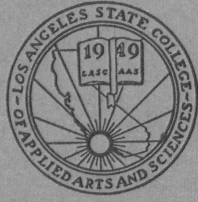


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Knott's Farm featured in final tour of season

The last big bargain for holders of summer activity cards will be the excursion to Knott's Berry Farm tomorrow, Thursday, July 20. The registration lists are still posted in the deans' office, Ad 221, so sign up immediately. Free bus transportation will be available for card holders and the buses will leave from the corner of Monroe and Heliotrope at 2:30 p.m.

If you are driving, go east on Manchester to the boulevard stop in Buena Park, the intersection at Highway 39; turn right two miles on Highway 39. The Farm is on the right. Ample parking facilities are available right next to the famous kitchens.

This peculiar establishment, founded in 1920, is fast becoming one of the favorite tourist attractions of Southern California, both for the delicious chicken dinners and the unusual Ghost Town. The dining rooms have served over one million dinners in a year. The menu has remained the same, a southern fried chicken dinner, which includes salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, hot biscuits, home-made berry jam, home-made pickles, berry pie, cherry rhubarb sauce & coffee, all in very generous serving for \$1.75.

For sheer sight-seeing amusement, the walk through Ghost Town is full of the lore of old California mining towns; authentic replicas of a jail, blacksmith shop, livery stable, covered wagon and saloon are set on the crooked streets. In the evening an open camp-fire is built and the Old Timer tells tales and participation in the singing of pioneer songs and square dancing is encouraged.

Available in the Roadside Market are the same home-made jams, jellies and fried chicken served in the dining rooms. The market ships these products throughout the country. The Farm has, as well, a gift shop and a dress shop on the path to Ghost Town.

Baravalle gives lecture

Dr. Herman von Baravalle will give an illustrated lecture on the release teaching techniques of the Steiner schools on Friday, July 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Those interested in educational techniques, art, and mathematics will be particularly interested in what Dr. Baravalle has to offer.

Niven-Coffin wed

Fern Niven, Delta Beta Sigma, former State education major was married July 21 to Douglas Coffin.

Students have gay time at Lake Enchanto picnic

One hundred students, faculty and guests gathered at Lake Enchanto last Thursday afternoon and evening and enjoyed some 4½ hours of gay excitement in the great outdoors at the State College Summer Session picnic.

The beauties and the beasts enjoyed the cool refreshing pool both in the afternoon and the evening. Numerous picnic contests were held. Miss Ida Avilles won the bean guessing contest with a guess of 1200 beans in the jar. The actual count was 1181. Ida received a striking Estabrook Pen for her prize. Mrs. Lee Dunstan wife of the famous "Dr." Earl Dunstan won a box of candy for winning the bubble gum blowing contest. Big Bill Walsh teamed up with Miss Betty Reynolds to win the egg and spoon shuttle race. Bill won a set of cuff links and Betty a necklace.

The only double winner in individual events was turned in by a newcomer to State this summer, one Richie Blank. Richie won the balloon battling and the horseshoe pitching contests. For his efforts he received an automatic pencil and carton of book matches with name engraved. Dr. Ake Sandler, Political Science instructor blasted Arthur (Stinky) Hoffman in the ping pong championships. Dr. Sandler also won a carton of book matches with name. It is reported that the good Doctor is a professional table tennis wizard although a complete report hasn't come through as yet from the International Table Tennis Association.

In the "softball game of the day" Dutch "I can eat more pizza than you" Holland's graduates lambasted Bill Nequette's undergraduate bush leaguers. The actual count will probably never be known although it is doubtful if it matched the Niagaras of Buffalo N.Y.'s total when they defeated the Columbians on June 8, 1869 209-10. The winner's "murderous row" lineup included such all-time sluggers as Fred Charnes, Eddie Zaremski, Frank "Bromo" Seltzer, Bob "Coal" Miner, Jim "Shaggy" Hanley, Earl "Knuckleball" Dunstan and John Peterson. The victors received key chains.

The exact status of each man in the game is not official as yet although the man in blue pants, umpire in chief, Bruce Flu, turned in a complete report of the goings on to Commissioner A.B. Happy Chandler. Anyone of these players might be ban-

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Mrs. Boyle relates teaching technique for retarded children

Mrs. Florence Boyle, director of the Boyle School for retarded children at 987 S. Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to about a hundred LASC students interested in special techniques in handling these youngsters.

Mrs. Boyle is a pioneer in this work with subnormals, and during the last several years has been specializing in methods of helping the severely retarded custodial type of cases.

Students were able to watch actual demonstrations of technique and approach, and were able to talk with the children themselves and observe the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the school and its teachers.

Mrs. Boyle is both a teacher and a registered nurse. She believes that these children can be helped to a much greater use of their capacities than is ordinarily supposed, and has had striking success with very difficult cases. Mrs. Boyle conducts a referral service for parents of atypical children, and several of her graduates now hold positions of responsibility.

