

EL GAUCHITO

Published each Wednesday by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State College summer session. Subscription free to members of the Associated Students.

Vol. X

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1940

Number 6

College Fetes Graduates At Samarkand Tea

Approximately 200 persons were present at the tea honoring the August A. B. and B. E. graduates, held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Samarkand.

An outdoor patio, set with brilliantly-colored tables, served as the setting for two Spanish dance numbers by Wallace Sparks. Tom Kelly sang "At Dawning" and "I will Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and Mr. Roy Stone sang, "The Trumpeter" and "I Love You Truly."

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Dean Lois M. Benning, Miss Hazel Severy, Petie McKinney and Mr. Stone.

Gardenias were presented each honored guest by the social committee, with Bob Payne in charge of flower arrangements. Faculty members who poured were Miss Alice V. Bradley, Dr. Helen Sweet, Miss Gertrude Allison, Miss Madeline Sevans, Miss Edith Leonard and Miss Jean Krueger.

Members of the tea committee included Mrs. Verna M. Allen, chairman, Betty Peden, Louanne Nuttall, Rosalind Beebe and Fern Fritchie. Sue Baat and Marjorie Williams, social committee members, also assisted.

Those graduates who were honored at the tea included the following:

A. B. DEGREE

Mary Barnard, Elem.; Carlos Bee, J. H.; Bernice Bowen, H. E.; Bill Buckner, Eng.; Ivan Buckner, I. E.; Robert Campbell, I. E.; Ethel Colvin, H. E.; Catherine Davis, Elem.; Blanche Derrick, Elem.; Douglas Duckham, Soc. Sci.; Nadine Eastlack, H. E.; Earl Edwards, I. E.; Walter Firth, I. E.; Forrest Gardenhire, P. E.; Margery Giffin, Elem.; Violette Glahn, J. H.; Ted Hanley, English.

Evelyn Haskell, P. E.; Marion Horne, Elem.; David Jones, Group; Tom Kelly, J. H.; Clarence Lair, P. E.; Mabel Lanstaff, Group; Jane Leslie, Elem.; Robert Love, I. E.; Crystal Lund, Art; Marion O. Lyon, Group; Marion Maaskant, I. E.; William D. MacLean, I. E.; Eugene Marshall, Soc. Sci.; Gladys Marshall, J. H.; Ruth Matthews, H. E.; Richard McKeon, Soc. Sci.; Edward McPhee, I. E.; Madolyn Moody, Elem.; Millard Murane, I. E.; Bessie Murphy, J. H.; Winifred Nichols, Group; Betty Peden, H. E.; Arly Prall, Elem.; Lewis Dean Roulard, I. E.

William Russell, Hist.; Dorothy Schleicher, Elem.; Ruth Rose Seals,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



E. E. ERICSON, industrial education department head, supervised the tour of Leadbetter mesa Monday at which several hundred Gauchos were entertained as they viewed the first building erected to date.

Actors Hold 'Stone' Rites

Before a packed house, that is, twenty rows of a packed house, "Caleb Stone's Death Watch," written by Martin Flavin, was presented last night in the college auditorium as a one act workshop production of the division of speech and dramatics.

Directed by Violet Glahn, the play moved rapidly from start to finish with very few noticeable mis-cues.

Cast in the title role was Herbert Loewenstein, whose performance, in every sense, was that of a gruff business executive whose every command in life had been carried out immediately and with no controversy.

Two angels who take advantage of the respective positions of themselves and Caleb to taunt the deceased executive and who provide the conclusion for the play, were portrayed by Ted Hanley, as Jim, and Willie May, as Fred.

Brightest spot on the program was the portrayal by Jean Haas of the distraught Antoinette, hen pecking daughter of the title character.

Others in the cast included Tom Kelly as the doctor, Louanne Nuttall the nurse; Marjorie Merchant, old madish Carrie; Helen Dixon, ultra-sophisticated Tony, the grand daughter; Bill Hurst, bored brother Tom and Don Wootton, completely dominated husband of Antoinette.

