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SAHL, DANE PERFORM TONIGHT

Show Set For 8 p.m. in Gym

by DON KIMBALL
Staff Writer

Mort Sahl, Barbara Dane, and the Bob Dorough Quartet will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus gymnasium.

Tickets may still be purchased for this college "spectacular" at the Cashiers Office in Ad. Building 122, at M-4 after 4 p.m., and at mutual ticket agencies. The cost for students is \$1; the general admission price is \$2.

Sahl, an entertaining young satire artist, has been hailed by critics from coast to coast as the most controversial comic to appear on the American scene in a long time.

According to Frank Laro of the L.A. Mirror-News, Sahl gives back to America "a native humor forgotten in an era of conformity." This humor of social protest and criticism is "in the tradition of Mark Twain," Peter Finley Dunne, and Will Rogers.

Rattles Foundations

Sahl, attired in an open-collared shirt and a relaxed manner, comes on stage with one prop—a newspaper. And with clever verbiage he begins to rattle the very foundations of complacency.

Many people in Southern California may remember his work with the now extinct Theater X group in Hollywood. Since those earlier days the 31-year-old performer has appeared in locales from the smoke-filled beat generation va-

riety to the plush supper clubs in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

He was the starring monologist in the Broadway production, "The Next President." His filmed credits are in the movie "In Love And War," and television's "Playhouse 90," "The Comedy Hour," and as guest on many other shows.

In 1958, Sahl acted as Master of ceremonies at the Monterey Jazz Show. He was also one of the five masters of ceremonies at the "Oscar presentation last month on television.

Barbara Dane, a soulful singer who can "mourn low" or "belt 'em high," has been labeled the best in the blues business since Bessie Smith.

A Jazz Trademark

Her name has become a Jazz trademark among visitors at the San Francisco waterfront—especially the "Easy Street" club. Locally she is featured at the Ash Grove Coffee House.

Her albums to date are "Trouble In Mind," on Barbary Coast Records, and "An Evening At Ash Grove," on World Pacific Records. She has a Dot Recording Co. release due in late May.

Within the last ten years the singer has performed with such notables as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, The Firehouse Five, and Turk Murphy.

Bob Dorough Quartet is replacing the Pete Jolly Combo. Frank Evans, disc-jockey for F.M. radio station KRHM, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening's event.

This is the last of a series of convocations sponsored this semester by the Extended Day Council, Cultural Relations Committee, under the leadership of Armando del Torto, Council president.

Lawson to Lead Seminar

Procedures for successful student government will be closely dissected by Dr. Dan Lawson, dean of Cal Poly students, in an off-campus leadership seminar scheduled for May 8 and 9.

The seminar will be held at the new Firestone Boy Scout Reservation located in the Chandler Harris Training Area in Brea.

Dr. Burton Henry, serving as seminar "inspirational speaker," will analyze aspects of student leadership in general lecture sessions.

In an attempt to place salve on current campus sore-spots, two sessions of group discussion will be conducted in the seminar by student leaders. Other situations which will merit discussion are the notification procedure, the gratitude manager's office and publicity.

Also scheduled to lecture at the seminar is LASC instructor Dr. Richard Cathcart who will survey group dynamics and effective handling of student problems. A film, "State of Review," on the history of the college will be shown to supplement the lectures. Serving as the text for the seminar will be a pamphlet on successful leadership.

Registration, which started April 17, will be continued through this week in the Administration building. The fee for registration, the only student expense, is \$1.

Students wanting additional information may contact Lee Evans, chairman, by leaving a note in his box in M-1.

Summer Sign-up Near

Registration for both the regular and post sessions of summer school begins May 11, according to Vincent Glenn, registrar.

The registration period for matriculated students will be May 11-13. Non-matriculated students will sign up for classes May 14-15.

Persons not attending LASC this semester will be permitted to register on June 22. Classes begin June 23.

Registration hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 7:30 p.m. In addition to the regular sign up dates, students may register Aug. 3 for the post session.

Fees for summer session are \$9.50 per unit and are payable at the time of registration. No personal checks will be accepted. In addition there will be a \$2 student membership card for the six week session only.

With only a few exceptions listed in the summer session catalog, students may not enroll for a total program exceeding 1 unit per week of attendance. Catalogs with further information and class schedules are available in the Registrar's office in Administration 137.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Freedom of Press Matter Discussed

by RAY MOSCOWITZ
Managing Editor

Freedom of the press—first achieved with the Peter Zenger Case of August, 1735—was brought to the front at Monday's Executive Council meeting, when censorship of the College Times was discussed.