Sea fishing trip scheduled for Saturday, July 22

There will be a deep sea fishing trip on Saturday July 22. Those interested must sign up in Ad 221 by today at 4:30 p.m. The boat will leave from the Malibu Pier Company at 7 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. The cost \$4.50 per person. The place of embarkation is 10 miles north of Santa Monica on highway 101. The name of the boat is the Cobido and is 65 feet long. Students should arrange their own transportation to Malibu and also bring their own fishing equipment. A pole can be rented for \$1 however. Come on you "Izaak Walton's".



Mr. Tom Tramel's Ed 126 class learning to correlate industrial arts program with social studies. See page two for story.

Photo by Ted Osborne

Richie Blank cops two firsts at picnic

Richie Blank, education major, began his first semester at State auspiciously by winning two contests at the Lake Enchanto picnic last week. The only double winner at the affair, Richie copped first place in the balloon battle and horseshoe eliminations.

Besides these talents, Blank was drama critic of the "Herzl Light," the Herzl J.C. paper in Chicago, Illinois. Celebrities visiting the "Windy City" are interviewed by groups of school reporters en masse sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times. Among notables quizzed by Blank are Veep Albin Barkley, Marilyn Maxwell, Judith Anderson, Xavier Cugat, Frank Faye, Anthony Quinn, Basil Rathbone and Paul Kelly.

Mrs. Mary Hanks given baby shower

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Wayne Hanks, wife of the former AS president, last night at the home of Norma Karns, former AS secretary. Co-hostesses were Ruth Pearce, former women's representative and Marilyn Jo Zaremski.

Tickets available to Pilgrimage Play

The twenty-third season of the picturesque Pilgrimage Play began last week. Since its founding the play has been presented more than 900 times and seen by 1,102,000 persons. It is a non-profit, non-denominational community production of the life of Jesus Christ told in biblical language.

The theater is dark Monday and all performances start at 8 p.m. in the Pilgrimage Play Bowl. PE cars run directly to the bowl and ample parking facilities are provided. A free bus carries patrons from the parking lot to the theater entrance.

All seats are reserved and reduced rate tickets are available in Ad 221. The discount prices, including tax, are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Register in Ad 221 for sorority membership

Registration is now open for all girls who are interested in joining one of the three sororities on State campus. The list for Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma and the third, as yet unnamed, are in Ad 221.



42 students board bus for tour of 20th Century-Fox Studios,

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Mr. Lauris Jones, Dr. Grant O. Cook, William Hartshorn, Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, Mrs. Stanlie McConnell, Mrs. Jane Plank and Mr. Peter Page, left to right, at the reception for Miss Pitts on July 11.

Music students hear Lilla Belle Pitts

Music students of Los Angeles State Summer Session and their friends had the rare privilege of attending a meeting with Miss Lilla Belle Pitts on July 11. The occasion was somewhat of a homecoming for the music department, many of the staff having been former students of Miss Pitts at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Cook, head of the State College music department, presided at the meeting.

Miss Pitts was presented by Mr. William Hartshorn, supervisor of music in the Los Angeles city schools. Mr. Hartshorn was introduced by Mrs. Stanlie McConnell, visiting instructor and supervisor of music in the San Diego city schools. All of these people reflected in their remarks the affection and admiration they felt for Miss Pitts both as a teacher and colleague.

In response to the opening remarks and introductions Miss Pitts evidenced her keen sense of humor by replying that such comments had a tendency to make one "hate his friends" because he knew "no one could ever live up to them".

Miss Pitts' philosophy that music should be so taught that it can be enjoyed and participated in by everyone was most convincing. She believes that all children are born inherently musical. We as educators and parents must "nurture their nature". The degree to which people appreciate music depends on the opportunities provided for their development.

"As the imaginative mind grows it stretches itself to need more and more musical experiences. We just can't enjoy a symphony until we are ready to hear it."

Miss Pitts is convinced we should have more confidence in our own ability. She stated that the human voice was the first instrument and she encourages everyone to express himself in singing and dancing "whenever he feels like it".

She defined great music as that which has the power to renew itself with each succeeding generation, music which adds to the depth of the listener.

Park College starts honors program

Parkville, Mo. (I.P.) Independent research may once again be undertaken by especially qualified seniors at Park College. Now resumed after suspension during the war when the Navy V-12 officer training program came to this campus, the Honors course plan provides that seniors must have achieved a "B plus" average during their first three years of college before applying for independent research.

Tape recorder used to teach counseling by Dr. Stewart

Dr. Cecil C. Stewart's Education 159 class are conducting some very interesting experiments during the summer session program. The class is dealing with various counseling techniques, and Dr. Stewart has employed the use of a tape recorder to record interviews for instructional purpose.

The recordings may be played back to determine which was the best technique used and to pick out the errors. Outside people come in for consultations and these demonstration cases are used to great advantage. The students take turns in the various roles of counselor and counselee.

Dr. Stewart believes that with the recorder a greater practical functional nature is derived rather than just from a theoretical and academic standpoint of view. The continuity of the case is made better than with simply just taking down notes.

