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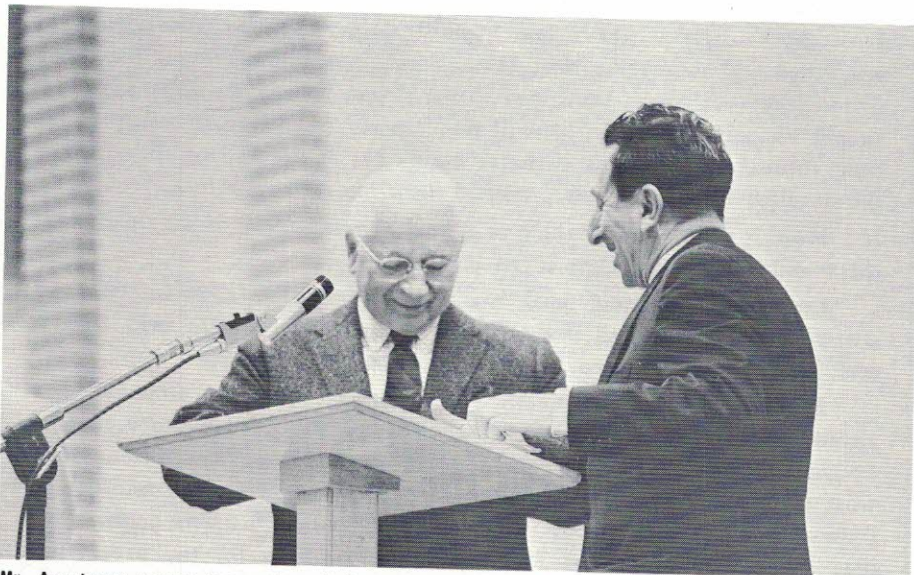


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Consul-General Ravid Talks to Student Body



Mr. Armstrong accepts the replica of the seal of Israel in the time of Jeroboam II from Mr. Ravid.

Mr. Armstrong Receives Medallion

On January 8, the student body was privileged to hear from the Consul-General of Israel, Michael Ravid. Mr. Ravid has been in the Los Angeles Consulate for one year. Prior to this post he was Ambassador to Guinea from 1962 to 1964.

During the course of his forty minute talk, Mr. Ravid related to the students problems confronting Israel and gave some advice and information

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CITY APPROVES STREET CLOSURE

On January 7, the Pasadena Board of City Directors approved Ambassador College's request to close off most of Grove Street and Terrace Drive which run through the heart of the campus.

Yet to be negotiated are certain requirements the City of Pasadena wants Ambassador College to meet, such as emergency access routes for police and fire equipment and a public walkway through the campus. When the terms are reached, we can then vacate Grove Street from Orange Grove Boulevard to Vernon Street, and Terrace Drive from Del Mar Boulevard to Green Street. Then the land will be redone to fit into the campus landscape according to the Master Plan.

Penticton — New Feast Site

"Penticton, British Columbia — where is that?" This question has been circulating the Pasadena campus since Mr. Armstrong mentioned the new Feast site. Here is the inside story on Penticton.

The city of Penticton is sheltered in the golden Okanogan valley just forty miles north of the U. S. border. British Columbia's largest city, Vancouver, is only 250 miles west of Penticton. This makes Penticton easily accessible from the large population centers of the Great Northwest. Penticton is a widely acclaimed tourist haven during both summer and winter. The city is situated on the southern end of Lake Okanogan, an 85-mile-long, pleasure-seekers' para-

dise. To the north, Lake Skaha offers water sports through the Fall season.

Many people picture Canada as being buried under snow from September to April — NOT SO IN PENTICTON. The average September temperature is a pleasant 58-72 degrees. October also holds a brisk 47-57 degrees. The air is crisp and clear at Penticton's altitude of 1,121 feet above sea level. Here

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L.A. on \$5 a Day —More or Less

by Harry Eisenberg

While all play and no work will get Jack a peck of trouble; nonetheless the antithesis of this statement still holds true as well. Therefore, for the sake of balance, *The PORTFOLIO* is pleased to present the following suggestions for the sake of our unknowing men to make for a more enjoyable mid-year break.

Ever heard of Busch Gardens? It's way out in the San Fernando Valley, but I'd still make an effort to get there. You see, it's a beer plant with free samples available. The plant is surrounded by beautiful gardens. There is a trained bird show and many other attractions. Ready to Go? What's that? No money? That's no excuse — it's all free and one of the best attractions in southern California. So go round up transportation!

