

# CAROL MATHESON (37-25-37) CHOSEN HOMECOMING QUEEN

A LOOK AT THE  
STEEL STRIKE  
(See Page 3)

## LOS ANGELES STATE College Times

MRS. FAGAN ON  
PHONY PIETY  
(See Page 6)

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## BY-LAWS STRONGLY ACCEPTED BY A.S., 811-135

### Richard McDermott Wins Frosh Prexy

By RAY MOSCOWITZ  
Executive Editor

Queen Carol! Queen for a year!

Carol Matheson, a statuesque 5-7 beauty, last night won LASC's Homecoming Queen title for 1959-60, as the engineer-sponsored brownette received 28 of 1541 votes cast.

Miss Matheson won by a comfortable margin of 158 votes over runner-up Jackie Thompson, but even more convincing was the manner in which she won.

The Associated Students accepted the by-laws to the Incorporation. The vote was 811, compared to 730 "no" verdicts.

Following Miss Thompson in the court of princesses will be Angela Heady, 179; Lyndell McGally, 166; and Janice LaRocca, 155.

**First Frosh Officers**

In the third phase of the election, LASC's first freshmen officers were selected, with Richard McDermott winning the presidency (76), Linda Cruz as the vice-presidency (22), Betty Henson gaining the secretarial position (71) and Carol Teague being named treasurer (84).

Miss Matheson showed only a sign of happiness when she was announced as the winner and was speechless when she was crowned by the press. But she credited the support of the engineers on campus, especially the professors in the department for her success.

tary education major, won her only other try at garnering beauty crowns last May, when she was named "Miss Buccaneer of Catalina Island."

The new Queen is active on campus as a member of the Madrigal singers, choir and a past member of Alpha Theta Phi.

**Blue-Eyed**

The blue-eyed graduate of Eagle Rock High School transferred from Glendale College. She was endorsed by the Industrial Arts Association. She carries a 2.5 scholastic grade average.

Meanwhile, the final and official student approval of the by-laws makes the latter the rules and regulations of the Associated Students. Copies are available in M-1.

**One Remaining Step**

Thus the only remaining step towards complete status as a corporation is the official installation of the members of the current A.S. Executive Council as the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

Once the Council is transformed to a Board, it will mark the culmination of a long and detailed project that got a full head of steam last year when A.S. Vice-President Ray Gonsalves began to draw concrete plans.

The first step to incorporation was the passage by the Associated Students last spring of the articles of the document.

Then, on October 6, the council, acting as a de facto agency of the corporation, made the final revision and amendment of the by-laws in a 3-hour session that saw intensive investigation of the regulations.

### Homecoming Plans in Final Stages

By CATHY HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

The countdown has begun, as preparations for LASC's 1959 Homecoming enter their final stages this week.

Deadline for float entry applications is at 4 p.m. today and a meeting of representatives of entering organizations is slated for Monday, as the next two weeks mark the completion of many months of planning.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon in M-4, where Chris Tambe, homecoming commissioner, will give further information on float construction and facilities that will be available in the parade pavilion at Pepper and Mentone streets in Pasadena.

A free Rally-Dance, Friday, Nov. 6, at 12 noon will take the place of the previously announced bonfire. Open to all students, dancing will be to records, and the homecoming queen and her court will appear.

The dance is being presented by the homecoming committee in conjunction with the rally committee of the Pep Club to raise interest and spirit in the parade, game and dance.

Dr. Howard McDonald, college president, has accepted an invitation to head the Homecoming Parade as Grand Marshal. He will appear in the parade in an open-air car, followed by the student body presidents of LASC and Cal Poly, SLO.

Judging of float entries by off-campus dignitaries will take place in the final stages of construction and prior to the parade lineup at 12 noon.

**Basis for Judging**

They will be judged on the basis of ingenuity in construction, appropriateness to theme, and eye appeal.

"Extreme caution is necessary in staying within the theme as indicated when conceiving the design of the floats," says Tambe.

Theme for this year's homecoming, the "Diablos and the Fourth Stage" represents the four major stages of LASC's development from a small college on the LACC campus to its present stage of a million dollar development on a campus of its own.

With the broad theme adopted for this year's homecoming, Tambe states that "there are in-

numerable ideas available for the designing of floats and any and every organization can enter a float with equal opportunities for even the novice float maker to capture a prize."

He emphasized the fact that the homecoming parade will "be only as successful as those participating organizations make it."

The Sweepstakes and place trophies along with participation awards will be presented at the Homecoming Dance, and floats will be moved around the field at halftime during the LASC-Cal Poly, SLO football game in the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, plans for the Alumni dinner following the game have been completed.

**Cocktail Hour**

Preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Nautilus Room of the Miramar Hotel, where "Wilshire Meets the Sea," in Santa Monica, the dinner at 7 p.m. will give old grads a chance to renew acquaintances and meet the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Alumni may purchase tickets for \$4, which will include dinner for one and admission to the homecoming dance. Tickets will be available in the graduate manager's office or at the hotel the night of the dinner.

Dress for the homecoming dance is semi-formal, with cocktail dresses in vogue for the women and suits, dress shirts, and ties required for men.

Bids will be on sale for \$2 per couple in the cashiers office (Ad. 122) and at the door of the dance.

The Buddy De Franco Sextet and vocalist will play with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. De Franco was named the nation's number one clarinetist by the Downbeat Magazine poll.

The coronation of the Homecoming Queen will kick off Homecoming Week activities on November 4. At approximately 11:45 a.m. the Queen and her court of four princesses will promenade in open cars from the lower end of the campus to the Theatre where the Queen will be crowned at 12 noon.

All students are invited to the coronation, and the Queen's luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. by invitation, in the banquet room of the cafeteria.



QUEEN CAROL

## Council Defeats Move to Increase Court

By MERV HARRIS  
Special Writer

In what would have been one of LASC history's greatest instances of mid-stream horse switching—to use an appropriate cliché—two members of the Executive Council attempted to increase the Homecoming Queen's Court from four to five princesses this week.

The move was made Tuesday at the Council's weekly meeting.

A motion by Representative-at-Large Ted Hibner, seconded by AMS President Frank Jerome, would have provided for election of a queen and five princesses a day after student elections for a queen and four princesses had begun.

Following extended debate at what was probably the year's most productive and best-conducted meeting, the proposal was defeated by a 2-7-1 (pro-con-abstain) vote.

**'One Left Out'**

"I'm a representative of the students, and several have come to me to ask this change," explained Hibner. "Since there are only six candidates, one will be left out."

One rep-at-large, Lyndell McGally, herself one of the candidates, told the Council that each of the girls had clearly understood the conditions of the competition and realized the chance she would be the one dropped from the court.

Rep-at-Large Peter Menotti called the Council's attention to the problems of logistics involved in such a major change. "They've already got photo space set up, floats, seating and other things arranged for a queen and four princesses. Making it five would be a real hardship on the Homecoming Committee," he said.

"I can't see any harm in it,"

countered Jerome. "We've changed our minds before, why not again?"

**Ridiculous**

To this comment, Rep-at-Large Sharyl Roach replied, "Maybe we've changed before... but never in the middle. It would be ridiculous."

Sid Weisblatt, representing the Extended Day Council, brought laughter to the Council, along with pertinent and pungent comment with the tongue-in-cheek suggestion:

"Since we're interested in not hurting anybody's feelings, let's make it a queen and THREE princesses, so TWO girls can be left out. It makes just as much sense that way."

A. S. Vice President Bob Zillgitt, terming the Hibner suggestion ill-timed and ill-advised, said:

"I asked two weeks ago (at a Council meeting) for recommendations to all of the Commissions for changes.

"We can make it 20 princesses if we want to," Zillgitt concluded. "But not after the election has begun."

**Similar Upshot**

Oddly, it was Jerome's predecessor as AMS president, (Continued on Page 2)

## Homecoming Calendar

Friday, October 16 Deadline for filing float entries in M-1, 4 P.M.

Monday, October 19 Meeting of representatives from organizations entering floats at 12 noon in M4.

Wednesday, November 4 11:45 A.M. Promenade of queen and preliminary court through campus. 12 noon Crowning of Queen in Theater. 1 P.M. Queen's luncheon by invitation.

Friday, November 6 Free Rally Dance at 12 noon in gym. Queen and her court will appear.

Wednesday, November 7 11:45 A.M. Promenade of queen and preliminary court through campus. 12 noon Judging of floats. 12 noon Homecoming Parade, Pasadena. 2 P.M. Football LASC vs. Cal Poly, SLO at Rose Bowl. 6:30 PM Cocktails preceding Alumni Dinner in Nautilus Room of Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica 7 P.M. Alumni Dinner. 9 p.m. to 1 AM Homecoming Dance, Miramar Hotel.

## Class Brawl Set For AMS Week

...population will campus spotlight day, when the week gets underway. Jerome, AMS president.

