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## LAST DANCE TONIGHT

### Women Asked To Army Dance

Fifty college women have been asked to attend a dance given by the men of the Biltmore Army Redistribution Center tomorrow night.

A bus will call for the women who will meet at the college at 7:30 p.m., and will bring them back at the close of the dance.

During the spring semester several of these dances were given for college women and were well attended and considered a pleasant part of the social program.

Al Taylor's band, which was heard on campus recently will play during the evening of dancing.

All women interested in attending the affair are requested to sign up in the Dean of Women's office this afternoon.

### Jackson, Hendershot Featured in Concert

Both Armand Jackson and Betty Hendershot showed remarkable ability of intense musical training at their concert Wednesday night.

Mr. Jackson included all types of vocal composition in the program—from Bach and Handel arias, to modern compositions of today. His technique was displayed to greatest advantage on the great operatic selection of Verdi and Rossini.

Miss Hendershot's accompaniments were exact and powerful, and followed the soloist's every mood. Her solos "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin were well received by the attending crowd.

"The Music Department is proud of two such fine music majors," stated Dr. Van A. Christy.

### U.S. Diplomat Lectures Here

Wesley Frost, former minister to Paraguay, discussed "Highlights of the Work of a U. S. Diplomat" in a special assembly held on Friday during fourth hour in the auditorium.

Mr. Frost told of a number of his experiences while serving as consul in Canada, Ireland and France. He also discussed some of the problems that a diplomat faces in his work.

"If a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps. If he says perhaps, he means no; and if he says no, he is no diplomat. When you ask a lady for a kiss, and she says no, she means maybe. If she says maybe, she means yes. But if she says yes, she is no lady," said Mr. Frost, in a light moment during his speech.

### Dunderdale Advises Finding Fall Housing As Soon As Possible

Jeanne T. Dunderdale, assistant to the Dean of Women, announces that there is a long waiting list for housing of women in the fall.

"Everyone is encouraged to make an effort to obtain housing for next semester before leaving Santa Barbara after the summer session," Mrs. Dunderdale requested.

Women finding housing may contact the office of the Dean of Women and an inspection will be made at the earliest possible time.

"We are sorry the housing situation is as difficult as it is but under the present war emergency conditions we are doing the best that we can and your patience is greatly appreciated," Mrs. Dunderdale stated.

### Eames Gives Talk On Latin American Music

Students were privileged to hear a talk by Dr. Henry Purmort Eames on "The Music of Our Latin American Neighbors" during fifth hour on Wednesday.

Dr. Eames is a prominent lecturer, pianist and composer. He is now a professor of musical art and aesthetics at Scripps and Claremont colleges.

Eames has toured France, Great Britain, Ireland, Japan, and the United States as a pianist. His contributions to the field of music and the comrade arts have made him an established personality in America.

He studied both in America and abroad under many famous teachers including W. S. B. Mathews, William Sherwood, Clara Schumann, James Kwast and Ignace Paderewski. He worked in philosophy, music history and aesthetics at Frankfurt am Main and the University of Berlin.

### Donald Bear Gives Modern Art Lecture

Last evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Donald Bear, noted Santa Barbara art critic lectured to a capacity gathering on an "Introduction to Modern Art."

Tickets for the event, which were handled through the office of the Dean of Women were given out several days before the lecture with many requests being turned down because of the limited seating capacity.

Refreshments were served after the presentation.

"There will be more of these lectures during the fall semester and it is hoped that there will be as much enthusiasm over them then as there was last night," stated Helen Sweet, Dean of Women.

### Montecito Country Club to Be Scene of Last Summer Dance

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the annual summer session dance will be held at the Montecito Country Club, as the last dance of the semester.

Each year the Executive Committee plans one student body dance for the summer session students. It is considered the main event of the semester and all students are invited to attend. Admission will be by student body card which was purchased at the beginning of the six weeks session.

The music of Doug Hoag will be heard through the evening and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Members of the Executive Committee have planned to have dinner together before the affair and reservations have been made.

