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'AS YOU LIKE IT'

Kersey Talks From State Rostrum Today

Dr. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools for the city of Los Angeles, will address State college students today during seventh hour in the college auditorium. Subject of Dr. Kersey's address will concern modern social and educational problems.

A second lecture will be made by the famous educator Friday morning during second hour. The subject of this lecture will be in sequence with the first talk. President Clarence L. Phelps stated that all students are expected to attend these lectures.

Dr. Kersey appeared here last as the outstanding speaker of commencement week for the class of '39. At this time Dr. Kersey delivered an address during commencement exercises.

The Los Angeles superintendent has long been known as one of the greatest educators in California. Formerly he was director of education and superintendent on public instruction for the state of California until 1937. Later at the request of the Los Angeles city schools he accepted the position he now holds.

First important position held by Dr. Kersey was that of assistant superintendent in Los Angeles. Previously he had been in charge of vice-principal duties at a Los Angeles high school. His formal education was received at Los Angeles Normal which is now U.C.L.A. and at the University of Southern California.

CALENDAR . . .

Today—

"AS YOU LIKE IT", College Court, 8:30 p.m.
Address, Dr. Vierling Kersey, Auditorium, seventh hour.

Tomorrow—

"AS YOU LIKE IT", College Court, 8:30 p.m.
Dance, Music Hall, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Address, Dr. Vierling Kersey, second hour.

Saturday—

"AS YOU LIKE IT", College Court, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—

Amateur Hour, Auditorium, 4th hour.
Recreation Activities Deadline.

Rena Sacconaghi . . . Hans Mahr . . .



Student Executives Announce After Play Dance Friday

Following the Friday night presentation of "As You Like It" by summer session students, under the direction of Frederic W. Hile, the social committee will present a dance in the Music hall for all play-goers. This is the last social of the semester.

Dancing will last from 11 to 1 to the music of Doug Hoag's 5-piece orchestra. No jitterbugging is allowed, as the older people would like to have a turn to dance on the floor. It is hoped that the "jitterbugs" will pay heed to this, as older folks will come to the dances and enjoy themselves, if there is enough room on the floor.

Coffee and cake will be served during the intermission of the play all three nights.

Those on the social committee aiding Rena Sacconaghi, able chair man during the session, are Gordon Woosley, student body president; Betty Lee Boykin, teas, posters and advertising; Margaret Kennedy and Lois Brasfield, games and entertainment; Russell Blanchard, musical arrangements; Jimmie Stanley, publicity and dance orchestras; Julia Ann Grimshaw and Ruth Wallace, games and refreshments; and Dean Lois M. Bennink, faculty adviser.

Chamberlain Talks On Relief Problems In Meeting Here

Dr. Herbert Chamberlain, psychiatrist and adviser to the California relief administration, was the speaker heard in the regular fourth hour assembly Tuesday, July 25. Subject of Dr. Chamberlain's talk was mental health conditions in human welfare.

Declaration that conditions of intolerance arising from relief difficulties would threaten the entire system of American democracy if immediate measures were not taken was made by Dr. Chamberlain. Problems of housing, child care, social welfare, and unemployment were all declared to be more pressing than ever before.

SORORITY HOLDS FORMAL

Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, held a formal dinner-dance at El Paseo Saturday evening, July 22. Included in the active program of the sorority this summer have been meetings each Monday evening with social gatherings at the beach and at private homes as well as boating and golfing.

Players Take Possession of College Quad

The College Quad will be transformed into the Forest of Arden tonight at 8:30 p.m. with the opening of "As You Like It", Shakespeare's modern comedy. Directed by Frederic W. Hile, the play, which will run tonight, Friday and Saturday stars Eileen Mathewson and Hans Mayr as the lovers Rosalind and Orlando.

Admission to the play, the last of the current season and acted by summer session students, will be free with student body cards; outsiders will be charged 50 cents, with tickets available from cast and staff members, at the College box-office and at Elmer's cafe. The audience will be seated directly across the footlights and the pool from the actors, giving the pastoral drama an informal touch.

