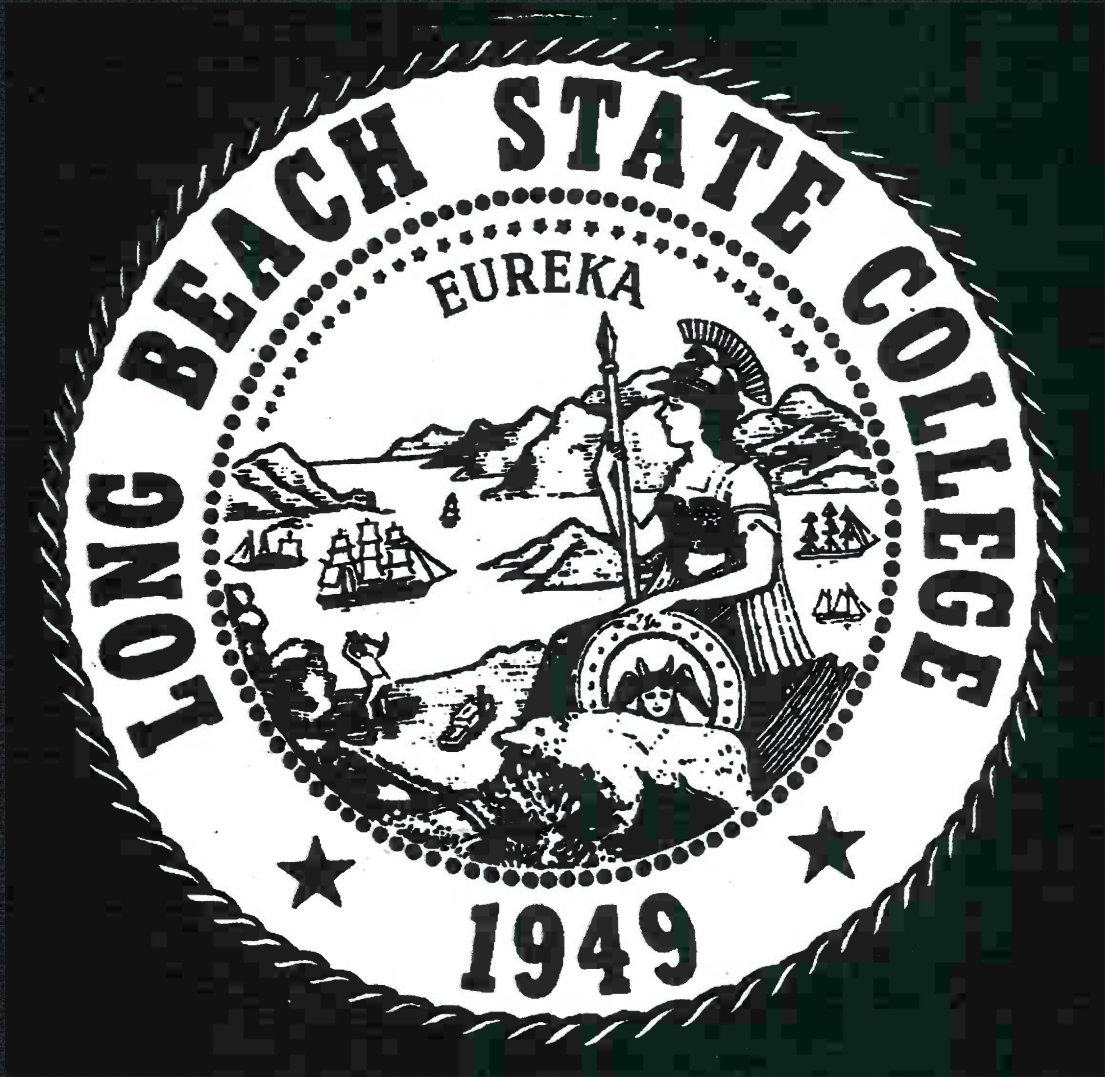


1949 Campus Seal





MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL FACULTY group around President Peterson for a briefing before classes begin, September, 1949.

I believe this is the first ever photograph of a meeting between the president of the university (then Los Angeles-Orange County State College) and the faculty, held on the lawn outside the apartment building where the university first launched.

Just the fact that it is an assembly for discussion between the president and the faculty, before classes had even started in fall 1949, makes this arguably the first recorded moment of shared governance in the history of the institution.

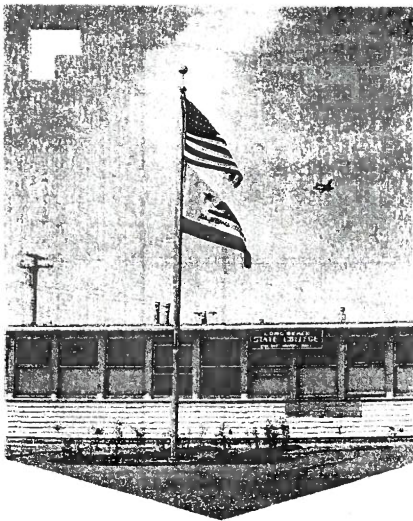
An interesting fact about the first year of instruction. There were only twelve or thirteen fulltime faculty, and each of them was also the coordinator of their area, and there weren't divisions and VPs and colleges and deans. It was just the president and one dean of administration and one dean of students and the faculty/coordinators and a small office staff. So in essence, the faculty was the administration and the administration was the faculty. Of course, that made sense for an institution with 160 students, and as the institution grew in scale and scope and complexity, so did our structure and our approach to governance, but it is nice to at least think about capturing the spirit of a huddle on the lawn.



Ground Breaking - Upper Campus, 1953

CSULB Home > History > **The Early Years**

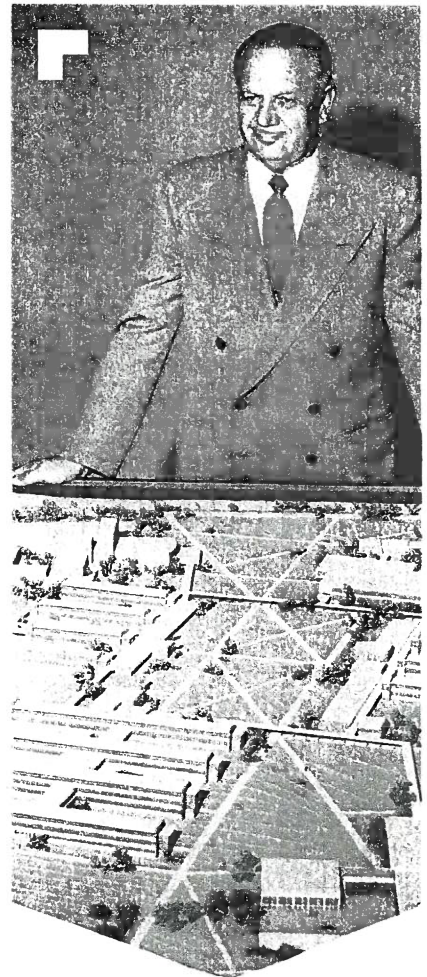
The Early Years



Los Angeles-Orange County State College, as Cal State Long Beach was initially named, welcomed its inaugural cohort of 169 students and 13 full-time faculty on September 28, 1949. A converted apartment building at 5401 E. Anaheim Street served as the setting for early academic pursuits.



