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### SPORTS

By Bill Koester, c'41

Last night's recreation picnic, which attracted around 75 hungry Summer Session students for games and food, proved highly successful. It has apparently become an established tradition on Mt. Oread for exhausted bookworms to relax almost as if aboard a luxury liner, what with shuffle-board, loop tennis, swimming, archery, and other sports common on vessels of the high seas. Improvements this year in equipment and facilities are making the life of the Summer Session student indeed "the life of Riley".

### Hurry, Hurry, Hurry-Th' Injuns Are Comin'!

An enlarged version of the annual the affairs already noted, the Uni-Summer Session picnic will be held versity band under the direction of Wednesday evening on the quad- Russell L. Wiley will play, and Miss rangle between Robinson gymnasium and the Anatomy building. An Irene Oliver, of the School of Fine extensive program is planned for all who attend.

ana will be shown for the first time. designed to fit the interests of per-Haskell Institute will send several sons of all ages. dancers in complete tribal regalia In event of rain, the affair will be to demonstrate Indian dances, and held in Robinson gymnasium. Tickwill also send several boxers to en- ets are on sale at the Recreation of-

at 5 o'clock, and a picnic lunch will sical Education office. Adult tickets be served at 6. After the lunch, the are 35 cents, and children's tickets program will begin. In addition to are 20 cents.

Arts faculty, will lead the group singing.

Several features of interest which The picnic starts an extensive prowill be new this year are included gram of summer activity for facin the plans. Pictures of the K.U. ulty, students, and members of their basketball team in action against families. The program is under the Rice, Southern California, and Indi- direction of Dr. F. C. Allen, and is

tertain the expected large crowd. | fice, the hostess desk in the Me-The picnic will start with games morial Union building, and the Phy-

### DOYOUKNOW

That Summer Session offers you many opportunities for diversion, recreation, and friendship? Your attention is called to the following program which is arranged to enrich your summer and which is open to all students and families.

#### SOCIAL

1. The all-school picnic - Monday, June 13th, at Brown's Grove - your first chance to renew old contacts and to make new ones. There will be an abundance of good food, - and games if you want them. Transportation will be provided with the meeting place at the Kansas Union. Trips at 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. Plates will be 35% for adults, 20% for children. Sign up now and leave your reservation by Friday, June 10th, at one of the following places:

Fraser Hall - Education Office Union Building - Hostess' Desk

- 2. Open House and Mixer Union Building each Monday of Summer School, starting at 7:00 p.m. entertainment, games, dancing.
- 3. Dames Club Open to all wives of summer session students. Sewing, bridge, and informal gatherings with meetings each week on Wednesday afternoon in the union Building.

#### EDUCATIONAL

- 1. Forum Meetings Presenting educators of prominence in stimulating discussions of professional topics each Tuesday evening Union Building from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- 2. Educational Conference Speakers, round tables, and discussions on Physical Education and Recreation in Public Schools June 27.
  - 3. Exhibits (1) Exhibition of general Education books Fraser Hall (2) Exhibition of scientific laboratory equipment Blake Hall June 27.

#### CULTURAL

- 1. Campus Junkets A series of conducted visits to some of the interesting and worthwhile spots on the campus, including Spooner-Thayer Museum, the Observatory, the Dioramas in Dyche Museum, the Photographic Bureau, the Department of Design, and the Geology Florescent display each Wednesday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- 2. Musical Events Including faculty recitals, band and orchestra concerts, community sings and many extra musical attractions of worth. There will be recitals every Thursday evening, and band or orchestra concerts on Fridays and Sundays.

### RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY

- 1. Competition Leagues and tournaments for mon will be conducted in soft ball, handball, golf, tennis, badminton, dock tennis and herseshoes. A men's swimming meet will take place near the end of the summer school.

