

Scenic trip, policy lecture top agenda

Visit scheduled to Knott's farm

You've heard about Ghost towns, now's your chance to see and walk through one. The bus will leave tomorrow at 3 for a tour through one of the scenic spots of Southern California, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town has been built up by the Knott family from a small farm into one of the most famous scenic spots in the Los Angeles area. It's also famous for its fine foods.

In the main dining rooms chicken dinner is the special dish. This is served with hot biscuits and berry jelly grown & processed on Knott's farm. This jelly is sold in jars to be taken home. Many other items are available. As many as 10,000 people have been served on a Sunday.

Several other dining rooms have steak as their main dish. Curios and works of art and handicrafts are sold.

The ghost town contains a gold mining concession where visitors can "pan and wash" real gold. Authentic Conestoga Wagons and stage coaches can be seen. A bandy house and some rare old nickel-odeons that actually work are situated on the "main drag" of the clapboard ghost town. An old time bar is in operation but only serves soft drinks.

A reed bordered duck pond lends an atmosphere of romance and relaxation after the intriguing trip through Ghost Town.

Free transportation will be provided; meals will not (or is it "Knott's?") Those having cars and wishing to take passengers are urged to contact B-G. All going on the trip must sign up in B-G.

Reeves wins doctorate at U.S.C.

Wife joyful over great event

Los Angeles State College added a new doctorate to its faculty recently when Warren E. Reeves, assistant athletic business manager and director received his Ph.D. in Education from the University of Southern California.

His thesis was a detailed study of U.S.C. physical education service, noting its progress and making an evaluation.

Asked what his hobby has been he said, "Studying for my doctor's degree."

When he relaxes he plays handball or golf. Light opera and musical concerts are an especial attraction for the new Doctor.

Mary Reeves, the Dr.'s wife, who is the college nurse in B-15 made a brief statement concerning her husband's new standing, "I feel wonderful."

Dr. Reeves joined the State College staff in February, 1950. Before that he was a member of the P.E. department of U.S.C. from 1947-1950 after serving a five year stint in Uncle Sam's navy.

He graduated with a bachelors degree in history from Hastings College in Nebraska and took his Masters degree in education at U.S.C.

"I think Southern California is a great country and I hope to make this my home," stated Reeves. "I think State College is a fine college and that it should really be

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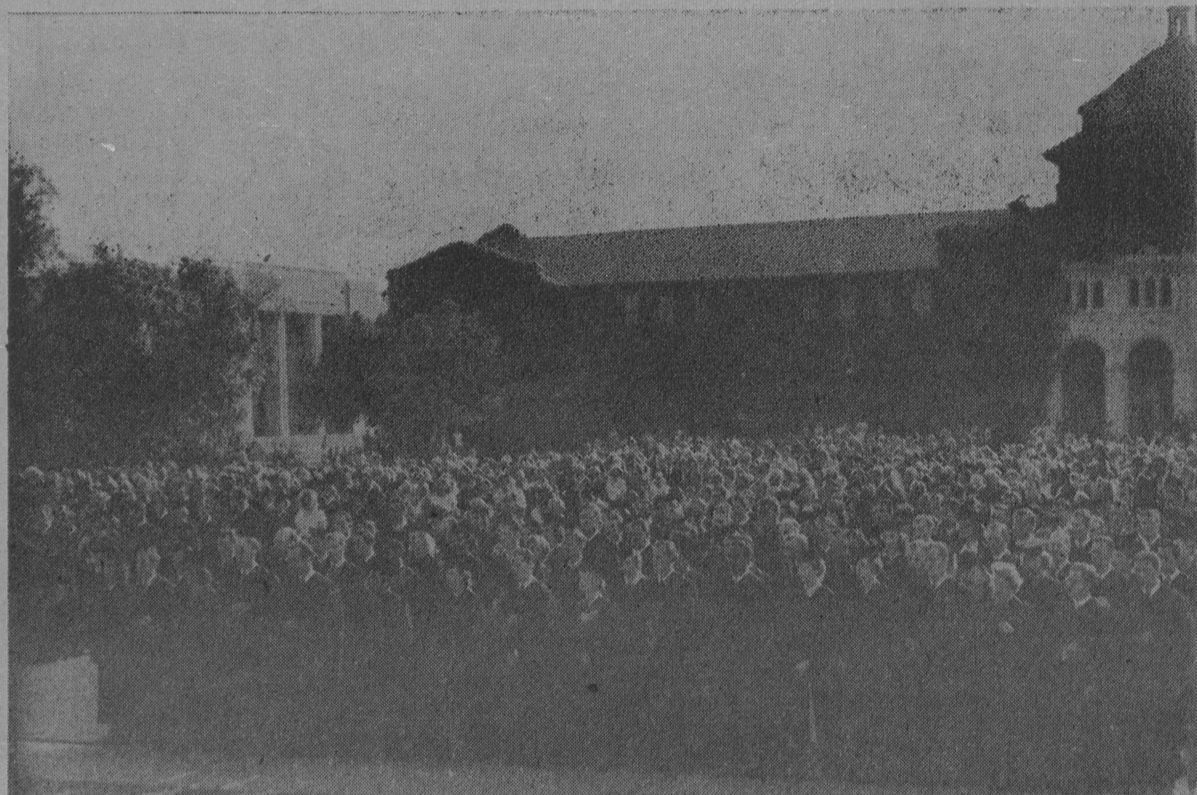
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Nearly 600 new State College representative were graduated June 14

