

A SCHOOL DIES....

Freedom of the Press! Ha! Ask any complacent Summer session Gaucho whether or not he likes the college publication and you will be rewarded by a grunt of indifference. Extracting opinions is like pulling an umbrella through a keyhole backwards.

Times have changed — Summer Gauchos will have ample opportunity to contrast an "indifferent" paper and no paper. In short, the college newspaper—"El Gaucho"—the purveyor of truth

and justice—the vehicle of news and announcements—the blood test of college wit—all of these have been atomized into a fine spray of nothing. Due to a "lack of funds", "El Gaucho" has been reduced from a crippled weekly to a paralyzed semi-monthly. Joe Gaucho has been neatly emasculated.

Sure, there is a reason—a very weak answer surrounded by a bevy of dollar signs. The Associated Student Body just ain't got the dough to shuck out for a regular sheet.

And why haven't they got the necessary funds? Other colleges manage to maintain a regular newspaper. Well, this is one time Gaucho students can't enjoy an old American custom and pass the buck, because GAUCHOS THEMSELVES ARE AT FAULT!

During the first Summer session, enrollees went sailing past the Student Body Card sales table without loosening the grasp on their wallets "Haven't got time for social activities," they complained "No money, and I don't care

about it anyway," others echoed. These same people groaned and moaned because "college life is so dead here!" Pseudo collegiates who couldn't spare a measly two bucks to keep their school alive—a going concern.

The effects of this student laissez-faire policy are now to be felt. First, what the social life for the latter half of the summer will be is just a token of what it COULD be. No money. Social events have to be timed just so in order that "El Gaucho" will be coming out around that time to give note of the affair. And the news in "El Gaucho" will

be necessarily so stale that even the cockroaches will shun it.

What's the answer to the whole big mess? It is so damned simple that to waste newspaper print on it is a pity. UNLIMBER THAT MOTH-FILLED PURSE and buy a Student Body Card for two dollars. If you don't consider a lively college social program worthwhile, consider it mercy.

Some people like to carve their initials on the latrine wall—it would be a lot more useful to carve them in the college financial structure — God Save the King!



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REGISTRATION DAY!

Here's What You Do--

NON-VETERAN STUDENTS—Report to Men's Gymnasium 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Secure admission card. Students under disqualification from any college or university will register at their own risk. Registration will be cancelled with only a portion of fees refunded.

VETERAN STUDENTS—Report to Women's Gymnasium, 8:00 a.m. to 12 m.; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS—Report to Room 100 North Hall for check on housing and on social fees.

ALL STUDENTS—Health Examination, Room 102 North Hall, evidence of successful smallpox immunization necessary.

ALL STUDENTS—Report to respective departmental advisers.

ALL STUDENTS—File completed registration books in the office of the Registrar, Administration Building, no later than 4:30 TODAY. Signatures necessary from Deans, Health Service and Department Chairmen.

NO STUDENT—Who devotes his entire time to courses of strictly university level can obtain more than six units during the six weeks of the summer session.

Plenty of Elbow Room Promised Students In Second Session

Elbow room will be more plentiful at Santa Barbara College, University of California, during second summer session, indicates Dr. Lester Sands, Registrar. An enrollment of 800 to 1000 is expected to pass through the registration lines which will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The present session's rolls listed 1308, a record for summertime.

"Don't crowd!" is Dr. Sand's advice with regard to registering. The now-familiar pattern for enrolling in classes will be followed: veterans will report to the women's gymnasium, non-veterans will report to the men's gymnasium.

SHOW YOUR SCAR

All students must show evidence of a recent smallpox vaccination at the time of registration. The college physician will be in North Hall for such vaccinations as are necessary.

Of importance to all returning and new students is the date, Aug. 15, when applications for admission or re-admission must be in the Registrar's Office. This includes veterans.

Fall semester's registration date is Wednesday, Sept. 17, with pre-registration with department heads being held Sept. 15 and 16.

Class schedules for the second summer session are available now, Dr. Sands said. All changes from the printed schedule will be listed in an instruction sheet given out today during registration.

P. L. 16's Cards Free

Student body cards will be given to P. L. 16 men free of charge again this semester. These men can pick them up in the registration line at the Student Body table, between the table of the Dean of Men and that of the Dean of Women. It is requested that some sort of identification be presented.

