# Los Angeles State College Travel Slate in High Gear

Number 2

Los Angeles State College June 27, 1955

## **Carroll Carroll Feature Of Writers Conference**

## Noted TV Writer-Producer Lectures On 'Problems of Television Writing'

The third annual Pacific Coast Writers Conference got off to a rousing start last Tuesday, after a strong enrollment Monday

Professor Frederick B. Shroyer, director of the meet, and Dr. Wirt A. Williams Jr., novelist-in-residence, welcomed

nearly 60 conferees in the Green Room-Social Arts 203. A short orientation session followed, after which the history and overall purpose of the conference were outlined.

After a short break, the conference assembled to hear a talk on "A New and Needed Outlet for Writers: The Essay" by Dr. Paul Jordan-Smith, book editor of the Los Angeles Times.

On Wednesday, at 1 p.m., Jay Pursel, field editor for Charles gourged themselves on 50 cas-Scribners Sons Publishing house, addressed the conference on "What the Major Book Publishers Are Looking for," and then answered specific questions put to him by members of the group.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Williams spoke on "Trends in Modern Novel Writing," the first of two lectures on this subject. The second section will be presented tomorow at 1 p.m.

Carroll Carroll, CBS writer and producer, who is this year's extended lecturer, gave his initial 1000 over 1953. talk to the conference from 3 to 5 p.m. His general topic is "Problems of Television Writing." Part II of his series was heard Thursday at the same time.

### Writing the Pops

Also on Thursday, from 1 to 3, a lecture-discussion on "Writing the time it opened. for the Popular Magazines" was presented by Frank Gold, editor for the MacFadden Publications chain. This extensive topic was continued Friday afternoon until 2:30.

At that time, a reception for acquainted session with speakers and faculty members. For two hours, conferees milled about, drank coffee, and exchanged ideas and problems.

### Mystery Panel

Today, the entire afternoon will be given over to a panel of 12 writing members of the Mystery Writers of America, Inc. The panel, headed by Malden Grange

## **Enrollees Eat**, Drink During **Registration**

State students-some 3732 of them as of Tuesday nightes of soft drinks, 39 gallons of coffee and almost 4000 cookies during the summer registration period.

John Salmond, State College registrar, said that while the total of enrollees was 3732 at last count, he felt sure that the total would exceed 4000 by the time the final tally is in.

This is an increase of more than 600 over last summer and almost members in the informal atmos-

The refreshment depot—the roof on Holmes Hall—found more than 2000 students taking advantage of the free food. Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, assistant dean of student activities, reported that the station was filled almost constantly from

Money for the coffee, cookies and soft drinks along with the tables and umbrellas was taken from the sale of activity cards.

It was reported by Salmond, off members of the conference was records from previous years, that held in the Student Union, a get- about 5 per cent of the summer clude William R. Pippin, student students are from out of the Los body president-elect; Dean Mor-Angeles area.

FREE REFRESHMENTS



IT'S THE BERRIES—Knott's Berry Farm is the scheduled tour on Thursday along with a trip through CBS television. Pictured above is the Calico Saloon, traditional landmark at the farm. A full load of students is expected to make the trip.

## **Students, Faculty Meet Next Friday for Annual Reception**

Students and faculty alike gath-, personnel; Dean Albert D. Graves, er in the Student Union Lounge head of the Summer Session and Friday at 11 a.m. for the summer other State College administrators. reception.

The event will offer an oportunity for students to meet faculty phere of a "cup of coffee."

#### **Reception Line**

division chairmen, will be in the event there were more than 300 people, said Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, assistant dean of student activities.

Refreshments at the studentfaculty reception are free and include punch, coffee and cookies.

### **President-Elect**

Others in the reception line inton J. Renshaw, dean of student Leisure."

"Affairs like this offer a wonderful chance for the student to encounter his professor in the informal way that we at State College like to think is possible. So often a student never gets the chancejust views the instructor from bedent, now assisting Mrs. Johnson

Another feature of the reception will be the introduction of all the new faculty members. There are New York teaching at State for the first time this summer.

This reception has been planned with the overall theme of the Summer Session in mind—"At Your

## CBS, Knott's Second Week's **Tour Features**

With the third and fourth trips to outstanding places in Southern California scheduled for Thursday, the Summer Session slate of the leisure time activities is winging along in high gear.

