COLLEGE Wellman ends group LOS ANGELES STATE MES discussions this week UMMER

Vol. VII, No. 36

Los Angeles State College

Tuesday, July 6, 1954



RECEPTION LINE—Shown greeting students at the recent Faculty-Student reception are (L. to R.) Dr. Dean Anderson, President Howard S. McDonald, Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, Dr. Raymond

Rydell, Dr. James Stansell and Dr. Albert Graves. Over 400 showed up for the affair, held in the University Religious Conference building, north of the campus. ___Photo by Ted Osborne

EXCHANGE PLEASANTRIES

400 attend Faculty-Student Reception; administration out en masse at affair

College plunge open to students for recreation

All LASC students are entitled to use the college plunge on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mixed recreational swimming will continue through July 21. Towel fee is 10 cents. Suits may be rented, but if possible, students should bring their own.

A physical examination is rethe staff physician in Bungalow 15. Each student should bring his Library ID card for use in obtaining clearance.

The swim sessions are purely recreational, and no college credit give the students and faculty a is given.

Renee Quayle is the lifeguard. La Verne Meytheler and Pop Hughes faculty relations. are attendants in charge of the locker rooms.

Informal gathering attempts to better campus relations

of the faculty were present at the **College Faculty-Student Reception** last Tuesday.

"This is the largest turnout we have ever had for such an event," said Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, associate dean of student activities. "Everyone semed to enjoy themselves in what was undoubtedly the most successful reception we have held," he added.

Most classes were dismissed for quired. Examinations are made by the second annual event, which was held in the University Religious Conference building.

Punch and cake was served to all those present.

Purpose of the reception was to chance to meet informally in the hopes of bettering student and

and department chairmen were "He has to be free to search for

Dr. Stoddard speaks before Over 400 students and members school workshop

Stressing the importance of the use daily in Ad 206 development of responsible citizens, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard spoke before some 500 students, teachers and visitors in the Auditorium last Thursday.

The retired Los Angeles City schools superintendent spoke before the closing session of the Caliworkshop.

After briefly outlining the development of the American educational system, Dr. Stoddard commented on the importance of the student's attitude regarding education.

'Free to seach'

Lectures include fiction writing series; summation session scheduled for Friday

With Paul Wellman's initial lecture-discussion last Wednesday, the "integrated course in fiction writing"- the feature of this year's Pacific Coast Writers' conference-got under way.

The famous author's first talk was on "General Problems

Los Angeles harbor tour set Thursday

A maximum of 140 students are invited to make a two-hour tour of the Los Angeles harbor this Thursday.

Burns at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made now with Mrs. Eleanor Hiatt in Bungalow G.

viewed on this trip is the largest him in the 1954 session of the Pafloating crane in the world, made cific Coast Writers conference in Germany.

During the 20 miles to be covered by water, students will see ships in the Navy yard, the ferry building in San Pedro and pier A, the longest pier in the world.

Fishing craft in Cerritos channel, the new \$8,000,000 terminal occupied by the Matson Navigation company and the \$7,500,000 tective story. terminal occupied by the American President lines are other points of interest to be included in the tour. Touring students will also pass the famous SS Lurline, due to sail for Hawaii on Friday.

Those wishing to make lastminute cancellations are requested editor for Twentieth Century-Fox to notify Bungalow G so that others wanting to make the tour may ary director of Famous Artists reserve a place.

Business equipment available for student

All summer session students areinvited to use the facilities of the Producing" had, for exponents Business Machines laboratory in Daniel Melnick, staff producer of Administration 206.

rotary calculators, comptometers, 10-key and full bank adding machines and printing calculators. fornia Association of Secondary There is also a typewriter available Caldecott medal, highest honor in School Administrators curriculum for those who have a small amount that field. Dr. Wirt Williams disof typing to do.

Free instruction on the operation of the equipment will be given by Dick Tonkovich, who is in charge of the lab.

and 1-3 p.m. daily.

