

El Gauchito

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No. 4

Barron Plays in Assembly

Robert Louis Barron presented a violin recital in the assembly yesterday mirning with Frances Jane Miller as accompaniement on the piano. The program was presented as a part of the regular student assembly schedule.

Numbers played were divided into three section by various composers. The first by Nardini-Hauser was from the Concerto in "E" minor. The numbers were allegro moderato, andante cantabile, and allegretto giocoso.

Second were a series by six different composers. These were Nocturne in "E" flat by Chopin-Sarasate, Gavotte in "G" major by Mozart-Auer, Melody in "A" major by Charles G. Dawes, and Mazurka in "D" major by Felix Borowski.

The final section was Zigeunerweisen or Gipsy Airs by Pablo de Sarasate.

Barron is a graduate of the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. At the present time he is enrolled in the summer session.

Nihart Speaks to I.E. Class

Claude I. Nihart, supervisor of vocational arts in the Los Angeles City schools, is now visiting the campus and lecturing before the men of the industrial arts department. Subject of lectures is "Industrial Arts in Progressive Education."

In the first lecture which was made before the fifth hour class in New Demands in industrial Arts Education Nihart spoke on industrial arts in elementary grades. He will speak every day this week on some parrallel question.

Nihart has taught at State in previous years as lecturer and instructor. As he represents the largest demand on State graduates it is highly important that as many men as possible hear him.

Frasier Scheduled for Addresses

First of a series of general assemblies will be held next Monday morning during fifth hour when Dr. George Willard Frasier addresses the entire student body. Frasier is president if Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

The subject of Frasier's lecture is not yet known. The series of lectures will continue all week at varied periods. Following Frasier Rabbi Morris Goldstein will speak the next week.

Wells Tells of Post Course

"A fortnight of field observation, laboratory demonstration and group discussions under the auspices of Santa Barbara State college for California teachers, parents and organization leaders," is the manner in which Harrington "Pop" Wells speaks of the annual August nature school.

With two units offered for the work and a net charge of \$12 nearly a 100 students have enrolled for the course. According to Wells purchase of materials is optional and all social activities are free.

Faculty for the post session will consist of Alice Bradley, Dr. Lewis C. Carson, William R. Hayward, Robert Leslie, Dr. Elmer Noble, Clara F. Peterson, Egmont Z. Rett, Hazel W. Severy, F. Seldon Spaulding, Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Harrington Wells and Harry Wilson.

There will be no grading in the course and all entrants will receive a C or an F. Also there will be no competitive examination according to Wells.

RODEHAVER MARRIES

Doris Kathryn Rodehaver, history '30, was married to Lorenzo Reyes Felix, Jr. in Los Angeles last Saturday.

State Gathers Friday for High Tea

As the fourth social of the session a high tea is being held in the quad Friday, July 2. This high tea will be a "glorified snack" and will require only the usual college dress.

All persons who are able have been asked to donate flowers to decorate the quad. The tea is in charge of the social committee under the direction of Ann Seymour.

The following committees were appointed for the tea: hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. William Ashworth, Mrs. Curtis Warren; presiding at tea tables, Mrs. James K. Greer, Mrs. Emory Ratcliffe, Mrs. Lenrice Eyraud, Mrs. Ralph Heywood, Mrs. Carl Wirths, Mrs. Hugh A. Baird, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. William Dean Bennett, Miss Madeleine Sevanans, Miss Margaret Neagle, Miss Gertrude Allison, Mrs. William Maxwell; decorations, Mrs. Mary T. Crowell, Ida Vizzolini, Clara F. Peterson, Mr. Walter Cheever, William Dean Bennett; assisting at tables, Miss Ratcliffe, Mary E. Hill, Ann Seymour, Emily Knight, Reba Haas, La Rue Steel-smith, Clara Ross, Elizabeth Ann Furby, Barbara Putnam, Phyllis Badger, Nadine Arundele, Gertrude Ambrose, Florence Longawa, Marcia Blair, Evelyn Brennan, Lorraine Cain, Ruth Chapman, Sue Collins, Mildred Cook, Thelma Cook, Pearl Crawford, Katherine Crebs, Evangeline Crews, Ilene June Crowther, Bernice Beaumont, Elizabeth Sehon, Mrs. Theo Harder; program, Buppy Moore, Frances Jane Miller, Margaret Patrick, Bruce Tomlinson; properties, Mr. Ralph Bush, Fred L. Griffin, Joe Nightingale, Hazel W. Severy, Georgia Holden, Mrs. John Porter, Paul Hylton, Hazle Sorrells, William Crow; publicity, Betty Nordyke, Frank Douglas.