Exec. Committee Plans Program To Fill Summer

The Executive Committee of the first summer session, under Cal Reynolds, has produced a tentative activity program for the second session, subject to revision according to the sale of student body cards.

There will be two dances next semester, the first on Aug. 2. It will probably be held at Rockwood, though it is not certain at this date. The second will be held at the newly-decorated Cabrillo Pavilion on Sept. 5, but it has not yet been decided what sort of dance it will be. Holders of student body cards will be admitted free. One dollar per couple will be charged otherwise.

PICNIC-DANCE

There will be a picnic in Oak Park on Friday, Aug. 8, with games at four, supper at six, and a dance on the park platform from seven to nine. Either sixty cents or a student body card will get you in.

The Bridge Club will continue, with five meetings this session at fifty cents or the card, and there will be two or three garden tours.

Finally, there will be dances in the Quad according to their popularity with the students. No admission will be charged.

Fifty-Five Volumes Donated To Library

Fifty-five volumes have been donated to the library of SBC within the past year, according to an annual report just released. The books have ranged from those donated by faculty members to one given by Ed Kelly, former Chicago mayor.

The reference library has been greatly aided by the gift of a 12-volume German encyclopedia which was given by Mrs. John A. Jansson. Several French volumes have also been donated. Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poet who recently moved here, gave some interesting volumes of poetry.

Activities Killed by Sales Resistance

There will be a sharp fall in student activities during the second summer session unless the sale of student body cards is proportionately greater than that of last semester. A drop in enrollment from that of last semester is expected, with a consequent drop in cards bought. The sale last semester was so low that any drop now will practically kill the social program.

The Executive Committee for the first session, in anticipation of a drop, has already tentatively reduced the activities program. There will only be three issues of El Gaucho, not counting the one now in the mill. Further reductions will be made according to the sale of the cards.

It is suggested that those who expect to participate in the social life support these activities by buying their cards on registration day. The tickets will again be two dollars, and will be sold in the registration line.

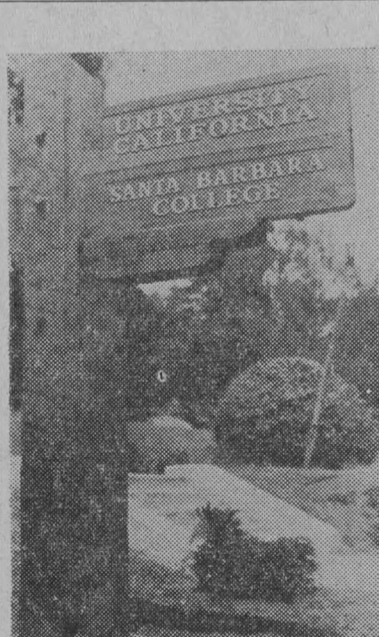


Photo by Smith-Clark
New Redwood signs in keeping with the local architectural trend grace the Riviera campus.

Tried 'Em Both

First Nurse—"I simply couldn't get a girdle for love or money."

Second Nurse—"I couldn't either. But all I tried was money."

NEW BUILDINGS FOR FALL TERM

That "bee hive of activity" just over the hill from Ridge Hall is going to mean an increase in breathing room for students of the Fall Semester.

Because of contract complications, the 6 million dollar building project planned for the Mesa Campus will have to wait. Meanwhile, the new buildings here will provide welcome relief in the form of extra classrooms, library study hall and reserved book room, increased faculty offices, and more and better equipped laboratories for the science department.

The buildings are pre-fabricated units brought from the Santa Ana Air Base by arrangement with the federal government.

EL GAUCHO

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Joe Gaucho Speaks!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

"At the end of the Spring semester, 1947, the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California was undoubtedly one of the outstanding colleges in the country. Not to say in the whole world.

"Not only did its curricular activities place it at the first rank of the American universities, but ONE of its extra-curricular activities gave certain members of the student body a right to sit in heaven beside their colleagues from Heidelberg, the Sorbonne, or the "Medersas" of the Mussulman world.