A tour through CBS television and the long awaited trip through fabulous Knotts Berry Farm are on the schedule. There are a few re-

#### BULLETIN

Due to the overwhelming demand, additional busses have been obtained for the trips to Marineland and the Huntington Library.

maining tickets for the two trips. announced Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, assistant dean of activities. They may be obtained in Bungalow G.

The buses will leave the receiving entrance at Vermont and Burns at 1 p.m.

In the old days, the boysenberries raised and sold at Knott's farm, as it was then called, were so sought after that the owners were persuaded to open a small restaurant.

Business increased enormously. At that time a few western relics were placed on display. The display increased. The crowds grew larger.

Today one of the most complete duplications of an oldtime western cow town attracts thousands of tourists yearly. The Tex Williams western radio show broadcasts from Knotts Berry Farm every Friday, and the once simple farm has become a reknowned show place.

Last week two full bus loads made the initial summer trip to Twentieth Century Fox and Walt Disney Studios.

Robert S. Lawrence, former student body president and current assistant to Mrs. Johnson on the instructors from as far away as summer activity program, announced that one more trip had been scheduled. It will be through the Schlitz brewry on Thursday, July 14.

## 'First Freedom' Wellman's Topic In Convocation

Tomorrow afternoon, in Administration Auditorium, Paul I. Wellman will address an all-college convocation.

Taking as his subject the "First and will then enter into discussion evenings anyone's-faculty or stu- second which was scheduled for brush elbows and discuss every- fence against political and social



various phases of mystery writing scorching afternoons and sultry lude; Emily Eyraud will man the can meet and relax formally to tacks on America's first line of de-

Robert S. Lawrence, outgoing | dition of the regular session's Kof-

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, State hind his desk," said Robert S. Law-College president, along with all rence, former student body presireception line. Last summer at this on the summer activity program.

**New Faculty** 

floor.

Among those taking part in the panel are Bishop, Jean Cornett, Leona Elliott, the Gordons, Lawrence Goldman, James Howard, C. L. Moore, Leonard Levinson, Stuart Palmer, and Edward S. Sullivan.

## TEACHERS TO APPLY BY TODAY

Students who are seeking admission to the teaching program and who have completed the required six units should make application in Office E, 743 North Berendo today for oral interview and written exam.

Students completing requirements for the degree this Summer Session should make application for the examination in Office E, 743 North Berendo by July 15.

come strained.

For this reason the "At Your Leisure" program includes two summer interludes as a pause in the daily grind and an oasis in the mental drought of summer.

#### First of Two

Stress of classes and studies are expected to skid to a near-halt Tuesday night when Associated Students present the first of the two summer interludes.

Activities are slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union Lounge and will conclude at 9:30 p.m.

Free refreshments and relaxation will be offered and tentative plans are to feature display of interest to the general public sponsored by the various summer workshop programs.

**Free Refreshments** Refreshments include free punch, coffee, and cookies which will be served by women of Omega Alpha Delta, the evening division preme at Summer Interlude tosorority.

of questions presented from the dent—physical stamina may be- Wednesday, June 20, also from thing but class activities. 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Student Union.

The event is founded on the tra-

**INTERLUDE** — Summer eve

ning students will reign su-

morrow night, said Lawrence.

#### Kaper Time

Each Kaper generally spotlights and exhibits and the summer version is no exception.

Included in the proposed display are exhibits of various educational aids and construction and art project examples which can be used with deaf and physically handicapped children.

#### May Postpone Display

There is a possibility, states not be ready in time for display at feature of the second one scheduled June 20.

Although the affair is scheduled pictures. in the evening, day students are welcome to attend, states Mrs. classes to the Student Union on of the instructor, to enable attentheir refreshment break.

oppression, freedom of speech and of the press.

Wellman will be remembered by a department or other campus ac- many as the extended lecturer at tivity through the use of displays last summer's Pacific Coast Writers Conference. His series of seven talks has been spoken of as "the most complete and useful short course in the novel that has ever been presented."

Considered by many as one of the most successful writers in America today, Wellman's novels include such well known titles as "Glory," 'God and Gold," "The Fe-Lawrence, that the exhibits will male," "Death on the Prairie," "Jubal Troop," "The Walls of the first interlude, in which case Jericho," "The Chain," "The Iron they are expected to be the main Mistress," and "The Bowl of Brass." Many of his books have been equally successful as motion

The convocation is the first allcollege function of the Summer Cynthia Johnson, assistant activi- Session. All faculty and students ties officer. Faculty members have are invited. Classes may be excused also been invited to bring their from 12 to 1 p.m., at the discretion dance of the event.