Jerome revealed a fun-filled schedule, which will be kicked off with a doughnut and coffee session in front of the cafeteria Monday from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Then the fun starts, as the girls will furnish the talent for beauty contest.

Class Brawl has been slated for Tuesday, as freshmen pitted against the uppermen from 12 noon to 3 p.m. as a sack egg throwing contest, 10-11 p.m. play and a 3-egg (which may also be by the fair sex) will be awarded, said Jerome, chairman for the event.

is for recuperation Thursday and time for the Sports



GETTING THERE — Sonya Slutsky tests Jim Henderson's beard, as latter has retired his Gillette in a bid to win the AMS Beard Contest, which will be judged when AMS Week gets under way Monday. Other contests are also slated.

## Blue Key to Plan Semester Projects

Blue Key, men's honor fraternity, will meet Sunday afternoon to determine its major 1959 project and to vote on new policy on elections and selection of new members.

It will mark a change from the past series of Sunday evening meetings, the afternoon time set for convenience to several members.

Several projects will be discussed as the main Blue Key objective of the year, all involving major service to the college.

The second major discussion will be whether to elect officers once a year instead of the current January and June elections.

"Heretofore, with LASC a two-year college, semesterly elections have been necessary," said Blue Key President Merv Harris. "But now that we're a four-year college, we should consider holding elections just once a term."

"The question is also raised as to whether elections should be held in June or in February, and if so, when should these new procedures be adopted," Harris continued.

Further, the organization will note—for similar reasons—whether to select new members only once a year instead of the present once each semester.

Other business of the meeting will include collection of 1959 dues, a report on Scholarships and Awards and selection of a site for the December breakfast.

Sunday's meeting will be held at Harris' home, 3236 Drucker Street, near the college, off the intersection of Lansdowne and Drucker Street (near Eastern and Lansdowne.) Harris asked that members unable to attend the meeting call him either tomorrow or Sunday mornings at his home, CApitol 5-7113.



# Keeping Informed

## Placement Annual

Interested in summer employment or in a good permanent job? Would you like tips on how to conduct yourself during an interview or on foreign employment? These and other hints may be found in the third edition of the 1960 College Placement Annual now available free to graduating seniors at the Placement office, Ad. 149.

The College Placement Annual assists the student by presenting the total employment picture for 1959-60. Employers seeking college graduates are listed according to geographical location, alphabetical order, and occupational categories. In addition, suggestions are given on job-hunting, work training programs, employment for women, and various other aspects of the occupational field. Reference copies of the Annual may be obtained in the library.

## Aptitude Tests

All newly matriculated graduate students, including graduates of this college, are required to take the Aptitude Test part of the Graduate Record Examination. In addition, certain departments (including English and biological science) require the Advanced Test in their area. The test will be given on the campus on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959, by the Educational Testing Service. Application forms are available in the Test Office, and must be received at the ETS Los Angeles office by November 6.

Those who have already taken the GRE should check with the Test Office to learn if their previous test scores are applicable to LASC.

## C.T.A. Affair

The proposed California Teachers Association chapter of LASC will receive its charter at an initiation dinner October 21 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Main speaker for the evening will be Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary of the C.T.A. Officers of the proposed local chapter are: Dr. G. W. Brown, president; Dr. Helen Powell, vice-president; Doris Scheffsky, secretary and Dr. G. Shepherd, treasurer.

The Association is a professional organization at the college level enabling teachers to approach unification possible in other professions.

## Government Jobs

To acquaint students with careers available with the Federal government, a recruiting team will be on Campus this Wednesday, according to the Placement Office, where appointments for interviews with federal civil service representatives can be made. College graduates are needed in public service to carry out many technical and administrative jobs. For graduates with a B average or better, entrance salary of \$4,980 a year is available.

## Philosophy Talk

Interested in philosophy? "Pythagoras on the Therapeutic Value of Poetry" will be discussed by Manly P. Hall, honored member of more than 20 learned societies, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m., at the headquarters auditorium, 3341 Griffith Park Blvd.

The discussion will emphasize the humanity of Pythagoras, Greek philosopher-mathematician, who taught that beauty and harmony nourish the soul of man through his sensory perceptions, thus acting as immediate healing influences.

goras, Greek philosopher-mathematician, who taught that beauty and harmony nourish the soul of man through his sensory perceptions, thus acting as immediate healing influences.

# Renaissance Man

## ALEX KING WRITES AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By MERV HARRIS  
Special Writer  
Alexander King is a strangle

### COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) Bob Pace, who just a year ago threw the 1958-59 Executive Council into a similar last-minute uproar and controversy regarding Homecoming Queen elections when he proposed, the day before elections were to begin, that an "impartial group of disinterested observers" be asked to choose a Queen from among the candidates.

In arguments similar to those of last Tuesday's, Pace's motion was defeated.

In two other major points of Council business, action was taken on two matters first brought to the attention of the Associated Students by College Times editorials.

First, the Council presented a list of 10 suggested student members of the Board of Directors of the LASC Foundation. Yearly two students are elected to serve on the Board as liaison between student affairs and the important college agency.

Not From Council  
Qualifications for the two student members are a grade-point-average of 2.5 or better and a current study load of 12 or more units. The two students need not come from the Executive Council.

Nominated students, whose names will be submitted to the Dean of Student Personnel for final selection, are: Weisblatt, Miss McAnally Hibner and student leaders Byron Lewis, Ronnie Reiner, Bob Jones, Chris Tambe, Jo Weidman, Tom Tetzlaff and Mel Rosen.

Another area of discussion in reply to a College Times editorial was a proposal to seek of the LASC business office a regular statement of fees collected from campus parking meters and a statement of how these funds will be used.

The proposal came in the form of a written motion suggested by College Times and

presented to the Council on behalf of the general student group.

The Council directed that College Times draft a letter expressing student sentiment. The letter will be presented to the Council at its meeting next Tuesday for amendment, correction and approval, should the Council vote to go further with the concept.

Further Zillgitt announced New Policy

the adoption of a new policy regarding construction of Homecoming Floats. He told the Council that the cost limit of \$40 imposed on all float violated and ignored in the past—had been increased to a more reasonable \$75.

"And it's going to be ENFORCED," stressed the vice president, speaking as representative of the Homecoming Commission.

"Donated materials will be evaluated at cost and must be within that \$75 limit," he stressed.

Following the 1958 Homecoming, discussion of just this point took an hour of heated Council debate involving the setting of limits and their logic. Then as now, sentiment favored the establishment of rules which are enforceable.

Organization Meeting  
And for 1959, the rules are being enforced.

As its final item of business in the first less-than-two-hour meeting of the semester, the Council set Sunday afternoon, October 25, for the organizational meeting which will culminate the steps leading to the complete establishment of the Associated Students as a corporation.

At the meeting, the current Executive Council will officially become the Board of Directors of the Corporation, operating under both Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.

little man who lives in Greenwich village apartment with his young wife and her snare drum (she sings, too; and well), with a wit honed by years and by experiences beyond imagination.

Alexander King is the last of the Renaissance men.

Alexander King is an artist of importance. He is the ghost writer of books and articles both serious and wildly humorous. He is a former department editor for Life Magazine and developed of its famed "speaking of pictures" section.

He is a former morphine addict and suffers from grave kidney disorders.

And, far from finally, he is the author of an engrossing, MINE ENEMY GROWS OLD-piquant autobiography, ER (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50), which takes nothing seriously except the innate worth of humanity at its finest—when humanity takes the time to be fine.

Finest Moments

Shortly after the publication of the book, before it became a national best-seller, King appeared on NBC's Jack Paar Show, displaying an arsenal of observations and analyses of society which stung some, but which have produced some of television's brightest moments.

Asked by Paar to comment on his experiences at the Federal Narcotics Hospital at Lexington, Ky., King will present, impromptu, a tightly-phrased essay of perhaps two minutes length, a masterpiece of narrative, invective, insight, and mirth.

And so on for a whole galaxy of subjects.

In a sense, the 59-year-old

King is a sick comedian, but his realm of comment and his depth of concept far, far surpass the musings of the Mort Sahl and Sidney Bernans.

King's autobiography, actually a set of roughly chronological anecdotes, traces his early career as an artist and book illustrator, tells about the 26 years during which he wore only milk ties, and touches on his morphine addiction.

Not Maudlin

This is no "I'll Cry Tomorrow" about an addict. King simply states that he became addicted following extended medically-prescribed use of the drug to fight pain of his kidney illness. He then offers some insights and observations on other addicts. And finally he states he was cured not mauldlinly, but simply and maintaining his own sanity.

He tells about how he once was hired to illustrate the first of a set of nine travel books. When asked about the possibilities of finding an author for the second book in the set, King offered the name of a candidate provided King were to be the illustrator.

King's manipulations were rewarded when he created a whole slew of writers and illustrated the entire collection. Of course, he'd written the things, too.

