

Heppe New 'Manager'



JACK C. HEPPE Advances at LASC. . . . to San Fernando State
WARNER K. MASTERS

Jack C. Heppe, LASC comptroller since 1949, has been named college business manager, succeeding Warren K. Masters, who becomes business manager of San Fernando State College.

Masters has been LASC business manager since 1949. The new appointments were announced jointly by Presidents Howard S. McDonald of LASC and Dr. Ralph Prator, who will be the executive at San Fernando State when it officially becomes a separate entity July 1 of this year.

As LASC business manager, Heppe will assume full responsibility for all fiscal matters and non-academic staff functions, as well as the physical maintenance and operation of the campus.

He will also serve on the building committee of the college, which has been responsible for the planning and developing of the new \$26,000,000 Ramona campus.

Masters, 37, as is Heppe, will have similar duties at the fast-rising \$25,000,000 campus in the Valley. He resides in Tarzana.

— Earned Degree at Southern Cal —

Heppe's collegiate background dates to his undergraduate career at Texas A&M college and to the business school of the University of Southern California, where he gained his bachelor of science degree and did graduate work in the school of commerce.

During the war, Heppe served as a bomber pilot with the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to his college duties, LASC's new business manager also owns and operates a citrus farm in the Coachella Valley.

— Served with Marines in Pacific —

Before Masters came to LASC, he was a credit manager in the Los Angeles offices of a major oil company and of another prominent firm.

He was also an accountant at USC, where he obtained his B.S. degree and did graduate work. He also has done graduate work at Texas A&M. He served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific from 1942 to 1946.

Council Okays Appointments

In its first meeting of the new semester, the spring Executive Council confirmed the appointment of 10 commissioners and passed a \$67,138 balanced budget.

The vital post of finance commissioner went to Bill Rabe, who had the job a year ago under President Mel Wallace. Rabe ran for vice-president under the Students' Rights Party banner in June of last year and lost to the present incumbent, Bob McClure.

No one has held the finance office since Rabe. Last semester, President Dana Hobart and his council could not get together on an appointee.

Five of the appointments went

to persons who held the same post last semester. These are: Mike Gonzales, activities commissioner; Hrair Shekerjia athletics commissioner; Len Stone, public relations commissioner; Jim Monroe, publications commissioner; Dick Peinado, rally commissioner.

Dick Burke, last semester's junior class president, will be the new elections commissioner.

Dave Sandell was appointed athletic representative, and Andy Black is the new cultural relations commissioner.

Mary Ellerman, Homecoming Queen and councilman on last term's Council, was appointed notifications commissioner.

STUDENT-TEACHERS

Lindquist Explains CSTA

By **EARNESTINE RITTER**
Extensive plans are being arranged this semester by California Student Teachers Association for members, new students who have enrolled in teacher education, and those who intend to become candidates for teaching credentials in California.

"We welcome you into our family of student teachers at LASC," says president Rick Lindquist. "We will be working for you and your interests."

"The 1957 calendar of CSTA events was indeed a worthwhile one," explained Lindquist. A few of the programs were: Mock interviews which gave an idea of what to expect when applying for a position, a student teacher panel,

which gave insight into student teaching, the Foreign Student Symposium that acquainted education majors with educational systems of other countries, and lectures on the teaching opportunities in California and teaching opportunities in L. A. county.

Statewide membership of the CSTA is reaching the 6,000 mark. The LASC chapter presently has 250 members. Past president, Shel Winston says, "CSTA can do a great deal for you if you give it the opportunity. CSTA commences for you a professional career in teaching."

—What Is CSTA—

Organized in 1937, the CSTA has pioneered in the field of professional organization for

students in teacher education. It is the oldest and largest state organization of its kind in the U. S. CSTA membership automatically provides CTA student membership.

The aims of the Student Teachers Association are: "to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes; to promote the social, professional and economic services in general; to foster active cooperation between the student groups of teacher education institutions and to develop professional attitudes among those who would be teachers."

—Who Joins CSTA—

Students enrolled in teacher education institutions who are, or intend to become, candidates for teaching credentials in California, may join for \$2.50.

Mr. Lindquist added, "CSTA does not limit membership to 'student' or 'practice teaching;' rather it encourages early and continuous affiliation during the several years of professional educational sequence.

"CSTA provides stimulating professional meetings on problems related to the beginning teacher, sponsors local teacher recruitment efforts through California Education Club program; maintains an active committee program providing opportunity for members to act on professional matters; develops effective professional relations with supervising teachers and PTA groups."

Lockers for Rent; Bring Loot to M4

Limited numbers of rental lockers, located at the east end of building V, are still available for this semester, according to Mrs. B. J. Scott of the Business Office.

Some 55 lockers may be rented for \$1 each at window D in M-4 daily for the next two weeks. Students are asked to select their lockers before paying for them in the Business Office since no changes in locker number or refunds may be made after the original transaction.

Prator Introduced to Valley Campus

The man who will become president of San Fernando State College—Dr. Ralph Prator, an educator for nearly 30 years—was introduced to the Valley campus faculty and students by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Roy E. Simpson in recent ceremonies.

It marked one of the important events leading to the separation of San Fernando State from greater Los Angeles State College July 1 of this year.

A Coloradan by birth and experience, Dr. Prator has been president of Bakersfield College since 1950. He, his wife, Lois, and three children will move to a new Valley home soon.

Also taking part in the reception were Dr. Howard S. McDonald, LASC president, and Dr. J. Burton Vashe, associate superintendent in charge of State colleges of California.

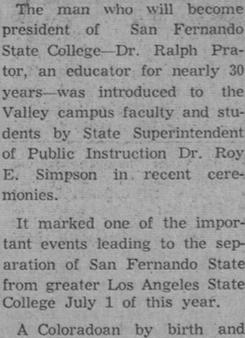
Accident Falls Two Workers

Two men were injured, one critically, last Wednesday, when a section of the new Physical Education building collapsed as steel columns supporting overhead stresses gave way.

Ray Jankowski, 35, the construction worker most seriously injured, received a broken elbow, pelvis, shattered heel and internal injuries as he jumped to an adjacent building. Another worker rode the falling structure to the ground and escaped with bruised toes. He was not hospitalized.

The stresses, each weighing eight and one-half tons and extending 144 feet, separated from the supporting columns and crashed to the dirt in five-six seconds, according to Leo Vanderhaeghen, job superintendent. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

There were five men on the structure and 15 under it when the columns began to buckle. One worker on the stresses grabbed the cables from a nearby crane and slid to the ground. The crane, secured to the structure, was tipped up onto its front outrigger. All its wheels were lifted from the earth.



DR. RALPH PRATOR Becomes Valley President

Dr. McDonald, who remains as executive officer at LASC and San Fernando State until July 1, expressed his confidence in the development of the new educational plant under Dr. Prator's leadership.

Dr. Vashe pointed out that it is expected that San Fernan-



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do State will become one of the largest of all State colleges. He said that an enrollment of 20,000 or more is expected there by 1970.

As is the case with many top-level educational administrators, Dr. Prator's early experiences were those of athletic coach, at Flagler, Colo., High School. For a short time, he was a minor league baseball player in the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

—These Positions—

His educational experience includes these positions:

Principal and coach at Flagler (1929-30), principal and coach at McAlister, N.M., High School (1931-33), coach and social science instructor at Huerfando County High School, Walsenburg, Colo. (1933-34), coach and social science instructor at Del Norte, Colo., High School (1934-36), athletic director and dean of men at Mesa College of Grand Junction, Colo. (1936-40), director of admissions and personnel activities and director of summer session for the University of Colorado (1940-50) and the presidency of Bakersfield College.

Armenian Life Talk Today

Aram Tolegian, one of America's leading spokesmen on the history and culture of the people of Armenia, will describe that land's conditions under Soviet rule today when he plays the featured role in the Historical Society's first meeting of the spring semester.

The meeting will be held in G-1 at noon.

An administrator and former English instructor at East Los Angeles Junior College, Tolegian is an official United States Armenian translator and two summers ago was the guide for a multi-member tour of Soviet Russia which included several days in Armenia.

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'PROJECT '58' FINISHES

13,947 Enter College

With a combined total of 13,947 students on the three campuses of Los Angeles State College topped last semester's registration figures by 1,447, according to George N. Rubberg, registrar.

Last semester's combined total at this time was 12,500.

Combined total for Ramona-Vermont registration is 10,936 with 3,011 students on the Valley campus. Previous highs were 9,383 and 2,525 for Ramona-Vermont and Valley campuses, respectively.

Late registration drew 366 on Friday and 346 last-minute registrants on Saturday. Rubberg's official prediction of registration figures fell short of the actual total by 447.

About 180 to 200 students are expected to withdraw during the first three weeks of classes, with about 70 more dropping out during the remainder of the semester, said M. J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel.

LASC, which had three students less than San Jose State College for Fall, 1957 was the second most populous state college in California, according to figures recently released by the State Board of Education.

After the completion of the first six weeks of school a final count gave San Jose State 11,911 students, while LASC had 11,908.



PROPERTY PATTERN takes place on set of Project '58, as Directors Jack Asgarzadeh (center) and Don Molin (right) discuss two one-act plays with College Times' George Vobis. Asgarzadeh directs "Hope is a Thing of Feathers," and Molin "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

One-Act Plays Show Tonight

By **GEORGE VOBIS**
Drama Editor

"Project '58," the first drama presentation of the spring semester, finishes its eight-night engagement with performances tonight and tomorrow, the house lights dimming for the first one-act play both nights at 8:30 p.m.

Planners in the drama department made quite a departure from the customary procedure of presenting to theatergoers a single three-act script by preparing for them two one-act comedy "quickies," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers." Christopher Fry is the author of the former and Richard Harriott the scribe of the latter.

—Phoenix—

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" is a farcical-romantic comedy that takes place in ancient Greece. The setting is the tomb of Virilius, deceased husband of the heroine, Dynamene.

Dynamene, portrayed by Teresa Molin is a young woman (Continued on Page 3)

Debs Recalls LASC Origin for Blue Key

Blue Key, national college men's honor organization, held its initiation and installation dinner at the Talk of the Towne restaurant recently with Ernest Debs, Los Angeles City Councilman, and former State Assemblyman, as the keynote speaker of the evening.

Forty past and present members and several faculty members, including State College President Howard S. McDonald and Dean Morton J. Renshaw, were present.

Councilman Debs, the father of the bill that made the existence of Los Angeles State College possible, spoke of the formulation of the bill and of the obstacles which were overcome before State College was born.

—Build Leaders—

Mr. Debs stressed the importance of building leadership in the colleges and said that college leaders of today are our nation's leaders of tomorrow. He said that teamwork makes greatness and that the future depends on the new leaders and never before has there been such a need for leadership.

