



THE CALIFORNIA TIMES

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

NOTED SCIENTIST AT STEELE

Pfffttt!!



Campus waits for Old Science to fall

Bomb Threat Evacuates Campus Building Police and Fire Companies Roll to Scene

At approximately 10:45 Friday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Benjamin Skrobacs received an anonymous phone call. The conversation which incurred went something like this:
Skrobacs: "Hello".
Caller: "Is this the Police?"
Skrobacs: "Yes".

Caller: "I have a message. There is a bomb in the State College Science Building."

Skrobacs: "Who is this? Do you know what you are talking about?"

Caller: "Did you get the message?"
Skrobacs: "Yes."

The other party then hung up. Mrs. Skrobacs immediately phoned the police station. The police, in turn, notified Dr. Michael Duda, President of the College.

Dr. Duda, realizing the possible consequences of this bomb threat, had to make a decision — should the whole matter be laughed off as a hoax, or should precautionary measures be taken?

At 11:35, the official word was given by Dr. Duda to close the Old Science Building until further notice. After a prompt evacuation of the building, the California Fire Company arrived and made an expeditious search of the premises.

Mr. Tom Hartley, second assistant to the Fire Chief, was on duty at the time. "I think it's a hoax, but this can't be proven," he stated. He also commented that the building had been partly searched, to no avail, and that they were awaiting further action by the State Fire Marshall.

The immediate area had been roped off and two pumper trucks and a utility truck were on the

scene. Students flocked to the vicinity to get a better view of the action.

The Fire Chief arrived at 1:00 and announced that a State Police officer was en route to the college. Fifty minutes later an officer from the nearby Belle Vernon State Police barracks arrived. He conferred with Mr. Hartley and Dean Roadman concerning the situation, after which he proceeded to the president's office where a ten minute meeting ensued. When asked if he would make a statement to the press, the officer said that he could not divulge anything, but that a Fire Marshall had been sent for.

Two interesting insights into the incident which may or may not have any bearing on it are: (1) In a discussion of Freedom of Speech during a 9:00 history class, the prof questioned whether an individual making a bomb threat on this campus would be an example of restriction of the freedom of speech, or would he be in the right. Forty-five minutes after the class let out the building was evacuated. (2) A short time after the fire company arrived, a lone student, wearing a black trenchcoat, stood behind the crowd of students clutching a cardboard sign in his gloved hands. The sign read "Peace Is Cool," and the Bertrand Russell "Birdie" insignia was displayed in the upper left hand corner. The demonstrator preferred to remain anonymous and

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Steele Hosts Dr. Ralph Lapp Speaks CSC Players In Auditorium Jan. 15 For One Acts

On January 16, 1964 the California College Players will present five one act plays directed by students of the college under the advice of Mr. Emelson, sponsor and director of the Players. The five students chosen by Mr. Emelson as the directors of these plays are: Mark Luterman, Fred Sharp, Scott Larson, Harold Fullmer, and Ed McDonald.

Mr. Luterman's choice of play is **Something Unspoken** by Tennessee Williams. It is the story of two women and their unusual method of relieving themselves from the problems of life. There are only two characters in the play, Cornelia and Grace, portrayed by Joan Maruskin, Jean Leibowitz respectively.

As his presentation, Mr. Sharp has chosen **The Beginning of the End** by the Irish Sean O'Casey. This is the well known story of a husband and wife who decide to change places for a day with an amusing twist concerning a near-sighted neighbor added by O'Casey. The wife, Lizzie, is portrayed by Judy Cromie while the husband, Darry, is portrayed by Bob Shank and the neighbor, Barry, by Tim Davis.

Mr. Larson's choice, **Riders to the Sea**, by John Millington Synge is the story of a family, which, prior to the opening scene, have lost five sons to the sea, and their struggle to prevent the loss of another. The members of the cast are: Duffy Fischer as Maurya, Suzie Herzog as Cathleen, Sandy Seacrest as Nora, and Al Mossburg as Bertley.

The Passing of Chow-Chow, Mr. McDonald's one act play, is a highly amusing story of a divorce action between Mr. Standish, Blair Wojton, and his wife, Barbara Mooney, because of Chow-Chow, another "member" of the family. Because of her husband's dislike for Chow-Chow Mrs. Standish goes to see an attorney, Tom McCulley, producing hilarious results.

