

Folk Singers Set For Performances

'Wet Autos' Must Wait for Rains

By MERV HARRIS
Special Writer

It'll take what the insurance companies call "An Act of God" to save LASC drivers from impromptu, partial auto washes in the college's toll-gated parking lots.

That was the report given the A.S. Board of Directors Tuesday by Representative-at-Large Pete Menotti on his discussions with the college maintenance department in response to a point raised at the Directors' short meeting Thanksgiving week.

At the November 24 meeting Senior Class President Colleen Crossman had stated that students had objected to sprinkling of newly-planted landscaping—and students' automobiles—during the day.

The autos were left "spotty and wet," she told the Board.

Brief Report

Menotti, as chairman of the Directors' Parking Committee, was delegated to look into the matter. His brief report:

"It won't stop until Los Angeles gets some rain." The Board of Directors asked for no elaboration, and the subject appeared closed.

Last Tuesday's meeting, which again took less than an hour, provided only one issue

which necessitated a vote, and this on a minor question of policy.

The November 24 meeting, however, produced more in the way of constructive action. For one, the Council adopted a so-called "Code Code" to guide student commissioners and leaders in the preparation of codes governing various areas of campus affairs.

This writer had been given the assignment of preparing such a code, the idea for which originated as a satire on previous Council difficulty in approving such documents.

Not Funny

As the satire progressed, it became poorer and poorer humor, but (we think) better and better legislation.

The new code—approved by the Board of Directors as a guide, not as definite procedure—outlines physical construction of current and new codes as well as subject matter and methods for approval and amendment.

Perhaps the most significant provision of the statute is one which calls for:

"Each agency to which a specific code applies shall review its code at least once each year to determine whether conditions outlined in said code

are still valid and realistic in light of the evolution of campus events."

Also announced at the November 24 meeting was the "Statement of Operations" prepared by the college's graduate manager, Bill Birdwell.

Revenue Report

A six-page mimeographed report revealed that Associated Students revenues for the period August 1, 1958, to July 31, 1959, were \$188,147.31. Sources included \$182,751.50 from A.S. memberships (\$9 fee and lesser "special student" fees) and \$303.25 in interest on student moneys in various bank accounts.

Total expenditures for the same period totalled \$159,333.74, broken down into three broad areas, student activities (listed as "Schedule A"), athletic (Schedule B) and authorized expenditures (salaries and operating expenses, Schedule C).

Respectively, the expenditures in these areas were \$84,165.42, \$38,775.86 and \$36,392.46.

A net revenue of \$28,813.57 will become part of the "available reserve," earmarked for several special funds and toward the long-term building plan which may someday help equip a proposed student-faculty center.

For 'Folk' Fanatics



FOLK SINGERS — Martha Schlamme (L) and Josh White, renowned folk and blues singers, will appear tomorrow night in the Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in an Extended Day Convocation. Both performers are considered two of the greatest in their fields, having sung throughout the world and played innumerable concerts. White is considered the top folk singer of his race, while Miss Schlamme's repertoire includes songs of 12 languages.

White, Schlamme to Sing

Marking their only college appearance in Southern California, world-renowned folk singers Josh White and Martha Schlamme will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the LASC gymnasium.

General admission to the performance will be \$2.50, while students will be admitted for \$1. Tickets may be obtained at the cashier's office (Ad. 122) or at the box office the night of the concert.

Sponsored by the Extended Day Council, the convocation will feature the songs from many lands which have made the two performers famous here and abroad.

Acclaimed as both a blues and folk singer, White is respected as a perceptive artist and versatile craftsman. He is noted for being able to electrify a sophisticated audience while at the same time retaining the power and simplicity of his traditional singing.

Called the most famous singer of his race, White learned his work as a child when he led blind musicians from town to town in his native state of South Carolina.

Since then White has recorded many spiritual and blues standards, and has performed on various nation-wide programs. He has also sung at the White House by invitation on several occasions.

In 1950, as the protégé of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, he made a concert tour of Europe where he sang to sellout crowds and was received with acclaim. At one concert in Stockholm 50,000 people attended his performance and after the show fans ripped off part of his clothing for souvenirs.

Sharing the spotlight with White will be the penetrating contralto, Martha Schlamme, whose repertoire of folk songs ranges through 12 languages.

Miss Schlamme has toured throughout the United States and Canada in concert, has played many night clubs in this country, and has sung for the BBC in England. For some time she performed with the Players Theatre in London, and she has had three Town Hall recitals in New York since 1952.

Most of her recordings, such as her well-known, "Songs of Many Lands," are on Vanguard, although she has also made records for Columbia and Folkways. As her work is considered to have some educational value, many of the concerts she gives are at colleges and universities.

Miss Schlamme is noted for her fluency with languages and for her ability to overcome linguistic barriers with communicative powers that transcend.

(Continued on page 4)

Army Psychiatrist Will Speak on POW's at 12

"Brainwashing — Korean Style" will be discussed today at noon in the Theatre, when Dr. William E. Mayer will lecture on Communist indoctrination of American prisoners of war.

A United States Army psychiatrist, Dr. Mayer is presently serving at the Hawaii Mental Health Service, Department of Health, Hilo.

In the past four years he has done extensive interviewing of more than 1,000 American prisoners of war to find out why many GI captives cave in under the pressure of prison life in Korea. He made one such report in the Feb. 24, 1956, copy of "U.S. News and World Report."

Dr. Mayer began his medical military career in 1946 in the Navy. In 1951 he was assigned as a psychiatrist, for the first marine division in the Korea



WILLIAM MAYER

combat zone. In 1953 he was then assigned to special medical and intelligence study of Korea POW's, until 1957.

Dr. Mayer has a distinguished teaching career, including appointments at Northwestern University Medical School, U.S. Naval School for psychiatric technicians, University of California Medical School and San Antonio College (psychology, pathology, bacteriology).

Dr. Mayer did his undergraduate study at Northwestern of Washington, and then did graduate study at Northwestern University Medical School.