## nembrancer...

There are days that one likes to remember, and others that one would rather like to forget.

Lady History teaches proudly the younger citizens about those outstanding and well fulfilled days which fashioned the United States

July 4th, 1776, was such a day. The day in itself was not much more different than presently. But there were dark clouds of misery, disillusion and unjustice rolling over the British Crown's colonies.

People were whispering from ear to ear the latest cruelties and private clashes with the British Red Coats. Now, the whisper was becoming a guttural rumor. A rumor ready to explode into one revolution.

In Philadelphia, for the first time in the history of this country, leaders from several states sat around a table to decide the fate of America.

In its first session, the Continental Congress had discussed and signed the future of the United States.

The simple act of signing a proclamation of Independence brought about the unification of multi-language speaking people from different creeds, under the banner of the new free state.

Religious differences disappeared, and their worshippers fought and prayed side by side for the same ideals.

Everything that we have today, democracy, justice and freedom, was inherited from the work of those famous ancestors. Their good work was nicely carried on beyond the standards in which those men could have hoped for.

Instead, they layed down the solid foundations for the No. 1 nation in the world today. The new car that you'll be driving to the beach Monday; the "refrigidaire" where nice cool cans of beer await your desire; the drive in theaters and pop corn; hot dogs purchased at a fountain.

All those luscious things provided by our modern society, are part of America. All have further developed, because, years ago, on July 4, inhabitants of the colonies took the name of Americans and revolted against the British. Without it, there wouldn't have been an America, a productive and still developing country.

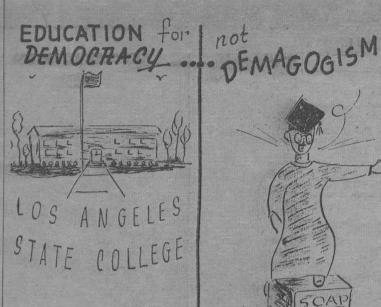
It's why, the celebration in commemoration of that day should be remembered by every American citizen. They should also raise their hats to those who died to make this dream come through.

## The Reader Writes ....

All letters to the editor of the Summer Times will be reprinted without omission provided the writer follows these simple rules:

Please limit letters to 250 words.

Letters must be signed and also include the writer's identification number. Upon request the name will be left off, but the ID number discovers the new. will be printed. Deadline for letters is Thursday at noon. Address all letters to-Executive Editor, Summer Times in Bungalow 2, or leave the letter in the College Times box in Bungalow G.



## HANDY MEN

## Students, Instructors **Question** Practicality

courses.

OAL

turn, physics is only a component

**Great Pioneers** 

Th great US-born pioneers of

science, Franklin, Willard Gibbs to

Oppenheimer, practically all stud-

ied in Europe. Slowly, as if by os-

mosis, our technical science is ac-

quiring some of Europe's rigid

standards. This should be Ameri-

can education's clue to initiate

Education must instill in our

young people an almost religious

curiosity about nature and her

great unanswered secrets-we need

not to control, but to understand.

PEDEPARTMENT

**OFFERS COLLEGE** 

The State College PE depart-.

ment will offer a driving train-

ing class on Snyder Field on

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30

The class will be taught by

Sax Elliot and aimed for Driver's

Education majors, according to

Jim Brownfield, student in

Students interested in the

course or wishing to learn how

to drive should contact Elliot in

the PE Annex or come to Social

Arts 106 on Monday or Wednes-

day at 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. Stu-

dents' instruction is free of

and 8:30 a.m.

charge of driving.

charge.

DRIVING CLASS

more of the classically "thinking"

Bab WILLIAME 6-23-55 UP

## BY TOM TOLAND

**Summer Times Writer** 

As a student are you getting too Caltech man, can realize "biology much HOW and WHAT from ed- is really biochemistry, and chemucation and not enough of the istry is a branch of physics. And in WHY of things?

Is American education guilty of part of philosophy." being too practical?

With a system of junior colleges. trade schools and technical colleges, we seem to produce a breed of intellectual "handy men." American youth is well equipped to attack life and work from a "what is the most practical way to do this thing" attitude. But they aren't aware, enough, of the underlying principles behind the problems they are trying to solve.

#### No Einstein

Recently Life magazine theorized that our educational "climate" could not produce an Einstein. "We lack," the editorial said, "the necessary abstract, purely intellectual, attitude required to spawn such a thinker."

From birth an American learns the massed produced way, the easy way the labor-saving way and the money-saving way.

But seldom does he learn the underlying cause behind his actions.

