



**PRICE: ONE PIE . . .** women students at El Camino College will need one pie, any flavor, to gain admittance to the dance and pie social at the college tomorrow night, which will be jointly sponsored by the Associated Men and Associated Women Students. Campus Center building will be the setting for the festive informal event, which will begin at 8:30 and last until 12:30. Annette Castner, publicity chair-

man for the event, donned a chef's cap for her cooking spree this week. Her pastry masterpiece was viewed with enthusiasm by Rita Kennedy, AWS president; John Ramsey, AMS vice president and Donval Barnard, AMS president. They'll all be on hand for the affair tomorrow night. (Herald photo).

## EL CAMINO DANCE IS PIE SOCIAL

Simple Simon will meet his equal tomorrow evening at the old-fashioned pie social and dance at El Camino College.

Beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 12:30, the dance will take place in the Campus Center Building at the college. It is being co-sponsored by the Associated Men and Associated Women Students.

Girls will not be admitted without a home-baked pie. Kitchens of the women students have been busy all week as the gals prepared their admittance "fees." Each pie will be raffled to the highest male bidder and, according to Donval Barnard, AMS student, "It's up to the guy how long his date (and her pie) remain with him."

## Jungle Tale Told by Cubs

Dens 1 and 3 of new Cub Scout Pack 732 presented a humorous play called "Religion Came to the Jungle" Friday night in the auditorium of Torrance Elementary School.

The Cub Pack is sponsored by Torrance Elementary PTA. Den Mothers assisting with the preparation of the skit were Mrs. Louis Levinson and Mrs. Wilma Parker.



**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST . . .** Anything is possible with clay, at least when it's worked by the hands of Katherine Wallace of 2010 Arlington Ave. An ardent sculptress in ceramic clay, Mrs. Wallace exhibited the two pieces she's shown working on at the annual Hobby Show in Shrine Auditorium last week. Each scale of the dragon, which is over 35 inches long, was set in separately. The animal is valued at over a hundred dollars, and is one of the most original pieces of ceramic ware turned out by Mrs. Wallace. It was the only dragon among the hundreds of ceramics exhibited at the show.

## PTA Speaker Training Session Is Tomorrow

Announcement has been made All members of the 10th District of a speaker training session to be given tomorrow under the auspices of 10th District PTA at 10 a.m., in Health Center Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. A. Baca and her committee on school housing and finance are planning the meeting. Board members of the 10th District have been asked to serve as a speakers bureau and be on call during April and May to inform locals, councils and the public of the pressing needs of school children and the need for passing the June 3 bond issue.

Most of the women who have studied under Mrs. Wallace have been working girls, she said. They seem to find a lot of relaxation in digging their hands into clay. "Women don't know what they're missing if they've never worked with mud," according to Katherine. "There's nothing like getting your nails dirty and being creative."

She should know. For some of the handsomest clay creations have been wrought by Katherine Wallace's hands.

## EQUESTRIANS TAKE NOTICE

### Little Hills Saddle Club To Present Show Sunday

Horses, horses everywhere are horses, horses! That will be the chant of young and old Sunday when the Little Hills Saddle Club presents its second equestrian event of the year at the club headquarters, 24300 Walnut St., Lomita.

Art Harkness will be chairman of the show and Jack Snyder of San Pedro will serve as judge.

Jim Chapman and Claude Omohundro are to announce the events. The grand entry will be at noon, with special award ribbons going to the typical cowgirl, typical cowboy and to all clubs carrying flags. Trophies will be awarded to top entries in the junior horsemanship and pony express events.

Fay Gregory and Bob Tapley will be in charge of the entry booth and Art Harkness and Ellery Pellam will oversee the arena. Others assisting with the show will be Howard Tuttle, Margie Smith, Billie Pellam, Mabel Harkness, Lee and Dorothy Patterson.

Admittance to the public will be without charge. The arena is located two blocks north of Lomita Blvd. and next to Lomita Park.

## BETSY ROSS CLUB

Betsy Ross Club will meet Tuesday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Moore, 1270 Pacific Coast Hwy., to sew for the forthcoming bazaar.

## Notable Ceramics Wrought By Katherine Wallace's Hands

By MARGIE MEYER

"If you live in California, you almost have to take up ceramics."

That was the statement made by Mrs. Fred Wallace of 2010 Arlington Ave., avid competitor in the "mud" field who last week exhibited some of her handcrafts in the annual California Hobby Show at Shrine Auditorium.

Mrs. Wallace, Katherine, has been a "mudhen" for over four years. During the interim she went from the amateur status of beginner to a successful operator of a ceramics shop in Torrance, and one in Indianapolis, Ind.

Katherine is creative by nature. Before taking up clay she did interior decorating, but says that once she got her hands in the mud there was nothing to take its place.

Katherine's pet projects now are dragons. She usually uses a Chinese print as her model, and has found herself embroiled in arguments as to whether or not dragons in China have horns.

"One Chinese restaurant owner in Indiana insisted that they did not," she said. "He told me that in the Orient the dragon was equivalent to our Santa Claus, and therefore good, and that horns symbolized evil. But I found prints that proved otherwise."

Katherine's dragon which she exhibited in the Los Angeles show is a yard long, and each scale was set in by hand when the clay body was still wet. One expert valued it at over a hundred dollars, and Mrs. Wallace said it only took her about 48 hours to make it.

During the years she had her own studio, Mrs. Wallace instructed old and young alike. Children are the best pupils, she claims. They have a natural cre-

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