

Seniors ready for Friday graduation

Summer session at State college comes to a climax Friday when 127 seniors receive degrees during commencement exercises to be held 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

For the first time in the young history of the college, Master of Arts degrees will be awarded. Thirteen students are to receive M.A.'s along with 114 B.A. candidates.

Dr. Frank W. Hart, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address, "Creative Leadership."

The author of numerous books on educational administration, Dr. Hart received his A.B. from Indiana University, Ph.D. from Columbia, and L.L.D. from the University of Melbourne, Australia.

He served as education consultant for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and also as Professor Emeritus, University of California at Berkeley. He is presently teaching summer session at USC.

The invocation and benediction for the program will be delivered by Dr. G. Byron Done, Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Candidates for the B.A. degree will be presented by Dr. John Morton, M.A. degrees by Dr. Albert Graves, and conferral will be made by President Howard S. McDonald.

Music entertainment will be provided by the college band and chorale. The chorale will sing four numbers: "College Hymn," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Purcell, "All In the April Evening," by Hugh Robertson, and "One World," by O'Hara-Wilson.

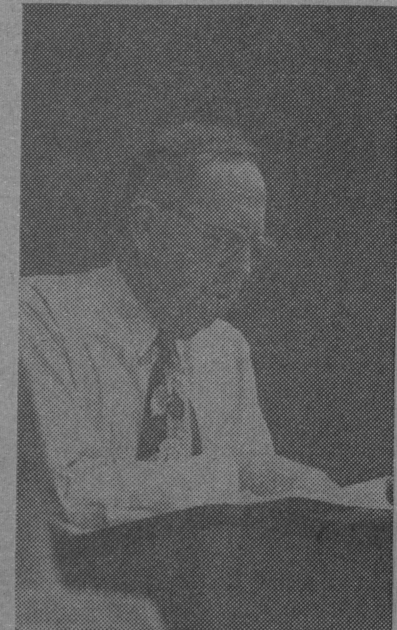
Dr. Tully Warren, chairman of the commencement exercises, reminds all graduates to return their caps and gowns immediately following the ceremonies, since a fine of one dollar per day will be imposed on students not complying with this rule.

Attention girls, models are needed for a fashion show to be staged in September. If you will be back in school - you are urged to sign up in B-G now.

Art Division ready for fall semester program expansion

The Art Department will be expanded in size and scope for the Fall session. A new course being added which has created much interest and enthusiasm, is Art 227, "Industrial Application of Crafts." This is a seminar course which will apply towards a Master's degree, and it will be presented in a late afternoon spot to be available to both Regular and Extended Day students. Mr. Robert Kovacic will teach the course.

The schedule of classes presented, with additional classes scheduled last Spring will again be offered, with additional classes scheduled for the Art Education



Dr. Frank W. Hart

Prizes, fun, food highlight 'Time to Live' picnic

Hundreds of State college students turned out for what most agreed was the most successful event of the summer session—the All-College picnic held Thursday at Hollywood Riviera By-The-Sea.

Ocean and pool swimming, dancgames, prizes and spaghetti dinners were all part of the great program.

Door prizes ranging from a Brownie camera to cannister sets were awarded to 22 picnickers.

Winners of individual game prizes were: ping pong, Seymour and Gloria Reade; horseshoes, Jack Halliburton and Casey Whiteside; bubble gum blowing, John Hillner; softball throwing, Casey Whiteside; skish, Hal Harvey; balloon busting, Pete Espinoza; nail guessing Teshie Oceph; and sock hop, Jack Smith.

program (Art 100 and Art 120). For this, two new instructors have been added: Miss Virginia Lee Hoffman, who has come to LASC from graduate work at Columbia University, and Mr. Don Sudlow, from the Pasadena Junior High School system. Others of the staff who will be on hand to welcome Fall students in the Art Department are Dr. Wm. E. Daywalt, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, Mr. Keith Manion, Chairman of the Art Department, Mr. Kovacic, Mr. Theodore Little, Miss Stephanie Weil, Mr. Thomas Tramel, Miss Frances Berkey and Miss Edith Warick.

Proficiency tests slated for next semester class

New undergraduate students and directed teaching candidates registering for nine or more units next semester must take the Writing Proficiency examination prior to registration. This may be done anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, September 19. The examination is not a condition for admission and is used for counseling purposes only. However, it is a prerequisite to registration for all new students taking nine or more units.

The Speech Proficiency examinations, while required of education majors only, is open to all students who wish to avail themselves of this service. Students are cordially invited to sign their names on lists posted on the outer door of Bungalow V. The examinations will be held daily during registration week in Bungalow V at hours arranged to accommodate day and evening students.

The Division of Language and Literature sponsor these programs in order to aid students in evaluating their own competency in written and oral work. Two courses are available to students who are in need of aid in the basic skills of written and oral communications. English 99 provides remedial work in written skills, while Speech 99A-B affords individualized clinical assistance to students who have deficient speech.