His internship was in Philadelphia, where he did post graduate specialization in psychiatry. He also studied at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Fort Worth, the University of California Medical Center and the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

(Editor's note: On page three of today's paper appears a review of the novel, "Pak's Palace," "Pak's Palace" was written by former LASC student Ron Snowden, who based the novel on Dr. Mayer's report in "U.S. News and World Report."

Psychiatrist Will View Juveniles



WORKSHOP — Rudolph Dreikurs, M.D., begins a three-day workshop covering Adult-Child Relations tonight on campus.

Rudolph Dreikurs, M.D., noted psychiatrist and educator, will conduct a three-day workshop on "Adult-Child Relations" today through Sunday, on campus.

Known to thousands of professional persons as the man with a challenging answer to the problems generated between adults and children, Dr. Dreikurs opens his workshop with a discussion on "Adolescent Problem in a Changing Society," tonight at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Seminars will continue tomorrow with a panel of adolescents, followed by discussion at 9:30 a.m. in Music 124. The afternoon session at 2 p.m. will cover "Discipline in the Classroom."

The closing session on Sunday will be an "Overview of Adult-Child Relations," from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fee for the entire series is \$5 payable at the door of Music 124. The public may attend tonight's session only for \$1.

Dr. Dreikurs is Professor of Psychiatry at Chicago Medical School and Director of the Alfred Adler Institute, Chicago. Widely known for his lectures in medicine, human relations and education, he has authored, "The Challenge of Marriage," and "Character Education and Spiritual Values in an Anxious Age," among other books.

He offers a lucid and convincing approach to questions regarding discipline in the classroom, family relations and juvenile behavior.

The breakdown in traditional authoritarian practices with regard to adult child relations has resulted in confusion and uncertainty. It seems likely that a crisis of nation-wide proportion in the area of juvenile behavior faces this society in the next decade unless a more effective method and philosophy are employed.

Job Interviews for Dec. Slated

December on-campus interviews for February graduates will be held by the following companies:

TODAY: PROCTOR AND GAMBLE - Sales trainees
STATE MUTUAL - Salestrainees

Dec. 7: LEVER BROTHERS Sales representatives

Dec. 8: CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER - Electrical engineers

Dec. 9: U.S. RUBBER CO. - Engineers, industrial managers, business trainees, accountants.

DECKER CORP - Field sales service representative

I. B. M. Customer engineers

Dec. 10: STATE OF CALIFORNIA - Engineers and also various positions (any major)

Dec. 11: COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE - Sales representatives

Dec. 14: LOS ANGELES COUNTY - Accountant auditor, appraiser trainee, probation trainee.

Dec. 15: NORTH AMERICAN MANUFACTURING - Engineers

Debaters Grab Stockton Trophy

By TIM NEWHARD
Special Writer

After LASC's eight top varsity debaters showed off their talents in impressive fashion last week, the balance of the Diablo squad will attempt to equal that performance at the two-day Western Speech Association Alternate Forensics Tournament beginning at UCS, today.

"Well pleased," was Dr. Robert D. Kully's, director of LASC forensics, reaction to his debaters' performance in the Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament at Stockton. This statement might very well be the under statement of the "forensic year" after the Devil squad's tremendous showing.

In the biggest tournament of the semester, in which 200 students representing 60 schools and 13 Western states participated, the LASC squad walked off with one of the four sweepstakes trophies awarded.

The trophies were given to the four schools which had compiled the most points during

the three-day tournament. Other winners included Oregon University, San Diego State and USC.

In the debate division, the women's teams of Catherine LaCourreya-Charlene Bustard and Jean Frazier-Chrystal Watson were particularly impressive for the Diablos.

In the Upper Women's Division, LaCourreya-Bustard reached the finals (second place) while Frazier-Watson gained the quarter finals (fifth place). The former compiled a 3-1 record and the latter recorded a 4-0 mark in the preliminary rounds.

LaCourreya-Bustard defeated Utah and Puget Sound in the quarters and semis, respectively, only to lose to the University of Oregon in the finals. Both women's teams received an excellent award.

In the Upper Men's Debate Division, Don Bradley-Norm Smith made the first qualifying round (ninth place) as Dick Keil-Don Martin were eliminated in the preliminary rounds.

Turning to the individual events, all members of the

(Continued on page 3)



CHARLESTON — Freshman students (L) Robin Dorr, Bob Allen, Judy Huber, Len Lane and Lynne Moore advertised their "33 Skidoo" dance slated for this evening by performing in front of Inferno, early this week. Like, man, they really swung. It was the ginchiest. Whoops! Wrong generation.

9 Blue Key Candidates Introduced at Breakfast

Seven outstanding student leaders and two faculty members were introduced as candidates for LASC's chapter of Blue Key, national men's honor fraternity, at the organization's semi-annual breakfast.

The 6:30 a.m. meeting took place at an Alhambra restaurant.

Named to join the organization were Dr. Albert Graves, executive dean of the college, and Dr. Arthur Misner of the Government Dept., along with the following students (listed alphabetically):

Al Capuchino, Jim Henderson, Ted Hibner, Gary Johnson, Stan Kwiatkowski, Ike Sanbunmatsu, Dave Sandell and Chris Tambe.

"All of these men have done outstanding service for the college," stated Blue Key President Merv Harris, who explained to College Times that Blue Key bases its membership qualifications on scholarship and service.

"These men are a fine group

of candidates, but we lost too many outstanding student leaders because they could not qualify academically," continued the organization's president.

"Actually, I consider the whole thing a major student problem—not one for Blue Key alone," he said.

Harris told College Times that a Blue Key nominating committee had presented a list of 31 prospective members, but that 15 had been automatically eliminated because their LASC grade-point averages were not high enough.

"National Blue Key rules call for an average higher than the all-men's average of the college," Harris said. "But since LASC does not compile this statistic, we have arbitrarily selected 2.6 as our guide; we require a 2.6 or better."

"But it was appalling to me to find so many really top men with GPA's lower than that. We've got to do something about this, and maybe Blue Key

can find some of the answers."

He called the problem student-wide, not Blue Key's alone, but said that increasing grade-point requirements for student officers would be no solution.

"We would be keeping low grade-point students out of student government, but wouldn't necessarily be encouraging high-GPA students to participate in response."