"A few days ago, after having been away for six weeks, I came back to register for the second Summer session. I am a pauper, and, although it was eleven o'clock in the morning, I had to pedal by bicycle up Mission Ridge. As I sweated my way up the hill a thought kept me going happily: the expectation of seeing the one thing that had put Santa Barbara College among the great institutions of learning.

"I dropped my bicycle before the Administration building, and rushed in. I pushed a door bearing the inscription "Men."

"A smile of ecstasy ran three times round my face as I began reading. Suddenly it disappeared. I had begun to read NOTHING, for there was nothing to read. The blank walls flashed their sterile nakedness at me. Instead, of the customary literature, an insolent sign hung from the door-knob. It bore an outrageous demand of cessation of all artistic expression within the premise, and it was signed by a singularly undignified character who called himself "The Custodian." (What a name!)

"The Santa Barbara collegians had lost their happy place in heaven beside the gay students of Heidelberg. The glorious American spirit of Mark Twain had taken a beating.

"Being only a man, and a bashful one at that, I have not yet taken the liberty to check 'de-visus' on the situation in the feminine counterpart of the men's room. However, I am certain that, if the barbarian iconoclasts have acted there as in places where my anatomy makes me acceptable, some noble members of the feminine student body will protest to the Dean of Women.

"How are we, students, to work toward a degree in liberal arts, when all artistic expression is being mercilessly ostracized from this campus? I personally protest against such a line of action.

"I propose that, as a reparation, the English department should offer a five units course in this very subject: "Rest Room Poetry 6B."

Accept, dear sir, the expression of my humblest respect."
Alain Renoir

Help! Help!

Reporters are needed for the college newspaper "El Gaucho" during the summer sessions. Anyone desiring to meet some very interesting characters and nose about the campus for assorted dirt and news, drop around to the "El Gaucho" office and give your name to one of the staff members. If nobody seems to be around at the moment, write your name and desires on a piece of paper, thumbtack it to the handy bulletin board, and you will be on the road to journalistic fame.

Registration Today Expected to Fall Below 1st Session

For those students who don't know when they've had enough, here are the pertinent facts for registration for the second summer session. Registration will be on Saturday, August 2nd, with instruction beginning bright and early Monday, August 4th. All departments will be represented by a total of 86 courses. The fee is the same as for the first session: \$42.00 and the study list limit is as before: 6 units, plus one-half unit of physical education. The enrollment is expected to drop off to 800 or 1000, with attendance at the beach reaching an all time high.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The following visiting faculty members are expected to add to the present college staff:

JERRY H. CLARK, Manager, Veterans' Vocational Guidance Center at Santa Barbara, A. B., A. M., Southern Methodist University, will teach psychology.

CHARLES A. HICE, teaching assistant, University of California, Los Angeles, graduate of Santa Barbara College, now working toward Ph. D. At UCLA, will teach zoology.

DR. DONALD NICHOLSON, Professor of History, Southwest Missouri State College, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, will teach History of Western Civilization and History of the Modern Near East.

MISS MAUD ROBINSON, teacher in Santa Barbara City schools, A. B., Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, will teach Pencil Sketching and Composition, and Ceramics.

JAMES L. WALTERS, Research Assistant in Genetics, Berkeley campus, University of California, B. S., University of Chicago, Ph. D., candidate at University of California at Berkeley, will teach botany.

CARL W. WIRTHS, teacher in Los Angeles City schools, A. B., Santa Barbara State College, will offer courses in Metal Work.

Buckshot Serenade

If you knew Suzie like I know Susie—her old man would be after you with a shotgun, too.

Photostatic Outfit Great Aid to College

Due to the installation last Friday of new photostatic equipment, rapid reproduction of official grade records will now be possible. Dr. Lester B. Sands announces that as many as 500 transcripts can be turned out in one day.

This new process will be a great boon to students interested in transferring to different colleges, also to teachers and others who need to furnish their employees a record of college grades.

FIRST RESULTS

On the first day of operation, the Remington-Rand Dexigraph ran off 150 transcripts. This is but a token of the maximum load possible. Formerly this seemingly simple job took weeks, as it was necessary to copy a student's complete grade by typewriter, and then have it signed by the Registrar to be official.

