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Marine Dance This Friday

Christy Announces Program For Twilight Sing

Second twilight sing of the summer session will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Quad, weather permitting, or else in the A.W.S. clubroom.

These sings have been a regular and popular feature of past summer sessions and are being continued this year under the direction of Dr. Van A. Christy, professor of music.

Songs for these community sings are chosen for their continuing popularity year after year and because they are well known to everyone.

Theme of tomorrow night's sing will be the western expansion and the songs intimately connected with it. Next Thursday's program will also highlight this theme.

Soloist for the evening will be Jean Ausman who will sing "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaiowsky, and "Mighty Lak A Rose" by Ethelbert Levin. Accompanist for the evening will be Emily Joost.

Dr. Christy announced that the following songs have been placed on tomorrow night's program:

"Oh Susanna," "Li'l Liza Jane," "Home On the Range," "The Cowboy," "Santa Fe Trail," "All Day On the Prairie," "Git Along Little Dogies," "Cielito Lindo," "El Capotin," "Aye Aye Aye," and "Chiapenecas."

Songs in a more modern vein will also be sung. These include "I Got Spurs That Jingle Jangle Jingle," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."



MRS. ESTER PORTER
Former Asst. Dean, has left to join her husband in Washington, D.C.

New Dean Assumes Duties

Mrs. George T. Dunderdale has been appointed as new assistant dean of women to succeed Mrs. Ester Porter.

Mrs. Porter left for Washington, D.C., on July 3 to join her husband, Lieutenant (j.g.) John T. Porter, former printing instructor at the college. Mrs. Porter also resigned her position as editor of Hoy Dia, campus alumni paper.

The new assistant dean, who will work with Dean Helen E. Sweet on housing and other administrative problems, comes to Santa Barbara college from Chicago. She was formerly assistant student counselor at Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

Women to Dance At Marine Base to Hueneme Band

Campus coeds will do a little extra special primping this Friday night in preparation for a dance at the Goleta Marine base with Uncle Sam's Marines as hosts.

Cathy Reid, social chairman, announces that all women on campus are invited to attend the informal affair which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Headley Plays In Recital Tuesday

Next Tuesday's regular fourth hour assembly will bring Private H. Klyne Headley to the stage of the auditorium in a piano-lecture recital.

Headley is associate professor of music on military leave of absence from Santa Barbara college.

In addition to being an accomplished pianist, Headley is a composer of note. During the past season his compositions have had four performances in concert halls and over the radio.

For the past five years Headley's works have been used as examples of American music by the Standard school broadcasts in the public schools.

Headley also is featured as a composer pianist on a Tuesday evening radio program heard over KDB at 8:15.

The talented musician has chosen as his program for next Tuesday morning the following selections:

Classic Sonata, Andante Allegro, Scherzo, Largo, Rondo; Vignettes for ballet, based on seven Chinese poems; Concerto Number 2, reduction for solo piano first movement.

The Port Hueneme Navy band, which has become locally famous in the Tri-County area for its fine music, will play for the dance. Members of the band were recruited by Uncle Sam from some of the best dance bands in the country.

Transportation will be furnished by the Marine Base and women planning to attend are asked to meet on campus at 7:15 p.m.

Those women who wish to attend the affair are asked to sign up in Dean Helen E. Sweet's office immediately. Miss Reid emphasized the fact that the exact number of coeds wishing to go must be known in advance in order that transportation may be arranged. She added that women who have signed up and then find that they are unable to attend are asked to notify Dean Sweet.

This dance is a continuation of the reciprocal dances which were held all during the past year and which met with tremendous success, the social chairman stated. "If you meet a nice Marine, ask him to the return Student Body dance to be held August 5 at the Montecito country club. In the past these reciprocal affairs have been well attended and much appreciated by both groups," she concluded.

Miss Reid extended her invita-

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Summer Social Activities Keep Tradition Alive

Summer session is traditionally famous for its variety of social events and it is for the benefit and enjoyment of the students that these activities are planned and executed.

We may judge the beach picnic last Friday a success but we hope that the remainder of the activities still on the calendar will be even better attended.

You older folks who have come back to college after several years of teaching the three Rs are asked to participate as wholeheartedly in these social affairs as the young uns just up from high school.

Summer session in the past has been known for its camaraderie and for the fact that it has been as a big family, united in purpose and undivided in spirit.

Tradition, though intangible, is important to any group for it promotes union, and a sense of stability through the years.

The old Santa Barbara State college is no more but the traditions it has founded and developed are to be cherished and accepted by the new Santa Barbara college. University of California has indicated that we are to retain our individuality in our new family.

