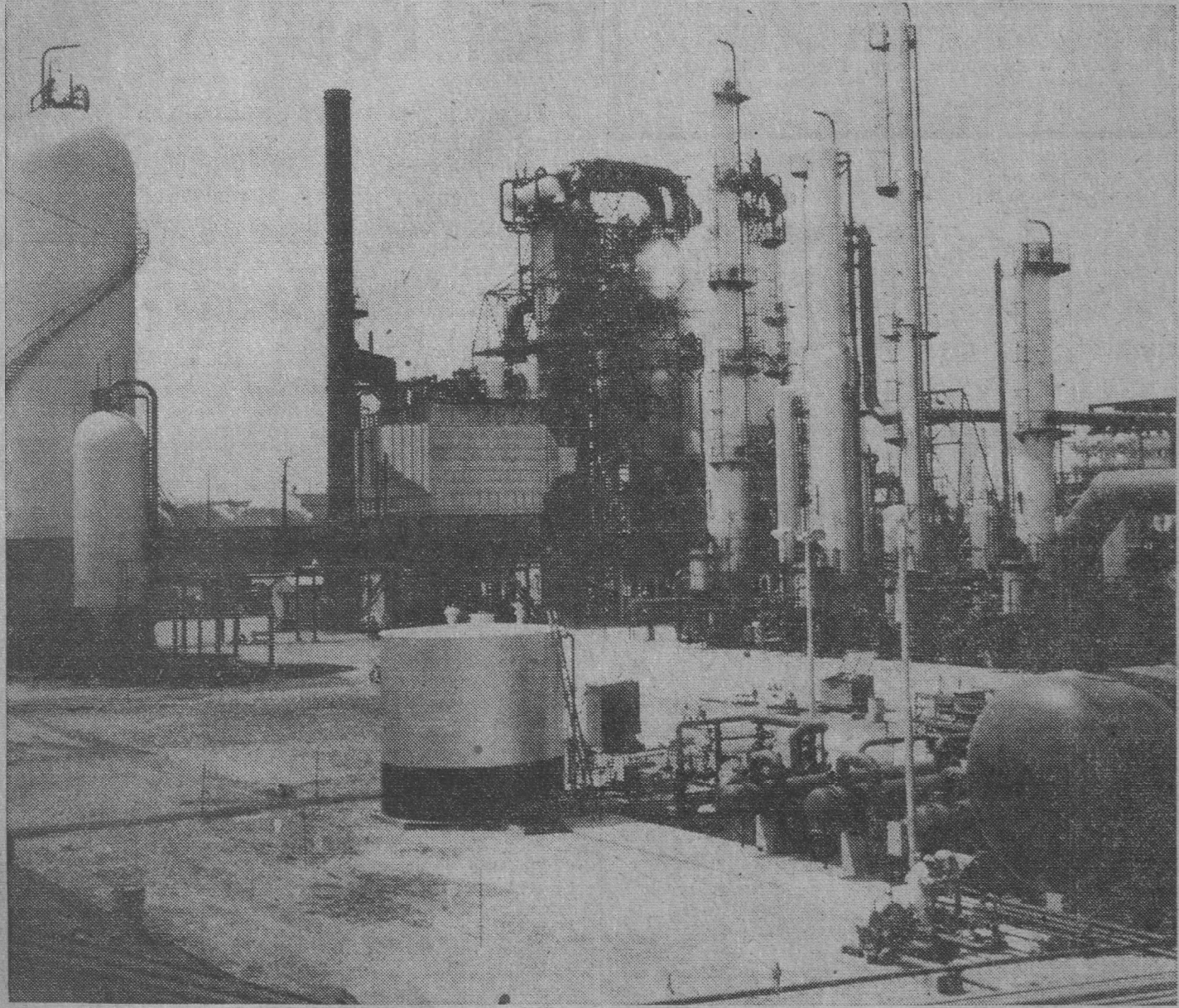


Journalists Discover Hidden River

(See Page 4)



STANDARD OIL COMPANY of California's \$20,000,000 Fluid Catalytic Cracking Unit at El Segundo will be viewed tomorrow by some 90 LASC students. Left to right gadgets are the catalyst storage hoppers, precipitators installed to avoid air pollution, reaction section, recovery section and treating sec-

tion. In foreground is relief system knockout drum. Students who want to see the refinery may make reservations at the student activities offices at M-1 of the Ramona campus and at 755 North Berendo Street at the Vermont campus.