•in Writing and Marketing the Novel." This was followed, on July 1, with "Methods and Techniques of Writing," and the next day "The

Handling and Development of Characterization." These, together with the three lectures to be given this week, cover most of the major problems in the general fiction field.

Series of Talks

Today's talk will be on "Plotting"; tomorow's, on "Research Techniques for the Fiction Writer." The last in the series, to be Busses leave from Vermont and given Thursday, will deal with 'Marketing.'

While the Wellman series is concerned with broad aspects of writ-One of the highlights to be ing, the speakers who preceded dealt with problems peculiar to certain specialized markets.

Last Wednesday, for example, Henry and Catherine (Moore) Kuttner spoke on the evolvement and marketing of fantasy and science-fiction, while William Campbell Gault dealt with the difficulties attendant to the modern de-

Wilson discusses book

"The Psychological Aspects of Writing" was discussed by Donald Powell Wilson, who also told of the development of his best seller "My Six Convicts."

David Brown, executive story studios, and Ben Benjamin, litercorporation, shared last Friday's session with authoritative information on "The Problems and Techniques of Writing and Marketing the Motion Picture Script."

Melnick, Raisbeck speak

The infant, but rapidly growing field of "Television Writing and CBS television, and Robert Rais-The equipment includes electric beck, member of the Governor's committee on Educational TV.

Children's literature was covered by Leo Politi, holder of the cussed "The Creation of 'The Enemy,' 1952 Pulitzer Prize Nomination."

This Friday, July 9, will be a general session which will sum-Hours will be from 10-11 a.m. marize the main points covered by the conference.

A person "cannot learn by hav-ing a submissive attitude," he said. Music convocation boasts directed program student-

'Interlude' set tomorrow night

Free coffee and cookies will be served to students during class breaks tomorow night from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Holmes hall balcony.

Occasion for the refreshments is the first Summer Interlude of the line, session. The event is similar to Koffee Kapers, which are held sented the fine arts division; Dr. monthly throughout the regular Dean A. Anderson, natural science semester.

Members of Omega Alpha Delta, evening division sorority, and Phrateres, women's honorary ser- economics division. vice group, will act as hostesses.

Class rings now available

now available at the Associated Raymond A. Rydell, social science Students' store. Prices range from division; and Dr. Ferron C. Losee, ed Dr. Stoddard at the comple- is also open to all students. \$17 and \$26.

present to greet the students attending the affair.

members of the faculty alike were Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel; Dr. Eugenia helping the student to develop as a Loder, associate dean of counsel- responsible citizen. ing and guidance.

Dr. Albert Graves, head of the summer session, represented the administration in the reception their development.

Dr. William E. Daywalt repredivision; Dr. Willis M. Kenealy, technical science division; Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, business and

Other division representatives youth of our country. were Dr. James J. Stansell, language arts division; Dr. Delmar T. State College class rings are Oviatt, education division; Dr. physical education division.

himself. He has to be free to find the dsiciplines that he will accept On hand to meet students and and believe as good for him."

Considering the future of the Dr. Howard S. McDonald, presi- public school in America, Dr. Stod-

> First, he said our educators must recognize individual capacities and provide programs to encourage

Love for country

Second, they must develop in the student a love for his country and a responsibility for a part in its development.

Third, they have to develop a philosophy of living within the

Fourth, the student must learn how to be free and must know how to use his freedom.

A standing ovation was accordtion of his address.

Tentative plans for next week's | can music, the program will pre-All-College Music convocation call sent two groups of numbers. A dent of State and City Colleges; dard indicated that there were for performances by a student or- group of show tunes is planned four main things to strive for in chestra and chorus, and a piano including two songs by Rodgers soloist.

> Scheduled for July 14 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium, the program will be run entirely by the students, according to Dr. Keith Snyder, chairman of the music department.

> At the present time, an orchestra is being formed under student initiation and direction. This is the first time that an orchestra has been formed during a State College summer session.