"We hope all students will try to attend the dance as it will be the biggest event of the session and a large and enthusiastic crowd is expected," stated Gordy Griffiths, social chairman.

### Bridge Players Vie For Honors

Gauche bridge players will meet again Tuesday from 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in the AWS Clubroom. This will be the last meeting and a large attendance is expected. Everyone interested is invited to come. There will be instruction for beginners and playing for fun for the more advanced players. War Stamps will be awarded as prizes. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Marjorie Anderson, chairman of the club, stated "Everyone attending these meetings this semester has enjoyed themselves and we look forward to a continuance of this club in future summer sessions."



# EDITORIAL

With this being the last issue of El Gauchito, we wish to express our thanks to those who have made this paper possible. The summer session Executive committee has cooperated fully in relaying the news to us so that we have been able to keep you students informed of the many campus activities.

Our thanks also go to Dean Helen Sweet who has given her time and effort so willingly. The reporters and staff deserve a pat on the back for their work and cooperation also.

But mainly we thank you students who have made the paper interesting by supporting the events that the student body officers have planned for you. The social program was planned with eye to the serious side and yet not overlooking the fact that we all enjoy a bit of fun at times. The officers of your summer session have done a fine job in putting their program over and we sincerely hope that you've enjoyed it as much as they've enjoyed doing it for you.

We hope that you who have come to this campus for your first time have the feeling that you'll want to come back again, and to those who have been here before, we hope you have enjoyed your stay even more this year.

It has been a privilege to work for you, and we would like to say "thanks" again for all your cooperation and interest.

E. L.

## City Ad Club Attends Meeting

Members of the Santa Barbara Advertising Club will receive an "education" Monday noon when they attend a special meeting in the college cafeteria.

The purpose of this event is to give the guests a description of the value of the college to Santa Barbara. The fact that students and faculty spend over one million dollars a year is important to merchants and townspeople.

George Geib, business manager, will discuss the college budget, and Harold Martin, student body manager, will comment on the amount of business brought to the city by students.

Provost Clarence Phelps will outline the present plans and proposed future developments of the college. Dean Helen Sweet will explain the serious housing problem faced by students, and Dean C. D. Woodhouse will discuss the veterans program and scholarships.

The meeting was arranged by Martin with the cooperation of Miss Frances Spike, manager of the cafeteria, and Mrs. Mabel Kinkaid, president of the Advertising Club.

## Radio Features Drake, McCoy

Tuesday night's radio broadcast of University of Music, featured Frank McCoy, pianist, and Miss Mary-Lynn Drake, former student on campus, and now a teacher in the Monterey schools. She was accompanied by Emily Joost. Edwin Jones, instrumental professor of the college, was the narrator. Mr. McCoy is a piano student of Lloyd Browning.

Next week's broadcast will feature Dr. Van A. Christy's advanced students. Broadcast time is 7 p.m. Tuesday on KTMS.

## Final Twilight Sing Held Last Night

The final twilight sing of the summer session was held at the Art Museum last night. The songs sung were based upon the unit of "Great Latin-American Songs."

Special effects of the descant form were played by Frances Mattson, accomplished violin student of Edwin Jones. Miss Mattson also played "Czardas" by Monti as a special solo.

The sings this summer were directed by Dr. Van A. Christy and Emily Joost was the accompanist.

## On the Beam

Closing the last issue for the summer of El Gauchito, On the Beam bids farewell and asks all loyal readers to switch their affections to the regular session column, Off the Beam, in the fall.

At a big going-away party for Don Jones last Saturday, the first of many, On the Beam chatted with Emily Joost, Grace Perrin, Winnie Rowland and Betty Osterman (she's in print again!) . . . Everyone enjoyed a spaghetti dinner cooked by Don. He leaves this weekend for Navy duty. . .

Seen sunning themselves on the beach were Gaucho alums Paula and Bob Stansbury. . . Johnny Stokes and Doris Dal Pozzo listening quietly to the Stansbury wit. . . Bob has been moved from Oxnard to San Diego. . .