As his presentation, Mr. Fullmer has chosen **Muletail Prime** by Elmer Rice, a comedy concerning an argument between Clyde, Tom Chapin and Arlie, Frank Borecca, over the affections of Arlie's wife.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an internationally known scientist, will speak at Steele Auditorium on Jan. 15, 1964 at 1 p.m. He is a prominent author, a student of defense problems and an executive physicist.

In 1961 he became Secretary-Treasurer of Quadri-Science Inc., a firm created and controlled by top-echelon scientists. Its purpose is fostering scientific inventions and research projects, and then encouraging and supervising their practical application.



Dr. Ralph E. Lapp

Dr. Lapp began his professional career during World War II as a nuclear physicist working on the A-bomb. He was appointed Assistant Director of the metallurgical laboratory, later the Argonne National Laboratory, at Chicago, Illinois. After the war, he served in a variety of capacities as a scientific advisor to the War Department and to the Research and Development Board of the Defense Department. He is regarded as an expert on nuclear weapons and radioactive fallout.

Dr. Lapp is a pioneer in exposing complex technical problems to public discussion. For example, he is credited with playing a key role in public enlightenment of the fallout issue and nuclear bomb tests. In addition to authoring technical articles on the subject, he went to Japan to write the story of the Japanese fisherman exposed to fallout in the Pacific. His book, "The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon," written in 1957 was published in eight foreign editions.

He has written articles for national publications such as the Saturday Evening Post, Life, The Reporter, the Reader's Digest and Harper's Magazine. His writings include such topics as: space science and exploration effects of nuclear weapons, hazards of radioactive fall-out, hazards of space travel, civil defense, nuclear test policy and secrecy in science.

Dr. Lapp has written nine books, the latest being "Kill and Overkill: The Strategy of Annihilation." Published in 1962, a December selection of the Library of Science, it is a study of "peace through mutual terror." It is a chilling analysis of our national security in an age of megaton-ICBM weapons. Included in the discussion is a look at our atomic stockpile, a forecast of nuclear war and a study of war by accident or miscalculation.

Dr. Lapp is also author of "Atom and People," "Must We Hide?," "Man and Space," "Radiological Safety," "Radiation," and "Nuclear Radiation Physics," which went into

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Tryouts Set For Spring

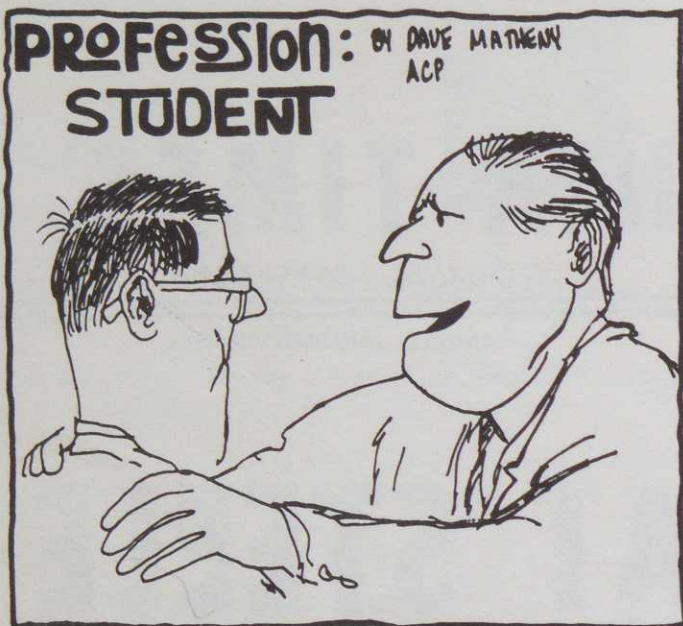
College Players director Mr. Roger C. Emelson has announced that the Spring production will be the stage adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body." This dramatic reading will follow "Under Milkwood" in its approach. The reading will feature two men and one woman on stage backed up by a chorus whose purpose is to sing and speak in the background. Auditions for this American epic poem will be held the week preceding and the week following finals.

Mr. Emelson feels that the purpose of the play is two-fold. Its significance in relation to the present racial problems, and its possible tragic relation to the assassination of the late President Kennedy make it a poignant and contemporary presentation of drama on campus.