Blue Key sponsor, Dr. James Stansell, initiated the new members and gave the oath of office to the new officers for the spring semester.

—New Members—

New members of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity for Service and Scholarship are students Stanley Bowers, Charles Britton, Kenneth Kearsley, Archie Keenan, Sheldon Kovarsky, Alfred Merlo, James Monroe, Frank St. Denis, Paul Wise-garver and faculty members Dr. Robert Kully and Edwin Johnson, Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, Mr. William G. Paul, President of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, was selected from the honorary community.

—Bob Meyers—

Outgoing President, Ralph Ybarra, handed over the gavel to incoming President Robert Meyers. The other new officers are Ronald Guilbert, Vice President; Art Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Ybarra, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Agopian, Historian; and Edward Lee, Alumni-secretary.

'Koffee Kaper' Schedule Set

Coffee cravers will be capering approximately nine times this semester for free caffeine in a cup beginning Monday in the Vermont campus Student Union from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Vermont's second "Koffee Kapers," scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, at the same hours, precedes the March 6 Mal Whitfield Convocation in the LACC Auditorium, and the March 7 Film Convocation at Ramona.

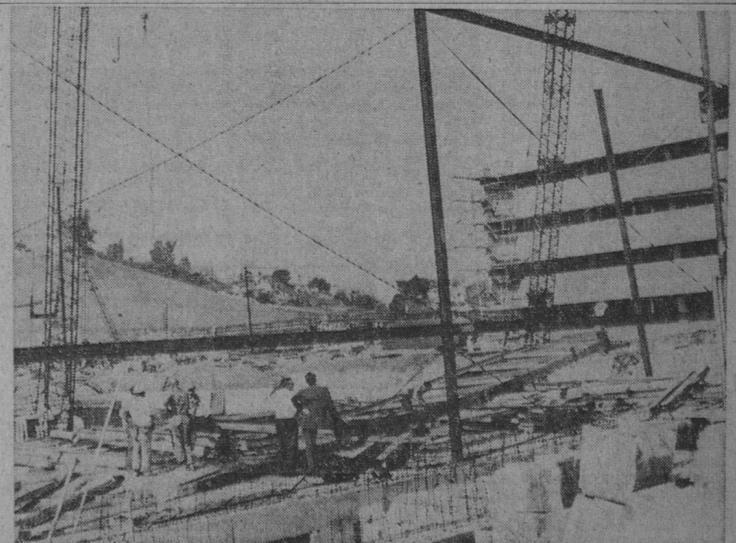
Ramona steps into the picture on Friday, March 14, for the initial eastside interlude of the semester, followed by a March 20 session back at Vermont which precedes a March 26 Vermont Convocation entitled "The Challenge of Russian Education," at noon, in L.S. 203.

Koffee Kapers repeats at Ramona on April 16, following by a week another Vermont Convocation in the LACC auditorium at 8 p.m.

On April 22, the second day of AS elections, Koffee Kapers again will be held at Vermont prior to the off-campus Norman Cousins Convocation on April 25 and the Vermont "Liquification of Air" convocation on April 30.

After the All-State Picnic at Brookside Park on May 4, Koffee Kapers returns to the Vermont Al Tillman convocation May 21.

Final doughnut-dunking sessions are scheduled for June 3 at Ramona, less than a week before final exams on June 9 and the June 13 graduation ceremonies at the Hollywood Bowl.



CONSTRUCTION 'UN-BOOMS'—Delay in construction of P.E. building—and serious injury to one workman—came recently when twisted structure shown here, resting on lower level, plummeted from supporting columns. Workman was hurt as he leaped from falling stresses.

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EDITORIAL

Balanced Budget

AS President Dana Hobart and the Executive Council made a giant stride toward overall improvement of student government recently with the passage of one of the few pre-planned balanced budgets in the history of Los Angeles State College.

This action was made an absolute necessity as a direct result of last semester's budget fiasco in which the Council allocated money freely early in the term with no apparent idea of the amount actually available to spend.

The rude awakening which occurred around midterm as the Council found their expenditures far exceeding their verified net income from the sale of student body cards resulted in an unprecedented temporary freezing of all student body funds and a general state of financial chaos.

Over-spending coupled with a lack of knowledge of available income is a problem certainly not peculiar to last semester's Council. Rather, this situation has plagued most Councils throughout the eleven years of our school's operation.

Economic intelligence and a desire to improve a deleterious situation finally manifested itself as triumphant in the new Council's action at their first meeting.

The finance committee of the Council assumed a net semesterly

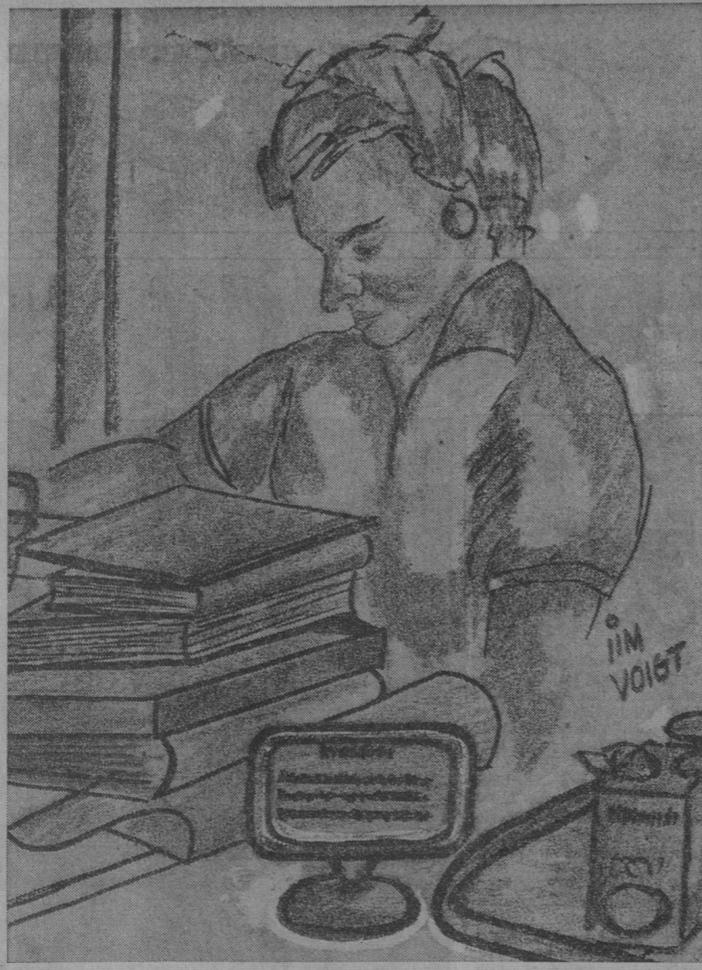
income of \$68,000, precisely the amount totaled last semester, and budgeted to that figure.

The projected income assumption appears quite valid, with all indications pointing toward an increase over last semester in the amount of money available for allocation. There is very little which would assume a decrease in projected income, with \$68,000 a seemingly safe minimum figure for this school session.

Thus, the Council has passed a budget balanced as of the first week of the term and planned to remain balanced for the duration of the term.

Many groups and organizations, the College Times a notable inclusion, took heavy allocation cuts to facilitate this pre-planned balanced budget. This fact notwithstanding, the CT joins with most all other groups on campus in citing the Council's program as a fine service to the student body and to student government in general.

One of the CT's goals for student leadership this semester, as outlined in the front page editorial of the registration issue, is a completely balanced AS budget. To this date, the Council has accomplished the objective with rapidity and efficiency, and we heartily congratulate them for a distinguished achievement.



BOOKS, COFFEE AND CRITICISM

ROVING REPORTER

Says Majority: 'Prices Too High'

Editor's Note: Recently initiated Executive Council inquiries into bookstore and cafeteria prices have presented the Roving Reporter an opportunity to obtain cross-section opinions on the matter from LASC students.

Four questions were asked in the on-campus interviews:

(1) Do you purchase most of your books and meals on this campus? (2) Do you find that the prices are too high or above your financial reach? (3) Have you ever noticed any unusual policies in the management of the bookstore or cafeteria? (4) Do you know of specific examples in and around other colleges or universities where students have been able to get more for their money?

By CARL SPRING
Following are replies that students gave to the questions:
Edmund Holmes, Drama, SB 4213;
(1) I purchase my books on campus but not my meals.
(2) The text books are definitely too high. The trade in value isn't fair, either.



EDMUND HOLMES
Drama

(3) The policy of the bookstore doesn't see to be in the financial interests of the students as you would be led to believe. This is evidenced by the refund on books which isn't commensurate to their value as second hand books since they are often times in "brand new" condition. The books are later sold at their true value. This can be ended by taking the administrative power away from the trustees, deans, and business managers, and establishing a state socialized bookstore which would be controlled directly and economically for the students.

(4) Yes, at San Jose State College.
Bobbi Cadkin, Elementary Education, SB 1682:
(1) I purchase my books on campus and eat at the cafeteria on the days that I have classes.

—Way Too High—
(2) I feel that the book store prices are way too high. The cafeteria prices are reasonable, however, for the food offered.

(3) I have noticed that the prices of books in the student store are exorbitant. There isn't any reason why they should charge high prices since they aren't competing or have price agreement with other nearby stores.
(4) Several times, while at City College, I noticed that the

stores in the area had clearance sales on materials.
Jack Brisachaer, Business, SB 1587:
(1) I have bought all my books on campus this semester and occasionally buy snacks in the cafeteria area.
—Not So Bad—
(2) In general, the prices aren't above my financial reach. However, some certain items, such as 40 cent cheeseburgers, are ridiculously high.
(3) The woman who is supposed to make sure that stu-



BOBBI CADKIN
Elementary Education

ment, SB No. 2835:
(1) I buy my books and meals on campus.
—Above Reach—
(2) The prices are definitely above my financial reach. The student store should serve the students rather than make excess profit.
(3) I believe the prices of the books and supplies are higher than at any other colleges or universities in this area. By the way, it seems that most professors seem to have an agreement that they shouldn't use the same texts, so that book stores at different schools can't compete with each other.
(4) There recently was a clearance sale on books and materials at one of the U.C.L.A. book stores.
Laurie Rosenstein, Journalism, SB No. 3596:
(1) I buy all my books on campus, but I don't eat here very often.
(2) The books are too expensive.

—Texts Expensive—
(3) I thought the book prices were very high. I don't know about the cafeteria, however.
(4) At least as far as the books are concerned, I could get better buys at City College. The food couldn't be any worse than that at City College.
—Buys Books—
(1) I purchase most of my books here but I don't care for the food.
(2) The cafeteria prices would be satisfactory if the food were good.
(3) I think it is ridiculous that they should charge a dollar to return a book.
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Marv Jacobson The New Times...