Local Students to Tour El Segundo Refinery

Some 90 students at Los Angeles State College will visit the Standard Oil's El Segundo Refinery tomorrow.

This tour of the second largest refinery in the west will mark the third visitation by summer session students to local landmarks within three weeks.

A bus will leave the Ramona campus at 1 p.m., and one will depart from the Vermont campus at 1:20 p.m. with both vehicles returning at 5 p.m.

Guides will conduct the free tour which will last approximately two hours. The steps required in making crude oil into many useful products will be explained.

The summer session Diablos will see, among the giant fuel refinery gadgets, the catalytic crackers and reformers. They will also see how chemists in quality control laboratories operate, and how products being made ready for shipment in the filling and packaging plant.

Students who wish to sign up for the tour may obtain reservations at the student activities offices at M-1 of the Ramona campus and at 755 North Berendo Street at the Vermont campus.

On Thursday, a tour of the Fontana Steel Mills will also be conducted. Reservations for this tour are available at the student activities offices, too.

Examiner Chief Editorial Writer Speaks on American Culture Today

Jose Rodriguez, chief editorial writer for the Los Angeles "Examiner," will deliver the third of six convocations to students enrolled in the second annual Institute for American Studies today in the Ramona campus playhouse.

Edward Roybal, councilman of the 9th district, and Irving Meyer, author and editor, presented the first two talks.

Rodriguez is one of the real pioneers in radio broadcasting in America, a former concert pianist and music critic, and is on the State College journalism staff as an instructor of news editing.

The Institute for American Studies is being offered during the summer session for regular college credit in education, fine arts, language arts, and social sciences. There will be a general convocation each Monday afternoon through July 29. The convocations will be addressed by major civic leaders of cultural adjustment in the Los Angeles area. A general discussion will follow. Classes meet Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Institute is based on the frank recognition that there are problems of mutual adjustment between Mexicans and Americans, especially in the areas of education, communication, and social behavior. Consideration will be given to historical backgrounds, language barriers, health problems, social adjustment, and measures that might effectively reconcile cultural differences. The primary appeal is to teachers, social workers, and college students, but the subject is of interest to all professional and lay leaders in fields like management and civil work.

A familiar landmark of Long Beach Harbor is the pontoon bridge which connects to Terminal Island.

Diablos Journey to Disneyland

Four buses have already been secured to transport the numerous summer session signups to Disneyland on Thursday, July 25, according to Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, student activities adviser of the Ramona campus.

Three buses are scheduled to leave the Ramona campus at 1 p.m. and one will depart from Vermont for the place that Walt Disney refers to as "the happiest place on earth."

Students with activity books will be charged only \$1 for admission, 11 rides, and transportation by Greyhound Bus.

Guests of students will be assessed the following: children under 12, \$1.50; juniors, 12 to 17 years of age, \$2.50; and other adults, \$3.

Reservations should be made in advance at the student activities offices on the Vermont and Ramona campuses.

Created by the man who has brought entertainment to millions, Disneyland offers 160 acres of happiness designed for every member of the family.

Tourists will visit Main Street, U.S.A.; Adventureland; Tomorrowland; Frontierland; and Fantasyland.

LOS ANGELES STATE College Times

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Los Angeles, California

JULY 8, 1957

Mirror-News Columnist to Talk

Robert Campbell, Los Angeles Mirror-News book page columnist, will lead off the final week of the Pacific Coast Writers Conference with his lecture today in H.H. 116 on the Vermont campus.

The sessions, which are held from 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday, are implemented to assist professional and non-professional writers in developing creative writing techniques, and in receiving constructive criticism of their works.

This, the fifth such conference at State College, utilizes the talents of well-known authors and personages in the literary field.

Campbell, whose topic is Booksellers and Best-Sellers, has been past president of the Southern California Booksellers Association and a newspaper book reviewer, and has taken an active role in establishing new writers in this area.

Lecturers for the remainder of the week are Elizabeth Livingston, "How Novels Get Written"; Charles Kaplan, "The Serious Short Story"; Garet Rogers, "The Book and the Writer"; Frederick Shroyer, "Problems in Fiction"; Louise Scott, "Children's Literature"; and Dorothy Miller, "The Older Juvenile."

This summer's program presented six novelists, one a Pulitzer Prize nominee, two

Signups for Summer Picnic Open Now

Signup deadline for students wishing to attend the State College summer picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 19, is Wednesday, July 17, in the student activities offices located on both the Ramona and Vermont campuses.