Add professors to science staff

Two professors have been added to the staff of the Division of Social Sciences; Dorothy L. Luhrs in anthropology and Paul Lydolph in geography. They will be on campus beginning with the fall semester.

Dr. Dorothy L. Luhrs Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will offer most of the courses in this field from now on. She was formerly on the staff at U.S.C., and during the year past has taught at the Hoopa High School, an Indian reservation secondary school in North Eastern California. She is recognized as an authority on Western Indians and cultural anthropology. Her office will be with the Sociology Department in Bungalow K.

Mr. Paul Lydolph, Assistant Professor of Geography, will offer the courses in physical geography and geology that formerly were taught by Dr. Bailey. (Professor Bailey is now a member of the Geography staff at UCLA). Mr. Lydolph comes to Los Angeles State College from the University of Wisconsin. He is on campus this summer and is located in the Geography Office, Bungalow L.

Students are invited to make the acquaintance of these instructors during registration week.

All State College Library books must be returned to the Library no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 1. Students will be billed for the price of the book after that date. Grades will be withheld until outstanding charges are cleared and fines are paid, warned Beverly Caverhill, LASC Librarian.

Dr. Albert Graves given Dean post

Dr. Albert D. Graves, for the past year curriculum evaluator at Los Angeles State College and more recently coordinator of its graduate study program also, has been named to the newly-created post of dean of educational services and summer session, Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president of the college, announced last week.

The appointment is effective August 1, Dr. McDonald said.

Grad courses planned for fall

In the fall semester, a number of graduate courses will be offered by the Division of Social Sciences. Two courses on the graduate level will be offered in History: History 201, Historiography and Bibliography, which will be scheduled for 4:30-6:00, Tuesday and Thursday, so that both day and extended day students may enroll; History 288, Studies in California, will be offered 7:00-10:00, Monday. Both courses are seminars especially designed for teachers-in-training and certificated teachers.

Psychology will include three graduate courses: Psychology 212, Child Psychiatry, 7:00-10:00, Tuesday; Psychology 228A, Methods of Appraising Personality, 7:00-10:00, Thursday; Psychology 245, Seminars in Social Psychology, 7:00-10:00, Monday. These courses are constructed particularly for M.A. candidates in Psychology and Education.

Social Science 250A, Seminar in Social Science, will be offered 4:30 6:00, Monday and Wednesday. This time will accommodate both day and extended day students. The course is a part of the M.A. and secondary curricula in the social sciences. This course is the heart of the graduate program of the division and is strongly recommended to teachers and students.

Sociology 290, Social Research Methods, is scheduled for 7:00-10:00, Tuesday. It is offered now for the first time, and as a part of the teacher education and sociology graduate programs.

Students wishing to enroll in any of these graduate courses must obtain the approval of the instructor at the beginning of the semester. For further information, consult Professor Raymond A. Rydell in the Social Sciences Office, Bungalow N.

Division of Business to offer new laboratory equipment

The Division of Business and Economics announces the acquisition of several thousand dollars worth of laboratory equipment and facilities for the use of students in the various majors of accounting, economics, finance, foreign trade, management, marketing, industrial relations, executive secretarial and business education.

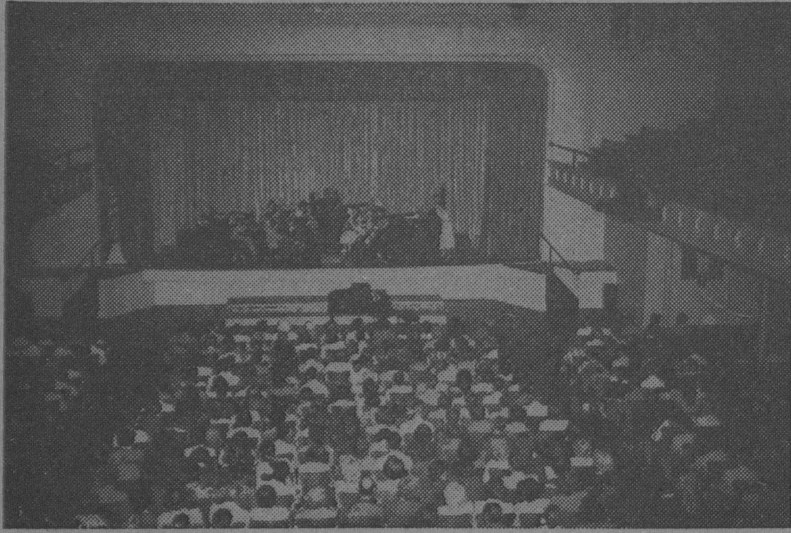
To assist in training future business administrators and economists in the latest methods used in business and industry, for example, the accounting-statistical lab will contain approximately 18 typewriters, an electric automatic tabulating bookkeeping machine, a printing calculator, 11 electric adding machines, 24 electric calculating machines, soundsciber, duplicating machine, etc.