> Any student who can play a musical instrument and would like to join the orchestra should contact Bill Willey in Bungalow 6.

The student chorus, which practices daily at noon in Bungalow C,

Consisting primarily of Ameri-

and Hammerstein. Folk songs, in both traditional and modern arrangements, will also be heard. Several piano solos by Robert Heckman, State College graduate student, will round out the musical program.

Itching to write?

WANTED: Someone (anyone) to work on the Summer Times. Long hours, no thanks, brutal editors, some satisfaction-but don't count on it.

No experienced people need apply (you'd hate it). If interested in a taste of slave labor, see ol' Massa Wilhelm - the man with the whip-in Bungalow 2, any week day.

Page Two

SUMMER TIMES

Tuesday, July 6, 1954



Times without number, someone has said to me "there's no theater in LA" or "why isn't anyone interested in the stage out here?"

They sustain a considerable shock when I point out that Los Angeles has little theaters, community theaters, municipal theaters, repertory theaters, resident theaters, group theaters, etc., etc., etc., to an extent that is almost improbable.

In addition to the Los Angeles area, the state of California, together with Arizona and New Mexico, breaks out with a rash of drama festivals, memorial series, summer stock, winter stock, pageants, and what have you, throughout the year.

Nationally known

Some of these organizations are as well-known as the major straw hats in the East, and attract hopefuls from the very areas to which Bucks county and the Hedgerow and the Theater in the Sky draw our west coast people.

Many of the myriads who flock to the box offices of these outfits, do so because Bill the Boy-friend or Cousin Betty are in the cast or running the lights. Others are drawn by the name of the star doing the lead. Still others just like theater.

These theatrical groups exist, however, because of the young people in them: the boys and girls who perform incredible feats of building, painting, sewing, lighting and floor mopping for the dubious privilege of saying, "Diner is served, ma'am" once a night for a single week.

Familiar faces

These are people that you know: Ray Aghayan (State drama major) who is now directing a show at a little theater here in town; Stan Rubin (LACC drama major) who did the lead in "Bell, Book and Candle" at the Encore in North Hollywood a while back. Others, too: the State and City kids at Albuquerque, Tustin and Sacramento this summer; and the ones who wangled road tours or stock in the East, like Pamela ("Sorry, Wrong Number") Printy.

Nor are they actors, exclusively: Tom Purcell, a Pasadena Playhouse graduate taking night classes at City, directed the last five plays at Altadena's Theater Americana, a community group now in its 19th year.

These few are only indices to the hundreds of theatrical hopefuls in Los Angeles. Wherever a theater can be found, or a store converted, or an area cleared, some group "starts a theater."

Begin from scratch

Sometimes they'll begin without a showplace: only last Monday a performance of a revue was given "by invitation-for prospective backers" at the Rainbow studios, a dance school located over the Greyhound bus station in Hollywood. The author of the revue, and the guiding genius of the production, is Hurd Wiese, remembered by many in City college dramatics two or three semesters ago.

The professionals in radio, TV and pictures get the stage bug, too. A couple of weeks ago, I worked on Lux Radio theater. Also on the show was a full-time radio-TV actress with whom I had worked before. She told me, during a rehearsal break, of her work with the group founded by screen actor Arthur Kennedy-she was to do Juliet the next night.

The Kennedy group is a case in point of professional desire for legitimate stage work. One of the requisites for participation is membership in one or more of the "talent unions," the unions that govern est stars in our literary firmaactors in the radio, TV, picture and stage fields.

So, if anyone moans about "no stage work in the city," enjoy a quiet laugh at their expense.



'Swan Lake' ballet marks start of Greek theater summer season



OPEN OUTDOOR SEASON—Prima ballerina Maria Tallchief of the New York City ballet, who received training in Los Angeles, is pictured with dancer Nicholas Magallanes. Greek theater season opens July 5.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

son with the performance of the "Swan Lake" ballet by the New York City ballet. Starring in the popular presentation were Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky.