Technical staff consisted of Tilman Chamlee.

College Holds Tour of New Plant Location

'Rivals' Proves Farcical Hit

Sprightly performances and the moonlit quadrangle as a perfect setting made of "The Rivals," annual Summer Session production, a notable contribution to the College theater's growing list, when presentations were given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week.

The capable directorial hand of Frederic W. Hile was in evidence throughout the production as the players used bits of "business" not written into the script. Sheridan's familiar comedy was played in traditional fashion, and if the actors seemed to be "hamming it" in spots, they were merely following the earlier versions.

Three Standouts

Three performances were standouts. As the word-murdering Mrs. Malaprop, Audrey Lockhard stepped out of character not once throughout the piece and the subtle implications of her lines, despite her polysyllabic misuse, were not lost on the audience.

As Bob Acres, Ted Hanley grimaced, cavorted and delivered strange oaths in hilarious fashion while Tom Magness reveled in his role of the gruff and gouty Sir Anthony Absolute.

18th Century 'Oomph'

For the straight roles of the lovers Marian Hammond as Lydia Languish and Hans Mayr as Jack Absolute proved a pleasing combination with Hammond's sentimental sighs giving her portrayal a touch of 18th century "oomph". As Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Carl Jorgensen's gusto was not sufficient to make up for a badly garbled Hibernian brogue.

In supporting comedy roles Georgia Mae Krebs did well with the part of Lucy, the maid, while newcomer Duane MacCoy proved a witty foil to Hanley. Commanding other parts in the play were Herbert Loewenstein, Don Wootton, Louanne Nuttall, Vernon Silva and Willie Richman.

Ford Owner Pleads

A request has been made by Elizabeth Weinland that the man who caught the runaway Ford in front of Ridge hall contact her immediately before the close of Summer Session.

Students Visit Site For New Campus On Leadbetter Hill

Progress of Santa Barbara State college was displayed Monday afternoon as several hundred students and friends of the institution toured the first educational unit erected on Leadbetter mesa, site of the proposed campus.

It was pointed out by industrial education department guides that less than a year ago, the only structure on the site was a boiler room, while today the first edifice is nearly ready for occupancy.

Early Occupancy

According to E. E. Ericson, head of the department which will be the first to use the new campus, the architectural landscaping will be in full use by September and it is expected that a wing of the main building will be ready for use during the fall semester.

In the new wing will be taught foundry work, metalurgy, sheet metal and art metal, welding and heat treatment. Other courses offered will include wood carving, upholstery and furniture making while, in the engineering laboratory, work will be carried out on airplane engines and in electricity.

Radio Station

Instruction will be given in radio with the aid of a new broadcasting station.

It was also pointed out that, in 1925, industrial education majors numbered only 30, contrasted to the 325 available at the present time.

The industrial education program will be extended next year, according to Ericson, to necessitate the addition of two new instructors. One of these, E. A. Ross, has been appointed to carry out instruction in the field of aeronautics alone.

The new structure on the shoreline site will also make possible the establishment of a complete physical set-up for teaching visual education, motion picture operation and photography. Another is provision for a complete program in stage craft work and stage lighting.

Approximately 10,000 square feet will be available for teaching horticulture and floriculture. Persons touring the site Monday were shown a magnificent dahlia collection, begun last May, which is in full bloom at the present time.

Etcetera

By "PETIE"

By beginning a new column at this late date, we're not trying to imply that Editor May has been lost in his own "Summer Maze"—its rather a share-the-labor-as-finals-grow-nearer situation that prompts it—

Along the line of vocabulary building, many of the regular sessioners may carry back with them next fall the descriptive word "fink". Used this last year by one of my small high school morsels to describe a person not in momentary good standing with the status quo, it has been bandied about the campus this summer, until, with certain groups, it has become a byword—so, if referred to as a "loquacious fink" or "hypocritical fink", check your gas and oil, as it indubitably means that you are "slipping," as the saying goes—

Note to Dr. Ellison: I hereby acknowledge your winning the bet on the amount of time taken up by the Amateur Hour. To Drs. Outland, Girvetz and Buchanan, a special bouquet for sticking to the end with the most successful show most of us can remember.