Many Gauchos gathered at the All Saints-by-the-Sea to hear the wedding vows of Eleanor O'Boyle and Ensign Jim Wilson. Seen at the reception at Janie Abraham's were Tito Gorrindo and brother Johnny, Lynn Wiggins up from El Monte, Angie McGarvin, Barbara Shedd, Kay Kimber, visiting from Ventura, Art Porter up from Van Nuys and many other current and former Gauchos. . . Up for the wedding also were Gaucho Alums Penny South and Lieutenant Jack Rivers. Jack, a Gamma Sig, just returned from duty overseas in the Pacific area. . .

Esther De. Leon, now teaching in Bakersfield, was up for a weekend visit. . . Cathy Lesovsky spending two of her five days vacation back at her old job in Jack Rose's Campus Corner. . .

Friday night Susie Parks, Tau Gamma Sigma, celebrated her 21st birthday in a big way with a party at Paseo. Helping her along with the festivity were Shirley Blickenstaff, and Sally Smith. . . Also Paseoing that night were Laurel Noble and Reva Hansen with Marine Lieutenants.

Seems as if Bernie Rumack is being routed out of bed by the insistent ringing of his telephone at three o'clock in the morning. . . if it happened just once, or even twice Bernie couldn't complain, but three times, that's too much. . .

Announcing their engagements over the week were Winnie Gage, Mary Ann Andrews, and Pat Gilker-

## Music For The Child Theme of Last Meet Of College Institute

The last meetings of the Music Institute, sponsored by the Santa Barbara College Music Department had as their theme, "Music for the Child in Modern American Life." Latin-American influence and contributions of music to the world today. This was presented so that it would apply to any classroom music situation.

Led by Beatrice Perham Krone, well-known composer and arranger, and Letitia Innes, dance instructor, the audience was greatly stimulated and received many practical helps in the use of melodic and rhythmic instruments to enhance the music in the public schools.

## Squabblers Meet For Their Final Session

Last meeting of Squabble Club will be held next Wednesday night at the residence of Louis Taylor, 618 Miramonte Drive.

Motion pictures will be shown and Dr. C. E. Judd, former president of the University of Chicago, will speak.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Percival.

All Squabble Club members and families are invited.

son . . . Emily Levine celebrated her second wedding anniversary Tuesday. . .

Had lots of men and no gals at the Box Social Friday night. . . What's the matter girls, the men scare you out?

The one and only dance of the Summer Session is tonight at Montecito Country Club. . . Let's all get behind the social committee and make it the biggest event of the session.

On the Beam closes with a few orchids thrown to Walt Ziegler, student body president, for his unceasing work to make the summer session an enjoyable one; to Ed Grabast, vice president, for his hard work on all events given this summer; to Emily Levine and Gordie Griffiths, social chairmen, for their originality of ideas in the summer festivities. . . many more names could be mentioned and are worthy of praise.



## Guests Enjoy Dinner, Show

More than three hundred students and townspeople enjoyed the Delta Zeta Delta Annual Spanish Supper and Fashion Show, Thursday evening, at the Rockwood Women's Club.

Guests started the evening with a dinner consisting of tamales, beans, green salad, coffee and ice cream. The main course was buffet style with sorority members serving dessert and coffee. During the meal Patty Maher and Betty Pitman played piano numbers.

Following dinner the Jack Rose Shop presented a fashion show featuring late summer clothes and early fall ensembles. The show was concluded with a bridal scene. Models from the sorority were Kay Dill, Kay Updegraff, Shirley Demory, Doris Dal Pozzo, Virginia Wait, She-She Mansfield, Mrs. Patrick Maher and Cathy Lesovsky. During intermission a drawing was held with fryers, bacon, cigarettes and Kleenex as objectives. Chances were also sold on a bond. Mr. Sydney Anderson and Mrs. Jane Abraham were auctioneers for the evening.

