

Experts discuss recreation ideas for summer use

Problems in supervising summer recreation will be discussed at the California Recreation Society's conference in the main auditorium today. The State College Recreation Society, campus affiliate of C.R.S., is host to the event.

The conference will continue from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., a progressive discussion section, luncheon meeting, and a panel of experts are on the schedule of activities.

Representatives of park and recreation departments in Los Angeles and vicinity will speak on phases of programming and supervising summer recreation. Following this a quiz is planned.

State College Recreation majors will entertain at the luncheon meeting. Roland Ross, lecturer in life science subjects, will speak on the topic "Nature in Recreation."

The concluding panel is titled "The Experts Answer."

Speakers at the progressive sections will be Mrs. Elizabeth Faiman, Alhambra Recreation Department, Salvage Crafts; Evelyn Hall, Glendale Recreation, Problems in Programming Women's Sports; Mrs. Mary McKellar, Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation, Day Camping - Co recreation-al.

Evelyn Wyatt, Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks, Problems in Setting up a Day Camp; Marcella Cutter and Richard Stinson, Burbank Recreation, Cooperative Planning of the Summer Program; Rodney McClelland, Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks, Conserving Limited Equipment for Maximum Use.

Ed majors urged to finish requirements

Elementary Education students who are to do their directed teaching this September must fulfill two prerequisites, announced Dr. Delmar Oviatt.

The deadline for the five "Students Rating Sheets" to be filled out by the instructors is May 1. These should be filed with the Elementary Education office in AD, 221. Students and teachers should remind all concerned of this deadline.

A physical examination and chest X-ray are required within six months prior to the date of directed teaching. Those students who have had the X-ray in February or March of this year have already completed this prerequisite.

Students will know of their directed teaching placement in the schools before the end of the current semester.

Grant speaks

"Too many times the child is taught over, around, but seldom to," said Dr. Louise Grant of the Boston Music Company in a lecture demonstration before elementary education majors Wednesday.

Singing, games, implements, and the natural impulses of the child should be used to make music meaningful to the child, according to Dr. Grant. Teachers can unconsciously make a child think he can't sing. Tell them that they can sing, she stated.

"Build up a walking, running, skipping rhythm before you get into a song book," stated Dr. Grant. Pamphlets were distributed which related song books with grade levels from kindergarden through sixth grade.

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Dance ends Women's Week

"Crawl Along" to be named

Gals! Today is the last day to cast your vote for "Crawl Along Clarence." Candidates for the honor are Chuck Smith, Bill Anton, Dick Bell, Marty Halperin, and Bob Miner.

Spaghetti was the order of the day at the big feed in the Student Union last Wednesday. The candlelight atmosphere set off the shining spirits of this week's superior sex.

After dinner, Irma Tadini, Associated Women's president, introduced Joan Middleton who MC'd the affair. Entertainment featured Eileen Kaufman, accordionist; the Delta Beta Sigma Players; and Devida Metio, vocalist. Jeannine Johns presented a monologue "Seventeen."

Other members of the fairer sex appeared in an 1890 bathing beauty scene, complete with appropriate music and costumes. Activities were concluded by Donna Wheatly who led the assemblage in community singing.

Faculty members in attendance were Miss Jack, Miss Aronson, Miss Greer, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Penchef and Dr. Hansen.

Feminine talents were exhibited Thursday afternoon at an outstanding fashion show in the Student Union. The clothes were modeled by members of the various sororities on campus.

The big dance will be held at 8 tonight in the Pasadena Athletic Club and the women are inviting those poor, weak but awfully interesting, men. The women feel that the neglected males need the attention of the understanding and superior branch of humanity.

"Crawl Along Clarence" will be announced at the dance.

Gals horsehide skill shows female superiority

Being that it is Women's Week, baseball Coach Bud Wise may get some new talent for his sagging ball club—that is if the gals read this article. If they're superior, they can prove it.

Margaret Dobson, holding down second sack for the Vanport College nine in the Pacific Northwest, didn't make a hit and committed one error in five fielding attempts, but Coach Abra Ager said she had been out for practice only one week and should improve with more action.

It isn't a women's team she plays for either. Her side beat Clark College 10-7.

Today is the last day for filing applications for Student Body and class offices. Applications must be turned in to B-G by 4 p.m.

Candidates are reminded that campaign posters must be okeyed in B-G before being put up. Regulations regarding size and other factors must be followed.

Summer tours open to student

The educational division of General Tours has announced that students may still register in the tours of Professors Townsend of N.Y.U., Knollmeyer of University of Vermont, and Guiguet of Washington University.

