



# DRAFT FROSH GAUCHOS

## SPORTS-SPLASH ACTIVITIES SET

The summer session social committee, under the direction of president Cal Reynolds, held its weekly meeting Monday afternoon in the Quad. The week's plans included a "Garden Tour" through Hope Ranch on Friday afternoon, July 11, with a caravan leaving the campus at 3 p.m.

Plans also were set for the "Sports, Splash, and Sup" student body beach party, held Friday, July 18. A full afternoon and evening's entertainment include the "Sports"—4:30-5:30 p.m. at La Playa Field (will include volleyball and baseball); the "Swim"—5:30-6:30 p.m. at Los Banos Municipal Pool, West Beach; and the "Sup"—a good spaghetti (with meat balls!) dinner with salad, rolls, and coffee at 6:30-7 p.m., La Playa Field.

### ADMISSION CARDS

All student body members will be admitted to the pool and chow line free on presentation of their student body cards. Non-card holders are assessed 60 cents.

"The Gaucho Gaieties" will be the theme of the final first summer session dance, according to Jack Erikson, social chairman. A dressy sport affair, the dance will be held at Rockwood on Friday evening, July 25, from 9 to 12 p.m. A "gay bit of entertainment" will be provided during the intermission under the direction of Bill Adaza.

President Reynolds announced that student body cards would be reduced in price to \$1.50 on Tuesday, July 8, for those who have not already purchased one.

## Alpha Phi Omega Polishes Cabin For Gaucho Use

At the signal of "turn-to", the members of the Alpha Phi Omega tore into the task of cleaning up the old college cabin last weekend. When dusk drew nigh, the cabin stood chaffed and cleansed by the brooms and other cleaning equipment wielded by the members of this service fraternity.

The cabin was constructed for use by the students and faculty of Santa Barbara College. For the benefit of the students here is the procedure whereby one can obtain the use of this cabin. Firstly, contact the Dean of Women's Office and secure a reservation for the weekend desired. Secondly, garner a member of the faculty who considers himself an outdoor man to accompany you, as a chaperon is required. The key to the cabin and a map of the drive will be furnished you at the Dean's office. That's all there is to it. Now all that's left to do, is to pile your group into a "set of wheels" and cover a distance of twenty-two miles over good roads.

So if you feel the "call of the wild", it can be satisfied by a weekend at the college cabin along the bank of the Santa Ynez River.



NEW R. O. T. C. Heads at Santa Barbara College, Col. Richard Gray McKee and Sgt. Maj. Anthony G. Stevenish, survey the Riviera campus drill field. Marching men will decorate the landscape here several days a week, beginning next fall. —Photo by Costantino

## American Novels Form Foundation Of Reading Hour

The first of a series of play readings by students was held Wednesday in the college AWS room. Selections from American novels were read as part of a special Speech Department activity designed to interest students in interpretive reading.

Selections from the following novels were read: James Farrell's "Studs Lonigan" by Francis Laufenberg, Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" by Walter Arndt, Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" by Russell Brooks, William Howells' "Rise of Silas Lapham" by Robert Newman, Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" by Audrey Scott, and Theodore Dreiser's "Jenny Gerhardt" by Allison McKenna.

### CURRY DIRECTS

The readings are under the direction of Dr. E. J. Curry of the Speech Department and will continue for the next two weeks. Selections from famous American plays will be presented without the aid of gestures. This places the emphasis on expressive reading.

Any student interested in taking part in one of these informal programs may see Dr. Curry in Dr. Snidecor's office in Oak Hall at 10 a.m. any weekday morning.

The presentation of next week's play, "They Knew What They Wanted," by Sidney Howard, should prove particularly entertaining. It will be held in the AWS room on Wednesday, July 16, at 3 p.m. The admission is free.

### LETTERS TODAY

Student mail boxes stand in the southwest corner of the Quad expressly for communicating with Gauchos on matters of social meetings and events, grades, administrative business, and personal matters. In the large cabinet are cubbyholes arranged in alphabetical order for convenience in filing.

Summer session students have not obtained the habit of checking these cubbyholes daily for notes, and backlogs of important notices have formed in some without the knowledge of the addressee.

If you like to play post-office, here is your chance.