New Book

Today, King is writing a new book. He'll call it "May Your House Be Free From Tigers." He's said:

"Ever since I began offering that blessing to my friends in the Village, they have not had a single prowling tiger."

Alexander King's writings, so much in the flavor of his wonderfully salty personality, are richly rewarding to the reader.

It's really too bad he didn't turn his talents to the classroom. What a lecturer he'd make!

# Prexy Reception Slated Sunday

President and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald have issued 600 invitations to a reception in honor of the Los Angeles State College faculty members and their guests, to be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria building and patio.

The reception is a yearly affair at which the President and Mrs. McDonald fete faculty members. Invited to attend in addition to members of the administrative staff, are members of the Los Angeles State College Advisory Board; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson, Associate Superintendent J. Burton Vasche, Los Angeles Superintendent of Schools Ellis A. Jarvis, State Senator Richard Richards and other prominent city, state and county officials.

Assisting the President and Mrs. McDonald in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Morton J. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heppie and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Johnston.

Musical selections will be played by a string quartette; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Beckstead have been chosen to provide musical background for the affair.

Mrs. Johnston, chairman of the president's reception committee, has invited available past presidents of the Faculty Wives Association to assist at the tea tables. Invited to pour are Mmes. Floyd R. Eastwood, Howard E. Wilkening, Elliott W. Guild, Ake Sandler, Floyd R. Simpson, Paul T. Scott, Gerald Q. Shepherd, and John C. Norby.

The greeting chairman, Mrs. D. K. Manion, will be assisted by Mrs. Floyd R. Simpson, who will greet special guests.

Student Teaching

Applications for elementary student teaching for Spring, 1960, will be distributed at a series of meetings slated for the following days.

Monday, Oct. 19: Fine Arts 211, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Music 209, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28: J-1, 7-8:30 p.m.

Assisting the president handling details for this reception are members of the Faculty Wives Association under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Johnston. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. Elliott Guild, refreshments; Mrs. Wesley C. Griesel, decorations; Mrs. Tukey E. Warren, publicity; Mrs. Leslie W. Nelson, accommodations; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Beckstead, music; Mrs. D. Manion and Mrs. Floyd R. Simpson, greeting.

# Civil Liberties Conference Set Sunday

State Senator Richard Richards and American Civil Liberties Union Counsel A. Wirin will address a student conference on civil liberties Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd.

Michael Goldstein, assistant professor of psychology at UCLA, also will address the session.

Representatives of L.A. State College will attend the party and discuss plans for forming an ACLU chapter at the Diablo campus.

Purpose of the all-student party, sponsored by the Southern California ACLU, is to appraise the status of civil liberties affecting student freedoms, and to initiate a Student Civil Liberties Council with chapters at Southern California college campuses.

Senator Richards will report on legislation affecting the expansion of civil rights and civil liberties considered by the 1959 Legislature. Wirin will review current ACLU court cases involving issues of particular interest in the field of education.

Dr. Eason Monrow, ACLU executive director, will preside at the conference.

Among issues to be offered for general discussion will be the right of student organizations to function on local campuses, and ways of strengthening academic freedom.



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

### STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



...he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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## L.A.S.C. BOOKSTORE

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and many, many others, including landscapes, seascapes, portraits, and still-lives—each a delight to the eye, each a picture you will be proud to own and display.





# View from Olympus Rushes Have Varied Themes

By JOANNE GREENE  
Special Writer

Today marks a most critical or complimentary day to the existence of the four LASC sororities. It may bring hurt or it may bring happiness to the sisters of ALPHA THETA PI, DELTA BETA SIGMA, TAU SIGMA NU, AND THETA GAMMA CHI.

Forty-six rushes will make a serious decision today. It is the moment when they must choose a group in which they can make a contribution and one in which they will have a chance to assume responsibilities both in the sorority itself and by representing it on campus.

Do the rushes realize that sororities are more alike than different, and that they all promote the same high standards? The final bids to join the sororities will be issued and replies written in a private room under the supervision of an impartial person receiving the replies. The rushes will receive the bids and respond to these bids before leaving the room. This response is final.

Today, what will it bring? Will one sorority pledge many less women than the others, will the pledges be divided equally among the sororities, or will one sorority acquire a larger number of pledges than the other sororities? Today, what will it bring?

Sunday — another day of anguish in the realm of a fraternity. Brotherhood, scholarship, and social life await the 125 men engaged in rushing. Sunday — will those men of the fraternities' choices attend that Preference Dinner? Tension, then triumph will persist by the close of the evening's festivities. Triumph — the desire of each of the five fraternities — DELTA KAPPA PHI, KAPPA PHI SIGMA, KAPPA PSI, PHI DELTA, and RHO DELTA CHI.

Rushes take notice: It is in your fraternity that you will meet the men with whom you will associate in your later life. The friendships which you

build are more than merely friendships, they are opportunities for you to improve yourself as a human being by being an actual brother to a group of your peers who admire and respect you for your personality and potentialities. Don't make a choice by chance; make an arbitrary decision.

Upon pledging a fraternity or sorority the pledge enters a period where he learns the traditions of the organization, the period initiates a bond of friendship which will color and heighten, not only the present, but the years to come.

On Monday, Oct. 19, pledges and actives will congregate at the Glendale American Legion Hall for an Informal Presents. Patty Nash and Ferdie Wagner, co-chairmen of the event, promise an evening to long be remembered. Scheduled are snowball dances, introduction of pledges, and other getting-to-know-you plans.

Formal Presents will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Pasadena Elks Club, 400 West Colorado Street, Pasadena. It will feature the band of Dick Nallick.

Homecoming week is an event which the Greeks participate in and promote. Phi Delt Chris Tambe, homecoming commissioner, and his commission chairman Steve Stevens, Chuck Ayres, Jo Weidman, Colleen Crossman, Art Lagulla, Joanne Greene and Jeanne Martin are busy co-ordinating the events of the week. In the race for Homecoming Queen are Alphas Lyndell McAnnally, and Carol Matheson, Delta Kathy Wolfe, and Theta Janice Lasell as well as Jackie Thompson and Sylvia Heady.

Rushing, Acceptance and Preference, Informal Presents, an Formal Presents, and participation in Homecoming Week... whew!



MAN-ABOUT-WORLD—Bishop Kennedy, noted author, lecturer and religious leader, addressed the Wesley Club Tuesday in the cafeteria. This much-traveled Bishop discussed education, politics and religion. Person in front of Bishop Kennedy is Elliott "Deakon" Dixon, A.S. president and one of the leaders in the Wesley Club on the LASC campus.

# LASC's 'Hamlet' Won't Merely Be A Skeleton

By JAMES COOK  
Drama Editor

Ofttimes a Shakespearean tragedy is approached as if hunted. With stealth and cunning, a theater group leaps upon its prey and tears it wing from wing, upstage and downstage. The bones are picked clean, and by curtain time there is little left for the audience but a well-polished skeleton of a play.

Not so with director Walter S. Beaver and his group now in rehearsal for the upcoming drama production of "Hamlet" opening October 30 at 8:30 p.m. on the State College theater stage.

Now in its fourth week of rehearsal, the cast has caught mood and flavor of "Hamlet;" has refused to lose itself in a limbo of character analysis. They are simply preparing for their opening, which promises to be a sparkling one.

Surrounding himself with a cast of well-known-to-campus audiences, soft-spoken director

Beaver has chosen a relatively unknown for the difficult role of Ophelia. She is Mary Ann Roessler, a young lady who zoomed to prominence in the recent summer production of "The Sea Gull" as Nina.

**First Shakespearean Role**  
In this her first Shakespearean role, Miss Roessler is not using a so-called method, but rather a combination of acting techniques.

"I never think of any strict method," she says. "In a stylized play a different technique is utilized. In tragedy, something else."

"What's the most important thing in preparing for a role?" I asked.

"Understanding the character," she firmly believes is by far the most important. "Also, there's recall and substitute. You have to associate some past emotional experience to assist you in this understanding," she said.

**Ophelia Difficult**  
When it comes to Ophelia,

this is something quite difficult to do. After all, Ophelia loses her mind. Now many books have been written on acting and speaking with Miss Roessler one gets the impression she has read most of them.

Perhaps this assisted her in getting leads in musical comedies, such as "South Pacific" as Nellie Forbush, that the Sequoia Civic Light Opera Association presented.

Perhaps too, this gave her the background to snare roles in campus productions of "The Philadelphia Story," "Heat Lightning," and "The Male Animal." (All this in her second semester).

But one thing Miss Roessler failed to comment on was this nebulous thing called talent. She didn't have too. It's plainly obvious she has it. For in a myriad of facial expressions she can become the girl-next-door, the other woman, or a fragile, tormented Ophelia. Which, after all, is something only an actress can do.

# A Look at The Steel Situation

By MARVIN LINCOLN  
Staff Writer

Nearly half a million steel workers this week prepared to return to the mills as President Eisenhower weighed the benefits of the strike-breaking Taft-Hartley Act.

