

# EL GAUCHITO

Vol. XII

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No. 4

## Hile Sketches 'Winter's Tale' Characters

Opening its three-night run a week from tomorrow night in the scenic setting of the Quad, Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" is the author's most radical departure from customary compliance with rules of dramatic unity, according to Frederic W. Hile.

From days of the early Greek theatre to Shakespeare's time, it was held necessary to write plays that had the same locale throughout, continuous action without any break in time . . . known as the unities of place, time and action. This dramatic rule was broken repeatedly by Shakespeare, in spite of his contemporaries' indignation, but not to the extent of including an interval of 16 years between acts until he wrote "A Winter's Tale".

The story is concerned with the visit of a neighboring king, Polixenes, played by Waldo Phelps, at the Sicilian court of King Leontes, Vernon Silva and Queen Hermione, Gwen Davis.

In the mid-point of the play, Hile indicates that the play ceases being heavy tragedy, turns into comedy.

Hermione, his wife, like Cordelia in "King Lear," is almost superhuman in her ability to bear sorrow without complaining, has been called the most divinely compassionate matron of Shakespeare's characters.

Autolycus, portrayed by Doug Mattson, provides the comedy relief as an amusing-mannered clown with no principles, a professional opportunist who combines characteristics of Shakespeare's fist gravedigger and touchstone.

Paulina, Georgia Mae Krebs, lady of the court, is the personification of conscience, unhesitating in disclosing her thoughts, foreseeing and prophesying the future.

## Deadline

### Payment Lack Bars Students

Students who have not paid their laboratory fees by Friday will be excluded from classes thereafter, it was announced yesterday from the office of the registrar. Bills were placed last week in student mail boxes in the Quad and are to be paid to the comptroller's office in the administration building, the announcement said.

## A S Sets Chicken Barbecue



FREDERIC W. HILE directs the Shakespearean revolt from conventional form, "A Winter's Tale" opening July 31.

## Christy Leads Third Sing

Directing the third of the series of campus sings, Van A. Christy opens tomorrow night's program at 7:30 with "God of Our Fathers," national hymn. Accompaniment for the number will be by the brass ensemble.

A Southern song featuring Edward McClosky, tenor and Helen Poist, soprano, on the verses is second, "Who's That A-Calling?" Then follows "Dixie," "Ti-Pi-Ti-Pi-Tin." "The Lost Chord" is treated with a special arrangement for brass ensemble and chorus.

Nino Baudino, baritone, will be soloist on the verses of "My Sunshine," followed by "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Home on the Range" and the "Crocodile Song."

Request numbers will be received from the audience before the closing number, "A Merry Life."

Due to the dramatic production of "A Winter's Tale," the sing for next week will be held on Tuesday in room 62 of the music building instead of the Quad. At that time a program of songs, request numbers and feature selections including Dr. George Outland's interpretation of the "Man on the Flying Trapeze" will be presented.

## Campus Caravan Hits Trail For Tucker's Grove Friday

Students, friends and families will meet at 5 p.m. Friday on campus to form a caravan to Tucker's Grove where the third weekly social event will be staged. In the form of a chicken barbecue, the affair is under the direction of Wilma Kiesner, social chairman and her committee.

## Violin Artist Plays Before Student Body

Nationally famous Inez Lauritano returns to State college for a concert to be presented in the auditorium Tuesday, fourth hour, to capture new hearts with the strains from her Guarnerius del Jesu violin.

Miss Lauritano has worked under such renowned masters as Josef and Rosinna Lhevinne, Enrico Ranieri, Leopold Auer, and Louis Persinger, beginning her study of the violin at the age of four. When six she appeared in public entertaining a number of New York metropolitan celebrities.

Iris Lauritano, a graduate of the Julliard school of music, who accompanies her sister will remain in Santa Barbara shortly to be presented in a concert by Mrs. Isabel Stuart at the Montecito Country club.

Playing a tour with an orchestra of 24 musicians, the violin virtuoso gave solo recitals until 1925, played in the Barbizon Young Artists series, and made her debut in the Town Hall in New York City under the auspices of Naumberg Foundation in 1932.