  Register on bulletin board, first floor in men's gymnasium.
- 2. Unorganized Play The campus becomes your own side yard with facilities for croquet, badminton, archery, deck tennis, velley ball and golf. Equipment will be avilable for games in late afternoon and every evening from the dinner hour 'till dark. And don't forget the chances to swim! Pool hours will be:

  Women: Monday, Wednesday, Friday

  Men: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

3:30 - 4:00 Elementary Swimming

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Each evening, between dinner and study, plan to enjoy the campus and the wolcome it brings you. Add to your schedule - CAMPUS HOUR - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

### SOME FUN!

ONLY TWO MORE SUMMER SESSION PARTIES --- Don't Forget the Dates

JULY 18 Union

MONDAY,
JULY 25 Ballroom

### For Your Entertainment

Special treat by accordion quartet. A full hour of dancing. Nightly additions to Hall of Fame. A sing fest with Ross Robertson.

### For Your Comfort

Electric Fans, Cold Drinks, Games, Comfortable Chairs

"The More We Get Together
The Happier We'll Be."

# To Dance's In Streets On Campus

Summer Session students who would like to "Shake a leg" and "do-si-do" will get their chance Monday night, when a street dance sponsored by the summer recreation office will be held on the pavement between the anatomy building and the recreation quadrangle, it was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of the recreation program.

Cornmeal will be applied to the surface of the road to facilitate dancing, which will be composed mainly of folk types, and music will be furnished without charge to the dancers. The orchestra has not been named as yet, Dr. Allen said.

The event marks the first time the dances have ever been held on the street, last year's and others having taken place in the Memorial Union building. Dr. Allen expressed hope

that the new policy con be continued throughout the summer. Dances will be held every Monday night, if the plan meets with the approval of students and faculty members.

The street will be roped off from Oread avenue to the walk at the rear of the anatomy building.

## All Hail 1954 A Whale Of A Gale

Converging gales of man-made breeze will keep dancers from melting into their socks at the summer session's ballroom party tonight in the Memorial Union building.

A washed-air cooling system is being installed in the ballroom to make summer heat only a memory for the evening at least. The system is being installed by Green Bros. hardware company's engineer. In addition, several 42 inch fans, furnished by the Kansas Electric Power company, will be in operation.

The ballroom windows were left open all last night, and after closing them to the heat of the day this morning, Raymond L. Crow, University electrical foreman, has kept fans circulating the air in the room.

Further inroads against the summer heat will be attempted with ice-cold punch, to be served free by the sponsors. A coke concession will dispense soft drinks for those willing and able to pay for them.

Dancers will be wooed with the rhythms of Dick Tippin and his 12-piece orchestra, Dr. Allen said yesterday. In addition, the ballroom floor has just been re-finished, and should be in excellent shape, he said.

Admission to the dance will be free to holders of summer session activity cards, and a charge of 25 cents for outsiders will be made. The party will start at 7:30.

# Hey Look These Profs. Can Cook

Nearly 150 people turned out last night to eat their fill of the cooking of Prof. Guy Smith and drink Prof. F. O. Russell's coffee. Everyone, whether they ate or not, applauded the various numbers of the program.

The community recreation class used last night's activities as a laboratory for working out their recreational theories. Members of the class put on a skit entitled "The Cup of Youth," based upon the idea of the fountain of youth. There were exhibitions of hair stretching, inchempinchem, and doughnut dunking by members of the group.

Ernie Fisher, archery instructor, was master of ceremonies, and led the group singing. Dr. F. C. Allen acted in the variety show presented immediately after the steak fry.

### More Than 300 Attend Picnic

More than 300 persons of all ages played and lunched at the annual Summer Session picnic sponsored by the recreation office, held last night in the quadrangle adjacent to Robinson gymnasium. The event signaled the start of the summer's recreation program, directed by Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach.

Events began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the assemblage engaging in loop tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, goal-hi; and children playing on teeter-totters, in sand piles, monkey mazes and swings. The University band, directed by Russell Wiley, offered a varied musical fare, supplemented by community singing, the performance of Haskell Indians who danced and boxed, and movies shown publicly for the first time of the University's basketball team in action against Indiana, Southern California, and Rice last winter.