Eisenhower's three-man fact-finding panel was due today to give its decision on whether and injunction is justified by any present threat to either the national health or safety.

Neither the United Steelworkers nor industry moguls have displayed a positive reaction to the President's demand that the disputants get down to business and settle the 13-week-old strike. But the pinch is already being felt by steel customers. Reserves are nearly depleted, and major cutbacks in output are anticipated.

But if the court injunction is invoked and workers return to their jobs for the 80-day negotiation period, will the many issues be settled by the deadlocked industry and union leaders?

Said Steelworker President David J. McDonald: "The basic issue will remain. There may be a truce enforced by law but there will be no permanent peace."

Chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper said the companies' attempt to arrive at a "sound" labor agreement "has been impossible because of the union's refusal to consider any of our proposals and unwillingness to moderate any of its proposals."

**Most-Struck Industry**  
Negotiations in the nation's most-struck industry (sixth since World War II) seem headed toward a blind alley.

According to union leaders, the strike's main issues have been clouded by complex economic arguments about "inflation" and the mass of statistics about profits and wages.

It is not the wage increase demand of the United Steelworkers, but the companies' demand for a drastic revision of work rules.

New conditions of production call for a far smaller work

force, stripped of craft skills, and generally giving businessmen a free hand in reorganizing American industry.

The showdown is on. Union negotiators went into recent meetings with their ordinary wage demands, and the companies refused to even talk wages until they got satisfaction on working conditions.

These relatively new conditions, under the surface, reflect the present-day corporation policy of reducing the working ranks and stripping the remaining workers of traditional rights.

**The Big Question**  
The bit question today in the minds of workers and union leaders alike: is an industrial revolution, based on the cost-slashing wonders of automation, devaluing the union's collective bargaining powers?

Union heads seemingly underestimate the scope of the crisis, and are not prepared to fight management's big shake-out in American industry—an innovation in which the industrial working class is being reduced in size and "streamlined" to fit new technological specifications.

Automation, long the friend of management, has become the working man's adversary. Instead of reducing the working day, it threatens to reduce the working force.

The union's choice in current negotiations is a small one: it must develop and enforce new safeguards suited to the new conditions.

Or it can take its stand on shorter hours, government responsibility to expand production fast enough to soak up the dispossessed industrial workers, and similar far-reaching demands.

For three months, the strike-toughened steel workers—500,000 strong and admirably solid—have stood squarely behind their union representatives.

But the battle to simply preserve old practices is in the long run a losing fight. A union victory, long overdue, is essential to preserve the old safeguards of labor's welfare.

# New Art Classes Offered

Observing silversmithing and ceramic making in LASC's art classes and participating in music, art, and dance, are some of the activities of the new general education class, Art 150.

The combination appreciation and laboratory class is being offered for the first time this semester, explained John Cornish, Art 150 instructor.

"In order to help the student become aware of the exciting world of the arts around him; to arouse his curiosity about art, dance, and music, and to develop an interest in them; and to help him recognize the contributions these arts can make to his enrichment and cultural development," is the general objective of the class, as stated in the catalog description.

In this class students draw in learning basic lines, dimension, and volume; gain kinesthetic experience by demonstrating the fundamentals of dance, listen to music (everything from jazz to Stravinsky compositions), and become aware of syncopation, underlying beat, rhythmic pattern and tempo by participating on the drums.

Students learn from direct sources, when professionals in each of the three fields lecture.

African sculpture, folk art, mural painting, popular art by such artists as Norman Rockwell, and mosaics will be exposed to the class through pictures, films, and actual examples, throughout the semester. Primitive rhythms, folk songs, opera, and popular music, are also studied.

Ethnic dance, choreography, folk dance, classic dance, and modern dance, are also included in the class's curriculum.

## Veterans' Notice

All veterans attending under the Calif. State Bill are reminded to sign their pay vouchers between Oct. 15 and 20.

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## Architect Work Now on Display

The fourth exhibition of the Association of Women in Architecture, featuring work by 21 women engaged in architecture and allied arts, is being presented in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building at LASC.

Host organization for the exhibition is the Los Angeles Chapter of AWA, of which Miss Betty Garner, of the Jack McDonald Company, is president. The exhibit features work in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture and other related fields. In addition to work by practicing professionals in the field, there are exhibits by undergraduate students in architecture at UCLA who are members of Alpha Alpha Gamma, the AWA's campus affiliate for students preparing for careers in architecture.

The gallery will be open for public viewing of exhibits from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, until Oct. 30.



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## Steve Lescher LASC All The Way?

Southland football experts and grid enthusiasts are finally raising an eyebrow over the exploits of surprising Los Angeles State and may concede that this point-crazy aggregation may be destined for an undefeated season.

Although the Diablos entered last week's contest in Santa Barbara with four victories, their strength was lightly-regarded in many circles based on the caliber of their opponents—Mexico Poly, Sacramento State, San Diego State and Pepperdine.

Now with a Gauchos conquest in the record books and boasting the highest point average of the nation's major colleges with a 35-digit clip, the question is can they go all the way?

Coach Bud Adams' charges have scored 175 points thus far while defensive units have held opponents to a meager total of 37 points, slightly under eight per battle.

### MOSTLY ON ROAD

If the Devils are capable of winning the five remaining games on their schedule and in turn winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, they will have to do it mainly on the road with only one home game left. Here's how the stumbling blocks to the crown line up:

After drawing a much-needed bye this week, the Devils travel to Long Beach next Saturday afternoon to battle the up-and-down Forty Niners. Both teams defeated Sacramento State and San Diego State, although LASC did both in a more convincing manner. The Devils beat Santa Barbara, 19-0, while Long Beach fell to the Gauchos, 27-19. The 49ers also lost to San Francisco State, 12-0. Last fall, the two played to a 6-6 deadlock.

A trip south of the border is next in line for the Diablos as they travel to Mexico City to meet the University of Mexico in their annual battle. As usual, this opponent is an unknown quantity and the LASC contingent will only find out their strength on the gridiron. Last year, the Devils won, in the traditional International charity game.

### ROUGH MUSTANGS

Then, it's back home for homecoming day and the powerful Cal Poly Mustangs. This is the team that was the unanimous pre-season choice to annex the CCAA championship. LASC must remember last year when Poly triumphed, 55-0. The only common opponent is San Diego State with Cal winning, 13-6, and LASC, 21-3. The Mustangs impressively routed San Diego University, 36-14, and Eastern New Mexico, 55-0. They lost to Montana State, 35-18. This could be the big one for LASC.

Getting out their ruses again, the globe-trotting Diablos take off for the land of pineapples and coconuts to meet the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. This will mark the first football clash between LASC and the Rainbows. In its only trip to the mainland this year, Hawaii took it on the chin from San Jose State, 44-14.

The tension of the CCAA race could be delayed until the final week of the season when the Devils head north to test defending champion Fresno State. The Bulldogs handed LASC its last defeat in October, 1958, when they grabbed a tight 7-6 decision. Both teams topped Santa Barbara while Fresno also took Brigham Young, 27-16. Last week they suffered their first loss at the hands of the San Diego Marines, 13-6.

### PREDICTED FINISH

Even at the midway point of the season, it's interesting to note the predicted finish of the CCAA which most experts agreed upon prior to the opening games. The lineup was Cal Poly, Fresno State, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

If the Diablos come through this year, and it isn't as wild a bet as one might suppose, it would bring to a close the greatest year in Los Angeles State athletic history.

The Freeway boys finished fourth in the national NCAA basketball finals, took the NCAA regional track crown, won the CCAA tennis and gymnastics championships and finished in the first division in baseball.

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## Wilkerson Sparks LASC Over Gauchos

By STEVE LESCHER Sports Editor

High scoring Los Angeles State continued in its impressive unbeaten fashion Friday night by making the University of California at Santa Barbara the fifth victim with a 19-0 rout at La Playa Stadium.

The relatively easy shutout victory established a tie for the LASC record on most consecutive wins. The earlier string of five came with two wins at the close of 1957 and three to begin last season.

Coach Bud Adams' remarkably 1959 squad will undoubtedly be favored to set a new mark when they return to action next Saturday against Long Beach State on the Forty Niner gridiron.

Although the most important element of the victory over the Gauchos was that it gave LASC a 2-0 record in CCAA competition, it also marked the first time the Diablos have defeated Santa Barbara in nine football meetings.

### Takes Spotlight

Slashing halfback Stan Wilkerson took some of the headlines away from Devil fullback Joe Womack with two touchdown sprints and valuable other yardage to spark the victory.

Wilkerson, who has become one of Adams' best offensive weapons in recent contests, capped an opening Diablos drive from four yards out and then zipped 37 yards in the third quarter.

A one-touchdown favorite prior to kickoff time, the Diablos took the opening boot and set right out to justify the selection of the oddsmaker.

