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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, Sharlyn Roach, Sid Weisblatt, Dave M. A.S. President Eliott Dixon, Secretary Kay Komai, Dr. Foyd Eastwood, adviser; Wiatkowski, Lyndell McAnnally and Frank Jerome.

Final Incorporation Steps Set Sunday

home of A.S. President

The important post became week's meeting. on Dixon. e recent A.S. elections, will

by-laws writing. Lost Obstacle

cil, will formally resign in fav-the two student members.

are invited to attend.

By JIM COOK

Drama Editor

y season has its sport, thusly:

ry Cohen of the Juniors and

Commissioner.

augmented by the addition vacant when Bob Zillgitt was stronger letter will be present-New Trustees

recent A.S. elections, will livene at 1 p.m. to formally come the Board of Directors he corporation.

The meeting a required event refer the corporation laws of State of California, will cultate over two years of incomplete the corporation laws of the solution of planning legal ing amountment of student tions involved.

The solve the solve the solve 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 into a superior of student tions involved.

ves igation, planning, legal ing appointment of student tions involved. manipulation and charter-code- members to the Board of Trus- Losee was directed to refer tees of the LASC Foundation, to a current "five-year plan" it was announced that Lynden providing for 25 per cent of all At the meeting, the "cur- McAnnally, member of the A.S. revenues for athletics over rent" Board of Directors, i.e., Executive Council, and Chris the next half-decade. the 1958-59 A.S. Executive Coun- Tambe, Homecoming commis-

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A proposal by Pitchford Editor Cy McGirney to charge \$2

cutive Council heard the resumption of arguments Commission.

'Hamlet' Compared

Vith Grid Contest

Stronger Letter

s most important event Dick McDermott of the Frosh. A letter prepared by this writadvent of the pretty An important step was the er was read. AMS President ist, the process of inist, the process of in-ion of the Associated Dixon with subsequent unani-takes place at a spe-ecutive Council meeting and approval of the Council to accept the letter on the xecutive Council meeting of Al Capuchino as new Finance table. He asked that a stronge rletter be presented for next

The Council so directed. A Freshman, Junior and Sen-or Class presidents following appointed A.S. Vice Presidents ed next week, despite this writ-ed next week, despite this writer's protest "I'm sorry; that's

Losee indicated he would

Place, Alhambra. Student group and to cooperate tor Cy McGirney to charge \$2
are invited to attend.

dent group and to cooperate for copies of the yearbook over for copies of the yearbook over Tuesday's meeting of A major discussion followed was deferred to the Publications the current A.S. activity fee,

n of several areas of for and against the College For the most part. Tuesday's but did not resolve Times proposal to ask the col- meeting of the Council was ofr decisions. New mem- lege Business Office for an ac- ten a question of "Back to the ted were Colleen Cross- counting of funds collected old drawing board.'

Brubeck Swings in Next Friday Dave Brubeck, who says "we (musicians) try to explore attorney Fred Okrand, counsel at the pavilion, and final judg-whole area of our musical heritage—from African drum of the Southern California ing in the parade lineup.

SWINUS-Dave Brudeck, 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.

the whole area of our musical heritage—from African drum of the Southern California ing in the parade lineup. batteries to Bach, Jelly-Roll, Stravinsky or Parker," this ACLU. Friday noon brings his renown jazz quartet to the LASC

Famed for his piano technique, Brubeck, along with Paul Desmond on alto sax, Gene Wright on bass and Joe Morello campus sections met to dis- urday night in the Miramar to help with the assembly and on drums, will open this semester's day convocation schedule. cuss the problems of academic Hotel. To a casual observer, the rise of Brubeck's group seems meteoric. But to Dave Brubeck, his success is the fruit of

"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

Brubeck began his college concert movement in 1953 and today he continues to reach more and more universities in expressing counterpoint, fugue, polytonality, polyrhythms this Shakespearean tragedy in The action promises to be

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

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

Workers Tackle Float Construction

Confab Results Released

college Times

Los Angeles, California

OMECOMING NEARS

An overflow crowd of representatives and delegates from local colleges attended the Student Civil Liberties Conference pavilion a scene of frenzied be said. 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, Pasadena City College and East L. A. Junior College.

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

"Interested on-lookers will register at a designated table and those wishing to lend a helping hand will be assigned to on the mounted and also the rally dance slated for noon Friday in the gym. Dr. Warren Reeves, Prof. of Physical Education, has an nounced an alumni meeting of all P.E. Department graduates on the manual bonfire and also the rally dance slated for noon Friday in the gym.

The principal speaker was floats" he continued. recent advances and future be done on Friday night. steps to be taken.

freedom, if any, which may exist on their respective camberties Council of Southern Phi.

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:

1. to apply for a charter as

a campus organization; 2. to formulate a statement of

drive on campus, and

Staff Writer

In what may prove to be the float. tightest race in LASC Home- A Rally Bonfire will be held coming float history, eight or- on Thursday, Nov. 5, directly ganizations, equipped with ham- behind the Fine Arts building mers, saws and chicken wire, across Circle drive. last week began construction on At 12:30 p.m., cheerleaders, the football team, and coaches individual float entries. With basic construction com- will greet spirited students be-

mencing at private establish fore a blazing bonfire. Cheers, ments, the skeleton floats will songs and the appearance of the be moved to the float pavilion Homecoming Queen and her

at Westside Jewish Community activity as entrants add the finishing touches. The meeting, sponsored by "Visitors are welcome at the vited to the annual bonfire and

East L. A. Junior College. ing hand will be assigned to on the morning on Nov. 7. Alumni will gather at 10:30 State Senator Richard Richards, The major task in float con- a.m., for a general meeting in

who talked on the status of struction is the applying of the the new gym, followed by recivil liberties and civil rights huge masses of crepe paper, freshments. in California. He emphasized the greater part of which will All alumni are urged to attend. Recreation alumni will be in Room 123 of the gym; Health

Preliminary Judging Other speakers were Prof. Preliminary judging will take and Safety, 124A; P.E.Women, Michael Goldstein of the UCLA place Saturday morning, during 128; and P.E. Men 134.

Department of Psychology and the final stages of construction Elaborate decoration plans

The sweepstakes trophy and direction of Chuck Ayres, dance Following the major address- other awards will be presented chairman. es, representatives of various at the Homecoming Dance Sat- A call is out for volunteers

puses. They also selected representatives to serve on a trial Arts, Newman Club, Delta ed, according to Ayres, and 'Provisional Student Civil Li- Beta Sigma, and Alpha Theta may sign up on Monday, Wed-

Alpha Phi Omega, men's ser- M-4.