The proposed menu for the affair to be staged at Granada Park, 2233 Whitney Dr., in Alhambra, is a half of fried chicken, potato salad, rolls and butter, coffee and milk, and ice cream, according to Jack Root, cafeteria manager.

The festivities will be featured with awarding of door prizes, a baseball game, swimming, games, and contests for adults and children.



BILL RABE, former finance committee chairman, has been appointed to man the summer session advisory board.

Rabe to Head Advisory Board

Bill Rabe was appointed chairman of the summer session advisory board recently by Mel Wallace, former associated student body president, and by the student activities office.

Also selected were Delphine Pierce, secretary; Monica Monaco, treasurer; and Homi Dastur, dance chairman.

Carlos Ramirez and Dick DeMar are also on the board which acts in advisement of summer session activities.

Rabe was former chairman of the finance committee. He also ran for the vice presidency of the associated students of Los Angeles State College under the Students Rights Party, which was defeated by the Independent Ticket headed by Dana Hobart.

Miss Pierce was active in the AWS program last semester, and she was elected to the presidency of the associated women's students on campus for the coming semester.

Dastur was former publication commissioner at LASC. He was active on student government and was on the spotlight of controversies constantly.

Myron V. (Mike) Johnson, councilman from Monterey Park, will be on the Bob Wright Feature Desk Show tonight to tell "The Dump Story" on NBC-TV at 6:30.

Bowl Program Opens

Well known symphonies, concertos, and miscellaneous works will be presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1957 Hollywood Bowl Season which opens tomorrow evening.

Nine symphonies to be played under the Symphonies Under the Stars portion of the series include Franck's D Minor, Brahms' Numbers 1 and 2, Beethoven's Numbers 5 and 7, Schumann's Number 4, Tchaikovsky's Number 5, Berlioz' Fantastique, and Paul Creston's Number 2.

Artists scheduled to perform during the season are Erica

Morini, Gyorgy Czifra, Isaac Stern, Alexander Brailowky, the Roger Wagner Chorale and The Royal Danish Ballet soloists.

In addition to an all-Tchaikovsky program and an all-Brahms program, works by Stravinsky, Moussorgsky, De Falla, Respighi, Wagner, Strauss, and Liszt will be presented.

Arias from popular grand operas will be sung by vocalists Antonietta Stella, Marian Anderson, Lucretia West, Rita Streich, Dorothy Kirsten, Kirk Oreste, and Birgit Nilsson.

Behind-the-Wheel Class Available to LASC Students

Two behind-the-wheel driving instruction classes are being offered this summer from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students who wish to take this class must have a California learner's permit. Further information may be obtained by calling NOrmandie 3-3981, Extension 338.

Diablos to Visit Steel Mills

Approximately 80 students will journey to Fontana Steel Mills, the west coast's only fully-integrated steel-operation, next Thursday on the sixth of nine summer session tours.

The process of steel making will be explained in a talk prior to the tour by one of the plant's guides. Sightseers will then visit the entire plant and see the steel making operation.

According to Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, student activities adviser on the Ramona campus, no additional reservations remain for either of the two buses making the jaunt.

Kaiser Steel's diversified output of steel products has played an important role in the remarkable growth of western industry since the end of World War II. While contributing to the growth of the industrial west, Kaiser Steel has created jobs for 11,000 workers who earn an annual payroll of \$70,000,000.

Biggest Expansion
Now under construction is Kaiser Steel's biggest expansion to date—a \$194,000,000 program which will virtually double in-got capacity to approximately 3,000,000 tons a year, and substantially raise the company's output of steel plate, sheet and tin plate—products which are in greatest demand in the west. When the program is completed in 1958, it will make Kaiser Steel the largest steel producer west of the Mississippi River.

For a company of its size,

Kaiser Steel's high grade raw materials resources are as favorable as any in the industry. From Eagle Mountain, California, comes iron ore; from Sunnyside, Utah, and Raton, New Mexico, coking coal; and from Cushenbury, California, limestone.

The furnaces and rolling mills at Kaiser Steel's 1,800-acre plant at Fontana, California, comprise the heart of the company's operations.

Industrial Uses
Kaiser Steel has three Fabricating Division plants—at Napa, Montebello and Fontana, California—which fabricate steel for buildings, bridges, towers, large diameter pipe, tanks, and many other industrial uses.