With Ron Hauerwaas directing the attack, the Devils took possession on their own 45-yard marker and didn't relinquish the elusive pigskin until they travelled the remaining distance in eight plays to score with 10:57 left in the opening period.

Key plays in the opening drive were runs by Womack for 15; Hauerwaas, for 10; and Ed Paculba, for 13. Wilkerson then took the handoff and zoomed around left end untouched for the final four yards. Dick Carey's extra point attempt was wide.

The Devils were stopped cold early in the second quarter after getting on'y three yards shy of the Gauchos goal line. After driving from their own 35, the Diablos finally lost possession of the ball on the Santa Barbara 16-yard line.

### Gauchos Threat

Now, it was the turn for Santa Barbara to make a threat as 25-year-old quarterback Jim St. Clair engineered them down to the LASC 21 yard line, thanks to a key 15-yard penalty against the Devils. But Charlie Coventon fumbled and Irwin Evans pounced on the loose ball for LA to halt the assault.

The Gauchos made their last and most serious penetration after receiving the second half kickoff as St. Clair, Coventon and halfback Fred Tunncliffe gave the partisan crowd one of their few opportunities to cheer—for awhile, that is.

Taking over on their 30, the Gauchos lost the ball on the LASC nine-yard 11 plays later after a fourth-down pass was batted down in the end zone.

### Costly Penalty

Key play in the drive was a sharp pass from St. Clair to Tunncliffe which was good for 42 yards and brought the ball to the LA eight. A costly 15-yard penalty set Santa Barbara back to the 21 and they could get no further than the

nine yard line before losing the ball and probably the ball game.

The goal line stand apparently aroused the Diablos as they quickly went the remaining 91 yards in nine plays with Wilkerson circling end and outrunning the UCSB secondary for a 37-yard scoring play. A pass from Clint Rosemond for two points was no good with 3:30 left in the stanza.

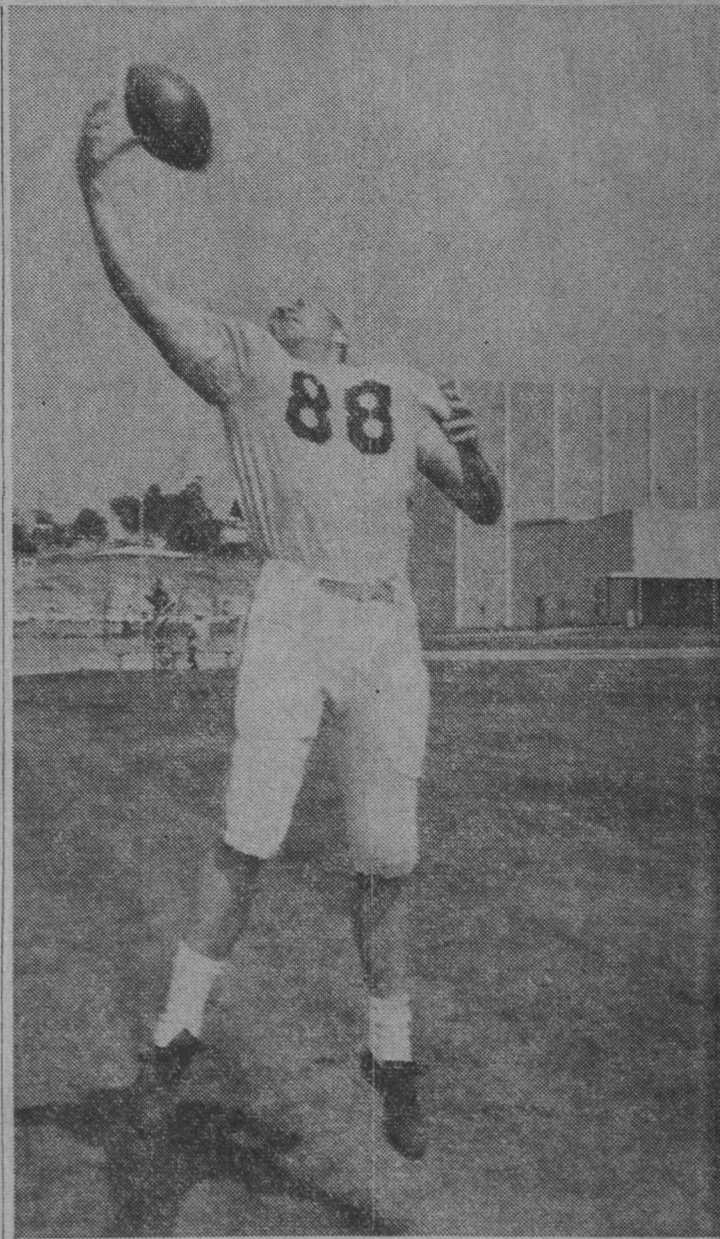
LASC kicked off and Tunncliffe promptly fumbled the ball back to the Devils on the Santa Barbara 34 yard line. It took six plays this time with Womack scoring his eighth touchdown of the season, this time from 11 yards out. Carey kicked the extra point as 14 seconds remained in the period.

### Devil Fumble

Five plays later guard Jim Yang picked off a St. Clair aerial and LASC had but 31 yards to go for its fourth score. But on the first play, the Diablos fumbled the ball back to the Gauchos.

The Devils got one more scoring opportunity but fell one yard short of capitalizing midway through the final quarter when the game Santa Barbara defense held.

The last Diablos loss occurred on Oct. 25 of last year when they dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to Fresno State. They beat Mexico Poly, 36-30, and tied Long Beach, 6-6, to end the season.



DEVIL END—Returning letterman end Dave Ross is one of the mainstays of the LASC line which has held five opponents to a total of only 37 points this fall. He is also one of the top pass receivers in small college ranks.

### Night Election

Due to a constitutional requirement which states that night elections must be held in November, Extended Day voting will be shifted from October 19-21 to November 3 and December 1-2.

Candidates, however, may begin filling their applications now in the Extended Day secretary's office (M-3).

Council members will be voted in by the student body and the Council will in turn elect its officers.

## CCAA Stats

### ALL GAMES FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	T	PCT	PF	OP
LOS ANGELES STATE	5	0	0	1.000	173	37
CAL POLY (SLO)	3	1	0	.750	122	55
FRESNO STATE	2	1	0	.667	62	41
LONG BEACH STATE	2	2	0	.500	52	45
SANTA BARBARA	2	2	0	.500	59	82
SAN DIEGO STATE	0	3	0	.000	15	48

### CCAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	T	PCT	PF	OP
LOS ANGELES STATE	2	0	0	1.000	40	3
CAL POLY (SLO)	1	0	0	1.000	13	6
FRESNO STATE	1	0	0	1.000	29	12
LONG BEACH STATE	1	1	0	.500	33	33
SANTA BARBARA	1	2	0	.333	39	67
SAN DIEGO STATE	0	3	0	.000	15	48

### SCORING

Womack, L.A. State	48	Porrass, Cal Poly	12
Wilkerson, L.A. State	36	Martin, Cal Poly	12
Messer, Fresno State	25	Klosterman, Cal Poly	12
Bowser, Cal Poly	24	Harris, L.A. State	12
Hill, Cal Poly	24	Ross, L.A. State	12
Rosemond, L.A. State	18	Durst, L.A. State	12
St. Clair, Santa Barbara	18	Boyet, Santa Barbara	12
Wayte, Fresno State	18	Tunncliffe, Sta. Barb.	12
Paculba, L.A. State	12	Turner, Cal Poly	12
Mainly, Long Beach St.	12	Hull, Long Beach St.	12

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# Frosh Lose Tough Tilt to Cal Poly JV

By BOB LOOMIS  
Staff Writer

Outnumbered and outscored but not outfought, the LASC Freshman football squad was beaten by Cal Poly of Pomona "Jayvees" Monday, 14-8.

The Diablos travel to Pomona College this Monday for a 3:30 p.m. engagement with the Pomona College Jayvees.

Coach Jack Ellena was pleased with his team's performance against the Poly-men despite the loss. "They used their first team varsity for practically the whole game," he says.

"They just wore us down. Where we had only 20 men to use, they had 40. All our ends, tackles and guards played 60 minutes while facing up to 40 men in fresh shifts," he adds.

It was a picture play drive that sent the Diablos into an early 8-0 lead. Taking the

opening kickoff, Ellena's charges drove 80 yards to score.

The drive was sparked by a pair of long runs by Gene Cobb and a pair of fine pass receptions by end Rudy Valencia, which set up Cobb's five yard end sweep for the tally. Cobb made the two point conversion on a run.

After the ensuing kickoff, Poly punted, but the Diablos were unable to move, so returned the favor. Poly then went 60 yards to score on a short plunge by the fullback. They tied it up 8-8 on a pass for the point after touchdown.

That's the way it was at half-time. "I figured they would score two or three times in the second half," Ellena said. "We were tired and they had so many substitutes."

The winning score came five minutes into the second half as

Cal Poly's fullback did an encore of his first tally. The conversion run failed making it 14-8.