The Management laboratory facilities will include numerous time-study stop watches and observation boards, complete Bell and Howell camera equipment, to be used for

photographing industrial operations and methods, several micro-motion projectors for detailed film analysis of work methods, motion and time study films, a series of assembly project stations, a micro-chronometer, production control boards and charts, a complete plant and office layout section, containing actual scale models of machinery, conveyors, work benches, desks, office equipment, etc., and a supervisory practices analysis section.

The faculty of the Division of Business and Economics, headed by Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, and comprised of some 25 full and part time professors, works closely with Southern California business and industrial firms, often bringing in local business executives as guest speakers. All members of the faculty have had business experience in their teaching areas, and several act as consultants to business and government organizations.

Member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the California Society of Secondary Education, the American Association of School Administrators and numerous other professional educational organizations, Dr. Graves has also been an extensive contributor to many statewide and national publications in the educational field. He is author of a textbook, American Secondary Education, published by D. C. Heath in 1951, which has been widely adopted in schools and colleges of education.



Students enjoy music programs—the All-College music convocation
Photo by Ted Osborne

Music dept. prepares for fall semester

The fall session of 1952 will be a busy one in the music department, with the new Master's Degree program which will attract many of the old as well as new students. Courses will again be offered leading to the B.A. Degree, with Majors in Theory and Composition, Piano, and Musicology. General and Special Secondary credentials may also be obtained, in addition to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Special courses applying directly to the Master's degree in Music Education will be offered, largely in the Extended Day program.

New courses

Two courses being offered for the first time are the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, which will be under the direction of Francis Baxter. The A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Choir are also being taught by Mr. Baxter, and in line with this, the department is looking forward with real interest to the purchase of new choir robes during the Fall semester. The Associated Students have already begun the project with the purchase of 20 robes, and the balance will be purchased through the combined efforts of the Music Department and the Faculty Wives Association, who will sponsor a choir concert to be given in November.

Concert Band and Pep Band activity will be under the direction of Vernon Leidig, who will be assisted by Ted Lynn as Student Director. Orchestra and String Ensemble will again be part of the teaching activity of Ross Beckstead. The String Orchestra and Choir made several guest appearances in other schools and for service clubs last season, and contemplate doing the same this coming year.

Staff announced

The faculty of the Music Department will also include Maurine Timmerman, Los Dochterman, and Jane Plank teaching the Kindergarten, Primary and Elementary music program; Frances Baxter and Vernon Leidig teaching Secondary Music Education courses; Vernon Leidig, Ross Beckstead and Feri Roth teaching orchestral instruments; Dr. Hugh Mullins and Ralph Peterson teaching voice classes; Jane Plank, Evelyn Locke and Lorraine Eckard teaching piano class work; and theory subjects will be taught by Dr. Hugh Mullins and Dr. Grant Cook, Chairman of the Department.

Always of interest to faculty and students are the regular Music Department recitals, which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 o'clock, in Bungalow C.

Roysher serves as arts-crafts judge

Mr. Hudson Roysher of our Art Department faculty has been in Sacramento for the past week, judging exhibits in Arts and Crafts — Jewelry, Weaving, Silver, and Ceramics. Mr. Grant Duggins, Director of the Arts and Home Art section at the State Fair in Sacramento, has found the exhibit this year to be of the highest quality ever. Entries have been of record number, and some of the sections, such as Sculpture, which had previously had few entries, showed an increase of 200%

Psychologist learns student motives

By Jack Halliburton

"Youth of all countries hope desperately there will be no third world war," declared Dr. Gordon W. Allport, Harvard psychologist, at a recent annual dinner of the Business Education Conference.

Speaking to business educational teachers from Southern California high schools and junior colleges, Dr. Allport stated, "Unlike college students of other lands, American students do not want to 'be somebody'. Instead they wish to live the 'rich full life'."

Speakers brief driver group

Two interesting speakers were heard recently by members of Sax Elliot's Driver Education class. Mr. Lamar Stevens, Senior Examiner, Division of Drivers Licenses, brought out the fact that the State of California has no jurisdiction over the operations of various driving schools.

Consequently, most of the instructors in these schools have not had the proper background for teaching this subject. Another point mentioned was that every driver should be familiar with our state vehicle code.

Officer Menendez of the State Highway Patrol, Juvenile Division, spoke forcefully on the subject of juveniles and their attitudes as drivers.

He pointed out that proper training would avert many accidents, and mentioned that parents are legally responsible for any civil suits brought against their children up to the sum of \$11,000.