Kaiser Steel's blast furnaces are the only ones on the west coast. They tower 100 feet into the air, and are 25 feet in diameter. The furnaces receive their air blast from giant turbo-blowers which force pre-heated air (up to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit) at the rate of 60,000



WORKER ABSORBS HEAT of molten pig iron from the blast furnaces of the Fontana Steel Mills as it is poured into the open hearth after the charge of steel scrap and limestone has melted. Kaiser Steel has nine open hearth furnaces at its Fontana plant with a total rated capacity of 1,536,000 tons of steel ingots a year.

MA Degree Exam Schedule Set

Comprehensive examinations for the Master's degree in education will be given Wednesday, July 17, according to the following schedule:

- M.A. in Secondary Teaching - Vermont campus - B-114 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- M.A. in Elementary Teaching - Vermont campus - Apt. C, 743 No. Berendo 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- M.A. in Guidance - Vermont campus - B-119 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- M.A. in Administration or Curriculum and Supervision - Vermont campus - Life Science Bldg. Lecture Hall 2:00-5:30 p.m.
- M.A. in Special Education - Ramona campus - Bldg. A, Room 11 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

- JULY 8 (Mon.) Mixed swimming 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 9 (Tue.) Mixed swimming 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park. Tour of Standard Oil.
- JULY 10 (Wed.) Summer Interlude at the Vermont campus from 6 to 9 p.m. Mixed swimming.
- JULY 11 (Thurs.) Tour of Fontana Steel Mills. Mixed swimming.
- JULY 12 (Fri.) Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 15 (Mon.) Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 16 (Tue.) Tour of Standard Oil. Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 17 (Wed.) Tour of Long Beach Harbor. Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 18 (Thurs.) Choral Concert at the Ramona campus at 12 noon. Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 19 (Fri.) Summer Picnic.
- JULY 22 (Mon.) Mixed swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at Granada Park.
- JULY 23 (Tue.) Mixed swimming at Granada Park.
- JULY 24 (Wed.) Summer Interlude at the Ramona campus from 6 to 9 p.m. Mixed swimming at Granada Park.
- JULY 25 (Thurs.) Tour of Disneyland and CBS-TV. Mixed swimming at Granada Park.
- JULY 26 (Fri.) Mixed swimming at Granada Park.

Journalists Explore Wilderness; Name Site for Mythical Hero

In observance of the opening of the International Geophysical Year July 1, the journalism students at LASC Expeditionary Team left the Ramona campus on safari to explore the wilder reaches of natural park.

The group wants to find the place and name it for a mythical hero.

Made up of Jim Wong, College Times editor, and Eric Lorenzen and Charles Britton, the Expeditionary Team started on its intrepid trek at high noon. Having misplaced their pith helmets, they toasted one another in water and salt tablets, a wise precaution for anyone en route to the Park, especially on a hot summer day.

Single file, they marched across the sun-baked wastes of the soon-to-be gym field, then over the first hill and down into the Park itself.

The first sight to accost them was a lone, scraggly pine, which was immediately named the Wong Pine, in honor of the safari leader. (Britton and Lorenzen had already begun to refer to Wong as "Bwana.")

Hurried Pictures
A few hurried pictures and the group pushed on—Lorenzen had to be back on campus by 1 p.m.

Farther and farther down the hill they went, closer and closer to the hidden river. Soon hysteria began to run through the expedition.

"I think something just bit me, probably a tse fly," said Britton, who always does things by half measures.

"The tse-tse fly!" cried Lorenzen, aghast with horror.

"I don't want to die! I don't want to die!" Britton began to shout.

Wong, always cool and calm in an emergency, slapped him soundly on both cheeks. "Be quiet, you fool. You're not going to die; I brought along something for just such an emergency."

"Yes, bwana," said Britton meekly.

Panic now averted, the group continued its way. Soon they had reached the brink of the hidden river; they drew their machetes and began to hack a path through the overgrown undergrowth. The light of day was all but blotted out by the dense foliage overhead. Through the silence cut the wild cry of the natives: "IR-VING! So come home already and have a nice glass milk!"

The expeditionary force hacked their way on; presently they came to a log lying across the river bed. Wong, wise leader



CHARLES BRITTON (left) and Eric Lorenzen (right), journalism students and vagabonds, congratulate each other on being able to find

the hidden natural park. Sometimes they miss it completely. "Well there it is again," said Lorenzen. "Burp!" said Britton.

that he is, knew that Britton was still smarting over the tse-tse fly rebuke, and sought to mollify him.