After the kickoff the Diablos went to the Cal Poly 40-yard line, but the attack stalled when Cobb was forced to leave the game due to an injury. Then time ran out leaving the Diablos with a 1-1 record, the loss coupled with a 16-6 win over ELAJC.

Ellena praised Valencia, who caught six passes, and quarterbacks Tom Kennedy and Andy Vinci. Vinci played most of the game on defense and intercepted two passes. Halfback Jamey Skeeter came in for plaudits, also having nabbed an enemy aerial.

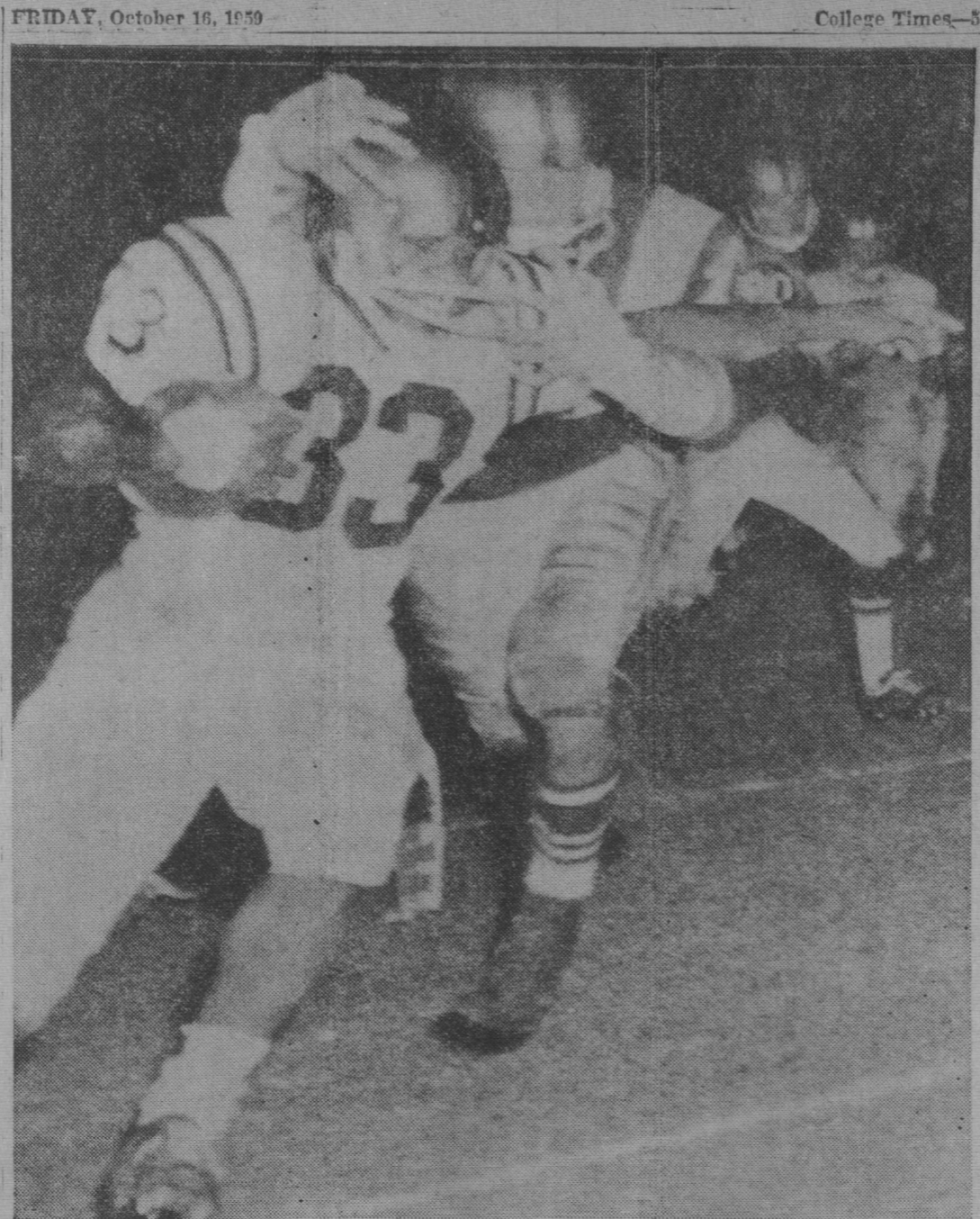
Line coach Dave Holden was elated by the play of his charges for their 60-minute effort against almost impossible odds.

"Larry Bateman and Dale Crawford, tackles, played fine ball and end Bill Brown, transfer from Brigham Young University, was real tough," he said.

"Jim Yang was all over the field from his guard spot and must have made 25 tackles," Holden added.

"Since most of the four-year schools we play do not have Frosh teams and are Jayvee squads we plan to use some of the Helicopters (varsity third unit) in our next game," Ellena said. "Had Cal Poly used only Jayvee players we would have won this last game."

No games have been scheduled after the Pomona College game, but arrangements are being made, according to Ellena.



STARRING BACK—LASC halfback Stan Wilkerson (33) goes for yardage against Santa Barbara last week in game won by Diablos, 19-0. Wilkerson sparked Devils to their fifth straight victory of the season by scoring two touchdowns to run his total to 33 points.

# LA Cross Country Runners At UCLA

The UCLA campus is the site of the fourth cross country meet of the season as Dr. Felix Jumonville's steadily improving LASC squad joins the competition tomorrow in a 5000-meter distance.

So far the Diablo team has been led by Bob Kershaw who held form by topping the LASC finishers in an AAU meet at Goleta last Saturday over a 3.8 mile course in 21m. 5.6s. good for 25th place.

The meet was won by the USC team with 30 points.

Others in order were: Long Beach, 42; Southern California Striders, 106; Cal Poly(SLO) 123; LACC, 125; and Santa Barbara, 143.

Individual honors were taken by the Striders' Bob Soth with an 18m. 9.8s. timing.

Other finishers for LASC were Frank Kallem, 30th in 21m.25s.; Ralph Burbee, 44th in 22m.39.7s.; Bob Standen, 46th in 22m.49.5s.; Gary Norton 55th in 24m.30.6s.; and 57 Tobbe in 26m.46.6s.

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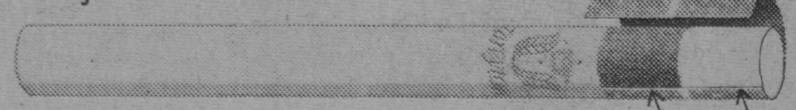
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LOS ANGELES STATE

LOS ANGELES STATE  
**College Times**

SERVING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SINCE 1949

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## Keep It Clean

LASC's new \$30 million campus is a far cry from the site of its birth on the 32 year old Los Angeles City College campus. Those students who have attended older schools and then come to LASC find a pleasurable surprise awaiting them.

Here we have everything "brand new." New buildings, new equipment, new landscaping, and new Parcoas. Even the bungalows, which are a few years old, seem new in comparison to some of the classrooms in other local colleges.

It will be a long time before the LASC campus begins to look old. By then, the first freshman class will not even be remembered, and the members of that class will be balding and potbellied. But until that time, the campus is continually growing. New buildings and facilities are going up constantly.

It seems that most students here at LASC are proud of the campus and because of that pride, take care to keep the campus free from litter. Trash disposal cans are prevalent around the campus and it is the rare student who is seen dropping paper on the ground.

However, there are bound to be a few garbage strewn in any group the size of the Diablo student body.

It is to those few that pleas to "keep it clean" must be made. It only takes a few students—too lazy to walk a few feet to a trash can—to make a campus look like the beginnings of a pig pen.

Let's not become so used to LASC's beautiful campus that we forget that we, the students, have a responsibility to fulfill in trying to keep our campus attractive.

And while we're on the subject of strewing litter, we might mention that there are other means of detracting from a college's beauty. The list is endless, but it includes the usual classtime pastime of writing on desks—John Loves Mary, Fall, '57—trampling on lawns and flowers, and putting feet on walls.

This last item has been practiced frequently here at LASC, perhaps because of the lack of benches in some areas, but probably because no one stops to think about doing it. You just side up to a wall, lean against it, and prop one foot up against the wall for support. Then, when you finish chewing the fat, you saunter off, leaving the imprint of your mud-encrusted size 11's on the new wall.

It looks bad, so let's try to keep both feet on the ground.

## Prompt Action

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial was prepared prior to Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council, at which some of the action the editorial recommends took place. However, the editorial's significance, the completion of the procedure are still important.)

Notably absent from the college scene thus far this semester have been the once-common shouts of outrage and uproar at any of the several functions of that mysterious, yet vital agency, the Los Angeles State College Foundation.

The Foundation operates food services on campus, the Bookstore, manages special scholarship funds and research programs and operates in other areas not covered by the legal roles of either the College or the Associated Students.

