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Former U.S. Official To Speak Fourth Hour

"Highlights of the work of the U. S. Diplomat" is the subject chosen by Wesley Frost, former minister to Paraguay to speak about this morning, fourth hour in the college auditorium. As a member of the U. S. Foreign Service for 37 years, Mr. Frost started his career as Secretary to Hon. Theodore E. Burton, M. C., Washington, D. C. in 1907. Since then he has been U. S. Consul to Canada, Ireland, and France.

During World War I, Mr. Frost handled relief of, and took depositions from, survivors of the S. S. LUSITANIA and 81 other vessels sunk by German submarines.

In 1917 he lectured for five months throughout the entire United States for the Committee on Public Information, on German submarine atrocities.

From 1942 until November of 1944, Mr. Frost held the position of U. S. Ambassador to Paraguay, when his retirement became effective.

Provost Phelps and the Santa Barbara Branch of the Pan American League presented Mr. Frost last evening with a lecture of "United States Economic Relations with Latin America." A large and enthusiastic crowd attended of students, faculty and townspeople. Mr. Frost was introduced by the Provost who has known him personally for many years.

"This is the highlight of the social program for the summer session and everyone should make an urgent attempt to hear Mr. Frost. He has been an outstanding man in foreign affairs and will give the students a clear and concise picture of his life as a U. S. diplomat," stated Helen Sweet, Dean of Women.

READING TEA POPULAR

Last week's Reading Tea, which featured the play "The Voice of the Turtle," was held in the A. W. S. room. "The popularity of these teas is testified to by the increasing attendance. An extremely large group was present at the last tea," stated



Weslie Frost

College Women 'Sup' At Miramar

Twenty five college women entertained the men at the Miramar Hotel, Redistribution Station, at a combination tea dance and buffet supper, Sunday afternoon, July 22.

An Army Redistribution Station bus called for the girls and returned them to campus at the conclusion of the afternoon. The afternoon included an informal gathering and a buffet supper. Al Taylor's band played for the dancing which was held on the boardwalk facing the ocean.

The menu included various cold meats, hors d'oeuvres, several salads a selection of deserts and fruit.

Recreation facilities included table tennis, billiards and dancing.

Radio Broadcast Every Tues Night

The University Music Hour program over KTMS has become a "must" on everyone's listening schedule. The obvious reason for everyone tuning in at 7 o'clock on Tuesday nights is because you are listening to talent right from your own campus.

Last Tuesday night, Mr. Edwin Jones again presented his String Ensemble, well-known for their expert blending and interpretation. Both qualities were shown to good advantage in "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Barbara Henley, piano student of Mr. Lloyd Browning, was heard playing the difficult Brahms "Intermezzo."

Next week, the air show will be in charge of Mr. Browning, and will feature some of his most advanced piano students. Also on the program will be Miss Mary-Lynn Drake, '44, who will sing some popular contralto solos, accompanied by Emily Joost,



Ed. Grabast

BUY WAR BONDS

Swimfest, Social Movies, and Dance Highlight Affair

Students will take part in the Gaucho Jamboree this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Municipal pool and Mesa Campus, for the last picnic of the summer session.

West Beach pool will be the starting place for the affair with free swimming for everyone attending. Races and water sports will be held with prizes given for the winners of each event.

The crowd will then move up to La Playa field on the Mesa Campus for a box social from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Ed Grabast will act as the auctioneer selling the box lunches that will be made by the women attending the picnic.

A tour of the campus will begin at 8 in the evening and students will be shown through all the buildings and shops of the I. E. department on the Mesa Campus.

Promptly at 8:30 films on sports events will be presented in the auditorium with a dance following at 9 p.m. The public address system will be set up and dancing will continue until eleven in the evening.

The social committee has announced that fifty men have been invited from the Naval Section Base to attend the affair.

"Decorate your boxes and fill them full, for they'll go to the highest bidder and he'll be your Box Social partner for dinner", stated Ed Grabast, Vice President.

In charge of food is Helene Harvey, and it has been announced that cokes, coffee, and ice cream will be given to everyone attending.