El Gauchito

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Panic Conquered

When in 1929 there was a slight financial difficulty that seemed to hang around for quite a long time things began to change. From the time we emerged from the World War there were few changes until 1929. However, in the year that the stock market took the plunge things began to change. What men had not happened to think of before was that there was such a thing as a law of gravity? It had been a habit of prosperity that had tricked the nation.

In the years following 1929, panic is the best description for the condition of everything from the advertisements of daily newspapers to the programs on the radio. When the market was reduced the fight was horrifying to gain what market was left. Each manufacturer thought that the only way to sell his goods was to dynamite them into the public eye. It never occurred to them that the public eye was a delicate instrument that is injured by over-sensation. When they did not get their results they slapped on more black ink and drove the public even further away. Then in the midst of turmoil it was discovered by a few commercial book companies that what the world needed was rest. The general result was that the field of publishing increased 40 percent while other businesses collapsed or was held up by the government. Sanity midst lunacy was evident.

Then in 1936 one of the most fraught of elections was conducted with a lop-sided ending. Strange as it seemed then a climax was drawn to the fantastic whirlwind. Contemporary to the election but not because peace arrived. Strongest evidence of it was in the field of magazine publishing and advertising. In November came Life and Coronet to boom as magazines had never boomed before. Later came others including the cheaper Look. Pictorial had previously meant grotesque and it still may in some questions. In Life it was proven that gentility was the real demand. In Life was advertising and in advertising was the

Speed and the Body

By THEO. "SPUD" HARDER

With the advent of our so called modern age statistics prove that the average person is fast approaching a maladjusted stage. To what extent this stage may result depends considerably upon the individual.

This change in the social and mental makings of the individual can be attributed to several sources. Undoubtedly our age of speed is responsible for the greatest degree. No longer do we walk when we can ride; no longer do we ride when we can fly. The emphasis in all our daily life is on speed. In short, during this age of speed man is fast forgetting how to play for he suffers under the delusion that he has not time. This not only has an effect on the nervous system but on our physical state as well. During the period of the Gay 90's people had occasion to rest and reflect for our trend of life wasn't so fast. In addition to this there was a lacking of the highly specialized mechanism of today and people were forced to more physical activity. Because of this their mental and physical state was much better off than that of the people of today.

It is therefore essential that we attempt to slow ourselves up somewhat by taking part in various recreative sports and hobbies. This in part is the real reason for such a course as Recreation 160. During our short summer session we attempt to slow up the tempo in order to reflect, rest and enjoy life through recreation and hobbies.

MAXIMS

Free labor has the inspiration of hope; pure slavery has no hope.

If by mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution—certainly if such a right were a vital one.

You need not be told that persisting in a charge which one does not know to be true, is simply malicious slander.

—Abraham Lincoln

public scheme. One followed the other and turmoil in business ceased.

Of course during this period were sit-downs, wars and diplomatic crisis but a sane attitude at least in America gave a different color to things. A sound sight is the basis for a sound action and a sound action is the best guarantee of progress.

Dean Presents Reading

Presenting the third recitation of the 1937 summer session Dean William Ashworth read "Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson. The play was a part of supplementary material to the class in Current Drama.

The first act opens on a scene in Salem where a harsh minister chastises a young girl for having become an unmarried mother. This minister is the oldest of three brothers. The youngest brother is a scamp while the other is away at sea. At this point when the family is growing poor the seafarer returns rich and brings with him a Malay princess for a wife and two children. Following her entrance there is a large amount of straight-forward talk on the racial question.

In the second act which is placed six months later there are indications that the New Englanders have fleeced the captain. A rumor of piracy arises while the princess is attempting to Anglicize herself. This scene is climaxed when a judge comes with proof of the piracy and forces the captain to send his wife away.

The final act sees the princess coming out of a religious spell in which she has nearly killed herself. She decides to put her children to sleep with hemlock and then herself. Suddenly her husband comes to tell her he is going with her. The end discloses the mourning of the captain and the eagerness of his brother to leave the puritanic Salem.