Let's keep tradition alive though the enrollment has suffered through the war. We believe that many of the former students who are on the far flung battlefronts of the world today will return to Santa Barbara college on some tomorrow. We believe the college with its familiarity and tradition will offer them a haven from the memories of a terrible ordeal.

We hope you feel as we do about this—that this is our college and that it's a pretty good one.

● BUY MORE WAR BONDS ●

EDITOR'S TRIVIA

Having read a review of Salvador Dali's first novel a short time ago and having just been down to see the all important exhibition of surrealist paintings, now on display at the Santa Barbara Museum of Fine Art, we are more than a little tempted to lapse from the old familiar Anglo Saxon into some sort of surrealist double talk for the benefit of those few poor readers who may not understand surrealism in all its bud and glory.

Frankly, we confess complete ignorance of surrealism and its sisterly cubism. We have to hand it to that guy Dali, though, if he can write a novel called *Hidden Faces* and sell it to the gullible American public for three bucks a copy, then he certainly goes to prove that insanity can be a very lucrative form of employment.

The thing that we can't help mulling over in our mind is whether people really enjoy reading Dali or whether they read him out of idle curiosity to see how the crazy half lives.

What is surrealism anyway? Why the revetment from the old familiar true to life studies? Why let imagination run the gamut and get out of bounds of reality? These are questions we have been puzzled over and we wish some kind soul would volunteer to give us the answers.

From the unreasonable we transfer our attention over into the realm of sense and reason for a comment on Provost Deutsch's talk at the special assembly Monday. If there were more thinkers with the reason and depth of Deutsch how much pleasanter and more stable the world would be. We were interested in his comments on the college as a place for learning with football teams, newspapers and yearbooks being subordinate in the process of education.

We also like the idealism of Deutsch which is similar to the idealism of our great thinkers, among them the founding fa-

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Off the Beam

□ by the SQUARE □

As so crudely intimated last week this column is being thrown in the paper as a sop to those of you publicity fiends who must see your name in the paper—or else (who doesn't? it reads here). It has no other value whatsoever, we assure you. If you are intellectually inclined you can skip this in toto!

Elaine Stokes and Lieutenant "Stony" Stonebreaker middle-aided it last Sunday afternoon. He is of the Marine air arm and she is of Santa Barbara college. . . . Those two lil southern gals, May and June, otherwise known as Edie Van Meter and Helen Meyer, gave a very exclusive party last Friday night which was well attended by invited and uninvited alike. Incidentally lil Edie kept Gordy Griffiths guessing the other a.m. when she displayed a picture of herself and escort taken the night before at a very well known Beverly Hills nitery. Gordy was nuthin' but amazed and unbelieving. . . . Ozzie Osborne, who used to wear zoot sports clothes and now wears a naval cadet's uniform, is presently engaged in the business of enjoying a twelve-day leave after the rigors of Saint Marys. He goes next to Livermore for more of the same. . . . Also in town last weekend was newly married Al Rasmussen who grabbed up our favorite editor, Ruthe, and rushed her to the altar after five years of persuading. Ruthe and Al now call Houston home. . . . More remarks on ex-Gauchos and this time its Louis Warsh who visited the old homestead last weekend. . . . He is in training on the desert, anti-aircraft you know. . . .

Tito Gorindo in a huddle with Pete Bancroft at the beach on Sunday discussed the merits and demerits of the Bakersfield school system. . . . It was baby day at the beach as the Zieglers, the Bancrofts and the Mays all had their offspring along. . . .

"To get his wealth, he spent his health,

And then with might and main He turned around and spent his wealth

To get his health again."

Deutsch Foresees Post-War Unity In Assembly Talk

by OZZIE OSBORNE

Summer session students were treated to a refreshingly progressive review of desirable ideals and an informal welcome to the "family of the University of California" by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch at a special assembly Tuesday morning.

After an introduction by Provost Phelps, Dr. Deutsch sketched the history of the University of California since its inception as the college of California. Today the university includes 8 campuses, with a normal registration of approximately 27,000.

