus and Fullerton junior colleges respectively, they both come highly recommended as good scorers and both have the height the Diablos so badly need.

Other returnees include lettermen Jim Joseph (6-4) at forward, and squadman Roscoe Wright (6-3) at forward and Ron Kasparian (5-10) at guard.

Gone from the LASC hardwood scene are two men who were prime movers in the Diablos' successes of the past two seasons, guard Terry Bazadier (5-10) and forward Bob Oldham (6-1), both because of graduation.

Bazadier, who holds all Los Angeles State scoring records for a career, finished last season with a 20.4 ppg. average and was a three-year letterman.

The Diablos are scheduled to open their 1959-60 campaign December 2 on their newly-completed, 5,200-seat, multi-million dollar court against San Fernando Valley State College. Before entering CCAA play in early January, they will meet such foes as University of Utah, champions of the Skyline Conference; University of Wichita; Evansville College, NCAA College Division Champions; Arizona State University; and University of Arizona.



**FORTY NINER**—Larry Manley will start at quarterback for Long Beach State tomorrow when the Forty Niners host unbeaten Los Angeles State in a CCAA clash. The Forty Niners come off a heart-breaking last-minute 6-3 loss to powerful Cal Poly and this will be their homecoming.

# 49ers Host Devils

Point-producing Los Angeles State returns to football action tomorrow afternoon when Long Beach State hosts the undefeated Diablos in a CCAA contest with a 2 p.m. kickoff at Long Beach Memorial Stadium.

The Devils, with five victories in 1959, are favored to add the Forty Niners to their list of victims and are listed as solid seven-point choices.

This will be Homecoming Day for the Forty Niners and they'll be out to get back on the winning trail after losing a heart-breaking 6-3 battle to powerful Cal Poly last weekend up north.

A victory for LA State would establish a new record for most consecutive wins at six and is a must if the surprising Diablos are to stay in the thick of the CCAA race.

### Lead Tied

Currently they are deadlocked with Fresno State and Cal Poly, with each possessing 2-0 conference marks. However, the other two pace setters meet tomorrow night in San Luis Obispo.

Against common opponents, LA beat Sacramento State, 60-12, and San Diego State, 21-3, while Long Beach won over the same teams by respective 19-0 and 14-6 scores. However, the Devils beat Santa Barbara, 19-0, while the 49ers fell, 27-19.

The Long Beach record is 2-3. Last year, the two teams played to a 6-6 deadlock while the Devils won the previous two games, 23-0, and 23-14.

### Hardest Game

This could be the hardest game for the Devils thusfar as the Long Beach line held strong Cal Poly to a rushing net of 99 yards and no touchdowns. Three times they stopped the Mustangs with first and goal-to-go inside the five yard line. The winning field goal came in the final minute of the game.

The Forty Niners will pin their hopes on the talent of backs Larry Manley, who scored twice against the Gauchos after coming off the injured list, and halfbacks Eddie Hull and Gordon Henderson.

Long Beach lost one of its defensive stars when 260-pound tackle Welo Vasquez was sidelined last week for the season with a dislocated elbow.

For the Diablos, trainer Emil Wroblicky has announced that LASC will be in its best physical shape of the season tomorrow afternoon.

### Ruhlen Back

Co-captain and halfback Ken Ruhlen, who has been out since before the season opener is ready to go full steam and play a little against Santa Barbara.

Coach Bud Adams will start

a backfield of Ron Hauerwaas at quarterback, Stan Wilkerson and Ed Paculba at halves and Joe Womack at fullback. The entire coaching staff attended the Long Beach-Cal Poly game and came away impressed and worried about the Long Beach defense and running attack.

# Devil Thinclads Duel Poly, UCSB

After a pair of meets, one an AAU affair at UCLA the other a meet at Cal Poly (Pomona), the LASC cross country crew goes to meet Cal Poly (SLO) and the University of California at Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara today at 3 p.m. The course will be 3.8 miles distance.

At UCLA last Saturday the Diablosmen continued to show improvement with Bob Kershaw being the top Devil finisher. He placed 35th in 25m, 13.2s, over the four-mile course.

Bob Soth of the Southern California Striders nabbed first place honors with a 21m.20.2s. clocking. Team places were: San Diego St. "A" team, 51; Long Beach State College, 52; Striders, 55; Culver City Athletic Club, 80; San Diego St. "B" team, 102; and LASC, 154.

Frank Kallem, 52nd in 27m. 2.4s.; Tom Rohrer, 54th in 27m.

16s.; Ralph Burbee, 55th in 27m.17s.; Bob Standen, 59th in 28m.51.2s.; Ernest Porras, 61st in 29m.16.8s.; Gary Norton, 63rd in 30m.5.8s.; and Bill Tebbe, 64th in 32m.16.9s. were other Diablo finishers.

"Rohrer was a pleasant surprise, having only worked out a week prior to the meet," said Dr. Felix Jumonville, coach of the leather lungers. "We should continue to improve right up to the CCAA meet on Nov. 21."

# Loan Interview Set For Jan. 4

Interviews for National Defense Student Loans for the Spring semester will begin immediately after Christmas vacation, Jan. 4.

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A  B  C

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A  B  C

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