## Compulsory Training Mandatory As Result of New U of C Ruling

by von Breton

Compulsory military training on the Santa Barbara College campus for all Gauchos will commence with the fall semester according to a statement issued today by Provost J. Harold Williams. In compliance with a new University of California ruling the training will be established to produce reserve officers for the nation's forces.

## Disabled Veterans Get Social Cards Without Charge

Disabled veterans attending Santa Barbara College under the auspices of Public Law 16 can obtain student body activity cards from the Graduate manager's office without charge, the bill being footed by the Veteran's Administration, it has been learned here today.

Provisions in the original charter of Public Law 16 allow for disabled veterans to participate in school-sponsored rehabilitation programs at Government expense, and the diversified program offered by the college is definitely classed as rehabilitating.

### REFUND OFFERED

Activity cards may be obtained immediately by veterans under Public Law 16 by signing a receipt in the Graduate Manager's office, located just by the coke machine in the lobby of the cafeteria. Vets who have previously purchased activity cards with their own money can obtain refunds by stating their problem and signing a receipt in the same office.

Public Law 346 veterans are not eligible for activity cards at Government expense as they are not allowed rehabilitation expenditures. The above class of former servicemen is urged by Graduate Manager Bill Russell to take advantage of the varied summer activities, and purchase the \$2.00 card voluntarily.

### What A Line!

A super salesman is a man who can talk his wife into being sorry for the girl that lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car.

## CALENDAR

- JULY 12, SATURDAY—  
9-12 a.m., Provost Williams and Committee in AWS room.
- JULY 13, SUNDAY—  
Work Crew at College Cabin.  
Alpha Phi Omega.
- JULY 15, TUESDAY—  
Santa Barbara National Horse Show at Pershing Park.
- JULY 16, WEDNESDAY—  
3 p.m., Student Reading Hour in AWS room.  
Horse Show.
- JULY 17, THURSDAY—  
9:45-11:45 a.m., Visiting Faculty at Home Management House.  
7-7:45 p.m., Twilight Sing in Court.  
8-10 p.m., Bridge Club in Music Hall.  
Horse Show.
- JULY 18, FRIDAY—  
Horse Show.
- JULY 19, SATURDAY—  
Horse Show.
- JULY 20, SUNDAY—  
Horse Show.

The new University of California ruling makes two years of college ROTC training mandatory for entering UC students who are physically fit and have not served in the United States Armed Forces for at least a year.

### UNIT COMMANDER

The new unit, headed by Col. Richard Gray McKee and Sgt. Maj. Anthony G. Stevenish, will see the first ROTC uniforms on the campus in the fall.

The military program will consist of two hours per week of study and one hour of drill for the elementary group; and five hours a week for men in advanced standing. Both groups will be furnished uniforms by the government.

The advanced group, which is to be strictly voluntary, will be on a semi-active duty basis and will sign up for a period of two years. These men will receive sixty-six cents per day for 570 days plus 105 dollars for a six week practical training period during the summer between their junior and senior years.

### CADET OFFICERS

Cadet officers for the unit will be selected from the advanced group by a committee consisting of Colonel McKee and Provost Williams. These cadets will be issued officer-type uniforms.

Upon graduation, men completing four years of ROTC training will have a reserve commission as a second lieutenant of the infantry.

Colonel McKee comes to Santa Barbara College from the G-3 Section of the First Army where he helped plan the activation and general supervision of ROTC units in the West Coast area.

He was an instructor in the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School in the early months of the recent war and later served as Chief of Staff for the Seventh Corps during the landing on Utah Beach in France.

## 'UNITED NATIONS' THEME FOR SING

Dr. Christy has announced the theme for the third campus Twilight Sing as "Songs of the United Nations." Songs of France, England, China, Russia, Australia, and Canada are listed. Sings start promptly in the Quad Thursdays at 7 p.m. Students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome.

Mr. Andre Lvoff, violinist, will be the featured soloist. Mr. Lvoff is concertmaster of the Santa Barbara Community orchestra and a member of the Santa Barbara String Quartet.

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**Prexy Reynolds Reveals Life Secrets During Interview**

By Ann Durson

We'd like you to meet our student body prexy, Cal Reynolds! Many of you probably read the description of Cal in the year-book, "La Cumbre," which said, "... always seen where the action is thickest." This is definitely indicated by all the activities which Reynolds has participated in. Being social chairman of Gamma

Sigma Pi, treasurer of the PE Department, treasurer of AMS last year, and a member of Blue Key, have kept our prexy plenty busy, but he admits he loves it.

