

# RENSHAW DISALLOWS COUNCIL PLAN

By JIM BALD  
Editorial Associate

In a biting letter to the AS Executive Council which accused them of "ill advised if not irresponsible" action, Dean of Student Personnel Morton J. Renshaw this week refused to approve expenditure of student body funds necessary to move in the direction of student ownership of the bookstore-cafeteria.

This decision, said Renshaw, was made "in the absence of information which would indicate that the proposal of the Council is based on study and evaluation sufficient to justify such action."

AS President Dana Hobart, who with VP Bob McClure drafted the resolution passed at last week's Council meeting, was contacted by the College Times in Sacramento where he was attending a three-day California Citizenship Clearinghouse Legislative Conference.

He told this reporter that on Friday last Renshaw agreed to "answer any and all questions about the Foundation and to find out if the students can legally purchase the bookstore-cafeteria." This information was to be gathered in one week and given to us next Friday (today).

"Renshaw told me that if all questions are not answered

or not answered satisfactorily, we will be allowed to go ahead on our own," said Hobart.

"I'm not sure Renshaw's action was legal," Hobart continued. "It may be legal for the President of the College to block distribution of student funds, but we are not even sure of that."

Bill Lerz, LASC Graduate Manager, whose office handles all student funds, told the College Times last Monday that he could not honor any disbursement that did not have the approval of President McDonald.

A meeting will take place Monday between the principals in this controversy — the Foundation and the Executive Council, to be held at 2 p.m. in G-3; all interested students and faculty may attend.

In his letter, released to the press last Monday, Dr. Renshaw stated the Executive Council adviser "certainly should have been consulted on the action under discussion before it was brought to the floor of the Council."

Decrying the fact that he has received no statement of particulars to support the assumption that the students have

expressed "marked dissatisfaction" with the the bookstore-cafeteria, Dr. Renshaw said he "seriously doubts that the attitude of the Council represents the feelings of the total student group—certainly we lack evidence that it does."

(The full text of the Renshaw letter can be found on page 5.)  
Acting on last week's Council vote which authorized the hiring of an attorney, Hobart and McClure engaged Highland Park lawyer Edward Hart for the Associated Students.

According to Hobart, Hart was to begin by writing inquiries to Sacramento on the status of the Foundation, with the object of seeing if the Foundation could be forced to give up its facilities to the Associated Students.  
Mike Schon, senior class president and a member of the Council, had this to say of the Renshaw letter:

"I have the highest regard for Dean Renshaw. I respect him as a person who speaks from a position of experience and wisdom. On the basis of his letter however, I have not changed my position on the controversy. Had Dean Renshaw been present at the Council meeting he might have noticed that the Council, before taking action, asked the administration representative if the Foundation would permit the Associated Students the privilege of examining the financial records involved in the controversy at the forthcoming meeting."

"The answer was 'probably not.' In the light of this fact, it is my opinion that the Council as a whole felt further

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## LOS ANGELES STATE College Times

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## Music, Art 'United' in Contest

By DALE ZIEGLER

Plans for the first annual Art and Music Contest were announced this week by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

The contest will be open to music and art majors, and will offer first prize awards of \$75 to the winning entries in each field. Artists will paint their entries to a given theme, designated this year as "Dimensions." After

selection of the winning painting, the composition entries will be written as musical expressions of the painting.

Past and present executive officers of the fraternity compose the contest committee. These are Past President John Olinski, chairman; past Vice President Anthony Palmer, President La Verne Ricchio, and Vice President Kenneth L. Smith. Faculty advisors are John Cornish of the Art Department and Dr. Melvin Zack of the Music Department, adviser to Phi Mu Alpha.

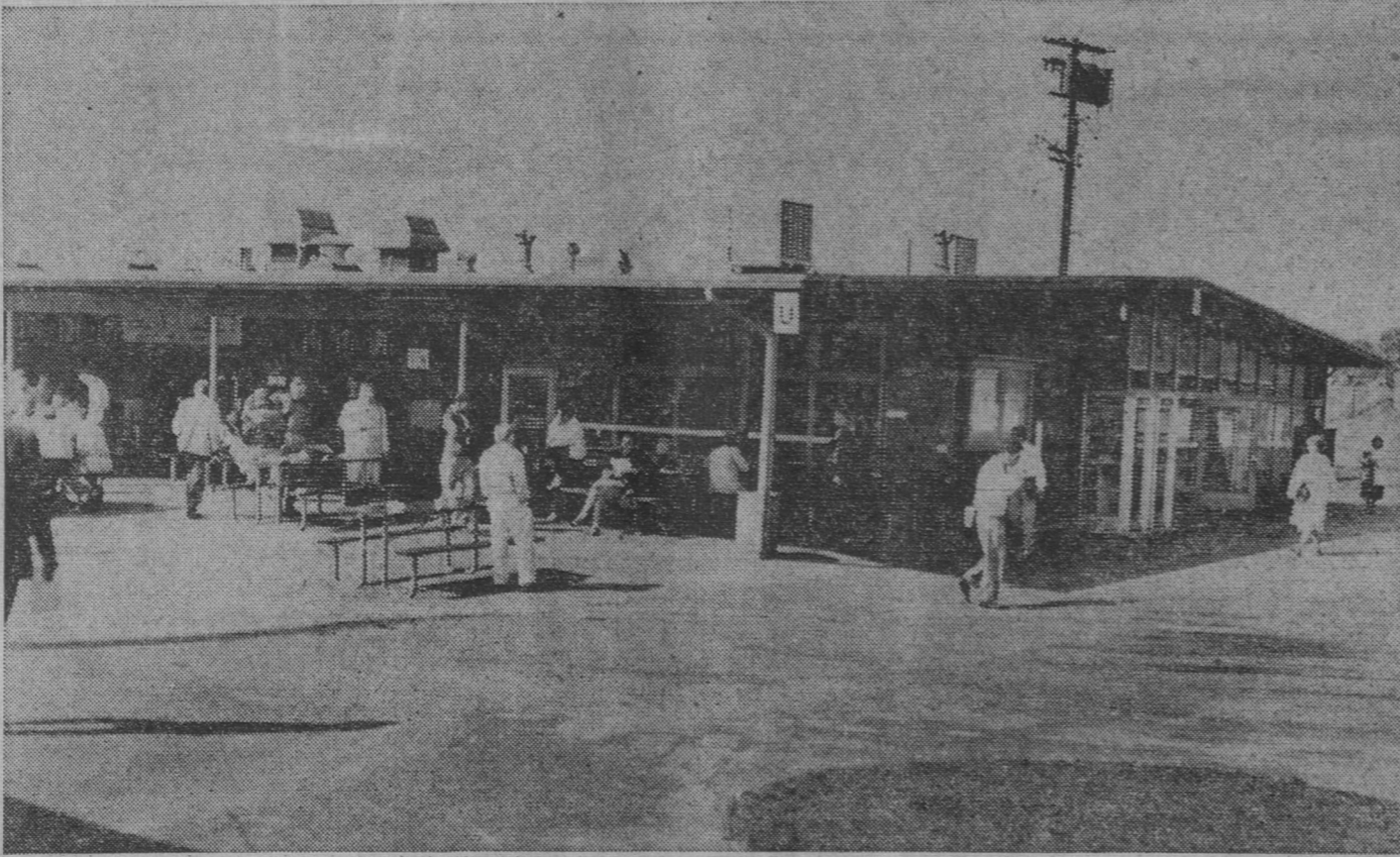
### —Closer Relationship—

According to Palmer, spokesman for the group, the purpose of the contest is to bring the Art Department and the Music Department into a closer relationship, as befits the relationship between the arts; to give recognition to both departments; and to recognize individual deserving students.

He said, "In view of the caliber of the talent we have seen at State College, both in original painting and in original music composition, success of the contest is practically assured."

Rules state that all candidates must register with blanks obtained from their department and submit them no later than March 25 for paintings, and not later than September 17 for musical compositions.

Olinski is credited with being the originator of the contest, says Palmer, who added, "Phi Mu Alpha is proud to be part of the idea, hoping that it will become one of the important traditions of the college."



**CENTER OF CONTROVERSY**—Here's center of one of greatest controversies in recent AS government-administration history. . . LASC's bookstore and cafeteria, as represented by Ramona Campus building. With Executive Council

proposing purchase of two enterprises and administration seeking further study, problem is one of most vital in LASC affairs. Open meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in G-3.

## National Group Honors Late Dean Kenealy

Dr. Willis M. Kenealy, professor and dean of Los Angeles State College from 1952 until his death last year, posthumously received a "job well done" award from the National Vocational Guidance Association last night at a banquet at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Kenealy's widow, Mrs. Betty Kenealy, accepted the high honor from Ray Hatch, president of the Association. The award was presented "for outstanding contribution to the area of education - industry cooperation."

Dr. Kenealy, a magna cum laude graduate of USC, was professor, division chairman and dean of applied arts and sciences at LASC.

### —Business and Industry—

He took part in many conferences and workshops with business and industry and was active in the Training Within Industry program War Manpower Commission during World War II.

He was an honorary L.L.D. from the California College of Commerce in Long Beach, "for meritorious contributions to business education and the field of banking," and at one time headed the California Department of Education program, as a regional supervisor, responsible for the initiation, promotion and supervision of public school distributive education programs in California.

### —Past Recipients—

Past recipients of the NVGA award include Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, chancellor of USC; Paul G. Hoffman, Gen. Omar Bradley; Mrs. Spencer Tracy, for her work with deaf children; and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of Caltech.

