

Del Chiaro Wins Coveted Prix de Rome Fellowship

The Prix de Rome, an internationally distinguished fellowship, has been awarded to Dr. Mario A. Del Chiaro, assistant professor of art, for 1958-59, it was announced by Michael Rapuano, president of the American Academy in Rome.

One of Thirteen
Of the 13 Rome Prize Fellowships granted for next year, Dr. Del Chiaro is the only recipient residing west of the Mississippi. It brings honor and distinction to both himself and the University.

The fellowship is given for one year beginning in October, 1958, and often is extended for a second year. During the tenure of the award he will be on leave of absence from the University. The prize includes stipend, travel allowances, free studio and residence at the Academy in Rome.

Award for Study
Del Chiaro received the award in the area of classical studies and will use the Academy as his base for furthering his study of Etruscan arts and archaeology. He is an authority in Etruscan pottery, and his doctoral dissertation study, "The Genuclia Group: A Class of Etruscan Red-Figured Plates," was published recently by University of California Press. His original research

in this field, plus his work last summer in archaeological excavations in Athens, were major considerations in awarding him the Rome Prize Fellowship.

Cole Reflects On Asian Development In Today's Lecture

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, anthropologist living in Santa Barbara, will lecture today at the All-College Lecture.

Dr. Cole's subject will be "Fifty Years of Southeast Asia, an Anthropologist Returns." The lecture will be given in the classroom auditorium, 4 p.m.

Designated as the annual Far Eastern Studies Lecture, the discussion will cover the highlights of 30 lectures delivered by Dr. Cole at Harvard last summer following his experience in 1957 as the U.S. anthropological delegate to the Ninth Pacific Congress held in Bangkok. Dr. Cole will describe the people of Southeast Asia, the influence of India and China, and the imposition of colonialism, as a background for an understanding of what is happening today.

A Look at Asia
He will then portray the conditions as he first saw them in 1907, following the changes through to 1957, including the rise of nationalism, the impact of World War II, and the end of colonialism.

Dr. Cole has had a distinguished career as an anthropologist. He holds the B.S. degree and the Hon. Sc.D. from Northwestern U., the Ph.D. from Columbia, the Hon. LL.D. from Beloit and the LL.D. from U. of Chicago. For 19 years he was in charge of the Chicago Natural History Museum, carrying on ethnographic studies of the native peoples. During seven years of this period he was also a member of the Philippine Bureau of Science gathering data on the customary law of pagan tribes. Later he made intensive studies in Borneo, Indonesia and the Malay States, as well as comparative studies in neighboring areas. He was professor and chairman of the department of anthropology at University of Chicago for 21 years.

Graduate Exams

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Mesa Campus, Room 209. Those desiring to take the test should immediately contact the Educational Testing Service, telephone NOrmandy 3-1181, Los Angeles.

AMS STEAK FRY SET APRIL 20

Tucker's Grove will be the scene of the AMS Steak Fry, Sunday, April 20, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The annual event is open to all men holding AMS cards with dues paid. Stanley McGinley, AMS president, reports a menu of thick steak and liquid refreshment.

TELLER-PAULING CONTINUE DEBATE ON TV FILM RERUN

The pros and cons of testing nuclear weapons will be aired by two nationally known scientists with the showing here of the famous Teller-Pauling televised debate tomorrow afternoon.

The televised discussion, which originally was shown on San Francisco's educational television station KQBD, will be reproduced at 4 p.m. in the New Classroom Building lecture hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The scientists continued their debate through Life Magazine after their joint television appearance. Pauling, taking the position that nuclear tests should be halted, rallied 900 scientists to his support. Teller has maintained that tests must be continued in order for America to compete effectively in the arms race.

Jerry Gray Swings His Band of Today For Military Dance

Jerry Gray and his Band of Today will set the dancing mood when the annual Military Ball takes over the Naval Reserve Training Center dance floor this Saturday evening.