Repercussions from a Master's thesis are limitless. After working a year to study the activities of one Denis Kearney, California labor leader in 1877, ended up more or less undecided as to the pronunciation of his last name. Decided, on the basis of evidence, to say Kearney, as in "kernel." Received a communique today from a friend in Bancroft Library at Berkeley, to wit:

"Of all sad words of tongue or blarney,

The saddest are these; we have got Kearney."

—San Bernardino "Semi-Tropic" Nov. 30, 1879.

I pass.

Things we've enjoyed recently "The Rivals," one of the finest presentations in the history of the Speech Division offerings—beautiful setting of Hotel Samarkand at the tea—a beach argument, or discussion, with three comrades, on conscription, which woke us up to the fact that whether we agree or not, the measure and its sure effects are pretty close to all of us. And we thought of the fact that this may be a singular summer in our memories—Listening to the occasional, but pertinent, remarks of a Berkeley teacher in Dr. Girvetz' social reform class—bemoaning the obtuseness of our text and our various low I. Q.'s—watching ROGER, the youthful lemonade salesman who has a shoppe on the corner of Grand and Moreno Road—quality merchandising—swimming to the East Beach raft, way back of Dr. Ellison, who puts most of us to shame with his skill at the swim and tennis—discussion and dinner at Dr. Sweet's—driving a demonstrator car for four days and receiving no words of indignation upon a decision to buy a penny bank instead.

An excellent book, which re-

Simmons Wins Grand Prize In Contest

Helen Simmons, violinist, won the grand prize in yesterday's Amateur Hour held fourth and fifth hours in the auditorium. Mr. Roy Stone, president, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

A tie for second place resulted in the dividing of the cash consolation prize between Tom Kelly, Irish tenor, and "Madama Edita Saleri Leonard, Prima Donna, imported fresh from Podunk," Mrs. Leonard, to the summer session.

Mrs. Leonard was also first prize winner in the comedy skit division. In the dance section, Evelyn Nelson took first with a gypsy dance, and Maxine Sudbury, second, tap dance.

First in the instrumental numbers went to Helen Simmons, second to Frances Jane Stoles. Tom Kelly also captured first place in the vocal division, with Ruth Andrews in second place.

Dr. George Outland, Dr. Russell Buchanan, Dr. Harry Girvetz and Mr. Frederic Hile served as judges for the contest.

Other entrants included Madalyn Moody, Helen Wadstrom, Giles Liegerot, Archie Dodds, Vernon Silva, Bob Rego, Margaret Spiller, Ruth Eammes, Francella Ericson, Ruth Hutchings, Pat Kelly and Bud Burdick.

Wells Directs Post Session

Preparations have been completed for the seventh annual session of the Santa Barbara school of natural science to be offered on the local campus from August 12 to 23 under the direction of Harrington "Pop" Wells, science instructor.

According to Wells, this course may be taken as a post session to other summer sessions with two units of college credit. Absolute elimination of formal examinations has been made, as has competition for grades and forms of "academic pressure".

Faculty for the seventh annual school will include fourteen specialists in the field of natural science and the course of instruction will include field observations, demonstrations and discussions for students, teachers, parents and organization leaders.

minds me, is Max Lerner's "It is Later than You Think"—for those who class themselves as liberals, think well, but desire to see their thoughts logically formulated upon the printed page—to say nothing of the title, for with finals and the close of school in the offing, it IS later than we think!

P. E. E. P. S

Wednesday, July 31.

Betimes awakened but back to sleep again. And so at eleven to the college, greatly refreshed by the additional hours of repose. And so in the evening to a dress rehearsal of "The Rivals", it being so cold that the cast huddled themselves in blankets and greatcoats when not doing their stint upon the stage.