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HONOR 600

And out into the cruel, cruel world.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of winter and summer '51 were held on June 14. Those receiving Bachelor of Arts

degrees numbered nearly 600.

The processional, Coronation March from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer, was played by the combined State and City College Orchestra under the baton of Lauris Jones.

Reverend William S. Meyer, D.D., LL.D. Pastor of the Imanuel Presbyterian Church gave invocation and benediction.

Speakers for the day were E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College; John A. Morton, Dean of Instruction at State college; Howard McDonald, president of State College.

George Hjelte received the Honorary Master of Science in Recreation Degree. Mr. Hjelte received his B.S. at California in 1917 and since that time has been very active in the physical educa-

Registration to open for World Affairs institute

Students may register for 2 units of the Institute on World Affairs on July 7. This course is being taught jointly by Dr. Tully Warren and Dr. Ake Sandler, two professors for the price of one.

The course carries Social Science credit and is accepted in lieu of required Government courses for the Secondary Credential Social Science major. The first three weeks are not pre-requisite to the second.

NOTICE

Next Monday is the last day classes may be dropped without receiving an F grade. The registrar and instructor must be notified before three p.m.

Students will receive an F grade for dropping classes after this date.

terrific with a new campus, both athletically and scholastically."



Dr. Warren E. Reeves

Burleigh's offer award for creative writing

Birth of an bi-annual cast award for the best piece of creative writing in Statement, campus literary magazine, has been tentatively sponsored by Mr. George Burleigh set for next semester. It is to be of Burleigh's Book Store.

Announced at Statement's "breakfast meeting," the plan awaits approval of next semester's council.

Professional writers will be selected as judges by the Statement staff.

Sandler poses War or Peace

"Is Our Ship of State Waterlogged?" That is the question posed by Dr. Ake Sandler, instructor in World Affairs. At today's assembly in the Auditorium at 11 he will raise some pertinent questions.

How many foreign adventures can we finance? How many military commitments can we fulfill? What about Russia; war or peace?

Dr. Raymond Rydell will introduce Dr. Sandler.

In addition, today's program will feature humorous readings by Ursula Schindler, winner of the Dorothy Kaucher Award for Excellence in Oral Interpretation. Born in Germany, Miss Schindler is a junior at San Jose State and is a music major in the education field.

She has presented reading programs before varied groups in the Northern California area. Her selections today will include items from "University Days" by James Thurber.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Students view Disney Studios

Been to Walt's Place? Twenty-eight State students got a good look at it last Thursday as they toured the famous Walt Disney Studios in Burbank. Twenty eight more will go this Thursday. The bus will load on Monroe at 2 p.m. Sign up in B-G.