Experienced Leads

As the talkative, boyish Rosalind, Miss Mathewson will be playing her first role in the local theater. Her previous experience has included work at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Mayr, a regular session student, performed at Trebonius in last semester's "Julius Caesar". As Orlando, the sinewy young fellow who possesses all of the qualities of an Arthurian knight, Mayr will be playing his first role as a romantic hero, having previously done character parts.

Three other couples find romance during the course of the play which has been called the happiest of all Shakespearian comedies. Louanne Nutall, regular session student at U.C.L.A., portrays the role of Celia, Rosalind's cousin, who is paired with Oliver, Orlando's wicked brother, played by Syd Cohen. Comedy-love interest is supplied by Touchstone and Audrey, played by Carl Jorgenson and Audrey Lockard and Phebe and Silvius, or Georgina Mae Krebs and John Slocum.

Other Characters

Irving Manspeaker, another "Caesar" veteran will be seen as the melancholy Jaques, lord attendant on the banished duke. The duke will be played by Gilbert McKeon, a first-timer, while Amiens will be taken care of by Tom Kelly, who will sing "Blow, blow thou winter wind." El Gauchito editor Frank Douglas will fill two roles, performing
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On Edge . .

By FRANK C. DOUGLAS

Do my sides ache!

I just finished watching a scene in "As You Like It." How I ever lived through such a spell of laughter I will never know. The scene—Audrey and Touchstone. Never has such clowning been done on this campus.

The purely comic characters are William and Audrey. In these roles Jim Lyons, treasurer of the class of '39, and Audrey Lockard will knock any audience off their feet. With the ideal setting as a background this pair has really gone to town on the comic stunts. Also these are the first actors to bring their own vegetables to the State college stage with them.

Two other types of acting which this play presents are the airy spirit of the banished duke and Jacques, and the principals, Orlando, Rosalind and Celia and the heavy roles of Duke Frederick, Oliver and Charles played by yours truly, Syd Cohen and John Twaddell.

Among the better played roles are those of Adam and Monsieur Le Beau. Sylvius and Phoebe certainly draw their share of the laughs. As for Corin ye olde ed carries a double burden on his own back and a double worry for the director.

Amiens by Tom Kelly will mean some real "honest-to-gosh" music but as for the foresters song we still have our doubts about that chorus. Without the beautiful voices of Syd Cohen and Gilbert McKeon it wouldn't go over at all.

One thing that we simply can not figure out is what credit the poor technical staff gets out of this play. Paramount of this group is Marjorie Lowe, costumes chairman. Her work is as necessary as that of any member of the cast. Yet it seems she gets practically no credit. Not only is that the case but her work does not cease with the Saturday performance. It apparently continues right on into a very dim future. Our hat's off to you, Miss Lowe.

Who is our favorite actor? Next to Hile who gives the grades in speech courses and Corin who writes this column we should like to name Carl Jorgenson and Hans Mayr as the men to watch for a future dramatic career. Among the ladies Audrey Lockard is the hardest working and best prospect for State productions if she lives through her present role.

Well, see you there tonight. From the other side of the footlights. Bring the family.

Department Gathers For Weekly Picnic

The Kindergarten Primary department will meet for another weekly picnic dinner meeting today, Thursday, July 27. The charge is twenty-five cents per person, and will begin at 4:30 at Oak Park, between the Cottage Hospital and Samarkand hotel.

All members of the department are contacted through notes in the mail box, and are urged to come.

Trends in Homemaking Education

By IRIS H. ALBERT, Assistant Supervisor of Homemaking
LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOLS

Today education must fit students into an ever-changing life. They are constantly meeting new situations and are called upon to solve new problems. A mere mastery of skills and acquiring of subject matter that is not carried over into their daily lives will fail when they are called upon to meet new experiences in life. Therefore, the goal of homemaking education must be focused on the needs, interests and purposes of the students in their daily life.