So fell into idle chit-chat with a houseguest of A. Lockard, the character actress, and I was embarrassed and still am that I did not catch her name when we were introduced and I should like above many things to head a movement to prevent mumbling introductions. And our talk was of a very philosophical nature, forasmuch as we discussed the compensations of nearsightedness. And one of them was that myopia, combined with a good imagination, can make most beautiful pictures in the mind of the beholder out of the most prosaic objects. And so, shivering, out of my makeup and home and fell into my bed.

Thursday, August 1.

Betimes up and to my early class, but my memory of what transpired in it is badly blurred, for I was in a fever of apprehension about the play. And in the late afternoon to an informal tea at the home of Dr. H. Sweet, where there was much animated discussion, I being bested in one point by the superior logic of Dr. H. Girvetz and in another by the sheer weight of numbers of J. Richards, W. Bradbury, F. Lambourne, and P. McKinney. And so, head bloody but unbowed, to a hasty dinner on lower State street, very tasty, and thence to the college where some say I acted. And so home and very tired to bed.

Friday, August 2.

Up by times, though I know not how that feat was accomplished, and to the college. And in the afternoon to the seashore with P. McKinney and B. Burdick and S. Cohen, the sky overcast at first but later the sun emerged and made all warm and bright. And we had talk of the conscription measure and we were in agreement that passage of the measure was almost inevitable, since few of our legislators will dare to face the epithet "un-American," which is sure to be hurled by the strongest proponents of the bill at those who feel that the solution of our national defense is not to be found in a grab-bag selection of the nation's youth for military purposes. And so to dinner and to the college to do my comic stint and to the after-play dance where I was not conspicuous for my lightness of foot and thence to the city for a cooling drink and so home and to bed.

Saturday, August 3.

Up late and desultorily at my studies all the day long, my brother ac-

companying me on the type-writing machine. And so in the evening to the college theatre where I learned that E. Ludwig, the biographer, had seen the play last night and had said he found it enjoyable, whereat I was pleased. And so to my acting and thence to the city for a bit of dancing before retiring.

Sunday, August 4.

Up at nine and to my studying, the time growing near when I must exhibit proof that my classes this summer have not all been in vain. And so in the afternoon to a rehearsal of "Caleb Stone's Death-watch," where I was ashamed that I was almost the only one that did not know my part. And so in the evening to dinner, very fine, at P. McKinney's house and to study. But we were prevented from doing much of that, for L. Cudney and C. Fairley called us over to sit and talk with them, which we did, very pleasant. And so home and to bed.

Monday, August 5.

Betimes up and to the college and in the afternoon at work cleaning up the outdoor stage, one of the less attractive aftermaths of a theatrical performance. And in the evening to a rehearsal of the workshop play, I still unsure of my lines. And so to study with friends and then home and to bed.

Tuesday, August 6.

By times up and to school and then to the office to write my stint, I much amused and disturbed by the antics of P. Kelly and B. Burdick, who were practicing for their theatrical performance in the Amateur Hour. And I strove to make my stint shorter this week, for even my best friends are not telling me how tired they are of this, my journal. And so as this is the last issue of the college paper, I wish to bid goodbye to all my old friends and all my new friends and I hope that they will prosper until we meet again. And so about my business.

—t. d.

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Feature Editor.....Ted Hanley
Sports Editor.....Giles Liegerot
Technician.....Jimmie Stanley
Assistants: ... Bob Payne, Sue Baat
Pat Kelly, Marjorie Williams
Advisor.....John T. Porter

Students Conclude Recreation

Moore Brothers Reign Over Field In Badminton Play

Summer Session recreation program came to a close last week with winners being declared in four tournaments and the softball league.

With badminton holding the spotlight of the competition on the campus, the Moore brothers proved to be the talk of the school in their triple victory. In the men's singles it was "Big Chick" against "Little Chick" in the final match to determine the winner of the handsome cup. "Big Chick" packed the wickedest wallop on the bird and drove his little brother ragged 15 to 10 and 15 to 8.

