



DEDICATE BREATHMOBILE . . . A new weapon in the war against emphysema and other respiratory diseases, the "Breathmobile," will soon start making rounds throughout Los Angeles County communities. The new unit, a service of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County was dedicated last week. Taking part in the ceremonies are (from left) Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, past president of the association and president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association; Rev. Robert J. Stein, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Mrs. George Wayne, hostess; and Arthur W. Weiss, president of the TB and Health Association. Inset photo shows Laurie Brown, a technician, and actress Ruta Lee using the new unit.

Eighth Grade Students Spend Day 'On the Job'

Just how and when should a student start preparing for his future career? "Eighth grade is none too soon," Mrs. Marsha Sinegar, English teacher at Hickory Elementary School, says.

To help her students gain first-hand knowledge about the occupations they are considering, Mrs. Sinegar recently arranged for six students to spend a morning "on the job" with professionals in the field of their choice.

In a pilot program, which may be expanded next year, two boys spent a morning in court, two girls observed the activities at a local hospital, and a boy and girl interviewed an assistant to the Torrance city manager.

Sitting on the sidelines at Torrance Municipal Court were Dave Dobrusky and Tom Hussey, who followed their courtroom session with a talk in the chambers of Judge Otto Willett.

While the boys were at the bench, classmates Terri Schultz and Cathy Lot spent their morning as guests of Little Company of Mary Hospital. They viewed a training film for nurses and toured the hospital facilities with Sister Germa preceding a lunch with hospital staff members.

CAROL LACY and Bill Lewis learned about the operations of city government from Lloyd de Llamas, assistant to City Manager Edward Ferraro. Asking such questions as, "What does a city manager do?" and "How does this job differ from that of a mayor?" the students gained insight into the role of the professional.

To follow up their field trips, the three pairs of students prepared talks on the careers of law, medicine, and government to deliver to classmates.

Other students in the class researched the careers of their choice and submitted reports as part of their "Career Week" assignment.

COLLEGE REPORT

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Recognizing the need for urban planning in a society which will be 80 per cent urbanized before the turn of the century, the federal executive and legislative branches of government have encouraged institutions of higher education to enter the field of urban studies.

An example of such action was the passage in November, 1965, of the Higher Education Act, Title I of which was "Community Service and Continuing Education Programs." It granted money for three years to assist in the solution of community problems in such areas as housing, recreation, transportation, health and land use.

As interest has increased in city and regional planning, the State Colleges have sought to establish courses of instruction and have outlined degree programs which would help prepare students for this field.

THE CALIFORNIA State College, Dominguez Hills, has sought to devise a program of urban studies which would fulfill both its own unique academic plan and the general guidelines for urban studies suggested by the Chancellor. We have decided not to set up a disciplinary department in urban affairs, nor will we offer a master of arts in planning. That is, we will not attempt to produce a professional city planner on the undergraduate level. But the program as a whole will open up broad avenues of employment to a student seeking to work in planning or related fields.

Dominguez has adopted "Environmental Design and Urban Studies" as one of its primary interdepartmental fields of concentration. That is, the student who majors in a departmental field of, for example, chemistry or economics, may choose this inter-

In approximately four or five years, Dominguez will offer "Environmental Design and Urban Studies" as an interdepartmental major leading to a degree in master of arts. An Institute of Urban Studies will be established to administer the program.

Again, a combination of courses in economics, engineering, architecture, geography, sociology, etc., will be utilized to "analyze and interpret the physical and spatial structure of urban settlements and environments, as well as the relationship of social institutions to urban development."

Although the degree is not as specialized as a masters in city planning, it will be professional in orientation and should meet the needs of private and public planning and governmental agencies for beginning professionals.

Wins Top Honors

Gary L. Snodgrass, a Torrance resident, was among some 1,100 University of Nebraska students cited for high scholarship at the university's 395th annual Honors Convocation May 2.



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