In the recent studies of youth needs, we find a trend toward increasing interest in personal and social relationships of the family. The modern curriculum of homemaking concerns itself with these personal and social values as well as the practical aspects of family life. Considering that the home now functions less effectively than formerly, the school must play in increasing part in developing youth in a democratic philosophy of living. The chief concern over the family nowadays is not how strong it may be as an economic organization but how well it performs services for the personalities of its members. Frustrations and anxieties are the dominant aspect of home and family life today. This trend has necessitated a nationwide program in family life on all school levels. Many phases of the home are included in the social studies, in business education, in art, in science and in industrial arts education so that large numbers of students may profit by such experiences. Homemaking education is coming to mean education for all members of the family who are in any way a part of the family life.

Boys in increasing numbers are requesting an opportunity to enroll in homemaking classes of public schools. Last year 3645 boys were enrolled in 316 high schools in California. These boys are interested in nutrition, food preparation, hospitality, income management, personal appearance, and many personality and social relationship problems. These young students desire to become socially acceptable and to understand some of the personal and family difficulties which they have experienced in present day living. They are seeking guidance in the solution of their boy and girl relationship problems and freely and frankly discuss their difficulties.

Another trend in homemaking education is the inclusion of units of family life education in the core curriculum. In the city of Los Angeles there are units on family problems, consumer education, and social arts offered in the twelfth grade in all senior high schools. Many other schools on the Pacific Coast report orientation courses in the ninth and tenth grades that include units of homemaking education for both boys and girls.

Another trend in the guidance program of homemaking is the activity program known as home projects. This is a program that involves a correlation of the physical, social sciences, and art with the program in homemaking. To provide normal family life problems as teaching situations, the home and school cooperate in setting up these experiences. This makes it necessary for the teacher to know the homes and community needs of her district. This she accomplishes by making visits to the homes and community markets in order that the teaching and learning experiences at school more nearly meet the interests of her pupils. The girl uses her own home as a laboratory, her own family as a basis for her course of study. The home projects are supplemented by classroom discussions and teacher conferences. Splendid understanding and cooperation between parents and school is obtained.

Homemaking teachers are being called upon constantly to work with all the teachers of the school to develop units in family life education in line with modern objectives. This necessitates that each teacher be a well integrated individual who not only can teach in her own area but sees its relation to the field of general education.

Larryettes

NUTS FOR SQUIRRELS
TWISTS AND TWIRLS

Today . . . we salute . . . the hostess par excellence . . . who is . . . amidst happy people . . . in the soft glow . . . of gleaming candles in a crystal chandelier . . . colorful costumes . . . gay laughter . . . faint music . . . graceful dancing . . . fine food . . . a pattern of perfect personality . . . Janie!

To every man there openeth a way
And the low soul gropes the low:
way
And the low soul gropes the low:
And in between on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

Sing . . . or dance . . . one or the other . . . or next time . . . stay home with Mother.

From the rammer-jammer . . . way down in alabammer . . . comes it . . . this woo-pitchin' . . . bit o' drammer . . .

I think I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Girls like this are loved by me,
For who in heck would kiss a tree.

A conspiracy against youth . . . spinach icecream . . . the latest gastronomatrocicy.

One more week . . . so pin back your ears . . . and remember . . . a man . . . may be down . . . but he's nevers outs . . . UNLESS . . . the instructor shouts . . . "D flat . . . play this . . . on your eukelele" . . . hoping you are the same . . .

LARRY.

STATERS PLAY BRIDGE

The last college Bridge Party of the summer will be held in the club room, Monday night, July 30. There will be prizes and refreshment, according to Elelanor Markham.

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300 Attend Semi-Formal

Last Friday night marked the highlight of the summer session social season, the annual semi-formal. Approximately 150 couples attended the affair, enjoying dancing and card games, which was held at Rockwood Women's club.

One of the features of the dance was the special request number sung by a regular session student, Bert Fitzpatrick, "Night and Day". Medleys of waltzes and popular numbers featured the remainder of the dance program.

Music for dancing was furnished by Doug Hoag and his 8-piece orchestra. Refreshments were served at the far end of the floor.