#### **Pure Research**

At this juncture one might ask, "So what? What is the value of this oh so fine 'pure research'?" It's paradoxical (and herein lies the secret of the whole matter) that so-called "pure research" will eventually out-practical the practical. Theoretical science strives to understand a problem and thereby not only solve it, but out of the old

However, American science has

## Gamm's Gamut

## BY ROBERT W. GAMM **Summer Times Executive Editor**

Last week hundreds of college students heralded the arrival of summer. But there was another group

on hand to shake mother nature's hand. This common species is known as the "Coffee Car Hoppers.'

Membership is open to all teenagers and above, who have nothing to do with their time (and little money), but peel out of their "pads" with their stripped downed chevies and "cool it" to the nearest drive-in restaurant.

These "rambling romeos" screech to a sudden death stop as they survey the local scene before parking from three to five hours, sipping the same cold, muddy liquid, sometimes identified as coffee.

## FOUR WHEEL JUNGLE

In between sips, they canvas the area by crawling over 20 cars and waiters to see what the boys are having on the other side. Of course, the main reason for being there isn't the liquid refreshment, but the "chicks" that have "come on strong" by checking in as advertised.

And that's when the fun really begins. When the signal is given, both guys and gals plays the game of "switch" and transfer into other cars. They may not even know who's in the next car, but that doesn't matter.

Meanwhile waiters and waiteresses are going crazy trying to discover where their customers have | may be traveling in the right di- gone and who gets what. So they all join in the rection when one of its products, a game and the chase is on.

To make the game more interesting, the customer should switch to another car every time his order gets within smelling distance. This leaves the waiter frustrated and the coffee nice and cold.

### DAY OF RECKONING

But don't think that these "Coffee Car Hoppers" have the last word. Recently several restaurants in the Wilshire-La Cienega district have come up with a solution which, though effective has made the "Coffee Car Hopper" imbittered against the management and life in general.

For these "coffee pits" have had to resort to police action in order to curb the "Coffee Car Hopper." Now these people are greeted by uniformed police who check the cars for curfew violators as well as keep them in line.

What do they think of the latest move by drive-in restaurant owners? As one teenager put it: "It's geeting so bad, I'll have to drink my coffee at home."

## Dogs Up BY BENNETT J. MINTZ Summer Times Managing Editor

The other afternoon out at Hollywood Park a chestnut son of Khaled went up against older horses and beat them.

Now this in itself is not the greatest thing that has happened since the Johnstown flood, but the manner he did it is rather unnerving, especialy for a Mr. Woodward of New York.

In a nutshell, the son of Khaled in question is a 3 year old named Swaps. He also hapens to be the winner of this year's Kentucky

Now in that Run-for-the-Roses, as Bill Corum tabbed it many moons ago, Swaps was second favorite to a long striding son of Nasrulla named Nashua. Nashua had only been whipped twice in his career, and since becoming a 3 year old was something of a phenom. Besides, he had heady Eddie Arcaro on his back, and Arcaro has a way with



Derby.

SUMMER TIMES

## Nothing Revisited ...

In these days of atom bombs and threats from outer space, there was one interesting comment we ran across that seems rather apropos to the era in which we live.

It seems a space ship landed in a cow pasture and some men from other worlds emerged. Walking over to a grazing heifer the little green man demanded, "Take me to your President!"

Then, of course, there was the man who, upon opening one of those rice cookies in a Chinese restaurant, was confronted with a little piece of paper on which was scrawled, "Help! I'm being held a prisoner in the Wong Ho Noodle Factory."

matured and developed because it, has, to a degree, borrowed European science's standards of vigorous applied thought.

### One in Twenty

Today the nation spends two billion dollars on science. Yet, only one dollar in twenty of this goes to pure research.

The reason for this proportion is that the apparent value of this Avenue, Los Angeles 29, California. type of research is vague. The les- Edited and published by the Assoson of Einstein hasn't been prop- ciated Students at the College erly learned. Einstein, with pencil, paper and mind, achieved as much to Editor, Bungalow 2. Summer atomic knowledge as the Manhatten Project and three billion dol-

Practical America fails to see that to progress we must climb upward on a ladder of new theories. The pragmatic refinement of present science results in now new upward climb. Man advances only through the utilization of new concepts.

And yet, American education

Students may ask further information about this course from Brownfield at NOrmandy 4-6105.

## **Summer Times**

Official publication of the Associated Students of Los Angeles State College, 855 North Vermont Press. Address all correspondence Times phone: NO 3-1853.