Miss Lauritano, who appeared in concert at State college last summer, has been distinguished in that she is the only musician to receive the Naumberg prize twice and has recently been honored with an article in the Current Biographical Reference service which will be published in the next issue of Who's Who in America.

## Industrial Plant Opens for Tour

Answering the request of numerous students, the staff of the Mesa campus under E. E. Ericson will open the industrial education plant Thursday, July 31 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Following a conducted tour of the new building and its facilities, refreshments will be served in the foyer of the first floor. In charge of this part of the open house is the social committee under Wilma Kiesner.

Urging early replies, Miss Kiesner yesterday announced that tickets must be secured through the office of Dean Lois M. Bennink by Thursday noon. A rate of 35 cents is offered student body card holders, while the charge for guests is 75 cents and 40 cents for children.

With the entree a pound serving of a half-chicken or a sword fish steak per person, the menu includes beans, green salad, bread and butter, coffee and ice cream. Jack Petras, chef from Johnson's cafeteria, and his staff will prepare the dinner which is scheduled to be served at 6 p.m.

Attendants are asked to bring their own utensils, including a plate, cup and silver service.

Games under the direction of Giles Liegerot will precede dinner, and dancing to recorded music will be staged on the grove platform to conclude the evening.

In charge of tables is Tilman Chamlee, while Mrs. Berda Stella Lewis and Mrs. Juanita Pettis will handle the dessert, Cliff Hale, clean up an Miss Kiesner, tickets.

Students without transportation should mention it when signing for the affair and should report Friday afternoon for a ride out to the grove, Miss Kiesner said.

## Mattson Calls For Talent

Students with talent or an idea for an act are urged to participate in the amateur show to be staged Tuesday, August 5 in the auditorium. Doug Mattson, director of assemblies, issued the call yesterday.

Prizes will be offered to those judged best in their division. Dependent upon the turnout, the divisions may tentatively be grouped according to singers, dancers, etc. It is particularly insistent that a comedy team enter the show, Mattson said.

Arrangements may be made through a note to Mattson, he said.



# On The Level

by the Editor

Interesting, this guinea pig stuff . . . personality analysis . . . "Personology" . . . of course we receive the scrutiny, flatteringly put, with the proverbial grain of salt . . . we agree with Mattson that in the main, ALL of us would believe that which is pleasant about us.

Janine Rupertus . . . drama ward winner last spring . . . was effectively quiet in Civic Theatre's "G. Washington Slept Here" . . . not a word said she, but roars of whispers were raised with her appearance . . . Cecile Joyce Katz, another collegian, stomped as expected in her role . . . Alan DeWitt was adequate in the comedy which was not up to Kaufman-Hart standards . . . enjoyable second scene, act two . . .

Casual candids: Dorothy Thompson declares that "the time to act is now" . . . "minor details," she says, "are unimportant" . . . hm . . . we challenge THAT . . . wasn't it "minor" details that scuttled us into the Last One . . . Our fine-feathered friends come in for furnishing some fancy food . . . chicken barbecue . . . ummmm, yeas, suh! we-all'll be theah! . . . Words of congratulations . . . our reprimands of last week were not responsible, but Something was apparently effective in calling attention to the wee matter of audience-courtesy . . . not a disturbance was there in assembly yesterday . . . blessings on you . . . Couples: Sonny Garner and Stew Atset at pavilion party Friday as were Barbara Simpson and Berdette Gandy, Faye Thompson and Herman Stauss; at Miramar Saturday were Chinky Ballinger and Bill Christopher, Jane Wood and Don Ripsch, Martha Conrad and Johnny "Cabin-Party" Jordano, Nellie Lou Jennings and Stan Bartlett, Virginia Wait and Bill Adamson, June Evans and Chuck Moss . . . ah, the younger set . . .