Next Fall it is planned to transmit to all department heads a transcript of every returning student. This procedure should facilitate registration and guarantee the best possible advisement.

Large Turnout for Last Reading Hour

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was the selection for the final Student Reading Hour, which took place Wednesday, July 23, in the AWS room under the direction of Walter Arndt.

Those participating in the play were Paul Kliss, who took the part of Sheridan Whiteside, Gerry Gray, who played the part of Maggie Cutler, and Faith Tuck, who played Lorraine Sheldon. The cast also included Frances Laufenburg, Jarid Morrill, Elinor Zankich, Audrey Scott, Deane Arnold, and Lynn Miller.

There was a large turnout for the Reading Hour, which was the last of a series of three given during this first summer session.

Grades Mailed

United States Mail will be the only means whereby first summer session students can obtain their grades, it has been announced by the Recorder's Office.

The standard procedure for obtaining grades will be as follows:

- Prepare a self-addressed, stamped, unsealed envelope.
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- Be patient. Watch your residence mailbox carefully.

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Election

Classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, August 6, for an election of student body officers for the second summer session. The election will be held in the Auditorium, and as entertainment is planned for after the election, all students are urged to attend.

Gauchos Gambol At Final Dance Of First Session

One of the best dances of the year was held at Rockwood last Friday night and the place was swarming with the Summer School eager-beavers out for a good time. Herb Fredlund supplied the music for a fine evening of dancing.

The refreshments, decorations, and entertainment were all patterned on a Gay Nineties theme that did credit to the hard working chairmen and their helpers. The floor show was especially unique with a fine quartet and a chorus replete with the delectable lovelies Al Conners, Jack Erikson, Hobb Watts, and Wendell Kirk. It has been rumored that the local night spots are bidding madly to get these cuties in their chorus lines.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

Jean Ausman stole the vocal honors with strictly professional stylizations of "All of Me" and "Angel Eyes." Bill Adaza, director of the show, was right in there too, with a Sinatra-style rendition of "For Sentimental Reasons." Professional talent was supplied by Cal Davis playing the piano and presenting a very fine tap dance routine. The local dance team from the Cavannah Dance Studio put on an exhibition that was enjoyed by all.

The long hours of hard work done on this dance by the social and other committees was evident and is thoroughly appreciated by all who attended. Let's have more of the same in the next session.

Greener Pastures

An optimist is a woman who thinks the man she is about to marry is better than the one she has just divorced.

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Veterans Corner

Veteran registration procedure has been changed so that white book cards can be picked up in the registration line instead of in the vet's college office as has been the custom previously. This will eliminate the necessity of the old dogs of SBC having to sweat out a line of new vet arrivals.

Stressed again is the important "must" that all veterans who change either their local or permanent address report the change immediately to the college vet's office. Vets who use the vet office for a mailing address are responsible for checking frequently for possible mail.

California State GI Bill veterans should have notified the Division of Education and Assistance regarding their return to the second Summer session. If they have failed to do so, contact should be made immediately with Mr. Irons, state representative, in the veterans office on Saturday, August 2.

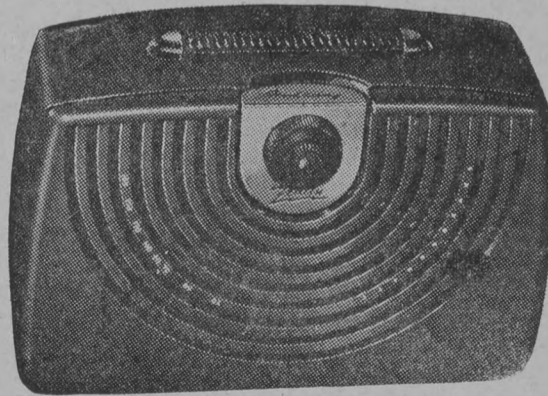
A tired, retiring Senate passed an OKed 15 per cent increase vet subsistence bill on to the House, but the House had already expired and retired. Unless a special emergency session is held, subsistence increase will not become law until the beginning of next year. Veterans can, however, cash in their terminal leave bonds, although President Truman strongly urges that they be held to prevent possible inflation by the circulation of additional currency.



STOP here and "sweep away that hungry feeling."