Executive Editor ..... Bob Gamm 6300 Orange St.—WE 5-0019 Managing Editor ...... Ben Mintz 10964 Ventura Blvd. Studio City—ST 7-9997 City Editor ......Paul Sanfilippo Entertainment Editor, Fred Gavlin 

Evans, Florendo Mendoza, and Barbara White

winning the Derby. He has copped five.

Anyway, Swaps, with Jockey Willie Shoemaker in the boot, won the affair from wire to wire (or as they say in England, "From go to whoa").

After the race, Swaps shipped back to California, while Nashua entered and won both the Belmont Stakes and the Pimlico-tantamount requisition to being named horse of the year.

In any ordinary year, that is.

This year he has Swaps to contend with. For Swaps, you see, has already met and defeated older horses-in world record time of 1:40.4 for a mile and one sixteenth. And at that Swaps wasn't even touched with a whip-and among the field that he beat was last year's Derby winner, Determine.

So, in order to find the true winner of horse of the year honors, Al Wesson, publicity director for Hollywood Park, set up a series of match races between the two great colts. Rex C. Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, is all for it, and so is Cowboy Misch Tenney, Swaps' trainer. The only one opposed to the affair is Mr. Woodward.

And well he might be.

For as fine a colt as Nashua is, Swaps is that much better. As a 3 year old he has yet to taste defeat. He won the Santa Anita Derby, the Kentucky (Continued on Page 3)

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1955

SUMMER TIMES

## Mask and Bauble

## BY FREDRIC GAVLIN Summer Times Entertainment Editor

Not many of us are able to leave town during the summer to work a season of stock, as Tommy Vize and Sammie Craiker



are doing at Tustin. Many would rather see a play than work in one.

There is an almost universal wail from both camps: there isn't enough theater in Los Angeles. But there is. "Little" theaters, "semiprofessional" theaters, drama "groups" abound in the city.

For those who may want to act, or "do

tech," the opportunities are numerous and people who perforce must earn a living and, because of daytime jobs, do their theater work in the evening. Rehearsals run from four to five weeks, three or four nights a week, and playing time varies from a weekend or two as high as a couple of months. A very few of the outfits make a nominal payment, a few others demand payment; most groups, though, contribute time, effort and energy "just to be in it."

The number of such groups, as I've said, is almost numberless. A short sampling might be of interest: For example, the National Theater (formerly the Carousel) at Cahuenga and Sunset, is currently casting John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama." I am told that they pay a small salary. The Encore Theater in North Hollywood has a record of better-thanaverage shows and holds open casting for all parts. The Stage Society, originally started by actor Arthur Kennedy, has headquarters just down the street from the Academy Award Theater (a coincidence which has no significance) and are presenting a series of eight plays at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood. Their members are almost exclusively drawn from the professional radio and TV ranks, and I am informed that holding a guild card is generally a prerequisite for membership.

### The Horseshoe Stage

An old friend of mine, Bob Beecher, who was a charter member of the old Orchard Gables Repertory Theater, is currently engaged in the birth of the town's newest addition to the ranks. Some time in August, the "Horshoe Stage" will open its doors, primarily, but not exclusively, as a professional showcase. It will be unusual, on several counts. First of all, it is one of the few theater plants of this sort which was designed and built from the ground up as a theater. The better part of a year went into planning and design before ground was broken. The building itself, with lighting, air conditioner, sound and whatnot was completed last week. The hardwood flooring, seats and decor are in process now.

A second unusual thing-which will be attested to be anyone who has ever worked semi-profesional theater-is a large roomy dressing room for men, complete with stall shower, and similar facilities for the women.

### Seating and Heating

A third unusual item is the size of the playing area: 24 feet wide by 19 deep-much larger than either the Circle or the Players Ring. The audience—something just under 100 in number—will be seated in a horseshoe about the playing area. Complete heating and cooling equipment have been installed. "The best play in the world," Bob says, "is no good if the audience isn't comfortable."

A Saturday-Sunday Children's Theater is being planned at the Horseshoe, too, which means even more opportunity for the incipient Garrick and the later-day Pepys.

## Manuscripts Needed International Club

The Summer Times plans a lit- Officers Discuss erary page for the last issue of the Summer Session, July 25. Anyone New Student Fees interested in submitting manu-

## Maria Tallchief, The Champions, Greco Highlight Greek Theater Summer Session



SONG AND DANCE—Marge and Gower Champion and Harry Belafonte, stars of "Three for Tonight," discuss musical numbers with Greek Theater conductor Richard Preibor, The smash Broadway hit opens the summer season tonight.