With this, the first regular issue of the College Times for the semester, a new era in LASC newspaper journalism is beginning.

You have probably already noticed a quite apparent difference in style between this page and previous CT editorial pages. You may also have detected a general change throughout the paper.

In order to keep our standards of journalism commensurate with the rapidly rising general standards of our college, we have adopted a new makeup and headline style.

Technical criticism of the CT has always centered on a dark, muddy, difficult-to-read newspaper. This issue marks our initial effort to "open up" CT style, i.e., to make the paper brighter and whiter and certainly more easily-read.

There are still many technical difficulties preventing changes which we feel would add further attractiveness to the makeup of the CT. In time, however, these will all be ironed out to the mutual satisfaction of our staff and you, the reader.

— WRITING IMPROVES —

Along with makeup changes, we hope you can notice a general improvement in news writing. The two go hand in hand. With one of the best all-around CT staffs in the history of the journalism department at LASC, we shall strive to maintain and further these improvements this semester to give you a newspaper which can compete on a scale of excellence with any other weekly college paper in the United States.

— DON'T WORRY —

Many people have spoken quite kindly to me concerning the registration issue front-page editorial which presented a list of five goals for student government to achieve this semester. However, most all comments included the worried suffixion, "But do you really mean what you say?"

This question has a most explicit answer: Yes. We absolutely mean what we say. The objectives put forth by the CT have been deemed worthwhile and in need of accomplishment by most every facet of the LASC organization, including students at-large, student leaders, faculty, and administration.

With this mandate in hand, we intend to hold to our proposals and work for their achievement with every available means of pen and intellect.

Dana Hobart and the Executive Council have already achieved one of the goals, a balanced AS budget. The remaining ones are: successful completion of the inquiry into cafeteria and bookstore prices; revision of the AS Constitution and elections and publications codes; change of the present school nickname, "Devils" or "Diablos;" and an intelligently organized and carried-out student body election.

— ROAD OF PROGRESS —

Again, we must state we will work with student government toward the fulfillment of these proposals. However, should the Council or any other group somehow become sidetracked and leave the path to completion of the objectives, we will try to bring them back to the road of progress in the quickest possible manner.

For sake of further clarification, we will not, by any means, become a rubber-stamp adjunct of the Executive Council. This is most emphatically not what we mean by joint effort toward common ideals. Rather, we will maintain our traditional role of watchdog for the general student body on the actions of student government while at the same time cooperating with the student leadership groups toward any overall improvements which can be made in our governmental system.

Les Pollack Getting Draft-eee

Two Diablo athletes have been caught in the draft.

RALPH ANDERSON, publicized in the registration issue of the College Times, was easily the most successful of the local draftees. Anderson, 22, a Junior in Physical Education, played End for the Diablo football eleven for the last two seasons and had been named on the All-CIAA conference grid squad.

The big news last week was that Anderson, who had recently been named "Most Outstanding Athlete of 1957," was drafted by the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The other drafted Diablo, RAY CINOZCEROS, former track and cross-country star, was one of the unsung heroes of the draft. For as Anderson was drafted by Chicago, Cinozceros was drafted by the nation to serve Uncle Sam.

An unusual sidelight to the latter case was the fact that Cinozceros was "welcomed" only one week prior to final examinations.

He must have been filled with mixed emotions! ? ?

— LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT —

Last semester an indignant Letter-to-the-Editor questioned the existence of one Edward Weston Bonney II (or is he III?) ?

Yes Virginia, there is a "Bonney."

Old Ed, (whose goatee no longer exists) who is currently riding the regains for Statement, LASC's literary journal, recently began his own campaign for the truth of "existence."

Bonney began last week with a mouth-to-mouth and telephone campaign to find the whereabouts of an imported coffee found advertised in the "New Yorker" (no less). It seems that many people (two or three to be exact) had heard of the coffee but they (including the merchants) had not yet discovered that this product was now an "instant."

One telephone conversation recently (heard through the paper thin walls of our adjoining offices) went something like this (without the product's name being mentioned here):

"Do you carry 'so-&-so' instant coffee?" queried Bonney. (short pause). "No, so-&-so's." (pause). "Yeah, coffee; (longer pause.) Yeah, instant; (much longer pause). Yeah, you know — the stuff that comes in jars." (with this — the conversation ended — and we still don't know who hung up on whom. (or is it who?)

— PENNIES FROM HEAVEN —

For approximately 10 years or more a rumor has been going around that if any coin collector would happen to come across a 1943 copper Lincoln head penny his/or her fortune would be made.

If you remember—this was the year that the silver-appearing pennies were issued. Thus, we have a modern rare coin rarer than hen's teeth, rumored to be worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to \$2,000 or a new automobile (the specific brand will be withheld here).

It appears that all rumors concerning this coin are nothing more than that—rumors (take it from personal experience). Some so-called experts say that all such coins are "phonies," others say that any in circulation must be imitations, and others say that 100 of these coins actually were/or are in circulation.

Just for the sake of argument — any new rumors will be appreciated—we're going to write a book.

Oh well, another day, another dollar.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Bonney II Returns

To the Editor,

Way last semester, or sometime in the misty and muddled past, I wrote a letter to the College Times, which they so graciously printed, concerning the intellectuality of the college student of today.

In the present letter I would like to make a few amendments or qualifying remarks on this subject. In my first letter I dubbed the college student "intellectual pretender," but in this letter no such term would do justice to the woeful state of the collective intellects that I have observed so far this semester, which is just beginning.

In my first class session I saw people showing evidence of what seemed to be a cheated feeling when the classes were dismissed early, for the reason that they were the initial sessions of the spring semester; they actually looked as if they were not getting their money's worth and they were being turned out into an unfamiliar world where, even though everyone else was in the same condition (that of being released from class early), they milled around stupefied at this breach of protocol or familiar flowing activity.

It was as if some highly significant ritualistic ceremony had been broken up in the middle by the interlocutor's disappearing mysteriously from the scene.

This set of occurrences made me think that I was indeed far off the mark when I called the college student an "intellectual pretender," perhaps I should have called him an "intellectual non-entity."

But based as it is on such slight evidence, one may think, what validity does this criticism of mine hold? Does it really indicate that the college student is an "intellectual nonentity" or is he simply another scared animal unable for the moment, or for a few moments, to immediately and precisely orient himself to what would seem

to be a sense-numbing experience?

I think that what it probably shows is a calculable and demonstrable lack in intellectual coordination and yet we have so many, so many...

I am sure that there were many students who were not the least bit confused, maddened, puzzled, or upset by the early dismissal of classes on these days, but I failed to observe any that did not have a look of distraught incomprehension on their faces as they stumbled from the classrooms.

And yet it is these same college students who wrangle and fidget when the classes extend beyond the normal time, when even the instructors have reached a point in their lectures where further development of their remarks makes another five minute period necessary. Is it that these persons are really not able to understand anything beyond certain prescribed rules (i.e., if the class is scheduled to last 50 minutes, it should last 50 minutes?)

Is there a fear of taking part in some obtuse way, in a transgression against some "order of things;" have their lives been so full of order heretofore that a slight disarrangement of that so-called order will throw them into a state of perplexity for a moment?

Edward Weston Bonney II
A.S.B. No. 28

Everybody's A Gas

On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega and myself, I should like to take this early opportunity to publicly thank all the wonderful people who contributed to the Welcome Week "Diablo Dance."

Our sincere thanks to Miss Jo Ann Wesley, Coordinator of Student Activities, for her advice and help from start to finish; Mr. Deem and the LASC Bookstore & Cafeteria for their cooperation and contribution; Marv Jacobson for the CT's front page publicity; Bill Pippin, past AS President (55-56) for filling in

for Dana Hobart; Jim Thomas, Alumni President, for his support; all the past Homecoming Queens: Mrs. Donzella Warton (52), Mrs. Cynthia Johnson (53); also past Student Activities Advisor, Sandra Wisner (56), and Mary Ellerman (57), for their gracious presence and participation; (our thanks also to Madames Pippin and Thomas, and Monsieurs Warton and Johnson).

More thanks go to Rally Commissioner Dick Peinado, and his Cheer and Song Leaders for their rousing performance; Mike Gonzales, Linda Liebenbaum, Arnold Moore, Al Boodnick for their helping hands; Tom West for his MC's job; our co-sponsors Sigma Alpha Iota for their dependable support and lovely decor; Phi Mu Alpha for the music; and most of all, to the capacity crowd who came to the dance. To them, our deepest apologies for the unhappy let-down at the unexpected departure of the Phi Mu Alpha band (the boys pleaded fatigue).

And last but not least, our congratulations to the Devilish Smile couple Sam Sasoorian and Laverne Walters.

Homi Dastur, SB 4390
Chairman: Diablo Dance

Digs 'Debbils'

Dear Editor,

Just what do you mean by trying to change the nickname of our school to something other than Diablos? Just what do you propose? Between the University of California and the Big - 10 all the animals are gone.

Are you looking for some fancy-pants name like "Dreamers" or "Godesses" or something? In 1949 the ASB voted for Diablos, and it is our duty to follow the wishes of that pioneering group.

Why don't you mind your own business when it comes to our name? Just let things alone. Next you'll be changing the school song.
J. Wamamaker
A.S.B. No. 2922

View From Olympus

Goddesses, Gods Proceed

By JIM MONROE
THIS HERE'S a corner for the Greeks — Gods and Goddesses. So if you aren't a member or anticipating joining, stop here.

Don't be nosy. The foregoing was to indoctrinate the new collegians we have around here and not meant to insult my steady readers—both of them.

BEFORE this mess goes any farther, I must play like Louella Parsons and give out with the social news. Three Tau Sigma Nu members, Shirley Ptashne, Pauline Smith and Penny Glandon are engaged—to boys, that is.

Really, the truth of the matter is that they have all been engaged for some weeks, but I continually have managed one way or another to leave it out.

Also, I do not mean to be overly facetious in the earlier paragraph. So we offer Olympus' congratulations to all three.

BACKTRACKING a little, Delta Beta Sigma sorority members and dates had an after-finals party at Malibu Beach. So help me, that's all they said.

PHI DELTA Fraternity managed to lose one of its members during the semesterly change over—and believe me, he hated to leave.

But Uncle Sam decided Larry Schrock was more important to him than to State College so he's now serving a six-month hitch at Fort Ord.

The Phi Deltas gave him a sendoff with a party at which

members—the vets that is—showed up in their old Army, Navy, and in one case, Marine, uniforms.

The Marine, not named, got so overly enthusiastic about being back in uniform that he almost got carried away. Took two men and a small boy to keep him from re-enlisting.

Needless to say, many of the uniforms were somewhat ill-fitting. They bagged over the belt.

THE ALPHAS, according to the note received here, spread joy all over the area between semesters. They took off in all directions, even to Disneyland. Great, man.