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, LASC president, said of the posthumous award to Kenealy: "I am proud for Mrs. Ken-

early and for LASC that this selection was made and will always consider his contribution—in the vitally important area of industry-education relations—to the College as a milestone in the history of this College and to the world of higher education."

Just a week earlier, it was announced that a Willis Kenealy Memorial Scholarship in the form of interest-free loan funds payable after graduation had been established.

It was announced that friends of the late Dr. Kenealy who might wish to contribute to the fund may do so through the LASC Foundation. The loan fund will be available for students beginning in September.

## Campus Chest Provides \$1213 for Charities

Contributions totalling \$1213.80 were made to four charitable organizations on behalf of the students of LASC last week by President Howard S. McDonald and Executive Council member Arnold Moore in behalf of the LASC Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest is LASC's method of contributing to various charitable organizations through one collection — held semesterly in connection with registration.

Presented by Dr. McDonald and Councilman Moore were:

1. A check for \$606.90 to Thomas J. Morris, assistant director of In-Plant Federations, Los Angeles division of the Community Chest;
2. A check for \$294.78 to Morrie K. Blumberg, regional executive of the Los Angeles office of the World University Service;
3. A check for \$156.06 to Arthur W. Weiss, member of the Board of Directors of the Medical Center of the City of Hope, Duarte; and
4. A check for \$156.06 to Mrs. Jesse Greenberg and Mrs. Max Richmond, representing the National Jewish Home for Asthmatic Children, Denver.

—Fine Spirit—  
Fund allocations were decided upon by the Executive Council.

"This is but another indication of the fine spirit of generosity that prevails at LASC, and I am honored to participate on the important occasion of such a far-reaching humanitarian project," said Dr. McDonald.

According to Mrs. Greenberg, the LASC contribution to the

Denver home was the first donation the organization had ever received from a college.

The World University Service provides individual emergency relief and additional aid to students abroad.

The City of Hope is a non-sectarian, interdenominational institution which provides medical service to many who might otherwise go without treatment, and is doing significant research work in cancer and other diseases.

The presentations took place in Dr. McDonald's office.

## Mobile X-Ray Unit Services Available at LASC Monday

Beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday, a mobile X-ray unit will be on Ramona campus, located to the south of the library building. The facilities will be available to students, faculty members and residents of the community.

The mobile unit will be in service from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, but will close at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon.

## Execs Wait for Confab Monday

By MARY JACOBSON  
Executive Editor

"What we want to do is see the books of the LASC Foundation to find out once and for all if the student body is receiving a fair deal in bookstore-cafeteria prices and also get a candid explanation of the determined opposition to our proposal for student body ownership of the two stores."

With these words at Wednesday's Executive Council meeting, AS President Dana Hobart defined Council position in the hotly raging bookstore-cafeteria battle and presented their goals for Monday's Foundation-Administration - Council meeting at 2 p.m. in G-3.

Monday's meeting, open to everyone, brings to the mediation tables the pitched controversy which rose to a boil last week when the Council authorized the hiring of an attorney to negotiate purchase of the cafeteria - bookstore from the Foundation.

Hobart said he was positive that ownership by the general student body would guarantee lower prices and better service and management policies than those presently in effect under Foundation ownership.

As a case in point, Hobart used the AS-owned bookstore and coop at San Jose State College. He cited the fact that student ownership had proved highly successful there, with over 30 jobs furnished to students and any profits going right back into the businesses for better facilities and service.

### —Council Acts—

Speaking of resultant Council action to what he termed the Foundation and Administration's absolute refusal to show Foundation books, Hobart told of a meeting on the matter he and AS Vice - President Bob McClure had early this week in Sacramento with Dr. J. Burton Vasche, associate superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of state colleges and teacher education for the California department of education.

According to Hobart, Dr. Vasche said the Foundation books are absolutely public finds.

## Dead Sea Scroll Scholar Speaks to IVCF Today

Dr. Robert Laurin, professor of Old Testament at California Baptist Seminary in Covina, will tell of his extensive work on translation of the Dead Sea scrolls today at noon when he appears as guest speaker of the LASC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in room J-3.

Dr. Laurin will discuss some of the new information and concepts presented by the discovery of the now-famous ancient documents, as well as their "meaning today," in religion and in history.

A noted Biblical scholar, Dr. Laurin has done extensive translation of the documents, working from some originals and from micro-films of the books.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, March 14**—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting and speaker, noon, J-3. Intramural Table Tennis, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tau Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi Exchange, 8 p.m. LASC night at Palladium - Ray Anthony and his orchestra, 8 p.m. Koffee Kapers - Ramona, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, March 15**—LASC Night - Palladium, Ray Anthony and orchestra, 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega stag, OC, 8 p.m. **SUNDAY, March 16**—Sigma Chi Alpha speaker and dinner, 7:15, OC.

**MONDAY, March 17**—Mobile X-ray unit - Ramona campus. Sociological Society speaker, noon, G-1. Sigma Epsilon meeting, noon, Eg. 115, Vt. Investment Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., L-3. Extended Day Council meeting, 5:45 p.m. I.F.C. meeting, 7 p.m., Vt. SU. Panhellenic Council meeting, 7 p.m. Vt. SU. Fraternity and Sorority meetings, 8 p.m., Vt. SU. **TUESDAY, March 18**—Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 7:15 a.m., N-1. Mobile X-ray on campus. AWS meeting, noon, J-2. Music at noon, X-1. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Vt. Bg. G. 9 p.m.

### Free Koffee at Ramona

Coffee will be served free of charge at Ramona campus' first Koffee Kaper of the semester, tonight in the cafeteria.

The program, sponsored by the Extended Day Council, is designed to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to get better acquainted.

Vermont campus extended Day students held their second Koffee Kaper of the semester last week.



**CAMPUS CHEST TO COMMUNITY CHEST**—Thomas J. Morris (right) of Los Angeles Community Chest accepts check for \$606.90 from LASC President Howard S. McDonald and Executive Councilman Arnold Moore in behalf of Campus Chest fund. Total of \$1213.80 in charity presentations were made.



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## DADDY MUST SPANK!



### EDITORIAL

## Out of Order

About one or two months before registration, instructors are asked to choose the text books they will use during the next semester. Then they estimate the number of students they will have.

With these estimates in mind, the bookstore orders books for the semester to come. To avoid a loss by having left over books, the LASC bookstore orders only the books necessary for the estimated number of students in the class.

Theoretically, this system is fine. But something is lacking when it is put to actual use. The lack: books.

To their annoyance, many LASC students have found that many of the books they must have are completely sold out and cannot be obtained for weeks.

According to Robert Deem, bookstore manager, this is due to the fact that no one, including the instructors, can tell how many students he will have in a class. In one case Deem cited the instructor had ordered 90 books for his classes. At the end of registration he had 190 students enrolled.

The 90 students who got into the bookstore first were the ones with texts; the remaining 100 just had to wait until the stock was replenished.

Another reason why the present system of ordering books is unsuccessful is due to the number of "one semester teachers" that LASC employs. These instructors, who teach for only one or two semesters, may be businessmen or professional people who are asked to give up some of their time in order to teach.

Many of them decide on one text before registration and then change their minds after the books are received. Thus, the book store must send back the books ordered originally and order a new set; which delays instruction for the whole class.

Judging from the past number of books which have been sold out during the first few days of the semester and the subsequent number of students lacking texts, it would seem that the present system needs reorganizing.

## Ounce of Detection

Progress in modern science and medicine may make for speedier recovery from serious illness, and if remedial steps are taken soon enough, illness may be halted before becoming serious. However, such modern day health advantages are useless until some steps are taken to locate possible disease.

LASC students will have the advantages of such illness-finding techniques right at the campus doorsteps on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the form of a mobile X-ray unit.

Students are urged to take advantage of this convenient health protection during the three-day campus cleanup.

An annual chest X-ray is the surest way to keep down tubercu-

losis statistics before the disease claims another victim.

In a matter of minutes this painless, free insurance is yours for the asking, and within a matter of days you may find that the premium was well worth the time spent.

In today's world of economical shopping, one can't find a better bargain. You pay nothing, spend little time or effort, and purchase one of the best annual prizes of your life — proof of good health.

TB or not TB, this is the question to be answered for all healthy, inquisitive souls just by having a picture taken.

Here's hoping that all students buy the biggest bargain in insurance policies available while the supply lasts.

## LETTERS to EDITOR

### Executive Council Minority Report

Dear Editor:  
At the beginning of this semester the editor of the College Times listed those things at which the paper would like to see the Council direct its attention during the spring semester of 1958. Among these suggestions was that the Executive Council investigate the book store and cafeteria to ascertain whether or not the prices for their services were in line with prices being charged by other colleges.

The Executive Council appointed two committees for this purpose, one to investigate the book store and one to investigate the cafeteria. The foundation that runs the cafeteria and book store had invited the Executive Council to meet with them March 17 (Monday) to discuss and answer any questions that the Council might have. During the regular business meeting of the Executive Council March 5, the progress reports of the investigating committees were read. From these reports two facts could be ascertained, one that the reports were inconclusive as of that date and that what information was given was favorable to the Foundation enterprises.

As was reported in last week's paper, the Council passed a resolution authorizing funds be set aside for an attorney's services to initiate negotiations for the purchase of the book store and the cafeteria. The resolution also

stated that the students of LASC have expressed marked dissatisfaction with the operation of the campus store and cafeteria.

