

# El Gauchito

Vol. VII

Santa Barbara, California, July 29, 1937

No. 5

## Nature School Has Vacancy

One vacancy in "Art Activity" is announced by "Pop" Wells due to change in plans of a teacher in Long Beach. Anyone desiring to register in this course of the Santa Barbara State Nature school should see Wells at once.

The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Clara F. Peterson, art director of the Santa Barbara public schools. With the exception of this single vacancy, the following classes are closed: Bird Study, Mammals, Geology and Art Activities. Students may enroll for any of the others desired.

A full program of entertainment and extra-curricular activities is being planned for the nature school, such as illustrated lectures, garden tours, teas, and picnics. A feature of the session will be an all day field excursion by automobile to the summit of La Cumbre peak, via El Camino Cielo.

## Goldstein Speaks Here Monday, Tuesday

Following the talks by Dr. Frasier, Rabbi Morris Goldstein will appear in two lectures before the summer session student body. These lectures scheduled for Monday, August 2 and Tuesday, August 3 are to be "On the Making of the Bible" and "The Life-Story of Judaism."

Rabbi Goldstein is a graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He has been located in England for four years where he established at Liverpool the first Reformed Jewish Congregation outside of London and also aided at Birmingham and Manchester.

### STUDENT BURNS TO DEATH

Virginia Hutchinson, summer session student, burned to death in an auto accident last night. Virginia, a junior, was an elementary major.

## Calendar

Thursday, July 29: Golf tourney, Montecito club, 2:30; Dance, Biltmore, 9 p.m.; Frasier talk, second, auditorium.

Friday, July 30: Frasier talk, fourth, auditorium.

Saturday, July 31: Inter-sorority formal, Montecito Country club.

Monday, August 2: Rabbi Goldstein talk, auditorium, third.

Tuesday, August 3: Rabbi Goldstein talk, auditorium, fourth; Ashworth play and tea, 3:00, Pine Hall.

Wednesday, August 4: Tennis final and tea, Biltmore.

Friday, August 6: Last day of session.

## Students Dance at Biltmore Ball Tonight

Students of State will dance tonight at Santa Barbara's exclusive Biltmore hotel to the music of Fred Lambourne and his orchestra. Starting at nine o'clock, the dance will end at twelve.

Formals will be in order for women, and light suits for men. No admission will be charged for summer session students, but student body tickets must be presented at the door. Entertainment and cards will be provided for the guests. Off-campus guests will also be admitted free of charge to the dance.

All sororities will join in presenting an Inter-sorority formal dance this Saturday at the Montecito Country club. Janet Birnie, of Delta Zeta Delta alumnae is in charge of the affair. Bids should be obtained immediately by all those planning to attend.

## Staters Hear Frasier Talks

Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, is now delivering a series of lectures before assemblies of the summer session students. These lectures are made each day this week during special assemblies. Today the lecture will come second hour and tomorrow fourth.

The first of the series was entitled "A Challenge to Democracy." In this talk Dr. Frasier pointed out the threatenings of fascism on one side and communism on the other against democracy in the middle. Points discussed were the extreme conditions of the wings as opposed to the middle.

According to Frasier, Earl Browder spoke at Colorado State and told the audience of the Communist party which has only 25,000 members in the United States. On the other side the Fascist pull was expressed as in the group that asked Gen. Smedley Butler to lead a revolution against the New Deal. Summing up this lecture Frasier pointed out the teacher's responsibility for the government.

Second of the series, "The New School," was delivered Tuesday in the regular assembly. In this lecture Frasier started by making comparison between new and old education. Points questioned were the purpose, the place, the interest, and the time of new and old education.

According to Frasier, the old school divorced knowing from doing. Examples of this were given in home economics classes where teachers taught relief children how to prepare formal dinner and where teachers were misled by instructions of the state office.

Frasier stated that teachers should assist and not command students.

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# EL GAUCHITO

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and Edited by the Free-Lance staff of Santa Barbara State college. Subscription free with student body membership.

Printed in the State College Print Shop every Wednesday of the Summer Session as the special edition of El Gaucho.