Colonel's Coeds and Scabbard and Blade are sponsoring the event and selling bids for \$3, available from any member of the two groups or from the Graduate Manager's office.

Queen of the Military Ball will be named at the dance from contest finalists Val Hallor, Nancy Allin and Elaine Noble. Voting will be done at the door.

Recording star Jerry Gray is an alumnus of both the Glenn



JERRY GRAY

Miller Orchestra and the Artie Shaw Orchestra. Gray arranged for both groups during their peaks of popularity in the '40s.

Firemen Flare At Frolic Friday

Fireman's Frolic is the name given to the first dance to be held in the Dining Commons next Friday.

It's a dressy-sport affair from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The UCLA band will provide swinging dance music and decorations by the Dining Commons Committee will support the theme.

For members of RHA, tickets will be 50c, and for non-RHA, 75c. Proceeds go toward the new FM set for the Dining Commons.

Amendments Change Slate

STUDENT-FACULTY PERFORMERS WIN 'LUCRETIA' ROLES

The student-faculty cast of the coming opera production, "The Rape of Lucretia," by Benjamin Britten, recently was named by Carl Zytowski, director.

The modern chamber opera will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus



CARL ZYTOWSKI

auditorium. Reservations can be made at the UC Extension office, phone 2-9118, or at the Graduate Manager's office.

A feature of the opera will be a small orchestra of 12 solo instrumentalists, directed by Stefan Krayk.

Zytowski, who studied the part with the original cast in England, will sing the role of the Male Chorus. He sang the role in the American premiere of the revised version in 1948.

Dorothy Westra will sing the Female Chorus. In the title role of Lucretia will be Claire Hodgkin, 1953 graduate and frequent visitor to the SBC opera stage.

Lucia will be sung by Shirley Easley, Biana by Betty Allen and Tarquinius by Dennis Lees. Robert March and Steve Roland complete the cast.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE GUIDES NEXT CAMPAIGN

The newly passed constitutional amendment, which changed the representative system of student government, has created several new offices which are to be filled in the annual spring election.

The change in representation provides for one men's residence-hall rep, one women's residence-hall rep, one fraternity rep, one sorority rep, one unaffiliated men's rep and one unaffiliated women's rep., six representatives at large, the president and vice president of the student body, with the secretary as a non-voting member, and a Mesa campus representative.

This change was accomplished by the Special Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws, and it is now the work of the Elections Committee to fill the positions.

Positions Open

The Elections Committee is chairmaned by Student Body Vice President Don Cottle and consists of Neil Kleinman, Mary

Special Spring Sing Meeting Tomorrow

Spring Sing applications are due at 4 p.m. today in the Graduate Manager's office.

Tomorrow at noon a special meeting for Spring Sing chairmen will be held in the Huddle. All participating organizations are to send their representatives, as important changes in the Spring Sing brochure will be discussed.

A special reminder to all groups from Special Events Chairman Shelly Shapilo is that no more than two instruments, including a piano, may be used during the performance. Also, any group which uses more than the allotted eight minutes for their entrance, presentation and exit will be given penalties during judging.

Probation Man Lectures Sociology Club; Topic: Narcotics - Their Uses and Effects

Norman L. Fryer, senior officer of the Santa Barbara County Probation Department, will speak to the Sociology Club tonight in the Classroom Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. He will discuss problems in placing on probation a person involved with narcotics. Mr. Fryer's personal caseload will be discussed in terms of its prognosis and rehabilitative factors.

The one-time Santa Barbara police officer will criticize the present state and federal laws concerning narcotics. He also will discuss the history of narcotics and their malignant growth in this country and abroad.

In discussing various problems of addiction, Mr. Fryer will speak of the patterns of involvement which lead to a person's addiction to narcotics. A well-known authority in the field of juvenile

delinquency, Mr. Fryer has served with the city and county of Santa Barbara for some 15 years.

In leading to a better understanding of narcotics problems, he will not only show the malignancy, sources, prevention and rehabilitation but the startling effect an addict creates within a town such as Santa Barbara, and its "snowball" effect.