Before I expressed my opinion on the subject I was told by the president of the council that I might sign my name on a slip of paper and indicate my vote on the resolution. When I had expressed my opinion against the resolution and asked to be excused to attend a student-teacher meeting, I was informed by the president that I could not cast a ballot and then leave. I object to this arbitrary treatment by the president. I object to the shoddy way Dr. Floyd Eastwood was treated when he tried to express his opinions on the resolution. The president of the council has also shown great disrespect to Dean Renshaw on these occasions when the dean has visited the Council.

Rather than working with the college administration on a basis of constructive co-operation, the Council president has behaved in anything but an adult manner.

The Council should at least extend to Dean Renshaw and Dr. Eastwood the common courtesy to which any human being is entitled. The resolution of the Council was ill-timed and impulsive. Instead of proceeding on a basis of rational investigation, it has chosen to strike out blindly and by implication accuse the LASC Foundation of inefficiency, if not dishonesty.

I believe Dean Renshaw was well justified when he

refused to sign the requisition for funds to carry out the wishes of the Council as expressed in the resolution. This is the first time in nine years that the dean's office has had to resort to these measures. The administration would much rather act as a guide than as a governor of student government policy.

Legally, this action is well within the dean's authority. A student government may exist at the discretion of the president of the college and as the president's representative, this authority is extended to the dean's office. The president of the college has a responsibility to all the students of LASC, and when the Executive Council behaves in an irrational manner, then it is time for the administration to live up to its responsibilities.

George Ferrell  
Graduate Class President

### Worth Nine Dollars

Dear Editor:  
With only the fourth issue of the College Times on the stands this morning, (March 7), I find that under the current editorship of Jacobson and company, a professional newspaper with proper (student) coverage is finally being offered. This is almost worth the nine dollar activities fee by itself. Good Luck for continued success, Marv.

This wide coverage of State College news events brings out many things that were once lost in the shuffle. "News in Brief" was needed for a long time. Also needed

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### FACULTY FORUM

## Austria Invites LASC Professor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jessie C. Gustafson begins a two-part Faculty Forum article today, discussing her 1957 visit to Austria as a delegate to the 30th annual International Economic Conference.

Professor Gustafson, Ed.D., University of California at Los Angeles, 1953, tells of the purposes and activities of the Conference in part one of her article while also commenting on the fields of business, economy, and education and the geography, government, and people of Austria.

By JESSIE C. GUSTAFSON

Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Business and Education

It has been my privilege to attend two International Economic Conferences—one in Sweden in the summer of 1955; the other in Austria in the summer of 1957, both as a representative of the United States Chapter of the International Society for Business Education. This organization is called "ISBE" here; in Europe, it is known as "SIEC" (International Society for the Economic Conference). The Europeans refer to it as "the course."

The conference meets annually but the U. S. Chapter joins with it as a group only every second year. The quota of representatives from each member country is limited to 25 delegates. Whenever a country does not fulfill its quota, however, the international office may accept additional representatives from other member countries to complete that quota; therefore, more than 25 members may attend from an individual country.

Last summer, 308 members registered in Vienna; 260 of them were officially registered to travel with the conference throughout Austria. Many of those from Austria joined the course in Vienna only. Registrants were from: America, 28; Austria, 59; Belgium, 12; Denmark, 32; Egypt, 28; England, 2; Finland, 13; France, 9; Germany, 17; Greece, 13; Holland, 3; Italy, 18; Norway, 2; Portugal, 3; Spain, 16; Sweden, 30; Switzerland, 19; and Turkey, 4.

#### —Official Languages—

The official languages used on the course are English, French, and German. In Sweden in 1955, all lectures were given first in English, then repeated in French and German, usually by the same speaker. The Swedish professors speak German fluently and many of them French, also. In Austria, however, all lectures were given in German first, then translated immediately into French and English.

We noticed less "American" spoken among the Austrian educators on the course than we did in Sweden. I say "American" because we learned from our colleagues that many of the schools in Europe are introducing courses in "American" now as well as in "English." One instructor from Sweden told us that they will have four



DR. JESSIE C. GUSTAFSON

classes in English next semester and one in American; and an instructor from Denmark said that they had six sections of English the preceding semester and two of American. They predicted that there will be more and more classes in American. Some of us thought "Why don't we teach 'American' in our schools?"

#### —Conference Purposes—

The purpose of the conference is to learn what is being done in the field of business education in other countries; to learn of the educational and economic conditions of the other countries; and to establish good educational and professional relations among groups from all countries represented.

#### —About Austria—

Austria is a beautiful country. Although old in culture and history, the country-side appears so much less "explored" than that of many of her neighbors. In area, it is slightly larger than the State of Maine. Bounded by Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein, it is located right at the junction of Europe's most vital arteries of traffic and trade.

Of the population of 6,934,905, just under that of Sweden's 7,000,000, 25% lives in Vienna, the Capital. They are a kindly and hospitable people and they are closely knit; 95% are German speaking; 8% are Roman Catholic. The Democratic Republic form of government has a Parliament consisting of two houses, elected every four

"Commercial Education in Austria." "The Importance of Foreign Trade to Austria's Economy." "Generation of Electricity and Water Power in Austria," and "Basic Features of Austria's Economic Geography."

#### —Business Tours—

The afternoons were spent in tours about the country; in business and industrial establishments; hydro-electric power plants erected by Marshall Fund aid; schools and universities. In the evenings there were dinners and receptions in the beautiful palaces and government buildings. This was the usual daily program in the cities we visited, beginning with Vienna; then, Linz, Krenns, Obertraum, Salzburg, Innsbruck; and then, the southern Tyrolean country to Villah and Klagenfurt where the extension of the course ended on July 26. Travel for this large group was by busses and trains.

Only one of these conferences has been held in the United States—that one in 1952 with headquarters in New York. The delegates traveled by train north to Boston, and south to Washington and Virginia, and were entertained by Columbia University and several large eastern corporations. The invitations which have been accepted from other countries for future conferences include: Liege, Belgium in 1958; Paris, France in 1959; and Athens, Greece in 1960.

#### —About Austria—

Austria is a beautiful country. Although old in culture and history, the country-side appears so much less "explored" than that of many of her neighbors. In area, it is slightly larger than the State of Maine. Bounded by Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein, it is located right at the junction of Europe's most vital arteries of traffic and trade.

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## Marv Jacobson Night Caper

Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Morton J. Renshaw made a suggestion to the Executive Council recently which is certainly one of the worthiest they'll hear this semester, i.e., the re-establishing of a publication specifically designed for the extended-day student.

The Night Times, or Night Owl as it was lately called, was strangled out of existence by the Executive Council last semester. This move has always struck me as entirely without intelligible reason, and I have yet to come across anyone who could present a tenable argument for the action.

#### —NIGHT STUDENTS IN MAJORITY—

It is a common fact that extended day students at LASC outnumber regular day students 3-2. While regular full-time day students, numbering 5580, receive a weekly six-page paper reporting the news of their body, extended day students, numbering 8370, have absolutely no publication to disseminate the news of their group.

The CT is attempting to fill the void this semester through as much coverage as possible of extended day activities. However, in view of our small staff and initial responsibility to regular day events, the CT cannot present the full coverage of news to which the extended day student is certainly entitled.

#### —ONLY ONE SOLUTION—

One, and only one, solution to the problem presents itself as obvious, a separate and autonomous publication for the evening student body. Therefore, I would like to emphatically suggest to the Council and the finance committee that they allow open-minded consideration to Dr. Renshaw's suggestion.

The wife and I attended a press preview of Bob Hope's latest picture, "Paris Holiday," last week as the guests of Leon Roth, west coast publicity-exploitation coordinator for United Artists.

The comedy, which also stars the hilarious French comedian Fernandel, sexy Anita Ekberg, and beautiful Martha Hyer, is a riotous success. There's one scene in which Fernandel, a neophyte helicopter pilot, rescues Hope from a precarious situation by means of a rope ladder. The ensuing footage, with Fernandel flying the rope-hanging Hope around Paris, is some of the funniest I've ever seen.

The flick will be nationally released in April. Be sure to put it on your "must see" list; it's a gasser.



### Les Pollack

## Fortune Wheels

Want to be a wheel?

Every semester someone complains that student government officials hog the show. "The same guys and gals hold all the top jobs. The same students get their names in the College Times every week. The same people spend student activity funds and reap rich rewards."

About the richest reward one may reap from student activities is the variety of experiences offered through participation in planning, debating, and setting up of policies and activities.

Working with others in making decisions, gaining leadership experience, and constantly learning from others just about sums up the total of rewards, rich as they may be for those who gain the most through the greatest effort.

#### —MORE POWER—

More power to the powerful we say because they are just a minority of eager people bettering their chances in life for the future.

As for "hogging the show," what happen to all those notices in the CT from various organizations asking for applications and publications staffs?

It isn't too late to get into the thick of it. Such announcements appear frequently, such as the current call for "Model UN delegates," and Advisory Board members, and so forth. Apparently those at the top of the ladder climbed through a vacant line. This indicates a basic weakness in student government—lack of competition and interest.

The interest, for some strange reason, always comes after the election, when the "watchers" say, "How did he get elected?" Or, "Why don't they do this and why don't they do that?"

#### —WE GET LETTERS—

It won't be long before the semesterly cycle begins again. Elections commence with a minority of interested hopefuls battling for success. Then come the letters . . .