At 6 o'clock the picnic took on added attraction when food was mentioned and "players" settled down to satisfying the appetites they had built up.

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### To Stake Students To Steak B'Fast--And No Mistake

Medium, rare, or welldone? There are three choices for your steaks at the Fourth of July steak breakfast to be held on the Quadrangle Thursday morning.

Dr. F. C. Allen's physical education department will furnish play equipment on the grounds for all who wish to play.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m. Play apparatus will be available until noon.

Reservations are being reported from regular classes by faculty instructors, and at the Education office. All reservations should be made today.

Breakfast tickets are 50 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. In case of rain the picnic will be held in Robinson gymnasium.

# Food and Fun For Folks At Fowler Frolic

Sizzling steaks, a hot variety show, and the choice of any game on the quadrangle will highlight the summer session farewell picnic to be held in Fowler Grove Thursday evening.

Ernest Davis, master of ceremonies, announces a Big Sing and short skits entitled Hair Stretching, Fountain of Youth or The Drinking Well, and Inchem Pinchem Don't You Laugh with characters drawn out of the audience as the meat of the variety show. Members of the Community Recreation class will present a one-act play, "The Cup of Youth," a comedy which ends in a tragedy, for the edification of erstwhile educators and studes.

Games are slated for the prologue hour from 5 to 6, succulent steaks and all the trimmings for the main act from 6 to 7, and the Big-Sing-plus-Slapstick-skits for the twilight hour (7:00-7:45 p.m.)

Festivities will be concluded by 7:45 so that music lovers may attend the Bakelienikoff concert.

One and all, young and old, fat and thin, especially the thin, are invited to this steak fry.

Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased at the physical education office, education office, or from the following members of the Community Recreation class: Betty Wyatt, Jean Egbert, Marjorie Smith, Ernie Davis, Ed. Hall, Alva Wilkinson, Nell Mitchell, Neva Oliver, Eloise Wirt, Madge Jones, Elizabeth Nesbaum, Evelyn Harriman, Don Powell or Dr. Forrest C. Allen.

### Good Weather Good Luck Dance Tonight

Barring capers of the weather and Doc Allen's whimsy, there will a street dance just east of the Quadrangle tonight at 7:30.

Thrice before the Community Recreationers have made arrangements for a street dance. Once it was too cold, and the other two times—think up your own excuse. But if you have left an ounce of confidence in human nature, or are more than mildly curious about that old wheeze—"the fourth time's a charm," then garb yourselves—but lightly—and hie yourselves up to the proposed scene of the terpsichorean tragedy or triumph.

Fate, N. W. Storer, or the calendar has contributed a moon that will be well worth seeing whether the dance is held or not—that is, unless it's cloudy. In the event of unseen failure in the present plans, one can always go to the library and fight the flies there in an effort to soak up a little outside reading.

If, this afternoon you see a crew of men giving the street just south of Oread and west of the Anatomy building a face-lifting then you may be well assured that there WILL be a dance. Just before the dance starts the street will be given a generous coat of corn meal to make it smooth enough for rug-cutting.

In addition to popular music, beat out by a group of high school musicians, Doc Allen insists that there will be a caller for a short period of folk and square dancing. The recreation grounds in the quadrangle will be open so that rug-cutting parents can check the kids with sandpile, or shuffle-board.

If there is a dance you'll have fun, if there isn't you'll have a laugh.

### System of Cooling Prevents Drooling, That's No Fooling

More than 300 dancers glided, bounced, and jittered on the newly finished floor in the Union building ballroom last Tuesday night to the music of Dick Tippin and his orchestra.

For those fond of vital statistics, there were seven coats and four pairs of suspenders visible to the naked eye. All of the gallons of punch had been consumed by 9 o'clock, and the wafers were finished off during the all too brief overtime period.

The cooling systems did as well as could be expected, as did George Sitterley who does his griping to the contrary on page two.

# Corn Meal Was A 1-19-40 Good Deal

Doc Allen and his Community Recreation class played host and hostess to some 650 persons at the street dance Tuesday night.

