

**TENSION BETWEEN** "yesterday's Indian traditions and today's modern living is portrayed by Mike Holland and Ellen Kogan in "When the Fire Dies," South High's winner in the school's first One Act Drama Festival.

### 300 Attend South High's One-Act Drama Festival

Some 300 people enjoyed three one-act plays presented in competition last Friday night at South High's first One Act Drama Festival.

The winning play, "When the Fire Dies" by Ramona Maher, was an American Indian morality play student-directed by Gina Corazza.

The other two plays in the final competition were "Itchin' to Get Hitched" by Richard Henry, which was a hillbilly farce student-directed by Val Shidler, and "Which Is the Way to Boston?" by Ronald Lorenzen which was a New England mystery student-directed by Nancy Graef.

Semi-final competition, held last Wednesday and Thursday, included "The Laughing Ghost" by Le Rema Groth which was student-directed by Sue Frantik, and "Tell Dorie Not to Cry" by Guernsey Le Pelley which was student-directed by Judi Tremain.

Dramatics instructor, Marlan C. Muse, announced that the winning play will be presented in the Long Beach State College Drama Festival to be held March 29.

Sponsored by Thespian Troupe 211, the festival has involved some 40 student actors for the past month affording them actual dramatic experience. The plays, chosen by the Thespians, were open to all South High students who wished to read for parts.

Emphasis was placed on building dramatic ability through interpretation of character rather than stressing set construction.

"It was our intention to provide as many students as possible a valuable learning experience in drama," said Mrs. Gwen Sengpiel, South High Thespian sponsor. "We have been pleased by the student and parent interest in the program."

In an effort to promote dramatic growth among the players, Friday's final competition judges, Howard Bank, of El Camino College, Von Hersey and Robert Sponheim, of South High, held a critique for the cast after the performance.

### Vocational Education Plan Urged by Lawson of Ford

John B. Lawson, general manager of Ford's Aeronautic Division, says that continued development of man's technologies is increasing the need for vocationally prepared men and women and decreasing the need for those persons possessing little or no skills.

"It is not surprising when we learn that more than half of the unemployed possess little or no skills," he said. "It also comes as little surprise to hear that there are critical shortages in the skilled trades and technician areas."

The resulting labor market he described as one of "abundance and shortage."

To better fit California labor to available jobs, Lawson suggested a master plan for functional education, similar in design to California's master plan for higher education.

Aerospace executive Lawson, a former university administrator, said that the master plan for higher education was "farsighted," and provided California with "the nation's best system for higher education."

"However, too few seem to have taken the time to pay this kind of attention to vocational education," he said. "Yet, it cannot be considered less important when we recognize that only one out of five persons ever receives a college diploma."

The Ford executive also said that the emphasis given vocational education at the high school and junior college level should be changed.

"It is a sad truth that our education system appears vastly better designed to educate the small 20 percent for college education than the great 80 percent for individually and socially important occupations," said Lawson.

He said only one in five now receive vocational preparation, meaning that the great majority of young people receive neither a college degree nor preparation for a vocation.

In addition, he said that the committee should see what vocational education can do to cut down the "alarming" high school drop-out rate. Lawson said that nearly one third of the high school students drop out, entering the labor market with little or no skills.

The drop-out rate is increasing he said, even in the face of decreasing opportunity for unskilled youth. He pointed out that unskilled youth already form a major share of the unemployment force.

### Ostrow Heads Apartments For Ray Watt

The appointment of Builder Dan Ostrow as executive director in charge of all apartment projects for the R. A. Watt Construction and subsidiaries has been announced by President Ray Watt.

In his new post, the former Washington, D. C., and Tahiti builder will serve as an affiliate with the Gardena-based construction firm, which annually builds more than 200 units throughout the state.

One of Ostrow's most successful projects, the colorful Tiki Tabu in Torrance, opened early this year and already is filled to capacity. The Tiki Tabu is patterned after the Tahiti Village and Iorania Hotel in the town of Papeete on the island of Tahiti, which Ostrow built during his recent two-year stay in the South Pacific.

Prior to his Tahitian adventure, the former college footballer built more than 1000 homes in Washington, D. C., and Maryland area. He lives in Westwood with wife Jeanette, a native of Tahiti.

The public is invited to South High School's annual Open House, Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

Following a short PTA meeting in the Cafeteria, devoted to the election of new officers, guests will be invited to visit classrooms where teachers will explain why and how various subjects are taught.

A demonstration of the audio-lingual method of teaching foreign languages; music by South High School's band; a student council meeting, and displays of student's projects will be part of the program.

Refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria following Open House, highlighted by a PTA cake sale.



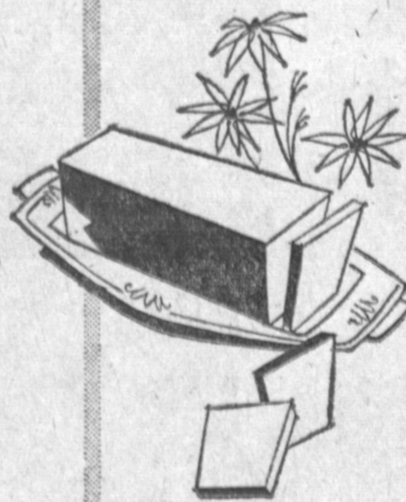
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