The tour through the breeding place of world-renowned Micky Mouse and Donald Duck was highlighted when the group realized they were on Micky Avenue and Dopey Drive.

The home of these animated characters is located on a 52 acre lot and is complete with sound stage, private theater and art department.

Pluto, the oversize Disney pooch, was brought to life for the Staters and sneak previews of Donald Duck and Pluto cartoons were seen.

Health topics head five day discussion

Dr. Ruth Temple of the Los Angeles City Health Department has invited faculty and students to attend the course "Leadership Health Study Club". Sponsored by the City Health Department and Community Health Association, the course is being planned for persons interested in a community health program.

Mental health; social conditions in the home, school and community alcoholism and drug addiction; the place of fine arts in a health program; music therapy; and the positive factors for promoting abundant health are among the many interesting topics to be discussed.

The five-day session is free. It will begin Monday, July 16, 8:30-12:30 p.m. and run daily 8:30-3:30 'til Friday, July 20.

The course will include lectures, demonstrations and field trips. Classes will be held at Red Cross Headquarters, and on campus at USC.

For further information see Nurse Mary Reeves in B-15.

Korean extolls democratic way

Summer Session '51 activities got off to a fine start last Tuesday with the first All-School Convocation in the Auditorium at 11. (To clear up any confusion, a "convocation" is an assembly or aud call open to everyone.)

Dr. Floyd Eastwood was Chairman of the welcome group which included Dr. Chester Milham, vice president of State College; Dr. Gerald Prindeville, dean of extended day and summer session; Dr. Morton Renshaw, Dean of Student Personnel; Dr. John A. Morton, Dean of Instruction; Mr. Robert Williams, registrar and dean of admissions; and Mr. Bev Caverhill, librarian.

Letter from Korea

One of the highlights of the assembly was Dr. Morton's reading of a letter from a Korean interpreter. "The most important factor under freedom is freedom of thought of which teacher training colleges play a major part . . ." The letter told of the lack of freedom under the Communist regime.

The faculty sense of humor was able demonstrated by Mr. Williams, the registrar. He emphasized that those who drop classes without notifying either the instructor or the registrar should not be "shocked into insanity by receiving an F. The grade F, in this case, stands for "fathead", "according to Williams. (Students are reminded that Monday, July 2, will be the last day to drop classes without an F penalty.)

Jones discusses exceptional child; therapy techniques told

Dr. Morris Val Jones, chairman of the Speech Department, opened the summer Session lecture series, sponsored by the college chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children, last Thursday. His address, "Let Them Talk", was concerned with the problems involved in the language development of the exceptional child.

"The development of communicative skills is a long time project," said Dr. Jones, "but if you are wholeheartedly in favor of helping the exceptional child, you must help him with his language development."

In stressing the emotional and educational aspects of the development of the handicapped child, he offered numerous practical suggestions regarding technique and materials to the special education teacher for future use in the classroom.

Joe Baldwin, President of LASC IC EC, welcomed those present. Shirley Novikoff, speech correction major, introduced Dr. Jones.

The second lecture in the series, on visual deviation, will be given by Miss Louise Newton, Thursday at 1 p.m. in AD 201. Miss Newton, Sight-Saving teacher at Hollywood High and a graduate of the University of Nebraska and USC, is LASC Summer Session instructor in 2 courses, the Methods of Teaching the Partially Sighted and Vision.

Sigma Chi install

Sigma Chi Alpha, accounting fraternity, brought its spring semester activities to an auspicious close with the installation of next semester's officers.

Those installed were Ray Wood, president; Doug Anderson, vice president; Gary Yokoyama, secretary; James Sakurai, treasurer; Ben Hostmark, historian; Morris Nierenberg, sergeant at arms; Paul Ferrell, chairman of Scholarship Committee.

Held at Eaton's in San Fernando, the combination installation and dinner-dance was climaxed with the presentation of gavels to Bill Lerz, Fall '50 president, and Byron Travis, Spring '51 president.

Drummer Fred Kaiser represented the fraternity in the band which played for dancing.



