



LAST SEMESTER DANCE

Fall ROTC Courses Determined In Anticipation of 800 Students

Laying the groundwork for a fast-stepping, efficient ROTC unit at Santa Barbara College, Col. Richard G. McKee announced today that courses for fall military instruction have been determined.

The purpose of the elementary course is to qualify the student as a leader—whether in peace or in war—to help prepare him to discharge his duties as a citizen and to awaken in him an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship. The elementary course is prescribed for all first year and second year undergraduate male students who are citizens of the United States, able bodied, and between the ages of fourteen and twenty-two years at the time of admission to the University.

EXEMPTION CLAIMS

A first year or second year student claiming exemption because of noncitizenship, physical disability, age, or service in the armed forces of the United States, will present a petition on the prescribed form for such exemption. Pending action the student will enroll in and enter the course prescribed for his year.

A student who has had previous military training or service will receive such credit toward advanced standing in the ROTC as Provost Harold Williams and Col. McKee may jointly determine.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Elementary training for the first two years will consist of courses in military science. The first year will be instruction and training in the basic theoretical and practical subjects necessary to enable the student to operate as a soldier in the field. Qualifications for enrollment will be the acceptance by the professor of Military Science and Tactics as a member of the Senior ROTC for those students without previous military training.

The prerequisites for the second year course in military science

Free Room, Board Offered Couples

A solution to the problem of stretching that subsistence check or money from home has been offered in some of the positions reported to the Dean of Men's employment bureau and the office of Miss Velma Morrell, coordinator of student housing, located in the AWS clubroom.

In exchange for light house work and garden tending, married students seeking housing are being offered free room and board. Some of these offerings appear well worth looking into—harried house hunters may obtain information from either of the two locations on the Riviera campus.

Mrs. Kenneth Raupach, secretary for student employment in the Dean of Men's office, stated that several calls for male job seekers have been turned in during the last week.

are courses 1A and 1B, previous ROTC, or military training equivalent. The instruction will be to continue and preserve the training given in 1A and 1B, and to instill a theoretical and practical knowledge of military tactics as applied to the individual and small groups. The practical application of the relation of this instruction to combat is illustrated.

RESERVE OFFICERS

The purpose of the advanced course is to produce college-trained junior reserve officers to meet the needs of the Army during the postwar period and to preserve and expand the Reserve Officers' Training Corps organization in anticipation of postwar Reserve Officer requirements. Members formally enrolled in the advanced course are exempt from registration, induction, training, and service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

Advanced course study will be a continuation of the training given in the elementary course and/or service in the armed forces; instruction in leadership and the duties of company grade officers of infantry. The last year will be a continuation of the above with a view to qualifying the student for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army.

EXPECTED STRENGTH

The anticipated ROTC enrollment for the fall semester has been set at 275 students for first year elementary, 200 second year and 133 for the advanced first year group.

Colonel McKee would appreciate having all forms that have been sent to veterans returned to him as soon as possible so that an appropriate number of uniforms may be ordered. Gauchos who have not as yet received their forms should apply in the ROTC office so that immediate action can be taken. The ROTC office is in the Home Economics Building on the second floor in room 204.

Hup, two, three foh. . .



—Photo by Clark.
STAFF MEMBERS OF THE ROTC UNIT to open house with the fall semester inspect the work of their new civilian typist, Mrs. Sally Locke. Left to right: 1st Sgt. David E. Jewell, 1st Sgt. Eugene H. Mathis, Lt. Col. Charles F. Mudgett, Mr. Sgt. Anthony G. Stevenish, and ROTC Commander Col. Richard G. McKee.

Newest Textbooks Are Shown Monday In Home Ec. Bldg.

An exhibit of the newest textbooks offered by eleven of the leading educational publishing companies will be shown on the first floor of the Home Economics Building, Riviera campus, beginning Monday, July 28, and lasting through Thursday, July 31.

The display, arranged for by Dr. Irving A. Mather, Chairman of the Education-Psychology Department, through the California Bookmen's Assn., will include exhibits ranging from reading readiness material to college textbooks and school encyclopedias.