He will finish college in August, and then expects to take a job teaching physical education or else continue studies leading to his master's degree at Claremont Colleges.

Born in San Diego, Cal., he comes to Santa Barbara from his home town of the village of Los Angeles. The navy occupied his time for four years recently.

**Loves Babes**

Football (he was a member of the champion Gamma Sig intramural 6-man team last fall), ice cream, and the four B's of college life—beach, bridge, beverage and babes—rate high with Cal. A likeable guy, President Reynolds is well known on campus for his friendly manner and willingness to help people.

Just as your reporter was about to leave the scene, Cal added, "The response to social chairman Jack Erickson's call for workers was most encouraging, and many thanks are due to the committee for the work they have done so far. Also, if anybody has any suggestions regarding summer activities, we would like to hear from them. Just drop a note in Bill Russell's office."

And that's our prexy, students!

ty chairman, Mr. Eaton. Industrial Education Majors and their guests are especially invited to add their points of view to the current discussions.

An interesting feature of the meetings is a one-cent fine for each minute's tardiness with a maximum of ten cents—an impetus to arrive on time.

**Squabble Club Jaws Many Weighty Topics During IE Gatherings**

The Squabble Club—which has a strict ban against subjects of a non-controversial nature—was organized recently by Industrial Arts Department majors on the Mesa Campus, continuing for the 19th year a summer session tradition at Santa Barbara College.

Ivan Babbitt was elected president of the group. Other officers are Fletcher Haight, vice president; Art Lillengraven, secretary-treasurer; Bob Wilkinson, sergeant-at-arms, and Everett Eaton, publicity chairman.

**Topics Discussed**

Topics for yesterday's discussion were: "The Industrial Arts Teacher should have no power in the selection of his students," introduced by Ted Frederick; "The Industrial Arts teacher should not be allowed to work outside of school during the contract period," by Elmer E. Clausen; "The Single Salary Schedule will be of great advantage to the Industrial Arts teacher," by Fred Nihart; and, "Production is necessary to a good school shop program," by Herb Eckert.

**Meeting Poop**

The group will meet on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p. m., in the Mesa auditorium throughout the summer sessions. Next week's discussion topics are available today by contacting President Babbitt or the publici-

**Youthful Students Learn 'Three R's'**

(By Pat Bailey)

The sight of extremely youthful students attending Santa Barbara College summer classes in South Hall has had Gauchos agog in the past two weeks.

Actually, what they have seen in operation is the clinical school under the direction of Dr. Constance Chandler. The school is for children of average or better-than-average intelligence who have difficulty in either reading, spelling or arithmetic.

The 51 students are between the ages of eight and twenty, and are divided into four groups for teaching purposes: one primary, two intermediate, and one advanced. Thirty-six of the students are boys and fifteen are girls.

**HEARING TEST**

All students are first given a hearing test. In conjunction with this, Dr. Michel Loutfallah has been giving a directed vision test. Often difficulties in reading and writing have been found to be merely a result of poor eyesight or defective hearing.

Standard Intelligence Tests and Personalities Inventories help in discovering the student's particular problem, and the work of the clinic is based on individual work with the student and his particular weakness. The competitive spirit, which is present in such a degree in our educational system, is completely lacking here.

To aid in word recognition, vital to a good reader or speller, the pupils write short stories about subjects which especially interest them. In this way they use words which are already a part of their vocabulary, and greater motivation for learning them is present. Words which they are unable to write are supplied by the teacher.

**USE KINAESTHETICS**

The kinaesthetic method is then used to give a more complete understanding of the word. Through this approach three senses are brought into coordination. The pupil watches the teacher write the word. Then he traces the letters with his fingers, saying the word aloud. The dependence on feeling the word is gradually decreased until he need only see the word written, say it, and then write it. Later on these words are utilized in the individual's list,

and the same method is used.

To help develop reading ability, the original stories are typewritten, and read in class the following day, with special emphasis on the troublesome words.