From the sidelines it looked like everyone there was having a good time, although there were mutterings from some would-be jitterburgs about the frequent intermissions for folk or square dancing. The quadrangle games received much attention from enthusiasts before, during, and after the dance.

The music furnished for dancing by the recordings via the University loud speaker system drew favorable attention from dancers and spectators alike, but corn meal did not measure up fully to its publicity as a dance 'wax."

On Tuesday, July 23, a dance will be held in the Memorial Union ball-room, with music furnished by Dick Tippin's 12-piece band. Activity tickets will admit summer session students. Others will be charged 25 cents a person.

### Quadrangle Is Actually A Recreation Laboratory

By Betty Coulson

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"Out there on the grass is the labthe lecture room."

idea of how a lecture room should be ing. conducted. The whole atmosphere ever they wish.

between 7 and 9 p.m. each day. Dr. Allen says firmly that the area between Robinson and Fowler shops class will be chairman of one comis "the coolest spot in the state of mittee. A committee plans and su-Kansas."

Hill's "little Olympics". According to man can go the limit, Dr. Allen says. capability — and with frequent The class, for practical experience changes—they are assigned one each in recreation guidance, does all the to monkey-maze, sand pile, teeter- real work, both on the playground totter, swings, trapeze, turning pole, and on the committees. Making a lot and hopscotch for children; to loop- of its own paraphernalia from sectennis, shuffle-board, badminton, ond hand, bought-in-the-rough, or Goal-Hi, archery, croquet, and dart discarded material, the group has game for older youngsters.

Dr. Allen laughs when he tells of says Dr. Allen.

three young married couples who From monkey-maze to archery, all were found playing on the tiny tots' the recreational facilities of Univer- monkey-maze after lights were sity quadrangle are managed by Phog | turned off the other night. "We're Allen's class in community recrea- actually building one for the older folks", he said.

Twice a week the group sponoratory," said Dr. Allen. "Here on sors a co-recreational splash party in the second floor of Robinson gymn is the gymnasium pool. Three times a week the group's efforts are turned But Dr. Allen has an informal to folk dancing and community sing-

Looking toward the future, Dr. Alis friendly and the nine men and four len tells his class that next equipwomen can and do speak up when- ment in the line will be lawn-bowls "bowling on the green", and a Dr. Allen and his class are proud lighted driving range. Archerer of the attendance they mark up every Davis, member of the class, has night at their manufactured play- gained the supervisor's approval for ground. They will tell anyone hon- a miniature Sherwood forest with estly that they entertain between 100 painted card-board or wooden anand 200 men, women, and children imals for targets. These innovations may be made next year.

Sooner or later everyone in the pervises, down to the smallest detail, Members of the class manage and each street dance, variety show, steak supervise the different parts of the fry or picnic. The committee chair-

learned its first lesson in economy,

### Hill vs. Valley In Volley 7-2-40

In coordination with the play program being carried out on the Campus, a little rivalry has developed between the old athletes going to school and the towns men. It has been decided that the only gentlemanly way to settle the issue of who is the best, is to play a volley ball game this evening.

The town team will be represented by Morris Cohen, Charles Nuffer, George Docking, Sam Maffet, Ben Brown and L. E. Bice.

The hill team is made up of Dick Hansen, Lawrence Stanton, Ashley Elbel, Joe Kibler, Don Powell, and Dave Shirk.

The crowd should see some fancy playing, get some good laughs and hear some heavy huffing and puffing.

By Bill Koester 7-12-40

Something new in the way of summer session attraction was innovated Tuesday night when a team from downtown defeated student hopefuls in the first volleyball game of the summer season, two games to one. The hope that interest will increase for this sport has brought about tentative plans by Dave Shirk to continue with a tournament.

### Recreational Program Started on a "Shoestring"

By Agnes Hornblow

multimillionaires is the story of the bought many things second hand. University's summer playground. Badminton was made possible when Although the recreational facilities the class bought rubber balls at ten of the quadrangle may not have to cent stores and added feathers picked pay multimillionaire taxes today, up at local poultry houses. "Some they too were started on the prover- just like to sit and watch," said Dr. bial "shoe string."