Hearty agreement with Van Christy's belief in establishing campus sings during regular session . . . carry a tune, we can't . . . but its a warm neighborly feeling that we get in trying along with our fellows . . . now is an opportune time, world affairs as they are, for friendliness, good neighbors . . . singing has a way of promoting just that . . . here's to more active support of the proposal . . .

Lauritano, the violinist of note, should be royally received Tuesday next . . . last year her appearance was one of wow . . . to use the vennacular . . . and even greater things are expected after an earful of her practicing at a local music store . . . welcome Lauritano! . . .

Good neighborliness, protege of Hull, will be emphasized by South American educators at luncheon Saturday . . . President Phelps urges attendance . . .

Samarkand tea for graduates will be a social on the nicer side . . . this summer session buzzes with society, d'ya ever see the like . . .

# EL GAUCHITO

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## Campus Camera



## United States Changes Mind With Hitler's Pace Change

After America got her fingers burned in 1917-1918, the good people of this country cultivated a feeling of naivete that they had witnessed the war to end all wars, that now they were impregnable to fighting, suffering and the downright rottenness of war.

This was before Hitler rolled out his perambulator of terror and wheeled it across the length and breadth of democratic Europe!

Today the good people think differently. A state of national emergency has been declared; thousands of young men are being trained in the rudiments of warfare; the country is preparing for the ultimate. Who knows where Herr Hitler and his illustrious colleagues may stop?

### DEMOCRACY

We still are a democracy and we still have the right of free speech, free thought and free press but when that speech, thought, and press conflict with American ideals, then, as many posters state: "There are boats leaving for Europe everyday."

In her column, "On the Record," Dorothy Thompson had this to say last night, "In time of peril free men do freely what they have to do to remain free. Debate is a very good thing, but it is also true that one can debate a nation to death. Freedom looks better on a banner than in an obituary notice. No nation has ever remained free that was not willing on

occasions to restrict personal, party, economic, and social freedoms for the sake of the larger freedom of the whole community."

### KINDERGARTEN

Rational Americans whose sympathies are with the one country who is valiantly trying to stop Hitler before he outgrows the European kindergarten, little appreciate the haranguing of a man who claims that England can't win, for, in times like this, that is contradictory to American ideals and American faith. England isn't beaten, yet. Better to assure Adolph's battalions of Britian's lost victory. They might enjoy it more than we do.

And so Dorothy Thompson, eminent journalist ended her column: "And if your life is at stake, you had better trust the doctor—in this case the President and the Army and the Navy command—and not the kibitzers."

Yes, there are boats going to Europe everyday but the kibitzers are always with us.—E.N.S.



## LARRYETTES

*Something old, something new*

*Mostly borrowed—but Nothing blue.*

Laughter . . . was given to us . . . to use in scaring troubles away . . . and . . . Life isn't in holding a good hand . . . but in playing a poor hand well . . . and while a hare-lip is a misfortune . . . side-whiskers are a man's own fault . . . so . . . though the flame of my life burns low . . . under the cluttered days . . . like a fire of leaves . . . always a little blue, sweet-smelling smoke . . . goes up to God.

Firm I stand through storm and stress  
I know that it will end;  
I will not break beneath my woe—  
But goodness, how I bend!

The concrete has already begun to set in our heads, just the minute we get satisfied with what we've got. Life is filled with compensations . . . not material pelf . . . but rich, spiritual, intellectual compensations . . . that build faith, hope . . . understanding.

I never knew how much I needed you  
Until you went away;  
How much I needed you I never knew  
Until that day  
You went away from me . . . the moments pass,  
As leaden as they are sweet.  
You went and took your car with you.  
Alas,  
My aching feet!

Yes, Gladys, the man who is deaf to the alarm clock, can easily hear the quitting whistle blow. It is true that 11 per cent more men than women go crazy, but just between the two of us, drove the men crazy?

They borrow books . . . they will not buy . . . they have no scruples or religions . . . I wish some bright Burbankian guy . . . would cross my books with homing pigeons.