The Freshman interview date has been changed from January 18 to Saturday, January 11.

The College Community Orchestra will present a concert in Steele Auditorium on Wednesday, January 15, at 6 p.m.

The World Film Classic "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be shown on Tuesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.



"YOU'RE A GOOD INSTRUCTOR, HEATHFORD, BUT YOU'RE NOT A FUN INSTRUCTOR."

Student Union or No

Where is our long promised Union Building? For quite some time now CSC students have been asking this question. Many doubt that it will ever become a reality. We have been hearing rumors for so long that the mention of a college union brings a chuckle from even the faithful.

Is Anything Being Done

Is anything being done to assure the construction of the union building on the campus of CSC? Dr. Duda has stated that we definitely will get a college union. The Board of Trustees has taken every possible step to date to assure the construction of the building. They have sent to Harrisburg their approval and request a go-ahead on the construction. Through House Bill 676, the legislature has cleared the way for each of the state colleges to have a college union building. But there is another problem.

The Problem

The construction of the union entails a student assessment of \$10.00. Should this assessment go into effect prior, during or following construction? Dr. Duda stated that it will be necessary to have a ruling from the Attorney General's Office to determine when the assessment is to begin. He said; "We are now awaiting this decision." During the past three years, twenty-five percent of the students' activity fee has been placed in a savings account. Prior to the action of the state legislature the Student Activities Association planned to construct their own building on their own property and pay for it out of the activities fees. Since it cannot be determined how soon, how complete, and what the cost of the building will be, the twenty-five percent fee is being kept in reserve to pay for the cost of such things as an intercommunications system, a radio or TV station, additional recreational facilities, or other things which the students feel would be desirable and for which the state will not provide funds. The current problem is to get a ruling as to when the students will pay for the construction of this building. Should it precede, be collected during construction or after construction is completed. How soon will they decide? This is very difficult to determine. This is the real problem. Until a decision is reached very little can be done.

Who is to Blame

Who is then to blame? It is true that the state legislature was slow in enacting legislation on the college union, but once it was introduced, there was no delay. Since the legislature deals with such a large array of checks and balances, it is not likely that the building program will go into effect for at least another year.

What Has Been Done

Mr. Dochinez, head of the Student Activities Association says this about the problem. "California State College has an active college union building committee. This group has visited other schools to get ideas as to the type of building desirable on our campus. The college is affiliated with the National Association of College Unions and is a member of Region #4 of the Association of College Unions. During the recent Regional Meeting at Drexel, I had an opportunity to talk to the national president of college unions and requested the national organization to contact certain individuals in Harrisburg to offer their services in the planning stages. Land has been purchased adjacent to the new parking lot for the construction of the building. Through the 25% being set aside for the college union building the college Union Building Fund has in excess of \$100,000.00. Consultants have visited our campus, to make recommendations. Prior to the enactment of House Bill 676 providing for the construction of College Unions, lending institutions had visited our campus in order to raise the necessary funds. A model of our college union building is now on display in the Faculty Lounge. Numerous data has been collected dealing with such items as adequate space for a bookstore, snack bar facilities, lounge and recreational areas, etc."

We urge your patience until a decision is reached in Harrisburg. The administration is very anxious to have this building become a reality, and is doing everything in its power towards this end. In the future there will be more articles concerning the college union building and other campus construction. This is a subject in which we should all be interested.

Tony Spataro

CSC Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1963 Dining Hall Dilemma

by Pat Potega

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, several co-eds were evicted from the premises of the CSC dining hall. The supposed reason for such action was that the women were not to be permitted to eat at the 5:30 dinner because they were not in proper "dress". Some women claimed that bodily force was used.

The dining hall waiters claim that no force was used, but that the women concerned were told that they were not in proper dining hall attire and they would have to change and sit at the 6:15 meal. They state that all of those who were approached left willingly.

The issue is, therefore, were the girls at fault by not being dressed properly? Was the procedure necessary at such a time? Are the present standards beneficial or is a change in the regulations needed?

The situation may be attributed to several possible causes. Were the women definitely lax in their manner of dress that evening? The opinion of the head waiter present at the time is that the dining hall regulations hadn't been "strictly" enforced as of late and the women began to take advantage of it by wearing knee sox, "sport" flats, sneakers, and snow boots into the dining hall. Only those wearing knee sox and improper footwear were told to leave.