Hosts and hostesses for this affair were President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Mather.

Those on the social committee contributing to the success of the dance and to the entire social season are Rena Sacconaghi, head; Gordon Woosley, student body president; Betty Lee Boykin, Russell Blanchard, Jimmie Stanley, Margaret Kennedy, Lois Brasfield, Julia Ann Grimshaw, Ruth Wallace, and Dean Lois M. Bennink, faculty sponsor.

Collegians Study Social Problems By Motion Pictures

State college students were spectators at a showing of a science film and three March of Time reels yesterday afternoon in Pine hall. The science film was "The Nervous System" while the March of Time pictures were "Protecting the Consumer", "Wild Fowl Conservation", and "The War on Insects".

"The Child Labor Amendment", "Britain's Undernourished" and "The Sharecroppers" were titles of March of Time films for Wednesday, July 19. Following the March of Time films, "Reproduction Among Mammals", a film secured for studies in public health, was screened.

All pictures shown in the series are secured through the courtesy of the University of California extension division in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kinsel Weds In Washington, D.C.

Dr. Katherine Kinsel, former instructor of physiology, bacteriology, and botany at the State college, was married July 15, in Washington, D.C., to Dr. Cornelius Muller. Dr. Muller is connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, division of Plant Introduction.

After a three months trip in northern Mexico, the newlyweds will return to Washington, D.C., to make their home. As yet Dr. Kinsel's position at the State college has not yet been filled.

Announcements

Summer Session Students, please note and heed!

All laboratory fees must be paid before grades can be released. Be sure to clear all obligations at the library, student book store and dining hall, so that your grades may be released.

Leave self-addressed stamped envelope in box outside Recorder's office for grades. Also file applications for transcripts to be mailed to self or institutions of higher learning. Obtain these blanks from the Recorder's office also.

All clearance slips must be completely filled out and filed with the Registrar before diplomas, degrees or credentials can be released.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM

In order to receive grade reports on summer session studies all students are requested to leave self-addressed AND STAMPED envelopes outside the recorder's office. The envelope should be left in the small cardboard box. No grades will be sent out until this requirement has been fulfilled.

WILMA LOWSLEY, Recorder

Classes will be excused at the end of fifth hour Thursday, August 3, in order that students may participate in the Old Spanish Days activities. Regular meetings will be held on Friday, August 4.

PRESIDENT C. L. PHELPS

All summer session students are asked to return college library books, magazines and pamphlets by August 2. All library fines must be paid before the Recorder's office will send out the grades. Be sure your library record is clear.

KATHARINE F. BALL Librarian

Squabblers Convene For Final Meet Of '39 Session

The fifth and last meeting of the Squabble club, was held last night at the Mission canyon home of Roy L. Soules, State College instructor.

Due to the many social activities of the evening, there were only three discussions, being led by W. A. Wonacott, of the State college, Roy Soules, Supervisor of Vocational and Industrial Education, Santa Barbara City Schools and Frank Graves of the State college.

First topic was "At least 50 percent of the Industrial Arts instructors create a destructive gap between the students and themselves on the first day of class," by Mr. Wonacott. This speaker criticized methods of many teachers.

"It is impossible to teach the social aspects of Industrial Arts courses without neglecting the fundamental processes," by Mr. Soules, was the second talk. This talk favored better technical training.

"Core curriculum requirements in industrial teacher training courses should be abandoned to serve student needs," by Mr. Graves, concluded the talks. Graves spoke from the student's view.

I SEE BY THE CRYSTAL BALL

Our weekly bit of crystal gazing into the has brought things—big things, and many they just won't leave in this here column.

Have you heard that the likeable Madeline Sevenans asked her students to chew gum—not ordinary gum, but Bubble Gum. The lads are still trying to get the icky stuff to make bubbles.

Our own Dr. Maxwell tied the knot for Barbara Foster and Lawrence Hubbard on Monday afternoon while Mrs. Roy Soules, et al looked on.

Our Social Committee miss—Betty Lee Boykin was seen singleing it at the Lobero last week. Attractive gal that.

