

Casa Grande Ladies See Aids To Better Living

Eight Casa Grande women returned June 22 from the 10th annual Country Life Conference of Arizona Women, a two-day event at the University of Arizona armed with information for future use in the Casa Grande Valley and with many new acquaintances from throughout the state.

Accepting the invitation of the University and residing on the campus at Yuma Hall were Mmes. Alice Hill Bernard, Ida Branum, Kitty Forbach, Ruth Keltz, Martha Peters and Alice Vincent and Misses Lilla D. Martin and Virginia E. Twitty.

Among the subjects dealt with during the two days were programs on public speaking, ways of beautifying the home, understanding children, educational trends, art and music, relation of industrial development to rural living, keeping farm and ranch books and accounts, and buying meat.

Tours to the various facilities in and around the campus were planned and other recreation.

Registration was Tuesday afternoon, June 19, with a "Get-Acquainted" Hour followed by a film giving the theme of the convention entitled "Blueprint for Tomorrow."

Tours on Wednesday included one showing the flowers and shrubs growing on the campus, the museum, the Kress Collection, the Herbarium and the observatory, the various religious centers and the school of home economics.

Of particular interest during the morning was a talk on planning outdoor living areas and one concerning interior decorating.

The afternoon's program showed the great variety of information

being offered the women attending.

"The Art of Speaking," "How to Paint a Picture," "Education for Marriage" and "Table Decorations" were among the topics offered in the individual classes.

The general meeting was devoted to discussion of modern trends in education with particular attention devoted to the fact that all students do not go on to a college education. (60% in Arizona do not.)

The evening's program was highlighted by a talk on "Rain: Where, When, Why, and How" by James E. McDonald from the Institute of Atmospheric Physics.

Talks concerning meat, which is of so great an economic importance to the wealth of Arizona, took up the morning time on Thursday.

A continuation of the previous day's individual classes followed in the afternoon with the main program devoted to talks from foreign students on the campus.

Highlighting and completing the interesting meeting was the final program on Thursday evening. Taking part in a pageant showing fifty years of family living in Arizona were several of the women from Casa Grande.

Various county groups presented this program. Pinal county pictured the years 1930-1939.

Completing the pageant was an imaginary projection of what the next 20 years might bring to the homes of the Southwest.

Benjamin Franklin said: "There are no gains without pains." But the painless payroll savings plan for buying U.S. Savings Bonds had not been invented in his day.