Editorial

Jump The Gun — Do It NOW!

by Donald Graunke

Here we are at the "break" before a new semester begins. Some of us are licking our wounds recovering from the mistakes we made last semester. Let's take an inventory of our mistakes and see if we can capitalize on them by *not* repeating them over again.

Everyone started the Fall semester with grandiose visions of academic excellence. Remember how soon you were going to get those book reports done? Remember all those extra-credit projects you had in mind? How many of them did you finish? Remember how much research and time you were going to put into those term papers? How polished and complete were they? Or did you finally select a topic, do slipshod research and slap it all together at the last moment?

What happened? We all knew what assignments were due by the end of the semester and we were all aware that the closer the end of the semester came, the harder it would become to finish assignments that were adequately researched and thoroughly thought out, organized and rewritten. But many — *too many* — students subscribed to the slogan "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow" — until they ran out of tomorrows! They didn't prod themselves (which is character building); at the end of the semester the deadline for assignments pressured them into belated action.

Now is the time to begin your second semester. Now is the time to lay the foundation for a success in all your classes.

Certainly the semester break is a time to meet your fellow brothers and sisters from Texas as well as the Ministers coming in from the field. Several activities are being planned for the student body.

But it is also a time to set your sights for the next semester. You already know what classes you will be taking. Now is the time to start those assignments you know will be due in a few short months. Speech students — what about those book reports that are due? Now is the time to read one of them — or maybe two. Family Relations students — another term paper is due next semester. Why not at least decide your subject for the paper *now* — not three months from now. Then you'll have plenty of time to research and polish it off. It is tempting to do other things more enjoyable. But *sacrifice* time NOW while you have it — instead of sacrificing sleep, mental tranquility, and a job well done four months hence.

Officially, the gun starting the second semester doesn't go off until January 27. But in this race it's all right — in fact it's smart — to jump the gun. Do IT NOW!

Just recently *The PORTFOLIO* made an astounding discovery. Yes, Virginia, there are some worthwhile movies around. To help you we present a Miniscule Movie Manual:

GONE WITH THE WIND — Superb photography; the story of an end of an age and a people unprepared to face it. Don't miss.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW — A pleasant musical.

THE FIXER — Dramatic story of anti-semitism in Czarist Russia.

THE LION IN WINTER — Historical drama of King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

THE PAPER LION — A good comedy with a story surrounding the Detroit Lions' football team.

A real treat running now through February 2 is the Ballet Folklorics of

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Consul-General Ravid

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for those students going to Jerusalem this summer.

He presented a short review of the history of the young nation of Israel. After 2000 years without a homeland, the Jews founded their new nation on May 14, 1948. On the same day, armies of six Arab nations closed in on the new state intent on wiping it out. Instead, the invading armies were soundly defeated and armistice negotiations were completed in 1949.

The process of building a nation has been a difficult one. The "Law of Return" grants every Jew the legal right to settle in Israel. As a result over 1,000,000 people have immigrated

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, January 13 — 4 p.m.
— Big Sandy arrives

TUESDAY, January 14 — Field Trip
to Mountains; 8 p.m. — Recital; Recital Hall

WEDNESDAY, January 15 — Buses
to Disneyland and Marineland;
Evening — Chorale Recital;
Recital Hall

THURSDAY, January 16 — Buses to
Disneyland and Marineland;
Evening — Big Sandy vs.
Pasadena basketball

FRIDAY, January 17 — To be decided

SABBATH, January 18 — Rest; 10
a.m., 2:30 p.m. — services;
Civic Aud.; 7 p.m. — Big
Sandy vs. Pasadena

SUNDAY, January 19 — Free

MONDAY, January 20 — 8:30 p.m.
— Ministerial Ball; Century
Plaza Hotel

TUESDAY, January 21 — Big Sandy
leaves.

WEDNESDAY, January 22 — open

THURSDAY, January 23 — open

FRIDAY, January 24 — open



This medallion is an enlarged replica of a jasper seal bearing a Hebrew inscription "Belonging to Shema, servant of Jeroboam." Shema is believed to have been minister of Jeroboam II, King of Israel.

to Israel. They have come from over 70 nations—a fact which has meant linguistic and cultural problems for the young country.

Another problem is building a self-sufficient economy. To boost agricultural output, the Jews have preserved a communal agricultural system started in the early days of Zionism—the "kibbutzim." Mr. Ravid spent three years on one prior to coming to Los Angeles. He described the family life on a typical kibbutz and the progress that has been made in reclaiming the land.

For those going to Israel he pointed out, "You will find that an Israeli student is not proud of himself—but of his people."