"There are student-leader types and there are scholar-types, and usually the twin don't mix," Harris said. "But we DO have to encourage our student-leader-types to concentrate more on class work."

At yesterday's breakfast, Blue Key's current membership, along with the candidates, faculty members and alumni heard and reviewed Blue Key's purposes and history.

First participation by the new Blue Key members will be December 20 when the group holds its monthly meeting. New members will be formally initiated at a Blue Key dinner February 7.

LOS ANGELES STATE

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Time to Act

Cuba's anti-American machinery seems to be rolling up a new head of steam these days.

Recent appointments to Fidel Castro's whiskered cabinet have confirmed U.S. suspicions that the Cuban dictator's policies of late bear a heavy scent of Red. Named last week as head of the Cuban National Bank was Ernesto Guevara, an Argentine-born revolutionary with un concealed Communist background.

Aside from advocating closer ties with Iron Curtain countries, Guevara was a top figure in the Red Guatemalan government before coming to the Castro camp. He has no economic or banking experience, yet the new post will make him the country's virtual economic dictator. He is also disposed to strong anti-American sentiments.

Other Cuban abuses to our diplomatic pride have pointed toward a Red-influenced plot: A deliberate attempt to provoke the United States into some form of defensive action.

Dictator Castro has already instituted widespread seizure of private U.S. property in Cuba, including ranches, mines and sugar plantations. Three Americans were recently jailed as counter-revolutionaries on flimsy evidence.

These anti-American gestures have implanted a new apprehension in the U.S., which until now has largely ignored the Cuban intimidations. The principal fear today is that Cuba is merely a stepping stone for Communist infection throughout Latin America.

Castro thus far is willingly being groomed for the role of Commie puppet. The bearded upstart has consistently spat in the face of the U.S. after our support of his revolution.

There is much more at stake for the United States than diplomatic relations with our neighbor across the Florida Keys. Anti-American feeling in Latin America, already widespread, has been intensified by Castro's bold Yankee-baiting.

And the Communist steamroller need detect only a small leak in the pro-American bubble before its propaganda machine roars into action.

In order to quell the antagonism in Cuba and the growing menace to our position in Latin America, the U.S. must approach the problem at its source. This means answering Castro's not-too-subtle volleys with a concrete reprisal.

Perhaps a sound thrashing of the little Rebel leader over our diplomatic knee will suffice.

But most likely only a more forceful retaliation, casting aside U.S. prudence in the matter, will be understood and respected in Cuba.

Letters

Open Letter

Open letter to Dr. McDonald, via College Times

Dear President McDonald:

The Students of Los Angeles State College and especially the "Homecoming Steering Committee" should be commended on the beautiful Coronation presented today in the Theatre (Wed. Nov. 4). It was a pleasure to be in attendance.

However, I feel it imperative to bring to your attention that perhaps an oversight took place.

I understand that Homecoming is the "coming home" of past students who have graduated from the College portals, i.e., the alumni and alumnae revisiting their alma mater. If this is true, I would assume AT LEAST ONE member of the Alumni Association should have AT LEAST congratulated the Queen. My point: If the Queen is only queen of the College, so call her. If, however, she is Homecoming Queen, have someone there who is "coming home." If no alumnus takes part, should the College activity of the week be called "Homecoming?"

Very truly yours,
Marvin L. Marshall,
Life Member of the Associated Students;
Alumnus '58

Backs Laurie

Dear Editor:
The letter in last week's issue regarding Mrs. Fagan's article, "Fence-Sitter," was so completely naive that it deserves comment. Mr. Lincoln, the author of the mis-

sive, seemed determined to strike a blow for the candidacy of Mr. Kennedy by completely ignoring the sick facts of American life. On two points especially do I feel that Mr. Lincoln was incorrect. First, he stated that, on religious matters, "the Church dictates." This sort of statement, if broadcast, would cost Mr. Kennedy untold ballots, since that is exactly the fictional fear which governs anti-Catholic attacks. Actually (and I am neither pro-Catholic nor pro-Kennedy), the "candidate" himself, on television two weeks ago, dissembled mightily on birth control, for instance. Mr. Kennedy is a liberal Catholic at best, and, since he is running for office, he cannot afford to take a stand as conservative as Rome's on certain social matters. Civil rights, for instance, on which organized religion has been immorally silent, will undoubtedly crop up in next year's election long enough to get someone elected, and a candidate can't afford to keep quiet about it.

The second fallacy in the closely tied to the first. Mr. Lincoln, with manifold courage, contends that religion will play no part in the election of a President. "Our country has come far since the days of a certain Mr. Smith," says Lincoln. I assume that he means Al Smith, the unhappy candidate of a short thirty years ago. But if he means Gerald L.K. Smith, and the hate and insane bigotry that have diminished only slightly since some

comedian sent the Pope a telegram in 1932 saying "Unpack," then Mr. Lincoln is pitifully mistaken. The country has not come far at all.

William H. Cavanaugh
AS Card 5672

Silly Freshmen

Dear Editor:

As a senior member of the student body of Los Angeles State College, I would like to express my sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to Mrs. Laurie Fagan on her article in the November 20th issue of the College Times. My love of company... and it is sheer bliss to know that my feelings regarding freshmen students are shared by another human being. I seem to remember that some time ago, Mrs. Fagan predicted the fate of our campus at the arrival of these children. Silly, social-conscious freshmen are at this moment ruining LASC for the mature student. But what can we do about this? The answer seems to be "nothing," because not only are we "stuck" with these absurd individuals, but they will continue to overrun our campus in large numbers in the ensuing years to come. Perhaps we are called "stuffy" and "Dull" by these freshmen students, but could they only view their own actions, I'm sure a change would be brought about.

I suppose all that we can do now is sign and tell ourselves that they will grow out of it.

An Exasperated Student.
(name withheld by request.)

DECEMBER ANVIL CHORUS



FACULTY FORUM

Prof Notes Changes in European Travel

(Editor's Note: Journalism Professor Paul T. Scott will journey to Europe in April, where he will study uses of American news in foreign newspapers. Here Prof. Scott, a veteran of foreign travel, discusses the changes that the past years have brought in European travel.)

By PAUL SCOTT
"Europe ain't what she used to be."