General chairmen for the event are Emily Levine and Gordy Griffiths, Co-social Chairmen of the summer session.

EDITORIAL

Students of Santa Barbara College have, this summer, had the pleasure of being subjected to a really well-rounded social program. We refer not only to the various affairs of a purely social nature like the Bridge Club, but in particular to the series of fine discussions on world affairs and cultural topics.

Nina Selivanova, the Russian author, was the first of this series. Mr. Wesley Frost gave two talks this week, both on subjects that are of vital interest to anyone who ever had a more weighty thought than what to wear to the next college dance. Henry Purmort Eames continues the program next week with a discussion of music that even tone-deaf people like the author can understand and derive pleasure from.

Tonight we have the Gaucho Jamboree to add an appropriately light touch. It would speak ill indeed of a group that could not balance their activities, but we can do it and still maintain an average in scholastic efforts that if, observation is any judge, is higher than usual.

Among other things, we have the aforementioned Bridge Club, Twilight Sings, and radio programs. As a climax before one suffers through finals, there is the Student Body dance on August 3.

The purpose of this long list of activities is just to point out what golden opportunities we have and to compliment the powers that be who are responsible for the galaxy of events, and we are not forgetting La Fiestita del Gaucho either.

Emily Levine and Gordie Griffiths, co-social chairmen for summer session well deserve to be praised for their efforts. Others have helped them--Walt Zeigler, student body president; Ed Grabast, vice-president and Willie Wigger, secretary. The least we can do is to cooperate and attend everything possible. For instance, we are proud to say that there were actually more than the customary three or four couples dancing during the noon dance on Tuesday. This predicts nothing but good for the future.

Armand Jackson Gives Recital

Armand Jackson, a graduating senior at Santa Barbara College will present a vocal recital Wednesday, August 1, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Miss Betty Hendershot, accompanist for Mr. Jackson, will be featured also as a piano soloist.

Among Mr. Jackson's songs will be short groups of Classic, Leider, Operatic and Modern Contemporary.

Miss Hendershot will play two modern compositions, music of both Poland and France.

Army Band Plays In Quad Tuesday

Last Tuesday, the Army Redistribution Center band played for the students during the noon hour in the Quad.

This is the first time entertainment of this type has been presented at noon, but it was well attended by a large group.

Jean Ausman, student during regular session sang with the band, and coffee, doughnuts, and milk were sold throughout the hour.

Ed Grabast, student body vice president, requests that all students interested in participating in the talent show, August 7, contact him at once.

On Writing A Term Paper

'Twas the night before finals and all through the house, not a creature is stirring except ten girls with typewriters to match. And Pat in nightgown is copying with care the knowledge contained in a book that has all the information necessary for a term paper, changing words here and there so that the professor will not know that she is indulging in a little polite plagiarism. Scattered about are notes on the same subject that friends and relatives had used for many years past. By combining all sources---that is, other people's notes, other people's books, and other people's brains, she hopes to obtain some semblance of an original work.

By way of preparation, our typical student first skims through her favorite reference book, preferably the one written in simple enough language that it may be changed easily, and marks everything that looks as though it might be combined into a single paper. The easiest way to do this is to indicate all the topic sentences in each and every long paragraph. If she is well acquainted with this system of doing things, that is what she does. If not, she merely staggers through, hoping for the best and a generous professor who will mark on quantity, not quality, or maybe even neither.

At this point, Pat steels herself for a long hard evening, puts a fresh, clean, white sheet of paper in the typewriter, makes sure cigarettes are conveniently close, takes one last look at her little bed that looks so inviting in the far corner, and starts in.

The method is thus. First, one writes one general paragraph, and if one is wise, a reference to the professor's pet theory. Then one gets down to cases. Turning the first marked passage in the book, she types it rapidly, being very careful to change the wording in order to disguise the source. This is repeated a few times. At this point a quotation adds a beguiling touch, so one merely quotes the next passage, being sure to set it off and to give the source in a neat footnote at the bottom of page. Here and there one refers to the notes that have been carefully collected from other people. This gives the entire paper an aura of originality that the reference book method might have

Student Body To Hear Dr. Eames

Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, prominent lecturer, pianist, and composer, will discuss "The Music of Our Latin American Neighbors" during fifth hour on Wednesday in the college auditorium.