Converted apartment building on Anaheim St.



A selection committee was tasked with finding an ideal location for the new institution. Unanimously, their sights were set on a 322-acre expanse on the outskirts of Long Beach, an area known to many as Puvungna – the sacred site of the Gabrielino / Tongva / Kizh and Acjachemen / Juaneño people.

TEMPORARY
QUARTERS
6201 Anaheim Road



L.B.S.C.

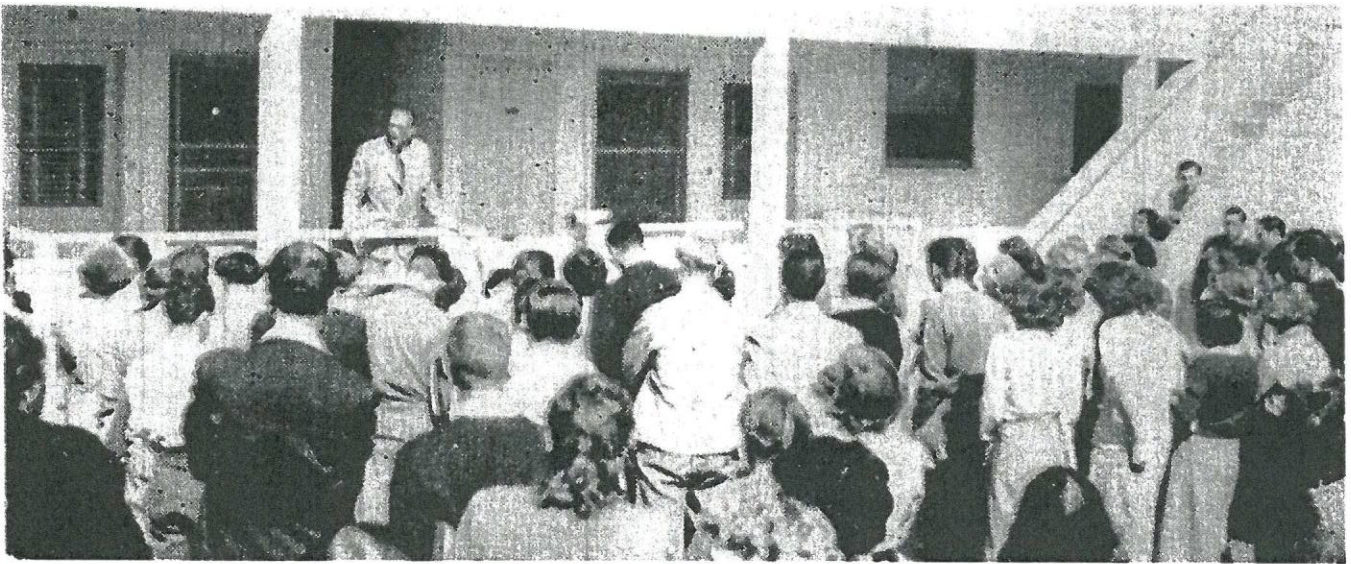
320 Acres Site of the New \$20,000,000

49^{ERS}

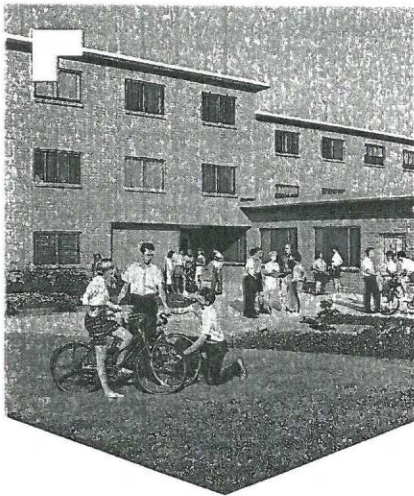
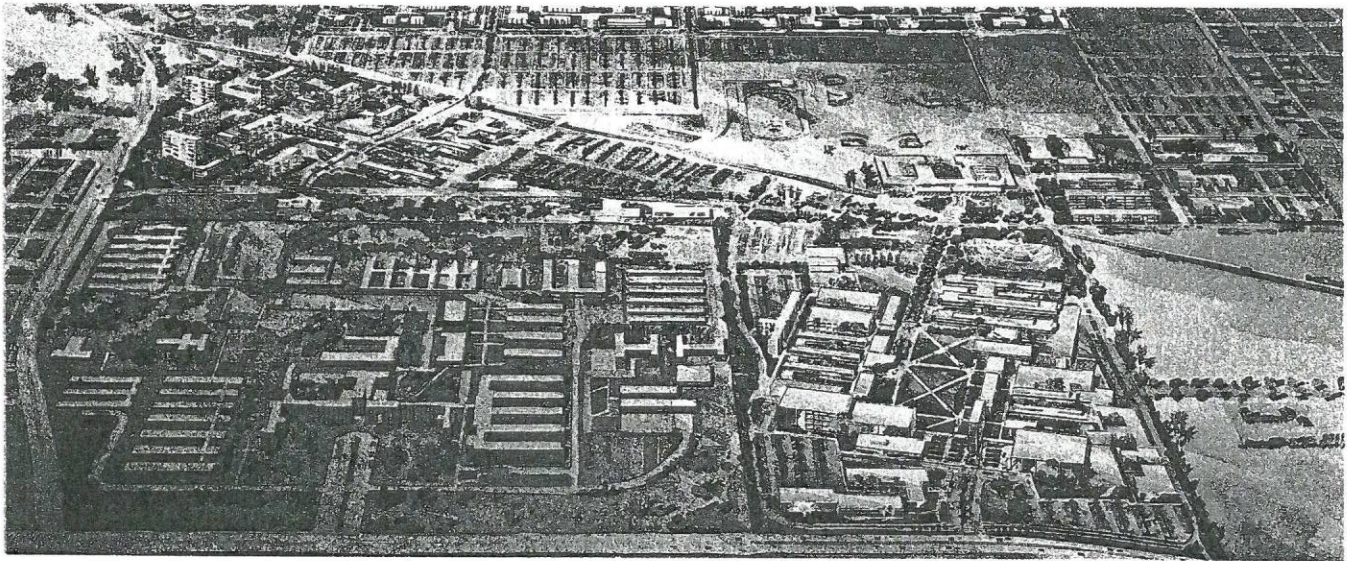
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

COURTESY OF FOSTER and KLEISER CO



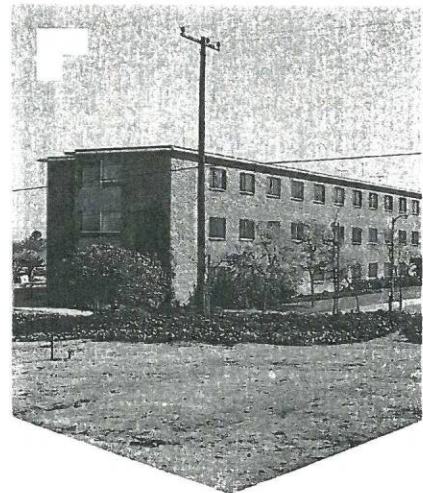


Dean Bryant addresses the first student assembly of 169 strong.