Well, we say again—Want to be a Wheel? Then start rolling, get in high gear, and roar into campus elections this semester.

Meanwhile . . . off the soapbox for us.



### Laurie

## History Students?

When R. Carlyle Buley, a Pulitzer Prize winner and historian, gave 90 of his history students at Indiana University an informal quiz he came up with some rather shocking results recently.

Of the 90 tested, four knew what a right-to-work law is; eight could identify the Bill of Rights; and 15 could estimate the population of the United States.

None of the 90 "history students" could name either a history of the U.S. or the writer of one.

However, a comparatively large number, 18, could explain the progressive income tax system.

At this point Buley would have been justified in throwing up his hands and walking out of Indiana U. in disgust. Providing that he remained on the job, however, he now has a clearly defined responsibility: That of cluttering the minds of his 90 students with a few basic facts of American history and politics.

#### —IT WOULD BE INTERESTING—

Assuming that the quiz was given at the beginning of the semester, it might be very interesting to see what happens when the same 90 students are given the same quiz at the semester's end.

I hope none of these students, and I use the word loosely, were the wise-guys who clamored for the 18-year-old vote.

With the number of students in the U.S. rising by thousands every year, colleges and universities might be wise in starting to raise standards now. Not only should high school grades be considered, but entrance exams should be given, too.

In this way, the institutions of higher learning throughout the country could be assured that they were getting the cream of the crop, rather than the windfall, which is what Indiana U. seemed to have picked up.

#### —BACK TO DARK AGES?—

Of course, another solution to the problem would be to let only men enter universities, a recently publicized idea. Then the "stronger sex" could become wise and learned while the other half of the population rapidly regressed to the Dark Ages.

But enough of this nonsense. Why doesn't somebody just go up to Washington, D.C., and whisper that we ought to have a little federal aid to schools? And also tell them that if the U.S. doesn't start taking a more realistic attitude about education Russia will be more than just a couple of satellites ahead of us.



View From Olympus

Pledges Have Little Time

By JIM MONROE

PLEDGES of LASC's fraternities and sororities are now well in the swing of things — they have only six weeks left—and have minor things such as Presents and Help (I) Weekends left before they join the ranks.

Understand Presents (introduction of pledges at a semi-formal ball) is fairly well set. IFC and Pan-Hell combined to purchase the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel to hold the affair in.

Musical will be furnished by musicians. Refreshments will be furnished by grandad — Old Grandad.

ROLLING ALONG Like Silky Sullivan—late, that is—Tau Sigma Nu compiled a list of their pledges for presentation at this more convenient time.

And here they are (round of applause). Ann Toffel, Doris Mrahich, Millie Shimazona, Mary Orzoco, Amalia Fumagalli and Diana Fong. Ann Toffel is pledge captain (or is that captainess?).

The Taus are in for a busy weekend with an exchange with Delta Kappa Phi tonight and a similar shindig tomorrow night with the Rho Deltas. Drink tea, girls.

DELTA BETA SIGMA came through at the last minute—like Silky Sullivan—with its list of pledges. And they are Kim Arnesty, Doreen Case, Virginia Davidson, Jo Jenner, Betty Ludwig and Billie Sellers. Doreen Case is pledge captain.

The Deltas will have a St. Patrick's party Saturday night. The Deltas also praised the Phi Delt event they attended last week.

AN INTERESTING little note was handed to me by Bob Agopian, Rho Delta Chi's publicity chairman, historian

and John-of-all-trades. (We're formal here. Nicknames like Jack are never used.) Anyway, his correspondence related that a birthday party will be held for alum Jerry Ullberg.

I guarantee only one thing. The party will not be a surprise affair. It's being held at Ullberg's—as the Rho Delt's phrase it—"jungle home."

Like playing Tarzan, man. RHO DELTS will also host their seventh semi-annual Ice-breaker honoring the new sorority pledges March 22 at the home of social chairman and pledge-master Arnold Moore.

Icebreaker is right. Requires four trips a night to keep the stock up.

THE ALPHAS are making plans for Easter—and all the plans have to do with the beach. Word of caution. Don't drown.

Oh yes, Sherry got a letter. At least that's what the note says. Goody. Now everyone knows what it's about except me.

PHI DELTA turned out en masse (that means in a lump) last week to host actives and pledges of all State's sororities in a "Signs of Spring" ball - blast - shindig - party affair (Choose one).

The Phi Delt pledges planned the theme and carried it out—then after the party they carried some of the pledges out. Not really, you understand.

The springtime theme affected many of the participants as they danced gaily around the room to the tune of "Tequila," sang songs (there was the most marvelous quartet there I have ever heard), and generally made the best of things.

Africa Not So Dark

By LAURIE ROSENSTEIN Editorial Manager

Although "people think of Africa as a dark continent," many Europeans live there and most of the natives are racing toward democracy and independence, according to Mal Whitfield, Vermont convocation speaker.

"Even though they are doing a magnificent job, the British aren't working fast enough," Whitfield told a large audience in the Los Angeles City College auditorium recently.

Uganda and Nigeria are trying to get their independence and Whitfield feels it will only be two or three years before they achieve this goal. "They are aggressive and eager for education," he noted.

Whitfield, Olympic Games, track and field star and holder of more than 20 world records, has at one time or another traveled around the world 15 times. His last trip was sponsored by the U. S. State Department, and as a goodwill ambassador for the U. S. Whitfield instructed African youths in sports.

All too often, European governments have been too restricting and unfair to the natives of the African continent, he said he felt.

In the Belgian Congo, where the people are eager for education, have modern architecture, and are able to produce in agriculture, the Belgians are "very stiff and stern" with the natives.

Whitfield worked with many "people who were head hunters 10 years ago." He found only two groups, however, that spurned the efforts of American and European and refused to become "civilized."

These were the Massai and the Watusi, 7-5, who don't want to associate with anyone who is less than 7 feet tall. Before Whitfield could go hunting with the Massai, he had to take the oath of the blood, brother, a ritual which included drinking a mixture of blood, milk, and other rather undesirable materials.



HASTE MAKES—Well here, haste made a big crash as CT editorial associate Jim Bald stands between involved cars in recent parking lot collision.

Dr Loder on 6-Week Tour of Far East

Dr. Eugenia C. Loder, associate dean of counseling and testing, left last Friday for a six-week tour of the Far East.

Accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Field, dean of student activities at East Los Angeles Junior College, Dr. Loder is scheduled to visit Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong and other cities.

Appointments with many of the Far East's top educators were made for the visiting deans prior to the trip.

The two plan to familiarize themselves with the educational systems of some of the Far Eastern countries. These countries include Japan, the Philippines, and the British colony of Hong Kong.

While in Japan, Dr. Loder and her colleague plan to visit such places as the Todaiji Temple, which was the ancient capital of Buddhism, the Nijo Castle, and the Heian Shrine.

Dr. Loder will return to Los Angeles on April 27, via airplane from Honolulu.

Dr. Jones Offers Instruction Aid

Within an instructor's own educational experience often lies a means by which he may better communicate with his students. That was the suggestion made by Dr. Samuel Jones in a talk to the LASC Historical Society Friday.

Dr. Jones, assistant professor of education, discussed two main types of teaching problems regarding "the avoidance of learning in history," then offered a technique for at least attempting to overcome them.

Dr. Jones described two types of students. First, the complacent type who dares the instructor to teach. "Go ahead and learn me something," Second, the type which writes down all

which the instructor says, may recall it all for a test, but actually does not make the information meaningful, does not really absorb it.

Illustrating his point with anecdotes from his own history teaching experience, Dr. Jones recommended: "To overcome these obstacles, examine your own thoughts and learning experiences to find how you learned something. . . and encourage the same thing in your own youngsters. Help them develop independence of mind."

He stressed this "independence of mind," stating that learning is a "free enterprise" the type which writes down all

CRS Program in Planning Stage

Activity plans for the California Recreation Society are well under way, the group reports. Dates will be announced shortly.

Persons interested in entering this year's Hobby Show on April 25 or the Spring Sing on May 22 are requested to leave their names in the Student Activities Office in boxes marked "Betsy King" or "Connie O'Connor." Personal contact will be made as soon as possible.

Other activities for the semester include a trip to an armed forces base to look over the recreational facilities, a bar-b-q, visits to the recreation departments of the Kaiser festival.

Plant and Children's Hospital, a pot luck dinner and a "games" Two general meetings will be held in the Vermont P.E. Annex at which plans will be discussed.

Advertisement for HERMAN BERMAN Jeweler, offering Solid Gold and Sterling Silver jewelry.

THE COLLEGE SURVEY ANNOUNCES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1958

THIS YEAR IN TWO COMPLETE GUIDES Each including extensive listings of openings and addresses, information on their pay, responsibilities and necessary application forms.

MARITIME & GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT \$1 Deck hands, wipers, stewards, messmen on ocean liners, dredgers, freighters, tankers, and sail or motor yachts.

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Keeping Informed... with News in Brief

Summer Math To review basic concepts and examine new teaching ideas is the purpose of the Math Workshop to be held this summer at LASC.

Music at Noon The second concert of the current season by the Young Artist's League will be presented in the Ramona Music Hall, X-1, next Thursday noon.

Guerrant Named Dr. Edward Guerrant, associate professor of history, will act as associate dean of graduate studies during the absence of Dr. James Stansell, who has been assigned to the International Communication Library project.

