

EL GAUCHITO

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No. 2

Frost Discusses Latin-American Relations

"United States Economic Relations with Latin America" is the subject Wesley Frost, retired member of the U. S. Foreign Service, has chosen to speak about next Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Mr. Frost has had a wide and varied career with the Department of Foreign Service, being U. S. Minister to Paraguay in 1941 and U. S. Ambassador to the same country from 1942 until his retirement in November of 1944.

The Santa Barbara branch of the Pan American League, in cooperation with Provost Phelps, has sent announcements of the lecture to innumerable people, inviting them to hear Mr. Frost Thursday night. Students and faculty members are also invited to attend the lecture.

Following the Thursday evening program, Mr. Frost will be presented Friday morning, the fifth hour, and will speak to the student body on "Highlights of the Work of a U. S. Diplomat."

"Students are urged to hear Mr. Frost, as he has been an outstanding man in his field of work," stated Walt Ziegler, student body president.

Bridge Club to Meet Tuesday

The Bridge Club will meet again next Tuesday, July 24, from 7:45 to 9:45 in the A.W.S. Clubroom.

Two meetings have been held to date and proved to be successful. Refreshments are served each Tuesday evening and everyone is invited to attend.

"These meetings offer advice to the beginner and playing for fun for the more advanced player," stated Dean Helen Sweet sponsor of the teas.

Fiestita Opens Social Program

La Fiestita del Gaucho opened the summer session social program last Friday evening with a picnic and dance at Oak Park.

A student-faculty base-ball game was played with the faculty coming out on the long end of the score.

Chili beans, cole slaw, coffee, milk, and watermelon were served for dinner, with some community singing, led by Bob Schottland, held after the meal.

Various prizes were given to the woman married the shortest time, the person who came the farthest distance to attend Santa Barbara College, and the oldest alumni member present.

Showered with presents was Bob Schottland, who was celebrating his birthday the same evening.

"Everyone attending the picnic seemed to enjoy himself and it is hoped that the rest of the social events this summer will be just as successful," stated Emily Levine, chairman of the affair.

A.M.S. Plans For Fall Session

Last Monday evening during a meeting presided over by Bob Elliott, the A.M.S. banded together for the consideration of a tentative program for the fall semester.

The agenda called for: a discussion of the debated changing of the traditional green and white colors to the blue and gold of the University of California; a social program for the coming semester; the indoctrination of the incoming "frosh"; a revised A.M.S. constitution.

Men who attended the two hour business meeting were: Bob Elliott, Bob Schottland, Gordie Griffiths, Ray Puissegur, Ross Everman, Dick Struck, Lowell Williams, Skiv Dahl, and Ed Grabast.

Russian Author Discusses Post War Relations

"Russia and the Post War World" was the text of the lecture presented Tuesday, third hour, by Nina Selivanova, Russian author and lecturer.

Miss Selivanova stressed the part women play in her country, stating that they were considered equal to Russian men, in all they undertake.

"Russian youth plays a vital part in the life of their country," spoke Miss Selivanova. Students were told of the different youth organizations and the part they have taken in the present war.

Miss Selivanova assured her listeners that in the post war world, Russia will value her friendship with America, and that she could see no possibility of the United States and Russia at war.

All students who have any type of talent please contact Ed Grabast, Vice President, in charge of the talent hour, August 2.

Gaicho Jamboree Next Friday

Friday afternoon, June 28, is the date set for the "Gaicho Jamboree," featuring a box social, swimming, dancing, and films.

The event will start at the West Beach Plunge and end up on the Mesa Campus.

Prizes will be offered for various abilities shown during the day.

Girls are urged to invite service men to attend the event.

REWARD!

If you can find the Home Management House on this campus this afternoon from three to five.

An Open House will be held and tea will be served.

Women Invited To Army Tea Dance, Supper

College women will entertain men of the Miramar Hotel, Army Redistribution Station, at a combination tea dance and buffet supper, this Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 3 p.m.

Twenty-five women are needed for the event and those interested in attending the dance are requested to sign in the Dean of Women's office. Red Cross forms must be filled out before women will be eligible to attend this event. These forms can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

An Army Redistribution Station bus will call for the girls at the college at 3 p.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon will include an informal gathering and a buffet supper. Concerning the food served at the supper, Mrs. Dunderdale, Assistant Dean of Women, stated, "During one afternoon there were 76 kinds of food served, any one of which would have pleased the most discriminating gourmet."