Dr. Morris Val Jones

Students tour 20th Century

So you want to be in pictures! Tell you what you should have done. You should have been one of the 41 State Summer Session 20th Century Fox Movie Studio students who took the tour last Thursday.

A second section, already full, has been scheduled for July 16th.

The tour was conducted by Ridley Billick, vice president of the Studio Club and transportation was by Tanner Bus, free for activity card holders.

A number of movies sets used in many an unforgettable movie were viewed; the French set for "Song of Bernadette", the artificial lake for the ships we went "Down to the Sea" in, and the set of the yet to be released story of the under-water demolition crews, "Frogmen".

Mr. Billick pointed out that the 20th Century Fox main lot is housed on 500 acres. Additionally they own a studio ranch and subsidiary studios in town. They have their own fire department, hospital, police and transportation departments.

The sound stages number 16 but actually there are 15. Superstition prevails and eliminates any number 13.

A nursery on the grounds supplies all the varieties of plants necessary for movie sets. The plants are fire-proofed, which kills them, and sprayed with fire-proof paint. The plants may then be used indefinitely.

Pats on the back go to the Tanner bus driver who negotiated ninety-degree turns and to the window-washers whose super-clean job allowed all participants to see the sights through the bus windows.

Softball bats to swing

Phi Delta and Sigma Chi Alpha, social fraternities on campus, will renew their softball rivalry July 1. The game will get underway promptly at 9 a.m. on diamond 1 at Griffith Playground, Riverside and Los Feliz.

Probably starting pitchers for the Phi Dels will be Marv Van Wagner with the dynamo combination of Art Black and Fred Sutton held in reserve. Sigma Chi Alpha expect to start Knuckle-ball Dunstan with Steve Gold on call to save the day.

The losing team will supply refreshments at the party following the game. Alumni members will play and the entire day will be a stag or drag affair for the two fraternities.

Shorter lines next session states Registrar

What ho! Came the morn, came 8:00, came a line two blocks long! And now 1850 Angelenos won't be spending week-day mornings at the surf for the next month. They will be spending those morns at State College Summer Session '51.

The bulk of this registration of the 1850 was accomplished in little more than five hours. The capable student registration crew, headed by Gene Vassar, completely registered a student every six minutes; four stations—a minute and a half per station; the speediest registration to date at State College.

"Shorter waiting lines can be expected in the future," stated Robert Williams, registrar. "Seniority will determine reporting time to begin registration."

The early turn out for processing can be attributed to the fact that summer school students don't like to sleep late. Furthermore their handwriting is better and they know how to follow directions.

The filling out of the booklets this time was as neat and correct as the registrars office has seen in many a summer. Program changes were few and far between.

Of the 1850 enrolled, 160 are night students. Veterans attending under public law number 320.

There are two women students for every man, but . . . half of the women are married.

One woman student makes a 120 mile round trip to school each day, but . . . one student lives so close to school he relies on the class bells for an alarm clock.

It's tough to go to school in summer, but . . . don't forget the "Summer Leisure Program".

Elliot's cagers rip filmland All-Stars

Coach Sax Elliot's cagers defeated the Hollywood All-Stars in a City Municipal League match recently. The score was 52-45.

State College scoring was lead by Rollen Hans with 13 points and Al Roges with 10. Bob DeLong scored 12 points for the All-Stars. Outstanding defensive play by All-Star Stewart, who stands six-nine, was given as the reason for the low State score.

State-men in action were Jack Sparks, Gene Boucher, Amby Effertz, Dick Schlesinger, Norm Witte, Jerry Ritzlin and Jake Jacobsohn.

The Staters out-pointed the Soto Hospital five 70-44 last week. Al Roges lead the scoring with a big 15, followed by Jack Sparks' 11 points.

These wins moved the locals into a second-place tie with the Carl Naftel Originals behind the league leading Associated Daires. The State team meets the Naftels this Sunday in the Hollywood High Gym at 9 p.m. Admission is free and State College students are invited to attend.

Delta Kappa Phi dines

A formal installation dinner for the new officers of Delta Kappa Phi will be held at the home of Bob Lynch, newly elected vice-president, on July 7 at 8 p.m. All alumni and active members are expected to attend.