Through his piano playing, composing and stimulating remarks on music and the comrade arts, Dr. Eames has become an established personality in musical America. He has been heard and honored for many years as an artist and educator throughout the United States and other countries. He is now a professor of musical art and aesthetics at Scripps and Claremont colleges.

He studied both in America and abroad under W. S. B. Mathews and William Sherwood, Clara Schumann, James Kwast, and Ignace Paderewski. He worked in philosophy, music history and aesthetics in Frankfurt au Main and the University of Berlin.

As a pianist Dr. Eames toured France, Great Britain, Ireland Japan and the United States. He taught and lectured for three years in Paris, and has held faculty positions and musical directorships in the University of Nebraska, Cosmopolitan School of Music and American Conservatory. He has written and published many musical compositions.

lacked. This goes on for as long it takes the student to write the required number of words or pages. It may take all night; it may take only a few hours, but it is worth it when, with a feeling of supreme accomplishment, Pat hands in her opus, her great creation, on the following day.

THE CAMPUS CORNER

Hi, Gals,

Isn't this a rough life, going to afternoon classes on these beautiful balmy beach days? Well, anyway, when you do go you surely want to look your best.

Speaking of beach wear, we now have some of those dreamy **Cole "Swoon-Suits"** in -- striped ones as well as the gayest of polk-a-dots. By the way, they are priced at **\$7.95**. How about that?

While you are making up your mid-summer wardrobe, why not add one of our lovely **\$6.95 Terry-cloth beach robes** in either white, yellow or poudre-blue?

As another suggestion, have a look at our new **Dunhill cigarette lighters -- one dollar**, and they're really nice.

See you around,

KAY FOX

P. S. Don't forget to watch for me on Fridays when I will be wearing the latest at Jack Rose for you.

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i.e. THE MESA CAMPUS

by BERNI RUMACK

CUSHLAMACHREE!

Do you realize that the semester is two thirds over? Tempus is swiftly fugiting.

... This 'N that about who 'N what.

You know, summer session is a special time in the school year. Most of the students do not attend the regular session. There are many who have already entered this chosen field, (in our case primarily teaching), and who have returned to take courses that will enable them to improve their professional proficiency. We, therefore, have many people here who have interesting backgrounds. As we run across them we will tell you about them.

Meet Ted Graves. Spent three years in Hawaii, (1941-44), on the island of Maui. Taught wood and metal. Thinks Hawaii is fine for those who like it. War conditions have made things tough all over, but in Hawaii you have to stand in line for **everything!**

Henry Minetti. Graduate of Santa Barbara, 1926. One of the first graduates from the I. E. department. Was in one of Mr. Griffith's first classes. Is again one of Mr. Griffith's students. Is teaching wood shop, P. E., and is coaching at East Bakersfield High.

Major Roswald Smith, Retired. Spent quite a hitch in the army. Cub Scout Commissioner for Santa Barbara. Also secretary-treasurer of the Business Men's Garden Club. Has a well equipped home workshop. Is taking woodworking course to learn how to handle the equipment properly. Could make quite a story out of this, but the man's too modest.

Nadine Nicholoff and Shela Schirn, two attractive young ladies from S. C., majoring in Occupational Therapy. Having lots of fun in woodshop, to gain experience in teaching craft.

Walter Wiffle, instructor of aeronautics, Benson Polytechnic High, Portland, Oregon. Picking up a few units in carburetion in Mr. Keene's Aircraft Workshop. Walt has several hundred hours flying time to his credit.

Barbara Walker Reveals Troth

During a luncheon at Robinson's Tea Room in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, Miss Barbara Walker surprised her Alpha Theta Chi sorority sisters and friends when she passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her impending wedding to First Lieutenant Junie Lohan, U.S.M.C.

The young couple will be married on Sunday, July 29, at 3 p.m. in the Immanuel Presbyterian Chapel in Los Angeles. A reception will follow at the home of Miss Walker's aunt, at 2418 Twelfth Avenue.