Speaking of shows; every tried and true school teacher should not miss—Good Bye, Mr. Chips.

Recently Blocky Woodhead was espied at the movin' pitchers in the company of—not one, but three fairest of the fair—Betty Williamson, Dorothy Roberts and Dorothy McConnell. Dame Rumor has it that Blocky has become a very eligible bachelor.

None other than staid Byron Quivey was seen doing expert advertising to the lady that buys bridge prizes—both doing State street in the process.

So sorry there is no medical compensation for the summer session student that received a bashed nose doing Recreational Activities last Saturday evening.

There is a certain tall blonde heman who continually receives letters from U.S.C. (Unit Selling Corporation) in the student mail boxes. Oh, yes we know who 'tis.

Last evening across the street at the El Encanto Joe Stockstill changed Betty James' name to rhyme better.

Master Jerry Watson has been seen cutting more than the usual of capers and balls on the Stadium tennis courts. We feel he should give our own gals a break and play on the college courts.

Then there was a guy that wore a HUGE red flower at the B.E. tea at the Samarkand yesterday.

Dr. Outland has announced that he doesn't care a bit for this column. But, have you ever heard his discourse on—Ladies Hats?

That telephone number that the Yogie asked for was seen in the Crystal Ball. 38162, also, we even have the address for you—908 Malcolm avenue.

Then there is a gory group from Dr. Sweet's class that just dotes on trips to the local slaughter house.

That luscious U.C.L.A. blonde, B.L.B. is so rushed that she merely says—"My secretary will make arrangements for all appointments."

Last Saturday evening at swanky Samarkand was seen Mr. and Mrs. Trilo after attending the play—"Outward Bound".

And speaking of Outward Bound; it reminds us of that grand old

Session Sees Annual Play

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ing as the evil Duke Frederick and as the antiquated shepherd Corin.

Double roles, in addition will be played by Dale Bennett, as Adam and Jacques de Bois and John Twaddell as Charles, the wrestler, and as a lord, in waiting on the duke. James Lyons will enact the role of the simple-minded William and Janine Rupertus will be seen as Monsieur LeBeau. Shakespeare's original five-act play has been condensed to three by Hile and follows the prompt book of Edwin Booth and Robert B. Mantell.

Providing a musical background for the pastoral scene, the summer session mixed chorus will sing under the direction of Van A. Christy, music instructor. A smaller group, composed of Tom Kelly, Edward McCloskey, Norbet Duarte, Leslie Blofield and Bill Stow will sing "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Executive staff for the production includes Tilman Chamlee, technical director; Verna Allen, assistant director; Zelma McCleary, prompter; Julia A. Wilson, stage manager; Marjorie Lowe, costumes; Eleanor Reese, properties; Kathryn E. Coyne, publicity and printing; Winifred Nichols, house manager; and Leslie Blofield, music.

theme song—I Ain't Got Nobody, from the Opera Ectoplasm.

Public apologies to attractive Eleanor Markham, the gal who signed the squib signed—Offended Reader.

The Delta Zeta Delta certainly went to town at a dance over at the Edgecliff clubhouse last Monday evening. Tonight they are having a swell feed at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter's house.

Hand-claps this week for the ever busy Miss Hazel Severy. She always has time to be pleasant, yet has to tend to all of our troubles from early morn to late evening.

We are wondering if that midget automobile that Terry Boyer is building for the new little Boyer that he is sponsoring over at his broadcasting station.

Did you ever see anything but a nice smile on that good natured Ann who dishes out the vittles in the coffee shop. Unsung heroes.

As we gaze into the Crystal Ball it seems strange that the powerful combination at the College Bridge club the other night consisted of Mrs. Candy with Mr. Hershey, Miss Kofiell and Mr. Scofield; and, they walked away with two prizes—I wonder which ones?

Then there is a quaint little sigh that the teachers from Los Angeles will be using tomorrow.

Its T.F.G.A. (for the younger members of the teachers fraternity it means—Thank God, Friday Again).