## **Frances Marcus** Dogs Up **Bowl Vice Prexy**

Frances Marcus, junior in music at State, will be vice president in charge of membership for the Hollywood Bowl's Starlight Club.

Her tenure of office will be for the entire "Festival Year" of 1955, it was announced yesterday by Kay Hickman of Oxy, this year's 'Starlight Girl"; Lois Watson of Glendale JC will act as hospitality veep, Lee Green and Burt Karson of USC as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Club members met yesterday for a picnic, and the new officers were installed. All active members received complimentary books of symphony tickets, decorations for the college section of the Bowl were decided upon and plans formulated for a post-concert party on College and University Night. Burt Karson was named chairman of the party committee.

## State College Chorus, **Orchestra Meet Daily During Summer**

The Summer Session chorus meets from 11:40 to 12:30 daily in Bungalow C and the orchestra from 10:40 to 11:30 daily in the Music Hall.

These organizations are open to all students of the Summer Session. It is expected that these groups will make one or two appearances on campus during the

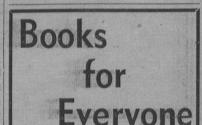
(Continued from Page 2) Derby and the Californian, all \$100,000 races. He won his first start after training back from Kentucky by 12 lengths, and then, in his next start, beat Determine.

And more interesting, when he beat Determine he didn't have his regular rider, Shoemaker, in the saddle. It seems that the Silent One was set down for five days just prior to the race. In his place, David Erb, a good, but not great, rider from the East rode the colt.

It has been reported that Arcaro has advised Mr. Woodward to avoid the race like a hot potato. His reasons being that if Swaps beat Nashua the future price for his stud fees would go down.

The races would be \$100,000 affairs and the net to the jockey would be 10 per cent, or for those of you not too hot on figures, \$10,-000 per race. And Arcaro isn't the kind of guy who would let a shot at 20 grand slip through his pizza eating fingers unless he figured he didn't have a chance.

I guess he coesn't.



A third major season of outstanding music and dance attractions will open tonight at the Greek Theatre. The first attraction wil be the top Broadway musical "Three for Tonight," direct from its highly successful New York run. Special-rate tickets are available in Bungalow G.

Starring Marge and Gower Champion, popular Hollywood dance team, the musical will feature Harry Belafonte, who, since his success in "Carmen Jones" has emerged as one of the nation's prominent singers.

#### **Two Part Revue**

"Three for Tonight," a two-part song-and-dance revue, has been acclaimed as the most sparkling, imaginative and tasteful musical productions of the current theater year. The Champions dance 11 separate numbers, including "The Lecture," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

Belafonte sings nine songs, ranging from "Mark Twain" to spirituals, calypso, and the ballad, "Scarlet Ribbons." Additional singing and backgrounds are provided by the voices of Walter Schumann. Later Programs

The second program of the summer season will be the West Coast premiere of the award-winning musical comedy "Wonderful Town" with Carol Channing as the star. It is scheduled for 12 performances, July 6 through 17.

Following "Wonderful Town" will be the brilliant New York City Ballet, with prima Ballerina Maria Tallchief, Tanaquil LeClercq, Diana Adams and Andre Eglevsky. They will open a four-week engagement July 20, dancing "The Nutcracker.'

The last attraction of the programmed season will be Jose Greco and his troupe of Spanish dancers, returning from Spain. Performances by the Greco company will be on the six nights from Aug. 22 through 27.

## **MAKE MONEY** PART TIME

By simply Reading my Publicity Story to people in your community . . . by appointment. No canvassing.

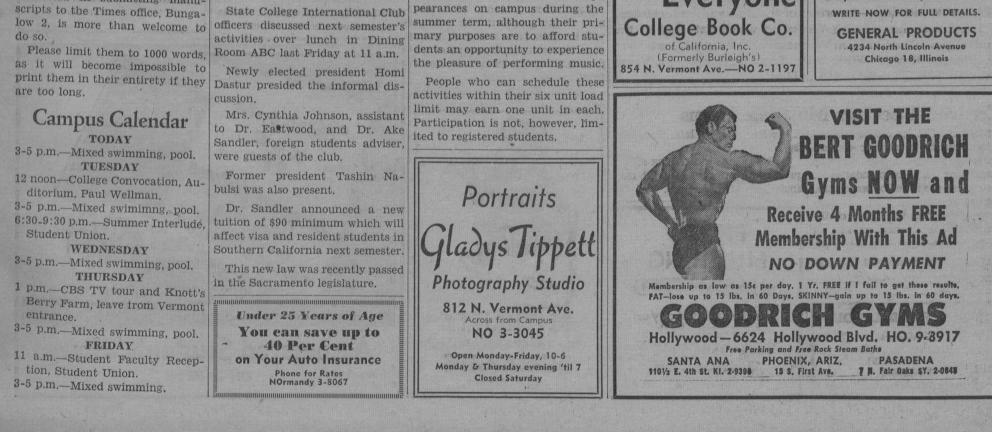
\$50 to \$90 WEEKLY For a few hours work daily.