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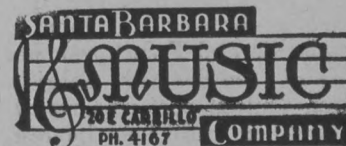


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Welcome all you pseudo-martyrs. (ain't that a good one?) Back to school for more of this mental punishment? Oh well, I can see your point in wanting to get out of this "institoshon."

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Well, I'll be seeing you next Friday when I'll be wearing the latest in campus fashion from Jack Rose.

Gerry.

P. S.—Here's a contest for you!

Simply send in your version of the correct spelling of the word pronounced "soshing" meaning "to sosh" along with your pledge to "always shop at Jack Rose." The winner of this contest will be announced in this column. A prize will be awarded . . . ?



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Cooks, Not Flirts,
Get Good Grades

Dr. William Altus of the psychology department, has been conducting experiments to determine the amount of correlation between certain non-intellectual factors and the grades we get.

This, fellow students, is what he found out: If you like to flirt, or talk to strangers on busses, or play ping-pong, tennis or football, or go to parties—you probably have a fairly high aptitude, BUT you probably don't get very high grades. The same is true if you prefer to work with women or if your favorite person when you were a child was a woman. The only bit of hope seems to be for those who like to cook. If you do, your I.Q. may not proclaim you a genius, but your grades will be pretty good.

New students should study this lesson well and old ones should at least give it some consideration. If you are here to get grades, the best thing to do is to become a re-clude and take cooking lessons.

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Dad to Small Son: "It is none of your business how I met your mother. But I will tell you one thing—it certainly cured me of whistling."

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BY Junie Davidson

Buenos dias everyone. To all you new Gauchos who are registering today, welcome to "The Picturesque Campus With a View" (to quote from our mast head!) and a big hello to all returning students.

Latest cupid news is that Gamma Sig Leonard Walling married Pat Forsyth, Delta Zeta alum, last week. The couple will live in San Francisco, where they are working. Monday night Alpha Thetes were surprised when chocolates arrived announcing the engagement of Katie Molloy to Beta Sig Tom Burt. Wedding bells will ring before school begins again in the fall, says Katie. Congrats! And next Thursday Lois Rasmussen will become Mrs. Harry Brumbaugh in a wedding in town.

Dr. E. R. Noble
Honored at Faculty Tea

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, chairman of the newly-created Biological Sciences Department at Santa Barbara College, was honored at a faculty tea Sunday at the home of Dr. Hazel W. Severy. Dr. Severy is chairman of the Physical Sciences Department.

Invitations were extended to 150 Summer session faculty members and their families.



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GAITIES TOPS EVENTS

Judging from the very successful social events had during the past session, the next six weeks should see many similarly fine affairs. The Gaucho Gaities dance, held a week ago Friday night at Rockwood, really topped off things in a nice way. Chi Delts Connie Peugh and Barbara Abbott agreed with dates Don Pierce and George McKenzie what a great affair it was. Don Gill and Barbara Carlisle chatted with Dave Brownell and Tommy Thompson as Al Anderson and Raylene Pierce danced past, and over in a corner, Bob Mulrein told Mary Jane Phelps about the glories of the University of Arizona (hm, traitor in our midst!) THUNDERING HERD

Sue Coggshell and Don Richard admired the spangled lady, decorations while Pat and Bruce Gradle went into hysterics over a joke someone was telling. Exprexy Ray Puiseguir and wife Frances showed up that night, as did Shirley and Grover Schradet. And looking as though they were enjoying themselves were Ruth Masterson and Jack Evans. The floorshow began at last, and Dr. Stephen Goodspeed and his wife Grace were among the enthusiastic audience. That steady couple Bob Matthews and Jane Manning

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obviously liked the singing of Jean Ausman (who doesn't?) while Mary Moseley and Hurley Robinson applauded Jean's encore. Bob Hayes and Barbara Mapes joined the laughter when the Flora Dora boys and girls climaxed the floor show. As Val and Fulton Elder left the floor, Lee Crowe and fiancée John Borie remarked what a keen dance it was, and everyone departed to get something to eat. The social committee really outdid themselves on that dance.

