

Veterans Should File Now, Avoid the Rush

Apply now for your Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility and avoid the fall rush.

This is the advice to veterans who plan to enter school this fall under the G.I. Bill, according to Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office.

Veterans already in train-

ing under the G.I. Bill who plan to change programs or schools this fall must obtain new Certificates of Eligibility from the VA.

THE PRINCIPAL advantage to the veteran of heeding the advice to apply now is that he can be certain that his G.I. Bill education allowance will be dated from the day school begins. If he fails to apply for the certificate until after school has started, there may be a delay in payment of his allowance, according to the VA.

To obtain a Certificate of Eligibility, a veteran planning to enter school or training for the first time under the G.I. Bill should get in touch with his nearest Veterans Administration office.

A VETERAN who requires another certificate because of a change in program or school should contact the VA regional office which maintains his records on file.

A veteran who is not changing programs or schools need not obtain another certificate.

Housewives Should Buy State Grapes

Gary R. Arnold, candidate for the 31st State Senate seat, has urged housewives to ignore the current boycott of California-grown grapes.

Farm workers say they would rather "work by piece" than accept an hourly wage, Arnold said, since a good worker can earn up to \$25 a day when he is paid by how much he picks. An hourly wage would limit the worker to \$13 for a day's work, Arnold stated.

"The boycott will fail," Arnold said, "because housewives will not go for anyone telling them what to buy to feed their families."



DISCUSS PROGRAM . . . Some 30 members of a class on Methods in Mental Retardation, a teacher-training class, from UCLA visited the Gardena Valley Training Center to observe the program operated by the Southwest Association for Retarded Children. Pictured here discussing some aspects of the program are (from left) Robert Day of Santa Maria City Schools; Mrs. Ruth Holly, principal of the training center; an unidentified member of the UCLA class; and Mrs. Marjorie Day, analyst and teacher in the Office of the Dean, Department of Education at UCLA.

Rough Spots Mar Fun in 'Happiest Millionaire'

Alligators in the conservatory, judo in the living room, a bridal shower where the couple breaks their engagement—this is the household of Philadelphia Millionaire Anthony J. Drexel Biddle in the early part of the century.

The Long Beach Community Players present a performance of Kyle Crichton's "The Happiest Millionaire" which is as erratic as the lives of the characters which they portray.

The main action of this light piece of summer fun revolves around what happens when the daughters of a highly unconventional millionaire (he's sort of a male Auntie Mame) falls in love with a boy from a very conventional nouveau riche family. The numerous fireworks which result are capped by the expected happy ending.

Although the casting is

good, some of the performers seem to have had less rehearsal in their parts than others. Keith Houdyshell does well in his role as the kooky millionaire.

Seeming the most relaxed and natural in his role is John Turner as one of the Biddle sons.

Maxine Miner is marvelously salty as Aunt Mary, the matriarch of the Biddle clan, and Laurella Daggett properly overplays her part at Mrs. Duke, the mother of the groom. Also credit Ann Gibson for enlivening her short scene in the second act by sheer youthful enthusiasm.

The two sweethearts, Connie Jo Sponheim and Terry Johnson, seem uneasy and uncomfortable in their roles. Joyce Sutcliff as Mrs. Biddle and Bill Cullen as son Livingston carry the other principal parts.

Rounding out the cast are

Charlotte Toth, William Mike Lorenz, and James Speers.

Technical direction is by James Ewing, the play was directed by Bertram Tanswell, and the attractive set was designed by the same Mr. Tanswell.

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