Simply help people to receive our patented product . . .

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Everyone knows-about it . . . everyone needs it . . . yet no one has it.

Help us introduce this product in your community.



### PAGE FOUR

## Health Seminar Starts **Two-Week Instruction**

What promises to be one of State College's most successful graduate courses-the recently innaugurated Workshop in Health Education-launched its two week program last Monady under the chairmanship of local instructor Sax Elliot.

Elliot, chairman of the State College's Health and Safety

department, is acting as coordinator of the carefully planned 10 Miss Titus; while Dr. A. E. Saunsessions and has enlisted the ser- ders, chairman of Dental Health vices of Dr. Blanche Bobbitt, su- Education, Los Angeles County pervisor of health education in Los Dental Society; Dr. Richard Hall-Angeles City Schools, to lead the berg, chairman of the Speakers group.

All four of the county's largest health service bureaus are taking sultant in health education, part in the program, including the American Cancer Society, Los Angeles County Branch; Los Angeles County Dental Society; Los An-

#### BULLETIN

All students and faculty are reminded of the excellent group of posters, literature, and pamphlets on display in SA 109, dealing with health education. The exhibits will be shown daily with no charge of admission.

geles County Heart Association;

A vast number of the county's Dental Society on Wednesday. outstanding health experts from a ings. Among the outstanding chairman, Education Committee; speakers present was Elizabeth and Mrs. Ruth McGovern, Educa-Clark, field representative of the tional Representative, both of the of Pacific Ocean beaches take over the 16th, the annual ocean swim- historic pageant, "Los Cristiani-Los Angeles County Tuberculosis L.A. County Branch of the Ameriand Health Association; Ruth can Cancer Society; and Mrs. Dor-Hart, executive secretary of the Los othy Preston, coordinator of Sec-Angeles County Dental Society; ondary Curriculum in the Glen-Mrs. Ruth McGovern, educational dale Unified School District. representative of the American Cancer Society; La Verne Titus, home consultant of the Los An- of six members headed by Dr. geles County Heart Association; George M. Pearson, assistant clinand Elliot who spoke Monday on ical professor of medicine at the "Your Community Health Agen- USC School of Medicine, speak on cies.'

#### Miles and Miles

County Heart Association; and the course on Friday.

Bureau, L.A. County Dental Society; and Mrs. Vivian Porter, con-Health Education and Health Services Branch of the L.A. City Schools, talked on "Dental Health Education" at Wednesday's session.

Following the latter meeting, the group adjourned to the Los Angeles County Heart Association headquarters at Good Samaritan Hospital for one of four study trips Cancer Society, Los Angeles County Branch.

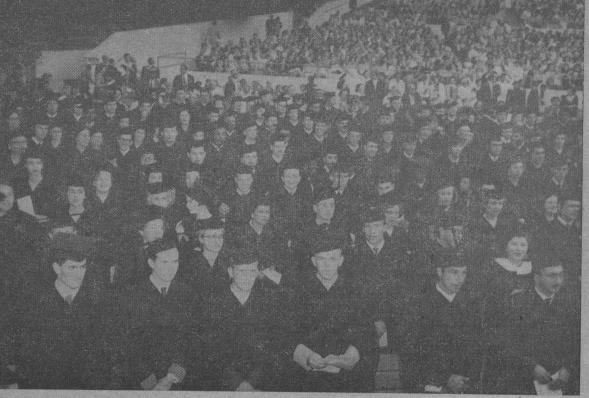
The other two include trips to the Los Angeles County Tubercuand the Los Angeles County Tu- losis and Health Association toberculosis and Health Association. day; and the Los Angeles County

"Cancer Education" was the variety of fields addressed the topic of Thursday's discussion workshop during last week's meet- conducted by Dr. Sol R. Baker,

### Six Man Panel

Friday the group heard a panel day. 'Tuberculosis Education."