Other ballets to be offered this week include "Pied Piper," 'Bourree Fantasque" and Jerome Robbins' new "Afternoon of a Faun," danced by Tanaquil LeClercq and Francisco Moncion.

Tallchief, Eglevsky

star in presentation

Last night saw the opening of

the Greek theater's summer sea-

of NY City ballet

The New York City ballet will appear for six weeks this year, with a weekly change of program including 12 performances of the new full length "The Nutcracker."

The ballet is accompanied by a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Leon Barzin.

Tickets to all attractions are now on sale at the Greek theater in Griffith park and at all ticket agencies. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Ballet season tickets are available for those who wish to attend all of the five separate ballet programs.

Novelist-writer Paul Wellman enhances the Pacific Coast Writers conference

By Fred Gavlin

"Wellman, Paul Iselin, novelist Kansas City Star. and historian."

With this brief heading, the current "Who's Who in America" introduces the background of one of the most interesting, erudite and respected people in the United States.

From the time of his birth just before the turn of the century in Enid, Oklahoma-also the home town of Will Rogers-he has led a varied life of adventure and intensity until today, at the age of 56, he ranks as one of the brightment.

Varied interests

spent in Angola (Portuguese West

Ten years of his childhood were

Not limited But it should not be supposed that his successful newspaper career limited him.

lished and the following year a (two in 1939!), as well as serving second, "Death in the Desert." The

editorial writer for the famous latter is such a magnificent work of research and historical accuracy that it was used as an additional text in college history classes.

In the next eight years, Wellman In 1934, his first novel was pub- had five more novels published (Continued on Page 4)

Summer Times

Official publication of the Associated Students of Los Angeles State College, 855 North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles 29. Edited and published by same. College Times' office, Bungalow 2. NOrmandy 3-1853.

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	Herb Price

Annual summer session picnic slated July 19

Free dancing, dinner, games spice planning

If you like the wind in your hair, the sun on your back and sand in your mouth, then the annual State College picnic is the place for you.

Sun tan lotion, your activity card and the body beautiful are all that are necessary for the event to be held at "Hollywood Riviera by the Sea," in Redondo beach, Friday, July 19.

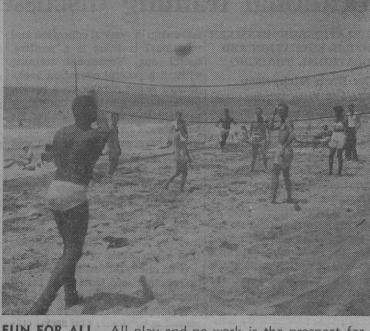
"Quite a day's activity has been lined up in the way of door prizes, athletic contests, evening dancing and just general all around fun," said Bob Lawrence, student chairman for the day.

Athletic contests will feature volleyball, ping-pong and horse shoes for both men and women.

Tentative time for the event has been set beginning at 1 p.m. and extending through until 11 p.m. and Burns that morning for those mittee are Ruthe Cherroff, Charles that night.

via showing of the student activity may sign up in Bungalow G to incard. Those lacking a card may sure reservations. purchase one in the graduate manwill be 50 cents, paid at the gate. dancing that follows.

BUILD DRAMA REPUTATION



FUN FOR ALL-All play and no work is the prospect for the annual State College summer session picnic held in Redondo beach. Games, contests, free dinner will be featured in the day's activities.

A special bus will leave Vermont | Among those on the student comwithout Admittance to the affair will be wishing to take advantage of this and Frank Caceres.

ager's office for \$1. Cost per child the free spaghetti meal and the Door prizes will be donated by lo-

transportation. Those Bretz, Terry Ugliano, Arne Lohr Special prizes will be given by

the Associated Students book store Highlight of the evening will be through the courtesy of Joe Flynn. cal merchants.

WHAT, AGAIN?