The standards of foot gear as set by the administration are that heels should be worn at the evening meal; "dress" flats are acceptable. Loafers, "sport" flats, tennis shoes and snow boots worn in the dining hall are not considered in keeping with the regulations.

Also, was the procedure advocated necessary at such a time? That particular Tuesday was a cold, wintry day with over an inch of snow on the ground. The walks were icy and in no condition for navigation with heels. The women from Fleck dorm had to trek three blocks to the dining hall, while the Green Street occupants traveled two. It was certainly the wrong time to send some of these girls back to their dorms in order to change their shoes and return again for the second meal. It can be questioned as to whether the dining hall standards could not have been swayed that evening and perhaps enforced fully at a later date. Maybe a sound warning

would have been more beneficial.

What, then, is to be done? This is how some of the students feel:

Gerry Tex: "The day I wore loafers to the dining hall because of the snow, I was asked to leave. I, of course, did not leave and never do intend to if I decide to wear them again. Loafers should be permitted if the weather is bad."

George Solarczyk: "I can see nothing wrong with the dress requirements in the dining hall. These same requirements are at most other schools."

Gerry Ferens: "It seems quite silly for we girls to be required to dress up for dinner after an exhausting day of classes. I can't see why we can't wear the same attire that we wear to classes. It's done in every every other sensible college. I'm sure that once we begin teaching, we will have plenty of time and occasion to 'dress up'."

Barb Reppert: "I don't think that we should have to wear heels on week days, but I do think that Sunday lunch should require the wearing of heels. During the winter months it is too cold to go in stockings and dress shoes and heels. We should be able to wear knee socks or boots on cold, snowy days."

Bea Eskin: "I think wearing heels or dress flats is a good idea, and it adds atmosphere and dignity to our dining hall. I fell it is ridiculous to stomp through rain and snow wearing your good shoes. It's your manners that count, not your feet."

After interviewing 169 women on the subject, 36 of them were in agreement with the present dining hall regulations; 68 mildly disagreed with them; and 65 were radically opposed.

The student should realize that the administration holds the specific privilege to sanction dress in the dining hall. They are aware that proper dress makes proper students now and better students later. Although the rules may seem stringent in some cases, they are not made to hamper or defeat the student. By exercising common sense in their dress (dressing to suit the weather conditions at well at the occasion, yet keeping within the school regulations), the CSC co-eds will not witness a reoccurrence of the Dec. 10th scene.

Letter to the Editor

The humiliation and embarrassment suffered by many of the dorm women at dinner Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, has little equal in the history of CSC dining hall policy. Women wearing loafers or any footwear other than fancy flats or high heels were forcibly evicted from the dining hall.

In this letter we not only prove that this manner of dress was not an infraction of the rules but we are also vehemently protesting the coarse tactics of the waiters and waitresses carrying out this inspection.

As to point No. 1, i.e. what shall constitute proper dress (footwear included) in the dining hall, we submit these facts:

- (1) In the brochure of rules annually distributed to every dorm woman at CSC, the only dress rule for dinner states, "Every woman dresses for dinner in the dining room." Well, let us sincerely hope! "Dresses" obviously carries more than its literal meaning, but nowhere in the brochure is it specifically defined.
- (2) On page 38 of Vulcan Handbook the following suggestion is given for dress at dinner: "... dresses in good taste, nylons." Although we realize that "dresses in good taste" is understood to include jumpers, skirts and blouses are presentable, we still find no mention of specific footwear other than nylons. It would be an insult to the good taste of CSC women to imply that they consider anything other than hose and corresponding footwear appropriate complements to their outfits.
- (3) At this year's first dorm meeting in Dixon,

the Dean of Women made a statement to the effect that nylons and any neat and presentable style of flats would be acceptable footwear in the dining hall.

This brings us to the crux of the problem: are loafers considered presentable flats and therefore acceptable dining hall apparel? Without wishing to be ridiculous let us examine the modern feminine loafer. It is certainly a far cry from the penny loafer of past years that was heavy, bulky and unattractive. Today's model is streamlined and sophisticated. It complements many dressy as well as casual outfits. Therefore we contend that they are acceptable dining hall wear.