Several of these suppers were held in the spring semester and proved to be very successful, and it is hoped that this one will be just as entertaining during the summer session.

Reading Tea Subject Chosen

"The Voice of a Turtle," is the subject of the next Reading Tea to be given Thursday, July 26, at three p.m. in the A.W.S. Clubroom.

Last week's tea featured Norman Corwin's broadcast on the San Francisco Conference, "On a Note of Triumph." "An extremely large group was present to enjoy this tea," according to Dean William Ashworth.

EDITORIAL

Not long ago we heard the story of a girl who was blind until she was seventeen, and when her sight was finally given to her, she wished that she was blind again because then she never saw all the ugliness and cruelty in the world, only the beauty.

This is a very touching story, but more people are blind to the beauty and good things of the world than to the ugliness. We, as college students, are no exception. Most of us go through school, griping about home work and teachers. We never relax enough to enjoy the esthetic pleasures derived from learning. We count the months until we can graduate and get away from the everlasting grind, and then when we are out on our own, we stop learning.

Education isn't a matter of going to college; it is a continuous process that never stops until we are dead. But so many people fight so hard against learning that they invariably miss the broader implications of any experience.

In sociology and education courses, we learn of the influence of environment. Any teacher worth his salt ought to be able to see the results even without a course in environmental factors. Unfortunately, many teachers are either too indifferent or too blind to learn anything except how to drill a few cut and dried facts into their pupils. Education courses illustrate the theory of teaching, but unless a teacher can broaden and emphasize these theories, he has stopped learning. He is as blind as anyone who can't see, and he is still as blind as the girl who couldn't see even after her sight was restored. Education provides eyes, but only applied experience can give sight.

Phi Kappa's Hold First Summer Meeting

Members of Phi Kappa Gamma held their first meeting of the summer session Monday night at the sorority house.

Plans were made to spend the week-end of July 28 and 29 at the College Cabin.

A beach party will be held July 23, to which active and alumni members are invited.

Attending the meeting were sponsors: Mrs. C. D. Woodhouse and Mrs. Lloyd Browning.

Alumni members present were: Pat Geftakys, Barbara Clark, Marian Hoffman, and Lucy Lynch.

Sorority members attending were: Mary Ellen Roberts, Edna Shearer, Jennie Tarascou, Florence Record, Alice Barnes, Lorree Phillips and Emily Levine.

Alpha Theta Chi Lay Summer Social Plans

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Theta Chi met July 9 at the home of Pat Crow to make plans for the summer social program.

Mary Ellen Burns, alumnae president, presented plans for the Alpha Thete magazine and read several letters from members. Alpha Thetes are planning a luncheon to commemorate Founder's Day on August 4, when all members of the sorority will meet at San Ysidro.

Gloria Byrnes was elected to serve as president for the summer session. Under her direction the women will have a summer of varied social activities. On July 16 a picnic at East Beach will be held. Each Monday night will feature bowling, horseback riding, golf or similar activity.



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"I think it's the wrong approach, but she's determined to get a man"

Those present were Miss Eileen Elliot, sponsor; Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, patroness; and active members Jean Ausman, Gloria Byrnes, Alberta Carier, Mrs. Monna MacLagan, Barbara Rush, and Willie Wigger.

Alumnae members were Mesdames: Mary Ellen Buras, Pat Crow, Gerry Deming, Evelyn Leach, Christy Lyman, Reoata Nicholas, Nellie Parsons, Lois Van Shaek, Cathy Shearer, Marcia Steppe, and Miss Margaret Patrick.

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Musicians Sing, Play, Over KTMS

Second in a series of Tuesday evening radio programs was presented July 17 at 7 p.m. over radio station KTMS.

Mrs. Josephine Harper, soprano, sang two solos and then Armand Jackson sang two numbers.

Miss Emily Joost and Mr. Jackson then sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," as a duet.

Miss Betty Hendershott, accompanist for the musicians, played "Malaguena" as a solo.

These programs are presented every Tuesday evening over KTMS, as a part of the University Music Program. They are under the sponsorship of Dr. Van Christy, Lloyd Browning, and Edwin Jones, with Mr. Jones acting as the announcer.

THE CAMPUS CORNER

Hi, Gals,

Have you managed to maneuver your sun-burned selves into the Campus Corner yet?

Watch this column every week where I, as your summer campus representative, will keep you up on the latest Jack Rose fashions. On Fridays I'll be wearing them for you.

