

Chapel Theatre Premieres New C. Y. Lee Play Friday

Grand opening of a new and original comedy will be Friday night at Chapel Theatre, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway.

C. Y. Lee, author of "Flower Drum Song," has chosen Chapel Theatre to premiere his latest creation, "Houseboat Named Pebbles," which will be shown at the theatre for five week-ends to Aug. 10.

Lee, a native of Hong Kong, now resides in Santa Monica. He received his Master of Arts degree at Yale University majoring in playwriting. His plays and articles on theater have been published in Theatre Arts Magazine with stories published in New Yorker magazine. Lee wrote for 20th-Century-Fox Studio. His published works include "The Flower Drum Song," "Lover's Point" and "Madame Goldenflower." He is currently working on a novel and a movie script about fishing people in Hong Kong to be published by Doubleday next Spring.

The zany cast consists of Kirk Dadisman as Carl;

Gretchen Cole, as Rita; Carolyn Conwell of San Pedro as the houseboat landlady, Grace; Jack Daly of Redondo Beach, as Rita's brother Sam; Yvonne Bendix of Hawthorne as Emily, and Romona Bingham of Redondo Beach as Anna — sisters who own and operate the lonely hearts club.

Anitra Johnson portrays the oriental charmer, Mary Loo, hired by Rita to see if Carl is faithful to her; Warren Lavender of Hermosa Beach, a Swedish gentleman; Barbara Vrooman, Elsa, Warren Dieter of San Pedro as Mr. Peabody, all members of the friendship club; and Sally Slatter of Torrance as The Girl; the blond magazine salesgirl is portrayed by Dixie Riggs.

"Houseboat Named Pebbles" will be presented Fridays through Sundays, July 12 to Aug. 10, with admissions at \$1.50 Fridays and Sundays, \$1.75 Saturdays. Reservations should be made well in advance of the performance desired, as several evenings have been sold, by contacting the box office at FR 2-9836.



BOWL SALUTE to Red Cross — Southern California's 100th anniversary salute to Red Cross, to take place at a Rogers and Hammerstein concert in the Hollywood Bowl on Friday evening, July 12, is being promoted locally by Mrs. Mary Pagac, left, newly elected chair-

man of the Torrance-Lomita Red Cross branch, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bush, center, who discuss the event with Mrs. F. John Finucane, right, of Pasadena, chairman of this event, first in a series of Red Cross centenary observances.

Police Jailed CURFEW

(Continued from Page One) and two Los Angeles officers attracted by the screams of the women, gave chase.

Jacobson, reportedly driving the getaway car, was captured after gunfire near 108th Street and Vernon, when a tire was hit by a bullet, and the car rammed into a curb.

Arrested in Cafe Keith was arrested 20 minutes later, drinking coffee in a cafe near Vermont and Rosecrans Boulevard.

The car with Jacobson in it was halted before a house at 1044 W. 130th St., police said. Jacobson, who had worked as an undercover vice squad operator, was also on duty during the racial demonstration at South dem-

our city for years to come.

'Officers Impressive' "The officers were sharp, impressive and efficient. They were under the close scrutiny of the entire neighborhood. There was not even the slightest hint of 'police brutality' or over-zealous activity. They conducted themselves like the dedicated professionals they are."

The letter concluded "We are proud of our Torrance Police Department and we feel that the portion of our taxes spent to support them is money well spent indeed."

ning the robbery. Det. Sgt. Robert Sluder of Los Angeles police said both men were armed with .38 caliber automatics, and had their police credentials and badges in their hip pockets. Each had a second, smaller pistol, he said.

Western Cycle Riders Prep For Nationals at Ascot

Western motorcycle riders, led by the likes of Sammy Tanner, Jock O'Brien, Al Gunter, and Ralph White, get their final tuneup for the national 8-mile championship night at Ascot Park, Gardena, in the "lucky 13th" oval track program of 1963.

Racing, directed by J. C. Agajanian, begins Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, one-lap qualifying at 7 p.m. Ascot Park, with the fastest half-mile dirt racing oval on the Pacific Coast, is at 183rd and Vermont, just off the Harbor Freeway.

Ronnie Rall of Mansfield, O., who captured both the 15-mile race of June 16 at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the 10-miler of June 30 at Columbus, O. White, winner of the Daytona 200-mile race of March 31, and Jody Nicholas of Nashville, Tenn., who won the 100-miler of June 23 at Laconia, N.H., are also entered.

Defending national AMA champion Bart Markel of Flint, Mich., has recovered from early season injuries and is expected at Ascot for the second straight year. It is interesting to note that no eastern rider has won the 8-miler since Agajanian brought the classic west in 1959. Gunter won in 1960 and 1962, Tanner in 1959 and Neil Keen of Pasadena in 1961. Keen, recovering from injuries, is still hopeful of competing.

SOUTH BAY COLLEGE PLANNING IS OUTLINED

When the proposed South Bay State College opens in 1965 as one of more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States, it will start as one of the smallest with some 370 students.

are in the process of being developed by the college's present staff — a core of nationally known educators — the current educational trends at America's top colleges and universities are being scrutinized.

In addition, the college master plan calls for an intensive program of faculty recruitment that will comb the country's major campuses. The individuals selected for faculty posts will represent the best research minds, the best classroom teachers, and the best models of scholarship.

ity — must be considered in arriving at this decision." These and other problems will find their place on future agendas of the college's advisory board. This board, which will be named by the board of trustees on the recommendation of the president of the college shortly after the site selection, will consist of community leaders who are sensitive to local as well as area needs. They will serve the college staff in an advisory capacity as college plans are drawn into final shape.

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According to Dr. Leo F. Cain the president, the number of buildings, the number of courses, and the number of students will grow, but all three will remain under strict control and continue high in quality.

The curriculum will be broadly based in the liberal arts and sciences. Students will have an opportunity to pursue professional work in certain key positions, and curricula in these fields will be solidly based in the liberal arts and science.

Size Undermined The relatively favorable salary scale, the desirable climate, the college's urban location with cultural and industrial facets attractive to humanist and scientist alike, a college residential community of prime quality — all these, it is hoped, will serve as powerful magnets to draw outstanding faculty members.

It is an exciting and challenging job to plan a new institution from the beginning and to have the opportunity to help determine the direction and quality of the program to be offered," Dr. Cain said.

Since entrance requirements for the State Colleges in California will have been raised by 1965, only the top third of high school graduates will be admitted as freshmen. These students will represent the top level in American scholarship, Cain said. Upper division students will also be chosen from the most outstanding.

Aims at Broad Base Cain emphasized the need for a broadly based curriculum rather than one which is vocationally oriented. "Institutions of higher education must accept the challenge of training students not only in specifics, but also in general understanding and the ability to accept change. Students must be able to undertake new problems that they will face in the future by applying the skills learned in college.

Future Problems Asked about a final decision on enrollment, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the college system, said "None has been reached to date. In fact, this is a point which needs careful consideration. The problems and the needs of the immediate college community — as well as those of the college's larger, state-wide commu-

Architect Named The college physical plant will be master-planned by the architectural firm of Jones and Emmons, who received their appointment last week when the Board of Trustees of the California State College system met in San Diego. The campus will be designed so that both the buildings and the landscaping will fit into the community in which it is located.

Another important aspect of the program will be the training of teachers, including teachers for the college level. While this program will be a major one, not more than a fifth of the future student body is expected to elect studies in this field.

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