For a student having difficulty with arithmetic, the trouble might be either in reading or in lack of understanding of number processes. Whatever the case may be, the old system of learning one's multiplication tables by rote memory is taboo at the clinic. Not rules, but actually, concrete examples are given. To prove combinations of figures, the students use match sticks, beans and money. Those bothersome fractions are dealt with simply by tearing up pieces of paper.

**SPORTS RECESS**

It is not all work, however, as breaks in classes occur at the regular time of the college schedule. Badminton and baseball games have been organized under the guidance of the Physical Education Department.

It might well be asked why these same methods are not being employed throughout our school system today. Learning the "Three R's" by the old rote system does not make for a very comprehensive understanding. Certainly, many potentially intelligent individuals are retarded throughout schooling and later on in life because antiquated teaching methods have not met their needs.

**Veterans Corner**

Some twenty-five men have not turned their blue program cards in to the Co-ordinator of Veterans Affairs' office as yet. Lists of those tardy have been posted in the Ad Building, on the Mesa campus and on the veterans' bulletin board.

As the office cannot authorize the release of subsistence checks until these cards are in, it is advisable for all those whose checks are late to check this list.

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Veterans who attended Santa Barbara College during the spring semester and have continued their studies into the first summer session, should report immediately to the vet's office if they have failed to receive their subsistence check for June, or if the amount was incorrect.

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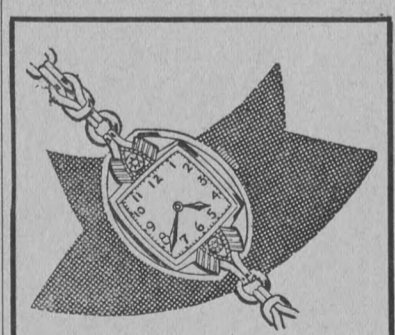
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**THE CAMPUS CORNER**

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A wool and rayon two-piece dress. Something new, different, and smart—it's got a hood. Scotch plaid wool skirts with a good looking, wide, black belt. The blouse is black and plain with three-quarter length sleeves. The hood is attached and lined with the plaid of the skirt. A complete, new looking outfit for only \$16.95.

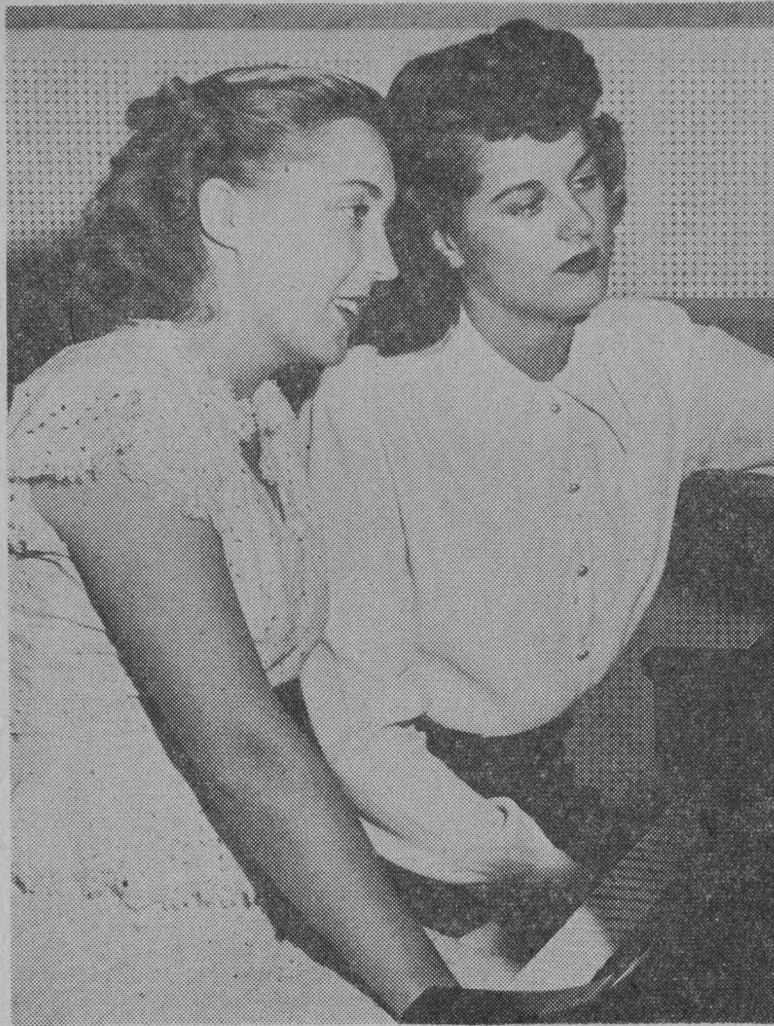
Well, good luck in your exams. I've got two tests today. I'm a "little" busy so see ya'.