The matter was originally probed two weeks ago, when a member of the college newspaper testified that there is suppression of news in the publication.

The council acted at that time by forming a

group to investigate the situation. Lee Evans, chairman of the committee, invited Dean Morton Renshaw to Monday's meeting to answer charges that the administration had implied to the College Times that it could not print negative editorials concerning administrators or faculty members.

Dean Renshaw somewhat surprised the legislative gathering by openly admitting that Paul T. Scott, College Times advisor, was told that since the

publication had in the past printed questionable material, it should be controlled via Scott's approval of various articles.

Cites Examples

Dr. Renshaw cited two examples—an editorial blasting the late opening of LASC's new gymnasium, and a diatribe against the Los Angeles Police Dept.—in defining questionable material.

At the same time, Dr. Renshaw expressed personally that he wished full responsibility for what appeared in the College Times could be put on the editor's shoulders. In this way, he explained, the administration would not be tagged with criticism, such as occurred after the police article.

Representative-at-large Ed Gerber—upon hearing Dr. Renshaw state that the gymnasium editorial did not contain factual information—asserted that communications between the College Times and the administration is not adequate.

A representative of the College Times reiterated Gerber's stand by pointing out that a definite statement concerning the gymnasium was not delivered, and which, if made public, would have cleared up numerous rumors and inaccurate information.

Gerber then brought out another point, charging that Scott uses the grade in College Times staff as a threat to students "who do not cooperate."

Scott Within Bounds

Dr. Renshaw said he had nothing to do with this matter, and shortly later Dr. Floyd Eastwood, dean of student activities, noted that Scott was in bounds of the education code by giving a student a low mark (Continued on Page 2)

Diablos Win Case at MUN

LASC, representing Saudi Arabia, won its case in the International Court of Justice Saturday at the ninth annual session of the Model United Nations conference at the University of Southern California.

The State delegation won over the University of Washington, enacting the role of the United States, by contending that the latter violated its agreement with Saudi Arabia by not expelling Dhahran Airfield personnel objectionable to that government.

In upholding LASC's claim—on behalf of Saudi Arabia—the International Court opined that "a nation has sovereign right to exclude objectionable personnel from its territory. This right may be abrogated or modified by special treaty."

The Court discounted the United States' defense, which argued that the declaration of Human Rights upheld their claim. The Court stated: "Article 7 of the declaration has only the character of a recommendation. The Saudi Arabian government has not adopted the declaration of Human Rights and is consequently not bound by it."

The four-day convention concluded Saturday after more than 50 universities and colleges witnessed and participated in a living Model United Nations.

A banquet for more than 1000 people was the final social event of the convention, and staged at the Shrine Exposition Hall following the general assembly which met Saturday.

Blue Key Selects Aspirants

Executive Dean A.C. Lambert, Dr. Leslie Cromwell, head of the Engineering Department, and 16 outstanding students will be officially introduced as candidates for membership in Blue Key Tuesday morning at the honor fraternity's semi-annual breakfast.

The event will take place in the college cafeteria at 6:30 a.m.

Selected by Blue Key Sunday evening at a five-hour meeting were, in addition to the two faculty members:

Al Adeline, Gene Axelrod, Richard Beltran, Ron Berezack, Elliott 'Deakon' Dixon, Ed Gerber, Frank Jerome, Byron Lewis, Murray Mead, Bob Pace, Mel Rosen, Gary Shair, Hrair Shekerjian, Carl Spring, Stan Svonkin, and George Vobis.

Membership in Blue Key is based upon scholarship and demonstrated leadership in more than one area of campus activity.

At Tuesday's breakfast, the new members will join with current active members, faculty members of the organization and with alumni to review Blue Key's objectives and its place in college affairs.

Other business of Sunday's meeting was the setting of Sunday evening, May 17, as the date for election of officers.



MORT'S THE NAME—One of the nation's fastest-rising comedians, Mort Sahl, stars tonight at LASC convocation in the new, 5,200-seat gymnasium. Sahl, often termed America's only working philosopher, is currently appearing at Gene Norman's Crescendo on the Sunset Strip.



BARBARA AND BLUES—Renown blues singer Barbara Dane tonight will belt out the songs that have made her famous, when she appears during convocation featuring comedian Mort Sahl.