Members of the class have been conducting safety tests to help determine a drivers ability. A partial list of measuring devices used by the class include the brake reaction test, field of vision, color blindness, peripheral vision, jerk meter and sight recognition test, all being conducted by the Testing Device Committee consisting of Bud Wilson and Isamal Vadeira.

'Kid of the Year' plugs for blood

Thirteen-year-old Jimmie Carrick of Pittsburgh, Pa., —1952 "Kid of the Year" arrived in Los Angeles last week as part of his nationwide tour to recruit blood for American fighting men in Korea.

The youngster was greeted at the Red Cross national blood center by Red Cross and Junior Chamber of Commerce officials as he started his only west coast recruitment visitation underway here.

Already credited with solicitation of more than 9,000 pints of blood collected through the Red Cross, young Carrick made several recruitment "pitches" via radio and television during his Southern California stay.

Inductive logic class set for next term

During the fall semester, a course in scientific method and applied logic, Social Science 150, will be offered by Dr. Joseph Ford. The course will deal with the application of inductive logic to the methods of scientific investigation. It is designed to be of particular use to students majoring in social, natural, and applied sciences and in education.

Professor Ford, a specialist in scientific method, may be consulted regarding this course in his office in Bungalow K.

He reported how he gathered a complete questionnaire from 100 male and female college students each from ten different countries: United States, Egypt, New Zealand, South Africa, Mexico, Italy, France, Germany, Israel and Japan.

Some of the information was startling! For instance, the average French college student wishes to leave France. Egyptian students are most interested in driving out the British from their nation. The Mexican student is more interested in helping his country than making big money for himself.

The United States college student ranked near the bottom in expressing social consciousness, the willingness to help others. On the other hand, they filled out the questionnaires readily and fluently (despite misspelled words) whereas the German students were very suspicious.

Similar motives

There are some similarities among students, too. All want to get married, have about three children (except the Bantus in South America) and live to see the year 2000. But whereas the Mexicans and Egyptians want to work for their governments the French and Italians think theirs is so corruptable to almost beyond redemption.

Germans and Frenchmen are interested in achieving character, to be recognized authority. The Bantus of South America and Egyptians want to "be somebody." The New Zealand and African scholars think the nearest to American college students.

Prejudice to decline

All college students think there will be less racial prejudice in the future. A Bantu said that "it takes both white and black keys on a piano, working together, to produce harmony." The United States segment of college students reactions were taken from Harvard, Radcliff, and Miami (Ohio) Universities.

In the question period that followed his address, Dr. Allport agreed that U.S. college students no longer wish to start an office of their own, but to work for some large corporation.

He concluded that the United States has lost some of its pioneering instinct, since we are now looking for security rather than opportunity.

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT

TO: Summer Session Students

The Summer Session Cultural Committee sincerely hopes that you have been able to obtain a broader perspective of the culture of this great county of Los Angeles. We hope that your experiences will enrich your teaching or your daily human associations.

For those of you who have not been able to avail yourselves to the summer visitations and activities, we hope that you will definitely plan your daily routine for next summer so that you may engage in these events which tend to enrich both the mind and the spirit.

We earnestly request that you suggest to us any additional activities which would be of interest to you and other members of the summer session student body.

Jim Thomas, Student Chairman
Floyd R. Eastwood,
Associate Dean of Students in-charge of Activities.

A BIG SIX WEEKS

It's sure been a hectic six weeks!

Without fear of being accused for going out on the limb, I think I can safely say it probably will be quite some time before another State college summer session proves to be as full of activity as our present one ending Friday.

Not only have more leisure programs been offered than ever before, but just consider the tremendous happenings which occurred since our entering this semester.

During our tenure here, two presidential candidates were selected by a pair of turbulent conventions, the second largest earthquake in the history of our state was felt last week, and the Olympic games have terminated.

We on the Summer Times hope you've enjoyed our small weekly publication. If it has helped you in any way to become better acquainted with our school than we feel all our work was worth while.

My special thanks to you students who reported the successful tours taken by LASC during the semester. These include Lucille E. Leslie, Harold Hale, Tom Flanagan and Hannah Pascal.

I also extend my gratitude to Marguerite Roesch who contributed many times to our paper. Thanks to Jack Halliburton, whose numerous articles were a highlight of our publication.

To our great printer, Jim Graham, my deepest gratitude for putting up with me, a green, wet behind the ears editor.

Thanks to Ted and Mrs. Osborne for the cooperation and to the Los Angeles Engravers for their help.

Most of all, thanks to you, State college students for accepting our efforts.

It's sure been a hectic six weeks!

Sid Skolnik, Editor

THE - 30 - MARK

We have approached the 30 mark, and this boy has got to go, but before departing I would like to publicly thank the many persons that made my job easier: Ruth and Betty for all the copy, Dr. Floyd Eastwood for all his advice and understanding, to my instructor Dr. J. Ford for all the help and seeing that I stay on the ball, and the many unheralded reporters who brought in copy which otherwise could not be secured and to Jim Graham, our printer for being a good Joe and to my wife for being just good.