Merge for Doubles

Teaming up in the men's doubles the Moore lads romped through three opponents and won the final match on default from Stansifer and Schofield.

To make it a clean sweep, tall, handsome Bob Moore and Betty Lee Boykin took the mixed doubles competition.

In the men's table tennis singles Bus Bolas upset Ed Lowry, odds on favorite at the start, in the second round then blasted through to the championship against crooning Bob Rego in three games 21-8, 19-21, 21-14. This was the hottest match of the tourney. Bolas played the cutting slicing type of game while Rego relied on a steady defense.

Miss Mitchell Leads

Audrey Mitchell was leading the women's singles badminton play as this went to press. However, the tourney was not completed and little hope for its completion exists as the badminton facilities have been removed.

Final standings of the teams of the softball league:

Team	Won	Lost
Big Leaguers	5	1
Squabble Club	4	2
Faculty	3	3
Elem. & Jr. Hi.	0	6

Squabblers Conduct Last Meet Tonight

Members of the Squabble club will hold their last meeting for this Summer Session tonight at 7 at the home of E. E. Ericson, industrial education head. A good program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served.

Each year the Squabble club sponsors a scholarship of \$50 for an outstanding member of the industrial education department. Contributions to the scholarship are one dollar per person. Members are asked to see Mr. Archie in order to be eligible to nominate a candidate for this scholarship.



BUS BOLAS, after scoring a surprising upset victory over Ed Lowry, pre-tourney favorite, garnered the men's singles table tennis trophy by virtue of his win over Bob Rego last week.

College Tea Honors Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

Elem.; Grayce Sevier, Elem.; Catherine Smith, J. H.; Albert Smith, I. E.; Edgar Smith, I. E.; Ernest Smith, I. E.; Frances Elizabeth Smith, H. E.; Craig Snasdell, I. E.; Phyllis Stannard, Elem.; Maxine Steele, Elem.; James Thomas, I. E.; Helen Thompson, H. E.; Delbert Vaniman, Eng.; Mary M. Walker, Elem.; Alma Wall, H. E.; Evans Waterman, I. E.; Emma Weaver, Elem. and Beatrice White, Elem.

B. E. DEGREE

Veta Sterling Affleck, Thelma D. Allen, Ida May Anderson, Harry W. Andrews, Aileen S. Baker, Thelma B. Bedell, Gertrude Bell, Harold G. Bellus, Alice J. Boehme, Camilla Chandler, Sue W. Collins, Ina M. Cupp, Cecyl Beatrix Davis, Virginia Robinson Delmue, Hazel I. Eaton, Hazel Faddis, Dorothy H. Fraser.

Dorothy K. Gibson, Marjorie Granger, Getta M. Greeney, Hazel S. Gridley, Lily L. C. Griffin, Naomi N. Griffin, Edna D. Hartman, Carrie Hilton, Genevieve W. Hunter, Susie A. Hunter, Lillian M. S. Kelley, Ralph R. Kendall, Marie Elizabeth Kohfeld, Anne J. Lavigne, Frances C. Lefevre, Anita Pearl R. Lennen, Elsie M. Littlefield, Vinette J. Locker, Mabelle F. Lockett, Cloie Ellen Loveall, Massie H. Lynch.

Buel S. MacCrostie, Dollie Mahood, Marie M. Mais, Katherine B. Mayfield, Edna Mead, Gladys Monlux, Mary O'Neil Moore, Grace E. Mungen, Lulu Collins Nuttall, Edna Olwin, Ruth W. Orr, Bessie Mead

'Frenchy' Liegerot Releases Statistics On Facilities Used

Completion of the Summer Session recreation program last week revealed that more people participated than ever before, using the available facilities at hand.

In completing the tournaments of the program there were in badminton 52 participants in seven games, in softball 50 participants in 12 games.

Table Tennis Popular

In addition to the tournaments over 1000 games of table tennis were played which called for participation by approximately 1800. There were 54 balls used and one paddle broken. Approximately 385 games of outdoor badminton were played with an approximate 1100 participants.