'Down In Valley' Premieres Tuesday

"You're the Jenny in my opera," the late composer Kurt Weill once said to Marion Bell in speaking of the feminine lead in his folk opera "Down in the Valley." And May 7 and 8, Weill's Jenny appears on the Little Theater stage with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m.

In addition, a repeat performance of "Sunday Excursion," that was seen earlier this semester, will be performed, also starring the versatile Miss Bell.

Taking place in the American South, "Down in the Valley," centers around a condemned man and the love he holds for his girl. A tragedy, the opera's mood is created by light and shadow, and the sorrowful murmurings of a chorus that hints of impending disaster.

Steeped in what may only be termed "American," the score employs folk material that abounds in the gay and the fanciful; and yet

the forlorn. "Sourwood Mountain," "Hop up, My Ladies," "The Little Black Train," and "The Lonesome Dove" are the numbers to be heard.

Composed for five solo voices, "Down in the Valley" has in its cast Sheldon Louthan, Stephen Rose, Joel Etlinger and Paul Payne of the Drama Department.

Esther Andreas directs and Assistant Professor of Music, Francis H. Baxter conducts the chorus. Special square dance groups will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, assistant professor of physical education.

Set designer for the production is Professor Edward C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of the Drama Department.

"Sunday Excursion," the other half of the dual program, includes in the cast besides Miss Bell, Charlotte Bera, Maitland Muller and James Bailey.

Greeks Set For Ball Tomorrow

Tomorrow night between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. the Green Hotel in Pasadena will temporarily become the 'Greek' Hotel, because this is the time set for the big event of the year for the toga set—the Greek Ball.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, the festive occasion will be highlighted by the choosing of a "Greek God" and "Greek Goddess."

Co-chairmen Diana Hayes and Byron Lewis are expecting a large turnout this year. The Ball is open to the entire student body and the \$3 bids are available at Administration Building, Room 122, or may be purchased from any Fraternity or Sorority member.

The traditional event is held "to promote inter-fraternal relationships by mixing (togetherness)" Diana Hayes, co-chairman, indicated.

She asks members of the student body to "Grab your semi-

formal toga and come to the Greek Ball."

Providing the litting dance music are Keith Williams and his Stardusters.

Dick Serdoz, in charge of the "Goddess" and "God" contest, has announced that winners will be chosen by ballot to be marked at the door. Contestants are being sponsored by the sororities and fraternities.

"Goddess" aspirants are Diana Hayes, choice of Kappa Phi Sigma; Paula Dubin, Delta Kappa Phi's candidate, and Joanne Harrison, named by Phi Delta.

Winner of the exalted "Greek God" title will be one of the following: Joel Durst, Alpha Beta Pi; Elliott "Deakon" Dixon, Delta Beta Sigma; Harvey Clemens, Tau Sigma Nu, and Bob Olsen, Theta Gamma Chi.

Decorations are being handled by Art Logullo, publicity by Paula Dubin and Lois Cox, and bids by Paula Dubin.



CAREFUL, FELLAS—Paul Payne (l) restrains Joel Etlinger from belting Richard Effel, while Steve Rose holds Effel. Marion Bell raises her hands to her face to protect herself from stray blows. All the action takes place during "Down in the Valley," LASC musical production slated to run next Thursday and Friday.

Women's page

Sheath Returns to Style World

by SHEILA CONWAY
News Editor

The demise of the chemise has bequeathed the sheath.

As summer clothes make their way onto the market, the fashion world welcomes the return of the perennial sheath in any and all fabrics.

The latest adaption of the simple basic sheath is a silk and cotton herringbone tweed. Dressed up or down with jewelry, gloves, hat it will serve in the afternoon as a cool sports outfit, and can be converted immediately for those dressier evening occasions.

Accent on the waistline is given extra emphasis this year. The "high-rise" leather belt gives the desired trim, slim look. The extra wide belt heralds the "girdled" look.

For those business and formal afternoon occasions a dashing double-breasted, and pearl-buttoned jacket adds a smart touch of elegance to the outfit.

Variations in fabric, from silk to linen, and in design, from prints to solids, can be found priced for any coed's budget.

A Sign of the Times

The jacketed dress is a sign of the times, and of times to come. From the brief, sleeveless bolero, to the sweater trimmed in dress fabric, milady will have at her disposal a matching jacket to change the appearance of her entire ensemble.

Again capturing the fashion spotlight is the ever-popular duster. This year's fashion experts have lined them in crisp cottons, cool silks, and smooth shantung to match the "sheath beneath."