All proceeds for the event went to Hoy Dia, the alumni paper, which is sent to all Gaucho alumni and those in service.

Committees were as follows: Jean Pateman, Doris Dal Pozzo and Jorane King, food; Susan Perry, entertainment; Ruthe Suggs Rasmussen, Eleanor Little and She-She Mansfield, publicity; Marilee Love, serving; She-She Mansfield, tickets. Marge Anderson was general chairman.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Plan Theatre Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, National honorary Home Economics fraternity is planning a theatre party next Tuesday night.

"Plans are to meet at the bus stop just below the college at 7:00 p.m. and to go in a group to the Granada Theatre," stated Emily Davis, president of the organization.

Returning members and those of other chapters, that are here on this campus for the summer session, are also invited to join the group.

## Delta Zeta Members Hold Regular Meeting At Sorority House

Delta Zeta Delta members held their regular meeting last Monday night at the sorority house on Alameda Padre Serra.

Final plans for their Spanish Supper given last night were discussed.

An invitation from the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority for bridge next Monday night was accepted with ten girls from the group planning to attend.

Active members present were: Marge Anderson, Kay Fox, Leone Heimlich, Susan Perry, Eleanor Little, Jean Pateman, Ronnie King, Inez Foxen and Elinor Zankich.

Alumni members attending were: Cathy Lesovsky, Jo Ann Newcomb, Angie McGarvin, Ruth Rasmussen, Mary Steele, Doris Dal Pozzo, Marilee Love, and Jane Miller Abraham, sponsor.

## Alpha Thetas Plan Annual Luncheon

Alpha Theta Chi had a pleasant supper in Alberta Casier's garden Monday night. Bridge and plans for the annual Founders Day luncheon at the Montecito Country Club were the highlights of the evening.

"Horseback riding followed by swimming is the program for Sunday morning," announced Gloria Byrnes, summer session president.

Several of the girls went down to Los Angeles last Sunday to be present at the marriage of Miss Barbara Walker and Lt. Junie Lohan, U.S. M.C.R. Those attending were Marian Agmalian, Ann Hitchcock, Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, Bobbie Dahl, and Monna MacLagan.

## Tau Gamms Plan Dessert Bridge

Tau Gamms met Monday night to discuss the plans of their coming dessert bridge to be held August 6.

Gertrude Gally and Patsy Hewlet, are in charge of refreshments.

Off campus active sorority members are cordially invited to attend as all Santa Barbara sororities will be represented.

The meeting was adjourned and bridge was played by the remaining members.

## Stevenson Feted Roughly By Sorority

A surprise shower in the form of a treasure hunt was given for Evelyn Stevenson by Gamma Delta Chi social sorority this week.

A trail of wedding bells and song titles led Miss Stevenson and her friends to the gifts. Bridal games were played and refreshments were served.

The occasion was in honor of Miss Stevenson's approaching marriage to Tito Gorrindo, former student body president. Following the wedding, which is to be in Montebello on August 25, the young couple will make their home in Bakersfield where Mr. Gorrindo will be made supervisor and Miss Stevenson will teach elementary school.

Attending the shower were Mrs. John C. Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Mrs. Lois McLean, Mrs. Loree Ifiger, and the Misses Barbara Webber, Virginia Landon, Shirlee Quinn, Beth Esker, Dolly Geissler, Jean Marion, Peggy Maybe, Constance Terry and Billye Bowie.

## Final Summer Picnic Given

Final picnic of the summer session was held last Friday evening at the West Beach Municipal pool and on the Mesa Campus.

Highlighting the event was the old fashioned box social in which Ed Grabast acted as auctioneer and sold boxes to the highest bidders. The affair caused a great deal of excitement, with the U. S. Navy giving college men competition in bidding.

Sports movies were shown in the Mesa Campus auditorium. Dancing was held with music provided by records, amplified through the public address system.

Helene Harvey was in charge of food, and coffee and ice cream was provided for everyone present.

General chairmen for the event were Emily Levine and Gordy Griffiths, co-social chairmen of the summer session student body.