GERRY.



**Jack Rose**

1117 State St.



**BERNICE BAKER (left) and Raylene Pierce, young music students at Santa Barbara College, have been awarded scholarships to study with Harry Kaufman at the summer session of the Music Academy of the West, opening tomorrow at the Santa Barbara (Cate) School in Carpinteria.**

**SORORITY WOMEN GET BRIDGE BID**

All sorority women and their sponsors are invited to attend the bridge-dessert sponsored by the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, which will be held at the Tau Gam house, 2532 State Street, Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

Invitations to the affair will be sent out this week, and women who are affiliated with sororities here, or on other campi are urged to look in their boxes.

The bridge-dessert is an annual summer event given by the Tau Gam sorority.

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**CARD FANS FORCE LOCATION CHANGE**

Sixty Gauchos attended the first meeting of the Summer Session Bridge Club on Wednesday, July 2nd, in the AWS room.

After three hours of playing, prizes were awarded the winners and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, July 17th, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. The move from the AWS room was necessitated by the size of the crowd that showed up for the first session.

Admission is free to ASB card holders. For anyone else there will be a charge of 50c for all the remaining sessions or 15c for a single meeting.

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Mountain picnics, beach parties, camping trips, or days just spent relaxing or studying—how did you spend your three-day holiday? Frances Karpe reports she and a fellow from L. A. caught clams up Morro Bay way, and one poor Gaucho we know spent the vacation in bed with ptomaine poisoning. But wasn't the beach weather wonderful?

All this sunny weather has brought about a marked change in the appearance of one of the most famed personalities on campus. "Lady", Bob Brandt's huge, loveable St. Bernard dog, has received a haircut! You and Carl Hentschke ought to get together, Lady. We understand all the campus co-eds are going crazy mobbing Carl just to feel his short stubby hair cut. It fascinates them!

**ART PROF BRIDE**

Our Miss Catherine Conkey of the Art Department bid her maiden name goodbye Sunday afternoon, as she became Mrs. William Angus Campbell, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Ruth Doolittle. Our best wishes to the pair.

And many apologies to Chi Delt Betty Hanson. She passed chocolates recently to announce her engagement to her Wally, and we forgot to mention it last week. Belated congrats, Betty!

El Ranchero was the scene of quite a happy little gathering after the Quad Dance last Tuesday night. Hob Watts and Judy Moran led the singing, with Bill Breaux at the piano. Among those vocalizing were Max Diamond, Nancy De Benedict, Al Conner, Tom Cowan, Arnold Hargis, Patsy Hewlett, Doug Spencer, Teo Rodriguez, and Mario Codemo. Songs of all varieties were enjoyed by the high spirited group, they tell us!

Monday night was beach party night for the Greeks. Holding forth at East Beach were the Beta Sigs and Delta Zetas, while Gamma Sig's enjoyed the Tau Gam's company around another bonfire. Later everyone adjourned to the Tau Gam house for dancing and coffee.

**FAREWELL, OLD BOY**

Santa Barbara is bidding farewell to one Merlin Quo, famous for his dynamic parties. To climax his stay in our fair city,

Champ threw a big grunion hunting—Hawaiian party the other night on the beach. The party lived up to Champ's parties' reputations, they tell us! Betty Maher and Ed Morris caught one grunion seen by the gang that night, of which fact the two are very proud. Refreshments were served in watermelons, and were a concoction thought up and made by Champ—called Nui Nui, or something. Those of you who know Mr. Quo's recipes will realize why the guests soon thought they were seeing Flying Saucers.

And speaking of those famous flying discs, didn't everyone get a big laugh out of the contest over Monday night's Gaucho KIST Hour? The idea was to give your original version of what you thought the saucers were, and about the best idea was that Jack Benny had gone mad and was throwing away silver dollars. Dear, dear! How original can some people be?