Experienced teachers, in attendance at the Summer Session, will welcome this opportunity to study the latest in text materials. Student teachers will find it well worth their while to examine the various textbooks offered for classroom use.

This exhibit offers an unusual opportunity for summer session students to enrich their work by getting acquainted with the newest textbooks. This display will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

President Cal Reynolds offered a large vote of thanks to all those who have given so freely of their time to help make the social activities such a success.

Under Social Chairman Jack Erikson, the following people are to be credited with helping to put over the dances, teas, Bridge Club, etc.: Jean Cassidy, Helen Farry, Bill Adaza, Ann Davies, Judy Morgan, Hob Watts, Lynn Miller, Al Connor, Joana Gardiner, Dick Mulkins, Iris Jacobs, Don Nagle, Carol Taylor, Sue Coggsell, Stan Schwartz, Joan Cralego, Evelyn Dahlberg, Elizabeth Schiell, Graduate Manager Bill Russell, and Dean Helen E. Sweet.

New Guzzle Hours And Leisure Time

"It certainly shortens the beloved and lazy Sunday."

In one sentence that is the effect of the new "bar hours" which, as every learned college student must know by now, means the extension of liquor-selling time from midnight until 2 a.m. The effect is apparent by now.

The money we usually spend for Sunday breakfast and luncheon is now Saturdays spent the preceding evening. Can't save a nickel.

THREE NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN STEP INTO JOBS AS LATEST CHANGE IN COLLEGE SCHEME TAKES EFFECT

Appointment of three new departmental chairmen at UCSBC was announced last week by Provost J. Harold Williams.

The appointees are Mrs. William Campbell, acting chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Joseph Folladare, English; and Dr. William F. Aggeler, Foreign Languages.

Two of the new chairmen have the distinction of engaging in literary fields and also having a background of scientific achievement. Dr. Folladare holds a degree from Cal Tech, where he majored in physics, and a Ph.D. in English from Yale. Dr. Aggeler received an electrical engineering

degree, then studied at the Sorbonne in France, and received a Ph.D. in language at Berkeley.

GAUCHO SINCE 1940

Dr. Aggeler, who will succeed Miss Edna Ramelli as chairman, has been at Santa Barbara College since 1940. He is at present writing a book on Charles Baudelair, famous 19th century poet, who is considered the "father of the symbolist movement" in France, according to Dr. Aggeler.

In the English Department, Dr. Folladare will replace Dean William Ashworth as chairman. Ashworth, however, will retain his position as Dean of the Lower Division.

ASSOCIATE PROF

Dr. Folladare has been at SBC since 1940 as an associate professor and is currently chairman of the library committee.

Mrs. Campbell, who until her marriage on July 9 was Miss Catherine Conkey, replaces Mrs. Ruth Doolittle as chairman of the Art Department. She has been at SBC for three years. She studied at Santa Barbara College, at UCLA, where she received her Bachelor's Degree, and at Claremont College, where she was awarded a Master's Degree. She also studied in Paris.

HOP TONIGHT --ROCKWOOD

By Bob Jolly

Tremendous is the word for the biggest and best dance of the season, tonite at Rockwood from 9 to 12 p.m. Couples who appear in dressy sport attire and present either a Summer School Student Body Card or one dollar American money to the lackey will be welcomed with open arms.

This super-dance is unique in that it is presenting a brilliant 4 act floor show: "Gaucho Gaities," which features campus celebrities and a local professional pianist, Hal Heidte from the Pink Cricket. You stumblebums who are worried about your dancing ability—forget it—notify the little woman that you're available and come and see the show.

Bill Adaza is the wheel in charge of this great production and he has been working his cast day and night for the past two weeks. This reporter has been warned not to disclose too much about the show; it'll be full of surprizes and top-notch entertainers like the hilarious two-hundred pounders Wendell Kirk and Al Conner, the irresistible Davies Sisters, Jean Ausman, Judy Morgan, Aulene McLoughlin, Patsy Hewlett, Hobb Watts, Social Committee Chairman Jack Erikson. Music for dancing will be provided by the finest of local bands, Herb Fredlund's Orchestra.