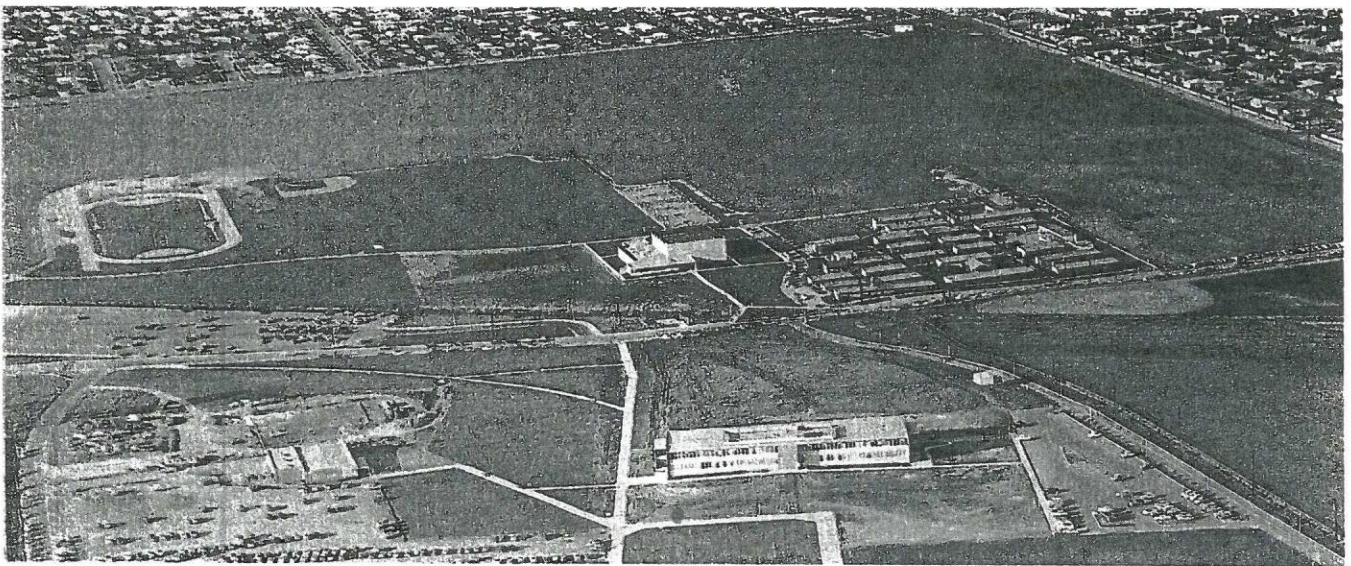
Permanent Campus

Summer of 1951 heralded the start of construction on the permanent campus; by 1958, the first dormitories were completed, transforming the institution from a commuter campus to a residential college.





Guiding the institution in its formative years was President Victor Peterson, who steered the college through its emergent phase of growth and development.



In June 1950, the City of Long Beach authorized the purchase of this tract of land using \$1 million in oil funds, securing the college's future home.

ORANGE-LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR FALL

1949

<u>Number</u>	<u>Description of Courses</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Place</u>
<u>A R T</u>					
100	Art for Elem. Teachers	2	MWF 8-10	Olsen	Art Room
100	Art for Elem. Teachers	2	TTh 1-4	Olsen	Art Room
103	Adv. Design	2	MWF 10-12	Olsen	Art Room
104	Adv. Painting	2	MWF 10-12	Olsen	Art Room
120	Crafts for Elem. Tchrs.	2	MWF 1-3	Olsen	Art Room
<u>B I O L O G Y</u>					
102	Animal Life of Calif.	3	TTh 8	Hardy	Science Rm.
102	Lab.		Th 9-11		
102	Field Trips Arranged				
<u>B U S I N E S S</u>					
100A	Accounting (Beg.)	3	TTh 9:30-11	Garver	1
102	Bus. Organization	3	MWF 10	Ward	2
121	Statistics	3	MWF 9	Ward	2
139	Prin. of Finance	3	MWF 12	Metzger	1
150	Industrial Management	3	MWF 2	Metzger	1
153	Personnel Management	3	MWF 9	Bryant	1
159	Inter. Accounting	3	TTh 11-12:30	Garver	1
<u>E C O N O M I C S</u>					
100	Fundamentals	3	MWF 11	Metzger	1
178	Econ. Hist. of U. S.	3	MWF 11	Garver	2
<u>E N G L I S H</u>					
100	Introduction	3	MWF 10	Wiley	3
107	Adv. Composition	3	MWF 9	Wiley	4
112 Sec. 1	Children's Literature	3	MWF 12	Jacobs	3
112 Sec. 2	Children's Literature	3	MWF 11	Jacobs	
130A	American Lit. Civil War	3	MWF 1	Wiley	3
135A	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	TTh 11-12:30	Wiley	3
150	Modern Drama	3	TTh 12-1:30	Jacobs	5
<u>E D U C A T I O N</u>					
102 Sec. 1	Child Growth & Dev.	2	TTh 8	Christenson	2
102 Sec. 2	Child Growth & Dev.	2	TTh 11	Christenson	2
102 Sec. 3	Child Growth & Dev.	2	TTh 11	Garver	1
103	Pub. School Music	2	TTh 8-9:30	Peterson	Music Rm.
105B	Meth. in Early Child. Ed.	2	MW 12	Cress	5
106 Sec. 1	Prin. Elem. Educ.	2	TTh 8	Kinsman	1
106 Sec. 2	Prin. Elem. Edu.	2	TTh 12	Kinsman	4
107	History of Education	3	MWF 8	Kinsman	2-1
109	Tests & Measurements	2	TTh 9	Christenson	2

Schedule of Classes (1949)

<u>Number</u>	<u>Description of Courses</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Place</u>
<u>E D U C A T I O N (Cont.)</u>					
110 Sec. 1	Ed. Psychology	2	TTh 10	Ward	2
110 Sec. 2	Ed. Psychology	2	TTh 1	Ward	1
111	Gen. Elem. School Meth.	2	MWF 10	Cress	5
111 RS	Meth. in Elem. Read. & Soc. Stud.	2	MWF 11	Cress	5
112	Child Psyc. for K.P.	2	TTh 10	Christenson	3
130	Teach. Coun. & Guid.(H.S.)	3	MWF 8	Brown	1
147 Sec. 1	Audio Visual Methods	2	MWF 2	Christenson	3
147 Sec. 2	Audio Visual Methods	2	MWF 1	Christenson	3
170	Prin. of Sec. Edu.	2	TTh 10	Kinsman	4
193	Sec. Sch. Methods	2	TTh 2	Kinsman	4
<u>G E O G R A P H Y</u>					
121	Geog. of N. Amer.	3	MWF 10	Metzger	1
<u>H I S T O R Y</u>					
174	Recent U. S. Hist.	3	MWF 8	Ahlquist	3
188	History of Calif.	3	MWF 9	Ahlquist	3
190	History of the Pacific	3	MWF 12	Ahlquist	2
<u>L A W</u>					
118	Business Law	3	MWF 1	Garver	1
<u>M U S I C</u>					
110A	Voice	2	TTh 9:30-11	Peterson	Music Rm.
126	Kind. Prim. Music	2	TTh 8-9:30	Peterson	Music Rm.
161A	Choral Conducting	2	TTh 12-1:30	Peterson	Music Rm.
Ed. 105	Public Sch. Music	2	TTh 8-9:30	Peterson	Music Rm.
<u>N A T U R E--S T U D Y</u>					
100	Nature Study	3	TTh 1	Hardy	Science Rm.
100	Lab.		Th 2-4		
100	Field trip arranged				
<u>P S Y C H O L O G Y</u>					
100	Fundamentals	3	MWF 10	Ross	4
108	Mental Hygiene	2	TTh 9	Ross	6
110	Abnormal Psychology	3	MWF 11	Ross	4
154	Intro. to Clinical	3	MWF 1	Ross	4
<u>P H Y S I C A L S C I E N C E</u>					
100	Intro. to Phys. Sci.	3	MWF 11	Eardy	Science Rm.