GAY PICNIC

When the members of Dr. Hayes' two classes got together for a picnic last week at Oak Park, much fun was had by all. The good professor himself was out there in a bright red plaid shirt, pitching for his baseball team. Bobbie and Shiv dished out the many helpings of spaghetti, salad, coffee, and rolls. Following dinner, everyone adjourned to the dance floor where Miss Beatrice Meyers called a highly successful grand march and other folk dances. So what if everyone got all mixed up—wasn't it fun?

Members of the 513 Club on Pedregosa inform us that Kay Updegraff welcomed a visitor from Salinas last weekend, one Nick Cominos. What cooks, Kay? FUN AHEAD

May we urge you at this time to buy your activity cards in the registration line today. After surviving "dead" week and finals this past week, you returning Gauchos will be glad to participate in the activities which are beginning again soon. We urge you to watch bulletin boards, posters, and El Gauchos for announcements of events. On the agenda for this session are Quad Dances to help you meet your fellow students, Garden Tours, in response to popular demand, and of course the ever popular Bridge Clubs on Thursday nights, in the AWS Room.

Tentatively scheduled on the calendar so far are an all student body picnic for Friday, August 8th, plus a dungaree dance and dressy sport or formal dance to be held later on in the summer. The organizational meeting to elect your officers will be Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium, so we'll see you all there.

KIST HOUR

Also may we remind new and old Gauchos of their own radio program, featuring Al Connor and Tom Lyle with yours truly bringing society news. Tune into KIST every Monday night at 9:30 for news, records, and whatnot.

Drop any news of interest either in this column or on the radio into El Gaucho office. Thanks!

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Philadelphia Follows Coast Culture Study

The Anthropological Society of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear colleagues:
To dispell any fears you may have for my safety among the Santa Barbarans, I will begin by saying that I am in good health. In truth, the natives are quite peaceful here, with one small exception. The exception is noted in the aloofness of one of the minor totems of the tribe, which is called "Native Sons of the Golden West," in the tribal patois. Members of other totems have told me that the overwhelming pride of this particular group is due to the tribal legend that their forebears came to this land before all other men.

I realize that some of you will be sorely tempted to class their behavior as an imported manifestation of our own D.A.R. (as I was at first tempted myself) but the complete differentiation of the Santa Barbaran culture from our own, admits of no foreign influence of any sort.

All this is aside from my primary purpose, however, as you well know, and I regret that I must disappoint those of you who await my arrival with specimens of the long-sought grunion. I regret even more that I must tell you that, as a result of my sojourn here, I no longer believe that such a species exists. This will shock you, I am sure, but I trust that my reputation will be sufficient guarantee that I say this in no hasty, ill-considered manner, but only after long and careful investigation.

The grunion does not exist, or at least exists nowhere except in the alcohol-befumed minds of the wild tribes of the region. The purely nominal Christianity of the people here has led me to believe that the grunion was their ancient god, and the grunion hunt the only re-

Spittin' Image

A rich man in his years of toil
Burned barrels of midnight oil;
His son now keeps his memory green
By burning midnight gasoline.

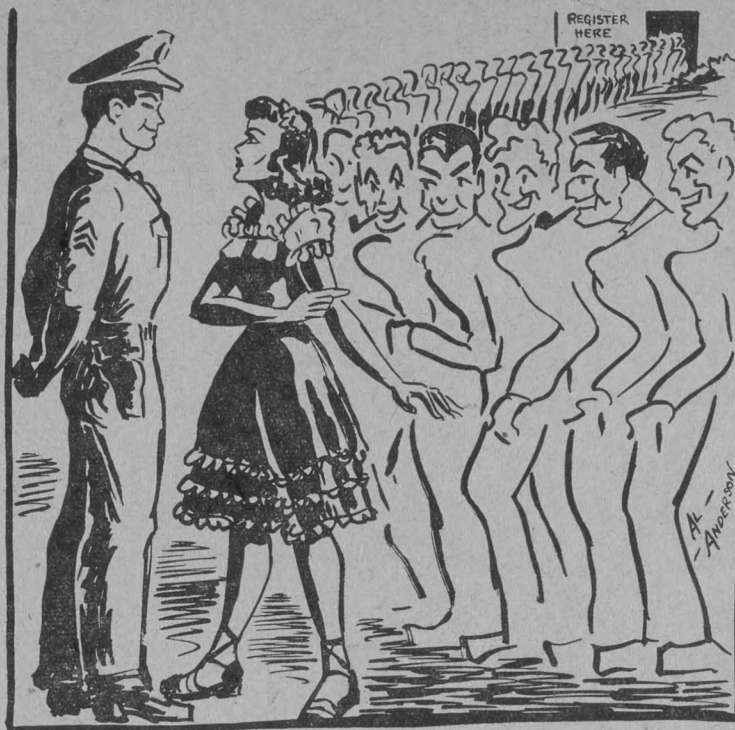
maining religious festival in his honor carried on in public. The belief in god-like legendary animals is so prevalent among primitive tribes of the sort found here that the point is not worthy of further expansion.