These tours cover Western Europe and feature a special seminar of 10 days in a Swiss Alpine resort also providing outdoor sports.

As a unique feature in student travel, supplementary Scandinavian tours, including a cruise on the S. S. Kastelholm to the Fjords of Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland, have been planned in cooperation with the Swedish movement "RESO."

Four educational tours to Haiti starting June 25 are also planned.

Information may be obtained directly from the above mentioned professors or from General Tours, 724 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

T.V. success noted

"Favorable public reaction to State's television show Tuesday provides a definite possibility that the 'Let's Go To College' series will be a regular weekly TV feature," announced Tommy Bond, narrator and director.

Congratulatory telephone messages were received at KFI-TV, and the post card cavalcade on campus has proved a success.

"The cast and I want to thank the students for their response," Tommy said. "About 1000 cards were mailed to the TV station from campus."

All State picnic scheduled

The All-State Picnic has been set for May 6. This is one of the events of the school year in which the entire student body participates.

Activities scheduled for the day include a student-faculty baseball game and the selection of a king and queen. Everyone interested in the ball game should sign up in B-G.

Prizes will be given in all events. Win or lose, everyone will share in the bountiful food supply.

Mock interview planned

Mock interviews for teaching applicants will be held in the near future, according to Bill Anton, CSTA prexy. The interviews simulate actual conditions which confront teaching applicants.

CSTA expects a large turnout of prospective teachers for this excellent opportunity.

The final deadline for all applications for June and Summer graduation will be April 27, 1951. Students are reminded that they must file for graduation in AD 218.

Sport Shorts

by Dick Riley

Local track followers are still talking over Jim Bell's win in the 440 last Friday at Westwood. Bell defeated a swift field of sprinters including the former Occidental trackster, Bill Parker, now running for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Bell's winning time was 49.5s, a new State record.

Tom "Slick" Williams proved to be one of the swiftest sprinters in the Southland as the popular State trackman recently set a new school record in the 220 with a blazing 21.1s effort. Williams also ran the 100 in 9.8s, defeating the highly touted Bruin ace, Bob Work.

Daily spring football drills are scheduled to continue next week, the sessions being the first step in "selling" the grid sport to the State campus. Basketball mentor Sax Elliot heads the workouts, assisted by coach Scotty Deeds, and pro-griidder Don Avery.

Deeds was quite a sensation at BYU a few years back while half-back at the Skyline school. Avery is a former lineman with the Washington Redskins.

With the addition of football on State's rapidly growing sports calendar the Diablos are now represented on the athletic front by teams competing in basketball, baseball, gymnastics, track, golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, wrestling, and water polo.

Intramural director George Willott announces plans for the staging of several intramural sports including softball, ping pong, and handball. Further information on intramural activities may be obtained at the Physical Education office, EB 120.

Entered unattached members of the 1950-51 State basketball team won second place in the annual invitation Hollywood Citizen News tourney, held recently at the Hollywood YMCA gymnasium. The squad lost in the finals to Kelbos of Los Angeles by a three point margin.

Earlier in the month while playing under the banner of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, the players defeated the same Kelbo five in the Southern California district playoffs.

Members of the team were Dick Green, Al Roges, Rollin Hans, Amby Effertz, Jerry Ritzlin, Gene Boucher, and Dick Schlesinger.

There's usually plenty of room in the stands, and the admission is free at all of the home baseball games staged at Roosevelt Memorial Park in Huntington Park. Coach Bud Wise and his team certainly deserve SOME moral support from Devil rooters.

Deadline for ordering Senior announcements is May 2. They may be ordered in B-G between 10-12 and 2-4.

Diablo to meet Bulldogs; whip LaVerne squad

With hopes of improving their position in the hotly contested conference race, Coach Bud Wise and his Devil horsehide nine, trek to Fresno tomorrow to engage the Bulldogs in a 2C2A doubleheader.

Holders of a (4-1) league mark the Bulldogs are rated a slight favorite to turn back the Diablos, winner of one conference game. Most impressive victory, and possibly a new league record, was recently set when Fresno crushed Pepperdine 30-12.

The locals seem to be in a batting slump as the squad is batting a mere .193 in four CCAA tilts. Sixteen errors have contributed toward the defeats.

Probable starting pitching chores will be handled by "Irish" Bob Mahoney and Ron Kuderna.

Making the trip North will be outfielders Harold Lippman, Cort Phillips, Jim Littier, Stan Oken, Don U'Ren; infielders, Ray Morris, Bob Guinn, Dan Means, Bob Dugard, Yutaka Shimizo, Carl St. Johns, and Dave Rosenfield; Pitchers. Bob Mahoney, Ron Kuderna, and Joe Keeva.