Commenting on the current tense situation in the Middle East, Mr. Ravid reminded the audience of recent Jewish history. "We are a people who lost six million in the holocaust—a people of 2,400,000—and around Israel are 100 million Arabs. What can we achieve by victory? We can achieve only one thing—survival... We are fighting for security. After six million deaths in the

holocaust, we are afraid for our nation. We are stubborn now... We want peace after three wars in 20 years."

At the close of his speech Mr. Ravid called forward Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and presented him with a replica of a Hebrew seal used in the days of Jeroboam II. During his reign, Israel underwent its greatest restoration and territorial expansion since the days of David and Solomon. Mr. Ravid gave the medallion with his appreciation and best wishes for success of the upcoming Jerusalem excavation.

A snobbish old major was asked by a firm if he'd recommend a certain man for a job. The major wrote back:

"Mr. Blank is an excellent young man. He is the son of Major Blank, the grandson of General Blank, the cousin of Sir Henry Blank, the nephew of Lord Blank, and he is otherwise well related."

The firm wrote:

"Thank you very much for your letter of recommendation concerning Mr. Blank. But we must point out that we require him for clerical work—not for breeding purposes."

FCC Counsel Speaks in Special Assembly

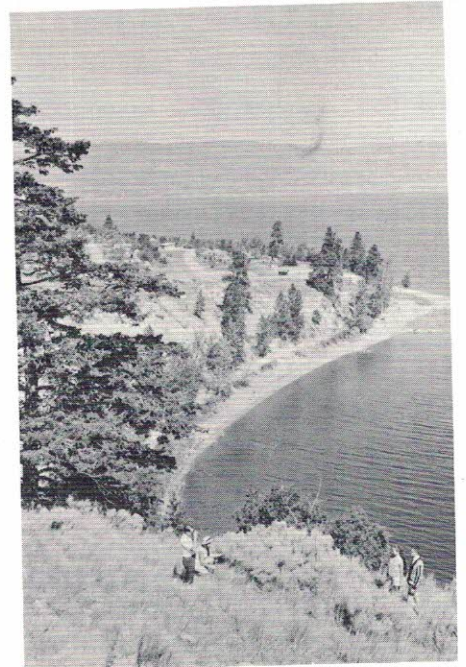
In a special assembly on January 6, Robert Cahill, former General Counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters and now *special* counsel to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, addressed the student body. He spoke on the role of the FCC in American broadcasting.

The work of the FCC affects practically everyone. Sixty-five million Americans, for example, live in a home where there are two or more TV sets. The average American watches 5 hours and 45 minutes of TV per day! The American male from ages 2 to 62 will sit before a television for 3,000 days — or 8 years — of his life!! On a run-of-the-mill weekday evening, one half of America can be found with eyes glued to their family set.

Mr. Cahill clarified though that the purpose of the Commission is *not* to control programs, as by law it cannot censor. "We don't have any obligation of uplifting the tastes of the American public," he said, "*Happily* we do not."

While his speech concerned the FCC, Mr. Cahill was moved to digress upon the crying need of leaders in business and government. He said that knowledge was doubling every five years at the present rate. However, there is disagreement as to how this knowledge is to be applied.

"We have reached a crossroads in human history where things [must] take a turn for better or worse... I offer you the challenge to contribute to a better society."



A view of Okanogan Lake, beach and campsite on highway #97.



Penticton, B.C. on the shore of Lake Okanogan.

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Mexico, a lively rousing dance troupe to be seen at the Music Center. Tickets start at \$2.95.

Now for all you basketball fans, something BIG. The Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Forum on Saturday night January 25 and Sunday afternoon January 26. They will be "playing" the Washington Generals. This is only part of a big charity show. Also on hand will be Steve Allen,

Sammy Davis Jr., Hugh O'Brien, Sidney Porter, etc. And tickets start at only \$2.00.

For a change of pace you can visit Fairfax Avenue, heart of L.A.'s Jewish Community. There are more interesting shops and restaurants here and also the C.B.S. "Television City" Studios, the well-known Farmer's Market and the La Brea Tar Pits Dinosaur Park; all in the same area! And all but the food is free!

So get with it—see some of L.A. during the break.

PENTICTON

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outdoor beauty and wildlife abound all year round.

Tourism is the biggest business of the Okanogan Valley area. The beautiful beaches attract thousands of tourists during the summer while the snow-clad mountains attract winter guests. The area provides numerous tourist facilities for up to 10,000 people — almost doubling the population of the city.

The brethren of the Northwest will be pioneering the first Canadian Feast site which is a real beauty.