Which also means to the weary hindu mystic, that's all this week, folks.

The Yogie

Profs Finish Play Readings

Dean William Ashworth, head of the English department, and Frederic W. Hile, director of the speech division of the English department, will present the fifth play reading of the 1939 summer session Tuesday afternoon, August 1. The play to be read has not yet been announced.

According to Dean Ashworth the play will be read by Mr. Hile and himself, reading the various characters together. This dual method was used with pronounced success in the 1938 session.

Although the play has not been selected Dean Ashworth states that it will probably be a one act play of a lighter type than previously read this session. The reading will be presented as the conclusion to the annual series.

Last week Mr. Hile read "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw. This play treated of the legend of Joan of Arc from a modern ironical standpoint.

The scenes read by Mr. Hile included the rise of Joan to command of the French armies which she developed as a national hero. Later her enemies were pictured as plotting against her and circumvented the laws of the church to have her burned.

Two highly dramatic scenes pictured Joan after the coronation of King Charles when she found that none of her acquaintances could ever stand by her. Final scene was an epilogue in which Joan was canonized and when again all her acquaintances refused to stand by her.

Staters Figure in Pueblo Playhouse

"Under the Gaslights", a 72 year old melodrama, will be given each evening Monday thru Saturday of next week, 8:30 p.m., at the Pueblo theater, 914 Santa Barbara street. State college is proud to acknowledge that three of her students are starring in this production, namely: Jean Smith, Winifred Nichols and Jimmie Fullerton. As an added attraction there will be 12 acts of vaudeville following each performance of the melodrama.

Delta Zetas Convene For Spanish Dinner

Delta Zeta Delta, social sorority, is serving a Spanish supper tonight in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter at 181 Alameda Padre Serra from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Spanish musicians will play throughout the dinner. The gathering is open to the public with a price of 50 cents.

Mrs. Byron Abraham, sponsor, will be on hand to welcome summer session students. Margaret Parks and Jean McSkimming are in charge of the supper which promises to be a colorful affair.

College Honors B.E. Candidates

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Education were honored at a tea yesterday at the Samarkand hotel from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Ella B. Hoyt acted as supervising host for the tea.

Mr. Abraham and his Fiesta dancers as well as Renata Maccianti, talented dancer from State college, presented several dances as entertainment. In addition there was a three piece string ensemble. Program was handled under the direction of Mary Darr and Gordon Woosley.

Serving on the welcoming committee were President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Mrs. William Ashworth, Miss Hazel Severy, Dean Lois M. Bennink, and Dean and Mrs. Charles Jacobs. The tea was open to student body members for 40 cents while B.E. candidates were guests.

Staters Hold Tourneys Here

Oliver Seeley, chairman of the golf tournament, announces that the first flight will take place this afternoon, Thursday, July 27, at the Montecito links, with tee-off time set for 2:30 p.m. Today's flights are being held for the purpose of establishing handicaps for the finals which will begin Friday. In both the preliminaries and the finals 18 holes will be played by each foursome. So shake the cobwebs off of the old golf bag and join us in a round of golf because even if you don't play an under par game, remember it's the exercise that really counts and when you see the two swell loving cups that will be presented to the winners and the five medals that are to be awarded the runners-up you'll really feel like going out and sinking a few birdies.

BADMINTON

Congratulations are in order for Miss Beverly Heywood and Gordon Woosley, summer session student-body proxy, for their splendid teamwork and the successful wielding of badminton racquets which enabled them to defeat all contenders in the mixed doubles schedule. Elaine Brown and Jim Stanley bowed in defeat to the winners but they will be consoled by receiving runner-up medals.

In the singles matches, the names of six players are left and shortly, by skillful playing, one of them will be named winner. Will it be Gordon Woosley, winner of last year's tournament or will there be a new champion this year? Time alone will tell. Those left with matches yet to be played are: Stansifer vs. Morgan, Scofield vs. McSkimming and Woosley vs. Watson.