If you're going to visit the centers of western civilization next spring or summer, better get busy fast on reservations for berth on ships and airplanes because they're nearly all gone.

We learned the hard way about reservations for the Passion Play, too. The tickets for practically all performances, at \$14 to \$26 each during the entire spring and summer of 1960, are taken. The hotel reservations for the Olympics in Italy are all swallowed up, too. They had

a few tickets to the games left the last time we inquired, but by the time we catch our breath and count our money, all those tickets will be gobbled up.

It's going to be a great summer for the Europeans as they stay home to welcome nearly two million eager Americans, all ready to spend their hard-earned cash on the "must-see's" of the Old Country.

Time was during the depression years of the early 30's that Europeans counted their American guests by a few thousand rather than by the hundreds of thousands—even millions—as they do now.

Then the European intake of dollars was figured in the hundreds of thousands instead of by the hundreds of millions as now. In 1934 my small party of Oriental missionaries and school teachers were homeward bound via Europe from many years in the Far East. We landed at Cairo for a leisurely tour of the pyramids and were almost alone on the swaying camels with our dragoman as we rubber-necked the Great Pyramid of Giza and the Sphinx.

Next we sailed into Genoa, stood alone before the deserted birthplace of Columbus, and feasted at a well-run Pension for \$1.50 a day, room and board. In those halcyon tourist days they turned the city over to an American party of ten. Now the guides won't even sniff at a party smaller than fifty. Then it was a ten per cent tip—maybe. Now it's a fifteen per cent tip and you'd better jolly well pay it.

You needed not to be in any hurry then about your famous Passion Play tickets (1934 was the 300th anniversary of the Play's founding as a perance before God if He would remove the plague which was killing the inhabitants of the little village of Oberammergau). So in 1934 the villagers broke their every-tenth-year pledge and gave the play in an off year. Confidentially, Hitler needed American dollars, he twisted Oberammergau's arm. We actually waited till a week before the performance to buy our tickets to the Passion Play and got our choice of seats right down front, center section.

Remembering the leisurely days of the thirties, we waited till only six months before sailing to make our New York reservations on the graceful new ships of the Holland American Line, the Rotterdam, 38,000 tons, built in 1959; and the Statendam, 26,000 tons, built in 1957.

This is not a recommendation of any one line over another. The French, British, Italian, and American ships are all seaworthy, capably handled and luxurious; but

for the Atlantic voyage they tend to be older and not quite so spic and span as the Hollanders. The Dutchmen learned about cleanliness from their wives; and the Dutch sailors have always been magnificent men on the high seas.

To our complete surprise the tourist class cabins were all gone by Oct. 1 for sailing as late as April 13. (The reason, of course, as this naive soul learned later, was that the "high season" begins April 14. That's the time the European hosts and the transportation companies add another 10% to 20% to their rates. Everyone who can possibly go early wants in before the "high rates" begin.)

Actually it turned out that we were lucky to get one of the last cabins on the Rotterdam for April 18 sailing at the high rate and the very last cabin on the Statendam returning in late June. We still don't have our tickets to the Passion Play though we made our reservations long ago.

And you would think that with Los Angeles flooded by foreign cars, you could drop in on the Mercedes-Benz factory at Stuttgart, or the Renault-Dauphine works at Paris, or the Volkswagen place at Wolfsburg and take your choice of any model in ten different colors.

Tain't so!
The Mercedes 180, selling in Stuttgart for \$2084, long ago stopped American sales for delivery in Europe before next July 1. For the Volkswagen, selling at \$1138 in Europe, the factory requires only a tentative reservation now and payment in full three months before delivery. We've already signed on the dotted line and hope to pick up our car at Wolfsburg if the factory does not burn down between now and then. After all, the Germans turn out 4000 of Hitler's dream cars every day.

My work interviewing editors in the large cities of Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Rome and London will be to determine the approximate amount of American news each paper prints. I shall also determine the editorial slant pro or con America and Americans by a secret formula I have recently devised. All this I can only read the papers.

My wife and 17 year old daughter will be carried along as extra freight. They'll have all the fun and see all the sights while I am tied up in a dingy newspaper's office and printing plant, talking pidgin German, French, Spanish and Italian to an impatient editor.

Tell you what... the editor'd better speak English or I just might neglect to study his disreputable paper. Serve him right, too.

Ray Moscovitz

Young And Old



For the past couple of months I have been watching intermittently a most interesting contrast—the young and the old.

In Kenneth Charles Kaufman we have a 9-year-old boy, thirsty for knowledge in today's modern world.

In Jake Hershkovitz we have a 74-year-old man living his last years in pretty much the same manner he was taught years ago.

In comparing their lives—one gets an excellent view of mankind.

Kenny Kaufman goes to school, like all youngsters his age, and learns to read. He comes home and has enough initiative to "practice" with the evening paper.

Jake Hershkovitz also reads. He went to school, too, years and years ago. But he never really learned to read—in the old country—the way Kenny is today in the new country. Jake Hershkovitz taught himself. And he still "practices" by reading anything.

Kenny Kaufman gets up in the morning and likes to have orange juice for breakfast—fresh and concentrated orange juice.

Jake Hershkovitz also has orange juice for breakfast.

Only he prefers to slice the oranges and squeeze out the juice, like he has done for more than a decade.

Kenny Kaufman, as a growing boy with an open mind—inquisitive and always alert to learn something new—likes to be on his own and divorced from his mother's and grandmother's apron strings.

Jake Hershkovitz, at 74, is a proud man. He does not want people to wait on him. He would rather get his own breakfast, fix his own snacks and in general—like most older folk—do not be fussed over.

Kenny Kaufman, as all youngsters will, has his ills and baseball bruises. He doesn't like to go to the doctor, of course, but with today's modern medicine he is whisked off to the M.D. at the slightest sign of a sickness.

Jake Hershkovitz, as all older folk will, seems to add something new each year to his repertoire of aches and pains. And he too is whisked off to the doctor, only more serious and worrisome thoughts are on the minds of those who do the whisking. After, all when a person reaches 74 and his heart begins to show wear and tear and his digestive tract begins to tire of the job things are serious.