Miss Walker is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Walker of Bellflower, California, and was graduated from this university in June of this year. She was a member of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, and active in campus affairs.

Lt. Lohan, recently returned from combat in the Pacific theater, is a member of the famed Wolf Pack squadron.

Have You Heard?

Mr. C. E. Nibart, Head Superintendent of Vocational and Practical Arts, Los Angeles City Schools, was at the college last week to confer with Mr. Ericson in regard to a bulletin on Aviation Education.

The happy expression on Gordie Griffith's face last week was caused by the visit of his "big" brother Ted, who recently received his discharge from the army. Ted was overseas about three years where he accumulated 132 points. (And without a ration book, too).

Bet you didn't know we had a Camp "Baldy" trailer court by the Agricultural Cottage. Sure, that's what they call the place. There are three trailers parked down below, owned by Harvey Brubaker, Stanley Goulden and Claire Shelley, all three of them having bright and shining pates.

Harold Hersling, the man with the oh so sharp ties, (they even have bugs on them), questions the wisdom of Squabble Club Chairman Brubaker's choice of speakers. Let me see, Hal, didn't he choose you as one last week?

Have you noticed that the Extension Division has a new secretary? That bright and shining face belongs to Miss Alice Paul, Say "Hello" to the folks, Alice.

Songs Of West Feted At Sing

Again the halls of the Art Museum echoed familiarly and the old and young alike, left, feeling aesthetically satisfied and just a bit more gay. The reason was another twilight sing, directed by Dr. Van A. Christy. Last week's sing was centered around the "Songs of the Covered Wagon Days" and included sentimental and popular songs of the period, as well as "Fiddlin' Tunes" and "Nonsense Songs."

Betty Brown, mezzo-soprano, gave her interpretations of "Mah Little Lindy Lou" by Strickland, and "My Hero" by Strauss, and Joe Welch was featured as soloist for the rollicking number, "Old Zip Coon".

Next week the last sing of the summer session will include the great songs of the Latin American Countries, and Madeline Ziesche, popular violinist, will play several selections.

Both Dr. Christy and Miss Emily Joost deserve a vote of thanks for making these popular and enjoyable get-togethers possible. Let's all be at the Art Museum for the final sing at 7:30 next Thursday night.

Annual Summer Dance Aug. 3

Members of the social committee have set the date for the annual summer session dance for Friday evening, August 3.

Plans have been made for decorations and the time is set for 8:30 p.m. and the place will be the Montecito Country Club.

Doug Hoag and his orchestra will provide the music and there will be punch served during the intermission.

"We hope the students will attend this one and only big dance of the session as we are planning on a large crowd and lots of fun," stated Gordie Griffiths, Co-Social Chairman.

Roughly Speaking

IRENE GROPER

Buenos Dias, amigos. Your reporter has turned toward south of the border for this week. In accordance with our guest speaker today who was with the diplomatic service in Paraguay, we thought it would be interesting to learn the attitude of the campus toward our good neighbors to the south.

Our question is very important because it concerns our relations with South America, Mexico and Central America. For some time in the past the United States government has developed a better understanding between South America and the United States through Pan American conferences. We look forward to an improvement of relations with our neighbors to the south.

The question for this week is, "How Do You Think the United States Can Improve its Relations with South America?"

Yvonne Welsh—student—Dancing their folk dances, singing their songs, understanding their customs and eating their foods, (Yum!) They are an exciting people with a colorful country and their hearts are generous.

Georgie Buckingham—student—To know the people, you must have an understanding of their habits and ideals. With such an interesting country it should be easy to teach the children and adults an appreciation of South America.

Merlin Quo—student—Give them more trade. We can have better roads between here and Mexico. We should have a better political, economic, and social understanding between the two countries.

Bernice Bassi—student—By education in lower grades through geography we can improve our relation with South America. We can teach the children the customs of the people and their religion. There is nothing like a good South American festival.

Adelaide Skoss—student—I think we should learn to know the people. We can read literature to help broaden our understanding of South America. After the war it would be interesting for many North Americans to travel across the border and better our relations.