Official Election Tally Hits 1,364

and sixty four members of the margin of 158 votes over her 3. to begin a membership LASC student body utilized their closest opponent, Jackie voting rights during the week Thompson, who received 270 4. to acquire a faculty spon- of Oct. 12-15 to elect the various votes. Miss Thompson and the Leading organizational activi- officers of the freshmen, junior next three runners-up, Sylvia ties at LASC are Bill Carpenter, and senior classes, as well as Heady, Lyndell McAnnally and Associate Director of the local to choose a Homecoming Queen. Janice Lasell will be princess-

An off-campus organizational meeting has been scheduled for than in the corresponding election ing the I Sunday at 2 p.m. at 11284 La- tion last year, but the spring Richard McDermott became and other details, call Elections Chrysti Watson

One thousand three hundred Matheson had a relatively large ACLU, Ivo Rabison, Ernest "A greater number of stu- es in Queen Carol's court dur-Wald and Arthur Nahlshunian. dents voted in this fall election ing the Homecoming week of

arrangements of the decorations

nesday or Friday at 12 noon in

FRIDAY, October 23, 1959

dition, will construct the queen's

veta Terrace. For information '58 election surpasses this turn- the first freshmen president in regarding the meeting place out," related Commissioner of the history of LASC as he col-Homecoming Queen Carol lected 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 compe-

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

In the junior class the of-fices 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 nom the students by a convincing 811-



go. He scores, but prior to the ban discrimination in campus change its policies or exempt play he takes a swig of the water bucket and its good night unanimous approval from the

row. Some 120 graduates, a banquet will be held in the vision, and has on his technistection at its J. Burton Vasche, head of the

John Whinnery, superintendent were several faculty members, their smashing team victory in with their schools to prove this tion laws, which "have drawn of schools in Montebello. He in other divisions as well as in "Elizabeth, the Queen" last by Jan. 1, 1960. Proof will have attention to discriminatory practo be filed annually.

tion. This is to allow them time stated.

State Education Department's er allation activities will be not the decision. He does not see designer), and Dr. Marjorie national or local which restrict ritual team from the Phi Delta Kappa is a nation- Smith (costume designer). membership on the basis of of Education might also ques-

tices of state college student or-



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)

xecuted plays. erefore, let us approach 12:30 p.m. Delta Kappa stallation Set Gerald Shepherd an principal of George Washington Gerald Shepherd an principal of George Washington Beaver has fielded a team of that a new chapter of high school in Los Angeles. They disclosed that four schools-San Jose, San Diego, Saramento. Sacramento. Sacramento. that a new chapter of high school in Los Angeles. Delta Kappa, national Following the installation of S. Vaughn, who has appeared The regulation will be subthe new Epsilon Alpha chapter, in motion pictures and telemitted for approval of the which discriminate.

College, and Dr. Paul Fisher, tion Division.

will be assisted by Dr. Arthur the Educational Division. The semester. Tait, DDK regional officer, Dr. three sponsors of the fraternity Mary Ann Roessler (Ophelia), Organizations that discriming anizations," are the reason for

ite ite students, and faculty cafeteria, with continued cere cal staff Akira Sanbomatsu Nov. 5 meeting. ecome charter members monious talks. The charter for (stage manager), Madeline If the measure passes, any college division, has questioned the new organization will be re- Smith (assistant director), Ed- state college fraternities, soror- the decision. He does not see

the vernacular of a sports writ- swift, for if past performances er reporting a football game. . are any indication Hamlet scores a killing blow to his opponents.

th a slight stretch of the Coach Walter S. Beaver is The play opens with Hamlet nation, the theater and the sharpening his squad for this receiving a pass from a galcama department's upcoming season's debut with larynx loping ghost that something is duction of "Hamlet," which crushing elocutions, spine- rotten in Denmark. His uncle opens October 30 in the State tingling transistions and slick is the cause of this rot and theater, may be includ- formations that leave the dra- this throws Hamlet for an emothis category. . . minus matic Diablos heavy favorites tional loss.

season restriction.

For theater has been going on aturies with little inter
November 5 through 7.

White inter
To win over its audieche throughout its run of October 30 and 31,
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To win over its audieche throughchews up the yardage with unorthodox plays and murders and contains much the These will be performed under his opposition. But in so doing, fundamentals as a sport, the arcs beginning at 8:30 p.m. his girl, Ophelia, loses her e & fans, tickets, fumbles and Tentative day programs are senses because her father is set for November 2 and 3 at among those that are put out of the game.

has the ball with quite a few

veterans that include Robert Sacramento.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national organization dedicated to restain a conducting the cereship in the education profession.

Heading this team will be PDK National President, Dr. Securing this honor for LASC

Taking a leadership role in securing this honor for LASC

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Harvey Snyder, department of are Dr. Neale, Dr. Harold Hall, Carol Vobis (Gertrude) and nate will have until Sept. 1, making the resolution an emereducation head at Pasadena and Dr. Shepherd of the Educa- Louise Cabral comprise the 1964, to comply with the regula- gency matter, the presidents feminine players.

Pledges Named

By JOANNE GREENE Special Writer AMEN. . .

be more coordinated. If it is White, and Carol Wolfe. supposed that studies or other problems will eventually cause the person to drop from pledging he should consider dropping before accepting pledge.

The small but stately pledge class of TAU SIGMA NU includes: Eleanor DeAnde, Magdelene Lopez, Natalie Lozano, and Kazumi Masukawa.

Receiving ten pledges in her ship in the Greek organization.

During rushing he is told how much time is expected of a pledge or a member. Hopes to welcome: Judy Bartz, Jo have been built concerning the anne Dorfman, Judy Ellington, pledges, and ideals have come Marsha Elliott, Jackie Maeder, falling as did the pillars of old- Kathy Moore, Vivian Pacheco,

Formal Presents of the so. and Sharon Winchester. rority and fraternity pledge classes of Fall, 1959, will take brought twelve rushees to the place tomorrow evening at the DELTA KAPPA PHI house. Elk's Club, 400 West Colorado namely: Howard Buse, Donald Street, Pasadena. Panhellenie Bradley, Jim Cook, Richard chairman Patty Nash and Inter Keil, Larry Lipsom, Louis Fraternity Council chairman Lozano, Dietmar Podleschang, Ted Hibner have planned the Bob Preece, Ron Puckett, Gil program to include dancing to Rothman, Don Ridpath, Mel the band of Dick Nallick, the Rosen, Lew Stokem, and Davphotography of Hap Byers, pre- id Wick. sentation of scholarship awards Around the corner, KAPPA and the highlighted presenta- PHI SIGMA welcomed as tion of pledges.

gratulated for the very success- Ron Gillette, Doug Klick, Joful Informal Presents, October seph Lynch, Victor Michels,

And on with the results. . . ALPHA THETA PI pledge man. Penny Smith, Judi Taormina, Smith. and Peggy Waite.