Part of the financing of the Foundation is a \$15,000 loan from the Associated Students, repayable on call over a three-year period and paying six per-cent to the A.S. general fund. The loan was renewed last fall by the Executive Council without major objections, despite what was at the time a controversy since solved.

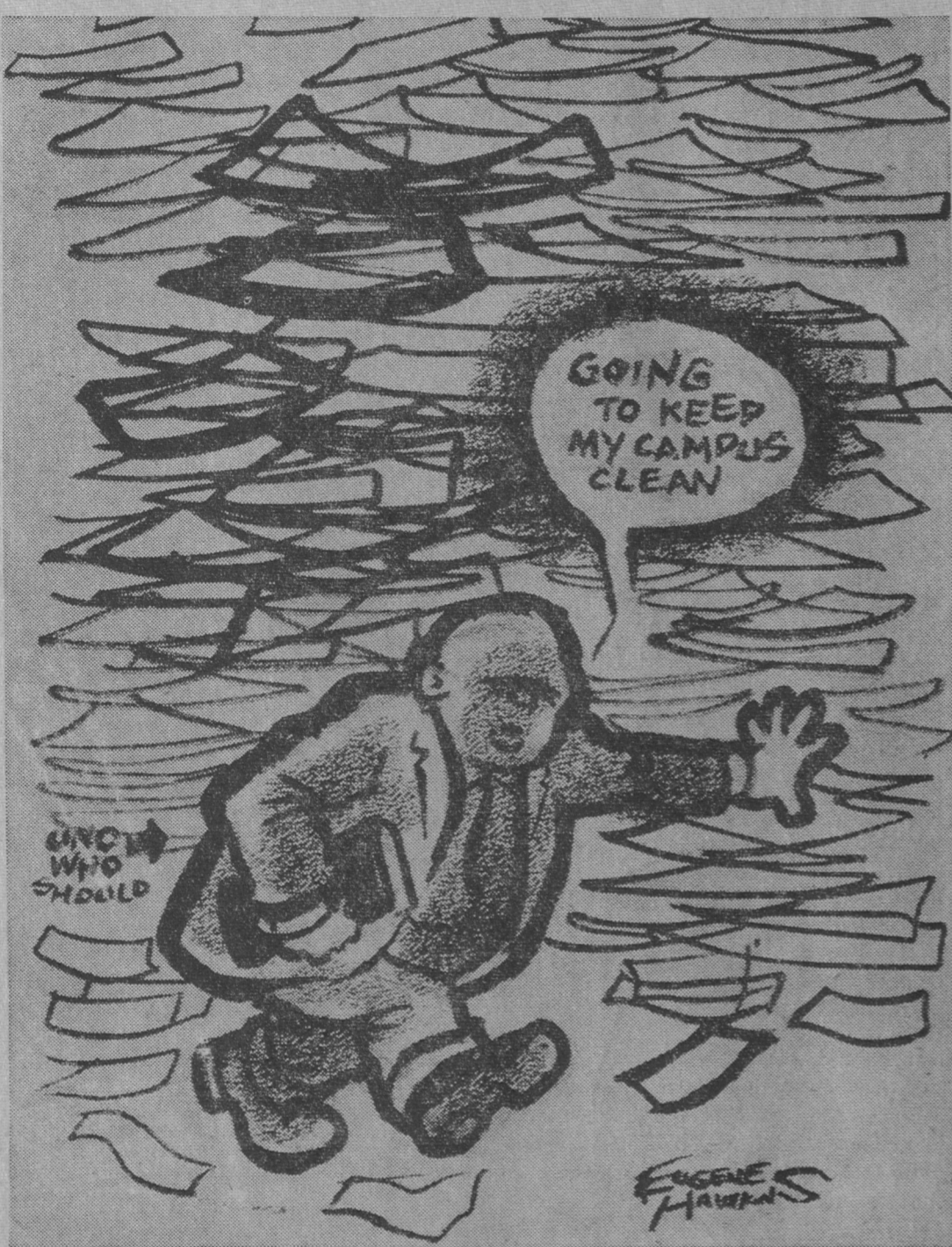
Among the bases for a sound relationship between the Foundation and Associated Students has been the naming to the Board of Directors of the Foundation two students, not necessarily members of the Executive Council, who serve liaison between the Foundation and the students.

In years when capable students have held these two offices, harmony has prevailed. In years when the two students have been less skilled, or when no students have been made members of the board or have lost membership due to disqualification, major problems have arisen.

College Times calls for prompt action in selection of two students to serve as members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation.

It's been peaceful; we'd like things to stay that way . . . this delicate area of Foundation-A.S. cooperation.

## I THINK; THEREFORE I AM



### FACULTY FORUM

## Professor Reports On Hawaiian Trip

**Editor's Note:** Dr. Marion E. Wagstaff, Professor of Education, took part in a Hawaiian Field Study trip this summer along with 42 other participants, who were mostly college students. In the following article, she records her impressions of the new 50th State.

By Dr. Marian E. Wagstaff  
Recently, Los Angeles State College was represented at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce luncheon held in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Here the Honorable Daniel Inouye, United States Representative from the State of Hawaii, and key Hawaiian business and civic leaders discussed trade and business opportunities with Los Angeles Representatives.

Why was Los Angeles State College represented? Your college for the past three years has offered an educational travel program to the Hawaiian Islands. Recognizing that the tourist trade is the third largest industry of the Islands and knowing that this industry was to be discussed, your college representatives were in attendance. They were there to obtain suggestions to improve, if possible, the travel program currently offered.

This program recently provided 42 participants a visit to and a study of the beauties of the Hawaiian Islands enhanced by its educational, social, cultural and historical developments.

**First Class**  
Full advantages of the first class flight were enjoyed on the Pan American charter. Hostesses, attired in Hawaiian dress, attended the needs of the travelers and added many interesting experiences to their Hawaiian adventures.

The blue waters of the Pacific below drew the attention of the flyers as they crossed the Pacific. The full realization that the Hawaiian holiday had truly begun became evident as these lighter ocean color changes were noted again as Diamond Head came into view. The air-view of historic Pearl Harbor with its famous Waikiki Beach preceded an exciting Hawaiian welcome on arrival at the International Airport.

Garlanded with scented leis, presented Hawaiian style, the group was transferred to the fabulous Waikiki Hotel, the Princess Kaiulani. This hotel, a modern eleven story luxurious building, is situated a short distance from the former site

of the Ainahan, the royal estate of the beautiful Princess Kaiulani. History reveals that in the vicinity of the hotel were the beautiful gardens in which the royal princess, as a child, frequently met Robert Louis Stevenson. The two had a routine: first a story, then a walk, then they would feed Kaiulani's peacocks whose dazzling presence added the final touch of splendor to the beauty of the garden, with its profusion of jasmine, since known in Hawaii as pikake. The hotel retains this atmosphere of royal splendor. The flowers with their fragrance and green foliage continue to surround the area with beauty. Add to these surroundings a most inviting fresh water pool and you have an invitation for relaxation which our college tour members readily accepted.

Time for study and recreation was provided. Tours included an all-day scenic circle island drive on the Island of Oahu, scenic motor tour stopping at the University of Hawaii campus, the extinct Punchbowl Crater and the Pacific War Memorial Cemetery including luncheon at the world famed Waioli Tea Room, site of Robert Louis Stevenson's grass shack.

A special visit to historic Pearl Harbor as guests of the U.S. Navy with its impressive view of the USS Arizona, USS Utah, Ford Island and Honolulu Harbor was concluded by a view of Hickam Air Field. Attendance at the "Hawaii Calls" radio broadcast, the Hawaiian Village Luau, a tour through the pineapple fields and cannery and the Kodak Hawaii Camera and Hula Show were but a few of the events included. Dinners were planned to provide an introduction to the variety of cultures which make up the social patterns of our 50th State. The outer Islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii were included in the visits.

From the moment the individual steps on to the island from his ship or plane he is graciously welcomed. He is extended a sincere expression of friendliness which prevails throughout his stay. One finds himself a part of a community where its people extend a welcome and retain the role of host. A community of people which presents the full, bright flowering of gradualism in race relations, not a forced mingling of people but the results of a long evolutionary experience.

#### Members Agree

Tour members would agree that to fully appreciate the islands one would have to note the changes in weather, view

the flowers and foliage, walk on the beaches of Waikiki stop in at the neighboring islands where the active craters are found and here, as well as on Oahu, feel the soft movement of the tradewinds as they blow through the palm trees. To see the friendly doves and sparrows making their presence known as they fly about, especially at meal time, or to hear the myna birds chatting and chattering away brings added pleasures to these experiences.

Hawaii is known for her natural beauty but she is great because of her development. The many who ventured to this paradise contributed to its growth and have left evidence of their having been there. These evidences await the visitor as he participated in the numerous island activities. Historical facts and folklore are presented as sites are visited.