Indoor badminton held the interest of even greater numbers due to the popularity of the indoor game. Here 404 games were played by an estimated 1300 participants. These figures were obtained from the check kept of those using the racquets, paddles, shuttlecocks and table tennis balls provided through the college vacation program.

Over a gross of shuttlecocks were used during the summer session and in spite of this a cry was raised about using old birds.

Lone use of the softball facilities was made during the tournament. Four teams competed in a double round robin schedule of 12 games with 50 players participating. Six softballs and eleven bats were used up.

Class Participants

Such activities as horseshoes, hiking, swimming, boating and horseback riding held the interest of 83 individuals throughout the session, all of whom were registered in the P. E. 160 class. Probably a far greater number participated but since no record could be obtained, the exact number can not be estimated.

The recreation program was handled by Giles Liegerot, working under the direction of Theo. "Spud" Harder. Liegerot's services as a recreation leader were provided by the National Youth administration whose cooperation in this particular instance made it possible to conduct a much larger and more varied program than during any previous Summer Session.

Otto, Ellen Katherine Owens, Sue C. B. Perry, Rhoda Polkinghorn, Frank B. Ridge, Sr., Opal D. Brown Robinson, Blanche N. Rogers, Lillian Mary Roney, E. E. Rooney, Alice L. Seely, Maude Shackelford, Lillian Frances Sjoquist, Dorothea Spielman, Hattie Valentine Stafford, Helen Winifred Sternberg, Roy L. Stone, Marjorie F. Suits, Alice Carver Suprenand, Harold A.

LARRYETTES

LOOPS and WHIRLS and BORROWED TWIRLS

The parting of the ways—has come—after six idyllic weeks—and old pals—like ships that pass in the night—go their several ways—and new pals part for the nonce—with promises for the future—and the knowledge that comes to us all—that the hours which have slipped—so quickly—into that limbo of the yesterdays—have been well spent—and that we shall meet again.

Julia Driver won the Hawaiian pome twister contest—and received a copy of the Treasure Chest—for her acumen—Aloha!

The night wind's melody
The set of sun at sea,
The sound of rain on trees
A blossom scented breeze—
Dear heart, you'll always be
All these and more to me.

No, Lillian—when two boys are rushing the same girl—it is not a nip and tuck race—but—it is neck and neck.

A man is so dependent on woman that—if his wife should die—it would take him two weeks—to find his britches—says Bill Budlong.

So many gods—so many creeds—so many ways that wind and wind—when all this sad old world needs—is just the art of being kind.

If just one friend is ours to share
To understand, believe and care,
Then Life is sweet
Complete and true—
Because of
Just one friend like YOU.

Marriage used to be the inlay in the cavity of loneliness—before divorce got to be so frequent—now—it seems to be a temporary filling.

We felicitate our President Phelps for the fine manner in which he has directed Summer Session in all its educational, social and recreational aspects—and most of all—for his guiding vision—leading to a stronger and greater State College—our Alma Mater.

Life, and worth living? Aye, with the best of us—Heights of us, depths of us—Life is the test of us—Help of us, hurt of us, hope of us, heart of us—Life is worth living.

Toodle-do 'til next summer.
—Larry

Swan.

Myra Edith Thompson, Jessie Frances Tilley, Agnes D. Tozer, Amy S. Walker, Gertrude W. Warren, Edna H. Watson, Gertrude Wiley, Elizabeth L. Weinland and Henrietta M. Zoll.



Both faculty and student administrators of the 1940 Santa Barbara State college Summer Session unite in bidding "Adios" to 750 students who have attended classes on the Gaucho campus since July 3.

Farewells are extended by President CLARENCE L. PHELPS, Dean of Women LOIS M. BENNINK, Registrar JANE MILLER ABRAHAM and Student Body President ROY STONE, reading from left to right.

Officials Bid Students 'Adios' as Session Closes

President . . .