DELTA BETA SIGMA soror-

ity proudly presents her pledge class: LaVae Anderson, LuLu Chazaro, Betty Fuller, Jameely Karam, Angela Kuroiwa, Work and more work has Sharon Nunnally, Stephanie been done by the actives so Ross, Susan Schultz, Sandie Sutthat the pledge period might ton, Joan Threadgold, Carol

Merlyn Scott, Sandy Sullivan,

pledges: Eddie Aguirre, Gay-Patty and Ted are to be con- lord Bolger, Danny Carone, 19. A good time was had by all Don Milin, Jerry Minden, Larry

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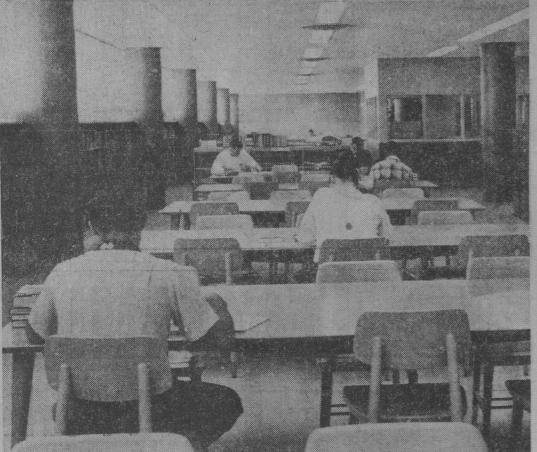
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and the purpose of the evening Neil, Robert Sanchez, Don dred books are processed week- and chairs are available for stu- devised in making numerous Neil, Robert Sanchez, Don dred books are processed week- and chairs are available for students. Sheetz, Stan Tschapp, Sal Vally as part of the new program dents who wish to bring pordents who wish to bring pordents who wish to bring pordents. However, according "We hope to make this camesquez, and Thomas Younger to make LASC library facilities table machines, Polan said. campus. However, according class for the fall of 1959 in- KAPPA PSI announces their Morris Polan, chief of Reader on the fourth floor will facili-

onica Hermans, Carol Hewitt, Atkins, Carl Blanton, Lionel are special services which the dents. These areas may be re-Stephanie Mauer, Judy Myers, Johnson, Lonnie Johnson, Mil- library offers. Now in effect served if students so desire, it Rosalie Nahmias, Zoe Olson, ton La Pointe, and Larry are a hold service, which is was pointed out. The small but mighty pledge books which are presently off near the browsing library, and

meets on Thursday and Fri- ations, Polan said. American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

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400 Madison Avenue with the circulation librarian to decide what time period (14-day, 7-day, 3-day or limited loan) will be put on the books, Polan revealed.

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as progressive as possible, Group study accomodations cludes: Donna Anderson, Bob-pledge class of Fall, 1959 to in-Service, told College Times. tate 14 students, while there is bie Brown, Modina Cates, Ver- clude: Ted Alexander, Nelson Included in the step forward a third floor area for four stu-

initiated by students who seek The campus phone is located whether the plants should domi- more cactus plants. the shelves; typing room facili- has been installed to allow stuties, a campus phone and dents to communicate anygroup study accommodation where on campus. The phone was installed as a time-saver Polan pointed out that the for reaching instructors, makprocessing of new books now ing appointments, getting ininvolves first a stamp of ap-formation from the bookstore proval by the faculty, which and to handle emergency situ-

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week. This opportunity also applies to those students taking education 300, if they are under
college Topology Placety at 26. graduates.

write in for a reservation.

Music Bldg., 124 and will start Office. promptly at times specified,' says Stephen C. Clawk, test of-

The testing sessions are: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8:00 a.m. to

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. to

10 p.m. ✓ Teacher Candidates Conditional contracts for teacher candidates who wil complete credential require-

Campus Beauty Project Now Being Planned by Officials

College Times learned.

to Al Hahn, superintendent of pus the most attractive in Calibuildings and grounds, it will fornia." Hahn said.

Jack Oliver, head grounds-keeper at LASC, has acquired Hahn says the committee is several rose bushes and plans open for recommendations planting around the library, from students and faculty members. Meanwhile, Elliott Dixon, bers. Meanwhile, Elliott Dixon, was a state of the library of the sides the state of the sides the size clips. On the sides the The purchase of the bush-committee to add is the tastes of the size clips. On the sides, the

take time to develope natural Some of the ideas for future improvement are: planting should be cut to three inches. turned toward the face. Another problem facing the palm trees around Circle Drive, campus committeet, which de- growing ivy on the buildings, cides what natural plants will creating a rose garden, grow be located, is the question of more shade trees, and grow

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Jr. Class Meet

Available positions on the Make-up Tests for business junior class Executive Board mathematics, which is required will be discussed, along with Monday, Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m. to of all new matriculated stu-forthcoming junior class actividents entering the Division of ties and services at the first Business and Economics, will class council meeting this be given for the last time this Thursday, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on campus. The exact location Monday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m. to will be listed on posters later.

> Persian 'Cat Look' Adapted To Fit Female Personality

ments by February, 1960, are the Persian cat are translated sortment of queen size and now being offered by the Los into silken soft waves and double prong pin curl clips. swirls atop the head in the new Parisian hair styles, for winter.

Between two and three hundred books are processed week and chairs are available for students. The purchase of the bushes is part of a plan Oliver has fication project.

American women. It is a style ear should be flat and turned and chairs are available for students. Suggestions should be left in ten, its eyes wide with surprise toward the face,

The grace and movement of The setting is done with an as-

But cats, like people, come in about an inch behind the hairall types, so the follower of line. At the hairline, set a fashion can express her own row of stand-up curls pointing personality — with the slightly forward. These form the bangs.

In the parted-off section, set The "cat look" is being wide- stand-ups pointing back -about ly adapted in America, with three to the row across the

over some startling discovery. The remainder should be The hair should be four inches stand-ups, turned away from long everywhere except just in the face, except for the bottom front of the ears, where it row, which should be flat and



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner-ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-tolife dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clohd) and Pierre (also pronounced Clohd).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself. CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France? PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France. PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane

elevates itself. CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy. CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cot of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three. CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the

summer and cold in the winter. PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too! CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane

depresses itself.

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France? CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.

AWS Slates Fashion Show

nual fashion show to be held in advisor. the theatre on November 18, at The Intercollegiate Associat-

chosen by a panel of judges. ern California. The judges include Sally Mc-Clellan, AWS president, Carol Representing Los Angeles Calvin, fashion show chairman, State were AWS board mem-

show will feature sports out. Eileen Turney. Accompanying fits, dressy dress, and formal the group was Miss Wesley.

"Holiday Hi-Lites" is the attire. Her committee consists theme chosen by the Associated of May Heishi, Jean Frazier Women Students, for their an- and Miss Jo Ann Wesley, AWS

ed Women Students Organiza-Apparel for the affair will be tion, consisting of 11 member provided by Lanz of California. schools, held its first southland Modeling the fashions will be meet in three years, last Satur-12 student models who will be day, at the University of South-

and women faculty members. bers Miss McClellan, Pam Gale, According to Carol Calvin, Lois Garrison, Liz Beahm, Miss

'Best Dressed Girl' Search Begins



fashion show chairman, the Heishi, Joanne Lemmon and 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 McClean. Entire Board consists of 13 women.

Contest Sponsored by College Times

LASC may harbor one of picture of the candidate in her America's ten best dressed col-typical school attire. Entry

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

test will complete with col- and members of the home ecolegiates from throughout the nomics faculty. nation to pick the ten best Ten finalists will be selected dressed girls on campus, in a following personal interviews national contest sponsored by with each of the entries. Glamour magazine.

trophy and a clothing order.