TENNIS

Tennis doubles have all been run off and we find James DeVore and Glen Watson in possession of the crown of victory and in line for an

Frank Webber Directs Amateur Hour in Assembly Tuesday

Highlighting an already successful summer assembly season will be the Amateur Hour Tuesday morning, fourth hour. On August 1 the Santa Barbara Summer Session Amateur High Jinx will be broadcast over Station KSBS, with Frank Webber as master of ceremonies.

Tryouts and rehearsals were held in the auditorium, the seventh period on August 26. The program includes about 16 acts, with marimba, musical saws, accordion, several dances, a men's quartette, a dramatic reading and a variety of solos, both popular and semi-classical, and violin solo.

The students who tried out and who are planning to participate are Alfredo Chavez, remembered for his performance in last summer's amateur hour, Jim Stanley, Al Sprague, Chet Wilson, Don Ollis,

Dwight Du Bois, Marjorie Lowe, John McKenzie, Hazel Reynard, and Ray Stone. Also included are Ray Stone, Frederic Wessel, Francis Jane Miller, official accompanist, Tom Kelly, Ed McCloskey, Jim Lyons, Bill Stow, Mrs. Hazel Rose, Sarah Howerton, M. C. Murane, Ruth Ellinger, and Bruce Davis.

The judges for the amateur hour consist of both faculty and students, as follows: Jimmy Brittain, Eleanor Markham, Rena Sacconaghi, Mr. Harrington Wells, Mr. Frederic Hile and Mr. Van Christy.

"Students have been slow to respond to our call for talent for the amateur hour but after our try-outs yesterday afternoon we find that clever and gifted artists have flocked to our campus in hordes," spoke Franklin C. Webber, from the Belvedere Junior High school, in Los Angeles.

Ellison Attends Conference at McGill Session

Dr. William H. Ellison, professor of history and head of the social science department, will attend McGill university at Montreal, Canada, where the summer session in international law is being conducted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Ellison has been teaching at the University of New Mexico during the summer and leaves Albuquerque today for the conference.

The local historian is attending the meeting at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment. The session is made up of forty-two leading social scientists of United States and Canada. Leading authorities in governments and international law from all parts of the world will act as instructors for the group during the six week session.

engraved loving cup. The singles schedule still includes for women: Betty Lee Boykin meeting H. Washburn to determine the undisputed champ. For the men: Glen Watson was victorious over B. Kindred and he will face the winner of the Shehorn vs. Strohm set. Shehorn defeated Bill Powell to get into the finals and Strohm bested McSkimming.

BASEBALL

The Dead-Enders have been proclaimed undisputed champions of the diamond as the baseball season of the summer session was brought to a dramatic close this week. Now those bottles of liniment can be put back on the shelf and the printing class can resume its normal routine which during the heavy slugging exhibitions was constantly in danger of being broken into what with a game going on just outside the window.

Porter Speaks On Trustees

Position of the school trustee in the California educational system was the topic discussed by Mrs. Florence Porter, secretary of the state trustees association, in a general assembly during fourth hour July 20. Mrs. Porter was introduced by President Clarence L. Phelps.

Main emphasis of the talk was the necessity for better relationships between trustees and school teachers in the present system. Also the role of the school administration forces was discussed in relationships of teacher and trustee by Mrs. Porter.

"History of education in the United States has been one of modest beginnings, heroic struggles and wonderful achievements," declared Mrs. Porter in her discussion. Tracing the history of California education the trustee representative described the various legal backgrounds in founding an educational program.

Starting with the year 1849 when the only schools were military schools Mrs. Porter indicated how education was provided for in the state constitution and in legislative measures. School lands, definite teaching certificates, and provision for trustee responsibilities formed the framework of the original state system.

Speaking of the trustees Mrs. Porter declared that the majority of trustees have a serious interest in various phases of educational problems. Problems calling for greatest attention are teacher dismissal and placement and transient conditions of population.

Most perplexing of all problems appears to be that of transiency, according to the speaker. Greatest worry many trustee boards have is the uncertainty of how many students they will have in their districts at any particular period.