You'll be dazzled, too, by the clever decorations handled by Joan Calego. The theme is patterned after those glorious reckless days of the unforgettable Ga yNineties when men were men and women liked 'em that way.

Eminent psychologists tell us that the strongest of all drives is thirst. Although some of us may disagree with this conclusion, Don Nagle is ready to provide refreshments that will please one and all.

Los Gauchos Visit Garden Estates

Gauchos who went on the garden tour to Monceto last Friday afternoon were conducted through some of the large estates by Miss Pearl Chase, chairman of the Garden Tours committee.

Estates visited by the tour included "Westholm" on Channel Drive, "Miraflores" on the Fairway, "La Toscana" on Sycamore Canyon Road, and the estate of Captain and Mrs. Ernest C. May on Cold Spring Road. The tour also stopped off at the chapel of the cemetery on Channel Drive to look at the mural painting.

Cars going on the tour left from the college bus stop at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon.

SPECIAL EVENT TONIGHT!

The popular Latin-American steps will be demonstrated, tonite in the floorshow of the "Gaucho Gaities" by Virginia Cavannah and Daavin Johnston of the Cavannah Studios in Santa Barbara.

EL GAUCHO

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THINGS ARE DULL

To the casual observer the Santa Barbara College campus seems a wee bit dead.

However, what the casual observer misses is the reason for this summer lethargy. Most of the students in a summer session at any college are serious in their desire to pursue certain lines of study. This seriousness, and the resultant long hours of preparation for classes, supercedes the desire for social activities.

Too, many summer students are married and prefer an evening at home or a weekend in the mountains to some activity in which it is difficult to include a family. Coupled with this interest in the family, and a consequence of living "off campus," is the difficulty of getting to the scene of the college social activities.

So, a careful analysis of this social "rigor mortis" reveals, not a college which has nothing to offer in the hope of attracting students, but it reveals instead an institution of serious adults whose aims are different from those of regular sessions. This means that the summer set is no better nor worse than that of the regular session . . . it merely means that the aims and outlooks are different.

Therefore, those who mourn for the fuller, faster social programs need not despair. In the fall the "gang" will return.

NEED GAUCHOS TO HELP UNITED NATIONS CONDUCT PERSONAL SOLICITATION DRIVE

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STEPS FOR ACTION

There are two things we must do:

1. We must help justify the faith which the people of the world have in us by giving all we can spare on a personal, individual basis.
2. We must help the people of the world regain their faith in themselves by applying our technical skill and industrial knowledge to mending their economies so they can again rely on their own resources.

"Individual giving can't fail to bring about understanding that results in peace. . . .

"We've got to help, for the world's sake and our own."
 Donald Nelson.

SPECIAL APPEAL

A special appeal is being made to the colleges for workers to aid in the soliciting campaign as a follow-up of the mail drive already in progress. The personal-

solicitation drive will be launched July 28 and will continue through August 15, according to Dr. William Kennedy of the college faculty.

The local headquarters for the drive are located at the Public Schools Administration Annex, 115 W. Victoria St., Telephone 385. Mr. Frederick E. Crockett, executive director for the drive or Miss Helen Sweet, college Dean of Women, can be contacted by persons interested in helping.



—Photo by Clark
A BRIEF PEEP INTO THE GAUCHO GAIETIES shows this bit of rare horseplay. The last dance of the first summer session will feature a good deal of such nonsense in the form of an unpredictable floorshow.

REVISED PROBATION-DISMISSAL SYSTEM INAUGURATED FOR LOW-GRADE STUDENTS

In case any of you Gauchos are on tenderhooks wondering how long it will be before the college checks up on your grades and decides to show you the door, here is what the catalogue says about probation and dismissal.

Any student with a C average, or higher, has no cause for worry. Here is how the average is calculated: an A grade gets three grade points; B gets two; C, one; and D, E, F, none. The units and grade points received must be equal for a C average, and for graduation.