The ten national finalists will tire, an afternoon dress for off- sweeping taffeta petticoat. receive an all expense paid trip campus wear, and a dress for Scattered throughout to New York City, and will be evening wear, at a tea, the time sleeveless, low backed dress, feted at a champagne cotillion. and date to be announced later. are tiny rosebuds of pink, or

well as TV appearances and end of the semester. 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

dwarf Japanese trees that are

blanks will be available in the The College Times intends to College Times office beginning

Judges will consist of several members of the College The winner of the local con- Times staff, administrators

including her typical school at- white nylon and acetate, with a

Deadline for entries is Fri- to complete the adornment.

fications as good figure and pos- or mint green satin trim. A ture, grooming, management of tiny sash leads into a long bow a clothes budget, etc. Other re- in back. quirements include a 2.0 grade The bodice is embroidered point average, a minimum of 12 satin, with tiny rhinestones, units and sponsorship by a cam-scattered throughout it, and on pus organization.

Further information will be straps offset the trim. announced later.

Opera Preview

An opera preview will be con-"We import some trees from ducted Tuesday, noon, in the Those who prefer simplicity

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 sea-

For a festive flare this sea-Glamour magazine.

The finalists will then be reson, designers are showing a ballerina-length creation of

Trips to the theater and fam- Winners will be announced blue, with tiny leaves. The shirt ous New York restaurants, as in the College Times at the has a frayed edge with a wide pink or blue satin cumberbund

Show Stopper

Judging will be done on the ankle length gown, of white basis of points for such quali- chiffon with pink, blue, yellow,

the skirt. Tiny satin spaghetti

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

Cotton Lace

Films, recordings and com- with three quarter length of

The mother of four children, ages ranging from 7 to 17, Mrs. "I prepare Sukiyaki rather in landscaping and in the popular operas, will be of spelar operations operas, will be of spelar operations operas, will be of spelar operations operatio cial interest to anyone planets are very popular and prac-Komai finds time to spend with duickly, though," she revealed. her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she prepares the thin beef her family and also helps her she had also helps her she had also helps her she had also helps her she husband with his nursery busi-slices, vegetables, and sea headquarters in M-1 we thought co Opera Company presenta- is an ankle length dress of nyness, which specializes in weed in the Japanese custom. to ourselves: What a combinations at the Shrine Auditorium. lon with an embroidered white "I cook it in an electric cook. tion-secretary, Bansai tree The preview, which is a part lace bodice and matching Advertisments may advise er on the dinner table and we authority and international of the Music at Noon series, is three quarter length sleeved

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sociated Students secretary ends and holidays to inter- years. Others we prepare from dreas, of the music department. dress of white, blue or orchid. certainly doesn't say it.

miniature Japanese trees.

the business woman to pur- eat it nice and hot." purchase TV, dinners but Mrs. During the week she records Komai has found a tastier way. minutes, types letters, and of-

make sea weed soup, noodles, students. On the weekends she and barbecue pork," she said. serves customers at her hus-She buys rice by the 100-lbs., band's nursery. and the cupboard always contains a bottle of soy sauce, now my husband does. We're

Who says a woman can't None of these come in the in- from just a few inches to about

plained. Mrs. Kay Komai, LASC's As. "I devote mostly the week- Japan that are as old as 70 Music Hall by Miss Esther An- are sure to like a cotton lace

national cooking," she said, other nursery stock.

chef! "I cook a lot of sea foods. I fers information to inquiring

The children also enjoy other hoping that one of our sons will foods," she said, "so I prepare follow in their footsteps." pizzas, tamale pie, Chinese "We specialize in Bansai

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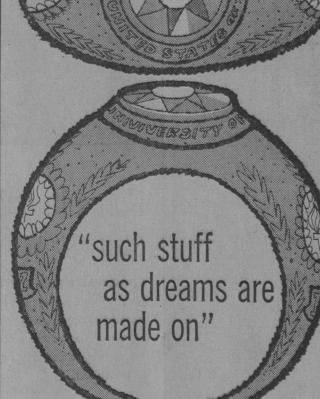
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Unhappy Dodger...

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

But a 13-year-old Inglewcod 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 downing it whair and pretty cheap to boot.

Speaking his mind on his dissaustaction with the Dodgers, both players and front office officials, was pathog armou Rea resn, who has been with the organization since O mailey came west last spring.

Tesa nas nothing but admiration for the fabled climb of the club this season but his gripe is dasically monetally—the meager \$200 cut he was voted out of the richest world series meion in history.

It appears mat the Dodgers acted rather petty with their vast winnings when you compare resh'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 bacops a quarter of a snare. This year, booking at the facultous receipts of the Conseum-Comiskey extravaganza, that bundle would have amounted to approximately \$2,000 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 patpoys. 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 Camillo Couege this fall but was undecided on his decision when the Doagers rought into the thick of the pennant race.

'iesh aiun't go to schoo 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, ne had a good chance to finance a college education. Tesh also lost several 100 opportunities he could have had while attending

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

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 sufficiently. 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

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

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

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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-

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

Staff Writer

pounds from tackle to tackle. punts.

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

Line Potent

more than 37 points in five Dave Ross, 195. games, and your football team 'The big reason for our great job since being moved in- lowship group will show a film, is undefeated while scoring 173 team's improvement this year points there is a very good has been at tackles," says to the middle of the line on deing moved in Jovanna process of Faith, today at noon, in Music 208. reason behind, or in this case, Line Coach Reed Nilsen. "Puck-fense," says Dr. Adams.

In this case what's up front attitude." Voight has brought playing more team ball than ies at the Institute to demonis a line averaging 209 pounds ohs and ahs from onlookers in ever before. He has a chance strate convincingly powerful from end to end and 220- practice with his booming high to break receiving records, yet spiritual truths.

The Diablos have held their op- "He could be our best puntponents to a meager 7.4 points er," says Dr. Bud Adams, head

of not only the first unit line, kerson and McKnight getting but also the second and third the edge because of experience. Hankerson is easily the best

The first unit roster reads guard in the conference," says with weights: Right End-Dave Nilsen, "he's good either at Sandell, 171; Right Tackle-Bob linebacker or in the 1 line on 'Big Fella' Voight, 248; Right defense and the best fundamen-Guard: Sam "Little Fella' Han- tal blocker on the squad." Mc kerson, 188; Center-Irwin "Big Knight is steady and an excel-

Don McKnight, 195; Left Tackle: ed as one of the top men in the When opponents fail to score Ron Puckett, 235; and Left End- conference. "He was a linebacker, but has really done a Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

lent team man according to he hasn't said a thing about it with our running attack going Red" Evans, 235; Left Guard At center Evans is recogniz- so well," opines Coach Nilsen.

in Music 208.

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.,"

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 time well-known jingle form, "It's what's up front, etc.,"

In this case what's up front attitude." Voight has brought playing more team hall than its at the Institute to demonstrating and the resular meeting of the club and the film is being 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.