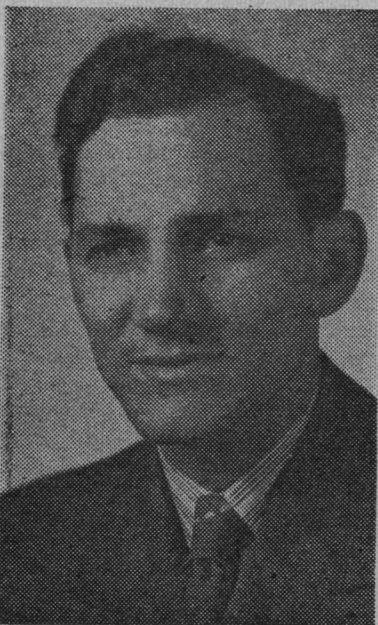
In regard to changes in administrative, faculty or academic alterations, Dr. Deutsch stated that any changes made would be gradual, and that first consideration along this line would be given to benefits of such changes as far as students and the quality of their work are concerned.

Displaying sincere liberal sentiment, the provost and vice-president of University of California outlined the many needs of the oppressed peoples of the world and the obligation of the people of America to see that the peace following this war is a concrete one.

Deutsch stressed the fact that the good neighbor policy must embrace all the countries of the world, that America must never revert to the ideals of the America Firsters and isolationists.

He stated that ideals such as we must have today if the peace is to be lasting may be scoffed at by men who call themselves practical. He then pointed out that through the years after American independence these same ideals have been berated by the so-called practical men but that these ideals are now the basis of our form of government.

Deutsch stated that bigotry and racial intolerance must be eliminated and asked that we revert to the Biblical saying which says "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He averred that we can learn and profit much from the other countries of the world and said that in turn they may learn from us.



MAURICE FAULKNER

Music Instructor, is commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in Navy.

Bridge Club Declared Success

The bridge club held its second meeting of the semester last night in the A.W.S. clubroom. According to Bobby Berry, chairman, it was even more successful than the first meeting. She said it is hoped that students will continue to come and enjoy themselves at the game which is fast developing into the favorite indoor sport on campus.

At the first meeting, July 10, Jim Zastro won first prize and Skiv Dahl copped the booby prize. Mabel Barker is refreshment chairman.

Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Cast Readying Play For Production August 3-4

All is confusion among the members of the cast of the annual summer play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be given on August 3 and 4 in the College Auditorium.

Cast and stage crew are busy with building a ramp which will play a large part in the play. One of the busiest cast members is Jim Zastro who is learning to play the bells for his role as Ed.

Severy Advises Registration Now In Post Session

Students desirous of taking courses during the natural science post session are urged to register for classes now as only a limited number of students can be accommodated during the two week session, August 14 to 25.

Dr. Hazel Severy, director of the post session, announced yesterday that advance registration indicates a large enrollment for the classes given in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Severy announced that in case the enrollment has to be limited those students who registered first will be given preference over later registrants.

Two semester units are offered to those who complete the courses. Tuition fee is \$10.

Courses to be offered include "Weather," taught by Dr. Severy; "War Minerals," by C. Douglas Woodhouse; "Birds and Mammals," by Egmont Rett of the museum staff, and "California Trees," by Maunsell Van Rensselaer, director of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden. All classes will be held in the mornings at the museum.

Lindquist In Talk

Yesterday's fourth hour assembly presented Dr. Rudolph Lindquist in a talk entitled "The New World" which dealt with post war problems.

Dr. Linquist, superintendent of Santa Barbara city schools and a nationally famous educator, was introduced by Provost Clarence E. Phelps.

The cast has been definitely chosen and includes Jim Costy as Grandpa Vanderhof; Mabel Barker, his daughter Penelope Sycamore; Norma Bareno, Penelope's daughter, Essie; Joan Henderson, Rheba, the colored cook; Alfred Ethridge, Penelope's husband, Paul Sycamore; Sam Hixon, Mr. De Pinna; Jim Zastro, Ed; Jess Hein Ritz, Donald; Delphia Nash, Penelope's daughter, Alice; June Morgan, Internal Revenue Officer; Pete Bancroft, Mr. Kirby; Ed Van Sickle, Tony Kirby, the love interest; Sidney Hutchison, Boris Kolenkhov; Bonnie Scott, Mrs. Kirby; Elaine Tupper, Gay; and Emily Joost, the Grand Duchess.

Miss Marian Hammond will be adviser to the technical cast. The stage crew will include Sidney Hutchison, Edward Van Sickle, Jess Hein Ritz, Sam Hixon, Sally Rutter. The remainder of the technical cast follows: June Morgan, Sidney Hutchison, Designers; Alfred Ethridge, Joan Henderson, Properties; Barbara Stiner, Publicity; Elaine Tupper, Natalie Atkinson, Makeup; Norma Bareno, Costumes; Dorothy Simmons, Prompter.

Admission for students will be free with student body cards.

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tion especially to those students who are new on the campus and asked them to join in making the Friday affair a success.