Page 3
 Full Schedule of Classes (1949)

<u>Number</u>	<u>Description of Courses</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Place</u>
<u>P O L I T I C A L S C I E N C E</u>					
101	Amer. Pol. Inst.	2	TTh 12	Ward	2
<u>S O C I O L O G Y</u>					
100	Fundamentals	3	TTh 9:30-11	Ahlquist	5
<u>S P E E C H</u>					
100	Fundamentals	2	TTh 2	Wiley	5
111	Sp. Improv. for Teach.	2	TTh 9	Jacobs	4

Cantina Grand Opening
1949



Between Classes
1949



11-11-49



THE FORTY NUMBER



Volume 1

Long Beach, Cal., Friday, Nov. 11, 1949

Number 1

HELLO DAY SET FOR WEDNESDAY ON CAMPUS

"Mysterious publicity" has sprung up on walls and pillars about the campus in the form of posters depicting a solitary handclasp. Upon inquiry, it was discovered that it is no mystery at all, only a buildup to create interest on the part of both students and faculty in the approaching first all-college social activity of LAOCS, "Hello Day".

Wednesday the 16th is the date set for "Hello Day", which will begin with an assembly at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Peterson, Dr. Bryant and Roger Bryson are scheduled to speak during this time.

From 12:00 to 4:00 p. m. there will be a social hour, probably in the library, where there will be skits, dancing, and refreshments. Faculty members, (sponsored by Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Wiley), the Chi Delta Delta sorority and the Tau Upsilon Rho fraternity will present the skits, the contents of which none of the (continued on page 4)

DEANS ATTEND MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

Deans Dr. Hugh S. Brown and David L. Bryant journeyed to San Francisco last week for the annual fall meeting of College Deans from all over the state.

The affair was a three-day meeting, covering November 2,3,4. Approximately 35 educators attended the conference, Dean Bryant reported.

General purpose of the meeting was to discuss and point to solutions of many problems of mutual concern to college administrators.

Among the matters taken up were curriculum, teaching credentials, guidance and testing, major and minor requirements, and vocational education.

Committees were appointed to make a study of the various problems, and report results of their research at the conference next spring.

Recommendations of the Deans' group are referred to the State College Presidents' group, for possible incorporation into institutional policy.

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Lang of Fresno State, who is chairman of the deans' group. Representing the State Department of Education was Dr. Aubrey A. Douglas, chief of state colleges and teacher education.

SLUM TRIP PLANNED

Economics and sociology students are looking forward to two events this week as interest in the issue of public housing is reaching a high pitch.

Slated for Friday is a discussion on the merits and demerits of public housing in Mr. Arthur Metzger's Economics 100 class. Both proponents and opponents of public housing are busily gathering material from many different sources to support their sides of the issue.

But the main event comes Saturday when interested students in sociology and economics classes will go on a field trip through the L. A. Housing Authority's Slum Clearance project on First Street.

There, they will be shown first through the slum area, and interview residents living in the squalor found there, and then will be given an opportunity to visit the new housing development, where they will be able to interview people living under the new conditions.

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Officers were elected for the senior class at the fourth meeting, Tuesday November 8.

Dr. Ward, senior class advisor, suggested that the setting up of techniques was important; it was therefore established that nominations would be made from the floor and the class would vote by show of hand.

Officers elected were Bob Jones, president; Rollie Hansen, vice president; Violet Christian, secretary; Jehn Murrin, treasurer; and Rolfe Tucker, historian. Evelyn Pence was chosen representative of the class at large to the Senior Council.

THE FORTY NINER

Bi-weekly publication of Los Angeles-Orange County State College, 5401 East Anaheim Street, Long Beach 4. Friday, November 11, 1949.

Editor: Ted Clucas
 Art editor: Fern Webber
 Feature editor: Jesse Evans
 News editor: Dick Smith
 Activities editor: Joanne Steiner
 Faculty advisor: Dr. S. E. Wiley

Editorial Staff: Katherine Chadwick,
 Martha Dodson, Peggy Kerns, Isabel Peterson,
 Joann St. Louis

Production Staff: Drs Kivara, Virginia Taylor,
 Becky Sargin, Georgene Stott

APOLOGIES - AND SO ON

The Forty Niner finally gets off the bulletin board and on to the mimeographed sheet. Here it is -- Volume I, Number 1. We hope you like it.

The masthead up above will serve to introduce the staff. The setup isn't fixed and permanent -- it's strictly provisional. There are bound to be changes and additions. We still want more and more volunteers.

There were three or four names suggested for the paper, but for the most popular was The Forty Niner. Art editor Fern Webber took her cue from that title and submitted a few sketches for the masthead. We think the one chosen is neat and appropriate.

Apologies are probably due for the roughness of this first edition. Everyone on the staff is still just experimenting. We'll try to improve makeup and content next time.

That leads right into the question of what you can expect to find in The Forty Niner. The features aren't all settled yet, either. There will be cartoons and columns and profile sketches of the faculty. And we'll try to print all the news of interest to LA-OCSC.

If you want something you don't see, just ask for it. Letters to the editor and outside contributions will be welcomed. If you catch us slipping, not giving due attention to your favorite activities, let us know. We promise to take your suggestions seriously.

The school heads have promised not to stifle student expression in any way. But they don't want a small group to run off in all directions with the policy of the school paper. They expect it to represent the majority of the students. That's all we want, too, so there can't be any trouble there.

The Forty Niner will be around every other Friday for a while. Maybe some day it will be possible to stop up production. We hope so. But right now, we'll do our best with what we have.

SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

T. B. Macaulay said, "It is evident that many great and useful objects can be attained in this world only by cooperation."

An outstanding future for Los Angeles - Orange County State College is assured if the spirit of cooperation is maintained between surrounding communities and this college, administrators and faculty member, faculty members and students.

Cooperation characterizes President P. Victor Peterson. His interest and willingness to help students continues from the time of their matriculation to their final placement in professional or commercial jobs. Funds have been included in next year's budget for a placement service to insure all the assistance possible on the part of the college in aiding graduates to find jobs of their choice.

Cooperation typifies Mr. Lloyd S. Whaley, prominent Long Beach developer, who will provide housing for the anticipated growth of the next two years. An enrollment of 800 students is expected next year. Mr. Whaley will provide housing in this area until the college moves to its permanent site.

Cooperation must also be developed among students, who have their responsibilities in the growth of the school. Student customs and traditions must flourish along with the physical growth of the institution.

Service organizations must be formed to become guardians of college customs. With "benefit to school" as their aim, they can prepare plans to help in the college orientation program of incoming students. Clubs must also be organized to accommodate the social needs of the students.