Frosh Gridders **Battle To Tie**

Coach Jack Ellena's frosh lena and line coach Dave Hol-

Future activity for Ellena's some at guards.

used the "Helicopter" or third played fine ball." unit of the varsity squad and junior varsity men, augmented A game was originally to be

From the former two groups, can play only on Saturday or Roy Easley put in some fine Sunday the game was called play at end, according to El- off.

footballers wound up their ab- den. Two other freshmen were breviated season with a 0-0 tie standouts in the middle of the with Pomona College Monday line. Fenton Thomlinson III to make their season record and Steve Moss, especially on defense, were a talented two-

crew will consist of running "Several of our frosh boys plays against the varsity on should help out on varsity next Tuesdays and Wednesdays con- year," says Ellena, "Tom Kensisting of scouting material gathered on each week's foe. In Monday's game neither Pomona, will help at quarterteam could mount an offens ve back, Larry Bateman and Dale drive as both squads exhibited Crawford at tackles, and the tough defensive play. Ellena two guards, among others, have

by his limited supply of frosh played against Chino, but due to the fact that the Chino squad

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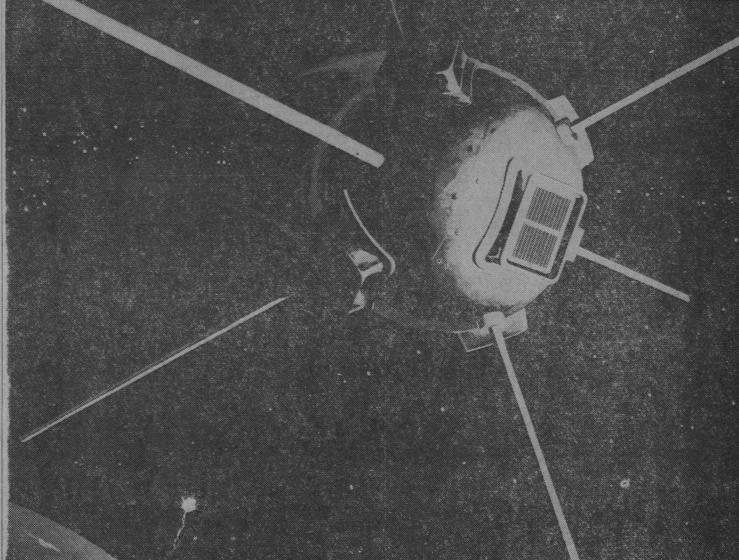
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per game while averaging a whopping 34.6 per game themselves. Opening holes the size of the entrance to Carlsbad Caverns is just one of the many talents. All the guards are fairly equal is just one of the many talents. All the guards are fairly equal according to Nilsen, with Han-



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equipment checkouts.

Hill, a little All-American in blos so badly need. Gary Shair and Page Johnson. termen Jim Joseph (6-4) at for-

finished with a 20-9 mark. This ham (6-1), both because of season's crew will have as much graduation. scoring punch and speed in Bazadier, who holds all Los addition to the added year of Angeles State scoring records

(5.9) at guard.

breaking into this group are Arizona State University; and transfer students Tom Cala- University of Arizona.

Sweet, and Tom Tetzlaff.

Twenty-six men, the la

brese (6-5) and Ralph Oster-Seven lettermen, two squad- kamp (6-31/2). Transferring from men, and a host of junior col- nearby Citrus and Fullerton lege transfers reported for junior colleges respectively, Among those who reported to they both come highly recomcheck out equipment today were letterman guard Leo both have the height the Dia-1958-59, and two-year lettermen Other returnees include let-

Elliott can count at least ward, and squadman Roscoe five men who were starters at Wright (6-3) at forward and various times during last sea- Ron Kasparian (5-10) at guard. son among those returning. Gone from the LASC hard-The 1959-60 LASC cage squad wood scene are two men who will undoubtedly be as strong as that of last season which won the California Collegiate Athletic Association (5-10) and forward Pak City Athletic Association fitle and (5-10) and forward Bob Old-

for a career, finished last sea-In addition to Hill, who closed son with a 20.4 ppg. average last year with 593 points and a and was a three-year letterman.

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 Dia

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.

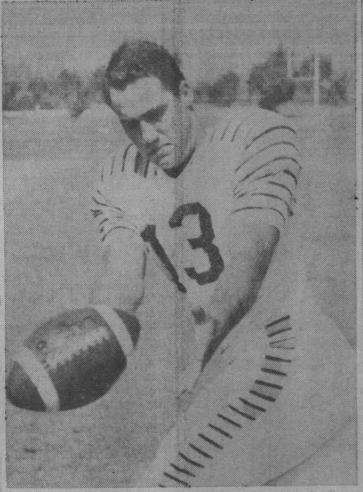
Before entering CCAA play blos' possible starting five at in early January, they will meet this stage are lettermen Dale such foes as University of class of RHO DELTA CHI has Ferber (6-0) at forward, Shair Utah, champions of the Skyline been proclaimed to be: Bob (6-4) at center, and Elisio Nino Conference; University of Wi-Teller, Jim Forsyth, Tom Gerchita; Evansville College, NCAA Given the best chance of College Division Champions;

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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.

fen, Norman Ray, Stanford

Twenty-six men, the largest pledge class of the semester. compose the roster of PHI DELTA. They are: Tom Agnew, John Anderson, Gordon Blackley, Jerry Citrin, Tom Condon, Bill Corcoran, Nick Coussoulis, Don Cude, Tom Frenzinger, Ira Gruber, Al Harding, Jim Hoskanson, Dick Harrington, Bill Jones, Charles Leslie, Jack Lord, Paul Merrick, Mike Messina, Ray Moscowitz, Bob Murry, Jim Pignato, David Rushmore, William Sanchez, Lee

GOOD LUCK ACTIVES!

49ers Host Devils

ed Diabos in a CCAA contest games, 23-0, and 23-14. with a 2 p.m. kickoff at Long

ies in 1959, are favored to add the Long Beach line held strong the Forty Niners to their list Cal Poly to a rushing net of 99 of victims and are listed as yards and no touchdowns. Three

a must if the surprising Diablos and Gordon Henderson. are to stay in the thick of the Long Beach lost one of its de- distance.

Against common opponents, Ruhlen Back clocking. Team places were:

LA beat Sacramento State, 60. Co-captain and halfback Ken San Diego St. "A" team, 51: 12, and San Diego State, 21-3, Ruhlen, who has been out since Long Beach State College, 52; Interviews for National Dewhile Long Beach won over the season opener is Striders, 55; Culver City Athsame teams by respective 19-0 ready to go full steam and play-letic Club, 80; San Diego St. fense Student Loans for the Singer, Mike Stearns, and Bob and 14-6 scores. However, the ed a little against Santa Bar- "B" team, 102; and LASC, 154. Spring semester will begin im-Devils beat Santa Barbara, 19- bara.