Mrs. George Dunderdale, new assistant dean of women, and several other members of the faculty will attend as senior hostesses. Cathy Reid and Bobby Berry head the list of junior hostesses.

Women under 21 years of age are instructed to fill out the proper forms in Dean Sweet's office before signing up.

Icelandic Student Relates History, Customs of Native Land

by ELEANOR LITTLE

"Iceland has no icebergs because the temperature never goes below zero," so says Kristin Gudmundsdottir, one of our Home Economics students here for the summer session. Furthermore, Iceland is a very modern republic and quite a complete country in itself. Kristin is a transfer from Northwestern University where she is taking an interior decorating course. She hopes to go back to Iceland, and into business as an interior decorator.

Iceland was settled in 874 and since then has grown to have a population of 130,000 people. The island is small, and in parts has a mountainous terrain, with the northern coast lying on the Arctic circle.

The struggle for Iceland's independence has been a hard one but in June of this year it became a republic. After the discovery it was under the rule of Norway, then of Denmark; war broke out in Europe and Germany took over Denmark, but for a month now, Iceland has been independent.

Kristin's home is in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, with a population of 40,000. This is the largest city of the republic and is situated in the southern part of the country, with its modern buildings and roads, its advanced agricultural machinery and its system of education. Iceland is noted for having the oldest parliament in the world.

Kristin told us quite a bit about the educational system of Iceland and it is very different from what we have here in the United States. Schools run from Kindergarten, through grammar school and then into college. The average boy or girl entering college is only fourteen or fifteen years old.

While in the first two years of college, pupils have classes six hours a day, six days a week and their schedule consists of languages, mathematics, history, geography, and a variety of other subjects. At the end of two years they have oral and

written examinations covering everything they have learned in that time. The next year of school is spent in deciding what field is the most interesting and the last three years are spent in studying in that field. Final examinations are given again covering all the material studied in those last three years. Graduation means everything to the students and then a small percentage of them are chosen to attend the University of Iceland. Here the future doctors of the island spend the next seven years and the new lawyers study until they graduate five years later.

Athletics of Iceland are varied, the national game being "Glima." From what we could gather, it is similar to wrestling but the legs and feet are used to a great extent. Icelanders play tennis, golf, rugby, badminton, and everyone must learn how to swim. Little swimming is done in the ocean because of the rocky beaches but Iceland is noted for its numerous swimming pools all over the country.

Skiing is a favorite among the sports and is carried on mostly in the northern part of the country. The activity hasn't been commercialized to any degree so people must trudge up the mountains without the aid of skitows.

For entertainment in Iceland, people dance to American popular music, go to movies made in Hollywood, and drive from town to town in Fords and Buicks. There are no night clubs in the country but hotel dancing is very popular and when private parties are given, dancers and singers provide entertainment.

Stoakes Marries Stonebreaker

The chapel of the Presbyterian church on Anapamu and Anacapa streets was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Elaine Stoakes, Alpha Theta Chi, and Lieutenant "Stoney" Stonebreaker, USMC.

Barbara Walker, sorority sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Lieutenant June Lowhan acted as best man. Preceding the ceremony Joan Patten, another sorority sister of the bride, sang the familiar Ave Maria.

A reception was held afterwards at the new apartment of the couple and they left for Idaho on their honeymoon.

Iceland girls follow the fashions of Hollywood although some of the older women still wear the national costume. We asked where they bought their clothes and were told that if a girl saw a dress she liked in the movies, she would make a sketch of it, then run over to the dress-maker with the picture and some material.

Kristin is very proud of the fact that Iceland is now a free republic and only wishes that she could tell more people of her wonderful country. She likes America very much and the friendliness of the people she has met has impressed her greatly but she plans to return to her home as soon as she has finished her education here.

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thers, Lincoln, and the rest of the great names in history. They may truly be called the practical thinkers for ideals must come before action. These are the men with courage to avow their faith and then see that faith transformed into concrete action. These are the men who made the United States a living fact. Let it be hoped that there are still men after this war to light the match of idealism that it may flame into reality. We believe Provost Deutsch to be one of these men.

We salute you, Provost Deutsch, as we salute our brothers and sisters in our new family, the University of California.

Mitchell Reads Old Man Solomon

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the A.W.S. clubroom Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, speech department head, will give a reading of Charles Lee's "Old Man Solomon."

These readings are a regular feature of summer sessions on the Riviera campus and have proved their popularity through the years.

If a woman wears gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, a man hesitates to take her out. If she wears a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes her out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat. Now, what's a girl supposed to do anyway?