The results of the recent meeting convinced your college representatives that the program enjoyed this year should certainly be repeated. The following excerpts were taken from letters received from 1959 tour members which add agreement to this milieu.soc.tet:m ETAO ETAOO

"I can now agree with those who claim Hawaii to be one of the most beautiful places in the world. I found it to be all that they say it is. Everything from the greenest green, the most beautiful, quiet and peaceful places I have ever visited to the gayest of night spots and the finest of eating places."

"Everything about Hawaii shows the friendliness of its people—the group that met us at the airport, the personal friends who showed us around, the help in the shops and restaurants—all went out of their way to make my Hawaiian holiday one I'll always remember."

#### 1960 Trip

The 1960 Hawaiian Field Study, sponsored jointly by LASC and the Junior High School Council, will leave on the morning of August 15 from Los Angeles International Airport with departure on the evening of August 27 from Honolulu.

Arrangements are being made through the Fitzpatrick Travel Agency by Paul Mayer, tour director. Information may be obtained from Mayer directly, from Dr. John A. Morton, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Session, or from Dr. Rita Hanson or myself.

## Ray Moscovitz

### STATE-ments

The other Saturday morning I sat in with 16 other college newspaper editors and various educational personnel to view a private showing of "Porgy and Bess," at the Carthay Circle Theater.

It was then that I learned, to my surprise, that Samuel Goldwyn will not make one penny from his screen epic. That's correct. Every nickel and dime of profit will go toward Samuel Goldwyn Charities.

To me, when a man—no matter how wealthy or well off he may be—devotes more than 10 years of his life producing a motion picture spectacle requiring money, money and more money, and then awards ALL profit to charity, it is a great gesture of humanity.

Samuel Goldwyn Charities should receive quite a financial boost. Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge and Sammy Davis Jr., with a tremendous supporting cast backing them, are brilliant. I'll go out on my proverbial (and weak) limb and pick Poitier to win an Academy Award.

Don Sontag urges that the

administration allow bicycles to be driven on campus.

Sontag, who is now heading a bicycle committee, which includes AMS President Frank Jerome, points out that most of the major universities and colleges in California allow bikes.

Being an old bicycle enthusiast and now the owner of a Huffy racer (direct from England, yet!) I am definitely in favor of Sontag's proposal. After all, my "walking" legs aren't what they used to be.

Poor Don Page. He's the fellow in the Los Angeles Times who has been complaining about formula radio, with its rock-n-roll, blaring station breaks and screeching announcements.

Now another new formula station has been added to the line-up. It's KRRL, which proudly announces that it has more listeners than 32 other L.A. stations. Plus 50,000 watts. Plus the "Fabulous Fifty." Plus more music per hour than all other stations. Which is easy to accomplish, since it has only a handful of sponsors.

At any rate, Page must be going home these nights and asking the dear Lord to send

him four or five more Dick Wittinghills.

See where the late Henry (Red) Sanders has been added to the Helms Hall College Football of Fame. He now has his name beside Knute Rockne, Howard Jones, Frank Leahy, Jock Sutherland, Fielding Yost, Bob Zuppe and Amos Alonzo Stagg. Pretty fast company there, but I don't think the former "Wizard of Westwood" will have any trouble keeping up with the boys.

The fellow walked up to the counter and distinctly ordered a ham sandwich without lettuce, pickles or tomatoes. He was served, after a 15-minute wait, a sandwich with all the trimmings. He walked to the cashier. "Forty-five cents," the lady said.

"But I didn't order the accessories; I'll have to take off the lettuce and stuff. Why should I have to still pay an extra dime for something I didn't ask for?" the fellow barked.

"Because those are my orders," the lady said.

Little occurrences like the above have been going on rather regularly this semester in the LASC cafeteria.

## Sheila Conway

### Regarding Morals

Since my column of two weeks ago in which I questioned Krushchev's consistency in declaring the "can-can" immoral, and his avowed atheism, I have received several letters posing various arguments on the subject.

I've been accused of making morality and religion synonymous when I said it was impossible for Mr. K to declare a violation of the law of morality, without acknowledging that the fact that there had to be a Lawmaker.

This has nothing to do with organized religion as such. The moral law, or natural law, is defined as that law which determines the rightness or wrongness of an action.

This natural law is basic, and must be adhered to by everyone, not just the members of a particular religion. Religion, of course, helps us to discover what we have to do to obey the law.

The fact that morals don't change according to the town, city, country, or even century that we live in implies that there had to be over-alls Lawmaker establishing the rules that we are to live by. The ethical conduct that is accepted by society may vary, but morals do not.

Too often the term moral is used loosely in our society to mean whatever is accepted at that particular time, in rela-

tion to our conduct toward one another.

When a society chooses to enforce a program of birth control, for example, there is no thought to the question or morality, it is simply a matter of what is expedient to the state at that particular time.

We find he same thing under communism. It is expedient for the state to enforce mass liquidation of a people, there is no thought given to the morality of the action, but only to the idea that it is "all for the good of the state."

The fact that there is a good end in view does not necessarily mean that whatever means we take to attain that end may be termed moral.

People will often go along expediently and complacently doing things that are termed "acceptable" in their particular society, pushing the dictates of their conscience into the distance.

Naturally, if it makes one uncomfortable to think that perhaps he's wrong, then he just won't think about it at all, since "as long as everyone else is doing it, it must be all right."

If there is no Supreme Lawmaker, to whom we will be held responsible, then all that would be necessary would be the changeable, flexible, variable, inconsistent, expedient "moral" set up by society. Just as a thought however.

these flexible "morals" of society haven't proven too successful in light of the shape the world's in today, and men's relationships with one another.

After the furor over the banning of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" it is laughable, and even pitiable, to hear the discussions going on, rationalizing the reasons for reading it. Typically they go something like this:

"Yes I read the complete LCL, but of course, I only read it to see if this guy really was such a good writer. Have you read it yet?"

"Yeah, I read it. You know a book like this has a certain educational value."

I question these reasons, it was only the merit of the author in question, then certainly the expurgated version would do the job.

As yet no one seems to be able to determine the exact "educational" value of the book, since it is agreed that the book wouldn't be suitable for the grammar or high school level, and it is a boast of the level students that they need "education" along these lines.

Could it be that deep down inside, the readers of the book know these aren't the reasons and are yet ashamed to admit that their minds are so perverted and warped that they actually enjoy reading this filth?

## Laurie R. Fagan

### Phony Piety

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles by Laurie R. Fagan, editorial manager, on the problems encountered by young married couples of today.

Last week the welfare of an infant who is constantly left in the care of nursery schools and baby sitters was questioned.

Some mothers say that they can provide much more for their child by working and that their relationship is appreciated much more because it is "special," and they devote all their energies to the child—when they see him.

This is highly doubtful. Instead of feeling "special," the child will probably feel rejected. And I have yet to see a working mother who didn't have meals to cook, clothes to wash, a house to clean, and a husband to devote some time to, in her non-working hours.

However, a baby's welfare doesn't just depend on whether or not the mother stays home.

Brenda and Bob, who were married at 19 and 21, respectively, had their daughter nine months after their wedding. Bob earns a good salary as a film cutter, so Brenda was able to quit work when the baby arrived. Only trouble is that Brenda doesn't like to stay home and take care of little Lynn. It makes her cross to be coop-

ed up with the baby all day with no one to talk to and nothing to do but wash diapers and clean house.

When Lynn cries at night, Brenda screams for her to "shut up." Some picture of Motherhood.

It's no big secret, except maybe to herself, that Brenda resents that baby like she would the Black Plague. And this is just the beginning. Any day now, I expect Jean or Brenda to report that they are anticipating another "happy" event.

Almost everyone has friends or knows of couples like Jean and Bill and Brenda and Bob. When they talk about having children, they suddenly look very pious and/or prudish and give you "God's wish" if the wife gets pregnant two months after they marry.

Hearing this, one might wonder if it is "God's wish" that children grow up insecure and neurotic from being left with baby sitters all day.

One wonders if it is "God's wish" that children grow up in slum areas or crowded homes where each new baby just takes up more precious room, or to possibly be deprived of a college education because his parents need a pay check from him to help out.

One wonders if God thinks

it best to have children raised in families where a penny has to be scrimped and saved and ends meet seem never got off to a sound financial start.

And even if all these disadvantages had no effect on a child, what of the relationship between husband and wife?

It takes an absolute minimum of one year for a couple to adjust to being married, regardless of how long they "went together." The jokes about flying dishes and burnt biscuits during the first months of marriage have underlying truths.

A couple has to get used to living with each other. To get resigned to husbands who leave caps off toothpaste and wives who aren't ready to settle down to eating three (or even one) meals a day, seven days a week.

It would seem better for a couple to wait until they are adjusted to each other and emotionally able to give a child all the love and attention he requires and wants, even if it does mean waiting the fantastic length of two years.

But then, planned parenthood requires too much thought and consideration for the average couple. Have Babies Now, Pay Later is today's motto.