La Verne defeated, 7-5

Scoring six runs in the fourth frame, the Devils, defeated LaVerne, 7-5, in a practice game, Monday. Bob Mahoney went the route giving up ten hits.

First sacker Bob Morris cleared the bases in the fourth with a smashing triple off starter Gary White. Morris and Stan Oken led State hitters with two hits.

Four State errors, three of them by shortstop Danny Means, and some timely hitting on the part of Darlyn Brandt enabled the Tigers to stay in the ball game. Batteries

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Gymmen entertain Naval Test Station

State's gym team travels tonight to the US Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake (Inyokern) to stage a benefit show.

The Naval Station is about 150 miles north of Los Angeles. Some 2000 military and 12,000 civilian personnel are stationed there.

Roy Baker, athletic director of the base, stated in a letter to coach Frank Doig that everyone there is doing a fine job, but because of location they are denied recreation and entertainment.

Dick Bekner, Henry Levin, Jerry Myname, Bob Levin, and Larry Hyman will be carrying State's colors. They will show the middies how difficult gym routines are performed.

Veterans who expect to transfer to another college for the summer session should make application for a supplemental letter of eligibility at the Veterans Affairs Office, AD 112, between May 1, and May 15, 1951.

Those who expect to transfer to another college in September, 1951 should make their request between June 1, and June 15, 1951.

Entitlements not being used as of the close of this semester automatically become exhausted if not validated by July 25, 1951.

Club news

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a picnic this Sunday at Griffith Park. "All students on campus are invited to attend and enjoy the picnic as well as all other activities of the club announced Helen Gutt, secretary.

Those interested will meet in front of Newman Hall at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Transportation will be provided by students with cars. Everyone must pack his own lunch.

Among the events planned are soft ball, touch football, volleyball and hiking.

Scholarship Society

There will be a meeting of the State Scholarship Society today at noon in NH 120.

Dues of \$1.00 per semester are to be paid at that time or by the deadline of May 1. These dues may be paid at the meeting or to the secretary in B-G.

The purpose of the dues is to set up a Scholarship for needy and worthy students of the society. Plans call for a scholarship of \$25, which is to be awarded next semester.

Members are urged to purchase their keys from the official jeweler, Herman Berman, as soon as possible.

SAM

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management held a dinner meeting Saturday evening April 7 at Botwin's Restaurant on Sunset Blvd.

James D. Hughes, Sales Manager of the Lane Wells Co., discussed "Problems of Industrial Sales", and outlined the following points as essential for producing top salesmen: selection of good men, good training, intelligent supervision, recognition for achievement, full support by supervisors.

A business meeting is scheduled Wednesday, April 25, in B-116 at noon.

Inter-varsity

J. Edwin Orr, Ph.d., Oxford, will present a series of lectures next week, Monday through Friday, at 12 noon in the personology Building, 1001 No. Vermont Ave.

He is being sponsored by the combined State and City College Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Wesley Fellowship, and other Christian organizations. His theme is, "Good News in Bad Times."

Dr. Orr was born in Belfast, North Ireland, and received most of his education in the British Isles. His lecture tours have taken him into more than one hundred countries.

The speaker comes directly from San Diego State College. In his lectures he intends to treat the relevance of the Christian experience to modern living.

Phi Delta

The pledges of Phi Delta fraternity had their turnabout last Wednesday. The festivities began at 12:20 a.m. when actives Bob

Alexander Reviews

It has been three years since "The Red Shoes" was first seen on the screen and I dare say those who saw it then have the itch to see it again. It is time for a re-iteration of the "Red Shoes Ballet", from the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale; the academy award technicolor; and the superb acting and direction.

"Walls Of Malapaga", the best foreign film of 1950, is with it. Jean Gabin finds momentary shelter in Italy from the French officials who are hunting him for the murder of his "girl-friend". It

Brandel, Tommy Bond, Wayne Stoops, and Bob Guinn were awakened harshly by the pledges and submitted to various tortures, including push-ups, close order drill and a hearty meal consisting of a glass of water.

At press time the Phi Delta actives were awaiting the outcome of a "picnic" promised them by the pledges for Wednesday evening.


contains a fresh plot well done. Both are at the Four-Star theatre.

Th Esquire which has recently gone opera crazy is currently showing two of Verdi's great operas, "Il Trovatore", and "Rigoletto". Both are well done cinematically, but again it depends upon your taste for the world of grand opera.

At the Studio theatre is "Rebecca", from the Daphne du Maurier novel. This film with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders has been kicking around for a number of years, but it is a very enjoyable kick about hate and guilt at the "estate of Manderley".

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