State board turns down Sepulveda boulevard site

The new Los Angeles State Col- | ics commission stating that future vard site.

Because of the proximity of the Van Nuys airport, the State Public the valley location. They received a report from the State Aeronaut-

Contreras, Glennin married Saturday in church ceremony

Miss Jessie Contreras, former State College education major, now teaching in Long Beach, was married June 26 to Joe Glennin, State College library worker, at the Norwalk church of St. Gregory the Great.

The wedding reception was held at the bride's home in Whittier.

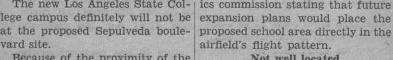
Art Underwood and Frank Penunuri, Delta Kappa Phi fraternity brothers of the groom, acted as ushers.

Summer session chorus welcomes student singers

Basses, tenors and sopranosnot saxoptones, but singers are needed by the summer session chorus.

The choral group is open to all students and all are welcomed without tryout. The chorus meets from 12:10 to 1 p.m. daily in Bungalow C.

Although the group's primary purpose is to afford students an opportunity to experience the pleasures of choral singing, it is expected that the chorus will make one or two appearances on campus programs during the summer session.



Not well located

The 155-acre site, bounded on Works board last June 29 ruled out the north and south, respectively, by Plummer and Nordhoff streets, and on the east and west by Woodley and Havenhurst avenues, is "not well located," according to the commission

Attention was shifted again to the acquisition of Chapman college. across Vermont avenue from the present State location, but the Public Works board noted that a San Fernando valley site, in another area, is still under consideration.

Search still on

The search for a suitable campus site has been going on since 1948, when the state legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 for a new institution.

Present facilities on Vermont avenue, shared by State and City Colleges, now house an enrollment of more than 23,000 students.

Extended Day office open during session

Extended Day office, Administration 219, will be open until 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, during the summer session. Problems of evening students will be taken care of in this office.



Dr. Gardemal sets ambitious program; 'State Fair,' 'Antigone' slated for fall

By Larry Domine

"With another season just around the corner, there isn't too much time for reflection," smiled Dr. Louis Gardemal when asked about drama plans for the fall semester.

"We hope to present such plays as 'State Fair,' 'Antigone,' 'Heaven Can Wait,' 'The Importance of Being Earnest' and-maybe-'Mac-Beth'.'

This is an ambitious program, but the drama department's production record for the past semester is indicative of their skill and love of the unusual.

The controversial folk-drama "Dark of the Moon" was the season's opener. It 'was directed by Ray Aghayan and had in its cast nearly the entire drama department.

Play runs gamut

The play deals with the love of a "witch boy" for the lovely "Bar'bry Allen," and the driving scenes vary from the touching poignancy of the love interest, through the



STATE DRAMA CHIEF-Dr. Louis Gardemal reveals department plans for State College for fall semester.

WANTED-Someone to type a Age" with Lois Ross, Bob Moore term paper by July 27. Call Lois and Jack Stewart as principals. Robinson, OR 7-1553.

Off beaten track This again was off the beaten

ring Pamela Printy, was also marked by superlative lighting and sets and by imaginative direction

High note ending

To close the semester on a high note, Dr. Gardemal directed Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." This production, using a minimum of set pieces and a new light board designed by Loren Steadman, made a truly lasting impression upon those who saw it.

Dr. Gardemal expressed satisfaction with the work of the past semester.

"We have come a long way," he said, speaking to the entire department, "We have established a reputation for dramatics at State. I want to thank each one of you for your help and assistance.'