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## Thanks Doctor

During the past week we have been saved from the most powerful enemy of man—lethargy of the mind. Without malice towards any instructor we say that If George Willard Frasier had not come here to lecture we might have been inflicted with an overdose of laziness. Physically we have moved about without much difference from our usual manner, but mentally the edge was getting slightly dulled. We were doing our work willingly, but certainly not with an over-abundance of keenness. In such a time it takes a good stiff stimulant to revive us.

Certainly we do not all agree with Dr. Frasier's ideas but there is nothing more enlivening than a good stiff disagreement when we can see the opponent's merits. An example of disagreement was in his statement that in the modern school 90 students were working on 90 different pieces of work in one class. Of course questioning arose on this point. The result was that Dr. Frasier gave a better description of these courses. In such a class there are four teachers who are specially trained in certain lines, the students are of a higher grade than the average, and the work is not pinched too much on financing.

Such questions as the Colorado executive submitted were submitted to make us think and if there is any life left they certainly have. We disagree on some few items, agree on the majority and leave feeling enlivened and enlightened. Dr. Frasier, we owe you a vote of thanks for wakening us up and keeping us awake.

We are never so happy, or so unhappy, as we imagine.

It is with true love as with ghosts. Every one talks of it, but few have ever seen it.

# New Pioneers

By EMORY RATCLIFFE

We Californians have, for a long time, been telling the world about the wonders of our state. We have pointed out our resources of timber, soil and mountains; our grains, our fruits and our wines. We have written of our wonderful scenery—the "Big Trees," Yosemite Valley; of the height of Mt. Whitney and the depth of Death Valley.

Nor can we be rightly charged with overlooking our climate. We claim that here by the Pacific we are producing bigger (if not better) boys and girls. And we have the figures to prove it. The freshmen boys and girls of Santa Barbara State, last fall, were taller by more than one quarter inch than the Pennsylvania freshmen. We are turning out tennis, baseball and track stars out of all proportion to our total population, or so we claim. We say, of course, that our climate is a big factor in producing these splendid results.

We have insisted that nowhere in the world can one find such a variety of scenery, of good things to eat, nor such a delightful and invigorating place to live. If all these things are true, (and we believe they are), is it not time to brag less and consider more the responsibilities that go with them.

It was perfectly natural that people back east who had money should come here to share our good fortune. We did our best to make them welcome.

It was just as natural that people back east when blown out of the "dust bowl" should come to our state. They are coming in great numbers. Many of them have very little to live on when they get here. They constitute a relief problem that in some parts of the state is taxing the relief resources. However, we have invited them directly or by implication to come and can not shirk the responsibility.

Besides there are aspects of the problem that are being overlooked by many. It is population that creates values. These newcomers once given a chance, will become producers as well as consumers of goods. Increasing population is adding to the economic as well as political prestige of our state. Nor can one doubt the good human stock involved. Some of course are "ne'er-do-wells" but many are the victims of the "luck of history" as was the stock sent here by the Irish potatoe famines from which came later so many of our mayors and politicians. Given the right kind of opportunities—jobs for themselves and schools for their children—they will prove themselves to be useful citizens. Perhaps in the end as useful as many who are coming to play.



## Squabble Club Has Social

Chief features of the Squabble club social last night were short talks by Dr. George Frasier and President Clarence L. Phelps. The meeting was held in the garden of the Roy L. Soules home in Mission Canyon. Festivities started at seven sharp.

Program for the evening included a report by Mr. Ralph Heywood and Mr. James Woods on those boys who have received Squabble club scholarships, and a talk by Douglas Wilson on "Every Teacher Whether Industrial Arts or Vocational Should be Interested in Apprenticeship and Should be Informed About it." Roy L. Soules gave a short welcoming address to the members present.

In addition to the serious business, Ralph Bush, entertainment chairman, pleased the members with his question and answer stunt. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

In the report of the scholarship committee Mr. Woods told of the aims of the group in trying to assist worthy boys who were interested in the industrial education teaching field. Next year there will be two Squabble club scholarship students on the campus this being the fourth year that the award has been made.

## Companies Exhibit Books, Machine

Exhibits have been made by several companies on the campus during the past week. Exhibits were by book companies and a duplicating machine company.