Another interesting side of the festival is the Bacchanalian tenor it invariably assumes. Only the young take part, due mostly to the discomfort of the gathering places, and with the falling of darkness, a holiday mood seizes all, as characterized by much drinking of two vile native concoctions that they call akme and lugga-logga. Strangely enough, the natives insist that these brews are exactly compounded according to our own recipe for beer. Needless to say, this statement is entirely ridiculous. Another characteristic of the festival is the heightened erotic behavior of the young savages, which I hesitate to go into here, in deference to the gentlewomen of the society.

To continue, however, the festival increases in its fury till it reaches a climax in what the natives call the "grunion run." There is obviously some sort of mass hypnosis at work in this instance, for all the young savages dash into the surf (and I quote) "to catch grunion." Many of the barbarians carry buckets, to show how far the delusion has gone in some cases. The young warriors run up and down, shouting hoarsely, while the maidens (I use the term hopefully) stand at the water's edge and give vent to numerous high-pitched squeals.

No amount of disappointment will convince the savages that their prey does not exist, nor will reasoning with them avail. They are firm in the belief in the existence of the grunion, which is doubtless the cause of the strength of the many rumors that we have heard concerning its existence. I regret to say that numerous of our fellow countrymen have been led into adherence to this heathen belief, mainly through lack of the scientific approach. They have first been duped by the natives into drinking their uncivilized liquors, after which the best among them see grunion, especial-

Senorita Gauchita---



"Officer—I hate to bother you, but would you mind standing in line for me?"

ly by moonlight.

I, myself, as an experiment, drank a portion of akme, followed by a portion of lugga-logga, following which I spent a most pleasant evening playing hopscotch with a unicorn colt and a rather large rabbit. The rabbit won, naturally, being more adept at that sort of thing.

This is all the data I can offer you at present, dear friends, so I will close, hoping that I have not disappointed you too badly with my findings.

Respectfully,
F. Saltbottom Elder.

WINE, WOMEN, SONG MARK BEACH PARTY

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its second social event of the summer (a beach party), last Saturday evening "from seven on."

A "date" affair, the party was held at Neil Underwood's cabin in Ventura. Entertainment for the evening consisted of bridge and dancing at the cabin and singing around the campfire.

Hi, Fella!

There are a lot of odd fellows who don't belong to any lodge.

Pentoney Quintet, League Champions, Beat Gamma Sigs

The Intramural Basketball League Championship was captured by Captain Pentoney's team as they steamrolled over a fighting Gamma Sig squad to the tune of 51-39.

With a combination of sheer power and height, Captain Pentoney's team set the pace all the way, but when the final whistle blew, the spunky Gamma Sigs had made it known that they were in the game.

Members of the champ quintet are F. Kirkland, Q. Sims, F. Schimandle, Coke Morrison, B. Keyes, and Captain Al Pentoney. **FIGHTING SPIRIT**

In contrast to the rest of the dormant intramural sports, the basketball league playing was both spirited and even a little bloody at times when the boys forgot their basketball technique and remembered their pugilistic skills. But all considered, it was a success with a fiery spirit shown that has seldom been equaled on the Gaucho campus.

The consolation round was won by Buck Billinger's Boys when Captain Evan's team forfeited the championship game to them.

Handcuffed

Her dainty hands I used to hold
While in the park we tarried,
T'was there my love for her was told,
And then we two were married.
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