Kenny Kaufman, like all normal boys and girls his age, enjoys his kiddie shows on TV. He follows "Lassie," and "Fury," and "The Lone Ranger" and "Popeye" like the rest of the kids.

Jake Hershkovitz, while waning in years, still appreciates good entertainment. He likes the movies, watches some television and enjoys his stage productions dealing with his faith and performed by his members.

And so as time passes Kenny Kaufman, 9-years-old and growing toward a bright future, continues to live in today's world whose foundation was built by generations of years ago.

And meanwhile Jack Hershkovitz, heading toward his 75th year of life, also continues to live in today's modern world. Only he, for the most part, is still using the methods of former years.

Watching examples of two generations—with two others sandwiched in between—is enlightening. It proves pretty much that Kenny Kaufman and his great, great Uncle Jake are not really different in their ways.

Indeed an interesting study of mankind.

Laurie R. Fagan



Love Thy Candidate

Protestant party-poopers seem determined to throw a wrench into Senator John Kennedy's plans for becoming America's first Catholic president.

Presumably, Kennedy would rather let sleeping dogs lie on the religion issue, but questioning Protestants have refused to take chances in regard to Kennedy's concept of church and state.

Several months ago, the World Council of Churches, a Protestant group, came out strongly for worldwide use of contraception to hold rapidly expanding populations in check.

Then, recently, an official statement of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States came out opposing any United States assistance to underprivileged nations that seek aid in population control.

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, and a former Roman Catholic, wanted to know whether the Roman Catholic stand was "binding on Roman Catholic candidates for public office."

Replied Roman Catholic candidate-to-be Kennedy, "It would be objectionable to interfere in the lives of any other nations in something which should be entirely the problem of that nation. I consider it not in the nation's interest to advocate the carrying out of policies on such matters," he added.

Seemingly, the Roman Catholic Church's edict is binding on Catholic candidates for office.

Although no foreign aid money has been spent to further the uses of "population control" in over-populated countries, one might logically wonder just what Senator Kennedy's actions would be like if the problem did come up.

In a hypothetical question, suppose Candidate D, a Roman Catholic, gets elected as President of the United States. And during his term a bill comes up in Congress to give foreign aid to impoverished countries which wish to use funds for controlling their populations.

Congress, which will represent the non-Catholic majority of the people in the United States, looks like it's going to pass the bill. Is President D going to exert Presidential pressure on Congress or use a veto to kill the bill?

Or is he going to let the bill pass and incur the displeasure of his fellow Catholics and seemingly compromise his own principles?

Up to now, the virtues of separation of church and state that would be supposedly practiced by Catholic officeholders have been extol-

ed daily. Senator Kennedy seems to be making it rather clear that such a separation is impossible.

Meanwhile, back at the pulpit, the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice said it opposed the Catholic stand "unalterably" because it ignored the very serious problem of overpopulation in some underdeveloped nations.

From other corners, came the opinion that the overpopulated countries of the world are almost invariably poverty-stricken and therefore are the easiest prey for Communist "imperialists."

The National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, however, has found an easy answer. "The Christian solution of existing over population problems, which are economic imbalances, is an enlargement of economic production, not a diminution of population," it said.

The economic imbalances of which the National Catholic Welfare Conference speaks might be those which occur when a group spends \$30 million for building a National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The millions which went into such items as a gold-leafed cross, \$1,000,000 bell tower, and a \$250,000 organ could have been spent in a more "Christian" manner feeding a few starving Indians.

Others' Opinions

From the ASIAN STUDENT, San Francisco, California.

President Eisenhower leaves today on an unprecedented Presidential trip for peace, friendship and goodwill to ten countries in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

The trip will take him to the capitals of Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France, Spain and Morocco. It is the longest trip—nearly 20,000 miles—ever undertaken by a United States President in office.

It is also the first trip ever undertaken by a United States President to Asia. It is recalled that though President Grant visited not only India but China and Japan as well, that was after his tenure of office. President Eisenhower himself has visited Asia, but before he became President.

President Eisenhower describes his forthcoming trip as providing "brief informal visits" to the countries on his itinerary. But it is often by such informal personal contacts that much is accomplished.

There is special emphasis on the Asian part of the trip. The President said that he was hoping to build a "better understanding of the United States and goodwill for us."

Among the Asian countries he is going to visit he singled out India, "a nation of four hundred million people that is struggling so hard to raise its own standards of living and to

realize some of its own ambitions," as he described it.

There is some criticism that the President's trip to Asia may come too late. It is recalled that ever since the White House, he has been talking about going to India and seeing the new world of the independent nations.

Now, seven years since his first election, his trip to Asia will realize an old dream, but on the eve of the expiration of his second term of office it is not likely to produce a pro-

found on American policy in Asia as it might have, had it been undertaken in the early years of his administration.

This may be true, but as it is commonly said, "better late than never." President Eisenhower's trip may well pave the way for better understanding and close relationships with the Asian nations. Whoever may succeed him in the Presidency may find in this trip a good lead to work on.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I didn't get a raise, but he's going to move my desk closer to hers."

O'Casey's 'Plough And Stars' to Stage Dec. 11

By JIM COOK
Drama Editor

A play is somewhat like a package, its contents are determined by the playwright; its delivery dependent upon the director.

Thus, in Sean O'Casey's play "The Plough and the Stars," (the drama department's second production of this semester) the contents are bitterness, tragedy and a bit of satire to be wrapped and delivered upon the Arena stage by director Roger M. Altenberg on a flexible set.

A flexible set, director Altenberg explains is "the principle that the seating arrangements of an audience suits the particular set of the play."

It is for this reason that during its run of December 11 through 19 (Sunday, the 13th will be dark), no latecomers will be seated after its curtain at 8:30 p.m. until an act division permits.

Thomas as Laertes

Graduate student Barry McGee is designing the set and associate professor of speech-drama, Maris Ubans, is technical director of this production that portrays the 1916 Irish Rebellion.

Ralph Thomas (Laertes)

John Calderwood (Horatio), and George Vobis (whose Polonius will be delightfully recalled and admired for a long time), return from their splendid performances in the recent "Hamlet" to appear in this play whose title is the very description of the rebellious citizen army's flag.