IRENE GROPER

With peace thoughts in everyone's mind your reporter has brought up the question of compulsory military training for after the war. This concerns a great many people in the future that is ahead. In order to have a lasting peace many nations in Europe have proposed or started the training for men. In most cases the training will make the nations stronger and more powerful but with little advantage to start another war. All the nations will be cautious of the other.

The charter is another important item concerning the peace for the future. How effective it will be remains to be seen. With compulsory military training in the United States we would have the feeling of a lasting security against any aggressors.

The question of military training should be in the minds of all on campus because it concerns the youth and we are the generation of tomorrow. We must keep the peace throughout the world.

The question of the week is, Do you think the United States should have one year of compulsory military training after the war?

Carita Silverman—Student—I think that it depends on how the peace is settled. From the way things seem to be progressing we most likely need at least some sort of military training after the war.

Harold Martin—Treasurer of the University—It will depend on how effective the charter is. For our part of the bargain we will have to supply the soldiers from the other war torn countries, that will have military training after the war. There is no doubt that we will have to have compulsory training.

Corrine Nagin—Student—There should be military training after the war because it will be beneficial to the youth if they have one year of compulsory training. I think it will make the boys more mature.

Gordon Griffiths—Student—Undoubtedly no, because of the democratic way of living. It will bring about an ill defensive feeling from European countries toward the United States. The money they propose to use would support our entire school system.



## i.e. THE MESA CAMPUS

by BERNI RUMACK

Adios . . . Adio . . . Aliou . . .

There comes a time in every young man's life . . . ah . . . all things must someday end . . . er parting is such sweet sorrow . . . Oh, bother! The corn is green, but I'm chartreuse. In other words, this is the last column for the summer. It's been nice seeing old friends . . . fun making new ones . . . Will see many of you next semester, we hope . . . also hope to see the rest of you sometime--someplace.

Let's put the Kleenex (what Kleenex?) away and go on to something gay and charming . . .

Meet some nice people. Mr. and Mrs. STEWART MEYER of Holstein, Iowa, have come to California to stay, say they. He will teach drafting in Burbank. She will spend her time looking for a place to live. (Lockheed, you know) Both love to dance. She loves to swim. He graduated from State Teachers College, Wayne, Iowa. Is working for his Masters.

Also from the land of tall corn and train wrecks, (Dunlap, Iowa, population 2000), comes charming and attractive MARY BURKE. Teaches fifth grade . . . also helps run the post office. Visiting sister, who is 1st Louie in Nurse Corps at Hoff. Summer session can't start 'til she gets here. Has been coming to SBC since '39. Thinks California is wonderful. Would like to stay. Maybe someday she will.

### FRESH FISH DEPT.

Clearing house for fishing information and chief predictor of the "Will-the-Grunion-Run-Tonight-Or-Will-We-Just-Catch-Cold" department is Louis Taylor, metal instructor. Tell us about that Lobster again, Mr. Taylor. Oh, come on, please!

Speaking of fish, (sit down, bub, we're not getting personal), they tell us that JACK HARRISON and "JENNEY" JENSEN, beside playing some hot sets of tennis, have been catchin' some nice halibut from off the pier.

Also that NEAL MOORE, the high-to-fishing off the pier. "Isn't sportsmanlike", says he. Our spies tell us they saw you on Stearns Wharf last week. What were you doing?

## Grads To Be Feted At Tea

Summer session graduates will be honored at a tea, August 9, at the home of Jane Miller Abraham, 1721 Santa Barbara Street.

Highlighting the event will be the display of Mrs. Abrahams personal silver collection, which contains many rare and beautiful articles.

Graduates, faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend the tea as it will be the last social event of the session.

Feeding the sea gulls, no doubt.

A whole ocean full of fish and FRANK LUMPE will have no part of it. Prefers his own Crystal Lake where "You can really catch something. You can't catch anything in the ocean". He's just a one man chamber of commerce when he talks about the place. It's surrounded by trees, the lake is full of bass and catfish, and the deer, quail, and rabbits hold track meets in the front yard. All this and teaching, too.