DELTA KAPPA PHI Fraternity, celebrated the repeal of prohibition with a "Roaring 20's" shindig at its house.

Topping the affair, other than the soothing music, was the presentation to Sherry Stalins of the Delta's "Sweetheart for 1957" trophy.

Best Costumes—Sherry also won the prize for the best costume. Carl Pearl received the award for the best male costume.

Tequila. BACK TO the Taus again, they installed their new officers recently at their semi-annual Mother-Daughter Tea.

The officers are Gloria Gomez, president; Dolores Parga, vice president; LaVerne Walters, pledge mistress; Yvonna McIntyre, secretary; Sandi Hurwitz, treasurer; Pauline Smith, historian, and Terri Grant, chaplain.



STAFF BUZZ-SESSION takes place in offices of College Times as Editor Marv Jacobson (third from right) and members of staff discuss plans for coming semester following their first official meeting. New ideas on coverage, display and policy were formulated by eager Timesmen and Timesgals.

'PROJECT '58' ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)
who has both romantic and nonsensical ideas about life. She has traveled to her husband's grave to mourn loudly and die dramatically of starvation.

A familiar State College stage personality, Tom West, plays the role of Tegeus, a guard who has been assigned to watch the trees near Virilius' tomb to be certain nobody removes the hanging bodies of convicted transgressors.

Lusty Servant—Doto, done by Frances Nelson, is a lusty servant woman who attends Dynamite at the tomb. She has come to the grave with her mistress because "life is more big than a bed." She too is prepared to mourn loudly and die dramatically.

Don Molin is the director of "A Phoenix Too Frequent," which was presented before a civic group in the Wilshire Ebell Club earlier this month. Don was asked whether or not his production has a moral or philosophical significance. His reply was, "Better to live for love than to die for it."

The second play being offered in Project '58 is "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers," a comedy first presented in New York by a group of players called "The Six O'clock Theatre." The total purpose of the one-acter relies almost entirely on characterization," said director Jaak Asgarzadeh. A student director, as is Molin, Asgarzadeh explained, "The play does not attempt to voice parables." Director Asgarzadeh's impressionistic treatment of the setting of "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers" is plain and uncluttered.

Familiar Faces—The 'Hope' cast is made up of many familiar personalities. In the role of 'Doc' is Ronald Segal. State College Drama Award winner Roland Short plays the pessimistic Sweeny. Television actor and LASC debator Alan Dinehart III interprets the pugnacious Charlie, a slap-happy fighter who occasionally suffers from delusions of being back in the ring. Doc's inattentive buddy, Steve is portrayed by Jim McNeely, a new personality to State College theatre. Wyler, a lover of sleep and serenity, is enacted by Sam Sassounian. The sarcastic misfit, Oscar, is handled by Al Osburg, while old man Nelson is played by Bob Freed. Completing the cast is Charles Hastings, Jr., in the part of an inebriated man.

LASC Sends Five To 'UN'

Approximately 50 colleges will send student representatives to participate in debates, adjudicate cases, and fight for and against resolutions, this year at the Eighth Model United Nations scheduled at the University of Washington, according to Dr. Ake Sandler, LASC associate professor of government, and faculty adviser to the group.

Applications for membership in the LASC delegation representing Syria, may be obtained in M-1, Ramona, before February 22, according to Bob McClure, acting chairman.

The five-man delegation will be selected through the two-fold method of a qualifying examination and an oral interview.

LASC has participated in all but one of the previous eight confabs, winning first prize in one of two categories two years ago.

The assistants of Edward Fitzpatrick, technical director, in staging the one-acts are Charles Hastings, Jr., Ruth Lederman, Sam Sassounian and Costume Designer Jo Jones. State College students desir-

Young Demos Organize Here

LASC became the next to last California State college to have an organized and affiliated political group on campus Wednesday when the "Young Democrats Club of LASC" held its organizational meeting.

According to Dana Hobart, one of the students active in the organization of the group, the Young Democrats plan to

Epstein Rises In Examiner Organization

Former LASC Journalist Robert Epstein has been appointed editorial director and assistant to the editor of Pictorial Living Magazine and pictorial department of the Los Angeles Examiner.

As editorial director, Epstein director, as is Molin, Asgarzadeh explained, "The play does not attempt to voice parables." Director Asgarzadeh's impressionistic treatment of the setting of "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers" is plain and uncluttered.

Epstein, 28-year-old alumnus, started with the Examiner as a summer replacement and worked up to staff writer, copy reader, chief of copy desk, acting managing editor and finally as editorial director.

He holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees, in addition to a general secondary teaching credential and previously taught journalism, and social studies at John Marshall High School.

Currently, he is maintaining his contacts with teaching through evening classes at L.A. Trade-Technical Junior College as an English instructor.

Reservations Due for '58 Pitchfork'

Reservations are still being taken for the 1958 year-book, "Pitchfork," and they're free to students with both fall and spring A.S. cards, Editor Frank Specchierla emphatically announced this week. A charge of \$2.50 is required upon presentation of A.S. card of only one semester.

The places: M-4 on Ramona campus, and 763 Berendo Avenue for Vermont.

ing tickets for the two remaining performances may call CA 5-5624 or go to the State Playhouse box office. Each student can obtain one ticket at no charge by presenting his student body card.

High Honor to LASC Student, Famed Artist

Oscar Van Young, 51, prominent Southern California painter presently pursuing academic work toward B.A. and M.A. degrees at LASC, has just been invited to become a member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

In recent years, this distinction has come to such prominent artists as William Saroyan, Daphne DuMaurier, Robert Broekman and Jean Cocteau. Van Young was born in Vienna in 1906 and came to America in 1923. He has been a professional artist and teacher for over 30 years.

List Dances For Spring

After trotting with the foxes two times this semester at this early date at the Welcome Week Dance and Hoop Hop, LASC students can expect more of the same throughout the remainder of the school year.

Ballroom festivities continue April 26 when the juniors splash with class at the Junior Class Splash on a Saturday evening. Just two Saturdays later, the Greek Ball gets under way on May 10, followed on the next Saturday by the Nocturne Ball.

The one remaining scheduled dance, the re-a-l-l-y big one, the Graduation Ball, is scheduled for June 13, the final day of final examinations, and just one day prior to the official final day of the spring semester.

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Editor Announces New CT Staff

College Times staff appointments for the Spring, 1958 semester were officially announced yesterday by Executive Editor Marv Jacobson.

Heading the list as Managing Editor is Les Pollack. A graduate student working toward a general secondary teaching credential, Pollack has been a CT Special Writer and Summer Times Sports Editor and News-Feature Editor.

The new M.E. was recently elected Graduate Class Vice-President and last semester was honored as one of the four "Outstanding Male Students" at LASC.

Pollack, a graduate of Los Angeles City College, received the faculty award as "Outstanding Freshman Journalist" and was also commended for "Outstanding News Writing" while serving on the city and sports desks of the "Collegian." He is responsible for making all CT story assignments as well as generally supervising publication of the newspaper each week.

Merv Harris—In the post of Chief Editorial Associate will be Merv Harris, a History major and Journalism minor who received his early newspaper training at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Harris is a full-time employee of the Los Angeles Examiner, where he has worked on the Scholastic Sports Association desk and is currently a reporter in the sports department. In the CT position he will be in charge of makeup and copyediting.

Al Pagliari—Returning to the staff as Business Manager is Al Pagliari. An AP graduate in the field of journalism, Pagliari heads all business and advertising aspects of the paper and is in full charge of obtaining and laying-out national and local ads.

Serving as Editorial Manager will be Laurie Rosenstein, an LACC alumna who held the like-position of Editorial Manager during her last semester on the City College paper. Miss Rosenstein, a Journalism major, will coordinate CT policy and have charge of the Editorial Page of each week's edition. Jim Bald and Jim Voigt have been appointed Editorial Associates. Bald is a former CT Opinions Page Editor, Managing Editor, and Executive Edi-

tor. At the recent Journalism Banquet, he was selected as the runner-up for the "Outstanding Journalist" award at LASC.

Photos, Cartoons—Voigt was last semester's City Editor and is currently the Managing Editor of the college annual, Pitchfork. A Journalism major, he is the paper's chief photographer and cartoonist.

Both men will aid in determining editorial policy in their present positions as well as helping to orient the newer staff members.

Don Thorup takes over the post of Sports Editor this semester. A first-semester Journalism major, Thorup has worked on the sports desk at both Brigham Young University and Mount San Antonio College. He will be responsible for makeup and assignments on the sports page and will also serve on the general editorial staff.

Vobis, Drama—Taking over the Drama Editor's position is George Vobis. A Drama major, Vobis gained his journalism training with the Armed Forces Radio Service, where he wrote, edited, and also announced his own story material. Combining acting with his journalism, Vobis has appeared in recent LASC drama productions.

In the capacity of Special Writers this semester will be Dorothy Townsend, Jim Monroe, Barry Browne, and Bennett J. Mintz. Miss Townsend is employed as a reporter by the Los Angeles Times and regularly writes byline feature stories for the Women's Page. Monroe works as Sports Editor of the Monterey Park Progress, and his "View from Olympus" column will appear each week in the CT.

Browne returns from last semester's staff to handle special

assignments, features and survey-features dealing with the Division of Education. He is a general secondary teaching candidate. Mintz, though not a regular CT staff member, will have byline feature stories appearing throughout the term. A recently discharged veteran, he works for the Los Angeles Reporter and Waxman Publication, Inc.

Handling general-assignment reporter positions for the CT will be Earlene Banks, Ken Barkawi, Tucker Graham, Don McCaleb, Celia Perez, Ernestine Ritter, E. Burton Schwartz, Carl Spring, Bernice Trakowski, and Dale Ziegler.

Summing up the new CT organization, Jacobson declared: "This semester's staff certainly rates consideration as the finest ever assembled. We hope and believe their varied talents will enable us to give the school the finest all-around newspaper in LASC history."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!?" or "What scrumptious fish heads!?" or "What clear water!?"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow??" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

Cutsforth to Discuss 'Handicapped' Psychology at Ramona Wednesday

Dr. Thomas D Cutsforth will speak on "The Psychological Aspects of the Handicapped Individual," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in V-3 on Ramona Campus.

Dr. Cutsforth, a practicing psychologist in Los Angeles, speaks from a great deal of personal, as well as professional experience, as he is, himself, blind.

The Special Education Club is sponsoring the talk. Club President James A. Speirs states that members, friends, and interested students who wish to attend should be punctual, as Dr. Cutsforth's keen

Bus Schedule

Effective Feb. 10, 1958 through June 13, 1958 (Monday thru Friday that school is in session)

EASTBOUND (FROM VERMONT CAMPUS)

Bus will leave from Vermont Campus in front of Maintenance entrance on Vermont Avenue.

