

# El Gauchito

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## Two Popular State Minstrels



"Buppy" Moore and "Bud" Lambourne, grads who have returned for summer school led a group of the boys in a program yesterday morning. "Buppy" was M. C. and master of the keyboard while "Bud" tooted his trumpet and sang.

## State Sees Book Exhibition

Several book exhibits will be on display on the campus during the next week. At the present the Childcraft display is being made in the corridor of the administration building. Childcraft is published by the Quarrie company who is the leading publisher of material in elementary education.

The Expression company, another firm that deals with student publications, will exhibit material on July 7, 8, and 9. Following this exhibit the Bly duplicating machines will be exhibited by Lois Pfau on July 12.

Also the Schermer company will place an exhibit from July 14 to 16. The Schermer company deals in the publication of music.

## Calendar

Wednesday, July 7: Squabblers club, Pine hall.

Friday, July 8: Social, Tucker's Grove.

Monday, July 11: George D. Henck, Room 83.

Tuesday, July 12: Student Body assembly, Lawrence Chenoweth; Dean Ashworth reading, Pine hall.

### CRADLER ATTENDS PURDUE

Paul Cradler, graduate student of State, in 1925, is now at the summer session at Purdue university where he is attending the Purdue Institute of American Polity and Technology. Cradler is regularly employed at Pacific Grove high school.

## Students Elect in First Meet

First two student assemblies of the year were devoted to general announcements, election of officers, and student entertainment. The regular fourth period assembly is devoted to student body affairs with a scheduled program.

In the election on the first Tuesday officers for the student body were chosen. They were Bernard "Bun" O'Reilly and Ann Seymour. The election was conducted by Danny D'Alfonso following a brief greeting by President C. L. Phelps.

Yesterday a second program was presented with student body president O'Reilly as general chairman. The special program was conducted by a number of the boys and a girl. With Buppy Moore in charge the band consisting of Bud and Fred Lambourne, Ed Cole, Ron Crary, Tim Cornwall, Dave Westwick, and Olive De Motte a program of hill-billy numbers and a mosquito dance was presented to an appreciative audience.

## Early Head Gives Fund Money

Celebrating the 21st anniversary of the foundation of the Ednah Rich Morse fund a contribution was received from the first president of State in whose honor the fund was named.

The fund was founded in 1916 when G. F. Weld gave \$75 to the school for this purpose. To a fund raised on the first day over \$600 has been added.

Students may borrow small amounts from the fund for a short time without interest. From the time of the foundation about \$14,000 has been borrowed and repayed.

At the present there is over \$600 outstanding. This is in the form of loans to students who have not paid their loans back.

## Industry, Education

By EMANUEL E. ERICSON

A recent Associated Press dispatch concerning new opportunities for young men in industry should be of particular importance to every college student interested in technical or scientific education. This dispatch reports that the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries alone has given employment to 594 college graduates this year. Indications are that every other industrial firm or corporation is similarly engaged in searching for young men who are able to begin as operators in the more important mechanical and technical phases of production work. In industries whose product involves a large percentage of fine workmanship and individual judgment the labor shortage is especially acute in reference to broadly trained workers, who can perform the required skill operations and at the same time have the technical training and the background of science which industry demands. Nowhere is this condition felt more keenly at present than in the airplane industry where men "who can progress" are in demand everywhere.

The approach of this shortage of technically trained men has been no secret to those who have kept an account of labor and employment conditions. All workers are seven years older than when the depression began, and very few have been trained during this period. Now jobs are offered and thousands of young men should have been ready to accept the responsibilities at hand. Instead these men are either aimlessly drifting along or have spent the time in some study program which has led to no specific occupational efficiency. More specific training than ever before is demanded by these positions, making it doubly difficult to gain entrance into them.

This situation offers a distinct challenge to teachers and counsellors in our high schools as well as to those advising incoming college student. By some process or custom, difficult as it may be to understand, there seems to have grown up a feeling that to go into an occupation involving technical or skilled mechanical work is to be placed on a lower social level than if one is engaged in a so-called white-collar job. Until this foolish attitude is changed by a definite program of education, industry will continue to be deprived of promising young men, and these men will in turn be possessed of a distorted idea of the service they might render in connection with their future occupational work.

Realizing the approaching need for skilled workers and technically trained men for the various industries, Santa Barbara State college introduced about three years ago a series of four-year courses in several different fields of

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### Quest in Zest

It was once remarked by a person whom every student journalist greatly respected that there were men who found the greatest service in life was to take the public pulse and to keep abreast with the times. Perhaps from the standpoint of a materialist this is service that accomodates only the individual and leads to a supposed wastage of time. Compared with the manual worker it does seem an abstract purpose. Yet the modern scheme has moved in such a manner that this pulse must constitute a vital part of knowledge.