A question-and-answer discussion period will follow the lecture. It is the first time that such an authority has been presented to an open group on campus, and it will provide a deeper insight to those interested in the problems of narcotics and to those people who have some knowledge of the subject. All students and faculty are invited to attend this lecture. Refreshments will follow the program.

Shropshire, Susan Hoelscher, secretary, Bob Richards, George Hawkins, Ray Ward and Dean Helen Bowers.

Sign-ups for the positions began yesterday and continue to Wednesday, April 23.

On Friday, April 25, at 3 p.m., the constitution test is given to all aspiring politicians. This concerns the applicants' knowledge of the constitution, its by-laws and the amendments to it.

Campaign Possibilities

The new regulations permit campaigning and electioneering immediately after signing up to run for office, and there are several new rules concerning the method of publicizing election campaigns. The information can be obtained at the ASB offices in the Student Union.

All of the newly created offices are vacant with the exception of Associated Women Students president, Sheila Higbee. The election is to be held the Wednesday and Thursday following the close of sign-ups.

The new amendment was passed in an election by the general student body after being hotly contested and after serious debate in the council. The old system which it transcends consisted of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, the president and vice president of the student body, the presidents of AMS and AWS, six representatives at large and a Mesa campus representative.

SQUIRES RETURN

Squires, the sophomore men's honorary organization, may be revived next year, according to John Vincent, Sophomore Council member. Vincent has been conferring with Dr. Clovis Shepherd and Men's Dean John Groebli about reviving the organization. Interested men may contact Vincent at Birch Hall for further information.



NORMAL L. FRYER

Higbee Receives AWS Presidency At Miramar Fete

Sheila Higbee receives the gavel from AWS President Judy Dean on May 6 at the Associated Women Students installation banquet at the Miramar Hotel.

Fall officers taking office with Miss Higbee are: Sue Swift, first vice president; Sue Hoelscher, second vice president; Faye Moss, secretary, and Kay Macfadden, treasurer.

Honoraries Tapped
A special feature of the annual banquet is the "tapping" of initiates of women's honorary organizations. New members will be tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; Chimes, for junior women, and senior women's Crown and Sceptor. Up to this time the names of the new initiates will be kept secret.

Seniors Honored
A speaker and musical entertainment are on the tentative agenda for the evening. Ten outstanding senior women will be honored with gifts and certificates for their contributions to SBC.

Midweeks will be given as door prizes.

According to Judy Dean, applications for new board chairmen will be available soon.

EL GAUCHO

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Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the view-
point of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish
letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

Government Guides . . .

With the passing of the Constitutional Amendment by
an overwhelming 5-1 majority in the recent special election,
the Associated Students entered into a new era in student
government.

The hue and cry has long gone on for better represen-
tation based along the lines of numbers and interests. The
new document has appealed to the students as being able to
accomplish this.

**On paper it looks good. The problem now is to
put the system into effect, study its results and draw
valid conclusions.**

For a fair and honest evaluation, the system must have
capable people filling the positions designated. Any gov-
ernmental organization is established on this premise: that
the office holders are capable, energetic, interested indi-
viduals.

**The types described above are available on cam-
pus; the problem will be, as in the past, to get them
to compete for these offices.**

The fault is not with these people as individuals, how-
ever; the fault lies with the entire student body, with the
general run of American student bodies, in fact. The wide-
spread prevalence of "apathy" on the college campuses has
been condemned by many, shrugged off by others and com-
pletely ignored by still others. No one has come up with the
solution, however.

**El Gaucho doesn't have the panacea for this
problem either. It's an individual problem that must
be projected onto a campus level.**

We do have some general comments that may help to
define the problem and bring about a partial solution:

- 1) There must be a continuum of interest in student
government, both on the part of student leaders and the entire
student body.
- 2) There must be student body energies directed
toward projects of the Associated Students in a suc-
cess-begets-success cycle.
- 3) There must be close cooperation between the elected
officials and their constituents.
- 4) There must be an awareness of what student
government is, its fundamental precepts, its local
accomplishments and its benefits, on the part of the
students. This would be most readily accomplished
through an intensive publicity campaign on the part
of the government.