Book companies represented were the Iroquois Publishing company, which deals in science, arithmetic, English and history books for primary and secondary schools, McCormick-Mathers, which deals principally in English and workbooks, and Milton-Bradley company which deals in primary and art materials.

The duplicating machine displayed was made by the Dupli-craft company. This machine according to the exhibitor is light and capable of producing a hundred sheets to the master.

## COLUMN RIGHT . . .

To the Biltmore we will go! State goes elite tonight at the semi-formal dawnse . . . so news is slack until after the blow off.

An anonymous correspondent sent in the following "beef" . . . which seems justified tho . . .

"Instructors who put their names on the best parking places and crab if someone parks in that spot remind me of the store keeper who parks his car and those of his help in front of his store and crabs because his customers all go to his competitor's store and advise their friends to do likewise—the question is, are colleges instituted for the benefit of students or faculty, or, who pays the freight?"

Funny as it may seem, this was not written by a griped regular sessioner, but a teacher from parts south . . .

Predictions for the dance: Harold Bolas and off-campus socialite Margie Wood . . . Carol Warren and Paul Woods . . . A funny thing: Helen Longawa giving an imitation of a certain teacher in third hour sociology . . . all the fellas polishing as the Inter-Sorority formal draws closer . . . Dr. Maxwell "getting off some good ones" in current drama . . .

Ralph Bush was heard to remark that he was glad men's styles didn't go up and down like women's skirts after he glimpsed one of the masculine tennis fans in shorts . . . Waldo Phelps is becoming more and more popular all the time . . . the editor, Douglas, moaning because the rag didn't come out yesterday . . . claims he took two hours off to replace a typewriter ribbon . . . a certain prof's reprimand, "Now, children," addressed to some noisemakers on the driveway during fifth hour getting a laugh.

"Buppy" Moore certainly ought to win a box of Kleenex for his efforts at least . . . he's entering all the tennis matches except the women's singles (which they don't have) wonder what it would seem like to see finals composed of Moore vs. Moore, Mister Moore vs. Buppy, etc. (any more would be too much.)

## Drama Reading Gets Laugh

"You Can't Take It With You," comedy drama, was the play Dean Willum Ashworth read before the group that gathered Tuesday afternoon for the weekly play reading. If it had a moral the title as concerned with worldly goods embodies it but the most important factor was the hilarious comedy.

Scheduled for next Tuesday following the final reading in the series read by the dean in supplement to the course in current drama will be a tea honoring the dean.

The play was situated in the home of Martin Vandervoof, a former businessman of 35 years before. The plot was of the boy-chases-girl variety but everything else was completely different. Love in Bohemia might have been another name for it.

Characters concerned were Martin, Penelope Sycamore, Penelope's daughter, Essie, Ed, Essie's husband, Kolinkhov, the ballet teacher, the iceman who forgot to go home, Reba and Donald, the colored help, Alice, the beloved, Anthony Kirby, Jr., the lover, and the Kirby's, Tony's parents.

As the play evolves we find that all the family have peculiar quirks and hobbies. Also we find out that they have nothing else but hobbies. These pastimes include playwriting, ballet-dancing, printing, xylophone, snakes, candy-making and fire-works.

It develops that the internal revenue bureau is chasing Martin for not paying his income tax. to introduce the Kirby's to the soon we find a love scene and plans Vandervoof's. The day before the dinner Tony brings his family by mistake. Within a half hour the police have the whole group in jail.

Alice decides that she can stand the shame no longer and is about to leave when Tony comes to beg her to stay. Then comes Mr. Kirby who wants Tony to come home. Inside of another half hour Mr. Kirby decides to stay.

Then a letter to Martin from the revenue bureau is found in the icebox announcing that they have found his death certificate which was faked in order to bury the milkman who forgot to go home.

## Football Team Sees Power

Slightly more than one month remains before Coach "Spud" Harder will issue the call for football practice. He will be greeted on that opening day by 10 first-string players from last year's great team, the majority of last season's substitutes, a good crop of last year's freshmen, and several promising transfers.