It's has been fun, and the job was not only rewarding in experience but in the many friends one has the opportunity to make.

To you all thanks a million and the best of everything.

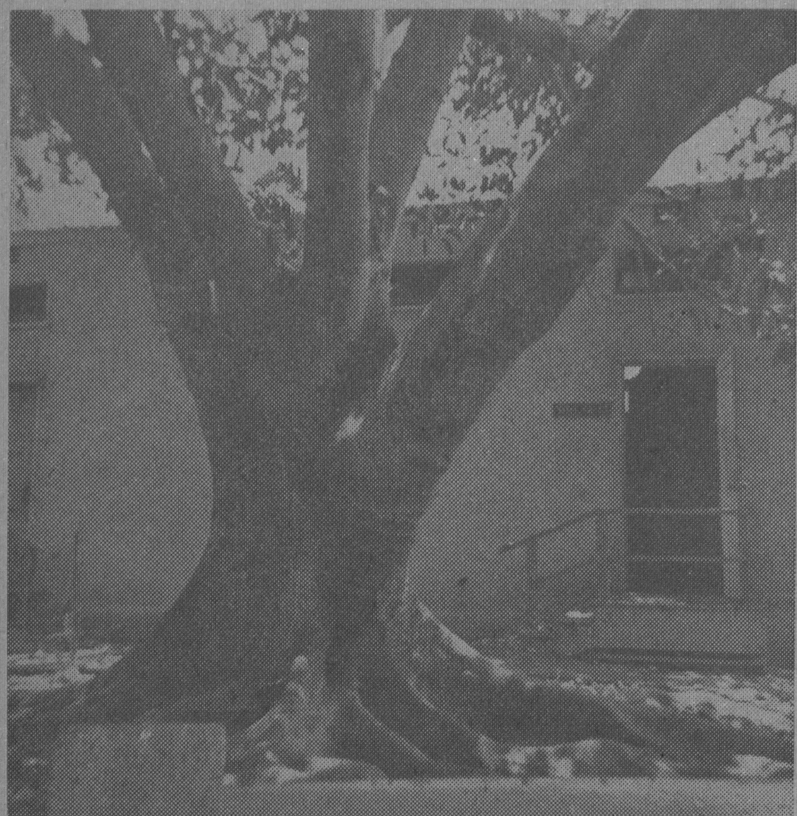
LeRoy Gloria, managing Editor.

Summer Times

Official publication of the
Los Angeles State College
Summer Session

Editor Sid Skolnik
Managing Editor LeRoy
Gloria
Business Manager Tom
Denton

Looking back at 'Time to Live' tours



Bungalow G. "Time to Live" Headquarters for Summer Session students



20th Century Fox Studio



Huntington Library and Art Gallery

visitations get strong support

Mary Cahagan of Hollywood remarked that she owes much to Dr. Eastwood and the Associated Students for the "extra-good time" she has had this summer at State. She especially enjoyed the Mt. Wilson trip and laughed heartily with Dr. Loder and her fellow passengers when the bus driver lost his way and headed for Lancaster on the return trip.

Rose Marie Kash has lived here most of her life but has never visited the observatory on Mt. Wilson. She was surprised to discover the Big Trees so close to home. M. D. Singleton, Reno resident, states: "I have seen nothing like these tours as offered free of charge to students at any college or university in the East or anywhere else for that matter; I have enjoyed them very much".

Georgia Wilde, Imperial Valley, wanted the recipe for the gingerale and lime sherbet punch served at the recent Student-Faculty reception for cool drinks are much appreciated in the Valley. She thought the reception a success and enjoyed it. Mike Gregory, art student, called the Huntington Art Gallery and Library tour an excellent introduction to a cross-section of English painting. He particularly enjoyed the Library and feels that those interested in cultural opportunities should take time to repeat their visit.

Mary Buja has enjoyed the congenial people she met on the tours. She states "I found the Walt Disney trip most interesting and plan to see their new production Robin Hood". Malvie Lee Giles viewed the Crucifixion as painted by Styka with great wonderment at its magnitude stating that the Forest Lawn will become a lifetime memory.

Ginnie Burns, Evelyn Burton and Rita Nance who live near the Disney studio reported they were thrilled by the visit through the famous studio. Tom Flanagan and Bill Hollis took the Disney tour. Bill described the sound of rain as being produced by dried peas rolling together in a barrel into which thousands of nails had been driven.

Lucille Leslie, Quinteria Bennett, Janet Cable, Cassie Marie Duclos, Lee Mark, Laurel Nagy, and Jeanette Newman were enthusiastic about their recent tour of Disney's studio. They all feel that it is a valuable experience afforded to students.