The four points are not the solution—but—*El Gaucho*
feels they are valid guides to use as reminders toward
achieving a stronger, more active student government.

Ray Ward

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Committee on Registration and Schedule announces the
following Final Examination Schedule for the Spring Semester, 1958.
Changes in the schedule may not be made without approval of the
Committee.

NOTE: (1) Classes of two or fewer units will have examina-
tions from 8 to 10 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. (2) Classes held at 5 p.m.
or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour
that produces no conflicts for the class.

	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.
Monday, June 2	Military Science (All classes)	French 1, 2, 3, 4 German 1, 2, 3 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
Tuesday, June 3	MWF 11	MWF 9
Wednesday, June 4	MWF 10	TuTh 9
Thursday, June 5	MWF 1	TuTh 11
Friday, June 6	MWF 8	MWF 12
Saturday, June 7	TuTh 10	MWF 2
Monday, June 9	TuTh 8	TuTh 2
Tuesday, June 10	TuTh 1	MWF 3, 4
Wednesday, June 11	TuTh 3, 4	TuTh 12

Letter To the Editor . . .

Editor, *El Gaucho*:

The letters recently submitted
regarding the issue of book prices
were argumentative, obscure and
indefinite. The authors appeared
more concerned with the nature
of Mr. Bahten's rebuttal, than in
the factual material involved.
They attempt to appear righteous
and indignant in defense of their
"case." They evidently feel com-
pelled to respond for reasons that
do not advance beyond personal
motives.

I agree that the students de-
serve awareness of bookstore con-
ditions affecting them, i.e., prices.
The narrow manner in which the
issue was approached, an item-
for-item basis, indicated a re-
sponse in a similar vein. Mr.
Bahten's reply answered the ques-
tions involved and it seemly
closed the affair. However, such
was not the case. The wounded
prides again responded with a
personal attack entirely unwar-
ranted. The further contention
that a nickel spent eight times is
a serious matter to consider is
ridiculous and irrational. Forty
cents hardly buys a gallon of
gasoline anymore. To be sure the
students living on campus who
lack transportation could be con-
sidered a captive audience, yet
has no one thought of the con-
venience in location or the huge
stock of necessary items on
hand? Approximately 900 stu-
dents comprise the alleged cap-
tive audience, allowing about
1500 of us the convenient oppor-
tunity to shop elsewhere, thus
eliminating any monopoly
through lack of competition. The
cost of transportation alone, not
to mention time involved, is ad-
ded to any advantage the larger
stores in town may offer. The
variety of items stocked here
adds measurably to the university
facilities.

The advantage of variety and
convenience is on the side of our
local operation. It is intended to
be a profitable operation only so
far as necessary to pay off the
loan from the Regents used to
improve facilities and make the
coffee shop and bookstore an at-
tractive place to stop and talk or
shop. It is for the use and con-
venience of the students. It is
not supported by state funds.

As to the pinching of nickles
here involved, the Santa Barbara
Bookstore, a member of the West-
ern College Bookstore Assoc., is
one of many small college book-
stores that charge extra for
freight. Many charge 10c; Mr.
Bahten felt that this was too
much and it was adjusted to 5c.
The cost of freight is not entirely
covered; only a portion is de-
frayed. The 5c is placed on all
books so that the students in gen-
eral are affected and not merely
an unfortunate few who would
have to pay 10c to 25c extra if
the same portion of the freight
charges is to be defrayed. In re-
gard to the final question, i.e.,
why are we among the 75 per
cent of Western Bookstores charg-
ing handling costs, the answer is
simple. In order to eliminate the
need for this extra charge the
student body must increase to
3,000. The gross profits then
are able to absorb the freight
charges. The 25 per cent of
Western College bookstores have
over 3,000 students. At UCLA
the freight charges come out of
the general profit and that is be-
cause they gross over a million
dollars, while we gross around
\$100,000.