ROOM FOR RENT-For one man.

vate entrance. Call Mrs. Con- World's fastest PORTABLE rural dance and the track, casting an analytic eye upon tense emotionalism of the revival the readjustment problems of a Hotel meeting, to eerie mistiness of the returned GI. Dr. Gardemal sugstable, NO 2-1981. Burleigh's 675 N. KENMORE witch scenes in the Smoky moungests in the play that there may (at Melrose) ROOMS FOR RENT-\$30-\$38tains. be more than one theme in living. Clean outside rooms, newly dec-The solution of particularly dif-856 N. Vermont Ave. In May, an all-college drama ficult technical problems of "Dark convocation featured the dramatic orated. Semi-private bathroom. 4660-62 Melrose Ave. See or call of the Moon" brought plaudits to reading of a Benet poem by Tom mornings. NO 1-9985. Barry McGee and his crew. Vize and Robert Lawrence's stag-Four weeks later, Wes Butler ing of the well known "Sorry, 2 ROOMS-3 MEALS daily, 2-3 EVERYTHING FROM PIZZA TO GEFILTA FISH staged Dr. Gardemal's "Those of Wrong Number." The latter, starcollege men. Near school, 1369 Lucile Ave. \$70 per mo. NO STEINS 3-8923. CALENDAR of the WEEK 4216 MELROSE AT VERMONT --- NO 59001 \$40. WANTED-2 prof. women or students under 30 to share spa-July 7, Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Plunge cious Silverlake View Home with **Breakfast** same. NO 1-4235. Lunches-from 50 cents Dinners-from \$1.00 MIXED RECREATIONAL SWIMMING July 7, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Holmes hall balcony CAFETERIA CLOSED? Why not try one of our SUMMER INTERLUDE PATRONIZE mouthwatering Lunches or Dinners? July 8, Thursday, 1 p.m.—Bus leaves Vermont and Burns SERVED FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 2 A.M. Summer Times , LOS ANGELES HARBOR TOUR (maximum of 140 OUR PIZZA IS THE RAVE OF THE CAMPUS ADVERTISING TRY SOME - 50 CENTS students) (Make reservations in Bungalow G)

Page Four

SUMMER TIMES ESSAY WINNER

Crime control is featured in law workshop

Interested in cops and robbers, whodunits?

Then you would be interested in the Law Enforcement and the Public Schools workshop currently underway on campus.

Scheduled from June 21 to July 9, the workshop is concerned with information upon and first-hand experiences with agencies dealing with juvenile crime, its prevention and control; alcohol and its control; traffic problems; narcotic addiction; and the control of other forms of vice and law violation will be emphasized.

Special feature

A special feature of the workshop deals with modern scientific methods of crime detection.

The overall view finds workshop members exploring the services available to teachers, guid- Society of American Historians ance workers and school administrators by law enforcement agencies.

In addition, the classes are designed to provide participants with thors' league, State Historical Soas much practical information as the limited period permits.

The teacher will have opportunities to exchange viewpoints with law enforcement officers on the federal, state, county and city levels.

Varied aspects

On the scene visits to law enforcement operation, will be emphasized, but these will be supplemented by panels, lectures, round table discussions and question and answer periods

Forty law enforcement officers are cooperating in giving the workshop.

On the agenda for this the third and final week of the group are: modern laboratory techniques for the apprehension of criminals; field trips to the Los Angeles county Sheriff's headquarters in the Hall of Justice, the County Juvenile hall, and the City Police academy.

Parent leaders meet in workshop today

First meeting of the workshop for leaders of parent groups working with programs for exceptional children is scheduled for today.

assist program chairmen of parent ence. teacher associations and leaders of in the development of effective than anyone could be expected to parent education programs for do." exceptional children.

and to organize suggested pro- ences, to let others profit by his grams.

Announcements, cards now available at Students' store Graduation announcements for the summer session may be purchased now in the Associ-

ated Students' store. The announcements sell for 20 cents each. Students desiring personal-

ized cards should place their orders immediately. Prices are \$1.75 per 100 embossed cards, and \$2.90 per 100 engraved cards.

July 14 has been set as the absolute deadline for the placement of card orders in order to allow sufficient time for their printing.

(Continued from page two) from 1940-44 as a trustee of the Kansas City museum.