The whole field of extra-curricular activities must be further developed, as it is potentially rich in the possibilities of future benefits. Every student should take an active part in some extra-curricular activity. If students are cooperative in extra-curricular activities, we are certain to have an effective, enriched college tradition, and student fellowship will be increased.

Thomas Hood's question is appropriate:

When was ever honey made
 With one bee in a hive?

Our opportunity is here. If we make the most of it, our destiny among California institutions of higher learning will equal, if not surpass, others already long established.

 TYPIST AVAILABLE

Students in search of a typist for these or other papers may contact Bernice Velding, 1860 Magnolia, Apt. 4, or phone 621-115

11-11-49

ONE FOOT IN THE DOOR

by Jesse Evans

Robert Furns' idea of a reporter, "Child's among you takin notes", is the measure of this columnist. My wish is to record follies and follies, yours and mine; and to emulate Socrates' wish to be a "gadfly on the rump of the world." "Fites" by this columnist will be for purposes of promoting the best interests of State College.

Locomotive

Picture a yell leader trying to lead us in three cheers and a locomotive. I'm sure, "Greater Los Angeles--East Orange County State College, rah," is as far as we could go. There wouldn't be enough breath left for additional rahs.

On a Log

In James Harris's Dear Erutus there is a forest in which people get a second chance to live their lives. I am not a dealer in fantasies, but shall tell you what I'd like to learn if my ideal teacher and I could visit this forest. For a well-rounded and broad culture we would delve into the humanities. We'd proceed to essentials of the scientific method, arts and what makes them "good" or "bad", ability to think individually rather than dependence upon hard opinion, and a methods course dealing with '37 Ford intricacies.

Old Shoes?

As toothpaste dispenser king of Signal Hill, I found that placing one foot in the door greatly facilitated sales. I found that it paid to wear an old pair of shoes, for violent things happened to my foot. I didn't want my new shoes scuffed. Press doors can close on columnists--especially on those who fail to register on the Wiley rating. Reader interest will

Faculty profile

DR. PETERSON

by Isabel Patterson

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, our esteemed president, is a transplanted Iowan, but considers himself a true Californian after a residence of 29 years.

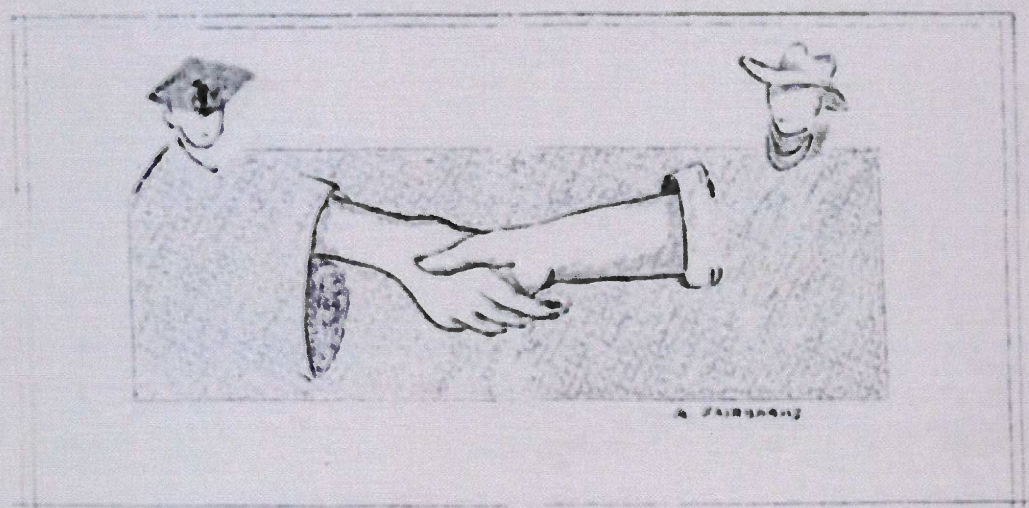
He received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Leland Stanford University. He was Dean of Professional education and head of the natural science department at San Jose College for a number of years, and was acting president of Los Angeles State College two years prior to accepting the presidency of LA-CCSC.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Peterson are active in civic affairs. He was president of the San Jose City Planning Commission for 10 years and is a leader in state YMCA activities. Mrs. Peterson is active in PTA and is on the committee in San Jose for a bond issue of \$9 million for schools.

His hobby is nature study and his speciality is trees. He is a teacher in the Outdoor Field School which makes four trips a year to points of interest. Between 150 and 200 students and teachers make these trips.

Dr. Peterson is justly proud of his family. P.V. Jr. is a graduate student in chemistry at Stanford and a part time instructor at San Jose State College. John is a senior in business administration at San Jose State College and Elinor is a senior in high school. The family will move to Long Beach next summer.

determine whether Evans wears old or new shoes, but I can always revert to reporter and continue my ambition to be a bachelor--and not only of arts.



KINSMAN SPEAKS TO LBCC GROUP

Dr. Kephis A. Kinsman, director of teacher training, was guest speaker of the Friendly Lacerer, Future Teachers Club of Long Beach City College, Monday, November 7. He told of his attempts as a representative of the war department and the University of Southern California to instill democratic ideals among Japanese educators.

While in Japan, Dr. Kinsman explained our system of education in order to make clear our ideas of democracy. He believes that the Japanese people are now at the crossroads in their decision as to whether or not American democracy is worthwhile.

Japanese audiences were tremendously interested in hearing Dr. Kinsman's interpretation of American education. Upon finding that he would speak on a certain date, they would line the roads waiting for him. His audiences sometimes numbered 2,000 people.

How well he did his job in Japan is shown by his many letters of appreciation from Japanese students and the many Kinsman Clubs formed in his honor. The purpose of the clubs was to foster international understanding through close relations between people of different nationalities, but Dr. Kinsman states that the clubs are more of a tribute to this country than to him.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

The newly elected Student Council held its first meeting November 7. Officers are: president, Roger Bryson; vice president, Bob Cherosko; secretary, Joyce Buchanan; treasurer, Loris O'Farrell; Peggy Kerns, Don Grisham, and Emmett Silver are the other members.

The first policy to be established by the council is that all student organizations of the school must present their constitutions to be approved and registered by the council. Peter Pearce submitted the constitution of Tau Upsilon Rho, a proposed campus fraternity, for consideration.

Don Grisham, Peggy Kerns and Emmett Silver were appointed as a committee to investigate means of furnishing the student lounge.

Other matters discussed were suggestions for enclosing the canteen, bringing guest speakers to the campus, and a "Get Acquainted Day" in which students and faculty would participate. Peter Pearce was named chairman for the "Get Acquainted Day" and he asked that students volunteer to help him.

Regular meeting of the council will be held each Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The meetings are open and students are invited to attend.

LIBRARY STUDENT UNION ALMOST READY FOR USE

It is reported today that the two important additions to the college plant, the Student Union and Library, are almost ready for use. The only thing that seems to be lacking is chairs and tables.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Los Angeles county, Orange county, and Long Beach public libraries, the new college storehouse of knowledge is equipped to serve some of the needs of students in their research work, according to Charles J. Boorstein, college librarian.

The 49'er learned, on good authority, that the chairs and tables for the library are being delayed due to the fact that the requisition for them is still in process.