We see our good friend Patrick O'Fitzimmons has returned from his vacation. "Vacation, me foot", says he, with that touch of a brouge "It's on vacation I am when I'm workin' here. Me wife worked me to death. I lost 4" off me waistline." No great loss says we. It's fit as a fiddle you're lookin'.

Jack "Just call me Horse" MURPHY couldn't make it home (spelled Santa Anita) last week. A slight matter of "A" coupons. Tell you what, Jack, why don't you get a horse. (Hyuk, Hyuk, Hyuk)

Things are tough all over, but in SB they are really sad. Saw some of the boys going to the show, but stag yet. Saturday night we saw G. . . . Please Put down that 2X4! It's got a nail in it! I didn't see a thing boys, honest I didn't. (Gee, what could I do? They are so big and fearsome.)

Time is money, they say. If you don't believe us, ask Mr. Ericson. Seems he was late to the Squabble Club meeting and had the keys to the auditorium. So they fined him a penny a minute for each person waiting. I wonder if Chairman BRUBAKER ever collected.

This is the winup, the finish, the end. It's been nice talking to you. See you next semester, same time . . . . . same place.

## SCIENCE INSTITUTE TO FOLLOW SUMMER SESSION

Many Santa Barbara College summer session students are planning to "stay over" this year for the post-session School of Natural Science to be held August 13 until 31. As in former years, the field studies and demonstration lectures will center about the interesting Museum of Natural History in Mission Canyon, short field trips to places of particular importance for science observation being taken from time to time, for field specimen collecting and group demonstration.

Originating as the Santa Barbara School of Nature Study in 1933, the institute has had a remarkable record as a late-summer demonstration school. Emphasis has always been on phases of natural science of particular interest to California elementary teachers, offering concentrated specialized courses in special subjects and units of study during a two-week session. Extension of time to three weeks allows students to obtain three semester units of university upper division credit in science under the new plan.

The curriculum pattern of the 1945 session will differ radically from the series of independent unit centers presented in previous years of the nature school. The present plan as developed by Dr. Robert W. Webb of U.C.L.A., includes a series of survey lectures in science education given from eight until nine each week-day morning in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History, which will be attended by all students. Dr. Webb, Dean Woodhouse, and Mr. Wells, former director of the school, comprise the faculty triumvirate of the early-morning core-curriculum series of lectures. Dr. Webb will present features of geology and paleontology, Dean Woodhouse mineralogy, and Mr. Wells the life of sciences, each division occupying approximately one week.

Each morning after the core survey lecture, the student body will divide into three groups for laboratory and field demonstration studies under supervision of the three principal faculty members. Those students who elect study primarily in geology and paleontology will accompany Dr. Webb; those interested in learning more about the gems and minerals will study under Dean Woodhouse, and those who plan teaching units employing California life science materials will work with

Mr. Wells. In addition to these meetings, held from 9:15 until 11:45, a series of illustrated lectures on related phases of biological and physical science will be interspersed in the program of late-morning studies, a staff of nine lecturers having been engaged for this purpose. It is planned that two of these special lectures will be held at night, including the illustrated talk on popular astronomy.

All classes, with the exception of the two evening lectures, will be held during the morning, leaving all afternoons and most evenings free. There will be no class meetings on Saturdays. Under the university plan it will be possible for the first time in the history of the school, for students to earn "A" or "B" grades through superior participation in the weekly open-book seminar reviews planned for each of the three principal study groups. All students will be encouraged to make field collections of specimens useful in later classroom teaching in California schools.

The tuition fee for the three-week course is fifteen dollars, which covers all charges including an extensive printed outline syllabus given each student at the opening session of the school on Tuesday morning in the Museum. Summer session students desiring to enroll may obtain complete information and descriptive folder from Mr. Wells in Room 48 on the quad. Formal registration will be held on Monday, August 13 beginning at nine a.m., in the College Administration Building.

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