Delicately embroidered caplets, with the hidden sleeve, will give the needed warmth in a sudden summer chill, while

WRA Hosts Tourney

Six colleges from Southern California will participate in a women's basketball tournament hosted by the Women's Recreation Association on this campus tomorrow.

Participating schools will include Long Beach State College, University of California at Santa Barbara, UCLA, USC, Westmont College, and San Fernando State College.

The round-robin tourney will be held at 1 p.m. in the P.E. Building, main gym. Spectators are invited and admission is free.

the thin-straped scalloped bodice, in soft canary yellow and mint green, will give a radiant look to the new tan.

Novelty in Jacket-Dress
A novelty in the jacket-dress department is the Mix and Match linen, checked sheath. Dresses and dusters are obtainable in both the solid, or checked pattern, or mixed if preferred.

This three-in-one combination is really mixed. The innocent looking duster is self-belted all the way around. With a twist of the wrist milady can quickly unzip the belt, and presto, the lower half of the duster is removed, leaving a smart shortie jacket.

The fun begins when the lady of fashion proceeds to zip onto the checked top, a solid colored lower half, either one matching the square-neckline sheath. The neat, and never-out-of-style, navy blue and white combination is "the thing" for the fashionable coed this year.

With the wide selection of colors, fabrics, designs, and styles, milady's only problem will be the traditional one, of which to buy, and which to leave on the rack.

LASC Chosen Test Center For Secretaries

LASC has been selected as one of 68 test centers throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico for the annual Certified Professional Secretary examination. The tests will be held May 1 and 2.

A record total of 1600 secretaries are expected to take the examination which covers such subjects as Personal Adjustment and Human Relations, Business Law, Business Administration, and Secretarial skills.

To qualify for a CPS rating and certification, secretaries must pass all parts of the test. Approximately 1450 secretaries have been certified to date.

The test is open to all qualified secretaries 25 years of age and they are rated on actual secretarial duties and responsibilities.

The CPA examinations are supervised and developed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association (international).

Coed Garners Award

Mrs. Charlene M. Carnachan has been awarded the United Business Education Association Award for outstanding achievement in business education in the LASC Department of Business Education.

The award is sponsored by the UBEA and its teacher education division—the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

A member of the February, 1959 graduating class, Mrs. Carnachan received the award at the spring dinner meeting of LASC's Business Education Club, at the Gourmet Restaurant last Saturday.

Receiving her A.A. degree from UCLA in 1953, she will receive her baccalaureate degree from LASC in June. She is presently teaching at Francis Polytechnic High School in Sun Valley, and did her student teaching at John Marshall High School, her alma mater, and at Belmont High School.

She will be presented, along with the award winners from UCLA, and USC, at the spring meeting of the Los Angeles section of the California Business Education Association.

Dr. Jessie C. Gustafson, head of the department of business education at LASC, presented the award, which included an engraved certificate of merit, a one-year professional membership in the UBEA, and a special binder containing a current volume of the UBEA Business Education Forum, a national professional magazine for business teachers.

Mrs. Carnachan's husband, Bruce, is also on the teaching staff of the secondary schools in Los Angeles.

Alpha Kappa Psi Admits 26 Pledges

Twenty-six pledges, including two faculty members, were installed as members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, last Sunday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

The initiation of the 26 new members—the largest pledge class in the chapter's history—lasted three hours, including a dinner that began at 7 p.m.

A highlight of the affair was a speech delivered by Dean Lawrence Lockley of the USC School of Commerce. He discussed marketing research and its development over the last 32 years in which he has observed the field.



STARRING ROLE—Jeannine Paye has a leading role in "Elizabeth the Queen," LASC drama production to be presented in the near future in the Campus Theatre.

Variety of Clubs Offered For Coeds

by JEANNE FRAZIER
Staff Writer

LASC offers a variety of clubs and organizations specifically designed to meet the multiplicity of interests and needs of its women students. The groups fall into two broad categories: social sororities and academic and honorary clubs.

At the present time there are four social sororities on the campus. The first of these, Delta Beta Sigma, was organized in 1949 and lists among its primary objectives the furtherance of a spirit of service to the school and honor and friendship among college women. Members are selected on the basis of character, personality, and a willingness to support and promote campus activities.

Active on the campus since 1951, Tau Sigma Nu is interested in philanthropic work and offers friendship and lasting sisterhood to its members. Its chief aims are to promote social outlets for its members and to support the college in the furtherance of its many activities, both social and scholastic.