Author O'Casey was affiliated with the citizen army that failed in its attempt to establish a free and independent state of Ireland.

O'Casey's picture of the revolt is oftentimes a tragic one, but then too, an amusing one. Or as director Altenberg puts it: "The absurdities of a people drifting in patriotic pretense."

First presented in 1926,

O'Casey's play deals in particular with the Easter Rebellion that occurred in Dublin, the author's birthplace.

Presently doing research on the works of Gilmore Brown (the set designer who first introduced flexible staging in this country in 1924), director Altenberg has directed such State College productions as "The Play's the Thing," "Golden Boy," "Hasty Heart," and "American Sketches."

This will be the debut of flexible staging on campus. The positioning of the seats will be in the shape of an "L," which affords the audience an intimacy that proscenium staging never allows.

Christmas Story to Be Presented

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas story endowed with childhood charm, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the LASC opera workshop next week, announced Esther Andreas, general director.

The first showings will be this Thursday noon and 8:15 p.m. Others will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the LASC Theater.

Reservations can be made at the cashier's office, Ad. 122. Student tickets are 50 cents.

"Prelude to Christmas," traditional Christmas carols, will be presented by Hugh Mullins and the music department, before the opera.

"Amahl" consists of alternate casts, so as to give more persons an opportunity to gain from the performance experience.

Conducted by Gerhard Alberheim, the cast consists of guest artists Melvin Arkelian, 13, and alternate Jerry Fisher,

11, as Amahl, the young crippled boy. The mother is played by Judith Anderson and Shirley Wyatt Diaz.

The three kings are performed by Richard Riffel and Allan Caddick, as Kaspar; Gerald Marshall and Maitland Muller as Melchior, and Marvin Samuels and James Fahringer as Balthazar.

The page is performed by Oscar Bryner.

Stage design and lighting is in the hands of Edward C. Fitzgerald Jr. Costumes are designed by Jo Jones and choreography is under the direction of Nancy Lamp.

Accompaniment will be by an orchestra composed of music department students and faculty.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was premiered on television in 1951 and has since become a tradition.

The opera is presented with the cooperation of the Associated Students.

Deadline For 'Best Dressed' Slated Dec. 18

Friday, Dec. 18, has been set as the final deadline for applicants for the College Times Best Dressed Girl Contest.

Contestants may be entered by any recognized campus organization. The winner will represent the nation-wide 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America competition, and will receive several awards presented by the CT.

Points to look for in selecting a candidate include a good figure and good posture, clean shining, well-kept hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable, and appropriate campus look in line with local customs.

Other things to note are a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in use of color and accessories, workable wardrobe plan, neat way with make-up, and appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

Plans for judging the contestants will be announced at a later date.

For further information or entry blanks, students may contact Ray Moscovitz or Sheila Hazlett in the College Times office, H-1.

AWS to Stage Christmas Party

The Associated Women Students will present their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children at the Glen Alta School, on Dec. 18 starting at 1 p.m.

Delores Page, chairman of the party, said that the party will be the AWS philanthropic activity of the year.

The entertainment for the program will be made up of students from various departments at LASC.

Gifts will be presented to each student by LASC president Dr. Howard S. Mac Donald, who will play Santa Claus. The money for the gifts came from the AWS Mum Sale held during Homecoming. Toys will be purchased and will be wrapped.

The LASC, 1959 Homecoming Queen, Carol Ann Matheson, will be a fairy princess and will distribute candy canes to all the children.

20 Selected For 'Who's Who' in U.S. Universities

Twenty outstanding student leaders from LASC have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1958-59.

Selected by a Dean's committee headed by Dean of Student Activities Floyd R. Eastwood, the group represents an elite cross-section of students who have displayed excellence in diversified fields on campus.

This is the fifth year LASC has been asked to submit names to the Tuscaloosa, Ala., publication, which is the college equivalent to Who's Who in America. The university version, however, has no connection with Who's Who in America.

Candidates for the honor were nominated last spring. The publication is soon due for distribution.

Said Dean Eastwood: "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" is an honor to outstanding senior and graduate students at LASC who have shown excellence in a specific area. Their selection indicates outstanding leadership and service to the college."

Those elected to the publication from LASC, their date of graduation, major and principal achievements are as follows:

Poggen Agopian, June, 1958,

engineering, member Blue Key; Armando Del Torto, June, 1959, government, President of Extended Day Council; Jackie G. Ewing, June, 1959, home economics, AWS Treasurer; Phrateres President; Kathleen I. Flippin, February, 1959, business education, AWS President Phrateres, student member on LASC Foundation Board of Directors.

Also named were Thomas L. Flores, June, 1959, accounting, Elections Commissioner AMS Outstanding Man Spring 1958, IFC Outstanding Fraternity Man Spring 1958, Blue Key; Ray Gonsalves, June, 1959, printing management, Vice-President Associated Students publications director for many campus organizations; Edward R. Gerber, June, 1959, government, Blue Key, Model United Nations Delegate Spring 1959.

Others included Frank R. Jerome, Jr., June, 1959, physical science, Blue Key, current AMS President; Linda Ann Liebenbaum, June, 1959, elementary education, Phrateres, Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, President of Par Hellenic Council; B. Jean Martin, June, 1959, home economics AWS board member, chairman of many campus committees; Richard W. McCoy, June, 1959, industrial arts education, select-

ed most outstanding senior of Industrial Arts at LASC for 1958-59, member Sigma Tau Sigma, national Social Studies honor society, approximate 3.8 grade average.

Also elected were Robert C. Pace, June, 1959, accounting, AMS President, Junior Class President; Mary Ann Pasch, June, 1959, elementary education, Treasurer of the honorary math society, 3.6 grade average; Richard J. Peinado, June, 1959, elementary education, Blue Key President, Outstanding IFC Man Award; Thomas T. Samaras, February, 1959, electronics, Editor State Engineer Magazine, 3.5 grade average; Billie Sellers, February, 1960, elementary education, Phrateres Vice-President, 3.75 grade average.