"Heart Education" was discussed with group discussions by the class Tuesday by Robert A. Pike, execu- through Thursday, with a sumtive director of the Los Angeles mary of the workshop concluding ing, golf and cycling.



STATE GRADS-Here is a panorama view of After the graduation, most of the "Old Grads" scheduled during the course. Fri- State College's 1955 graduates. More than 700 day they visited the American BA and MA candidates gathered in the Greek Theater June 17 to be awarded their diplomas.

headed.out to the Los Angeles Breakfast Club to dance.

-Photo by Gladys Tippett

## California Activities Are Varied July Events Attract Many Tourists

Southern California's 200 miles | two important events for July. On | 30 and 31. Also scheduled is the July Events Calendar released to-

mana Nautica July 2 to 4 features the vast development of Mission competitions in almost everything Bay Marine Park. associated with sand and surfsailing races, speedboat races, This week's sessions will deal swimming, water skiing. Along the least 54 sailing vessels will put to palm-fringed lagoon there also will be contests in archery, tennis, rid-

> summer beach season with its annual beach celebration July 4. A bathing beauty contest, deep water and sand-castle building are among the special events.

#### At Newport

At Newport, the nation's most outstanding small sailing boat race will be held July 31 as hundreds of Snowbirds, piloted mostly by teenager's, compete in the annual "Flight of the Snowbirds."

Long Beach is the scene of the annual "Miss Universe" Beauty contest July 14 through 24. Prettiest girls from some three dozen nations, plus entries from every American state parade before judges in 10 days of eliminations. Foreign Wars July 4. Huntington Beach's 28th annual beauty pageant and parade Days and parade will be held July will be held July 3 and 4. More than 3000 will participate in July 4 parade. Fireworks climax the fiesta from the pier at night. Mission Beach has scheduled

undisputed events leadership in ming race, with divisions for both tas," re-enacting Christian bap-July, with bathing beauty contests, men and women of all ages, will be tism in California, which took deep water swims, fishing contests enlivened by a demonstration of place on San Clemente soil. and beach olympics all month long, underwater swimming by Navy according to the All-Year Club's frogmen. On July 24, a special nautical festival wil celebrate reopening of the Mission Bay chan-Santa Barbara's 18th annual Se- nel, closed for three years during

#### Ship Ahoy

At Los Angeles' Outer Harbor, at sea July 4 in the start of the annual transpacific Yacht Raceworld's longest regularly scheduled Oceanside officially opens its sailing race, 2225 nautical miles to Diamond Head, Hawaii.

Manhattan Beach conducts its annual Fun Fair from July 20 to swim, surf casting competition, 24, with a parade on the 23rd, and throughout the beach city.

Laguna Beach's annual Festival of Arts, including the Pageant of

### Hocok Up!

Two outstanding fishing derbies continue through July - the \$25,000 San Diego Yellowtail Derby, and the Santa Catalina Island Fishing Tournament. Big prizes go to those catching the biggest game fish-bluefin tuna, albacore, yellow tail, marlin, swordfish and black sea bass.

Elsewhere in the Southland, fiestas, county fairs and community carnivals take advantage of July's subtropical climate.

Ontario is the scene of the world's longest picnic table-21/2 miles of 'em in the lane of pepper trees on Euclid Avenue. This an-Country Fair atmosphere nual All-States Picnic will be held. July 4, with special sections for each state, Canada, and Mexico.





**MEALIN WORKERS**—A portion of the distinguished members of Sax Elliot's new Health Workshop which gathered in the Student Union for luncheon Wednesday. At head table are (I-r) Dr. Blanche Bobbitt, Elliot, Mrs. Ruth McGovern, La Verne Titus, Dr. Ferron Losee, and Ruth Hart.

-Photo by Gladys Tippett

## **Credential Seekers Must File Forms**

quirements for a regular creden- day. tial in our summer session and who the college are urged to secure cre- apply now to the college. dential application forms as soon as possible from the Office of the Registrar, Administration 218, or in the Evening Office, Administration 114. The completed application must be returned to the Office

STEIN'S FOR DELICIOUS PIZZA LUNCHES FROM: 85¢ DINNERS FROM \$1.00 STEIN'S Melrose-Corner of Vermont

Students who are completing re- | of the Registrar no later than Fri-

Only students completing all requalify for the recommendation of quirements prior to Aug. 13 may

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