PROBATION SCALE

The following are the deficiencies for which a student is placed on probation:

1. Six to nine grade points at the end of the first semester.
2. Four to seven at the end of the second semester.
3. Three to five at the end of the third semester.
4. Two to three at the end of the fourth semester.
5. One grade point at the end of the fifth semester.

A student on probation may not carry more than 13½ units (including P. E.) per semester.

DISMISSAL SCALE

Students are subject to dismissal from the college after being on probation for three successive semesters, or if their records at any time show the following deficiencies:

1. Ten or more grade points at the end of the first semester.
2. Eight or more at the end of the second semester.
3. Six or more at the end of the third semester.
4. Four or more at the end of the fourth semester.
5. Two or more at the end of the fifth semester.
6. One or more at the end of the sixth semester.

RE-INSTATEMENT

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 "I love you—OUCH!"
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stitution. He may then apply to the Committee on Probation and Reinstatement for a hearing. The work taken must be approved by the committee, and the grades received must be above average for lower division work and A's or B's for upper division. After reinstatement, the student is on probation for two semesters, during which time he must achieve a grade of C in all courses taken.

Any student who wishes to know his grades must, at the end of each semester, leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the box at the Registrar's Office. This is the only way in which a student may obtain his grades.



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Two favorites for your delight that are sure to make you the bell of the ball tonite—Suzanne's "Secret de Suzanne" Eau de Cologne and Bath Essence. This is really the deal—with the \$3 bottle of cologne you will receive a \$1 bottle of bath oil free! "For a limited time only" it sez here. So better get it now — it's a terrific fragrance.

Just what you've been waiting for—two versatile items you can switch and reswitch. A smart, grey wool, boxer jacket for only \$25.00. It's double-breasted, has cuffs—just has "everything." And with it—a beautiful plaid wool skirt—\$12.95. Wine, kelly, or gold with grey. Not only one outfit—many! How can you miss?

Well, see ya' galloping at the Gaucho Gaieties—yuk, yuk, yuk.

Gerry.



Jack Rose

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'SSS' Beach Party Declared Big Hit

The "Sports-Splash and Sup" beach party was declared a resounding success by all who participated in the gala event.

The afternoon started off with a baseball and volleyball game at La Playa Field. After all hands had worked up a sweat, they retired to the Los Banos Municipal Pool where the cold waters vivified their torrid torsos. Swimming races under the direction of Hobb Watts were offered.

FEED STARVING HORDE

By this time the energetic Gauchos had worked up an appetite that would do honor to a starving lumberjack. Awaiting them at La Playa Field was a spread of spaghetti, salad, rolls, ice cream, and coffee that was a Mecca to their famished frames.

The frolic wound up with an informal dance on the Mesa campus.

Everyone agreed that the social committee deserved a big "nice going" for their diligent and excellent work in putting over this fine program. A cry has gone up for more of this type of social activity.

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What a busy week this has been . . . studies and social activities galore.

Cupid seems to have been slackening down somewhat of late. DZD Melody Hefty married Omar Orr in a small but beautiful ceremony a week ago Friday. And the Delta Zeta house-mother, Mrs. Moore has even caught the fever—she'll be married come August! Best wishes!

Tau Gams gave forth with a memorable Bridge-Dessert at the sorority house Wednesday night. Summer prexy Patsy Hewlitt, Gerry Gray, Margaret Lawrence, and all the rest who planned the affair did a good job. Much fun had by all the sorority women and their groups' sponsors.

MANGY MANOR

Over the weekend Mangy Manor, famous party-time house on De la Vina, entertained the usual crowds with the usual great time enjoyed by everyone attending. (Pity the neighbors, but . . .!) Marcia Perry, Bud Keniston,

Billy Hines, Barbara Carlisle, Eugene Spencer, Bonnie Hawn, Pat Polombo and pipe, and Leone Clark, who appointed herself guardian of the treasure, were among those attending.

Bob Main proved himself a Pee Wee Golf shark recently when he won a tournament. Bill Hutchinson came in second, and Gamma Sigs are still teasing Fernando Rodriguez for coming in last. Seen at Mom's one Tuesday night recently enjoying themselves were Dick Mulkins, Louielee Adair, Al Conner, Pat Gawley, and other Gauchos.