Joyce Brown, Stanley Kania, Mae O'Mara, Thelma Shaw agreed the tour of Forest Lawn sponsored by the Time to Live Committee should always be included in the summer leisure program for though students may be residents of Los Angeles and its environs for many years they often are not aware of the art treasures and historical mementos so accessible to them.

Peter Coukoulis, a resident of Greece nine years, and a LASC education major, described the fake jungle at 20th Century-Fox with its artificial ponds, mobile trees as a good example of scientific camouflage. Mary Anderson, completing her third summer session at State, has been looking forward to studio tour at 20th

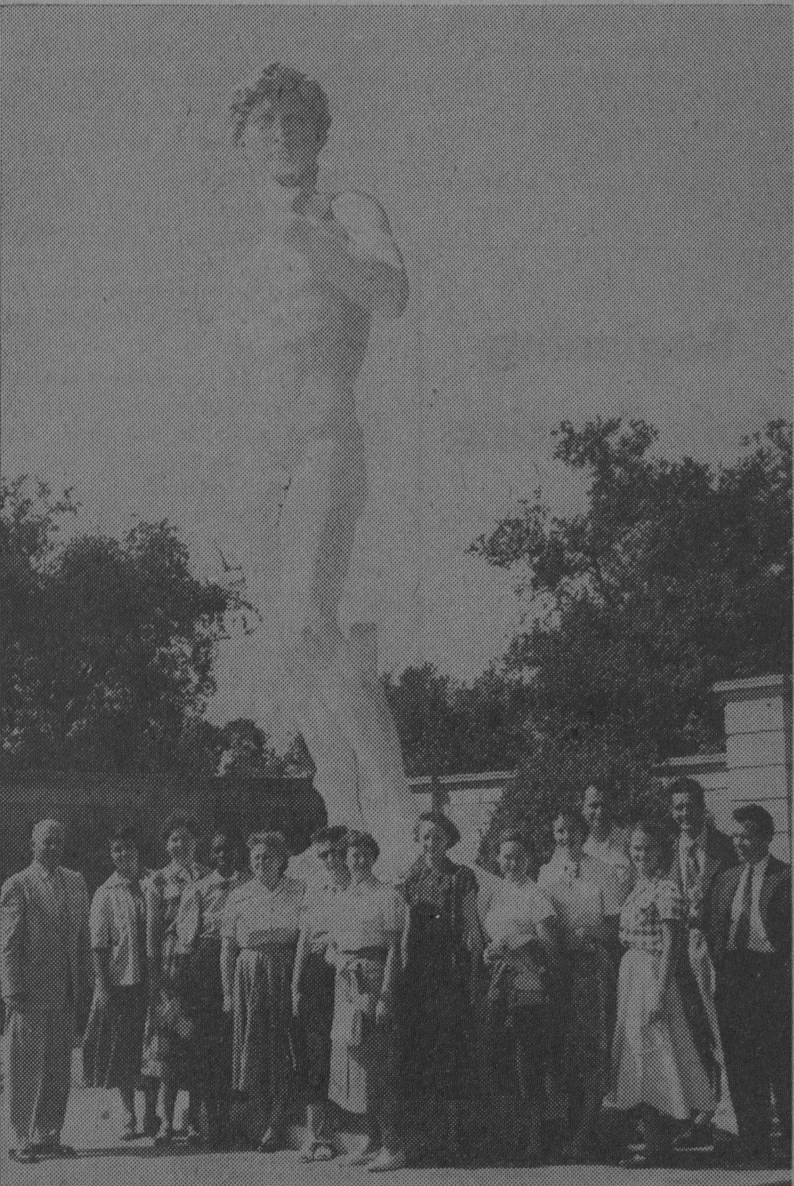
(Turn to page 4)



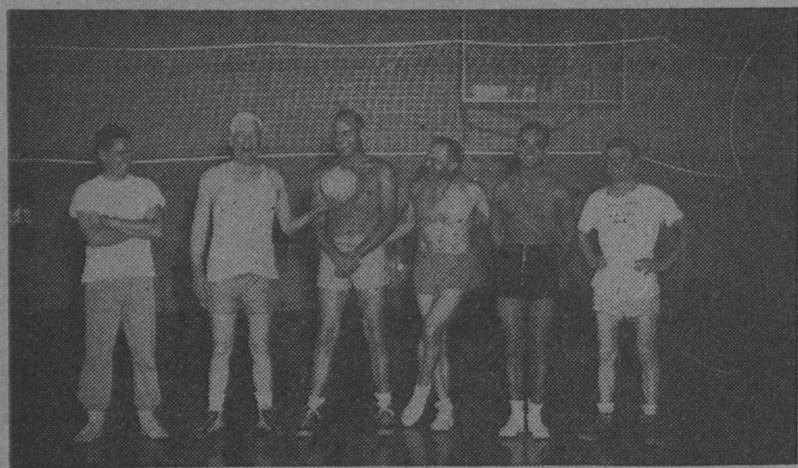
Walt Disney Studio



Leaving for Mount Wilson



Forest Lawn Memorial Park



Faculty champs — l. to r. Tom Tramel, Dr. McDonald, Bob Salmond, Les Nelson, Jack Heppe and Red Williams.