Outstanding point is the difference in religion and social custom.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 21: Squabble club, seven p.m.; Nihart lecture, fifth period, room 83.

Friday, July 23: High tea, quad, four p.m.

Monday, July 26: Frasier lecture, auditorium, fifth period.

Tuesday, July 27: Ashworth reading, Pine hall, three p.m.; Frasier lecture, auditorium, fourth period.

COLUMN RIGHT . . .

Back again with a flash . . . or crash! SCOOP! Janie Abraham states that summer sessioners will be invited to a dance a week from Thursday at Santa Barbara's exclusive Biltmore hotel . . . hope it isn't just a rumor.

Cerca Del Mar fling was superb last week end . . . Funniest of the evening was Dr. Charles Jacobs winning the prize waltz dancing with Mrs. Curtis Warren. It's even funnier because it's usually Mr. Warren who's in the spotlight. Mr. Arthur Barnett ran a close second, eliminating some of the regular session's pride-and-joys such as the Kerrigans . . . John Ingram and Judy Drennen.

The glee club ought to sing "Here Comes Gardy" to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare" for Forrest Gardenhire, former fullback, who seems to sneak back to all the socials . . . we don't know if what Donald Hotzell does can be called dancing without drawing down a libel suit, but anyway it's a good imitation of a horse race.

To Mrs. Sutton we dedicate the cut glass can-opener as the best reciter in classes (or shall we say filibuster) . . . who is the friendly little teacher from Oakland that a lot of the students know . . . nize guy . . . we wish Allan Crews would quit introducing Evangeline as "old lady Crews" we remember when he was a playboy, and it makes us feel as if we should be wearing rompers.

Scenes past: The Alpha Thetes having a party last Saturday night at Audrey Lockard's beach house . . . Irene Minikin, next La Cumbre editor, with E. Wilton Wilton (eemagine) . . . Carol Warren with Bud Lambourne . . .

Things Present: The tennis tourney starting . . . Renata Mac-cianti and Buppy Moore entering MENS doubles and mixed doubles . . . teachers still driving out the wrong way.

Things Future: The Inter-sorority formal at the Montecito club on the 31st . . . Ferdy Davis and Ann Seymour planning to attend the Club's swanky "Pajama Party" this Saturday . . . A slender, little brunette gal wanting to meet Jack Smith.

Squabble Club Asks Degree

Opening a new field of campaigning for the State college the Squabble club petitioned for the Master's Degree as an award to be given in graduate work here at State. According to the Squabblers they expect no immediate results from the petition but they hope that an accumulation of petitions over a number of years may aid in gaining the new degree.

At the meeting to be held tonight the Squabblers will make their usual study in contemporary problems in industrial education. Main speakers of the evening will be Claude Nihart, Hugh A. Baird, Howard E. Marvin, and Lloyd Wixom.

Topics in discussion will be:

1. Newer philosophy applied to industrial arts work and advanced effects that the newer thinking will have upon teaching methods in industrial education.

2. How will industrial education be affected by the newer ideas in general education, such as progressive education, integration, advancing vocational education into junior colleges, etc?

3. What person is best qualified to teach industrial arts: the college trained man, the man trained in industry, or specialists from industry who have also received some training in college educational courses?

4. What are the practical applications of "progressive" education to the teaching of industrial arts classes, and what progress has been made in this field?

As usual the meeting will start at seven and will take place in the quad, room 44. Outsiders are welcomed to the discussion.

GREER ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Greer accompanied by Al-istar Anderson attended the meeting of the history guild of Southern California on the C.S.C. campus last Friday. Greer commented in the progressiveness in California at the round table discussion. Other noted men attending were Dr. John Hicks, Wisconsin, Dr. Noyt, Chicago, and Drs. Ericson and Coy of U.S.C.

Plaques Note Records

Hanging on the wall to the right of the rear entrance of the ad building are a number of wooden plaques. These are the results of efforts of State track stars. The school records go back to 1924 when track was started at State as a major sport. Since then every record has fallen.

Returning next year Captain Bill Gray heads the title-holders with a record of having broken three times the high hurdles record, cutting the mark to 15.0-. All-American Howard Yeager holds the century mark and also the broadjump and low hurdle.