Scholars to Meet Further organizational steps will be discussed and planned Monday at noon in room J-3 by the LASC Scholarship Society, Harold Franklin, chairman of the committee on organization, reports.

In the Splash Junior Class President Bob Pace revealed that the annual Junior Class Splash, the "Polynesian Paradise," will be held April 26 at the Hollywood YMCA.

AMS Activities Two events were announced this week by the Associated Men Students Council and its president, Al Adelini, a Concourse d'Elegance at Ramona campus March 27 and a men's stag April 11.

Sociologist Speaks Campbell Beard, counselor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation will speak about job opportunities in the bureau at the next Sociology Society meeting, Monday, at noon in G-1.

Welfare Discussion Alanson G. Burt, field representative for the Social Security Administration, will discuss social welfare planning from its earliest European beginnings to the present when he addresses the Historical Society next Friday.

Buzzin' Cousins Norman Cousins, editor of "Saturday Review," will speak at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the LASC Extended Day Council and the Chambers of Commerce of several neighboring communities April 25, it was announced this week.

Faculty Wives Meet The Faculty Wives Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in G-1 on the Ramona campus to hear a lecture and demonstration in art modeling by Professor James Fuller of the Fine Arts Department.

Ticket Discount Special half-price tickets for the Palladium are available in the Student Activities Offices on the Ramona and Vermont campuses.

Chop Sticks Stan Svonkin and Helen Bates announce the Diners' Club will hold an oriental dinner at Chinatown (Grandview Gardens) Saturday evening, March 22. The dinner, costing \$1.25, will be followed by a tour of Chinatown.

Long Division President Howard S. McDonald last week approved a request from the Division of Natural Sciences to change its title to the Division of Science and Mathematics, effective immediately.

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Newcomb Gets 'Membership' in A Phi O Frat

Robert Newcomb, student activities coordinator, recently became the fourth recipient of an honorary membership in the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, President Don Locke announced this week.

Others to receive the honorary membership have been LASC President Dr. Howard S. McDonald, Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, and Outstanding Male Student, fall '56, John Clendenning.

Pledges for Alpha Phi Omega this semester include Charles Cline, Ronald Dorf, Gerald Gordon, Arnold Moore, Val Rodriguez, Carl Spring and Bob Zillgitt.

FORUM

Continued from Page 2 years on a basis of free and secret elections. Men and women over the age of 21 are eligible to vote.

—Great Progress— Austria has made tremendous progress in the short time that she has been a free country.

She was occupied by the four powers of England; Russia, France, and the United States. Her economy is predominantly industrial. Marshall Fund aid has helped her tremendously in building huge hydro-electric power plants to harness her vast supply of waterpower.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes advertisement featuring a man with a cigarette machine and the brand logo.

Sticker puzzles grid with questions like 'WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?' and 'WHAT IS A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?' with names and locations.

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# ALOHA!!

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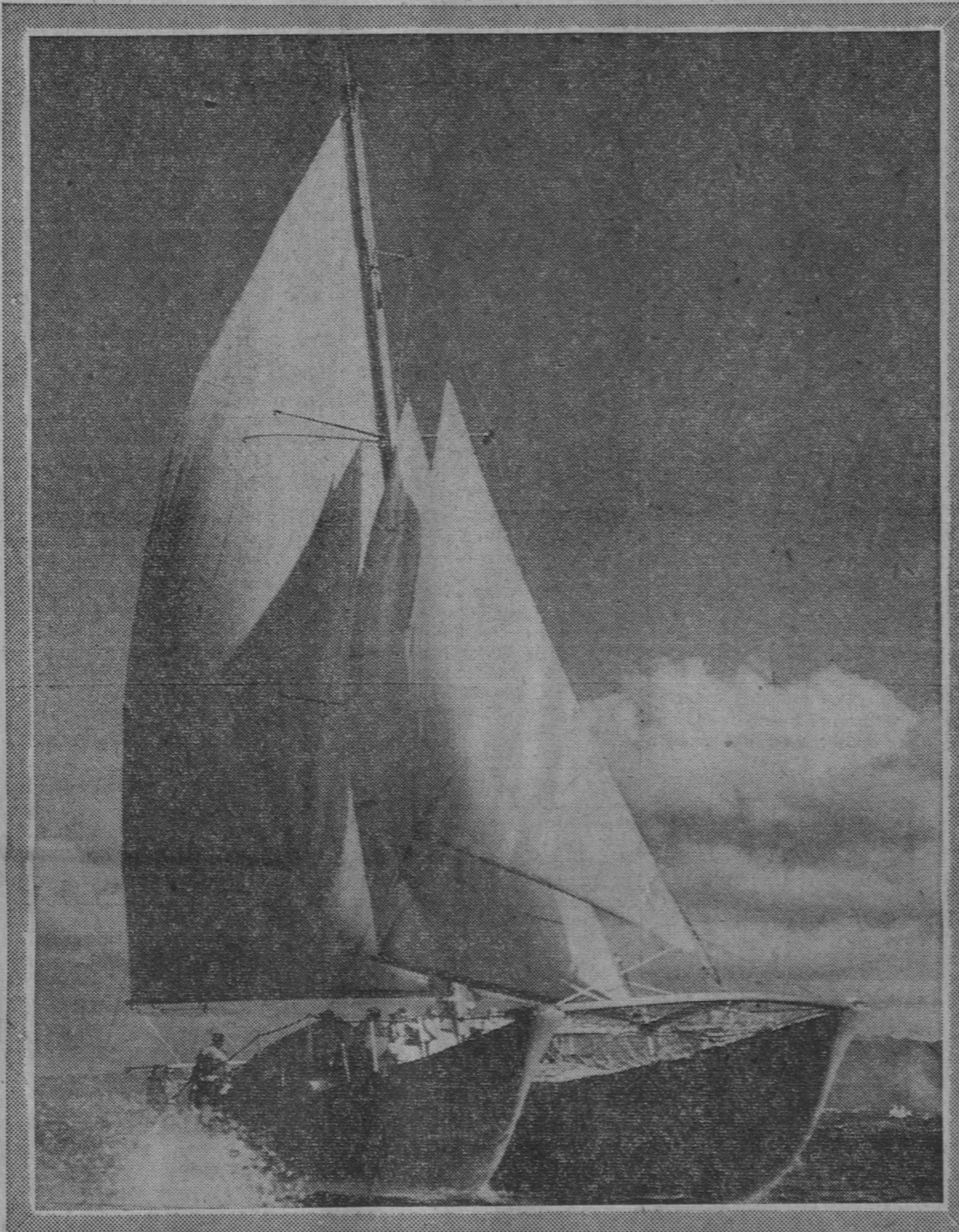
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- Swim Party — Sunset Dinner
- Romantic Catamaran Cruise
- Thrilling Outrigger Canoe Ride
- Interesting Pearl Harbor Cruise
- Glass Bottom Boat Excursion
- Waikiki Aquarium Tour
- The City Tour of Honolulu
- Complete Circle Island Tour
- Mount Tantalus Tour
- Koko Head-Waimanalo Drive
- Dole Pineapple Cannery Inspection
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- Travel Return to West Coast



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# WRITER LASHES AT EAST

## College Times' 'Angry Man' Derides Snobbism of Atlantic Seaboard

By BENNETT J. MINTZ  
Special Writer

The intellectual snobs and cultural bigots are at it again. In the current issue of Holiday magazine, a New York writer, Roger Angell, begins once more to cast aspersions on the provinces: All that area of the United States other than the 70-mile wide strip from Boston to Philadelphia.

Angell points out that the six states that comprise the East—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—have more than 40 per cent of the nation's bank deposits—almost 90 billion dollars.

Culturally, the East is the leader in practically all the arts, Angell claims, pointing to these facts: Theater—"There is almost no theater in the United States outside a 20-square-block area centered on Times Square."

Music—"The Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony must be included in any list of the finest half dozen symphony orchestras in the world."

And on he goes. Universities, libraries, art museums; he has them all up his sleeve.

But he doesn't mention the greatest cultural asset of his "East." He forgets the slums of New York and the crooked vice-ridden docks of New Jersey . . . and the cultural lag that is Boston, and the parrot-like gray flannel suits of Madison Ave.

He mentions theater. What New Yorker coughs up \$7.70 for a ticket to a rinky-dink bare-bottom musical? No New Yorker. The audience is made up of tourists who can afford such dribble. Who writes the shows? New Yorkers? Certainly not. People write plays. They might be living in New York, after all, that's where the money is, but they're not natives.

Trees grow in Brooklyn, not playwrights. He claims the East is the American aristocracy. "It is the aristocracy of accomplishment, not of inheritance, and it has been created by the totally unique concentration of industrial wealth . . ."

That's it. Industrial wealth created his Utopia. "Hey Mac, how much

is that painting by the Matisse fellow . . . I'll buy it." Boor, fumbling down litter-strewn streets attempting to assert their new-found aristocracy.

Certainly the money's there; Pulled from the mines of Nevada and Colorado; mopped from the brow of sweat-shop child labor while Boss Tweed turned his head; wrenched from the purse of the immigrant shop keeper.

The same depression that sent the migratory farm hand from Oklahoma to California built the Rockefeller Center in New York.

He talks of universities as if Cholly Knickerbocker invented them. He seems to forget the Universities of Chicago and Michigan and California and Oregon. He forgets Caltech and the Colorado School of Mines and Northwestern in favor of ivy-covered walls shimmering over the rumble of a subway.