KAY FOX

P.S.—Come in any afternoon and Saturdays, and I'll be there to greet you with that special surprise gift.

Jack Rose

1117 STATE ST.

On the Beam

On the Beam presents Vice Prexy Ed Grabast with an imaginary bouquet of Orchids for his fast ad lib and brilliant gift sur-prizes at the picnic last Friday . . . Bob Schottland and Ellie Little both celebrated their birthdays on that date.

After those elusive little fish, the grunion, last weekend were many Gauchitos among which were Carita Silverman, Corky Nagen, Adelaide Skoss, and Merlin Quo. The unhappy fishermen managed to fill their large gunny sack with the amazing amount of one grunion.

Seen off for Seattle on the 9:50 train were Raulyne Riley and Kay Dill. The Tau Gams and Delta Zetes were at the station en masse saying goodbye to the travelers who are going to visit their fellas just in from the Pacific.

Giving the Miramar a mad twirl were Sally White and Johnny Johnston . . . Up for the weekend was alum Art Porter . . . Getting married the 29th is Eleanor O'Boyle to Ensign Jim Wilson . . . Guest from UCLA last week was Evelyn Stone.

Seen sunning themselves at East Beach Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Skiv Dahl (Bobbie Berry), Walt Ziegler and wife Bobbe, Gordie Griffiths, Dorothy Denniss . . .

Tomorrow is the big date for Al Coffman's wedding in Ventura. Let us mentally throw little rice grains about in memory of Coffman and his bride.

Added to the list of new brides is Nadine Loy, now the wife of a Marine.

There is one poor individual on campus who has never had her name in the gossip column. For nigh on to three years she has given her best to the publication of this scandal sheet. At long last we have an item about her fit to print. (Editor's note: due to lack of space we cannot finish this item. See next week's column for further details.)

EL GAUCHITO

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Empress Josephines's Mirror

By JEAN ROWE

I was late for my music lesson one day, and as I thrust my foot nervously under the piano, searching for the pedal, my foot struck another object which fell to the floor with a thud. My teacher dived below, bringing up with him a beautiful, but slightly damaged mirror. Evidently my striking it had not

Roughly Speaking

Popular demand, you might say, gave us the subject for this week's question. The question has been debated upon for sometime. As it is eighteen year-olds may vote in the state of Georgia, but we ask why can't all eighteen year-olds vote throughout the United States?

The question has been a topic discussed by students, so let's hear the views of the Santa Barbara campus.

The question of the week is, Do you think that eighteen year-olds merit the voting privilege?

Johnnie Johnston — Student — I don't think that any eighteen year-old should vote during peace time because they haven't had enough experience in being worldly wise. Due to the war many men and women have grown up and they are no longer youngsters. Although this maturity has occurred during the war I still think the voting should remain the same.

Sam Hixon—Student—If eighteen year-olds are going to be allowed to vote then certain requirements on political subjects should be compulsory in high school. The trouble is, that in our modern schooling system we are not taught enough government politics to vote at eighteen.

Sue Perry—Student—The men and women haven't had enough experience in politics at eighteen years old. They don't know their own minds.

Mr. Mowat—Assistant Professor of History—On the whole, yes. The argument, if they're old enough to fight then they're old enough to vote still stands. If they fight for their country then they must know what it stands for. War is a maturing experience for everyone.

Patty Mayer—Student—First of all there is the question of whether

caused the worn places on the gilt rim or the chipped parts on the side candle holders; these marks were the evidence of age, for it was one of the antiques which he had acquired when he bought his house from an antique fancier. The piano lesson was quite forgotten as he told me the story of his valuable possession.

Napoleon Bonaparte enjoyed a lavish court life between wars. To Josephine, his wife, the woman who revived the French court to its former splendor, Napoleon gave lavish presents in reward for making France a social leader. On one of her birthdays he had twin mirrors made for his Empress, which were of fine wood and gilded with gold. Though Josephine had had more spectacular gifts, these mirrors were masterpieces of line and feeling, and she kept them until her death, seven years after Napoleon divorced her. Then the mirrors started a journey which took them to Italy, where they parted company. One is still in Europe, the other came, at last, to my music teacher's home, where it was shoved under the piano for lack of wall space.