The dinner will be a stag affair. The address is 2601 Aberdeen Ave.

Newman rips ancient tradition; heirlooms ejected in cleanup

The new Fall semester Editor, Bright Eyes Ray Newman, believes in getting an early start on his new job. He has turned B-2 upside down and inside out.

This "quiet" bungalow officially is the home of the College Times and its sister publication the Pitchfork, State yearbook, plus a cubbyhole known as the office of the State College Student Body Government. The cubbyhole is in the College Times office on the south end of B-2.

In B-2 has gathered through the years since State's inception the odds and ends of this institution's extracurricular activities and other bits of human carelessness and forgetfulness.

A pair of dusty, old girls brown and white campus walkers was discovered molding away on an obscure lower shelf supposed to house the college papers of other schools which are exchanged to enable rival sports editors to discover the secret possessed by the enemy.

"They'll go!" yelled the merciless new Editor. Any alumni horror stricken at this sacrilege may write a signed note of protest to the Summer Edition co-editors, New-

man and Bob Barnes. Bill Walsh's dress used by him in the Rho Delta Chi float version of the Root of All Evil during Men's week is destined for wash rag duty on Newman's automobile. The rampaging Editor, he is Rho Delta Chi too, rent an artistic endeavor by Walsh from the wall where it has been gathering dust during these many months and filed it in the nearest wastebasket.

Not satisfied with these blasemies against antiquity, Newman used a broom to sweep B-2 if its many layers of dirt. The hall effect created by a waist high partition is also being maliciously eyed by the energetic dictator. Alas, no tools.

"A new look," chanted Newman, "a business like to succeed." With these words bubbling forth he set to work changing the very furniture around. After a few preliminary tries he found that he could not tear a set of shelves off the wall, but he found other things to do.

The desks were moved to new locations. A person doesn't have to squeeze to get into the picture cabinet anymore. He voiced a thought that the skyscraper cabinet might fall and crush him and so he didn't move it.

The heater and the telephone are attached to the building and weren't moved, "I'll move the desk the phone is on though," vowed Newman.

For a view of the New Look, drop into B-2 anytime during the day and the new Editor will conduct a sightseeing tour and probably ask you "Would you like to work on the College Times?"

Blue Key stages semester social

"Through personal observation during the last semester," stated Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, dean of men, "I know of the service that Blue Key members are capable, and I can now see that they are just as fully capable socially."

The occasion for Dr. Eastwood's observation was the recent social held at the San Fernando Valley home of out-going President Frank Seltzer.

Seltzer was the recipient of a gavel awarded in appreciation of his great service to Blue Key and through Blue Key to State College. "I didn't work just for my own advancement," stated Seltzer, "but for the advancement of State College in every manner possible."

Newly elected President Bill Lerz was officially settled with the mantle of office for next semester. He voiced the determination to do everything in his power to help State field a football team in the Fall.

Former President Harlan Tingle with date Ruth Taubert was the only alumni member in attendance.

Actives having a good time were Bill Anton, Paul Ruznik, Lerz, Bob Miner, Marty Halperin, Tommy Bond, Seltzer, Gene Vassar, Ed Goorjian, Bob Barnes, Ernest Leal, Don McLaren, and James Hanley.

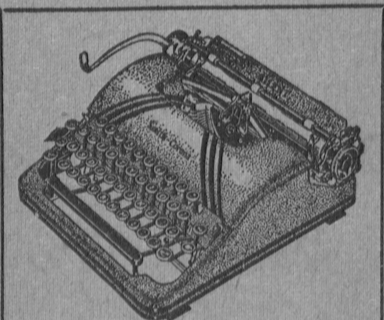
Sports program offered; prizes to be awarded

An intra-mura sports program is being arranged for summer students.

The activities will include volleyball, swimming and diving, table tennis, horse-shoe pitching and hand-ball. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each sport.

The committee serving the students on this program is composed of Dr. Floyd Eastwood, dean of men, and students Bill Lerz, Bob Mahoney and Wayne Stoops.

All students organizing teams or wishing to participate are asked to sign up in Bungalow G.



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