0, while the 49ers fell, 27-19. Coach Bud Adams will start 2.4s.; Tom Rohrer, 54th in 27m. cation, Jan. 4.

Hardest Game

Beach Memorial Stadium. This could be the hardest The Devils, with five victor- game for the Devils thusfar as solid seven-point choices. times they stopped the Mus-This will be Homecoming tangs with first and goal-to-go the winning trail after losing a final minute of the game.

Point-producing Los Angeles, The Long Beach record is 2-3., a backfield of Ron Hauerwaas tended the Long Beach-Cal Poly State returns to football action Last year, the two teams play- at quarterback, Stan Wilkerson game and came away impresstomorrow afternoon when Long ed to a 6-6 deadlock while the Beach State hosts the undefeat
Devils won the previous two Joe Womack at fullback.

The entire coaching staff at attack

Devil Thinclads Duel Poly, UCSB

After a pair of meets, one 16s.; Ralph Burbee, 55th in Day for the Forty Niners and inside the five yard line. The they'll be out to get back on winning field goal came in the other a meet at Cal Poly (Po- 28m.51.2s.; Ernest Porras, 61st heart-breaking 6-3 battle to The Forty Niners will pin mona), the LASC cross country in 29m.16.8s.; Gary Norton, powerful Cal Poly last weekend their hopes on the talent of crew goes to meet Cal Poly 63rd in 30m.5.8s.; and Bill backs Larry Manley, who scor- (SLO) and the University of Tebbe, 64th in 32m.16.9s. were A victory for LA State would ed twice against the Gauchos establish a new record for most after coming off the injured California at Santa Barbara at other Diablo finishers. establish a new record for most later coming on the injured Santa Barbara today at 3 p.m. (Rohrer was a pleasant sur-The course will be 3.8 miles prise, having only worked out

ed 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 Obis.

For the Diablos, trainer Emil isher. He placed 35th in 25m. Wroblicky has announced that LASC will be in its best physical shape of the season tomorrow afterneon.

Shaw being the top Devil finisher. He placed 35th in 25m. Use CCAA meet on Nov. 21."

Bob Soth of the Southern California Striders nabbed first continue to improve right up to the CCAA meet on Nov. 21."

LASC will be in its best physical shape of the season tomorrow afterneon. place honors with a 21m.20.2s. clocking. Team places were:

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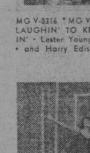
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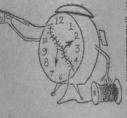


man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

ABC

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing

what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

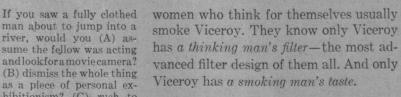
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Life or Death?

"The winter day outside is gray . . . It is late afternoon and outside it is beginning to turn dark. The face of Death Row is a scowling, brooding face.

"Night soon will be here. For me, it may be a night that will never end."

The long night has nearly ended for convict Caryl Chessman, resident of San Quentin's Death Row for 11 years and "hero" of one of history's most fantastic legal battles.

In his words above from the first of four books he wrote while in prison, "Cell 2455, Death Row," Chessman prophesied the seemingly hopeless struggle of self-preservation before him. He also predicted that his day of reckoning with San Quentin's gas chamber was inevitable.

Chessman was scheduled to die today but a last minute appeal for a stay of execution was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Convicted in 1948 of 17 counts of robbery, kidnaping, sex perversion, attempted rape and car theft, best-selling author Chessman has won six stays of execution on the grounds that court transcriptions of his trial were inaccurate.

He was sentenced to death under California's "Little Lindbergh" law, which provides for capital punishment in cases involving kidnaping with robbery and bodily harm.

But would Chessman's death justify the basic purpose of capital punishment? One glaring fact sheds a dim light on the judicial system which con-

Caryl Chessman has taken no life! Yet he has spent more time on Death Row than the average convicted murder and is not charged with murder.

His death in the San Quentin gas chamber would be unprecedented in California legal history. No person has been executed in this state under the outdated, obsolete "Little Lindbergh" law, passed in 1933. And only one man in the United States has been put to death under the statute in the last 23

Chessman, the Pasadena-born "misguided genius," rests his final hopes with the Supreme Court. His passionate fight for survival has roused support from several different corners of the globe.

Eleanor Roosevelt, writer Aldous Huxley and other prominent Americans have sent telegrams to Governor Pat Brown asking for clemency for Chessman. (Brown denied the convict's request).

Letters have come from as far as Sweden and Australia. Religious groups, a Quaker organization, the American Civil Liberties Union and various college campus groups in California are aiding Chessman in his fight for life.

For brilliant and prolific Chessman, the "young man gone wrong" who has battled our country's best courtroom minds on even terms from his legal offices on Death Row, the dawn breaks apprehensively and gray-streaked. Does it carry a cyanide death in its winds? Or will the man be spared the final chair with its deadly eggs?

In Caryl Chessman's own words, "I still hope to survive. I intend to keep fighting until I win or until the gas chamber door slams shut in my face."

Letters

WANTS BICYCLES

this point we can proceed in modern schools such as UCLA,

UCSB, Cal, Cal Poly, Stan-

ford, San Jose State, and SC,

to name a few? We must all agree each of these is a very successful in- ard presented by an irrestitution of higher learning, sponsible few. But these few They have found it takes more than just books and classrooms to make a school really great. It takes spirit! Part of this spirit is embodied in the collegiate atmosphere, the relaxed-condusive to study existence of college life. True, lack of pressure is

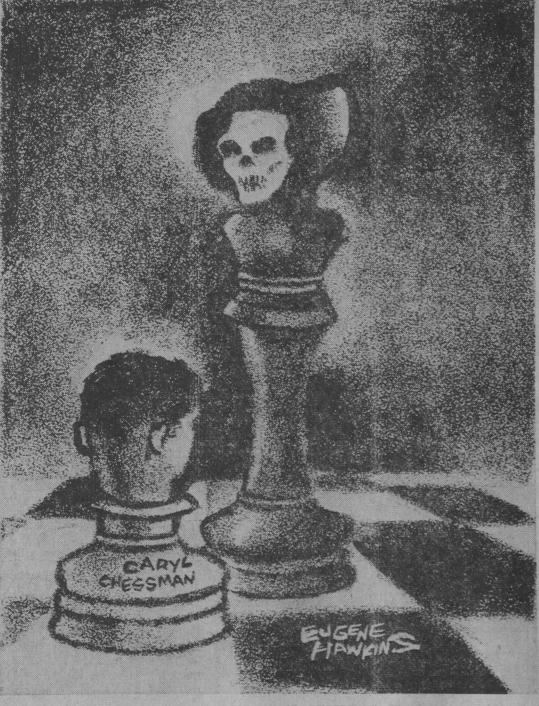
difficult to develop, but not impossible.