With the exception of the left tackle spot, every first-string member of the team will return. Heading the list is the Gaucho's captain and unanimous choice for all conference first string guard, and "Little American" selection on every team—Doug Oldershaw. Not only a standout in a great line, but also a fine leader is Oldershaw, a senior this year.

Returning to aid Doug in the line will be ends Danny Mulock, who will be playing his third year as a first-string man, and Al Young, a 209-pound husky.

All-conference, 230-pound Clair Busby will hold down one tackle post; 210-pound Frank Hayman, will be back for his final year at right guard. He will have a tough fight to keep his post from such promising material as Trewitt and Palmer.

"Donk" Hart, 203-pound center, will also return for his last year. Contrary to last year Hart will have plenty of competition from Al Sprague, hefty Bakersfield J.C. transfer.

The entire backfield is intact with Dave Pollock, quarter; Fred Monson, fullback; and the touch-down twins, Yeager and Morelli, halfbacks. Of this group the star, if there is any, is Yeager who beat the varsity in his frosh year and hasn't stopped yet.

## Mrs. W. P. Cockerell Talks at Library

Announcement of a series of lectures by Mrs. W. P. Cockerell was made by "Pop" Wells early this week. The lectures with illustration will be given on the subject of popular science by the wife of the director of the Santa Barbara museum under the joint sponsorship of the public library and nature school.

## Notices

All summer session students are to leave stamped and self-addressed envelopes in the box outside the recorder's office for summer session grades. Those wishing transcripts should call at the recorder's office for official forms. August graduates may receive degrees and diplomas from recorder's office upon presentation of Clearance slips.

WILHEMINA MENCKEN

All students interested in golf should turn out for the tourney at Montecito Country club this afternoon at 2:30. A charge of 25 cents for holders of golf cards and 50 cents for non-holders will be made. The event is a Blind Dogie meet in order to gain equality for all participants.

HOWARD MARVIN

## Frasier Talks Here Every Day

(Continued from Page One)

Examples of this feature of new education were given in training all ages at the same time in large groups by keeping them all working at the same time. Also schools for adults as well as children were suggested.

Third lecture was "Fascism and Education," in which Frasier brought up a closer connection between political and educational questions. In this lecture Frasier pointed out that the greatest strength of American education was its greatest weakness, the lack of a system.

Pointing out Russia, Japan, Germany and Italy as sites of regimented education, he discussed the relation of the change in government to the change in education. According to Frasier, each country of these educates toward a definite political or economic aim.

Concluding by pointing out the excellence of French and English schools Frasier voiced approval: "They are teaching the brotherhood of man." America, he said, is safe from having its education seized because there is no system to seize even if any powers wanted to seize it.

## Student Play in Matches

Most of the first round matches in the recreation tournament have been completed and second round matches are being played off this week. The competition of the first round in men's singles leaves six players still in the running. Strohm, Pruitt, Moyer, Thompson and Moore will play their second matches this week.

In men's doubles, Strohm and Pruitt drew a bye and will oppose Grindley and Levernash, who defeated Shiels and Logan, in their second match. Moore and Maccianti (?) also drew a bye, and will play the winner of the Davis and Bolas vs. Moyer and Griffin match.

Four teams are entered in mixed doubles. Moore and Maccianti are drawn against Davis and McKinney, while Meredith and Seymour will oppose Logan and Rogers.

Play in the horseshoe tourney has been completed with Hartmann as the winner. Hartmann first beat Livernash and then Morris who had defeated Moore. Hartmann will receive an award for his victory.

In the badminton tourney only one match has been played. This match was Gamage over Moore. Other players are Bruce, Stewart, Grey, Ruiz, Ingram, and Hutchinson.

Golfers have turned in their handicaps and many are playing regularly on the Montecito Country club course. Many students are also enjoying the horseback rides which take place at Vandever's stable.

Last week the recreation sections were informed of the extensive recreation program sponsored by the city of Santa Barbara. "Doc" Kelliher, secretary of the recreation commission, spoke. He invited everyone to visit the beach, where not only swimming, but volleyball, horseshoes and baseball as well may be enjoyed.

## TENNIS TEA

Plans for a tennis tea to be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel courts are in progress, at which time the finals of all matches will be played. "Buppy" Moore is in charge.