Point No. 2. We do not feel it was necessary for certain of the waiters to forcibly push several of the women out the side entrance and then slam the door in their faces. The entire inspection almost reminded us of a cattle drive into a stock pen. It is incongruous that we are expected to dress in a manner that will give an aura of sophistication and maturity to the entire dining process. Yet we have to be herded, examined, and then practically stamped "CSC Dining Hall Inspected" before we can get in.

Enough has been said to make our views clear. We wish only to say that since we cannot find a specific written rule forbidding the wearing of loafers in the dining hall, we see no reason to discontinue their use. We also hope that such degrading scenes as took place Dec. 10, will never happen again.

Sincerely,
Phil Iannotta

Sign - 'Peace Is Cool' As Student Pickets



Students Picket Use of Bomb

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refused to submit a statement concerning his presence or purpose.

In the meantime, the fire company had withdrawn their equipment, and at 2:30 the rope barriers were removed by Dr. Duda's orders. The Old Science Building was to remain locked until the Fire Marshall could thoroughly inspect the premises and issue the official order to reopen it.

On Monday, December 23, the official reopening of the Old Science Building was permitted, after a thorough investigation by the Fire Marshall had confirmed the hearsay that the bomb threat was a hoax. Further investigations are being made in the hope of revealing the culprit, since bomb threats are a federal and state offense.

Faculty Fete Held by Duda

President and Mrs. Michael Duda were hosts at the faculty banquet which was held on Sunday, January 5, at 6:45 p.m. in the Georgian Diningroom of Dixon Hall. This annual affair was attended by 290 faculty members and guests.

In a brief after-dinner address Dr. Duda wished the faculty members a happy and prosperous New Year and asked them for continued dedication to their work. Dr. Duda also introduced the members of the Board of Trustees. At the conclusion of the introductions Mr. Hormell was presented to the group

Top Scientist Speaks Here

(continued from page 1)

three editions.

Although he has devoted two decades to atomic and defense matters, he regards space science as his original field of specialization. Working under the famed Professor Arthur H. Compton, Dr. Lapp did his doctorate research on cosmic rays at the University of Chicago. There he earned his PhD. in physics as well as Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honors. He began post-graduate research with the late Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, discoverer of uranium-235. Since then he has been associated with such scientists as Enrico Fermi, Vannavar Bush, Robert Oppenheimer and James Conant.

A member of the American Institute of Physics, Dr. Lapp belongs to such scientific societies as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Federation of American Scientists, the Washington Philosophical Society and the American Geophysical Union. He travels widely and attends many national and international meetings of scientific societies. He attended the historic international conferences on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held at Geneva.

and commended for his many years of service as superintendent of buildings and grounds which he will culminate by his retirement at the end of this trimester.

PROF PROFILE

(Reprinted from 'Industrial Arts Leader')

Roger R. Keightley began teaching at CSC during the Fall Trimester. His teaching includes: Fundamentals of Sheetmetal, Sheetmetal Drafting, Fundamentals of Cold Metal, and Introductory Mechanical Drawing.

Mr. Keightley received his B.S. in I.A. Education from CSC in 1958 and his Master of Arts at West Virginia University in 1961. His Master's Thesis was entitled, "A Comparative Study of Complex Finger Dexterity Ability Among Five Homogeneously Grouped Ninth Grade I.A. Metalworking Classes at Scottdale Jr. H.S."

In addition to teaching I.A. metal working at Scottdale, he served as a Supervising Teacher for our student activities.

He was Program Chairman and President of the Fayette County I.A. Teacher's Association and was Vice President of the local branch of P.S.E.A.

His memberships include: Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania, American Industrial Arts Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, and National Education Association. Mr. Keightley is now making his residence in California, Pa.



Roger R. Keightley

Acid Causes Damage

It was reported that approximately twenty bottles of Phosphoric Acid had been pushed or had fallen from a shelf where they were stored in the Chemistry Laboratory's storage room in New Science sometime during the Christmas break. The damage to the floor and wooden shelf units was considerable.