Why not help alleviate the As a four-year institution, situation? What is really LASC is young. This is the wrong with bicycles on camtime to build correctly. From pus? Why hold back progress? Modern campuses are bicycle campuses. Our faciliany direction. Why not that ties are no more crowded direction taken by other than other state-supported institutions. In fact, we have much more room than most. Try getting from opposite ends of campus between class-

> There can always be a hazcould make walking instead of crawling up stairs hazardous. Why penalize the rest of us. Other schools have found the use of bicycles on cam- and along the coast do pretty pus both feasible and practi-

> > Don Sontag, 6409 Chairman, Bicycle

Chessman Stalemate



FACULTY FORUM

Dr. Neale Reports on Our 49th, Alaska

presented in last week's Fa- ful farms began to appear. culty Forum. This week, Dr. Edward J. Neale, Associate Professor of Education, provides contrast with his re-

zines that featured Alaska this summer stressed its bigness. It's big enough. You can drive 2000 miles and cover only one corner of it. But the appeal of this state to visitors is not so much its size as its variety and the wealth of interpretations you may choose from. You don't perceive Alaska, you appreceive it. That is, you see it not as IT is but as YOU are. The Socialist, for example, views strikes in Fairbanks as blows directed against managerial greed and exploitation. In his fervor to gain industrial justice, the Socialist identifies himself with the strike with all the zeal of students or professors in the medieval university cessatio. His theme: "We'll have to thighten our belts this winter, but we have

to suffer for the cause.' At the same time, the Alaskan Republican (limited to an occasional summer visitor) regards the same strikers as grossly overpaid, overfed potbellies who prefer to argue inside saloons or on the corners to working. The picture is easily interpreted either way, and deciding what's wrong with the country makes one feel good. At any rate it's sad to see men waste the months when Alaska should be building. Most visitors and natives with whom I spoke take a dim view of any union man's describing two Alaskas. dream of a six-months work year.

The economic picture, while we're on it, doesn't look good for the small industrialist or farmer either. They are like a scat back caught between two giant tacklers. Most would-be farmers have had to give up. They saved a few thousand, acquired a homestead and started to clear, then discovered that it took about three years to harvest their first crop. They also found that they needed \$10,000 to build a road into their place. As a reult farming will generally have to wait for those with hig capital. The farms near Anchorage well, but agriculture is in its infancy. The most welcome sight after six weeks of trailering about the north country

Editor's Note: A report on was the region just north of feet in which huge chunks of Hawaii, the 50th State, was Dawson Creek, where beauti-

> of nine months in that paraand its natural beauty.

Natural Beauty Again, the natural beauty is there, but how much of it you see depends on what you sight? bring with you. Some people want only to feed, breed, and succeed, and apparently don't care too much of living the life of the spirit. They take in the scenery with the eyepiece traveler whom we met at a and wayside watering spot who the carpenter's and plumbers turned back before he got out of Alberta. He could see that the trip was going to cost him too much for gas and tires! We'll analyze that complaint later. Others, who come to the Alaska highway from the plains, seem to enjoy everything they see. In the case of the Neales,

> who have spent most of their lives in the Pacific Northwest and who return there every summer, we saw very except glaciers that could equal the scenery of the Rockies, the Cascades, and part of the Sierras. In fact, we enjoyed the area around Missoula, Montana, where I taught summer school more than that of our forty-ninth state. So it depends on your background. As the man said. it's all relative: if you get up high enough, your uncle looks like an ant., I think Marian Wagstaff and I would be in over Oahu, but I suspect that John Norby and I would be

Now a man like Audio-Visual's Les Nelson would really shoot up the place with his Exakta. The only thing he'd want would be clear weather. Which he might not have. It rains by the week. We took the ferry from Haines to Juneau, saw the bottoms of the mountains on the way down and nothing at all on the way back. You can go to Mt. McKinley National Park for a week and never see the whole profile of our highest mountain. So you give up, then see the dang thing 150 miles away.

Thrilling Glaciers Glaciers are among the chief attractions of Alaska. They are easy to get to and thrilling to observe. Their size, variegated coloring, caverns, and the lakes at their there.

ice float, will inspire the most seasoned photographer. One doesn't have to inter-pret Alaska, however, in horself or allowing the prevent indefinitely the fulpret Alaska, however, in be receding at an alarming terms of economic deficien- rate of at least a hundred port on Alaska, our 49th cies. I didn't like the econo- feet a year. The Valdez glacmy of Hawaii either, with so ier, for instance has receded By DR. EDWARD J. NEALE few families in control, but I about five miles from where enough money now to have a "Holiday" and other maga. ddn't let that lessen the thrill it used to be fifty years ago when prospectors clambered curity is important, but his er states, since God has no dise. Let's switch to Alaska up its slopes as a short cut them buried under avalanches when they recede out of

You can get pretty close to all sorts of animals, too, even though they are truly wild. not tame, as those in Yellowstone and other parks. Caribou, red foxes, bears of variof a pawnbroker. I know one ous colors, mooses, beavers, so on, are common. Grizzlies are so shy, though, that you usually see only their hind quarters as they scoot up a draw. Plenty of mountain sheep clutter on the slopes, but you have to be good to sneak up on them for battling up streams only two or three inches deep.

Fishing is less than it is depicted. With the influx of tourists up to 100,000 annually, many of them in trailers or cars, fishing right beside of means use seaplanes. You lake. Or you can pack in with strips hanging from wire like free. clothes. Feasting on the pieces are a few million flies. the pad has on what appears went into cat food.

the young and the strong and for those who don't have to sticked mouth. have the niceties of civilization. Anchorage is much like ton, the afore-described repan American city, with some resents Enforced Poverty. cultural life, but the rest of And Enforced Poverty is what the place seems to be living all God fearing Beatniks should more on the physical level. People like to wear coarse clothing, beards, and to fre- the Holy Barbarians (a term quent the saloons instead of playing golf.

contrasts and extremes, one finds in the semi-civilized town of Fairbanks a fine, growing university. With the student body and curricula rapidly expanding, with many modern buildings being erected, the University of Alaska has changed quite a bit since our Dean of Student Personnel was a department head

another. The time is at hand. In last week's column on working mother must often

come from it? I think an er, and in health, until exped- think so!

Man Named Elliott

People I know:

from a rare mold.

Ray Moscowitz

As A.S. President Dixon is placed in the role of politician. a role that is synonymous with braggard, crook, clever, crafty, phony, two-faced, inother words with good and bad connotations.

From this corner it appears a serious enemy, if any enemies at all.

This fellow Eliott, Dixon radiates a happy-go-lucky, but at the same time serious, attitude on practically all ocget into a debate with, because one hates to argue with

Now don't assume that Dix-

least partly human, because East L.A. in a year and one This fellow Elliott ("call me he DOES get perturbed now half) he was Honorary Man 'Deakon' ") Dixon comes and then. But he doesn't show of Sigma Tau sorority. The it. Just sort of shakes it off list goes on and on. and trics to remedy the situation. And usually does.