"I hereby proclaim this log the Britton Bridge!"

"If you think you're going to get me out on that thing, you're crazy," Britton snapped, sulking off into the brush. But Wong and Lorenzen both knew that under the gruff exterior of snarl and insult lay a heart of solid ice.

The team gamboled about the stream bed for some time more, looking for frogs (there weren't any) and photographing the area for science.

Then as 1 p.m. drew nigh, the group began the trek back to campus. Group leader Wong graciously allowed Lorenzen to carry the camera case back up the hill.

"Dirty guy," Lorenzen mumbled as they trudged home.

... AND HISTORY IS MADE

After studying World War II in history books, a young Durham, North Carolina boy went to his local newspaper to check their files and see how the journalists handled the news.

It only took one hour for the student to conclude his research and tell a reporter. "I think you exaggerated it."



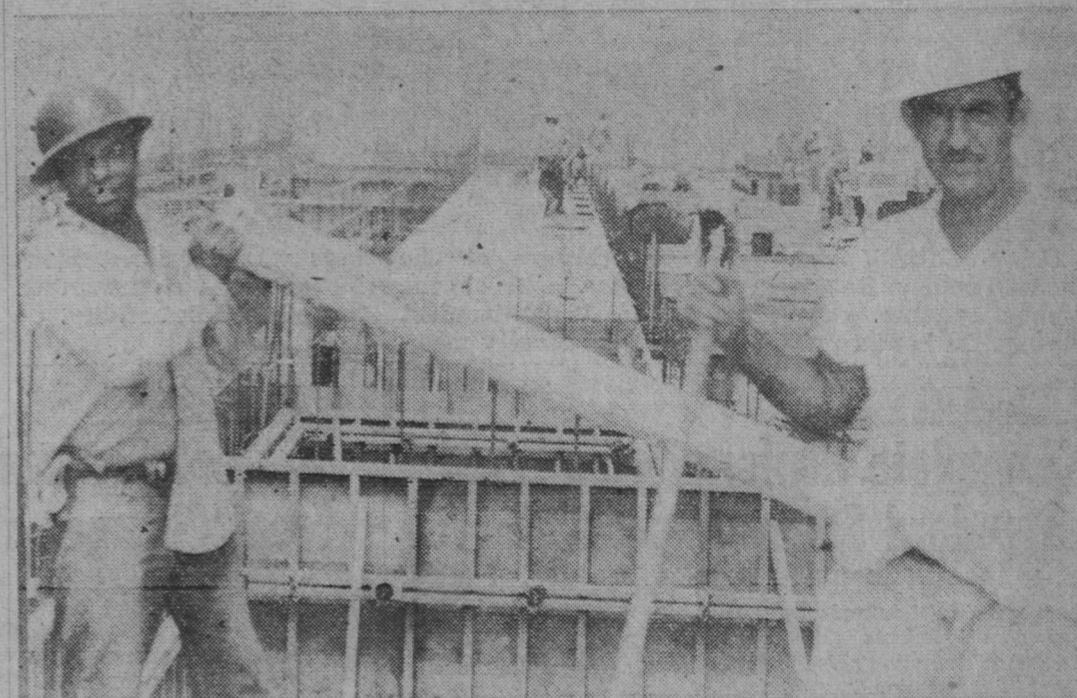
SPRING REFRESHING is being enjoyed by Eric Lorenzen, College Times business manager, at the hidden fountain which has been discovered by the

journalism students. "My, my," said he, "now I have found a good place to play hooky!"



ON THE DUSTY TREK back to campus, relief is offered to tired venturmen by a State jeep. "Wait a minute," the driver shouted as Wong crowded aboard, "no riders allowed." "That's all

right, my good man," Wong answered. "I'll never tell." Britton huffily decided to wait for another jeep to come along. (P.S.: None ever did.)



FOUNDATIONS OF SCIENCE Buildings slowly rise to take their place among permanent facilities for the Ramona campus. This structure, along

with others currently in progress, is scheduled for occupancy by September 1958. It will be one of the finest buildings of its type in the state.

STUDENTS 18 TO 26

You are invited to the College Christian Fellowship meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m. in College Hall at Harry MacArthur Memorial Bible Church, 233 So. Kenwood, Glendale.

Fred Whale will bring the story of his work with the Boy Brigade of the Sudan Interior Mission.

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