And while the Metropolitan Opera Company pleaded for donations, the San Francisco Opera Company smashed attendance records. And while they are currently in the process of tearing down Carnegie Hall, the Philharmonic in Los Angeles is enjoying another top season.

For 8,000,000 people in New York, and heaven knows how many along his 70-mile wide carpet of truth in a nation bogged down in muck and mire—they certainly haven't accomplished much.

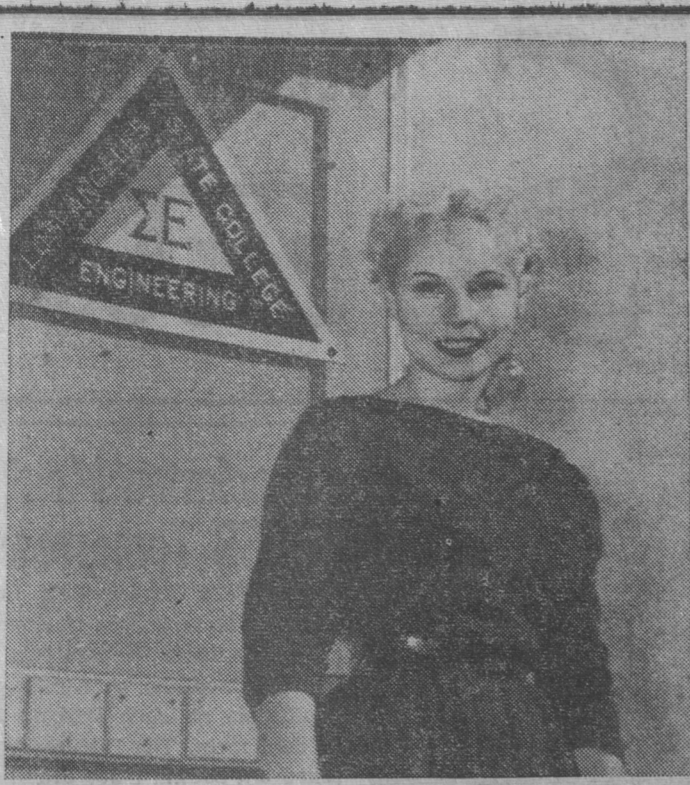
Greenwich Village is crumbling, the kick is all but gone in the Rockettes, nobody believes Gallup anymore, and Studio One moved out to Hollywood.

And I won't even mention the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field—that's too banal.

The East is the most influential area in the United States only because it is the most overpopulated. It has more Congressmen ("Tell me something newsworthy," a New York Congressman has said recently) than any other section. What right does a slum-elected baby-kissing ward healer have to dictate the needs of the great Southwest?

No, the Brahmin caste is long dead. Wake up, you urban reactionaries. Stop chuckling at Kansas farmers who have come to see your buildings. Stop all your sophisticated small talk and drop that martini. The Hudson is not the Ganges and all on the other side is not forbidden. The Empire State Building is not the Tower of Pisa.

Look up, damn it.



ENGINEER?—Despite her resemblance to a Hollywood starlet, 17-year-old Nida Balsys is LASC's first and only woman engineering student! And she can cook, too.

### Good Cook Too

## 450 Engineers --And 1 Gall!

By CELIA PEREZ

A pretty 5-foot, 2-inch blonde has broken tradition at LASC by becoming the college's first co-ed engineering major.

She is 17-year-old Nida Balsys, who, after ranking above the ninety-eighth percentile in the college entrance exams, enrolled as the only girl among 450 men in the school of engineering.

A graduate of Immaculate Heart High (an all-girl school), Nida was only fifteen when she matriculated at Los Angeles City College.

Speaking of the event, Prof. Leslie Cromwell, head of the engineering department, says: "It was a shock. . . when she came into the office and said she wanted to be an engineer, I must admit that I sat there with my mouth open. . . She was simply too pretty to be much of a student."

### Above Average—

Pretty or not, Miss Balsys has managed to maintain above average grades throughout her stay at college. She finished at LACC in 1½ years instead of the usual two. If she continues at her present pace, she will be 19 when she gets her engineering degree, instead of the usual 21-24 years.

Born in Lithuania, Nida came to the U.S. with her

parents eight years ago, after escaping the Russian occupation of her homeland. She feels very strongly that the culture of her native land should be preserved and consequently devotes several hours of her time to various Lithuanian organizations.

In addition to her unusual achievements, the blue-eyed miss has done modeling and has appeared in several amateur plays. Upon graduating from Immaculate Heart High she was offered a movie contract, but refused because she thought engineering was "more stable."

Miss Balsys has been persuaded to run for next semester's Homecoming Queen. "I know of at least 450 votes that are hers already," says Prof. Cromwell.

### Good Cook, Too—

Aside from her many talents Miss Balsys can cook and also likes to embroider and knit.

In response to the question "Why do you want to be an engineer?" Nida answered with a smile:

"Ever since I was a child I liked to take things apart and tinker with clocks and such things. I guess it's only natural that I would want to be an engineer later on."

When asked if she ever planned to get married she replied, slightly surprised:

"Of course, doesn't every girl?"

Continued from Page 2

was accurate reporting of the Executive Council's activities.

This, of course, brings me to the current story of the Council wanting to buy the cafeteria and bookstore. It reminds me of a wish I had at six years of age—I wanted to buy Standard Oil (after all, I had saved a whole dollar in just a few months).

The bookstore and cafeteria will become in the next few years, a million dollar business. Dana Hobart and his group last semester could

not handle \$68,000.

The people operating these so-called money-making enterprises have a real job on their hands. Their facilities are obviously so inadequate as to justify worse service than that we presently get.

It seems to me, however, that most of the students are probably content for the moment. There are a few who always stir up things. For example, Marv, watch your girl Laurie. She seems to be one of those "real hot crusaders." The remark in her

column about the "eagle eye" of the bookstore was unnecessary. Maybe Laurie is simply naive, but just because the bookstore customers are college students, this does not insure honesty.

At any rate, have Laurie keep her eyes open. If she has the reporter's talent, she might learn something and become useful to the student body in the capacity of news reporter and not "snide remarker extraordinaire."

Another column of the College Times that is fulfilling a need (that of general student opinion) "Roving Reporter,"

has been bringing up some poor topics lately, or at least asking some poor questions to some good topics.

We have a powerful asset in student government. They are supposed to serve the student body, and the way I'm about to suggest is much more helpful than offering a dance to the usual hundred or so students who always attend (but of course at a cost to all students).

The parties concerned with the proposed elimination of the shuttle bus should go to the Executive Council and ask that they study the problem and bring all the facts to

the newly-formed Transportation Board of the City of Los Angeles. I'm sure that with the right dollar and cents facts to present to the board, a reasonable solution could be found.

I think that this is a serious matter, Marv. Can the College Times contribute in some way to the solution of the problem? I know you'll try, anyway.

A proud Diabolo,  
A. J. Palmer  
S.B. 2931

## Letters: Diablos-at-Large Have Their Say

Continued from Page 2

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## Here's What Dr. Renshaw Wrote to AS Exec Council

Following is the text of the letter written by Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel, following last week's meeting of the A.S. Executive Council. The letter, dated March 6:

TO: The Members of The Associated Students Executive Council:

SUBJECT: Action of the Council, March 5, 1958, Regarding Bookstore and Cafeteria.

The action of the Council in proposing to retain an attorney to initiate negotiations for the purchase of both the campus bookstore and the cafeteria is certainly ill advised if not irresponsible. Coming as it did, after the Council members had been informed of a meeting called for the purpose of explaining and discussing the operation of the bookstore and cafeteria as well as other functions of the Los Angeles State College Foundation, it indicates a lack of good faith—assuming that the proposal was directed toward promoting the greatest good of Los Angeles State College and the faculty and students of the college community.

I should like to point out that the Dean of Student Personnel has been given no statement of particulars supporting the assumption of "marked dissatisfaction" on the part of The Associated Students to which you refer in your first "whereas." Further, the President of The Associated Students has appointed a person to investigate the policies and practices of the cafeteria and another to investigate pricing in the bookstore. The action of the Council would appear to indicate that both reports were highly critical. However, I have not seen a copy of either report and have had no indication of the specific criticisms which those reports contained to the Council. As a matter of fact, I have been informed that as these reports were given to the Council they were rather more positive than negative. I seriously doubt that the attitude of the Council represents the feeling of the total student group—certainly we lack evidence that it does.

In the absence of information which would indicate that the proposal of the Council is based on study and evaluation sufficient to justify such action I cannot approve the expenditure of student body funds necessary to move in the direction you have indicated.

Los Angeles State College is an educational institution. The privileges and responsibilities of student government were approved by President McDonald to establish a program which would enrich the educational opportunity of the students in the college. The President has assigned to the Executive Council an adviser for the purpose of making available a background of training and experience to which the Council can refer in considering action designed to further the interests of the college and its students. The adviser certainly should have been consulted on the action under discussion before it was brought to the floor of the Council.

In taking this action the Council has failed to follow logical and acceptable steps of procedure and has failed to recognize the very important need for careful study and evaluation before action of this nature is taken.

I suggest the Council reconsider its action and if sufficient evidence can be presented to justify a thorough and careful study of the operation of the cafeteria and bookstore that the Council and its advisers outline with care a plan of procedure designed to effect changes in policy which will result in these services more nearly meeting the needs of the college community. Be assured that the faculty, the administration and the board of the Los Angeles State College Foundation are vitally concerned with the best interests of the college and the students—no less so than elected representatives of the student body.