Dixon doesn't become ruffled because he's sure of himself. He knows he's an exceltelligent and a number of lent leader, and yet at the approved by-laws to the Arsame time he will not over- ticles of Incorporation, I note power his contemporaries. In that the Judiciary Committee Most politicans can be de- this way, Dixon always has has at least one hand tied. scribed with stoc': edjectives the group working 100 perthat are both good and bad. cent for him, not 50 or 75 per-

And why is this fellow Elthat Dixon is all "good," in liott Dixon sure of himself? that he doesn't seem to have Wel, when you check the a two-thirds vote of all diman's accomplishments you rectors. get the reason.

casions. He's a tough man to was chairman of six groups decisions of the Judiciary Comon the same level of educa- mittee.' tion. He was an expert rifleman and "The Outstanding Trainee" while with the U.S. Army (6m RFA). In junior on never gets mad. He's at college (he graduated from

Like I said earlier, this fellow Eliott Dixon comes from

In checking over the now-

Under the list of powers, the by-laws state that the Judiciary Committee's interpretation of the Articles shall be FINAL unless overruled by

Later, the by-laws state that For example Dixon was there shall be a Board of Appresident of nine leading or. peal, and the laws report that ganizations in high school, the Board "may review and junior college and college. He affirm, modify or overrule the

> The word "final" listed under the Committee's powers appears to be awfully weak

Sheila Conway Matter of Morals

semester I said it would be answer to be "no." quite possible that members of this paper's editorial staff would often disagree with one

the problems encountered by young married couples, the writer, reasonably enough, recounts instances where the neglect her baby, as well as her husband, and her household duties.

However, the answer does not lie in a program of "planned parenthood." If a couple is not mature enough before they get married to make sure there will be some sort of financial security if a baby comes along right away, does fillment of the purpose for which they were married?

Why is it that everyone seems to ask "Do we have should be determined before need to wish for anything). to the gold fields, many of marriage. Afterwards, however, the question rests on

In my first column of the honest search will reveal the iency deems it otherwise?"

wrongly, that the witer was life will be like? It is quite referring to the artificial possible that whatever hardmeans of birth control, which is definitely a moral issue, and not one of finances. Of course, I keep forgetting, in the warmth and love that ofour society, morals have taken a back seat to expediency, these same hardships may be and anyone who tries to live according to them is termed greatness someday. Who are "Pious, and/or prudish."

If, for a GOOD reason, a couple should wait for a LIMITED time, to have a child, a natural means of control would suffice. (If the child that comes into the love between a husband and world, comes in against God's wife, is anything more than will? Somehow, I doubt it. purely physical, then this can be and is quite feasible.)

In this way, they are by no means preventing a human alization of why he is here. life through murderous means; They are ready to accept a child if God choses to send nity, they must search endthem one anyway. In this case, it is obviously God's will, are here. Perhaps this suffer-(not His "wish" as the writ- ing will aid them in this

Unless I'm mistaken, the marriage vows still read" in so doing. What happens whether or not they have the for better, for worse, for richright to use their marital er, for poorer, in sickness and TER BABIES" mark. It is privileges for solely their own in health, until death." Or has whether or not ANY means pleasure, at the same time our society changed them to are justifiable to reach a preventing the life that should read ". . . for better, for rich- good end. The communists

Which of us can foretell, be-I am assuming, perhaps fore a child is born, what his

ships that may be suffered by being a member of a large family (overlooking of course, ten exists in a large family) stimuli for that child to attain we to say? We have no right to deprive him of his chance! Since the writer acknowleges God, then may I pose a question as to whether or not any Whatever suffering the child

bring him closer to the reto gain eternity. For those who don't acknowledge eterlessly to determine why they Financial security is indeed

may have, can also serve to

a good end. But the question is not whether or not the bank book has reached the "BET-

Laurie R. Fagan

What a Sad Drag

watch, if you can stand the tape recorder, hi fi componstench, is the sight of salmon ents, a big screen TV, plenty swimming up small creeks or of records. Although fairly disorderly, the pad is far from filthy and the furniture is comparable or better to that which might be found in furnished apartments rented by self-supporting students.

And, like man, the baththe highway is poor. People room is very clean and there is very commercial products see one on every good sized there like pushbutton shaving lather and plenty of little an Indian or white guide. You bottles of prescirption pills will see the salmon cut in that didn't just get here for

This concerned me a bit un- to be a skirt of fine English til I learned that this fish wool, a clean white blouse(!), and to top it off, a pair of Generally speaking, Alaska shoes with medium heels and is quite primitive—a land for pointed toes. And also she stories of himself. Watching has combed hair and a lip-And to believe Larry Lip-

The self-appointed head of

which he prefers to Beatnik) held court for six young Yet, since this is a land of squares the other night. The appointment was arranged with the express desire, not of interviewing Mr. Lipton who is very over-rated and has already been "done" by everyone from Paul Coates to the Daily Trojan, but for visiting the Gas House, which lic pending issuance of an en-

tertainment license. Once having entered Lip-

a close-up. Fascinating to man, there is an expensive delegation of squares imme- reporters benefit. diately became a captive audience, which was not to be released until 1 a.m.

Lawrence Lipton has become fairly well known since publication of "The Holy Barbarians." which is touted by the publishers as, "The comolete story of the 'Beats tion of the new Bohemians. ." His book reads like something written to order-easy reading, sex every five pages, etc.

Mr. Lipton is his own best press agent, although he would staunchly deny the fact. His And, like man, the chick of pad is strewn with copies of newspapers and magazines in which articles or interviews concerning him have been published. Within arm's reach, he has all the latest him is like viewing the typical Hollywood prima donna. Lipton holds up a recent copy of the Mirror-News and pouts that they "misquoted" him.

relates his recent TV interviews and tells how he has just finished making a scene hour. from a movie and how he insisted on writing, directing, casting the whole bit him-

self. Man, like be impressed! Mr. Lipton seems to be extremely familiar with the news-worthiness of his comments and continually remonstrated two journalists in the delegation to "be sure and get this down," "this is imis presently closed to the pub- that?" He seemed to have pointment 'shocking' comments on certain controversial subjects well memorized and dictated was mutual.

The pad is not so bad. Like, ton's domicile, however, the them slowly for the budding

After Lipton's little speech on his favorite topic—The Man I Love Most—we settled down to a little jam session. The first selection consisted of "poems" by a beatchick. These were read in a very dull, uninspired monotone and that hip, cool, frantic genera- were made up mainly of words such as gray, sidewalk, nothing, dead, midnight, dawn, and nowhere thrown together. An obscene word or expression was thrown in at least once in every poem apparently for the sole purpose of waking up her audience.

At 12:30 one of the extremely square squares happened to mention that he had to split in order to make his gig in the morning and Lipton beseeched them to say "five minutes more" to hear another record.

This little gem turned out to be an ear-splitting, nerve-The paunchy little man then racking, tiresome tirade by Kenneth Rextroth on Dylan Thomas, lasting a good half

Lipton then proceeded to bring out copies of his book and started reading the preface aloud, whereupon many of the visitors became quite upset mistakenly thinking that Lipton was about to read whole book to them. Luckily, he merely presented

In this book Lipton deportant" and "have you got fines "drag:" a bore, disapwith squares is a sad drag."

Like man, the sad drag

them with copies.