Like winds that beat about my head,  
The dreams which come at eventide  
But haunt me with your loveliness,  
Your beauty, and your gentle pride.  
Like doves that turn unerring home,  
At twilight dark my dreams draw near—

And brush us lightly as a kiss,  
The while I hold you close, my dear!

Did you ever get so hoarse you couldn't raise your hands above a whisper? So the colyum ends—with the ole Maestro—and all his lines—saying—I'll be viewing you anon if not anoner.

—LARRY.

## Faculty Softball Nine Subdues Los Peloteros

Faculty Outcasts romped to a 9-4 victory over Los Peloteros Thursday on the play field diamond with Jack Fitzgerald on the hillock for the professors pitching a steady brand of ball throughout.

The fray started slowly and continued thus except for flurries now and then by both sides. Flinger Mel Dennis of the Los Peloteros



G. F. "FRENCHY" LIEGEROT leads his Los Peloteros nine to battle the Faculty Thursday.

had a hard time locating the plate issuing 14 free passes which spelled finis for the "Frenchy" Liegerot-managed nine. Mel, however, flashed signs of form by whiffing batters to retire the side after loading the bases via the four-ball route.

Ritchie Tenn collected two bingles for the losers to aid in the cause. Fitzgerald poled out a round tripper in the fifth canto with no mates aboard.

### FORFEIT GAME

The Faculty-All Star game scheduled for last Monday resulted in the Faculty taking a forfeit from the Stars who failed to put in an appearance. A practice game was held with a pick-up squad.

This afternoon on the play field the All Stars will dig in for a stand against Los Peloteros at 3:30 p.m. Manager Liegerot plans to use "Fireball" Dennis on the mound to open the encounter but has a dark horse flinger in reserve to relieve Mel in case his control slips a notch.

### STRENGTH

The Stars have the best of the league potentially, and promise to field a strong nine this afternoon with Manager Don McKenzie slated to occupy the hillock.

Tomorrow's play pits the Faculty against the Los Peloteros again with the youngsters out for revenge against the pros and a chance to get the win column.

Next week the Faculty taggles with the All Stars on Monday and the All Stars cross bats with Los Peloteros on Wednesday.

## Tourney

### Cole Urges Cooperation

Tournaments in tennis and golf will be dropped from the schedule from lack of interest if no entries are made this week, it was announced Monday by Eddie Cole, director of recreation.

Golfers are urged to turn in their scores, approximate if not actual, to Roland McDonald who is in charge of the rounds. Both McDonald and Cole may be reached through their student mail boxes, they said.

Playing time may be extended to Sundays if the entrants find this more convenient, Cole emphasized.

## Lowry Wins in Table Tennis

By virtue of his 21-14, 21-18 victories over Clarence Aspittle in the finals, Vernon Lowry yesterday took table tennis honors in the men's singles. The match culminated a long series of play between the two men with both about equal in past play. Lowry was given the edge according to dopesters because of his remarkable defense tactics.

Aspittle moved into the finals in the bracket by ousting Jack Fitzgerald in two games. Fitzgerald had taken a match from Lewis Paul to move into the final match against Aspittle.

Lowry progressed to the finals after a three-game victory over Leonard Swenson.

## Badminton Opens Semi-Finals

Semi-final rounds of men's badminton singles begins this week with Harrison Hopkins meeting Leonard Swenson.

Frank Cullom took a two-game match from "Frenchy" Liegerot to advance also to the semi-finals with the victor of the Herman Stauss-Mike Koury duel.

## The Sports Album

by Frencoy

### PICTURE:

Lucky us. Sat a-musing awhile the other day and it occurred to me what a great advantage we on the inside of athletics and sports have over the rest of humanity. There is the current softball play, for instance. How many of you and you get to see Chirsty, Outland, Schmidt, Faulkner, Berry et al pounding the plate, yelling at the opponents, tearing their hair at the umpire and dropping a curse when they miss a ball and after it is all over emitting three loud rahs for the opponents? Maybe you can't fathom that but we on the inside know that they, the professors too, are human.