There comes to mind at this point the thought of just what the public opinion is of this man. Much has been heard of late about the man in the street and it has even become a point suitable for satire. Still the actual idea of John Q. Public or as we know him "the man in the street" is that this individual who spends his time in finding out what others think is a loafer while the man who spends the day telling other people what he thinks is a public leader. Yet it seems that the reservoir into which water is conveyed is more valuable than the location where it will not stay.

What this all bakes down to is that the man who knows what the other fellow thinks is twice as smart as the fellow who knows that he thinks. Perhaps this human thermometer is looked upon with scorn by the "man on the street" but it is certain that the man we idealize at home is the print editorialist or the radio commentator. Perhaps the phrase "Quest in Zest" is a real excuse for the existence of man and conditions of the public scheme.

work. These courses were based upon certain surveys showing that the need of men in industry was then and would continue in a position represented by the technically trained person rather than by the engineer. Relatively few students have chosen these courses so far as compared to the opportunities offered for employment, and since most of the courses leading to the preparation of technicians are of four-year duration, not many have yet completed the prescribed work.



## Dean Presents Drama

Victoria Regina, written by Lawrence Housman and directed, enacted, and produced by Dean William Ashworth, was the entertainment enjoyed by a large gathering of persons interested in the finer arts of drama yesterday afternoon at tea time in Pine hall. The rendition of the history of the British queen was the subject of the first of five readings.

The literary gem began with the ascendancy of Victoria upon the death of William IV in 1837. In this scene her royal highness expressed her first freedom from her strong willed mother in asking for a separate room.

Second scene dealt with the courting of Albert by Victoria in 1839. In this scene competition between the brothers of Saxe-Coburg, Earnest and Albert, and the strong mind of Victoria are featured.

The following acts are devoted to the queen's married life when she sees Albert shave and when Albert saves England from war with America. In this act the strength of Albert is felt.

In the final acts "We are not amused" and "Happy and Glorious" the queen is witnessed in her widowhood. The first scene of these court finesses is pictured in tragic comedy. The second is the summary of Victoria's widowhood when as a very old woman she wants her people to see her devotion to them.

## Phelps Announces New Office Set-Up

Announcement of a complete revision of the administration offices was made by President Phelps last week. Changes have been made since the last part of the spring semester when the student offices were moved into the north-west corner of the quad.

Cause for the change in arrangement of other offices was the transfer of Miss Wilma Lowsley from the position of financial secretary to recorder. This was done in order to ease the load of office work that Mrs. Abraham was carrying.

Under the new set-up Mrs. Abra-

## COLUMN RIGHT . . .

Bewailing the fact that Lawrence E. Chenoweth, superintendent of Bakersfield City schools, is not here this summer to write his 'n that about people 'n things, a columnist just sits 'n thinks.

### Scenes Around.

Cabrillo boulevard looking like the entrance to the Rose Bowl over the week-end . . . Mr. Harry Reinsch holding open house Monday at his home (?) on the site of the new college . . . quiet, it's a trailer . . . several students sitting around the road listening to the drawl of Prof Greer during his fifth hour class . . . sooooo sloooow . . . Dean Ashworth getting consistently "stopped" by a couple of brainy eggs in World Lit.

Would that we could . . . get away with as much in making announcements as Janie Abraham . . . drive a car such as "Donald Duck" Kupfer . . . have the personality plus of "Spudsie" Harder (you should hear the constant cries of "Oh, Mr. Harder.")

Some of the "regular sessioners" are still having woes and worries . . . Student Prexy Danny D'Alfonso and Grid Flash Yeager still seem to be the friendliest of rivals . . . Ferdie Davis annoying a certain first hour class with incessant recitation . . . "Tiny" Garman and Rena Sacconaghi having a few difficulties . . . Waldo Phelps changing from tennis to swimming for Recreation class after the "hot spell" . . . A couple-a-couples seen about: Ann Seymour and Bun O'Reilly, Myrna Jullien and Frank Meredith.

The way some people drive around here brings up the old adage, "It's better to be late, Mr. Driver, than be the late Mr. Driver."

ham moved from her old office to the office vacated by Dean Ashworth who has occupied both student offices. Wilma moved into the office that Mrs. Abraham vacated and took charge of the records with the aid of Wilhelmina Menken. Taking the position vacated by Miss Lowsley was Donald M. Kupfer, who was formerly with the army in Montana and is now employed by the state board of education.

## Henck Confers at State

The services rendered by the industrial education department for the summer session will be augmented for next week through the engagement of George D. Henck, director of industrial arts and vocational education in the Pasadena public schools.

Mr. Henck will meet daily with the class in "Organization and content for new demands in industrial arts education." The members of this class are with few exceptions experienced teachers in California and other states who have come to Santa Barbara for special work in this field.

The general theme for the week will be the newer demands brought about through changes in economic and social philosophy within recent years and the consequent changes in educational and social adjustment needs on the part of adolescent youth.