Leave Vermont	Arrive Ramona
7:25 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
7:30	7:50
8:20	8:40
8:30	8:50
9:15	9:35
9:40	10:00
10:15	10:35
10:40	11:00
11:15	11:35
11:40	12:00
12:15 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
1:15	1:35
1:40	2:00
2:15	2:35
2:40	3:00
3:00	3:17
3:40	4:00
4:00	4:30
6:30	6:50
7:40	8:00

WESTBOUND (FROM RAMONA CAMPUS)

Bus will leave from Ramona Campus bus stop in the parking lot at foot of the main stairs.

Leave Ramona	Arrive Vermont
7:00 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
7:45	8:10
8:00	8:25
8:40	9:05
9:15	9:35
9:40	10:00
10:15	10:35
10:40	11:00
11:15	11:35
11:40	12:00
12:15 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
1:15	1:35
1:40	2:00
2:15	2:35
2:35	2:55
3:20	3:37
3:40	4:00
4:40	5:15
7:08	7:38
10:00	10:20

Students and faculty may ride these buses without charge upon presentation to driver of student activity card or staff identification card.

No stops will be made except at the maintenance entrance on the Vermont Campus and the Campus bus stop at the foot of the main stairs on the Ramona Campus.

'Bugs' in Upswing at LASC Campus

By BENNETT J. MINTZ
Special Writer

You can tell sport cars are getting more popular on campus: all the Detroitian owners are starting to honk at each other.

There's every good reason for the popularity of the little mid-gets. They save gas. They save tires. They're convenient. They're easy to park. They're cold. They're uncomfortable. Big cars don't see them and are forever bashing in their rear - ends. The spokes are always breaking. The tops stick. And mechanics in the desert laugh when you hobble in with a broken

But the next time you're walking through the parking lot, trying to find your chromy Harlow 8, with its push-button hubcaps, take a look at the number of imports being driven to State.

—Morris Garage—
First and foremost is the MG. Probably the oldest popular import, the MG achieved a following in Los Angeles like no other sport, save for perhaps a handful of diehard Cord owners. Contrary to belief that MG stands for Morris Garage, the truth of the matter is that it means More Grief. You can always tell the owner of one of these little gems. He walks around half blue from cold, eyes watering from the wind, and head bent low listening for strange noises from his gearbox.

In recent years, though, the Volkswagen has taken the play from the "G" as far as popularity goes. Just try to buy one. A blond-haired, blue-eyed salesman with a seal along-side his cheek walks briskly over to you and says, "Wie machts du?" This is strict Prussian. He then begs you to forgive him for lapsing into his native tongue, but he's only been in LA since '37.

You ask him about a black VW with white side walls and a Telefunken radio. The salesman checks his listings for 1960 and tells you that if you join him in a chorus of "Deutschland Uber Alles" he'll let you have one.

The word "Volkswagen" means "people's car" — however there is no German word for "people," so it actually means "fool's car." Your first experience after taking the wheel of a VW is at the first stop light. A fat man in a '54 Pontiac will lean out his window and ask: "How many miles ya gettin' to the gallon, bud." You lie, "Forty-eight." At this point the light changes and the Detroitian driver swings over and crumples your fender in a blind rage.

—Campus Gassers—
The Fiat, Citroen, Isetta, Renault, Austin, and Morris have all gained a certain degree of popularity at LASC. They all handle well, get about the same gas mileage, go about the same top speed. Generally, the best one for you is the one that best meets your needs. If you're European in a big way, buy a Citroen 2CV, which is the ugliest car ever made. If you wear a

cravat and a Parisian beret, buy a Renault 4CV.

The first person to notice you traded in your Yankee-type wheels for something a little more reasonable and proper is your gas station man. As he fills it with a buck six-bits worth of regular, he'll give you the fish eye and say something like, "Don't ever have a breakdown near eastern Oregon." Personally, you don't want a breakdown at Hollywood and Vine, so why should you go north to have one. Besides, you don't drive to Oregon — ever.

—Look at 'Em—
Just take a look out in the parking lot the next time you want to see a flock of sport and economy cars. There's more of them than there are Edsels, and all the European companies together didn't spend on development what Ford did.

And just as soon as I can get a good price for my Lancer El Dorado Impala Rocket Super Chieftan 88, I'm gonna get a bug. That is, if the sport car set will have me. Just anybody can't get in. You have to abide by certain rules and regulations. Some are: Toot when tooted at; never brake when you can backshift; always wear a cap; lie to Detroitian owners about the amount of gas mileage you get; and take all corners at break-neck speed.

If you can comply with the rules and can come up with a 600 skin down payment, you're in.

DEADLINE

Today is the last day to withdraw from classes without an "F" grade and Thursday, February 27 has been slated as deadline for June and summer graduation applications.

April Fool's Day, the beginning of Easter vacation, is the scheduled deadline day for filing for student teaching for the Fall 1958 semester.

Returning from vacation on April 7, filing will begin for AS offices. Thursday, April 10, is the day scheduled for optional examinations to meet American Government and History Graduate requirements.

The final scheduled deadline is Friday, May 23, the last day to withdraw from classes.



SPORTS CAR CORNER—Appealing, yet somehow forboding examples of LASC's growing sports car colony—with only smattering of interloping Detroit products—repose at southeast corner of Ramona parking lot, symbols of Diablos' interest in sleek lines, speedy transportation—and new trends.

Opportunities For 'Fellow' Travelers

Reds Offer Tourist Plan for Students, Profs

Any student or instructor at LASC now has the chance to become a "fellow-traveler" in Russia. This was announced recently by Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

The tour offers were released immediately after President Eisenhower and the Soviet ambassador signed a cultural-tourist exchange treaty recently.

Journalists to Represent LASC at Fresno Confab

Four of LASC's top journalists will represent the college in the California Intercollegiate Press Association newspaper writing competition in Fresno February 28-March 1.

Each member of the LASC delegation will compete in one of four writing categories — news, features, editorials, and sports—against representatives from other colleges throughout the State.

Selection of LASC's competition team will be made on the basis of published and/or unpublished work within the chosen category.

—Pros to Judge—
The Publications Commission, composed of Jim Monroe, chairman; Marv Jacobson, CT editor; Edward Weston Bonney, II, Statement editor; Frank Spoochierla, Pitchfork editor; and faculty advisers, will name the four delegates for the CIPA convention.

Judging the entrants in the competition will be professional journalists from the Fresno area. All awards will be made at the banquet held on the last day of the convention.

The annual CIPA confab brings together the top journalists throughout California. All writing, during the actual competition, will be done on the spot.

News, feature, and editorial contestants are usually given a single topic story to write, with all entrants handling the same

Advisory Board Positions Available

Students interested in serving on a student advisory board for promoting and conducting summer session activities such as tours, recreation, and concerts, may apply to Robert Newcomb or Jo Ann Wesley, coordinators of student activities, in M-1, or call CA 5-5621, Ext. 28.

This board's purpose is to make it possible for summer session students to get acquainted, visit points of interest in Southern California and participate in social and cultural events.

They Were There

Contestants in the sports division have actually been transported to an athletic contest in the past and required to write the story on the event. No outside writing will be considered in the competition.

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Here is the LASC activities budget for the spring semester, based on an expected income of \$68,000—which is to come from the \$9 activity fee each student paid upon registration:

Account	Original Request	Allocations	Remarks
Activities Commission	\$1516.00	\$ 564.00	100 Inc. ads. cal.
Assoc. Men Students	1190.00	712.50	
A.S. President	3320.00	3070.00	
Vice Pres.-Ramona	1600.00	1500.00	
Lt. Pres.-Vermont	1004.50	673.50	
Assoc. Women Students	776.20	593.50	
Athletic Commission	1821.00	1411.00	
Auto Operation	350.00	350.00	
Athletic Dept.	18500.00	18000.00	
College Presidents Fund	300.00	300.00	
Forensics Dept.	1485.85	1400.00	
Drama Dept.	2505.00	2400.00	+300 plays adm.
Equipment Repair Fund	475.00	475.00	
Equipment Replacement fund	975.00	900.00	
Equipment Purchase Plan	1000.00	500.00	
Extended Day	9245.00	5240.00	+300 Dance
Graduate Manager	10200.00	10000.00	
Insurance Plan	400.00	400.00	
I. R. A.	425.00	400.00	
Joint Awards Banquet	600.00	600.00	
Junior Class	325.00	300.00	
Misc.-Stanley Scholarship	100.00	100.00	
Misc.-Oral Expression Group	20.00	20.00	
Misc.-Extended Loan Fund	150.00	150.00	
Misc.-General	1158.75	658.75	
Music-Brass Groups/Band	1483.00	833.00	
Music-Choral Groups	650.00	475.00	
N. S. A.	77.50	77.50	
Organizations (I. C. C.)	216.00	146.00	
Public Relations	2842.00	1942.00	
Publ.-College Times	5955.00	4510.00	+2800 Advt.
Publ.-Pitchfork	3500.00	3500.00	
Publ.-Statement	675.00	600.00	
Rep. at Large	546.50	546.50	+90 picnic lunch
Res. for refunds, withdraw.	1200.00	1100.00	
Senior Class	1450.00	1200.00	+300 Dance
Publications Commission	373.00	—	
Model U. N.	600.00	420.00	
Graduate Class	70.00	70.00	
Audit of Assoc. student books	2000.00	1600.00	
Cultural Relations Commission			
Elections Commission and			
Notifications Commission			provided for in A.S. Vice-Pres. budget
Homecoming Handbook			no budgets needed
TOTALS		\$88080.50—	67138.25
ESTIMATED INCOME			
Student Body Cards		67150.00	
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Ranking Police Officials Attend 'Short Course' on Fundamentals

The "short course" in "Fundamentals of Police Traffic Service" just completed on the Los Angeles State College campus was attended by top ranking police officials from California, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, and Utah.

This was the first time that the course had been offered at LASC jointly sponsored by UC-LA. Both Richard A. Youngs, of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University and Director of the course, and Dr. John A. Morton, Dean of Special Educational Services at State College, were pleased with the results of the two-week course, and decided to continue the course in Southern California on an annual basis.

Youngs, who has been affiliated with the Institute for 7 of the 21 years it has been in existence, said in his summary address last week that "... among the greatest problems in police work today is the lack of uniformity in training techniques and traffic laws across the country."

"Another problem we have is in determining the causes of accidents. At the present time the police officer at the scene of a traffic accident and/or violation is a 'reporter' rather than an 'investigator'."

"We were pleased with the Institute this year and look forward to expanding it in future years so that it may become a more effective instrument toward better police traffic service," Youngs said.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Elects Officers, Schedules Program
Gordon Brown, newly elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity has announced the names of his incoming cabinet which includes Vice-President Bob Hills, Secretary Mike Abadessa, Assistant Secretary Wilbert "Doc" Inman, Jr., Treasurer Ernie Scarcelli, and Assistant Treasurer Gene Maroni.