Two outstanding records of previous stars are mile and two-mile records by Virgil Hooper and the discus throw of Gene Campbell. Dogged by injuries Hooper never hit his highest in college and Campbell dropped out in his sophomore year.

There are other records—lots of them—and it is certain that a comparison with any school would show favorably as an entire group.

Ellison Speaks in Alabama Meet

Received in a letter from Dr. William Ellison is news of the well-liked prof's experiences as an exchange teacher at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. In a series of lectures and conferences on contemporary problems. Dr. Ellison spoke on "The Cost of Our Liberties" and "Can Americanism Survive Democracy's Assault Upon It?"

In the social whirl of the southern school Ellison is pictured in the Birmingham paper at a fish fry. It is reported that Ellison said Alabama fish are better than California fish. Better perhaps but not bigger.

NEWLYWEDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crews (Evangeline Cummings), former State students, have enrolled for summer session. Mr. Crews was a member of Pi Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Kappa.

College Has Students From Other States

Summer students from other states enrolled at State include Dorothy Abbott, New Market, Iowa; Aldo Bairo, Phoenix, Arizona; Mildred and Thelma Cook, Bushland, Texas; Josephine Ewright, Eugene, Oregon; Madeline Gracoma, Tombstone, Arizona; Mary Graham, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Josephine Haverty, Philipsburg, Montana; June Lawson, Jerome, Idaho; Richard Mieth, Portland, Oregon; Lois Mussell, Popular Bluff, Missouri; Nora Mussell, Missouri; Irene Ochs, Bettendorf, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Price, Tombstone, Arizona; Lorraine Orme, Bedford, Iowa; Louise Oliver, Clarkdale, Arizona; Helen Ripperston, Wichita, Kansas; Louise Rothenbergh, Phoenix, Arizona; Velma Sanders, Tombstone, Arizona; Ellen Shanahan, Casa Grande, Arizona; Harold Strohm, Oklahoma; and Harold Nakaji, Pahola, Hawaii.

California cities drawing the largest number other than Santa Barbara, are Los Angeles and Bakersfield, with 35 and 12 students respectively. The new Bachelor of Education degree is largely responsible for the increased enrollment this year, according to President Phelps, as more than 50 people are candidates for it.

150 Attend Cerca Del Mar Dinner

With 150 persons attending the dinner dance at Cerca Del Mar in Carpinteria, the third social event of the summer session was a success according to all reports. Mary Ida Sands was in charge of the dinner which consisted of chicken.

Dancing to Doug Hoag and his orchestra followed the supper. Dance feature was the prize waltz in which Dr. Jacobs and Mrs. Curtis Warren were acclaimed as the winners. Broom and tag dances were also a part of the program.

In the afternoon the group toured the gardens of Santa Barbara in mass as a part of the social program. This was done under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Better Homes and Gardens group.

Bob Winters and Audrey Gill, both graduates of Santa Barbara State, were married in Bakersfield recently.

Notices

Those who are candidates for the B.E. degree at the end of the session must have cards signed by Miss Severy. Those who are candidates for the A.B. degree must check with the head of their department if on the campus and if not with Miss Severy. Secure necessary papers for graduation from my office.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM

More participants are needed for horseback riding at Vandever stables as a part of Recreation. Golf tickets for the summer session are available to all summer session students.

The ninth hour class on Tuesdays in Recreation will meet in room 44 from now on.

SPUD HARDER

Final Enrollment Shows Ratios

Final tabulation of enrollment was announced by Mrs. Irene Stewart last week. Material shown at this time was the number of men and women who are candidates for teachers credentials, the candidates for the A.B. and B.E. degrees, and the number holding educational positions at the present time.

Candidates for the credential are divided with 108 women and 63 men making a five-three ratio. Aiming at the A.B. are 162 women and 102 men an eight-five ratio. B. E. candidates are divided with 45 women and 13 men showing more than a three-one ratio. Employment in educational positions is set at 164 women and 86 men or nearly a two-one ratio.

On the whimsical side of the statistics is the number of people with names beginning with certain initials. Leading in this group are the M's and the H's while trailing are the two Z's and no X's.

GANZERT LEADS GROUP

According to a report from the University of Utah, Dr. Frederic W. Ganzert, former professor in social sciences at State, was secretary of the Institute of Public Affairs in its recent meeting. In this meeting Ganzert presided over several round-table discussions.