The furniture for the Student Union is a problem for the Student Council, and it apparently will be necessary for them to allocate a portion of student funds to supply this need.

One of the conveniences for students in the new Student Union is the recently installed pay phone.

STUDENTS FORM CHORAL GROUP

Organization of a mixed choral group has begun on this campus, headed by Lawrence Peterson, assistant professor of music.

With only eight or nine members already active, the choral group asked this week for more volunteers.

Membership is extracurricular this term, but Mr. Peterson announced plans for a regular credit class next semester.

Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons interested in joining should see Mr. Peterson right away.

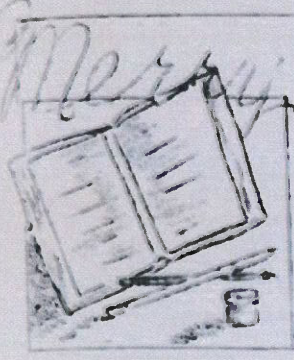
HELLO DAY

(continued from page 1)

groups is willing to divulge "for fear that they'd lose their punch".

Some of the student housewives have offered to donate food to the cause, according to one committee member for "Hello Day" refreshments may be expected to be both plentiful and delicious. "After all", he mused, "these girls know what they're doing."

General chairman for "Hello Day", Peter Pearce, said that cooperation of students and faculty in regard to this initial social function has been wonderful, that if the day goes as well as expected, it should be a great success.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FORTY NINE



Volume 1 Lane Branch, C. L., Friday, Dec. 23, 1949 Number 4

SPRING COURSES SET UP

FIELD CUT TO THREE FOR CAMPUS SITE

The search for a permanent campus for LACOSC appeared near a close this week, with the announcement that only three sites are still under consideration.

The State Public Works board reported that a final choice will be made from among the Sixty site in Low Beach, the La Mirada ranch near Buena Park, and the Sunny Hills ranch in Fullerton.

Thirteen other possible locations were rejected by the board.

STUDENT INCREASE BRINGS CHANGES

With an anticipated enrollment twice that of the current semester for the spring term, the administration is going full speed ahead with plans for serving the academic demands of the enlarged student body with which it will be confronted in February.

According to the schedule of classes recently issued, and now available in both the library and the office, 24 new courses will be offered in most subject-fields, including business education, English, history, music, physical education, psychology, and zoology.

Many students will be enrolled in the directed teaching programs, although exact figures are not yet available.

Dr. Hugh S. Brown, dean of administration, indicates that the expected increase in student load will necessitate a trend away from small classes, and toward larger ones, with many courses di-

(continued on page 2)

ASSEMBLY HELD

Wednesday morning, music students of LACOSC presented a Christmas assembly in the library.

Fuzzy Kenna gave a history of the carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night." Following each history, the choir sang the selections. Also included in the choir presentation were the songs, "Joy to the World" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The audience was asked to join in singing the last verse of the concluding number, "Silent Night."

In the absence of Mr. Peterson, the director, the choir was led by Willis Brewer, a professional singer and a music major.

Following the carols, Harriet Wood, a professional harpist, who is an education major, played a harp medley of "Winter Wonderland" and "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly." As an encore she played a paraphrase on "Blue Danube."

Following the medley, she provided the accompaniment for Willis Brewer as he sang the solo, "O Holy Night."

ARTISTS TAKE TRIP

Dr. Clean's art classes, crafts 102, and art for elementary teacher, went on a field trip Wednesday to the ceramics exhibition at Palos Verdes.

COUNCIL SEES TEST PETITION

A three-point petition on test, presented to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, was discussed at the regular council meeting on Tuesday.

Loris O'Farrell reported that the petition asks that tests be handed back to students after correction for discussion, that grades be told to students privately, and that final examinations be scheduled to prevent too many tests being given on the same day.

It was decided to leave the handling of tests to teachers and to work out an examination schedule.

During the course of the regular business meeting it was agreed that the student council policy regarding the formation of new clubs be stressed. All new constitutions must be presented to the council for approval, before official approval can be given to the club.

DEAN PROPOSES SCHEDULE CHANGE

A proposal for a change in class schedules was voiced by Dean Bryant Wednesday morning at the student assembly. It was suggested that class hours be revised to have them begin ten minutes after the hour and end on the hour.

Students are requested to express their opinions on this proposal to student council members in order to aid in determining whether this change should be made.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Serving the college community is the purpose of the Women's Service Club, newly organized campus group, which met last week at the home of Virginia Taylor, 1930 Obispo st.

According to the club constitution formulated by Evelyn Burley and Beth Jordan, any woman on campus may enter the club as a junior member. Senior membership is attained after 30 hours of service to the school.

Dr. Elizabeth Jacobs, sponsor of the group, thinks that the organization can set the tone for all campus activities. She states that the club can become the most important single operating unit on campus with no limits to what it can do.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, has been set as the date of the next meeting. Anyone wishing to become a member of this club is urged to attend.

STUDENTS ON T V

Bill and Elizabeth Hurling, campus television team, appeared again Wednesday night on WNM (channel 4) with the Strangers' chorus, directed by Wallace Herrick.

Selections by the chorus of 20 included such hitlike numbers as "Ain't We Luvvies on High," "Silent Night," "Carol of the Bells," and "White Christmas."

Setting for the show depicted a scene showing carollers outside a window. Sponsors of the program were the Sealy-Hittress company. Professor Charles Lambkin was the pianist and Dick Vane was the soloist.

SPRING COURSES SET UP

(continued from page 1)

vided into several sections in order to fill the demand.

Dr. Brown stated that other courses may be offered if there is sufficient number of students to justify their inclusion in the curriculum.

The college also plans to offer extended day sessions, with courses being offered after 4:30 p.m. These will be mostly education courses.

LA-OJSC HOLDS CHRISTMAS DANCE

Entering into the holiday spirit were scores of La-OJSC students and faculty members Thursday night as they attended the all-college Christmas dance at the Empire room of the Wilton hotel.

Preceding the dance, faculty members attended a party sponsored jointly by the Boorkmans and the Olsens, who served as joint hosts.

CLUBWOMAN TELLS OF WORK AT U N

Mrs. Howard Richardson, visiting here from New York city, spoke to the recent U.S. history class Wednesday morning about her connection with the United Nations and the Hoover commission.

Mrs. Richardson is the accredited representative to the UN for the American Woman's association. She is also vice-chairman of the Speakers Research committee for the UN.

Now on a two-month lecture tour, Mrs. Richardson is spending the holidays with her daughter in southern California. She has visited the La-OJSC campus several times during the past week.

LIBRARY GROWING

Fifty volumes on ethnology purchased from the sale of the property of the late Charles Wood Kofoid have been added to the library, according to Charles Boorkman, librarian.

Many reference books are now available for use, the librarian reported. Among the recent additions are the Encyclopedia of American Biography and the German history of art.

CLASS VISITS CLINIC

Twenty students of Dr. Robert T. Ross's abnormal psychology class participated in a field trip recently to Pacific Colony--the state hospital for the feeble-minded.

The trip followed a discussion in the class on the problems of mental deficiency. The students attended a clinic at the hospital, where seven major types of feeble-minded patients were presented for observation by the group. The clinic was conducted by Dr. Shetwell, staff clinical psychologist, who was assisted by the assistant superintendent of the institution.