ON THE FRONT

by Bob Shank

On November 22, 1963, a tragic event occurred; the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was assassinated. Immediately following this catastrophic event the new president, Lyndon Johnson, was administered the oath of office by a Texas judge. In just a few moments he had been elevated to the most respected office in the Government; Vice-president Johnson had now become the new leader of the free world. However, thus far he has not redeemed the faith which United States citizens invested in him when they elected him Vice-President. He has not attacked his responsibilities with the vigor which his predecessor demonstrated. The late President Kennedy held a weekly news conference, but Johnson has had no televised conferences. He has had only private discussions with members of the press. The reason Kennedy gave for his weekly conferences was that he wanted the backing of the public. He felt that without the public behind him his legislature would not be passed. Obviously President

Johnson is not as anxious to have the public back him, as evidenced by his lack of news conferences; therefore it is possible to come to the conclusion that he is also not anxious to have his policies accepted. Because of his invitations to his private ranch extended to members of the press, these newspapermen have been very complimentary to Mr. Johnson, but as President he should not only be worried about the opinions of the press, but also should be concerned about public opinion.

As Senate Majority Leader Johnson was a powerful force in the government; as Vice-President he was merely an expedient social executive used for good will tours and to greet visiting foreign dignitaries in the absence of the late President. This period of inactivity seems to have destroyed his relationship with Congress. So far he has made practically no progress with his legislation. He led the fight for expanded foreign aid, but despite his efforts, appropriations were cut. In his short term of office

he has shown no deftness in handling Congress. In fact, Congress has become almost belligerent toward the new President. Congressmen and Senators alike have mentioned that the time has come to curb the Presidential powers, and have opposed almost all of his policies.

When the shock of President Kennedy's death had subsided, many people came to the realization that our country now had a southerner as President. This has brought about fears across the nation that with the southern faction in Congress and a southern chief executive, Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill could be killed and the rights of the Negro further infringed upon. Johnson has tried to calm these fears by insisting that he is not prejudiced but the Negro and those concerned for the safety of his freedoms have not been convinced.

President Johnson has accepted the responsibility of leading our nation and the free world. Thus far he has not shouldered his new responsibilities completely.



DRESSES COATS SUITS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Abramson's

10th Friday
Wrestling practice
Student body
Gym A B Pool
3:00-10:00

11th Saturday
Student body
Gym A-B Pool
12:00-4:00

13th Monday
Wrestling-Basketball
Practice
Intramurals
3:00-10:00

14th Tuesday
Wrestling-Basketball
W. R. A.
3:00-10:00

15th Wednesday
Wrestling-Basketball
Practice
Student body
Gym A-B Pool
3:00-10:00

16th Thursday
Wrestling-Basketball
Practice
Intramurals
12:00-10:30

DUDA NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR

The Greeks Speak

by Donna Loncaric

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Recently the AKL's held their annual installation banquet at Twin Coaches. At the time, Tom Harper was presented with the "Best Pledge Award".

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's enjoyed their fun-filled Christmas party which was held on Monday.

Toys for the Children's Hospital were collected for the Christmas project by all the "Fuzzies".

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geography fraternity, along with the Geography Club held their annual dinner last Friday evening at Nicky's Steak House. Attending this yearly banquet were approximately thirty members and guests.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi recently held a pledging and installation ceremony with thirty-six new initiates participating.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa sorority visited their local philanthropy, the Weimer Nursing Home, and presented gifts for the Yule season.

Mrs. Wilson, their grandmother, was also visited and presented with a gift.

A tea on Sunday afternoon was held for the parents of the Sigma Kappas.

Sigma Kappa would like to announce its officers for 1964. They are: President, Sandy Caruso; First Vice-President, Carol Rankin; Second Vice-President, Carolyn Costanza; Recording Secretary, Donnalee Marinelli; Corresponding Secretary, Suzie Davies; and Treasurer, Judy Calgaro.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau recently initiated eleven new members. Included as new brothers are: Dave Smith, Dennis Spinelli, Joe Esper, Marv Watson, John Pirozzi, Larry Berletic, Bill Valalik, Jeff Schillet, Tom Kustron, Tony Amato, and Frank Gall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Saturday, George House, John Rocco, Jack Mylan, Dave Ferree, Joe Saeli, Dick Maddas, Dr. Hoyes, and Mr. Farr were installed as members of TKE.

Theta Xi

The brothers spent a weekend as the guests of the Lambda chapter at Penn State University.

As part of their philanthropic program, the brothers have donated money to the Allegheny chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Many thanks to all who contributed to the fund raising drive.