### PICTURE:

The last chance. Eddie Cole vows that if bowling, tennis and golf entries don't cooperate pronto in getting the matches played off that all of those beautiful gold and silver medals will go into storage. They are really quite nice and worthy winning. I know because I saw them. It has been quite an expense to arrange these tourneys and provide medals, so if you entries want to go down as the biggest lot of droops in State history we can't stop you, but how about it?

### PICTURE:

The Santa Barbara Open. Beginning tomorrow the play in the 18th annual Santa Barbara Open Tennis tournament gets into full swing as a record number of entries compete in one of tennis' biggest events on the Pacific coast. Several of the top ranking players of the nation are listed on the draw sheets plus all that the west coast has to offer. The local hope in the play rests on two State college entrants, Mike Koury and Ed Doty. Koury won the Semana Nautica tourney a few weeks ago and Doty is 2C2A doubles champ. You who are interested in first class tennis, should take advantage of this opportunity. Matches will be played daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

### PICTURE

The weekly outings. Events of the summer session have proven to be a lot of fun for all who enter into the spirit of the affairs. But with the coming barbecue there seems to be a terrific lack of interest at least as far as the number of students who plan to attend. Here too, some students are putting in a lot of hard work to make the affair a success and they would appreciate your cooperation. It is too sad that the few have to do all the work and then get all the blame for such events fizzling. At least half of the student body should be on hand to enjoy the food as well as all the other planned forms of recreation and fun.



## 'Personology' Expert Speaks In Assembly

Speaker at yesterday's assembly was the founder of a new, scientific method of vocational guidance, Dr. Edward V. Jones, former machinist, tool maker, practicing lawyer, now leader of the Personology Foundation in Los Angeles. Primary purpose of the foundation is dissemination of scientific findings of personology to fields of education, crime prevention and rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, family relations and personnel selection.

Following his lecture, Dr. Jones demonstrated his method of evaluation on two State college students, Doug Mattson, assembly chairman, and Ruthe Suggs, editor of El Gauchito.

Dr. Jones, pointing out first that success in life means compatibility between the individual's heritage and his environment, stated that the individual must know his own capacities and how to control them if he is to properly mold his character and fit into his environment.

### OBJECTIVITY

"The personology method supplements subjective procedure with objective diagnosis . . . information the doctor learns through examination, investigation in fields of genetics, anatomy, measurement of physical inheritance to determine native ability.

"One hundred per cent of business failures are due to lack of a particular kind of intelligence necessary to master a given situation," Dr. Jones commented. "The unsuccessful find that situations get beyond their capacities to cope with them, physically and mentally. Thus we stress the importance of thorough analysis before we make any suggestions."

### ANALYSIS POINTS

Considerations made in personology analysis, as specified by Dr. Jones, are determination of the individual's interest in persons or things; whether he should work with head hands or feet; whether he should work indoors or out-of-doors; kind of material he likes to work with . . . quality or quantity; whether he makes quick or slow decisions; whether he is idealistic or realistic; whether he has initiative, resourcefulness, ideas or works by pattern; presence or absence of drive, dominance, domination, or modesty, reticence; presence or absence of ego-balance, self-control; whether he is a leader, learner or follower; presence or absence of courage. He also stressed differences in capacity for intellect . . . sought after on the basis of measurement of desire for culture regardless of individual schooling, an evaluation of the subject's "ceiling of intelligence."



ROLAND MacDONALD, A. S. head, calls legislators to plan summer activities.

## Council Plans Annual Tea For Graduates

Sounding a mythical gavel, Roland McDonald, Associated Students' head, called to order the fourth regular council meeting Monday noon in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office.

Details were noted for the graduates' tea, an annual affair honoring those receiving A.B. and B.E. degrees. The tea will be held in the Jade room of Samarkand hotel on August 5, Wilma Kiesner announced.

Major business facing the legislators was that of the Friday barbecue under direction of the social committee and Miss Kiesner, chairman. Each officer was urged to cooperate fully in this, the third, social venture.

Showing medals which will be given to winners in the recreational and sports tournaments, Eddie Cole, director, announced that the medals will be displayed for a week in the administration building showcase.