Mr. Henck has received a great deal of attention upon the curriculum organization which he has carried out in Pasadena and his coming here is looked upon as a special opportunity for those who are in a position to attend his discussions. The group meets in Room 83 at 11:30 each day. Auditors are welcome.

## Hodgedon Offers Novel Course

John Hodgedon, State graduate and summer session student, will teach a course in the study of stratosphere sounding balloons at the evening high school in Santa Barbara. State college students have been invited to take the course for which there will be no charges.

The class is to be in the study of aerostatics and is fitted for science and industrial education students. The work done in the past has consisted in launching the sounding balloons. Measurements made so far show an altitude record of ten miles.

Hodgedon is instructor of industrial education and aeronautical research and aerostatics. Formerly he was a civilian aid to the War department but he is now working directly under the Federal government.

## Harder Heads Sport Class

Under the direction of Coach Spud Harder an intensive program of recreational activities has been initiated for the summer session students. One unit of credit is given and students are free to select their own activity.

One hour a week is devoted to a discussion under Coach Harder's direction. This discussion takes place in a section meeting when students gather for conference on recreational methods.

Tennis proved to be one of the most popular sports as the students expressed their preference. Swimming and beach sports also gained a record number of participants as the heat wave struck last week. Golf, tumbling and badminton also were among the leaders in the selection.

The recreation program got under full swing yesterday. Coach Harder plans to conduct numerous tournaments in the various sports as soon as arrangements can be made for them.

## Chenoweth Talks in Assembly

Lawrence E. Chenoweth, State graduate and city superintendent of schools at Bakersfield, will address the student body in a regular assembly next Tuesday. Chenoweth is also making addresses at San Jose and Fresno State.

In past years Chenoweth has taught the entire period of the summer session and has handled the course in recreation. Also Chenoweth conducted a column in the college paper while teaching. This column entitled Larry-ettes was composed of witty sayings.

As Chenoweth is lecturing at the special request of the administration it is requested that the entire school turn out for the assembly.

### MOLEY SPEAKS

Raymond Moley, former editor of Today and now editor of News Week, will address the Women's Club next Monday, July 12 at Rockwood. The talk will be on the Present Constitutional Crisis. Students will be charged 35 cents. All others will be charged 50 cents.

## Notice

In the first rush of registration, several summer school students did not receive their student body cards. In order to straighten this out, will those students who paid their \$1.50 in the Controller's office and did not receive cards, please pick them up.

All students interested in golf should take advantage of the special rates for summer session students holding golf memberships. These memberships are on sale in the Controller's office.

DON FOLLETT,  
Assistant Controller.

## I. E. Men Pick Officers

Selection of officers was the main business of the Squabblers club as they organized for the 12th consecutive year on the campus last Wednesday in Pine hall. The new officers are Virgil Wilkinson, president; Charles Doran, secretary; Ralph Heywood, program chairman; Ralph Bush, social chairman; and Harry Reinach, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is open to all industrial education men attending the summer session. The meetings are informal with lively topics. The program chairman arranges for the discussions. No dues are charged, although for the last three years the members have contributed a small amount each towards a scholarship for an entering student.

Speakers in the meeting this evening will be George Henck, director of practical arts and vocational education at Pasadena, J. A. Woods, William Brown and William Dean Bennett.

### BAIRD HONORED

Hugh A. Baird, industrial education department instructor, has recently been appointed to the head of the industrial arts department at Lincoln High school in Los Angeles. Mr. Baird has been on State summer sessions for three years and has also been instructor in the Los Angeles extension classes. This is the position recently vacated by George MacKenzie, new assistant superintendent of industrial arts for the city of Los Angeles.

## Students Plan Social

Announcement of the second social of the session was made in the assembly yesterday morning by Mrs. Abraham. This event is to be a picnic at Tucker's Grove. According to announcement all persons who complained about the last picnic are on the committee for this one.

Entertainment will consist of games and dancing. Buppy Moore will again take charge of the sports with volleyball, baseball, and tennis scheduled as a part of the festivities. Arrangements for an entire tennis tournament are in progress. Also a horseshoe tourney will be scheduled for those skilled in the art. An orchestra will play for the dance.

Students are to bring their own supper and desert and coffee will again be served by the student committee. Students are urgently requested to sign on the bulletin board for matters of attendance and transportation.

Committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mary Hills, Ralph Bush, Emily Knight, Ann Seymour, Lawrence Leslie, Bun O'Reilly and Mrs. Abraham.

## Observation Plans Set in Child Study

Projecting an experimental course the elementary department has offered a plan for work in viewing the philosophy of progressive education in operation. The work scheduled is being handled by Miss Lorraine Kane and Miss Margaret Neagle.

Miss Neagle is conducting a one-room rural school plan while Miss Kane is handling children of a primary level. Thus the experimental school offers observation of all types of elementary education.

The class was originally organized by Mrs. Laura Price and is open to visitors. To all persons who watch the school in progress with exception of students under Miss Allison and Miss Leonard there will be a charge of 25 cents for each class visited.