Delta Zeta

Newly elected officers of DZ include: President, Chris Turnbull; First Vice-President, Pat Shannon; Second Vice-President, Nancy Huseman; Recording Secretary, Joann Barantovich; Treasurer, Pamela Boax; and Publicity, Danyele Kegel and Bonnie Wilson.

A tea was held at the DZ house in honor of the newly initiated members.

A Christmas party was held by the Delta Zetas.

Panhellenic Council and the Intra-Fraternity Council presented canned foods to the needy families of the locale.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is extended from all the sororities and fraternities.

CAMPUS

CLUB CORNER

by Ursie Serro

The Young Democrats' Club of California State College met on December 13 to discuss future events.

Harold Betters will appear at "Malden Barn" for a jazz session after Christmas vacation.

The social committee chairman, Evan Miller, announced that the Young Democrats' annual party will be held on January 11 at Garibaldi's in Dunlevy. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization.

Plans are in progress for a possible trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring to tour the Capitol in order to become better acquainted and oriented with our government and its many functions.

President Dilly Rozze announced the next meeting to be held on January 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Room. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

The Speech and Hearing Club and the ARC Club sponsored a field trip to the Radio-Ear Company and the Western State School and Hos-

pital in Canonsburg on Tuesday, December 17. Members of the ARC also observed special classes in the Mt. Lebanon schools.

David Kerus, a geography major from Uniontown, has been elected recently as National Vice-President of Student National Council for Geographic Education at the annual meeting which was held in Columbus, Ohio. Attending this meeting from CSC were the geography faculty and William Black, president of the local chapter of the G.T.U. and David Kerus, president of the Geography Club.

Ed. Note: Club news must be turned in by noon on Monday to the news office or to Ursie Serro.

Test Schedule Dr. Duda Given Award Announced By Curbstone Coaches

Dr. M. R. Wolfe announced that those who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations that will be given here on February 15 must submit their applications in time to be received at the Princeton Office by January 17.

At a meeting of all seniors who will graduate in February and May on December 6, Dr. Wolfe announced the format of the testing schedule. Mr. Cattley, Assistant Director of Public Schools, and Mr. John Kudlick, Supervisor of Industrial arts, were guest speakers. They discussed the possibilities of teacher placement in the Pittsburgh school system and placed particular emphasis on the importance of taking the National Teacher Exam.

Dr. Pavlak, Placement Director, commented on the placement procedure that will be used this semester.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

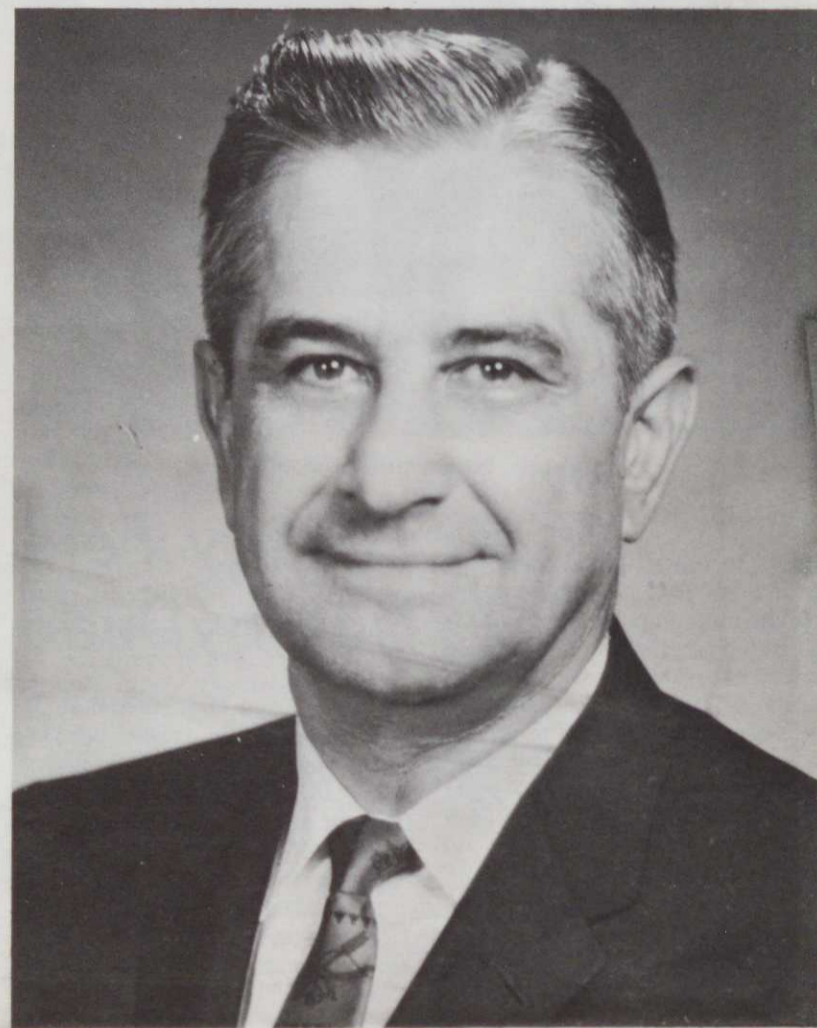
All candidates will receive tickets of admission advising them of the exact location of the centers to which they should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 15, and will begin taking the test at 9 a.m.