**HUGE SUCCESS**

Everyone reports the Bridge Club a huge success. Likewise, the Quad dances and Twilight Sings are being enjoyed by participants. This afternoon the first Garden Tour takes place—here's your chance to say "Oh yes, I was in Mrs. So and So's garden last summer . . . quite a chawming little acre she has there!" But no kidding, Gauchos, these Tours are most intriguing. See posters for details.

By the way, any fellows or gals interested in being models for Al Anderson's art work (he's illustrating Las Bolas, El Gaucho, and the handbook next year) are asked please to contact him.

We got a big kick out of Johnnie Cooper the other day. Wife Joanne had gone home for the weekend, and poor John couldn't remember her address to send her a telegram, so he had to look it up in the files! You say you're lost without your wife, Mr. Cooper!

**CAFE SCENES**

Bill Iverson was seen horrifying fiancée Mildred Ramey and Randy Canfield with tales of snails and other French food. Apparently it ruined Milly's appetite!

Beach partying recently were Marcea Lewis, Bill Cormier, Marian Silversmith, Jim Schilr, Teresa Lindbery, Joe Constantino, and seen at Mom's Sunday night for a big spaghetti feed were Joana Gardiner, Londo Fedaleo, Irwin Gibbs, Bill Adaza, George Reeves, Ann Kenny. Further tidbits—Alpha Thete alum Mona MacLagen was in town over the weekend.

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# Intramural Program Offers Four Sports

After getting off to a slow start, the summer session Student Body Intramural Sports program is showing some promise with several teams and individuals signing up for the four sports in view. Under the direction of Coach Willie Wilton, a series of basketball teams is being signed up in the Physical Education Department Office over the Men's gym. All groups on the campus are invited to form teams and choose captains who should present their lists of players to said office.

Coach Wilton is also in charge of the badminton tournament, which is open to both men and women students. Individuals are urged to sign up now so that the tournament may get under way.

### GOLF CLUBBERS

Another sport open to both men and women students is golf, under the co-supervision of Coach Nick Carter and Mark Steinberg. A special "College Day" is being offered by the Montecito Country

Club each Monday, green fees being reduced to 50 cents per round. Interested students can take advantage of this offer only by signing up in the class with Coach Carter. According to the P. E. Department, this special rate will be offered at least to the end of 1st Summer Session. However, a deadline for signing up will probably be set to prevent stragglers. For those who do not own clubs, a small rental charge will secure them at the Montecito Club.

### CO-ED PING PONG

The fourth sport, Ping-pong, also Co-ed, is being handled by Cal Reynolds. Sing-up sheets are posted in the P. E. Department or those interested may contact Reynolds directly.

A sports possibility at the time this goes to press is Archery. Coach Theo S. Harder announces that if enough men and women are interested he will add the sport to the Summer Session activities.

# GRUNION TO FACE FOE IN WEEK-END BATTLE

(By Ruth Rasmussen)

More sought than caught . . . You know, "grunion," those evasive little fish whose runs give us collegians excellent excuses . . . just in case there is a watchful housemother . . . for staging late-at-night beach picnics. The wonderful part of the whole scheme is that these *Leuresthes tenuis* (as the scientists call the dancing fish) make their visits at the full of the moon. What could be more perfect?