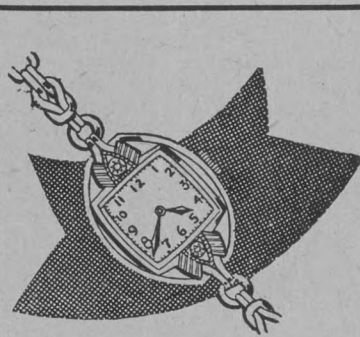
BEACH TIME

With the sultry beach weather last weekend, the Pavilion (Gaucho Coney Island) was crowded to the hilt. Bob Goulet roamed the sandy shores per usual chatting, while his Sig Tau brothers Bill McClintic & George Booth talked to Alyce Arnold. Gordie Griffiths and Grace Perrin listened intently to the radio broadcast the Education Sociology class made Saturday afternoon, and Pat Flynn, visiting over the weekend saw lots of her old pals.

Many were the bonfires seen on the beaches . . . grunion were supposed to have run in spots. At one party were Bruce Whitaker, Beta Sig up for the weekend from USC, with fiancée Elsie Tatum, Pattie Maher and her man Pierre Baliffe from San Francisco, and Betty Lou Landes with Merle Rousselot, also from SC. And further down on the beach the APO gang had a fine time, according to Ralph Fletcher, who was there with Elaine Wells. Others around the bonfire were Marian Jones, Jack Wells, Phil and Patty Bates, Hank Westcott, Doris Saverud, Katie Murphy, Bob Ackerson, Gene Boaden, Virginia Blunden, and Henry Use with Claire Williamson.

CRINK PICKET LINE

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Greek Women Bridge, Dessert Wednesday

The Tau Gams finally tee-ed off with the long-awaited bridge dessert held at the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority house at 8 p.m., last Wednesday, July 23. All Greek women attending Santa Barbara College, and their sponsors were invited. After preliminary introductions, the cards began to rattle.

Highlight of the evening was the introduction of anglefood cake topped with fresh peaches into the calorie-starved stomachs of the thirty-odd Gaucho gals. This, coupled with the attractive twin bridge decks presented to the winning contestants, topped off an enjoyable evening for all participants.

Cautious Driver

This guy got his driver's license. Examiner: "Do you know what it means if a driver puts out his hand?"

Applicant: "Well, if it's a woman it means she's going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store, or admiring her ring, or . . ."

Examiner: "Yeah, and if it's a man?"

Applicant: "Why, he's usually waving at a woman."

many guys and gals Saturday night, among them Polly Modest, Fred Baer, Joan Cralego, Stan Schwartz, Glenna Titchenal, Freddie Lincoln, and Wendell Kirk - Barbara Bruner. Don Nagle got several birthday presents, much to the amusement of those present, including his date June Kreter.

Those of you who missed the swimming events last Friday afternoon as part of the big Sports, Splash, Sup affair, certainly missed some good laughs. The pajama race practically sent everyone into hysterics, what with Carol Taylor falling into the pool before the starting signal, and Jack Erikson's arm getting caught in the rim so he had to be pried out by friends. Little Bruce Wenzlau proudly watched his dad Russ take several honors in the competitive events. Frank Walker and Anna Redse got a kick out of watching things from the sidelines.

HILARIOUS SWIMFEST

After eating plenty of spaghetti, salad, coffee, buns, and ice cream and participating in several sports, Gauchos adjourned up the hill to the Mesa Campus quad, where dancing was held. Dot Bent and John Menegon, Ralph Johnston and Lola Scott danced past, while Dan Jones and Norine Fidler picked out some new records. Evelyn and Hal Duddridge were quite a stunning couple in their matching levis and sweat shirts! Arlene Peterson and Bob Blakemore came in just as our Publicity Director George Obern and his attractive little wife Vee left the dance. We hope their Illinois friend Bert Trick was impressed with Gaucho friendliness. Nice place to have a dance, that mesa quad. . . .