On the Beam

In case you're still wondering about the end of last week's column, the poor gal who has had her name in the paper many times but never in this column is—and we'll put it in caps, BETTY OSTERMAN, ex-editor of El Gaucho.

Sunday will be the day for wedding bells for two Gaucho alums, Alpha Theta Chi Barbara Walker and Delta Zeta Delta Eleanor O'Boyle. Barbara is marrying Lt. Junie Lohan in Los Angeles and Eleanor will say her "I do" to Ensign Jim Wilson at the All Saints-by-the-Sea in Santa Barbara.

Seen at El Paseo over the weekend were Ellie Little and Merchant Mariner Don Jacobs . . . Buddy Brunton and Marine Chet Merchant . . . Pete Rosi and Helen Petri . . . Ruth Ann Carter with her husband who is just back from the Pacific . . .

Completely disrupting Dr. Halterman's econ class, Vice Prexy Ed Grabast thundered his way out of the room to see his old friend Max Toner, who was standing on the door step. Max, an ex Beta Sigma Chi, and Ed immediately left the vicinity while Dr. Halterman continued his lecture with a distinctly puzzled look on his face . . .

Angie McGarvin, ex Social Chairman, and Lynn Wiggins, arrived at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday afternoon looking forward to a few days on the East Beach . . .

SEEN ROUND AND ABOUT

Visiting Gordie Griffiths last week were two potential Gauchos, Gordie's brother Ted and Bob Mason, . . . Tom Burt, now playing football for S. C. visiting his old alma mater and the beach. . . Winnie Rowland dashing up to Santa Maria to see Capt. Bill Hurst. . . At the grunt and groaner were Ted Graves, Bob Schottland, Ray Puisegur and Frances DuBois, and Librarian Miss Firth. . . Warren Anderson coming up from U.C.L.A. to visit friends. . . Bill Jackson up visiting fiance Pat Parker.

Don't forget the DZD Spanish Dinner and Fashion Show. . . Jack Rose Shop has a super show outlined, and there'll be plenty of food and fun for everyone. All profits go to benefit our own alumni paper Hoy Dia, which is badly in the red. . . See you at Rockwood then, Thursday night August, 2.

Delta Zetas Give Annual Spanish Meal, Style Show

Santa Barbarans will again be reminded of their annual Fiesta when the Delta Zeta Delta sorority gives their yearly Spanish Supper and Fashion Show next Thursday night at the Rockwood Club. Each year the event is given as a benefit for a worthy organization, and this year the college alumni paper, Hoy Dia, has been chosen to receive the proceeds. The paper is distributed to all of the college alumni members and many service men.

Bridge Club Meets In Lounge Tuesday

Gaucho bridge players will meet again Tuesday from 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in the AWS Clubroom.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. There will be instruction for beginners and playing for fun for more advanced people.

According to Chairman Marjorie Anderson, the affairs have been very successful so far and there is still room for more who wish to either play or learn to play.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Art Critic To Speak Thursday, August 2

Thursday evening, August 2, Donald Bear, art critic of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will lecture on "An Introduction to Modern Art."

Because of a limited amount of space, only fifty people will be able to attend.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Further information on the lecture and the starting time may be had in the Dean of Women's office.

Tickets will be on sale at the Jack Rose Shop, sponsoring the fashion show, and the office of the Registrar. Reservations will be taken from any member of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority, or may be made by telephoning the sorority house at 24290.

Dinner will include Spanish Beans, green salad, coffee and ice cream. Entertainment will be given during the supper.

Committee chairmen include Jean Pateman, food; Marilee Love, serving; Leone Heimlich, decorations; Eleanor Little, publicity; and Marge Anderson, tickets.

Modeling the latest summer clothes, early fall clothes, and a bridal party ensemble, will be various members of the sorority including Kay Updegraff, Kay Dill, Betty Parma, Doris Dal Poso, Shirley Demory, Virginia Wait, She-She Mansfield, and Mrs. Patrick Maher.

Tomorrow afternoon some of the sorority women will sell tickets in the downtown stores. Prices are one dollar for students and enlisted men, and one dollar and fifty cents for townspeople.

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