Oldest On Campus

The oldest social sorority on campus, Alpha Theta Phi was organized in 1948. The group was formed in order to promote social life and prepare its women for student body functions at LASC. Qualifications for membership include character, personality, scholarship and the support of campus activities.

Theta Gamma Chi, the newest sorority on campus was organized this year and granted membership in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Delta chapter of Phrateres is a service organization for women. It attempts to uphold standards and ideals of the best in womanhood. It recognizes leadership and responsible participation in campus activities.

Lambda Teta is an honorary organization for women in education at LASC. Its purposes are to foster professional spirit and to seek and maintain the highest standards of scholarship and professional preparation, to work actively to further the cause of democratic education and to develop a professional fellowship among women engaged in education. Membership requires a high scholastic record, keen interest

in education, high professional standards, leadership, personality and recommendation by at least two faculty members.

Beta Upsilon For Music

Designed primarily to raise the standard of productive musical work among women students, the Beta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, also works to promote social advantage and to give inspiration and material aid to its members. Membership is awarded on the basis of outstanding performance or high scholastic record in music courses.

The Women's Recreation Association furthers athletic and social interests, the highest standards of womanhood and encourages

at all times a spirit of good sportsmanship and democracy among women students. Membership is open to all regularly enrolled women students.

In the field of home economics, Alpha Gamma Pi, includes among its objectives sponsorship of projects which meet the standards of excellence of the American Home Economics Association, the securing of contacts with leaders in the field, and the furtherance of knowledge and enjoyment of its members as they strive toward their professional goals.

Membership is open to majors and minors in home economics and others interested in the field.

Jeannine Paye, 1st Semester Hit

by LARRY STRAUSS
Drama Editor

When the final curtain comes down on "Elizabeth the Queen," the climax of the drama season, an amazing change will take place. Elizabeth, Queen of woman, will become a young and warm coed. This will be Jeannine Paye, who, in her first semester at LASC, has been given the lead role in the big production.

Jeannine, a talented actress in her own right, is

the wife of Paul Paye, who is well known on campus for his many fine performances, including roles in "The Crucible," and "The Male Animal."

They were married three years ago and it is mainly because of Paul that Jeannine decided to come to LASC.

A Small Town Girl

Jeannine was born and raised in New Hartford, a small town in upstate New York. She and Paul went to high school together there, and formed a song and dance team. They were the hit of the town, performing for such groups as the PTA.

After spending one year of study at the Pasadena Playhouse, on a two year scholarship, Jeannine went to Hollywood to study under Estelle Harmon.

She has appeared in two Noel Coward plays, "Present Laughter," and "Hay Fever," and also appeared in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

About her part in Elizabeth, Jeannine says, "I'm very happy to be in the play. I love the part and it's kicks."

Helping Toward Masters
At present, Jeannine is taking ballet at Eugene Lorings' American School of Dance. She also helps husband Paul toward his Master's Degree by working in the Audio-Visual Department on campus.

Although well qualified, Jeannine has no desire to go into television or motion pictures. "I just want to be on the stage," she says. "We hope someday to go to New York, but that is a long range plan."

Meanwhile, she will stay at LASC, to the benefit of the playgoers, as well as the Drama Department.

AWS to Give 3 Awards

The Associated Women Students annually present three honorary awards. These are the Outstanding Faculty Women award, the Outstanding Woman award, and the Achievement award. In purpose, the awards are designed to give recognition to the women, both faculty and students, who have contributed throughout the year to the activities program.

All clubs with women advisors may nominate candidates for the Outstanding Faculty Women award. The candidates are then voted upon by the A.W.S. board.

In the selection of the Outstanding Woman, each active women's organization is asked to recommend candidates. The candidates must have senior status at the time the award is made.

The Achievement Award is given to a member of the A.W.S. board who has given service beyond the regular duties of any office held. The recipient is chosen on the basis of hours of service and quality of work done. Two recipients are chosen each semester and the four awards are presented at the close of the Spring semester at a special dinner.

The Outstanding Woman award and Outstanding Faculty Women Award are presented at the Associated Students Award Banquet to be held this year on May 16.

Badminton Play Slated by WRA

Women interested in participating in an IRA and WRA badminton tournament may sign-up now in the physical education IRA office, announced Martha Huerta, womans' activities commissioner.

The tourney will get underway Monday, with play being held in the gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded, Miss Huerta said.