(signed)  
Morton J. Renshaw  
Dean of Student Personnel

## BOOKSTORE MEETING SET FOR MONDAY 2 P.M.

Continued from Page 1

discussion without these records would be fruitless.

It is not that the Council is questioning at all the honesty or integrity of the administration or the Foundation. It is simply that after many weeks of discussion and negotiation, the Council is still convinced that the students should be permitted to see the records.

AMS President Al Adeline, the only Council member not present for at least some of last week's meeting, said he does not know how he would have voted. "I would have been undecided," he said.

"I agree with Dr. Renshaw that there seems to be a lack of good faith on the part of the majority of the Council, but on the other hand the Foundation's refusal to let us take a look at the books indicates a lack of faith on their side too," Adeline concluded.

Also asked to comment was Finance Commissioner Bill Rabe. He said not enough groundwork had been done to indicate the prices at the bookstore-cafeteria really were too high. "I am not so sure the students could run the bookstore and the cafeteria any better than the Foundation, if as well," he commented.

The only Council member who has indicated he would definitely have voted against the resolution at last week's meeting, is George Ferrell, graduate class president, who had to leave the meeting before the vote was taken.

Outside of saying he wasn't sure the Council was on solid ground when they passed the resolution, Ferrell refused comment. He has written a letter to the editor on the situation, appearing in this issue.

As long ago as spring, 1957, student politicians have tried to see the Foundation records. President Mel Wallace got himself in hot water with the Administration for bulldozing after an answer.

Then last semester, after Dana Hobart took office, he

too began asking questions and has said that Dr. Renshaw and the new Business Manager for the college, Jack Heppie, both refused him a "look at the books."

A halting investigation of cafeteria-bookstore prices in comparison with other colleges and stores in this area then began. It has never amounted to much. Bob Fox was appointed chief investigator but last week resigned with little or no work done.

Councilman Arnold Moore was then appointed to check comparative bookstore prices, and Al Adeline was assigned to compare cafeteria prices.

Moore has produced some results, comparisons of our prices and policies with those of Pasadena College and Occidental. Pasadena City College refused to give out information, asking Moore if he "had talked to Bob Deem about this."

Adeline never got off the ground. His first report to the Council consisted of wanting to know what he was supposed to investigate, "the Foundation's books or cafeteria prices." Bob Deem, manager of the cafeteria and bookstore, told this reporter in an interview last week that the administration had made a survey of cafeteria prices in some 40 colleges in seven western states, but beyond giving some percentages, the survey was not released.

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### DON THORUP 'Sneaky' Sullivan

"Come from behind win," long a popular sports cliché, is rapidly becoming synonymous with a shorter, more dynamic saying. The new phrase is simply two words—Silky Sullivan.

Silky, darling of the local racing world, continued his peculiar ways last Saturday when he streaked by the rest of the field, coming from his favorite last place to win going away.

The Kentucky-bound colt, who will carry California's hopes for a Derby win, was only 19 lengths behind in the backstretch as compared to his usual trailing tactics of twice that far.

Silky's fantastic stretch wins sound like the winning story in a liars' contest, and even though he's ridden by the great Willie Shoemaker, the horse masterminds and maps his own race.

Shoemaker insists that it was Silky's choice to "sneak"—he flew so fast the other horses didn't see him go by—along the rail instead of going wide, as per usual.

This was the smartest move, since his owners decided not to sell their prize possession, as everyone expected the big out-proud to sell their prize possession, as everyone expected the big out-proud was awaiting the powerful runner.

#### SMILE PRETTY, PLEASE—

One of the big television networks or movie companies should sign up Silky to a long term contract. His oscar winning performance Saturday probably drew the largest viewing audience of the day, as the local department store's television department where we work was jammed with curious spectators with one goal in mind—to see Silky's patented romp from dead last to a lively first place finish.

Not since the first Sputnik went into orbit has anything or anyone rocketed to fame as fast as has this three-year-old.

#### SWIMMERS EYE STATE MEET—

Swimming Coach Robert Downey reports an all-out effort to cash in on one of the top three spots in state swimming competition this year.

Tuesday's meet was the first time so far this season that all of the team has been together to compete. The boys are rounding into shape now and it is felt by Downey that his charges will at least break even in dual meets this spring.

The dual meets are a new challenge for State water choppers, as the ones this year are the first ever scheduled here.

To date, seven school records have been broken by the swimmers, with George Kong chalking up four of them; Jim Brady has notched two.

With the baseballers trouncing their foes, the golfers setting a sizzling pace on the fairways, the gymnasts waltzing past their opponents, the tracksters winning their first outing, the netmen chalking up wins, and the Downeymen getting in the swim of things, State's spring outlook looks exceptionally great.

Ever wondered how much money was lost out at the race track during the just-ended meeting? We have too—Hey, can anyone loan us a dime?

### Lose Toughie

## Golfers Host Afternoon Go

Coach Warren Reeves' Golfers take on Long Beach State Linksters at the Los Coyotes Country Club today, after having suffered their only loss to a powerful UCLA team, 31-23, last Friday.

The Long Beach match will be the second conference tussle of the season, as the locals have already beaten San Diego State in CCAA play.

In the UCLA match, the Bruins' Dick Foote put on a dazzling performance as he shot a below par 69 to grab round honors of the day. The Bruin brother act of Bill and Dick Foote proved just a little too much for the Staters, as Bill Foote dealt Joe Amato his first loss of the season. The Reevesmen were leading

going into the last threesome, but the scores of Bill Foote and George Blek sewed up the match for the powerful UCLAns.

Wally Horton was the only Stater to garner the maximum six points, as he stroked out a win over Don Bendix with a round of 76. Ron Weiner and Vince Adamczyk also shot scores of 76 with Weiner defeating Bob Brogan and Adamczyk being taken by D. Foote.

Next week the Reevesmen will take an extended trip to the Northern part of the state and tangle with Monterey J.C., San Francisco State, and engage in a four way match with Cal Aggies, Chico State, and Sacramento St.

#### RESULTS:

L.A. STATE 23	UCLA 31
Adamczyk 0 (76)	D. Foote 6 (69)
Weiner 3 (76)	Brogan 3 (78)
Horton 6 (76)	Bendix 0 (78)
Amato 1 (79)	B. Foote 5 (78)
Shaffner 2 (84)	Blek 4 (81)
Oldham 5 (83)	Quezada 1 (84)

#### Teams match play:

Adamczyk-Weiner 0	D. Foote-Brogan 6
Horton-Amato 5	Bendix-B. Foote 1
Shaffner-Oldham 1	Blek-Quezada 5

### Final Basketball Statistics

Here are the final statistics for LASC's 1957-58 basketball team for its 25-game schedule in which the team won 15 games while losing 10:

PLAYER	G	FG	FTA	FTM	Pct.	R	PF	TP	Avg.
Terry Bazadier, g	24	176	150	100	.667	93	59	452	18.8
Bob Laemmle, f-c	25	156	147	106	.726	288	56	418	16.7
Frank Jackson, c	15	113	47	22	.468	145	39	248	16.5
Gary Shair, f	24	57	85	41	.483	142	54	155	6.5
Carl Blanton, g	22	43	86	35	.407	65	56	121	5.5
Bob Oldham, g	18	30	18	14	.778	78	34	74	4.1
Jim Josephs, f	11	14	20	13	.650	39	20	41	3.8
Bill Taub, c	11	9	17	13	.765	33	17	31	2.8
Chuck Bradish, g	22	24	10	7	.700	43	34	55	2.5
Jerry Cooks, c	22	24	11	6	.545	54	21	54	2.4
Bob Beams, g	7	5	8	3	.375	10	11	13	1.9
Bill Lamp, g	18	13	10	5	.500	11	23	31	1.7
Dwight Muskrath, f	16	11	6	3	.500	32	18	25	1.6
Jim Bock, g	3	0	2	2	1.000	0	0	2	.7
Ron Shoemaker, f	3	1	0	0	.000	2	2	2	.5
Charles Smith, f	3	1	0	0	.000	2	2	2	.5
Bob Baker, c	4	0	3	1	.333	3	3	1	.2
Ray Louie, g	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.0
Jack Everroad, g	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.0
TOTALS	25	677	620	371	.598	1020	451	1725	69.0
OPPONENTS	25	593	625	392	.627	925	435	1578	63.1

Legend: G—games played, FG—field goals, FTA—FTM—free throws attempted and made, Pct.—free throw percentage, R—rebounds, PF—personal fouls, TP—total points, Avg.—points per game.

# Diablo Nine to Face Pioneers in Twiner

## Whittier, Loyola Fall to Staters

By DON THORUP  
Sports Editor

Diabloville's horsehiders who wrote their own poetry as they dropped the Whittier Poets, 3-2, last Saturday and pounded Loyola, 10-1, Monday, host the University of San Diego Pioneers in a double header tomorrow.

Game time for the first San Diego fray is scheduled for noon on the Brookside Park diamond. Jim Reeder's charges will be going after their ninth and 10th wins, having lost only to Occidental in their first outing and Pepperdine, 13-4, Tuesday.

#### Nyquist Wins—

John Nyquist went the distance for the Staters in their victory over Whittier, as he pitched a five hitter and struck out six would-be hitters.

Whittier jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and made it 2-0 in the fourth, before the Diablos put three runs across the plate in the eighth. The State tallies came on two

walks, two hit batsmen, and a single by Lou Guerrero.