Dr. Stewart received his B.A. from Redlands University, M.A. from USC and Ed.D. from Stanford. His teaching training work was at Berkeley and graduate work at the University of Chicago. At Chicago, Dr. Stewart studied under Dr. Karl R. Rogers, outstanding leader in the field of Non-directive client-centered.

Dr. Stewart did psychotherapy work in hospitals during World War II and worked for the Federal Government for some four years doing psycho-neurosis work that was prevalent among veterans and their families.

Players start casting

Irv Sunasky, director of the Campus Community Players, announced the summer production of Lorca's "Blood Wedding." The play will be presented in the Campus Little Theatre in August. Those interested in reading for parts may contact Sunasky at HO 9-4045.

Lake Enchanto Picnic

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Bill Nequette's voluptuous volleyballers took the championship from Fred Charnes' team. Some of Bill's players included Betty Engle, Kurt Martins & Bill Schulke. For the losers Dr. Elliott W. Guild looked sharp on both offense and defense. The winners received State T-shirts.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. the voice on the candid mike, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood told everyone to get ready to shove off for home so the Tanner buses were boarded & the caravan of cars were piled into and back home it was with community singing and frogs too, and the end of a perfect day.

To the planning committee composed of Earl Dunstan, Fred Charnes, Irma Tadini, Don McLaren, Mrs. Dorothy Whitman, Dr. Floyd Eastwood, Dr. Esther Penchef, Harry Hale and Bob Miner & the Associated Student Book Store for their wonderful gifts and to Mr. Hinman and the Lake Enchanto crew for their fine cooperation all we can say is a job well done.

Roy Cochran mixes scholastics-athletics

There is an old saying that goes something along the lines that an athlete cannot be a scholar, but we will attempt to disprove this theory by giving you the story of an individual who applied himself in the knowledge of scientific principles and proved that an athlete can be a scholar, providing of course that he or she applies the proper applications.

Our subject in question, is the former Indiana University and Olympic Game star, Roy Cochran. Mr. Cochran is teaching at State College this summer session coming from George Pepperdine College.

He graduated from Indiana in 1942 where he received his A.B. degree. At the Hoosier school, Cochran competed in the 440 and 440 yard hurdles, earning his letter for three years. Roy's best time for the quarter mile at Indiana was 47.8s. In the 1939 NCAA he placed third in the 220 low hurdles and in 1941 placed second.

Uncle Sam and the Navy took up the next 3½ years of his life. Cochran rose to the rank of full Lieutenant serving as an Executive Officer on a mine sweeper. He served in the South Pacific and Caribbean areas.

It was a great day for Roy Cochran, on April 25, 1942, at the Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa where he set a world's record that still stands for the 440 yard hurdles. He covered the distance in 52.2s. and was stationed at Great Lakes at the time.

Then he entered USC and did graduate work in exercises in physiology and aviation medicine. Received M.A. in physiology in 1947. Last summer he did aviation medicine research work at Randolph Field in Texas in a program designed for setting up work for the Air Force in the colleges.

Cochran ran for the Los Angeles Athletic Club team from 1946 through '48. In 1946 he placed third in the NAAU 400 meter race being clocked in 46.6s. The following year he was second in the 400 meter hurdles and in 1948 placed first in the hurdle event. In 1948 in a triangular meet with USC and Pepperdine at the Coliseum he recorded a sizzling 45.7s. lap on the mile relay team.

The dream of every trackman was realized by the ex-Hoosier star in 1948 when he made the trip to London for the Olympic Games. For his efforts he received two gold medals, symbolic of the classic. First, he won the 400 meter hurdles in the new record time of 51.1s., and also ran the third leg on the victorious U.S. 1600 meter relay team.

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Industrial arts class does creative work

Mr. Tom Tramel's Education 126 Industrial Arts class is turning out some interesting bits of creative work this summer session. The class is set up primarily for students going into elementary school teaching. The main interest is the correlation of the industrial arts with the social studies program.

Various fields are covered such as wood construction, weaving, graphic reproduction, and paper mache work. Some of the things made are trucks, boats, animals, airplanes, carts, stick figures, and vertical weaving looms. The class also points to pride with their own hand made tool chest.

The students gain a knowledge of simple hand tools in their work. Students furnish their own materials. Tours to Lockwood School are taken to watch the children in their various activities.

Mr. Tramel is a graduate of Greeley State College in Greeley, Colorado. It is here that he received his A.B. degree in 1941 in Industrial Arts. He also studied for 3½ years at the Art Center specializing in graphic and industrial design. He is now working on his Master's Degree in Elementary Education at USC. Before coming to State College, he taught crafts and industrial arts at El Segundo High School.

Broadcast tickets here

Through the generosity of the National Broadcasting Company we are able to offer to Los Angeles State College Summer Session activity card holders a number of fine radio and television broadcast tickets.

CBS does not provide this service for us, and therefore if students wish to attend CBS programs we can only suggest that they contact CBS in person or write to the ticket department, KNX, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28. A list of these programs will be posted in Ad 221.

Students with activity cards should check in Ad 221 for tickets.