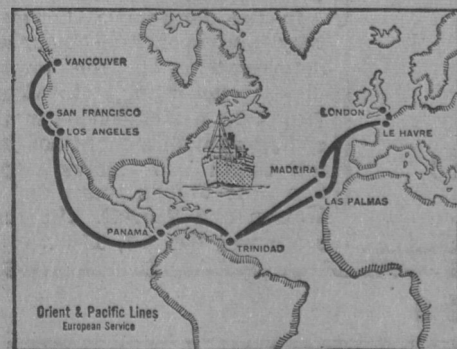
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see in bullock carts. Three days later you are in Le Havre, another day and you're in London—ready for the second half of your European holiday.

Sailing Dates

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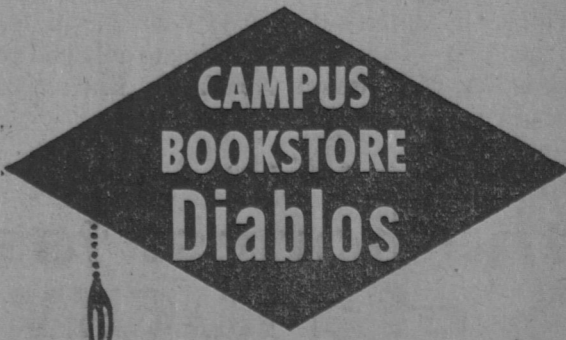
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Steve Lescher A New Champ

Little Los Angeles State College, a lightly-regarded quantity in the athletic past, is my selection to accomplish another "first" tomorrow night when it goes after its second major conference championship in the short span of two months.

Felix Jumonville, who has never been any closer than second while coaching the "Freeway" track and field platoon, has dominant Joel Wiley and Danny Schweikart plus the nucleus of a squad capable of picking up all the marbles on the adequate Ratcliffe Stadium turf.

Although not dueling perennially strong Fresno State, the team currently riding a six-year skien as CCAA kingpin, the Devil thincleds have humbled the four other circuit contenders and should rate the edge. However, many experts still remain on the Fresno bandwagon, contending there's strength aplenty up north and the meet site is the Bulldogs' backyard.

Wizard Wiley leaped into national prominence in a warm up at Mt. SAC last week with a 25'6 1/4" effort, tops in the country thus far in 1959. Ernie Shelby of Kansas flew 25'7 1/2" at the Texas Relays but was wind-aided.

WELL-RESTED

One key to Wiley's all-time best jump was the fact that he did not have to compete in the high jump or 100 at the Relays. The Diablo ace has always contended that he has suffered as a triple entry. The CCAA broad jump standard, one of the oldest on the books, was established at 24'10" by Willie Steele of San Diego State in 1946.

Schweikart is another factor in my choice for the 1959 title holder but then again his effectiveness may be hindered with three events on tap.

The distance competitor, within striking distance of the CCAA 4:12 mile record and the ninth best two miler in the nation with a 9:19.3 clocking, appears a good bet in both events but may be handicapped if he has to go in the 880 also.

TWO-MILE TIMING

Incidentally, Mt. SAC Relays director Hilmer Lodge told Southland coaches prior to the meet that entrants in the special two-mile race must have turned in a 9:20 timing in previous 1959 outings.

Jumonville asked that Schweikart, who was nowhere near that mark, be allowed to compete and assured Lodge that his runner would give a good account of himself. Finishing sixth behind the likes of Bill Dehlinger and Jerome Walters and garnering the above time certainly proves the coach's statement.

Put this duo with Tom McMaster, John Kershaw, George Economides, Duane Telliano, John Ahmann, Dave Holden and a few others and you have the makings of a squad that could carry away top laurels.

HALL DANGEROUS

Biggest opposing threat is likely to come in the person of Cal Poly's Vic Hall, victor in four events against the Devils recently. Hall will probably go in the century, 220 and low hurdles. Fresno's Bob Spielman, who won the javelin last year at 210'1", and hoopman-spiker Tom Gilcrest, whose high jump mark this season is 6'5 1/2", are also favored in their pet events.

The northern hosts boldly predict their seventh consecutive championship in print this week and tab all-purpose athlete Dale Messer as the lad destined to score the most points enroute to the triumph.

However, dexterity again is the big item as the Bulldogs may use the football-track ace in the two hurdle events, 440, broad jump and the relay.

It looks from here like LASC, Fresno, Cal Poly, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Long Beach.