Photo by Ted Osborne

'Gold' team victorious in faculty sports competition; cite all-stars

To climax and declare a winner, the fabulous "fat" faculty teams battled to a finish last week. Emerging victorious was the "Gold" team co-captained by Dr. Howard S. McDonald and Dr. Morton Renshaw. The "Black" team although beaten never gave up, losing only by one point.

The winners were awarded with a luncheon at the Brown Derby Wednesday, with the losing team footing the bill.

Individual awards for all-tournament play were announced at the luncheon. They were: smoothest player, Homer Fetty; most enthusiastic player, Al Graves; most shapely player, Dr. McDonald; most quiet player, Red Williams; noisiest player, Tom Tramel; most inspirational player, Ray Rydell; biggest moaner, John Morton; most tapped up player, Chet Milham; best over the net player, Shorty Salmond; and most unimproved player, Jack Heppe.

Best on the floor man, Warner Masters; most agile player, Dean Anderson; bulliest bull on the court, Leslie Nelson; most petite player, LeRoy Bishop; most handsome player, Mort Renshaw; best known player, Roland Hutchinson; cutest player, Bill Daywalt; biggest jerk, too many competitors, not selected; most outstanding player with a mustash, Gene Kinnett; most jittery player, John Schwartz; most vulgar player, Ed Neale; and the roughest player, Don Mortenson.

Students hear art speaker

"Art in the Elementary School," a discussion by Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at the University of Pennsylvania was presented to art students and graduate students in the elementary school curriculum Tuesday in Holmes Hall.

Professor Lowenfeld fascinated his audience with his concept of art education which won national recognition through his professional book, "Creative and Mental Growth," published by Macmillan in 1947.

Professor Lowenfeld urged teachers in the elementary schools to contribute to the development of a balanced individual by fostering all the components of child growth.

Those components, which he characterized graphically, pertain to the physical, emotional, social, perceptual, intellectual, aesthetic and creative development of the child. By bringing those components of growth into unity, creative expression can serve as a catalyzer in this modern world.

Arrangements for the lecture were made by Dr. Chester Milham, director of the summer session.

Time to Live

(Continued from page 3)

Century-Fox and found it even more enjoyable than anticipated.

Bertha Slaughter, teacher of mentally retarded students, 102nd Street school, considered the Griffith Planetarium trip had greater scientific value and interest for teachers than did the studio or other tours. Leon Getz, Monterey Park elem school, viewed the de Vinci's famous "Last Supper" now reproduced at Forest Lawn in stain glass with deep interest and he feels such tours as this give teachers added material for instilling respect and admiration for the arts.

Toshio Okui, bacteriology major, took some excellent pictures at Huntington Library of the botanical gardens and even took a good picture of Betty as she photographed the group. See them in B-G.

Frank Darrow, Spokane, graduate of Gonzaga, Bing Crosby's alma mater, appreciated the opportunity afforded students of viewing the recent Convention proceedings in the television studio. Esther Gunther, teaching in City elementary school for exceptional children, has enjoyed the recreational swimming on the campus.

Emanuel Brantz, Alice Carter, John Craven, Mary Greenlaw, Hulda Hanson, Arlene Kime, and Alma Lundby climbed aboard the Tanner Greyhound headed for 20th-Century Fox last week. Reports are that they saw no movie stars that day but enjoyed seeing the sets and took pictures of the group.