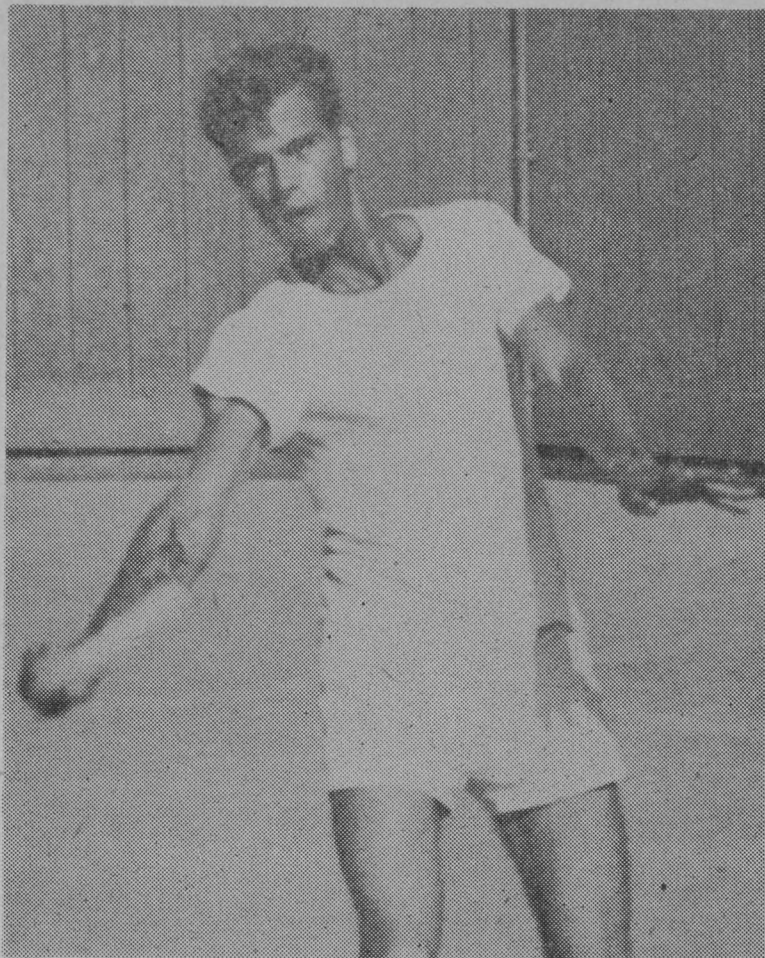
Well, not much. Except that it gets mighty chilly and sneezy around midnight, bonfire and blanket and boyfriend notwithstanding. And also if, just once in a full moon, a catch could be taken home.

There are those who sometimes pick the right beach between the Rincon and Hendry's, however, and several of the experts are on campus. Under Dr. Mary M. Erickson of the Science Department, Dr. Barbara Blanchard, Dr. Demorest Davenport, Dr. Elmer Nobles and students Bill Neeley, Ernest Lynch, Robert Bailey and Helen Decker are assembling sta-

tistics on estimates of the size of the runs, when the runs start and stop, when the peak of the runs are reached and when they first appear off-shore. These observations are being incorporated by Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, So, you see, there is some serious work going along as well as the sand shenaigans about which most of us know.

Those who are observant say that it works something like this: the female grunion are washed ashore in high tide. They wiggle their tails until they are nearly covered by the soft sand. Immediately around some of them the male deposits sperm, which may be observed as a milky substance. Theoretically, these eggs laid in the sand remain in that location until the period of the next high tide, two weeks later, when sea water again reaches that height on the beach, causing them to hatch.

Unlike other forms of fishing, there seem to be few points of advice on technique. No holds barred . . . if you can get hold of em!



BOBBY WRIGHT, 1947 Semana Nautica tennis champion, returns a backhand shot as he defeats Mike Koury in straight sets to win the men's singles title. —News-Press Photo

# Gaucha Student Cops Trophies In Net Events

Championship trophies were presented to Bobby Wright, Santa Barbara College student, as he swept through both tennis and ping pong tournaments during the annual Semana Nautica events held in Santa Barbara over the July 4 holidays.

Wright, playing what has been considered his best tennis yet, pounded down all opposition to walk away with the men's singles title, and narrowly missed gaining the doubles trophy in addition when Bobby and his partner, Tommy Kruger, dropped a crucial match in the doubles semi-finals. In the mixed doubles tournament, Wright and Norma King advanced to the finals—the results of which are unknown at deadline time.

Other Gaucha students who advanced to the semi-finals were George Manset and Alan Cobbe, both mainstays on the 1947 Santa Barbara College team that placed second in their league.

Not content with the tennis crown, Bobby Wright copped both the men's singles title and the men's doubles title with partner Dick Harris in the table tennis tournament. Just call him Rex Wright.

### Miraculous Cure

A local tavern keeper, who had a reputation for keeping strong brews, was awakened the other midnight by some heavy pounding on his front door. Putting his head out the window, he shouted: "Go away. You can't have anything to drink at this hour!" "Who wants anything to

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At first he thinks she's his'n  
But later learns he's her'n.

drink?" was the response. "I left here at closing time without my crutches."

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