The general problem of caring for the mentally deficient in California was also presented.

In January, Dr. Ross has scheduled a field trip for his class to the Norwalk state hospital for the insane.

Old Cap Harris

Profile of a Full, Little Life
by Clara Fay Johnson

Through the staid, well-ordered stillness of a Rochester Sunday afternoon came the light thrumming of a guitar. The Reverend Zebadiah Harris, perusing his evening sermon, heard it and frowned. He straightened in his chair. A short silence; and then it came again, subdued but with a lilt and gaiety that ill became the New England Sabbath and the proper ministerial home of Reverend Zebadiah Harris.

He knew that the strains floated to him from the room of his son, a young Princeton student for the ministry.

Young Gordon Harris rose to his feet as his father threw open the door; but he was unprepared for the violent outburst against the desecration of the Day of Rest.

Hot words, a quick retort; and the course of a young man's life was changed. Ordered from the house, Young Harris just gathered a few possessions (the guitar included) bade a hasty goodbye to mother and brother, paused on the threshold to realize that he was free, and reached a quick decision.

It was Washington and a friend with a sea-faring father. At the moment the seariner was outfitting a Coast Survey ship destined for the Straits of Magellan. Two apprentice seamen were signed on in the skipper's house.

Young Harris drank the dark beauty of the Indies, rode out his first hurricane, lolled through the doldrums. The ship plowed down past the lush, low South American coasts to the blackness and storms of the Horn, and swung into the long crawl up the back side of the continent, with brief calls at Santiago, Old Panama and Acapulco, to the harbor of San Pedro.

Presenting the ship's papers in the custom house in Los Angeles pleased young Harris his first sight of the serene, sprawling villa.

Then San Francisco and the slow crawl to the coast to drop anchor at the new navy yard at Bremerton, the ship's new base. Early spring, with fresh supplies aboard and gear checked, saw the set of sail for the Spring Sea and home.

Through the short, Arctic summer they worked--noting headlands and points, logs and air rows, taking soundings--recording data for charts of the coastline.

And in that short summer young Harris knew that the sea was the field his life and work must cover.

Then came years of routine--summers in the Arctic, winters at Bremerton, and every spare moment buried in navigation and examinations, until the momentous day when Captain Harris took command of his own ship.

But these years also gave him a wife and growing family; and the long absences became irksome. With the close of the Spanish American war he left the Survey for coastwise shipping. And, with his Alaskan experience, became master of the *Umatilla*, the staunchest ship in the fleet of the old Pacific Steamship company.

The First World War reached Captain Harris and the *Umatilla* in 1918. They were commandeered; and the captain was

put in charge of the ships of the U.S. Shipping board at San Francisco.

But at the close of war he left the unappealing office work to take again command of a Pacific ship.

His command allied the coastal lanes through 15 quiet, pensive years. The sea and the beauty he saw in it were the inspiration for marine photography and painting. They taught him enjoyment of music. They even inspired for awhile the writing of verse. And the sea's aloofness brought him an ardent love of nature--birds and plants--developing hobbies that stored happy hours for his future.

But the automobile had made inroads on coastwise passenger traffic; and the truck had taken freight from the ships. And one by one the passenger craft disappeared. The Pacific Steamship company succumbed, just before the Second World War, in bankruptcy.

The war brought a demand for ships and men. Captain Harris was past 75 and could not go to sea; but he proudly accepted the role of relief captain at San Francisco.

Now he has passed a round four-score. But life is still full of interest--not the old activity, but a mellowed view and a quiet joy in home and friends and memories.

Alert to all that has to do with ships and shipping, he follows every innovation, even studying radar and obtaining a license for its use.

Now his old company is being resurrected under its old name and flag; and to him has come the honor of being named its 'commander.'

His wealth or memory blends, now, with his still eager anticipation; and from the terraced garden of his hillside home he looks down on the changing panorama of San Francisco Bay; and, an eye to the weather and binoculars in hand, he keeps watch on the ships that make port and stand out to sea.

This profile by Clara Fay Johnson introduces the newest addition to *The Forty Minor*--a page devoted to the literary efforts of LI-OCSO students. We want our contribution. To make the page a success, we need support. If you like to write, you probably have some material we can use. Bring it around to *The Forty Minor* office.

12-23-49



LIKE IT SAYS ON THE GREETING CARDS

This is the last day of school for 1949. Classes will begin again on Jan. 3, 1950.

Until then, the calendar will be buttoned up, the classroom heaters will be turned down the rest of the way, and we can let our intellects run to woods-a-die, natural state of affairs.

Christmas vacation comes as a most welcome break in a tough school year. Most of us will be with our families to enjoy the most popular season of the year. Many of us will spend the next week working--are already at work, in fact, in post offices and department stores.

A few of us may even repair a few educational fences (a man we know plans to do two book reports and an audio-visual unit between Christmas and New Years.) But for almost all of us it will be a pleasant period of songs and traditions. The Forty Niner staff hopes that everyone enjoys his vacation as much as we intend to enjoy ours.

All of us--our advisor, Dr. Wiley, our editorial staff, our production staff, and the little man who invents and inserts our typographical errors--wish all of you a very pleasant holiday season.

Jesse Evans

ONE FOOT IN THE DOOR

There are several theories about why teams sometimes play so much better than anyone expects them to. One is that they don't read the papers and don't know that they haven't a chance. Another is that the team mascot brought good luck.

Having previously discounted the possibility of a lurching mascot aiding our future eleven good men and true, we now have to decide which mascots will contribute most to team victories, bearing in mind other mascot functions at the same time.

LECC Mascot

The best team symbol or mascot is one about which several things on the campus center. At LECC, for instance, the mascot is the Viking, and many of the school's traditions are connected with the old Norse.

Mascot Possibilities

Our own mascot should be distinctive, something to set State apart. The mascot should be a good theme, and the bluefin is a apt mascot. As the bluefin's gills are stretched, it must forever swim or suffocate. An analogy is apparent between a never-say-die spirit and the bluefin.

Birds make feasible mascots. Some are clever, others are stupid. Some are cowardly, others recklessly adventurous.

A yell leader would pick the blue jay a bird that sounds like something you would use at a sports rally. Recognized by his distinctive squawk, a blue jay which shouts less than every minute is regarded as incompetent. In the blue jay world have a matrona for the cheering section.

(continued on page 5.)

THE FORTY NINER

Bi-weekly publication of Los Angeles-Orange County State College, 5401 East Anaheim Street, Long Beach, Friday, December 23, 1949.

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FRATERNITY DROPS FIRST GAME, 30-11

The Upsilon Epsilon lost their first city league basketball game, 30 to 11, to the Delta team, Dec. 17, at the Poly High gym. The outclassed fraternity squad was plagued by bad passes and the inability to control the back-boards.

Bill (6'2") Fathauer, playing out of the center spot, had difficulty finding the range as his shots consistently rimmed out.

Jim Tidwell and Bob Bechtold shared the scoring honors with four points apiece. Players, their positions and point totals were:

Jim Tidwell.....	F.....4
Bob Bechtold.....	F.....4
Joe Northrop.....	G.....2
Chuck Welch.....	F.....1
Ruben Lopez.....	G.....0
Bill Fathauer.....	G.....0
Paul Koas.....	G.....0

ONE FOOT IN THE DOOR
(Continued from page 3)

Of all the animals I prefer the jaguar. Incidentally, among the Llanero Indians of South America the youth who kills seven jaguars becomes a gumpo, with the privilege of choosing the fattest maiden of the tribe as his bride.