Guerrero swung the big bat for LASC, as he collected two hits in four times at bat to lead the diamond men in that category.

#### —Vanek Victory—

Ten runs on seven hits produced the winning margin Monday, as the Diablos slugged out a 10-1 lopsided win over Loyola. Tom Vanek was the winning chucker for State as he gave up only three hits in going the route.

State batters bombarded Loyola's Jim Boenivich for six runs in the first inning, adding one in the second, two in the sixth, and pushed across their final marker in the sixth frame. Rightfielder Ed Saenz led State batsmen, as he slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate.

One of the fielder's blasts soared into deep center field, coming to rest at the 390-foot mark as he pulled up at third base with a triple.

## CCAA Baseball Paced by LASC

Although CCAA baseball won't start until March 28, the conference's teams have all opened their campaigns, and as of last Monday, LASC led the pack with seven wins in eight tries as reported by the CCAA commissioner's office.

Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) had recorded two wins and a loss, San Diego State a win and a loss, Fresno State a win and two losses and Santa Barbara a single defeat in the CCAA compilations.

However, Fresno's 1-2 slate is far more impressive than it might appear. The two Bulldog defeats came at the hands of Stanford, 5-4 and 4-3, and the victory came over California, 3-1. And all California did last June was win the NCAA championship!

In other CCAA activity, newly-crowned champion Fresno was ousted from the NCAA college division championships when Chapman topped the Bulldogs, 52-49 Saturday at Santa Ana. Last year in NCAA college tournament play (not to be confused with the university tourney), LASC went all the way to the semi-finals.



DR. WARREN REEVES  
LASC golf mentor

## Netmen Drop Gauchos, 6-3

University of California at Santa Barbara, the CCAA defending champions, were dealt a 6-3 defeat by Coach Scotty Deeds' Diablo netmen this week.

The Gauchos, a perennial tennis power, were no match for the title-hungry Staters, who, with the State vs. Fresno match being rained out last week, find themselves resting atop the conference heap with a 1-0 record.

In the feature match, Larry Smith had little difficulty in defeating Santa Barbara's Gene Hughes 6-0, 6-3. Dave Cappello likewise topped Bernard Teitelbaum 6-3, 10-8.

Roger Ward resumed his winning ways by blasting the Gauchos Dan Cover by a 6-1, 6-0 score, and Al Loera dropped John Zellhoefer 6-4, 6-1, to make it four in a row for the locals.

## Gymnasts Tangle with Two Today

Coach Emil Wroblecky takes an eight man gymnastic team to San Jose to tangle with California and Stanford in a double dual meet tonight and try for top honors in the Californian State College Meet tomorrow.

March 4th saw Pasadena CC defeat the Diablos 47-34, for their initial loss of the season. A definite weakness in high bar, side horse, and parallels proved fateful, as the locals captured their only firsts in the rope climb and rings by Garvin Smith and in free exercise, where Don Vance took top honors.

Vance also garnered thirds in all-around, side horse, still rings, and tumbling. Sammy Evans and Gary Moore took first and second in tumbling, while Bob Tucker closed State scoring by taking second in parallels and third in high bar.

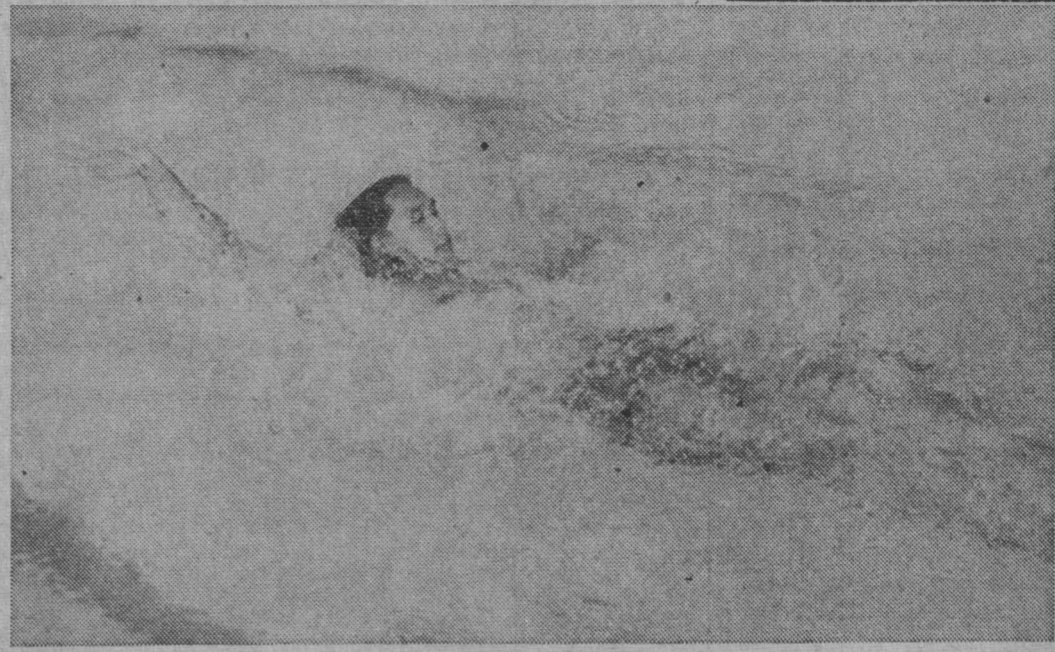
# COLLEGE TIMES Sports

## Trackmen Meet UCSB Tomorrow

Dr. Felix Jumonville's Los Angeles State College trackmen travel to Santa Barbara tomorrow to face the University of California at Santa Barbara in a dual meet. The Diablos, who eked out second place over the Gauchos in last year's conference meet, expect a tussle from the beach city crew.

The local thincalcs were inactive last weekend, as the SPAU relays were rained out. In their only appearance to date, LASC trampled Westmont and Pasadena College in a triangular meet.

State's hopes rest largely on the performance of their ace point getter Joel Wiley. Wiley broad jumped a very respectable 24 - 1 in the first meet and copped the 100 yard dash in 10.1. Sherwin Sosnosky, the Diablos' hefty weightman, is capable of picking up needed points in the shot put, as his initial effort went 45 - 10. Don Holden, the locals' ace discus thrower, also had a very good mark in the opening meet. Calvin Brown, the younger brother of former State ace George Brown, runs a good 440 and can be counted upon in the high jump.



RECORD BREAKER—George Kong shows style that has broken school records six times to date, including 220 free style mark Wednesday. Free style ace also anchored free style relay team to new mark against Pierce.

## Downey Divers Down Pierce in Dual Swim

Coach Robert Downey's record-breaking swimming team notched up a history making dual meet win Tuesday, "drowning" Pierce Junior College, 45-40.

George Kong and Jim Brady led the State attack with two firsts each, as Brady broke two school records and Kong erased one mark.

The two freestylers also joined the 440 free style relay team to breeze to a new record of 4:07, knocking 38 seconds off the old mark.

#### —Divers One-Two—

LASC garnered first and second place points in the diving event, where Glen Rinehart and Billy Cole placed one-two.

Kong's mark came in the 220 free style with a time of 2:31.7. Brady's two record breaking performances were in the 50 and 100 yard free style events,

with times of 25.4 and 1:05 respectively.

The Diablos were swimming without the services of Dick Easley and Paul Merrigan, and had to give away seven points in the medley relay in order to pick up firsts in other spots. A bit of bad news hit the State crew, as it was learned that Larry Guth, all-around sprinting star from Santa Monica, was declared ineligible.

#### —Records Recorded—

The Downey divers have entered six new school records on the books to date, having broken three of them twice and one of them three times for a total of 11 new marks in early season water outings.

Occidental hosts the swimmers Wednesday in the second of the dual meets scheduled for the first time this year.

## Wiley Ends Devil Career

By TUCKER GRAHAM

Joel Wiley, personable L.A. State track athlete, is winding up a brilliant career for the Diablos, in this his senior year. Wiley, one of the top broadjumpers in the nation, has already posted one of the four best marks in the nation to date.

Wiley, twenty-one years of age, stands 5-7½, and is the son of Michael and Maggie Wiley of 616 East 74th Street, Los Angeles. He graduated from John C. Fremont High School in Los Angeles in 1953.

While at Fremont, Joel placed second in the All-City finals of the "B" division with a broad jump mark of 21-11½. On the scholastic side of the ledger, he was honored for having a perfect attendance record while in high school.

After graduation from Fremont, the spikester enrolled at Los Angeles City College. During his stay there, he was twice a Cub letterman. In the seasons of 1954 and 1955 he placed at the conference meet. His best mark while attending LACC, was a 22-9 leap. In 1955 he was graduated from City College and transferred to State.

Wiley achieved fame last season when he was named to the All-American collegiate track team. He states that his biggest thrill in athletics came when he placed third in the NCAA finals last year, and subsequently received the All-American team honor.

He broke the Los Angeles State College school record last year, which was previously held by speedy Fernando Goode, by jumping 24-10½.

Thus far this season, in his one appearance, Joel has posted a mark of 24-1. In addition to his broad jumping activities this year, Wiley has also taken over as the Diablos' number one sprinter.

When asked who, in his opinion, was the greatest track athlete of all time, Wiley without hesitation replied, "Jesse Owens." We wish Joel much luck in the present season, and hope he will approach the great achievements of his world record-holding favorite.

## Happy news! The ARROW University Glen

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When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady.

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

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