## Raima Chauncey Reveals Marriage

An announcement was received this week by Delta Sigma Epsilon of the marriage of Raima Chauncey, member of the sorority, to Gilbert Baughn in Wee Kirk o' the Heather church in Glendale. Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in North Hollywood.

## Lost and Found Holds Camera Film

Turned into the lost and found department yesterday was an exposed roll of film, it was announced by Mrs. Mamie Miller who is in charge of the department. Located at the switch board in the office of the president, lost articles may be claimed upon identification all during the school day.

## Squabble Club Begins Drive For Freshman Scholarship

Concentrated efforts began this week on one of the primary activities of the Squabble club which for many summers has awarded a scholarship to some entering freshman who is selected by a committee composed of club members.

Money for the fund is raised by voluntary contributions solicited

from the club members and other summer session students. Omer Bailey and Gordon Funk have been appointed to head the campaign for the fund.

President Hector Davis, in commenting on the present scholarship fund raising effort, stated: "Most of us who are now teaching are familiar enough with the financial obstacles that stand in the way of an education for many worthy young men."

"One dollar contributed to this scholarship fund will enable some worthy student to obtain a college education for whom it would otherwise be impossible. Surely that is too much for every member of the summer session to do.

The committee is urging all persons interested to act soon in regard to this scholarship in order that the award may be made

Meeting place of the Squabble club has changed from the Mesa to Riviera campus. Tonight's regular meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Pine hall.

Henry Helt will discuss "Visual education has no place in industrial education," John Marvin, "The high school counselor need not have industrial education experience to do a good job," Leo Cohen, "The finished project is more important than the safety of the student" and Ralph Richards, "The low I. Q. students should be definitely segregated."

## Delta Zetas Set Annual Fiesta Feed

In the spirit of the approaching Fiesta, Delta Zeta Delta, social sorority, sponsors its annual Spanish supper Tuesday evening. At the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham, patroness, 1721 Santa Barbara street, the affair will continue from 5 to 7 p.m.

Open to all summer session students, their friends and the public, tickets for the supper can be obtained from sorority salesmen, according to Patsy Eaves who is in charge of the annual affair.

The serving committee is headed by Frances Dooley, assisted by Virginia Wait, Nancy Darrow, Betsy Talbot, Peggy Benham and Barbara Campbell. Margaret Parks is in charge of the kitchen committee with Carol Lambrecht, Mary Stewart, Elizabeth del Alva, Joan Dixon, Erma Lambrecht and Miss Eaves. Betty Pitman and Dorothy Staples are in charge of table arrangements, Ruthe Suggs, tickets and Miss Parks will handle advertising.

## Dean Ashworth Reads Comedy

Another of Broadway's current dramatic comedy hits, "My Sister Eileen", will be read by Dean William Ashworth tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Pine hall, third of the summer series of readings open to student body and public.

Written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov from stories of Ruth McKenney and only this year published by Random House and successfully introduced to New York's critical theatre audience, "My Sister Eileen" is a snappy three-act portrait of the struggles and romances of two girls who go to New York's Greenwich Village to carve their respective careers as story writer and actress.

Typically rapid-fire conversation, in the style of "You Can't Take It With You," such as has been in dramatic style for the past four years, makes this new comedy of youth one of the most popular among theatre-goers and one of the most heartily acclaimed by newspaper critics.

Students majoring in English and speech are especially urged to attend by Dean Ashworth.

## Chenoweth Lists Openings

According to an announcement made last week by Lawrence E. Chenoweth, head of the college placement bureau, the following posts are open to qualified applicants.

Positions in a New York state normal school include an assistant supervisor of industrial education cadet training and instructor of transportation which includes work in auto mechanics, airplane, diesel and general metal.

Also open is a position in a California State college to a trained, experienced, credentialed woman as a seventh and eighth grade demonstration teacher.

Those who can qualify for the above openings are asked to see Chenoweth at the placement office in health cottage any day between 10 and 10:30 a.m.