Hillel Organizes Campus Chapter
Rabbi Henry Rabin, Director of the Hillel Foundation at Los Angeles State College, has announced plans for the first meeting of the new unit, to be held Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., in K-4.

Morris Polan, Supervising Librarian of State College will be special advisor to the new group. Plans for the future include expansion of facilities on the Ramona campus and a stimulating religious, cultural, and social program.

San Jose Reps Interview Teachers
The elementary and secondary selection committee representing the San Jose Unified School District will be in Los Angeles to interview applicants for teaching positions during the week of March 24.

For further information contact the Teacher Placement Office, 753 North Berendo, Apt. E, Vermont

Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY, February 21—** Historical Society lecture, 12:15 p.m., G-1; Drama production, 8:30 p.m.; Kappa Phi Sigma rush 8 p.m., CC; Fresno State vs. LASC basketball game, there.
- SATURDAY, February 22—** Drama production, 8:30 p.m.; Rho Delta Chi rush, 8 p.m., CC.
- MONDAY, February 24—** Sociological speaker, 12 noon, G-1; Extended Day Council meeting, 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m., L-5; IFC meeting, 7 p.m., Vt. SU; Pan Hellenic meeting, 7 p.m., Vt. SU; Sorority and fraternity meetings 8 p.m., Vt. SU; Koffee Kapers, Vermont 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Basketball game, LASC vs. Arizona State, there.
- TUESDAY, February 25—** AWS meeting, 12 noon, J-2; Hellel org. meeting, 12:30 p.m., K-4; Rho Delta Chi rush, 8 p.m., OC; Delta Beta Sigma dinner, 7 p.m., OC.
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26—** Col. Marketing Association, 12 noon, H-3; Lambda Theta meeting, 7 p.m., Vt. lounge; Alpha Theta Pi dinner 7 p.m., OC; Basketball, LASC vs. U. of Arizona, there.
- THURSDAY, February 27—** Deadline for applications by June or summer of 1958 graduates; Tau Sigma Nu dinner, 7 p.m., OC; Kappa Phi Sigma rush, 8 p.m., OC.
- FRIDAY, February 28—** Psi cafe; Geography club meeting, cafe; Geography club meeting, 8 p.m., OC; Delta Kappa Phi rush, 8 p.m., OC.
- SATURDAY, Mar. 1—** Phi Delta rush, 8 p.m., OC; Basketball, LASC vs. Arizona State, here.
- SUNDAY, March 2—** Sorority preference, 2 to 7 p.m., OC; Sigma Chi Alpha rush, 7 p.m., OC; Alpha Phi Omega smoker, 6 p.m., OC.
- MONDAY, March 3—** Extended Day Council meeting, 5:45 to 7 p.m., L-5; IFC meeting, 7 p.m., Vt. SU; Pan Hellenic Council, 7 p.m., Vt.; Sorority meeting, 8 p.m., Vt. SU; Fraternity meeting, 8 p.m., Vt. SU.
- TUESDAY, March 4—** Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 7:15 a.m., N-1; AWS meeting, 12 noon, J-2.
- WEDNESDAY, March 5—** Col. Marketing Association meeting, 12 noon, H-3; Koffee Kapers, Vt. SU, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sigma Chi Alpha rush, 7:15 p.m., OC.
- THURSDAY, March 6—** Mal Whitfield, LACC Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, March 7—** Extended Day film, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, March 8—** Rho Delta Chi icebreaker, 9 p.m., OC.

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Crime Post Filled

G. Douglas Gourley, head of the Department of Police Science and Administration of LASC has been appointed to the Southern California Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Attorney General on crime prevention, by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

Gourley was asked to serve on the committee, as its next study will deal with "Rehabilitation of Young Offenders," a subject in which he has long been interested and to which he has made notable contributions.

Gourley joined the College faculty in 1957. Formerly, he was an inspector with the L.A. Police Department for 20 years. He also has taught part-time in the School of Public Administration for the University of Southern California.

His M.A. degree is in the field of Public Administration and his Ph.D. will be in the same field.

During the war, Gourley served with U.S. Naval Aviation as a security officer and attained the rank of Lt. Com.

Among his publications are "Public Relations and Police" and numerous articles in the police journals.

Gourley resides in Arcadia with his wife, Virginia, and seven children.

He is a member of the International Associates of Chiefs of Police, California State and L. A. County Peace Officer Associations, American Society of Criminology, and American Society of Public Administration.

CAHPER Plans Mammoth Meet

State and local committees are rapidly completing plans for the 1958 California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation conference scheduled for March 29-April 1 in San Mateo.

Twelve hundred delegates are expected to attend the 25th annual CAHPER conference. The theme of the event, to include more than 90 sessions, is "Progress Through Evaluation."

Key speakers will be Dr. Arthur Corey, CTA executive secretary, who will discuss "Education in the Science Age—with implications for Our Three Fields," Alan E. Bartholmey, technical director of the 1960 winter Olympic Games; and Dr. Henry Lindgren, professor of psychology at San Francisco State College.

Other top names to appear are football coach Pete Elliott, track and field coach Payton Jordan, and wrestling coach Don Lacerque.

The various sessions will include all phases of physical education, recreation, and health and safety, athletics, and professional programs.

Stranger Answers? Stumped Only 20 Times



WHO'S TELLING WHOM?—When Ed Brant arrived on Ramona Campus recently to enroll at LASC for first time, he didn't expect to wind up giving information to other new students that same day. But that's just what happened as, here, he attempts to describe the somewhat bewildering procedure to fellow newcomer.

By JIM VOIGT
When you found yourself wandering around in a daze during registration, an appointment with Ed Brant, information specialist, might have corrected the condition.

Ed, complete with grin, is no ordinary information specialist. No siree, he has numerous qualifications for his position. Besides having a cordial smile, Mr. Brant, 24, is a brand new student at LASC.

After attending Miami University for two years, he deemed suitable. A physical education major, Ed excelled in baseball. He held down a .400 batting average at M. U. as an outfielder, and lettered twice.

—A Floridian!
The day he stepped into our registration information booth was the first time the tanned Floridian had touched Ramona soil.

Remarkable isn't it? When you consider that during registration, a period of utter confusion, even a seasoned Debbl would probably lose his mind in a similar position.

When asked how many times questions had stumped him, Ed replied, "only about 20, and then I just pointed at some door and said, 'over there.'"

Twenty times out of perhaps thousands of questions. That's also a pretty fair batting average. And, he was paid for his services. No wonder Ed prefers California to Florida.

Creative Writing Contest Opens

Phelan competitions in the field of literature for 1958 are now open to entrants.

A book of fiction or poetry will serve as the entrance requisite for all contestants. All applicants must also be native-born Californians between 20 and 40 years of age.

Three thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winning entries. Entry forms may be obtained from the office of the Phelan Awards, 812 Grant Building, 1095 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

—Deadline Set—
Deadline date for all entries is March 14.

Five separate awards in the amounts of \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 will be granted to the winners in each field, fiction and narrative poetry.

The prizes are offered in the 23rd annual competition by the trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art. The awards and competition are made available each year under the terms of a bequest of the late Senator James D. Phelan.

—Top Judges—
On the "jury" for fiction-writing awards are Eugene Burdick of the University of California, Paul Jordan-Smith, former literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, and R. W. Barry, chairman of the English Department at San Jose State College.

Judges for the field of narrative poetry are Stanton A. Coblenz, editor of the poetry magazine "Wings," Julia C. Altrochi, eminent poetess from Berkeley, and Rosalie Moore, recipient of numerous Phelan Honorable Mention awards and a Phelan Alternate Fellow in 1955.

Bidna Represents LASC Nationally

David Bidna, assistant professor of education, has been appointed LASC representative to the National Council of Social Studies.

Bidna will be the contact representative between the local student social studies council and the national council.

'Explorers Ball' Set by Alphas

Explorers, arm-chair and otherwise, will have their night on Thursday, when Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the Explorers' Ball, at 8 p.m. in the Hollywood Palladium.

Admission is \$2.50 per couple, proceeds to go toward a program for underprivileged children. Music will be provided by the band of Jerry Grey.

List Senior Job Interview Dates for Semester

Personnel representatives from several industries and businesses are scheduled to appear on campus during the semester to interview senior students for prospective jobs.

Following is a list of the on-campus interviews which are open to all seniors.

FEBRUARY
24 — General Telephone — management trainees.
26 — California State Department of Employment — Personnel.

MARCH
27 — Continental Can Co. — sales, production and industrial management.

MARCH
3 — Western Consolidated Steel — Engineers (Vermont campus) talk.

4 — Citizens National Bank — management trainees.

6 — Pacific Mutual Life Insurance — sales.

7 — Arthur Anderson & Co., CPA — accountants.

10 — Sears & Roebuck — management trainees.

11 — Prudential Insurance — sales.

12 — California Packing Corp. — accounting and business trainees.

13 — U. S. General Accounting — accountants.

14 — Internal Revenue — accountants.

17 — Douglas Aircraft — engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

18 — New York Life Insurance — sales.

20 — Insurance Co. of North America — management and sales trainees.

21 — International Business Machines — sales.

24 — John F. Forbes & Co., CPA — accountants.

25 — Ernst & Ernst, CPA — accountants.

26 — California Bank — management trainees.

APRIL
7 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — accountants.

8 — Pacific Telephone and Telegraph — management trainees.

9 — American Red Cross — overseas social work, recreation (male and female).

14 — Western Consolidated Steel — engineers — interview.

14 — American Airlines — FEMALE — stewardess.

15 — Procter & Gamble — sales.

17 — Firestone & Rubber Co. — sales.

18 — Los Angeles County — personnel accounting, social work, research, right of way agent, administrative trainee, etc.

21 — Westinghouse — engineers (Vermont campus).

23 — Burrough's — sales.

24 — Mattison, Thomas & Lockett, CPA — accountants.

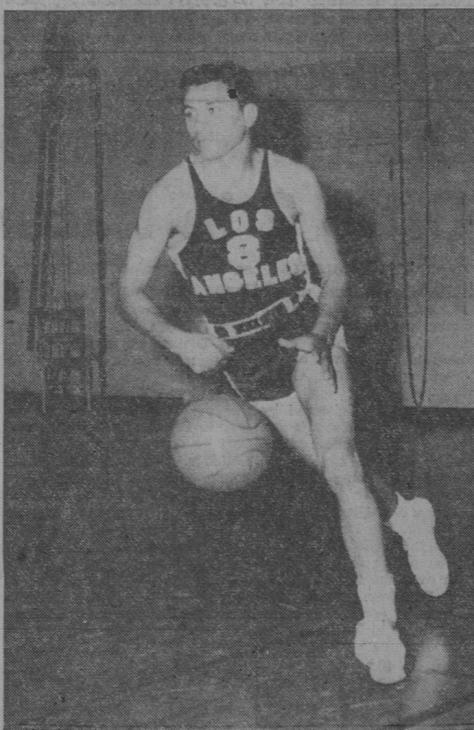
25 — Union Oil Co. — accountants.