Add my congratulations to Diablo gymnast Garvin Smith for his sparkling effort over the weekend in winning the national AAU rope climb title in competition at the University of Massachusetts.

Back to the track spotlight, former LASC crack distance runner Jerome Walters was voted track athlete of the week by the Southern California Track Writers for his non-winning two mile clocking of 8:49.4 at Mt. SAC last week, an improvement of 18.6 over his previous best mark.

Linksmen Grab 'Five' Tourney

Fresh from an impressive team victory in last weekend's College Five Tournament, the LASC golf squad will enter today's Southern California Intercollegiate tournament with hopes of improving on last year's third place finish.

The tournament will cover 36 holes of medal play over the Hesperia Country Club layout in Victorville.

Last year's titlist, USC, will once again be favored for the team trophy as will the defending medalist, Troy's Al Geiberger. Second seeded this year is UCLA while the Diablos are expected to stage a close battle for third with San Diego State and Occidental.

All teams toured the course in a practice round yesterday and last night a driving contest for both distance and accuracy was held.

Dick Cretors added another to his already long list of school records when he took the medalist honors in the College Five tournament with a two-under-par 70. The round broke the school tournament record and also the tournament record itself.

The old record was 72 set last year by the Diablos' Ror Weiner.

LASC won the tournament with a six stroke edge over second place Occidental, 225-231. Riverside finished third with 233 while Long Beach State and Loyola were fifth and sixth with 262 and 265 respectively.

The team total is derived from the three lowest men on each team. Besides Cretors, the Devils low men were Dick Vol at 77 and Mike Blum, 78.

Second place in medalist play went to Keith Lopp of Long Beach State who shot a par-equaling 72. Jack Volstedt of Loyola and Dan Bird of Oxy tied at 74 for third and the Lion ace took the trophy in a sudden death playoff.

The Diablos gained revenge for an earlier 26-20 loss when they romped over Riverside, 46-8, in a dual match at California CC Monday.

Scores were comparatively high for both teams with only Blum (74) and Cretors (76) being able to get in the 70's on the Diablo slate. Rick Dickhens



NEWEST ADDITION—Former UCLA All-American lineman Jack Ellena has been selected to assume the new duties as LASC freshman football coach beginning in September. Ellena, who played for the powerful Bruins in 1953, 1953 and 1954 and then cavorted for the Los Angeles Rams for three years, is expected to set up a four-game schedule for the "Baby Diablos" in 1959.

Diablos Grab Ex-UCLA Star

One of the all-time greats in the glittering history of UCLA football annals will be in the LASC sports picture this fall when Jack Ellena takes over as the first Diablo freshman grid coach.

The selection of the Bruin All-American is evidence, by the administration, of a giant step forward in building a representative athletic future as LASC prepares to welcome its first freshman class in September.

Scheduling of frosh games for 1959, probably about four, will be handled by the new mentor and should be accomplished by August.

UCLA Assistant

Currently doing graduate work at his alma mater, Ellena will help out UCLA coach Billy Barnes with practice this spring just as he did in 1955 as a student assistant under the late Henry "Red" Sanders.

He also worked as an assistant wrestling coach on the Westwood campus this season. Mat coach Briggs Hunt, who tutored Ellena in 1954 when he won the Pacific Coast Conference heavyweight championship, said, "If Jack had concentrated on wrestling, he would have been a great pro wrestler."

But he didn't, and as they say, "wrestling's loss was certainly football's gain."

"One of Best"

"He (Ellena) was one of the best linemen I ever coached," were the words of Coach Sanders, a great judge of football talent, when he used to describe the 6'2" 225-pound athlete.

Many experts rate him as the best tackle in UCLA history and Jarrin' Jack adequately lived up to the rave notices during his three years of intercollegiate competition.

Ellena reached the summit of his playing career in 1954, his senior year, when he was a near unanimous All-American

nomination on the Bruins' undefeated and untied national championship powerhouse.

Defensive Efforts

A defensive standout, Ellena was a vital part of the '54 line which gave up a total of only 41 points to nine opponents, the lowest defensive performance in the nation. That fabled squad included Bob Davenport, Jim Salesbury, Bob Long, Terry Debay and Primo Villanueva.

Among the stellar lineman's senior year honors were United Press Lineman of the Year, UCLA Athlete of the Year and All-Coast, an award he also garnered in 1953.