Concluding the list are Franklin R. Strahm, June, 1959, printing management, Blue Key, Elections Commissioner; Stanley R. Svonkin, February, 1959, recreation education, Student Body President; Robert A. Welbourn, June, 1959, government, Blue Key, awarded scholarship to Institute of World Affairs; Anna Mae Wright, June, 1959, home economics, holder of 3.4 grade average.

Ex-Congress Member Will Speak Here

Former congressman Patrick J. Hillings will lecture this Wednesday noon on "Why the Republicans Will Win in 1960." George Thearne, president of the LASC Republican Club, told College Times.

Hillings will deliver his speech sponsored by the LASC governmental organization, in the cafeteria banquet room, where ice cream will be served following the address.

As part of the political group's aim at "improving the citizenship of all college students," Hillings is being presented to discuss a number of matters which will improve the knowledge and information of students on public questions of importance. Hillings will report on the position of the United States in the present-day world.

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On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madaep Meg, joecular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

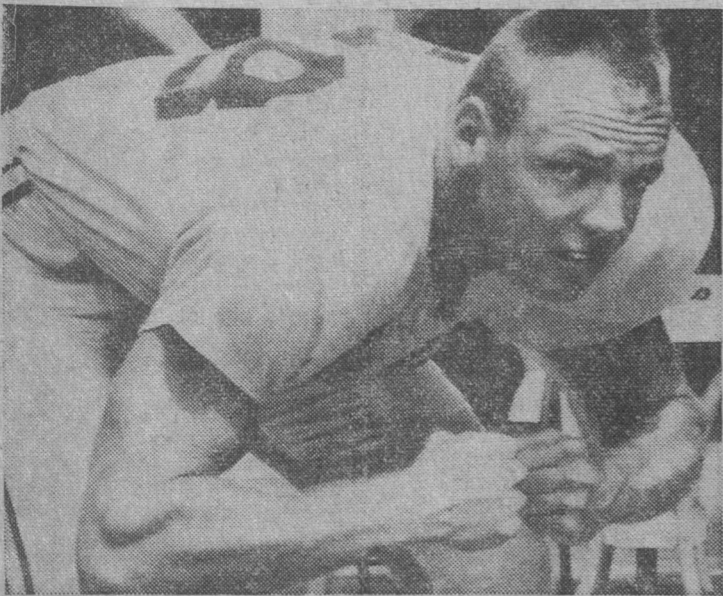
"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Hoopmen Battle Utah University



DRAFTED—Dave Ross, LASC's fine end, was drafted for a second time by a professional football team, when the Detroit Lions recently selected the Diablo wingman. Ross earlier was selected by New York entry of proposed AFL.

WHITE CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)
end the verbal. Not a folk singer in the strict sense, but rather a concert singer whose materials are folk songs adapted to her own idiom. Miss Schlamme renders them as vignettes, always adhering to their essential meanings and moods. There is in her singing a symmetry of essence and elegance.

Born in Vienna, she and her family fled from the Nazis to England in 1938. There she was profoundly influenced by the Danish singer Engel Lund, who sang folk songs multi-lingually, and studied with the renowned Austrian lieder singer, Emmy Heim, who had also come to England to live. Miss Schlamme emigrated to the United States in 1948.

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Steve Lescher Evansville Is Wacky

Evansville College, the basketball-crazy school on the banks of the Ohio River, has hit on another gimmick which only substantiates that they are big time in every way except size.

The Purple Aces, defending NCAA College champions, will undoubtedly break existing college attendance records at their home 12,000 seat Roberts Memorial Stadium. Last year Evansville pulled in over 99,000 spectators in addition to the NCAA crowds in a blizzard.

HOME ATTRACTIONS

Among the home attractions set for this season are visits by Big 10 power Iowa and Notre Dame. Los Angeles State also pays its respects Dec. 17 on a two-game eastern swing.

But apparently the creative abilities of the Evansville publicists are limitless. As I witnessed in March on a trip there for the NCAA playoffs, children literally go wild for the Aces and follow their exploits both at home and on the road. Well, the newest addition is full color trading cards found inside bubble gum packages. On one side is a picture of packed Roberts Stadium and the other features various Evansville players and their backgrounds.

HOOP TALENT

Is there anything else that matters in Evansville except basketball? The answer is obvious and the hoop talent is endless.

Fans in the Indiana town have been awaiting the clash between their homebreds and Los Angeles State since they first watched the Diablos in action during the 1957 NCAA tourney there. On both previous occasions, the Devils have not gone far enough to get a crack at the Aces who finished third in 1957 and first last year.

Last year's LA State entry especially caught the eye of the basketball enthusiasts which prompted Evansville officials to offer the Diablos a date on this season's schedule. Coach Sax Elliot's squad will play at the University of Wichita two days later before returning home.

FAST-BREAK

Both LA and Evansville play the same rapid brand of fast-break basketball and it will be a question of who tires first.

There is a possibility that Evansville might make a west coast swing next year. They were interested this year but a combination of attendance uncertainties, guarantee and expenses postponed the trip.

Tomorrow night, the Diablos will officially break in former Los Angeles city high school ace Billy "The Hill" McGill to college basketball when they meet the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

DISAPPOINTING PRACTICE

Utah representatives here last week to watch the Utes play UCLA at the Coliseum pointed out that "The Hill" has been somewhat of a disappointment thusfar in practice.

Yet, This Week Magazine features the 6-9 giant as one of "Basketball's 1960 Whiz Kids," listing him as one of the five best sophomores in the country. His only fault seems to be on defense but improvement of this could bring another Rocky Mountain championship for the Redskins.

Elliot says that the verdict of this early contest will have a lot of bearing on what kind of a season the Diablos can expect.

Tomorrow Eve's Affair Important

By STEVE LESCHER
Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY, (Dec. 4)



PORTRAIT OF A HAWK—Leo Hill, brilliant Devil basketball player, will be operating out of familiar guard slot tomorrow night, when Sax Elliot's "Freeway Five" meets Utah's Redskins in an important inter-sectional. "The Hawk," as Hill is known in local hoop circles, was small schools All-American honorable mention last basketball campaign.

Defending NCAA Regional champion Los Angeles State takes on its first inter-sectional foe of the young season tomorrow night in the potent form of the University of Utah at Redskin Pavilion here.