28 — Shell Oil Co. — treasury, sales and personnel.

Students are urged to sign-up for the interviews, according to the Business Placement Office. They should contact Mrs. Beverly M. Zolin in M-2 for appointments, literature, and further information.



ROPE BURN—Garvin Smith "burns up rope" in practice climb. Smith, world record holder in event, won climb in 3.3 seconds during LASC Gymnasts' first meet.



SCORING BURDEN for LASC basketball team fell on capable shoulders of hustler Terry Bazadler last week, following graduation of Frank Jackson and ankle injury to big Bob Laemmle. And Terry has pretty well provided points, too.

Diner's Club Plans Hot Time With Mexican-Food Feast

There's goin' to be a hot time with some hot food in the old town tomorrow night!

Margaret and James Gonzales, members of the LASC Diner's Club, will be hosting the second dinner meeting of the semester at their home at 7 p.m., featuring Mexican Food.

Anyone interested in specialty foods are invited to join this food-centered group (for only \$1.25 this time) which meets once a month at specialty or famous restaurants or at members' homes. For reservations contact Adviser Al Tillman at NO 3-8978 or OX 6-0973, accbrd and Chianti wine.

Duties of each member is to act as assistant chef for at least one meal a semester and to attend the various dinners.

Twenty-four persons attended the last affair, with Chef Amalia Fumagalli doing the honors. This dinner, prepared in Italian style included spaghetti and meat balls, salad, Italian bread,

Speech, Audio Center Offers Public Service

A new public service is now available for the hard of hearing at the Speech and Hearing Center on the Ramona campus.

Audiologists Dr. Janet Jeffers of Los Angeles and Donald B. Kinstler of Whittier will perform the new services at the Hearing Clinic.

"Children as well as adults may take advantage of the diagnostic, rehabilitative, and hearing aid selection programs. A complete hearing evaluation — including the "pure tone," speech, PGSR, Difference-Limen, and Warble-Tone examinations — is performed for a nominal fee," Dr. Jeffers explained.

Psychology Grad Weds Psychometrist

Evelyn I. Boylan, psychometrist for the Test office, Student Personnel services, was married recently to Arthur Rowe, a graduate student in psychology at LASC. Mrs. Rowe has been with the Test office since 1954. Mr. Rowe teaches in the Mountain View school district.

Reeder Readies Diamond Squad

Arcadia Park will be the scene of the Diablos' initial baseball game, when they take on Pasadena College Tuesday.

Coach Jim Reeder is moulding his charges into a fired-up, hustling diamond crew. Eight returning lettermen, including two pitchers, two catchers, two infielders, and two outfielders, have reported for practice.

Lettermen include Bruno Cicotti and Ken Russell, pitchers; Hal Spezman and Gary Pictilla, catchers; Dave Sandell, first base; Jack Swartzbough, second base; and Ed Saenz and Bob Hills, outfielders.

Cicotti, right-handed hurler from Valley J.C., was all-CCAA last season and will be counted on heavily in the upcoming season as will Sandell, who was voted Most Valuable Player in 1957.

—Tight Battles—
Looking good to date are Swartzbough at second base, Ray Kasperian on third and Hector Figueroa behind the plate. Tightly contested battles

for starting berths at short stop, between John Estrada and Bob La Cicero, and first base between Sandell and Gene Raine are shaping up.

There is a possibility that Sandell will be shifted to an outfield position.

Showing hitting power and fielding well have been outfielders, Saenz, and three J.C. transfers, Dave Jefferson, Mt. San Antonio; Tom Johnson, Glendale C.C.; and Joe Luskin, LACC.

Other transfers include Pitchers Ron Gibson, Mt. San Antonio; John Nyquist, Pasadena C.C.; Chuck Sprath, Glendale C.C.; and Herb Isono, Santa Monica C.C.

Infielders coming in are Lou Guerrero, LACC; Art Preciado, East L.A.; Ron Kasperian, Santa Monica C.C.; and Ron Cromer, Mt. San Antonio. Catcher Bill Grolla, Pierce is also transferring in.

It is felt that the rookies are shaping up well, and only time will tell of LASC's baseball fortunes this season.

Varsity Baseball Schedule for 1958 Season

Tuesday	Feb. 25	Pasadena	Arcadia
Wednesday	Feb. 26	Pomona-Claremont	Brookside
Thursday	Feb. 27	Pasadena	Arcadia
Saturday	March 1	Terminal Island Navy	Term. Is. (DH)
Monday	March 3	Whittier College	Brookside
Tuesday	March 4	Pomona-Claremont	Pomona
Friday	March 7	Terminal Island Navy	Brookside
Saturday	March 8	Whittier College	Whittier
Monday	March 10	Loyola University	Loyola
Tuesday	March 11	Pepperdine College	Brookside
Saturday	March 15	Univ. of San Diego	Brookside (DH)
Monday	March 17	Cal Poly San Dimas	Brookside
Tuesday	March 18	Redlands	Redlands
Wednesday	March 19	El Toro Marines	Brookside
Friday	March 21	El Toro Marines	El Toro
Saturday	March 22	Cal Poly (SD)	San Dimas
Tuesday	March 25	Brigham Young University	Brookside
Wednesday	March 26	Brigham Young University	Brookside
Friday	March 28	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Brookside
Saturday	March 29	Fresno State College	Brookside (DH)
Monday	March 31	Sacramento State College	Sacramento
Tuesday	April 1	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Wednesday	April 2	San Francisco State	San Francisco
Monday	April 7	University of Arizona	Brookside
Tuesday	April 8	Arizona State College	Brookside
Wednesday	April 9	University of Arizona	Brookside
Thursday	April 10	Arizona State College	Brookside
Friday	April 11	San Diego Recruit Depot	Brookside

Social Studies Confab Set

LASC will host approximately 300 social studies educators and interested laymen Saturday, April 12 at the Vermont campus for a social studies study-conference.

Cosponsored by LASC and the State Department of Education, the conference will review a tentative plan for the social studies curriculum from the kindergarten through the junior college levels.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Fanny Shafel of Stanford University, who will deal with some of the basic problems in social studies today.

Trackmen Needed For Empty Events

Any L.A. State man who is interested in participating on the Track team this coming season is invited to come out for practice it was announced by coach Felix Jumonville.

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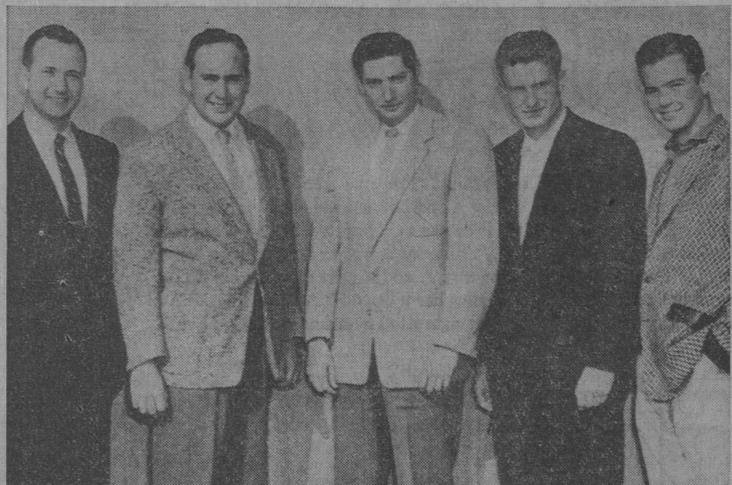
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HAPPY HOMECOMING — LASC's contingent of argumentative—but only nicely so—debaters pauses for group picture following "triumphant" return from tour of California colleges recently. From left to right are Larry Teplin, Carl Bovero, Dr. Robert Kully (adviser), Mike Schon and Alan Dinehart.

Debaters Tour State

In order to promote the name of Los Angeles State College, four members of LASC's debate squad and their adviser recently conducted a seven day debate trip throughout California.

Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal, was the topic for discussion.

Dr. Robert D. Kully, director of LASC Forensics, accompanied Mike Schon, Mason Alan

Dinehart, Carl Bovero, and Larry Teplin, all senior speech majors, on the trip.

Members of Humboldt State College were the first to oppose the LASC debaters at Arcata, California, where the contest was held before 1500 students of Eureka High school.

Chico State College, College of the Pacific in Stockton, Modesto College, and Fresno State College also hosted the four debaters.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara the LASC group took the negative side in front of 150 Lions Club members, who are thought to be favoring the right-to-work law.

Reviewing the trip, Dr. Kully said, "I consider the trip a great success. Our students did some fine debating against excellent teams. Many people in Northern California received a favorable impression of LASC. The school can be very proud of the work accomplished on this trip by our debate squad."

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Don Thorup Dodgers Try L.A.

Play Ball!!!

Those words have been shouted thousands of times over the years, but come Friday, April 18th, the umpire who utters them will make baseball history. It will be these words that send the Los Angeles Dodgers onto their new playing field in the huge Coliseum for their history-making initial game.

An estimated crowd in excess of 80,000 screaming fans with one thing in common—a dream come true—will be on hand to cheer their "hometown boys" on.

It is this writer's opinion that the Dodgers' move to L.A. is the greatest western movement since Horace Greeley uttered the immortal words, "Go West Young Man." Baseball, long a popular sport in L.A. with the Angels and Hollywood Stars providing top notch ball, will take on a new look when the Sniders, the Mays, the Musials, and the like invade the City of Angels to show their "stuff."

Congratulations go to all the farsighted individuals who were instrumental in securing the Dodgers. The ex-Brooklynites have long been title contenders or league champions and bring a top flight diamond squad to our fine city.

—LEFTFIELD CONTROVERSY—

Work is progressing rapidly on the new playing field. Sod is being dug out for the infield and the foul lines are being laid out. Much has been written and said about the short distance and the high fence in left field. While most people think it will be an easy task to lift the little horsehide over the 40-foot screen, it looks to us as though it will take a good healthy drive, with many doubles coming as the result of not enough height on the ball.

As for the lefties—and a lot of the Dodgers' power comes from that side—it will take a solid blow to clear the six-foot barrier in right and center fields. Men like Willie Mays and Duke Snider will have field days pulling in 400-foot-plus drives in deep centerfield.