It would seem that this lovely mirror had the same fate as the man who ordered it made. Napoleon Bonaparte was at one time thrown aside by his people, later to be honored by them, and given an elaborate memorial and conspicuous place in French hearts. Josephine's mirror was exiled, like Napoleon, and though it has not yet returned to France, my teacher told me it had been presented to a loyal Frenchwoman in the United States who hopes soon to return to her native country and take with her the companion in exile, Josephine's mirror.

they're mature. No, I don't think they should vote. They haven't had enough experience to formulate their own opinions. Eighteen year-olds can be too easily swayed.

i.e. THE MESA CAMPUS

by BERNI RUMACK

Attention, all females! Things are picking up. There are approximately fifty men enrolled in the I.E. department this summer, which is about 10 more than either last summer or last semester. About 14 of these attended the regular session last semester. Naming a few at random we have: "Archie," "Puss," "Champ," Milo Brock, Ed Grabast, Willie Gin, Otho Moore, and Jim Opperman. Glad to see you boys!

There are also two women in the department. Kay Updegraff, who was here last semester, and Jane Kennedy. Miss Kennedy, who lives in Santa Barbara, is enrolled in Mr. Keener's Aircraft Engines Workshop. She is a graduate of Redlands University, and teaches the first grade in Bakersfield, but she likes airplanes.

We lost "Fearsome" Burt to U.S.C., where he is going to play football. Be looking for your name on the sport pages, Tom.

Lois Stanhilber couldn't make it for the summer session, but will be back for the fall. She is working at the Miramar during the vacation.

They tell me that Skiv and Bobbie Dahl with Lowell and Jan, went Grunion hunting last week. Did you catch anything besides cold, wet feet? No fish stories, please.

Our Supervisor of Teaching, Roy Soules, is taking classes in welding from Mr. Taylor during the summer. By the way, we didn't see you in class the other day. Hmhmhm.

We'd like to comment on the fine job that Bob Schottland did with the singing at the picnic last Friday night. But Bob, please, we are supposed to sing, not you, so keep your hand down.

Have you heard about the Squabble Club? Since its origin in 1926 it has proved to be one of the most interesting activities of the summer session. Consisting of a group of summer session students who meet informally for the purpose of providing an opportunity to express their opinion upon, and to discuss various problems pertaining to teaching and school work, or anything else that may be of interest to the group.

Under the chairmanship of Har-

STUDENTS INITIATE CEREMONY

A new ceremony has entered the ranks of Santa Barbara college traditions. In addition to El Dia del Gaucho, no smoking in the Quad and other customs peculiar to this campus, we now have the Watering of the Palms. A little explanation seems to be necessary, and to make everything clear, we shall go back into history for a moment. At the Senior Banquet last June, Mona MacLagen, representing the graduating class, presented the palm trees that now add a delightful sylvan touch to the halls of the Administration building to Ray Puissegur, who as next semester's student body president, represented the Associated Student Body. There was only one qualification to the gift. It was that the trees be bathed once a week. This is not a rite carried over from the days of the Druids, the original worshippers of trees. It is merely that frequent baths preserve the waxy appearance of the palm fronds, and keep them clean.

Unfortunately, thus far the trees have remained unbathed, but we sincerely hope that this omission on the part of the student body will soon be eradicated.

vey Brubaker, four topics are discussed at each session. Each topic is introduced by a person who is allowed ten minutes in which to express his viewpoint. Then follows twenty minutes of discussion. That's when the squabble comes in. And brother, sometimes they are really hot!

At the last session the following topics were discussed.

1. The Work-Experience Program, and Industrial Arts Education; introduced by Ray Soules.

2. Should High School Graduation Requirements Be The Same for all Majors?; introduced by S. W. Kerr.

3. State Control, and Apprenticeship Training; introduced by C. H. Bodly.

4. Should Mechanical Drawing be a Prerequisite to School Shops?; introduced by Don Sprindt.

The Squabble Club meets every Wednesday night promptly at 7:00 p.m., in the Mesa Campus Auditorium. All persons, regardless of their department, are invited to attend. Come on over folks! Get into the squabble.

It is requested that students make an attempt to reach the auditorium on time when an assembly is scheduled. If it is impossible to be there at the beginning of the hour, please use the balcony entrance.

D.Z.D.'s Plan Spanish Supper

Delta Zeta Delta members held their regular Monday night meeting at which plans were discussed for their annual Spanish Supper. A definite date was not decided upon, but the event will take place during the latter part of the summer session.

Plans were made for a party, which was given Wednesday night in honor of Pamela Craig, who is leaving for England at the end of this month.

BUY WAR BONDS

SOMETHING BLUE

by Gourielli



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