In addition, he was named co-captain of the East-West Shrine game that year as well as being the Bruin alternate captain. During his three-year stint, UCLA won 25 of 28 games. Following his college exploits, Ellena was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams and played in 1955, 1956 and 1957 for the local pro club.

The 27-year-old athlete, who will be making his first full-time coaching bow with the Diablos, lives in Santa Monica with wife Jacquie, daughter Jill, 3, and one-year-old future griddier Jack Jr.

San Diego St. Gets \$9,000 Hoop Fund

San Diego State College will have a \$9,000 budget at its disposal to lure prospective basketball talent to the border city campus.

The college's Student-Faculty Committee on Athletics presented basketball coach George Ziegenfuss with that amount to be used for scholarships next year, according to an announcement by an administration spokesman to United Press International.

Baseballers Travel to Cal Poly, Fresno

by RICK DICKHENS
Staff Writer

It's do or die for the LASC baseballers this weekend as they travel north for a three game set against Cal Poly (SLO) and Fresno State.

A single game this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. against Cal Poly will open the series and tomorrow the Diablos will move over to the Bulldog diamond for a big double header starting at 12:30 p.m.

The locals were perched on top of the CCAA going into last week's action but an upset loss to Long Beach State coupled with a San Diego State win over Santa Barbara promptly dropped the Devils into second place.

The Aztecs lead the conference with an 8-2 mark while the Diablos are 5-2 followed by Fresno State, 6-3, Long Beach and Cal Poly, 4-6 and Santa Barbara, 0-8.

Today's Pitcher
In today's game George Kothnik, LASC's winningest pitcher at 5-1 will open on the mound. He will be opposed by the Mustangs' Jim Newkirk. And in tomorrow's twin

bill, the Diablos will throw Don Issacs and John Nyquist. Issacs is currently holding a 5-4 win-loss record while Nyquist's mark stands at 4-2.

Cal Poly has improved much over last year and are loaded with top flight players from the bay area. They also have shortened their right field fence which makes a paradise for their left handed power.

Fresno Tough
Fresno, always a CCAA front-runner, has all but one of last season's pitching staff in tact and in addition they have added Dick Deopher, a highly regarded righthander who played for Saskatchewan, Canada, last season.

Deopher will be the starter in the first game and in the nightcap the Bulldogs will probably throw Monte Bedford, an all-CCAA selection last season. Long Beach really upset the

Diablo appercart last Friday when they upset the loop leaders, 6-4. Centerfielder Bob Lo Cicero lost a ball in the sun in the sixth inning, letting in three runs, that paved the way for the 49er win.

Rained-Out

A double-header Saturday with San Diego State was rained out after a half inning of play in which the Aztecs scored three runs. The twin-bill was been rescheduled for May 16 at Brookside Park.

Another cancellation, by Whittier, of a game originally set for Wednesday has been pushed up to May 11.

The Diablos unleashed their biggest run-producing barrage Tuesday against San Diego NTC as they buried the Sailors 20-1. The Devils banged out 17 hits, also a seasonal high.

A non-conference game is set for Wednesday against Loyola on the Lion diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Smith Garners National AAU Rope Climb

King of the string-burners, Garvin Smith, helped push LASC further into the national sports spotlight with an easy win in the rope climb at the national AAU gymnastic meet at Amherst, Mass., held last Friday and Saturday.

Smith who has world record time of 2.8 seconds to be recognized, was way ahead of the rest of the competition in the nationals with the fine time of 2.9. The man in second place was a long seven tenths seconds behind Smith with a 3.6 timing.

Smith stated before leaving for Amherst, "I'm not coming back to California unless I return with the title." He must have known how easy it would be. Determined and confident, just like MacArthur, he has returned.

Bachelor Smith, who at 33 is old compared to most college athletes, feels that if he had more time to work out he could easily lower his time to 2.7 and possibly 2.6.

His next big hurdle will be the Pan American Games in August at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

A general secondary education major working for his credential, Smith hopes eventually to get a job in teaching and administration for the local school system. He wouldn't mind coaching a high school gymnastic team, he admits.

Although gymnastics are his specialty, national champ Smith believes in using other sports to keep in shape. He swims, plays volleyball and baseball besides working out on gym equipment in order to keep in top physical condition.



NATIONAL CHAMP—Diablo gymnastic coach Emil Wroblicky, right, congratulates LASC athlete Garvin Smith for notching top honors in the National AAU rope climb event last weekend at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Smith was the co-defending champion in his pet event.

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