Summer grads for 1952 announced

- Adlis, Marion Inez
- Almeida, Arcadio Avalos
- Amsbary, William Shaw
- Asa-Dorian, Mervyn Young
- Austin, Doris E. Bluit
- Balbuena, Wesley M., Jr.
- Balter, Allen
- Barens, John E.
- Bedford, Barbara Beatrice
- Benedict, Mary Jane
- Berlin, Jennie D.
- Bradford, English Taylor
- Brantz, Sol
- Bristow, Allen P.
- Brown, Irma O.
- Brown, Rita Marie
- Busse, A. Barbara
- Cannon, Robert L.
- Cade, Renetta Mae
- Castle, Evelyn Starr
- Chase, Frances Elizabeth
- Christie, Richard Heldane, Jr.
- Clark, James D.
- Collins, Pauline Presson
- Conner, Patricia Carol
- Crain, John Rudolph
- Crum, C. Elie
- Dahl, George H.
- Dameron, Lillis Thomas
- Dashefsky, Norman
- Davis, Mylet
- Doyle, Marguerite M.
- Drake, Leroy John
- Esparza, Daniel
- Evans, Della Virginia
- Evans, Edward J.
- Fleming, Doris Waehler
- Florer, Edgar Frankey, Jr.
- Giles, Malvie Lee
- Gleason, Carbys Gene
- Grant, William Middleton
- Green, William R.
- Harnish, Josephine J.
- Hennemann, Hazel Gordon
- Huff, Bruce Arthur
- Jansz, Florence E.
- Javid, Caryl Ann Ver Wiebe
- Johnson, Benjamin H.
- Jones, Reah Faye
- Kanigher, Marvin F.
- Kirsch, Charles Raymond
- Landau, Marvin Mark
- Lerner, Irving
- Letson, B. Jean Chambers
- Littler, James Charles
- Lockwood, Opal Evans
- McCormick, Robert Dean
- Magnusen, Bernard
- Manning, Marjorie Bryant
- Martinez, Emilia A.
- Matheson, Camilla Penelope
- Melton, S. Virginia
- Millman, David
- Mucke, Christian H.
- Nelson, Beulah Corlis
- Nicholas, Idella B.
- Nielson, Florence Granger
- Nigma, Elaine
- Nunn, Leond R.
- Oken, Stanford
- Oklar, Bulent Saffet
- Oliver, Margaret Jane
- O'Neal, Mary Anne
- Pappas, Mary Barbara
- Pfeidner, Elizabeth Hood
- Pferdner, Richard Charles
- Pierce, Doris Vivian
- Pillow, Virginia Rosalynde
- Potter, Robert Forsyth
- Price, Florence
- Prukop, Ralph Anthony
- Purcell, Vicienne Anna
- Rich, Samuel
- Rugg, Milton Eugene
- Sachs, Morrie J.
- Sauer, Mary Frances
- Schaefer, Henry III
- Schwartz, Beatrice
- Shelp, Betty Callaway
- Smith, Margaret Matilda
- Smith, Marjorie Alice
- Smith, Opal Bagstad
- Smith, Seymour
- Snyder, Raymond O.
- Solis, Elodia Fernandez
- Staub, Paul Edward
- Steiber, Irene W.
- Stevens, Alma E.
- Tavoularis, Pauline
- Taylor, Ruby Freeman
- Tellander, Marian
- Thomas, Arcelle Danese
- Ulanoff, Beverly June
- Vogt, Kenneth Fredrick
- Wagner, Harold
- Weinstock, Marilyn
- Williams, Rita
- Wilson, Dorothy Bartmus
- Womack, Margaret R.
- Wright, Jo Ann
- Young, Pete Canisius
- Young, Rosa Mae

Honor student visits campus

Bob Andelson, former student from State college now attending the University of Chicago, visited the campus last week. Bob majored in government while attending college here in 1950-51 and received a scholarship to the University of Chicago where he has been studying since last fall.

Working in the field of theology, Bob mentioned some of the unusual study techniques employed at the famous midwestern university. "I do not attend class nor do I do any class work," he stated. "The thing that counts toward a degree is the examination you must take for each field. In order to be qualified to take these examinations you have to do much outside reading that actually it is much more difficult than class work."

"To give you an example," Bob continued, "I turned in a term paper that my professor said he wanted to have published but would not give an "A" on it."

Bob hopes to work for a doctorate degree in ethics and teach, if possible, in California. He is the first LASC student that has received a scholarship from the University of Chicago, which is much sought after by students everywhere. While in Chicago Bob recently attended the recent Republican Convention as an honorary-assistant sargeant-at-arms.

CLASSIFIED "B" 2 or Call NO 3-1853

ROOM - Pri. entrance, 743 N. Alexandria Near Melrose, \$27 per mo. NO 3-1862

ESTEY ELECTRIC REED ORGAN. Slightly used. Sacrifice \$645. Nelson. DU 7-5387

DRIVING TO CHICAGO. August 2 - 4 1951 car EMpire 2-1674 Noon

WANTED passengers to Chicago - August 2 or 3 Alma Stevens NO 1-0740

COME IN & BROWSE

at BURLEIGH

Complete Book Service

Texts - Reference Books

all Student supplies

BURLEIGHS

856 N. VERMONT

YOUR LASC STUDENT STORE

FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF

- TEXT BOOKS
- ART SUPPLIES
- ENGINEERING MATERIAL
- GREETING CARDS
- CANDY GUM

SUPPORT YOUR

ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S STORE ON CAMPUS

GUARANTEED



HERMAN BERMAN

"Your Campus Jeweler" 854 N. VERMONT

Beginning Folk Dancing

Every Tuesday Night at

VIRGIL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST & VERMONT AVE. IN THE GYM

8:30 to 10:30

COLUMBIA 3 SPEED RECORD PLAYERS ONLY \$12.95 AT

RAY GLASSER'S MUSIC SHOP

816 N. VERMONT OPPOSITE CAMPUS OL 6314