Besides being a Fellow of the and a life member of the Kansas State Historical society, Wellman against securing the necessary holds membership in the Society background derived from general for American Archeology, the Auciety of Missouri, Academy of motion Picture Arts and Sciences and Screen Writers' guild.

Wrote screen plays

Yes, Screen Writers' guild: Wellman left the Star in 1944 to write screen plays for the major Hollywood studios, chiefly Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He still, however, maintained his scientific correspondence, and even adeptness in particular vocational more remarkable, found time to turn out a new novel-usually historical—on an average of one every 14 months. Two of these were selections of the Literary Guild: 'The Walls of Jericho" in 1947 and "The Chain" in 1949.

Of those of Wellman's books that have been converted into motion pictures, "The Iron Mistress" is perhaps the best known, having received the "full treatment" and starring Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo and Douglas Dick. His latest book, "The Female," has sold more than a million and a half copies and has been on best seller lists con- training. A responsible citizen and tinuously since its publication in 1953.

Personal traits

"Paul Wellman is one of the nicest guys I've ever met," said Prof. logical processes and environmen-Frederick B. Shroyer, director of Purpose of the workshop is to the Pacific Coast Writers confer-

"He has no defects, is modest organized parent groups which are and unassuming, and has done 10 important to us, must fit into a interested in handicapped children times more work on the conference general pattern we can know and

"He is that rare individual: he Opportunity will be given to wants to share his writing experiown hard work."

Relationship between general education, vocational training discussed by writer

GENERAL EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING

By Ruth Michaelson Second Prize Winner

(This is the second of a series of six essays which won awards in the recent Burleigh essay contest.)

Many college students bemoaning "antiquated curriculum demands," refer to the diversified subjects required by general education programs.

waste time plowing "Why through subjects that hold no interest for us," they complain. "Let students who have no definite goal take general education courses. We should be permitted to enroll for particular vocational training without delay."

Through this admission of noninterest and hurry, these people admit the very need they deny. They are not ready for vocational training if they harbor resentment education.

Related events

Knowledge, we know, is a storehouse of related events and data. We gather these facts and digest them during our general education program; we sort, organize and use these same facts in our vocational training.

Just as a growing child uses his big muscles before he learns specialization, so must a student secure a cultural background of general knowledge to insure future choices. A glance at the minimum requirements in any college general education program will prove this point.

Facility in reading, writing and speaking, secured in Language and Literature departments, provides obvious results. This is basic, not only for improved day-to-day living, but for positive, practical use in any vocation.

Workable knowledge

A workable knowledge of our Democracy, gained from courses in the Social Sciences, will be of inestimable value in vocational active participant in community life will also be successful in his chosen vocation.

The understanding of living biotal materials offered by the Science departments will give us proper perspective as human beings. Our vocation, no matter how appreciate.

Aesthetic values

Aesthetic and logical values derived from courses in Fine Arts and Philosophy prove themselves fundamental in any vocational

useful one. Vocational training without a general education backproficient in playing a one-finger piano melody without mistakes. He the 88 keys, seven octave and vast range of sounds and overtones available to his touch.

Basic backgrounds

provides basic backgrounds for returning some day to its delights, further vocational training; brings into perspective the realization that a particular vocation is only one of many; provides contrasts and comparisons from other fields; helps to integrate a choice of occupation into the pattern of surrounding economic and social culture.

If, however, one stresses the importance of general education and minimizes the experience of vocational training, he assumes a "jackof-all-trades, master-of-none" philosophy.

In a section of "The Individual and the World," compiled by the Delphian Society in 1942, the following statement is made:

Everyone obligated

"Every civilized individual is under obligation to himself and to society to decide to what extent he may be an active participant in, rather than a passive beneficiary of, the process of human evolution.

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN | lationship of general education and | This is the great moral challenge vocational training is a positive, of the democratic faith . . ."

These words show the necessity for pin-pointing the vast store of ground is comparable to a person general education. We can see the need for organizing our knowledge into functional use for economic, will always be incapable of using social and moral reasons. Vocational training will do this.