Limiting Factors

There are few limiting factors in our selection of a team symbol. We could choose a hippopotamus and be under no obligation to provide spectators with one on the sidelines.

Some schools pick tigers, lions, or panthers for team symbols, but choose them more for the adjectives they provide sports scribes than for any practicality. Rare schools that do have such brutes on the sidelines have water-bugs who sometimes are known as missing persons.

Goats, saints, and rabbits are fay symbols at best. Psychologically, such teams are fated for defeat. Perhaps, a wily rabbit could trap a tiger. However, you know about rabbits. I know about rabbits.

Drawing the Line

Drawing the line somewhere, we admit guns and card-wrks are out. People believe the former are insane and refuse to use the latter. The stork, on the other hand, is too fond of practical jokes, but may be of some help. Our actual mascot will probably be the coach's three-year-old son.

At any rate, we must have a team symbol by the time sportswriters pose the question: Could 7.4 verillas lick State? Our mascot must represent not only the spirit of State College but also all athletic teams. It doesn't have to be practical, but it should be different.

Campus Personalities

JIM TIDWELL

by Bob Bechtold

James Warren Tidwell, known to all of us as Jim, was born July 15, 1928, in Langdale, Alabama. Even at the toddling age, a baseball bat and a football were among his favorite play things.

Jim never found time to really participate in athletics until he moved to Long Beach. At City College he decided to try out for the baseball team. He made it and hit a neat .373 in so doing.

Jim joined the Navy after his first year at City College and was immediately sent to Southwestern University under the V-12 program. It was here that he decided to give football a try. He made the team, but they lost their first game to Texas and the rest Bobby Layne 48 to 7. Later, however, they beat Rice 7 to 6 and Rice, in turn, beat Texas by several touchdowns.

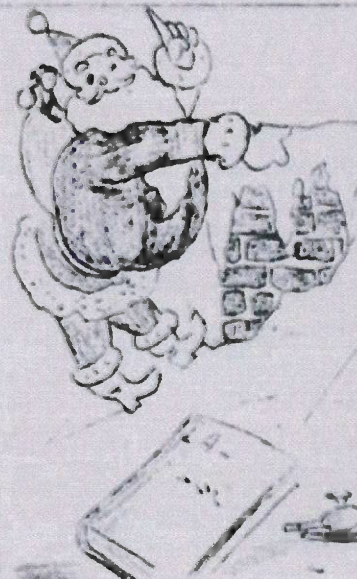
Next, for Jim, came Iowa Pre-flight where he ran the 300 in 2:04. Not a record, perhaps, but very good. He decided to give boxing a try and promptly won five out of six bouts for the boxing team.

From Iowa, Jim was transferred to Pensacola where he played right half for the Pensacola Goslings. Here he ran up against such notables as V.T. (Vitamin) Smith and others.

After his discharge, Jim stayed in Florida and played with a semi-pro football team. They made a top notch end out of him, and during his year stay, the team won eleven games while losing only one.

During his stay in Florida, Jim was offered a contract to play baseball in the Southern Association. This he turned down in favor of returning to school.

Now Jim is with us here at LA-OSCC keeping in trim with basketball, tennis, and golf, patiently waiting for school athletics to be organized.



CLUBS HEAR TALK BY ZTA OFFICER

Ocean Terrace was the scene of a Tau Upsilon Phi open house last Friday evening. Dean Bryant and Mrs. Linton H. Smith discussed the organization and formation of fraternities and sororities. Mrs. Smith is province president of Iota Tau Alpha and a graduate of USC where she was alumni president of ZTA until she accepted her present position as province president.

An estimated 70 persons attended the open house, including members of Tau Upsilon Phi and Chi Delta Delta and their guests, as well as others interested in fraternity organization. LA-OCSU faculty members who attended were Tau Upsilon Phi sponsor Mr. Metzger and Dr. and Mrs. Christensen.

ABOUT PEOPLE

To work or not to work, that was the question. Could something be done about it? Well, Harvie Gilmore and Micki Cohn were faced with the problem of working downtown the week before Christmas or finding themselves flat broke at this crucial season.

They decided that the only thing they could do in this crisis was to yield to economic pressure, reluctantly leaving their books, and place their talents at the disposal of downtown stores. Now they are busily engaged in helping distraught last minute shoppers in the solution of their Christmas problems.

Forty Niner reporter Isabel Patterson received a Christmas present of which she is justly proud. She and her bridge partner, Eldon Bond, won the Long Beach mixed pair bridge championship Dec. at the Masonic Temple, and were given a trophy from the American Association of Contract Bridge Players. We will remember to avoid playing against you, Isabel if the situation should ever arise!

John Hurrin is another absent student this week, but he feels his is a just cause. "After all," said John, "How often does a man get married, anyway?" It's a moot question, John, but we wish you a successful trip to St. Louis and a very happy marriage...

Speaking of marriages, Yvonne Chambers and her city college fiancée, Bill Archer, have a very special gleam in their eyes these days. Could it be wise to predict a wedding for them in the near future? Could be a palatable tidbit for consideration.

Don Grisham has been roped and will be tied on Dec. 27. He didn't catch the

faculty profile DR. CHRISTENSEN

by Isabel Patterson

Dr. Arnold M. Christensen learned his three Rs in a rural school near Sleepy Eye, Minn. He received the B.A. degree from Carleton college, the M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was honored with a \$1,200 fellowship and was one of 75 educators chosen for postdoctorate work in the collaboration center at the University of Chicago. He was one of the editors of the publication of their findings in child growth and education.

Mrs. Christensen has been active in women's clubs, the League of Women Voters, and Red Cross work. Their daughter, Janice, is an instructor in government at the University of Texas.

Besides teaching for 27 years, Dr. Christensen is a musician of note. Several of his band marches have been published and two were played by the U.S. Army band on national radio hook-ups. Articles on education written by him have appeared in various magazines.

Those of you who have seen "The Face on the Barroon Floor" know that one of his hobbies is photography. He did a great deal of fishing while teaching at Greeley, and has pictures for proof of his ability. He is a namer of note with a record of two Canadian geese on the wing with two shots.

CHI DELTA HOLD POTLUCK DINNER

Chi Delta Delta sorority held a Christmas potluck dinner party last Sunday evening at the Manhattan Beach apartment of Dr. Elizabeth Jacobs, sponsor of the group.

Dinner was composed of goulash, a tossed green salad and garlic bread, with pineapple ice served for desert. Dr. Jacobs' radio-phonograph furnished soft background music.

After dinner, the Chi Delta presented their sponsor with a gift of a chain of pearls and matching earrings. Each member then opened her own exchange gift.

Among the women present were Yvonne Chambers, Micki Cohn, Martha Dodson, Margaret Gilmore, Peggy Kerns, Patti Morgan, Joan St. Louis, Joanne Steiner, Joan Totten, Rolfe Tucker and Virginia Weaver.

girl's nose, and Don has been hard to catch with the wedding so close.

After all this talk about Christmas presents, it seems to be about time to start investigating our own tree. So until next time, Merry Christmas, all!