Dear Summer Session students:

The summer term is coming to an end. It seems almost as if it were yesterday that it began. We hope you have accomplished the work you came here to do, that you have refreshed your spirit, enlarged your acquaintance, made new friends and you have had a good time.

As you return to the duties of your vocation, may you carry into them a renewed energy, a new determination, and above all, an enlarged capacity for thoughtful interpretation of the democratic way of life.

May you continue the fine spirit of friendship which you have exhibited in such a marked way here. It has helped us all to be happy in our work and has been largely responsible for the success of the Summer Session.

Our best wishes go with you in all your undertakings.

Sincerely,
C. L. Phelps

Executives Lunch At El Paseo

Members of the summer session executive committee and their guests will hold a luncheon Thursday noon at El Paseo Restaurant. Tommy Hart, vice-president, is in charge of arrangements.

Those planning to be present include Petie McKinney, Roy Stone, Tommy Hart, Dean Lois Bennink and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps will be guests of the committee.

Dean of Women . . . Registrar . . .

It was only six short weeks ago that I was allowed to welcome you to our campus. During these six weeks, old friendships have been renewed and new friendships and acquaintanceships have been made. With regret we must say "goodbye"—but in the Santa Barbara way, we hope it is only "Adios, hasta la vista."

We shall be ready to greet you when you next return and always will welcome a passing visit as you journey through Santa Barbara. For the moment, however, we are wishing you a restful and pleasant vacation after your strenuous summer session and before the fall duties claim you.

Sincerely,
Lois M. Bennink

Grads, Grades

Miss Mencken Releases Rules

Announcement has been made that students intending to receive their degrees upon the completion of the current Summer Session, may do so Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the office of Wilhelmina Mencken, assistant registrar, but if clearance slips are filed by Friday morning.

Students are also urged to deposit stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the same office before the close of the session, as no grades will be given out except through the mail.

Dear Summer students and graduates:

I want to pay tribute in parting to the class of 1940, for it is your members who have made history for your Alma Mater.

In 1916 we began building (in a very feeble way) an alumni association. Each year we have added some strength to the organizations—10 in all—scattered from San Francisco to San Diego, through the San Joaquin valley to Sacramento. We have worked faithfully for funds for an alumni secretary and to the class of 1940 goes the honor of that achievement.

By your payment of the five dollar life alumni membership fee, we are now financially able to support a half-time alumni secretary. We shall announce the name of the secretary in the September issue of Hoy Dia, your official alumni organ.

Thank you for your loyalty, cooperation and funds. You, dear grads of '40, have made valuable history for Santa Barbara State.

Adios and aloha.

—Jane Miller Abraham.

Bridge Enthusiasts Conclude Activities

Climaxing a very successful series of bridge parties, the campus bridge club met for the last time last Monday night in the A. W. S. club room. Two prizes were awarded, top honors going to Bob Van Horn and second award being presented to Mrs. Marjorie Scofield.

The group has been under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Matthews.

Student Body President . . .

Well, here we are at the close of another interesting and successful summer session. We have made new friends, met new "profs," and of course, have stored away a few additional "units." It has been a real personal pleasure to have served you in the capacity of student body president and I shall long remember your smiling faces, casual "hellos," and your encouraging support.

I trust that the remaining days of summer vacation shall be truly enjoyable and recreative for each of you.

I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to Dean Bennink and Mrs. Abraham for their fine spirit of cooperation and helpfulness during the summer activities. To Tommy Hart, our vice-president, in charge of sports, to Petie McKinney, our secretary-social chairman, and her committee is due all the credit for making the summer session activities successful.

So, until next summer when we shall meet again, we'll say "ADIOS AMIGOS."

Sincerely,
Roy L. Stone

Coed Entertains

Miss Alpha Duncan entertained a group of friends at her apartment, 1741½ Loma, Saturday afternoon at a bridge tea.

Those attending the first meeting were Barbara Cockrum, Charlotte Holdsworth, Mary Handy, Sue Baat, Betty Lee Boykin and Alpha Duncan.