The Common Examinations will be concluded at approximately 12:30 p.m. Candidates for one or two of the Optional Examinations will report again at the examination center at 1:30 p.m. and will begin the tests at 1:45 p.m. Those taking only one optional examination should complete this test at about 3:15 p.m. and those taking two optional examinations should finish their tests at approximately 4:45 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by the Educational Testing Service.

College Officials At Convention

Dr. S. L. Coover, Director of Industrial Arts, and Dr. Irvin J. Shutsy, Director of Student Teaching, represented CSC at the eleventh state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg.

On Friday, Dec. 27, the Industrial Arts Department met at the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce where Dr. Coover presided as Chairman for the Committee on the Philosophy of Industrial Arts for the Commonwealth of Pa. In a working copy of materials presented to the members of the Philosophy Committee on I.A., the Industrial Arts Philosophy was presented.



by Tom Patrick

This Sunday Dr. Michael Duda, President of California State College, will be honored at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Curbstone Coaches to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Duda will be honored by the Curbstone Coaches as the College President of the Year. The award is given annually to the college president who has contributed most toward total athletic and academic aspects of his college. The award which will be presented to Dr. Duda by the Curbstone Coaches has been donated by the Pittsburgh National Bank. The Coaches Association stated that Dr. Duda has done more than any other President in the area including Universities, to move ahead his athletic and academic programs.

Dr. Duda has coached football, basketball, and baseball at Donora High School. While coaching at Donora, he is perhaps best remembered as the football and baseball coach of Stan "The Man" Musial. Dr. Duda was also a W.P.I.A.L. football and basketball official. He has also served as the President of the Junior W.P.I.A.L.

In 1955, Dr. Duda received the award for Outstanding Contributions to Monongahela Valley Sports. In that same year he also received the plaque for Outstanding Service to the City of Monessen. More recently Dr. Duda has received a citation by the Pennsylvania Senate for initiating the Trimester at CSC.

Several of his writings have been published in the Elks Monthly Publications and the University of Pittsburgh Press. He has also contributed articles to the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

His hobbies include: Lecturing, athletics, poetry, theater, drama and music.

Approximately twelve other awards will be made at the Coaches banquet on Sunday. KDKA will present a distinguished service to football award to be given to the

Pitt football team. The Curbstone Coaches will donate the award for the outstanding contributions to football in 1963. This award will be presented to John Michelosen, coach of the Pitt Panthers.

Bob Bazlak, outstanding quarterback from McKeesport High School, will be honored by the national football foundation as the outstanding high school athletic of 1963. Waynesburg grid coach Mike Scarry will be honored as the District Coach of the Year.

Other important awards to be received include: most valuable player, Paul Marth; James H. Coogan award to Fred Mazurek; The small college player of the year award will go to quarterback Stan Truskowski of Slippery Rock.

The five high school district champs will also be honored at the banquet. They include West Mifflin, North, Montour, Westinghouse and North Catholic High Schools. Pete Liske of Penn State and Al Abels of Carnegie Tech will also be cited for their outstanding contributions to football.

Confusion Reigns

The Student Personnel Administrators of Pennsylvania State Colleges report that there is confusion concerning the law providing the charging of a fee for student union buildings since several colleges already have buildings owned by student groups. Seven colleges have student union buildings. The student union fee varies from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per semester.