Coach Sax Elliot and his band of Diablos will land here late today and will take a brief workout in the morning before furnishing the opposition for the Utes in their 1959 debut. Actually, the big element of this game is the collegiate bow of former Los Angeles prep great Billy "The Hill" McGill.

Things Hot

McGill, the 6-9 terror of the freshman team last year, is expected to make things hot for the Devils as well as most of the Utah opponents this season. If things do get warm for Elliot's Freeway Five, it will have to be on the hardwood since the temperature here has dipped to as low as 13 degrees earlier in the week.

The Devils bring with them the nucleus of the team from last year that won the CCAA crown and went on to finish fourth in the NCAA College tournament. Leading the fast-breaking Diablo offense will be Little All-American guard Leo Hill, who scored 593 points last season for a 20.4 average. Hill appears destined to break all the LASC

cage records established last year by Terry Bazadier.

Also Returning

Also back from the starting quintet are guard Eliseo Nino, forward Bill Heynen and center Gary Shair. Others returning are Dale Ferber, Jim Joseph, Roscoe Wright and Ron Kasparian.

Among the transfers expected to help LASC are Ron Calabrese, Ralph Osterkamp, Ron Logue, Fred Solomon and returning letterman Page Johnson.

Utah coach Jack Gardner greeted 16 players at the first practice as the Utes began readying for the defense of their conference championship.

Among the California boys on the team in addition to McGill are Rich Ruffell from Torrance and Bill Cowan from Bakersfield. Ruffell was the CIF's leading scorer several years ago while 5-11 guard Cowan led Bakersfield College to a title year with a 20 point plus average.

'PALACE'

(Continued from page 3)

Munk, bitter foes throughout the story, argue whether to look for their companions. Baker wins out when he threatens to shoot if the three do not obey his command to move into enemy territory and find the patrol.

Munk's desperate appeal to retreat is paid no heed, and soon the four are captured. They are forced to hike through treacherous, blizzard-climate fields to reach "Pak's Palace."

Here they meet Major Pak, who has been assigned to command the post and to feed the prisoners a constant diet of Communist propaganda.

Then the battle of brains takes place between Munk—who is finally put into solitary—and Pak in an effort to see who can beat the other in a battle of wits.

Snowden's writing is free from religious preaching, even though this type of thought is the basis for the novel.

A remarkable note about the book is that Snowden never was involved in such an experience (which is often the case with this type of writing), but instead has based his main character on the findings of Major William E. Mayer, U.S. Army psychiatrist.

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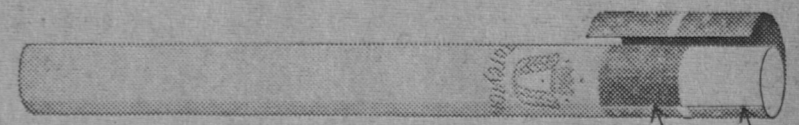
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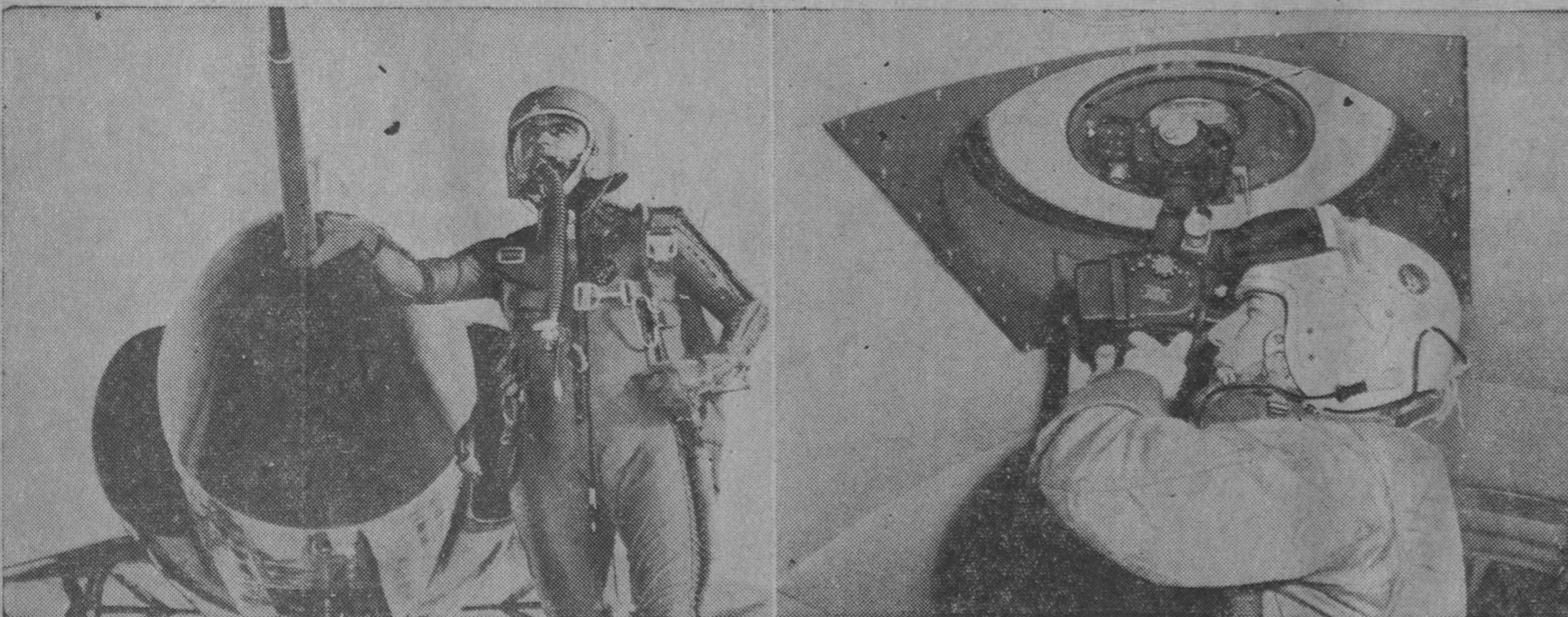


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