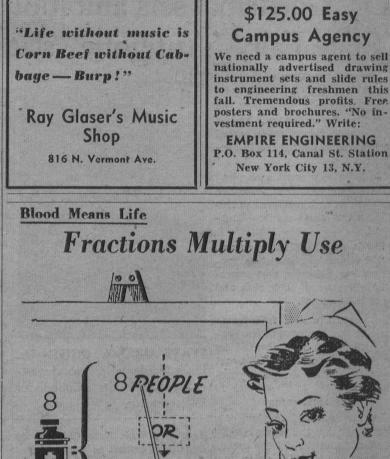
If we could compare education with reading a book of wisdom, we would find that if we scanned the General education, therefore, book hurriedly with the promise of we would be experiencing a high school education.

Read for content

If we read leisurely and thoroughtly, chapter by chapter, with the promise of returning some day to think as we read, we would be experiencing a college general education.

And, if we do return to the book to reread, deliberate and consider for use the precepts gleaned from each paragraph, we would be completing college vocational training. The book would no longer be a book ... but would become a part of us, for we would have absorbed sentence by sentence as an experience to transmit to others.

The relationship of general education to vocational training is one of balance and plan, to secure for each individual his maximum potential as a productive member of society.



Beach safety rules for summer bathing listed by city officers

er attracting throngs of beach- dares. goers to the municipal seaside areas, the city recreation and park ings: they have sharp edges and department last week re-issued its list of beach safety rules.

Observance of these 14 "don'ts" will ensure fun with complete safety:

1. DON'T bathe in remote places. Stay near a lifeguard.

2. DON'T acquire a quick sun tan.

3. DON'T throw glass, tin cans, paper and other refuse on your of a lifeguard unless he calls for beach.

4. DON'T call for help unless you actually need it.

5. DON'T swim near rip tides; lifeguards will tell you how to recognize these dangerous currents. 6. DON'T make long distance out to sea.

With the warm summer weath-| swims unaccompanied. Don't take

7. DON'T swim near piers or pildangerous currents.

8. DON'T expect the lifeguard to be your baby sitter.

9. DON'T drink at the beach: salt water and alcohol don't mix. 10. DON'T swim too soon after eating.

11. DON'T over estimate your swimming ability.

12. DON'T go to the assistance

help: he can handle the situation and may have to help you!

13. DON'T dive into unknown waters.

14. DON'T use inflated apparatus in the surf: You may be carried the same locations on July 30 from

field. Awareness of creativeness, beauty, and the processes of thinking humanize our attitudes and lighten our working hours. Thus, it is easy to see that the re-

Grad measuring set July 14-15

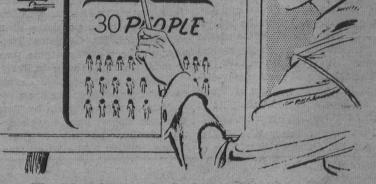
Measuring for caps and gowns for both BA and MA candidates will take place on July 14-15.

BA candidates will be measured in Holmes hall 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. The caps and gowns will be distributed at the time the measurements are taken.

MA candidates will be measured in Bungalow M-a at the hours given above. Distribution will also be at the identical hours on July 28-29 in Bungalow M-a.

All gowns are to be collected at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.



The lifesaving quality of human blood is multiplied by the fact that it can be divided into its component parts and each part used for a separate need. Eight bottles of whole blood can be administered to eight people; broken into fractions, the same quantity may aid as many as 30. It will provide serum albumin to fight shock and kidney and liver diseases, gamma globulin to fight measles, infectious jaundice, or paralytic polio, and a serum to type blood. It will also provide fibrinogen and thrombin to stop hemorrhage. But there must be enough blood to do the job. Hundreds of thousands must make blood donations each year if all blood needs are to be met.

Call your Red Cross chapter to learn when and where you can give blood.