—SEASON BOXES ANYONE?—

Box seats are being marked off with four seats to a box. Only by location and cost however, will they be distinguished as boxes. Unable to install the usual type railing around the seats, the boxes will consist of cushions on the existing benches. One of these boxes, consisting of four seats, can be obtained for only \$1000 a season, with a bargain being offered on half boxes, or two seats. The price? Only \$500 for the entire campaign.

Seriously, though, there will be 102,000 available seats for all Dodger games and it is felt that many attendance marks could be broken this year. It is our sincere wish that this be the case.

—"BUMS" BECOME ANGELS—

It's not everybody who can go from a Bum to an Angel in one easy flight, but that is what the Dodgers are doing when they hop the plane for their trip West. "Bums" never did fit the swell bunch of players that make up the Dodger roster anyway.

Since hospital reports on the great Dodger catcher, Roy Campanella, are numerous and read like the daily weather report, we won't elaborate further except to wish speedy recovery and many more playing seasons to Campy. L.A. needs him badly and will find him tough to replace.

—ANGEL BECOMES BUM—

Another thought has arisen in the old cranium concerning ex-Angel great Steve Bilko. Bilko, now a Cincinnati performer, will bring his big bat to the Coliseum to oppose the Dodgers. "Big Steve" will be on the other side of the fence now—that's where most of the balls he hit last year were—and it will be interesting to see how many fans remember the big fellow. The rafters used to shake as the tumultuous roar went up when Bilko stepped into the batter's box.

Then remember Fred Haney, former manager of the Hollywood Stars and now renown pilot of the World Champion Milwaukee Braves.

The popular skipper also has a lot of loyal backers. We used to root for you too, Fred, but that was when you managed the home town club. You're on foreign soil now when you walk onto the Dodger playing field.

—L.A. AWAITS SERIES—

Walt Alton, manager of our newly acquired team, has many outstanding players from which to mold a winning team, and from past performances, he could easily do it. Wouldn't it be something if half of the World Series games were played here this coming fall? It could very well happen, too, as a close battle is being forecast among Milwaukee, St. Louis, and L.A.

If you are planning on seeing the opening game, you better get your ducats soon. We would like to see a few of the games ourselves—anyone know that fellow who gives out passes?

TRACK SCHEDULE - 1958

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	March 1	Pasadena Nazarene & Westmont	LASC
Sat.	March 8	SFAAU Relays	ELAJC
Sat.	March 15	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
Sat.	March 22	San Diego Track and Field Club	LASC
Sat.	March 29	Ocidental	Ocidental
Wed.	April 2	Long Beach	LASC
Sat.	April 5	Santa Barbara Relays	Santa Barbara
Sat.	April 12	University of Arizona	LASC
Sat.	April 19	San Diego	LASC
Sat.	April 26	Pepperdine	LASC
Sat.	May 3	C.C.A.A. LASC Host at El Camino JC	LASC
Sat.	May 10	Fresno Relays	Fresno
Fri.	May 16	Coliseum Relays	Coliseum (L.A.)
Sat.	May 24	Open	
Sat.	May 31	Modesto Relays	Modesto
Fri.	June 6	Compton Invitational	Compton
Sat.	June 7	District AAU	Berkeley
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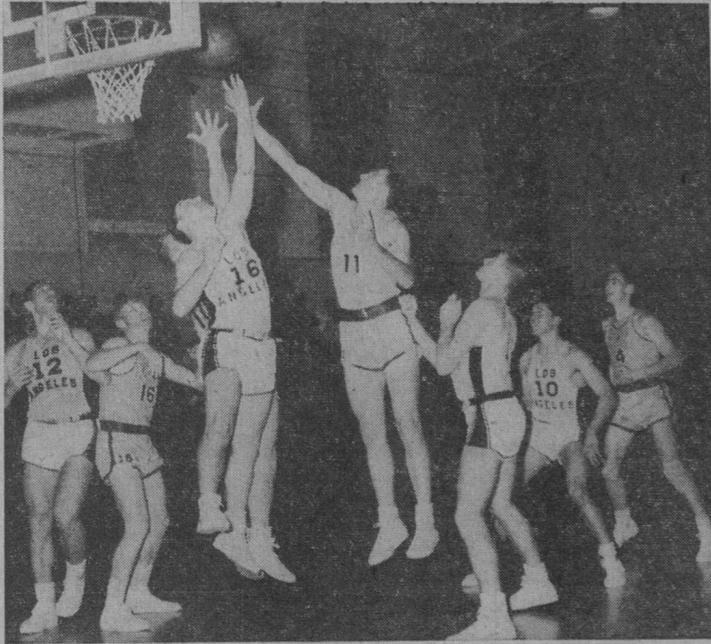
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DEVILS FACE FRESNO



MUSKRATH RAMBLE—L.A. State's Dwight Muskrath, No. 16, tries for rebound with Bill Barron, 11, and an unidentified Long Beach State player, with Muskrath coming down with ball. Long Beach defeated Diablos, 69-54, in game last Tuesday night at Long Beach.

BAZADIER BOOSTS LEAD

Basketballers Grab 3, Drop 2 in Recent Play

By TUCKER GRAHAM

Despite winning three of five games, before last Tuesday's encounter with Long Beach State, the Los Angeles State Diablos find themselves out of the running for the CCAA crown.

Losses were administered by the Aztec's of San Diego State college on the winners floor February 7th, and by Fresno State's league leading Bulldogs February 13th at the LACC gymnasium. San Diego's double figure trio of Jim Doherty, Ray Waters and Bernie Finlay provided the points in their 67-60 triumph over the locals.

Terry Bazadier, the Diablos conference scoring leader, sparked in a losing cause by

scoring 21 points, followed by Frank Jackson with 17.

Fresno State's Babe Williams, Gary Alcorn, Al Brown and Dick Diebert all scored in double figures resulting in a 91-70 victory for the Raisin City quintet. The Diablos, hurt by the loss of Jackson, and an injury to Bob Laemmle, were unable to cope with the red hot Bulldogs. Bazadier, hit for 28 points to increase his CCAA scoring lead, and Carl Blanton scored 10.

—Win Two—

The Diablos scored a pair of victories over Cal Tech on January 28, and February 8. In the first game, an overtime affair, State played without the ser-

vices of Jackson, Blanton, Bazadier and Gary Shair due to final examinations. Guard Bob Oldham hit for four points in the overtime to clinch a narrow 55-52 win. Bob Laemmle led the scoring with 23.

In the second Tech game, the Diablos at full strength whipped the Engineers 83-51. Jackson, closed out his L.A. State playing career in fine style by scoring 20 points. Bazadier again led the scoring parade by ripping the nets for 23.

On February 10th State basketballers trounced Loyola University on the Playa del Rey court, 75-46. Laemmle and Bazadier again led the scoring parade with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Basketeers Eye Upset

Coach Sax Elliot's band of L.A. State hoopmen will be in the role of spoiler tonight as they trek to Fresno to meet coach Bill Vandenberg's league-leading Bulldogs.

The Fresno Club, which virtually eliminated the locals from the CCAA race last week, will be seeking to secure their first place position by repeating.

Bob Laemmle, who was hampered by an ankle injury is now in good shape, and figures to give Fresno's Gary Alcorn a tussle on the boards. Terry Bazadier, leading scorer in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with a 22.4 average, gives the State's the scoring punch needed for an upset victory.

The Bulldogs have found a new scoring threat in Gabe Williams, to go along with the ever dangerous Alcorn. Williams led Fresno scoring in the last encounter with LASC, potting 22 points. Al Brown, a lightning like guard, hit the strings for 16.

With the Diablos out of contention for the CCAA crown, Coach Sax Elliot will be seeking to improve an already good season.

Racquetees Seek Successful Season, Crown

With two matches under their belts, the Los Angeles State college tennis team, under the able guidance of Coaches Scotty Deeds and Miss Joan Johnson, are looking forward to another successful season on the courts.

With the return from last year's squad of Larry Smith, Roger Ward, John McCluskey, Al Leora, Leon Gonzales and John Bigosh and a host of newcomers, the Diablos figure to be in contention for the CCAA crown.

Dave Capell, 1956 CCAA singles champ, has returned to State college after serving a two year hitch in the Army. Capell dominated the CCAA in 1956 by going undefeated in conference competition.

Larry Smith, who last year reached the quarter finals of the NCAA championships distinguished himself further in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Tournament recently by being awarded the annual sportsmanship trophy.

LASC's gymnastic season got off to an early and successful start Friday, February 7, when Coach Emil Wroblecky took six Diablo letterman and three newcomers to the Aztec campus to defeat San Diego State, 56-39, and L.A. City College, 56-31, in a double dual meet.

All-around letterman Dan Vance was high point man with 17 points, earning seconds in free exercise, side horse, and all-around, while taking third in still rings, and fourth in parallel bars.

However, San Diego's one man team, Stan Levin, scored 32 Aztec points and beat Vance in his specialty, free exercise.

Another "old dependable" from last year, Garvin Smith, world record holder in the 25-foot rope climb and last year's NCAA champion, won that event in 3.3 seconds.

—Newcomer—

However, a newcomer from San Fernando High, Paul Davis in an exhibition appearance, finished in what would have been second place with a sizzling 3.4 seconds. If State claim this lead, the Diablos will have two of the best rope climbers in the country. Smith also captured third place on the high bar.

Awards Banquet Honors Athletes

Ralph Anderson, a junior in physical education, was named "Most Outstanding Athlete of 1957" during the annual athletic awards banquet at Rodger Young Auditorium recently.

Anderson played end for the Diablos and has been one of the top receivers in the country over the past two years, being named on the All-CCAA football team and elected co-captain of the squad. He is a draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

Jim Quam, a junior in social studies, was named "Most Outstanding Waterpolo Player of 1957." Quam graduated from L.A. High School in 1952, served in the U. S. Marines, then swam for L. A. City College in 1955 and L. A. State College in 1957.

Wilbur Williams, a senior in elementary education, was named "Most Outstanding Cross Country Man of 1957."

Gymnasts Grab Double Victory

Lowell Byrne, another fine NCAA performer from last year, took first place on the rings.

An outstanding performance for this early in the season was turned in by another newcomer, Sam Evans, who took first in tumbling, giving State 10 points in the event. Last season, the Devils had no regular tumblers.

—Three Lettermen—

Three more returning lettermen completed the scoring. Conrad Boubion took third in free exercise and fourth in rope climb; Art Arvizu garnered three fifth places, in high bar, side horse, and all-around; and Bob Tucker picked up thirds in side horse and parallels. Due to work commitments, ringman John Duncan did not make the trip.

Sorely missed from last year's team will be Norm Marks, N.C.A.A. champion in free exercise, and Chuck Parker. Nevertheless with greater overall team strength, plus three strong replacements, this team should be stronger than last year's, according to Coach Wroblecky. The only weak event is high bar, where men from other events are filling in.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?

CAROL KREPON, BARNHARD

Smash Cash

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?

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