We'll see you all at the big Gaucho Gaieties tonight at Rockwood . . . the floor show promises to be terrific!! (Just ask Adaza.)

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INDIAN PULL 'CON GAME' ON SBC PURITAN FOUNDER

PART II

By Walter Arndt

Santa Barbara, gay, mad city of the roaring twenties, felt the need of an institution of learning on a higher level than the high school so it purchased a plot of ground on the hill from several Indians named Laughing Boy (for 4 dollars and some glass beads.) The plot had to be thickened considerably before any buildings would hang on the face of the cliff—but I am getting ahead of my story. Most of the Indians (who are still laughing), retired and went back to the old country, Indiana, except for a few who went to Cleveland.

The first buildings were erected in a quadrangle—a pretty square proposition, so the landscaper planted some eucalyptus. Later a ditch or pool was dug in the middle to catch the leaves. Now whenever the ground crew removes the leaves, the pool is filled with water and a number of photos are taken for use in the General Catalogue.

The athletic teams of Santa Barbara College, have been dubbed at various times, Hillrunners, Roadtoppers, Gauchorenos, and Barbs. There is now a movement on foot to call them Bear Cubs.

Of the secondary sports bridge is easily the leader. The college has provided the bridge addicts

full of Roast Beef and Two Veg, do not disturb the players by wandering aimlessly up and down the aisles. Nod unobtrusively to the nearest table and back out into the hall. You now have two lines of action open. You can sit on the steps leading to the Home Ec Library, or you can muss up your hair, let the shoulders droop slightly and saunter casually in the Faculty tearoom.

If you execute this maneuver and find yourself, for example, next to Dr. Girvetz from whom you are taking philosophy, there is still a straw at which you can clutch. You blink like an owl and say, "Busted my specs this morning, Alice. Wasn't that physics test hell?"

The Roadrunner Revue has come to be the high point of the whole year. It is an all-student affair and operates somewhat as follows: the entire student body races for the aud; those who cannot grab a seat run up on the stage; those who cannot force their way up on the stage or find a seat are handed musical instruments and in a few minutes the show is underway.

This concludes the history of SBC but just begins the history of UCSBC. Those of you who are still here in 1957 will enjoy a series of articles I am preparing for publication during that sum-



with a playing area twice the size of the women's gym. It is too bad non-members insist on going in there with nasty old trays of food especially during the noon hour. The noise makes them forget how many trump are still out. Should you be trapped in the Bridge Club with a tray

mer. One of the biggest innovations of the University will be a lawn game for male students that begins on the left foot and goes, 'Hup, twoop, threep, fawp,' 120 times a minute.

(This is the second and concluding article of "Inside SBC," a short history of Santa Barbara College.)

Basketball Leads Athletic Program

The wilted intramural sports program has finally come out of hibernation. Seven teams entered the fledgling basketball league and began play-offs paced by the opening tiff between El Gaucho team and Captain Walker's Fighting Five.

League championship was determined by the elimination system with the circuit's two top teams fighting for the trophy on July 24 from 5 to 6 p.m. A consolation run-off was played for the selection of a "B," or losers, champ.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Other sports equipment set aside for the program lays covered with dust and spider webs. The same can be said for the enthusiasm shown by the students toward this sports program.

According to Jack Erikson, chairman of the social committee, a fervent leader is needed to stimulate progress in the other sports of the program, which include archery, volleyball, and table tennis. Any loyal Gaucho who wishes to exercise his talents by leading a sports program should contact Erikson.

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Faulty Construction Fubars Tennis Court

The college tennis court just completed over the hill from Ridge Hall is out of the picture for tennis enthusiasts for some time yet, according to "Spud" Harder, chairman of the Physical Education Department. Due to a fault in the construction process, the court will have to be re-surfaced before it can be used by the tennis team and the P. E. Department.

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It may sound fantastic but it soon will be a reality—skiing in Montecito!

Already a group of skiing enthusiasts in this area have formed the Montecito Ski Club. The club is still taking in members. Any person in Santa Barbara-Montecito who skis, or for that matter, any one who doesn't and would like to learn, is welcome to join the club.

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