Three years ago this spring, Phog basketball and football benches." Allen was laughed at for his play- Last year the budget committee dents come here to study," he was four of them. Dr. Allen was satisfied told by the powers-that-be. But Dr. | —temporarily. But this year he had | Allen was persistent. He'd seen the to have more lights. With the aid of plan work in the East. He didn't see some of his "boys" he brought the

Unaided financially, he began. ment time up from down the hill. Without lights, the playing hours that This year archery is taught by one year had to be set during twilight of the community recreation class from 6 to 8 o'clock each evening. Dr. members. Archerer Davis, an Indian Allen started with the idea of a cool lad, not only teaches how to handle spot for mothers, children, and wives a bow and arrow, but how to make of school teachers. But benches, a them as well. Material for a bow monkey maze, and a sandpile set far costs the student about a dollar. back from the street soon proved not | When he's through, he has a product | enough.

fleboard made its debut with cedar retail market.

mop handles and wooden discs. The Like the success story of many group got ropes out of the attic-Allen, 'so we got more benches-

ground idea. "Summer School stu- gave the "little Olympics" lightswhy it wouldn't work here. | stadium lights used at Commence-

worth three to five times that much. His community recreation class Fourteen cents will make a bow added one thing after another. Shuf- string selling for two dollars on the

### Play Program Proves Success

According to Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of the community recreation program, this year's enthusiasm has ecceeded that of any previous seasons. It was said several years ago that a program of this type would not succeed. Dr. Allen, however, assuming that summer school students would appreciate this type of activity has proved its success.

Equipment suitable for a typical playground has been supplied by the physical education department and a great deal of it has been turned out in the Kansas University shops.

The idea of the playground is to offer summer school students and their families a chance to relax and participate in non-strenuous games in the cooler part of the day. The period is long enough to offer the proper amount of exercise and yet short enough not to interefere with the evenings study.

Everyone is invited to attend these recreation periods in the evening. They will find almost any type of game which they care to play. In addition, there are frequent dances, picnics, band concerts and community sings for those who do not care to play.

The dance which was to be held last night has been postponed because it was felt by Dr. Allen that students would rather study after the Fourth of July vacation. This feature will be held in about two weeks.

### Summer Session Sports Program To Be Opened Monday on Fowler Lawn

By Clavelle Holden

will get under way Monday night rection. when the organized playground will The softball leagues will be formed be opened, Dr. F. C. Allen, director next week. Doctor Allen will call a of the Summer Session recreation meeting of everyone interested in

lawn in front of Fowler shops, or just Present plans call for golf and teneast of the gymnasium. The play- nis tournaments later in the sumground will be open every night, ex- mer. cept Saturday and Sunday, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Use of the play facilities is not limited to students, everyone is invited to attend, and special play arrangements will be made for the children, Doctor Allen said.

The following games will be available on the playground, which will be lighted by large floodlights; croquet, Shuffleboard, volleyball, badminton, goal-hi, loop tennis, box hockey, deck tennis, ping pong, handball, and archery.

Dave Shirk and Josephine Sams will be in charge of the playground,

The summer recreation program working under Doctor Allen's di-

program, announced yesterday. playing softball, and at that meeting The playground will be on the teams and leagues will be formed.

#### SUMMER SESSION PICNIC

#### PROGRAM

I. Games 5 to 6 pen.

II. Supper will be served at 6 pens

III. Band 7:15 to 7:45 (7)

IV. Greetings from Dean Schwegler

v. Community Singing 7:45 to 8:00 (?)

VI. "Maisie Corntassel" (Dorothy Gehret)
in
Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me
(and encore)

VII. Haskell Indian Boxers 8:15 (?)

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in
No, No, A Thousand Times, No
(and encore)

IX. Haskell Indians in Native Dances

X. Basketball Movies 8:30 (?)

XI. "God Bless America"

Taps - Joe Crow