This freight is not just the nor-

mal publisher-to-you charge but
the charge of returning left-over
books. Why left-over books? Be-
cause students borrow or buy
second-hand books from each
other. Why not keep them? Be-
cause the professors want up-to-
date editions as do the students
and the bookstore would then
suffer the entire loss. Why should
students be penalized by using
obsolete editions? It would be
possible to purchase used, or new
obsolete editions, at a quarter of
the price, but that would be like
studying last year's calendar.

In the future it would seem
wise to seek the answers from
competent authoritative sources
available and then let the public
know the answers. An over-all
picture of the situation makes
the minor issue presented a tem-
pest in a teapot.

Greg James

Editor, *El Gaucho*:

This letter is an attempt to
correct some grossly incorrect
facts and puerile viewpoints ad-
vanced in an article on Linus
Pauling by Larry Adams in your
March 25th issue. In the first
place, Mr. Adams said that Paul-
ing was a physicist, a nuclear
physicist at that. Linus Pauling
won the Nobel prize in chemistry
and has recently been concerned
as a biochemist with the possible
effects of radiation on human
life.

Unfortunately, I was unable to
find a record of Pauling's com-
ments on "power politics," and
Mr. Adams failed to explain what
he or Pauling means exactly by
the term "power politics." How-
ever, I do believe that Mr. Adams
did not fairly present what Paul-
ing has to say about the inter-
national scene. I am sure that
what Pauling means when he ad-
vocates abandoning "power poli-
tics" is not that we try to abol-
ish power. Rather, he is advocat-
ing that we put an end to the
arms race. No one can deny that
a world in which nations are fev-
erishly designing new and better
ways to destroy human life is a
very peaceful one. And no one
can deny that the welfare of man-
kind is in danger when small
minorities at the head of govern-
ments have absolute control over
whether these weapons are used.

Mr. Adams talks of the lessons
of the past and present. May I
point out that we are now in a
unique position. Never before
have weapons which can annihi-
late millions in one blow been at
the disposal of mankind. And
certainly the Soviet Union is
quite different from Nazi Ger-
many. I believe it is realistic to
hope that through the United Na-
tions we can limit the role of
power and end the insane arming
that power politics demands.

A final word: Mr. Adams
finds the obstacle to peace to lie
in the "innate selfishness of the
individual." But as David Hume
pointed out, it is trivial to say
that man is only motivated by his
self interest. One must still dif-
ferentiate between those acts
which are obviously selfish and
those which appear to be unself-
ish. Since man is capable of al-
truism, we must seek to provide
conditions under which he can
potentiate this capacity. This is
the hope of mankind. We must
create a world where mutual trust
prevails between nations, and the
tensions which power politics and
Dulles' brinkmanship create hin-
der this end.

Donal F. Brown
Stanford University

Amendment Proposal

Ed Note: With the creation of new offices by the student
body's approval of the constitutional amendment, students
will be campaigning to fill the newly created offices. In an
effort to give both the student body and the prospective
candidates a better view of what is entailed in the amend-
ment, the *El Gaucho* prints it below.

ARTICLE III OFFICERS

SECTION 6. The elective officers of this organization shall be
the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, three women
Representatives-at-large and three men Representatives-at-large,
and six Unit Representatives.

ARTICLE IV LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

SECTION 3. The voting members of the Legislative Council
shall be the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-
President, three women Representatives-at-large, three men Rep-
resentatives-at-large, and the following Unit Representatives: One
sorority representative, one fraternity representative, one wom-
en's residence halls representative, one men's residence halls rep-
resentative, one non-affiliated men's representative, and one
non-affiliated women's representative. The Associated Men Stu-
dents President and Associated Women Students President and
Class Presidents shall be advisory non-voting members.

ARTICLE VIII ELECTIONS

SECTION 1. Regular Associated Students elections shall be held
on two consecutive days in the Spring semester a minimum of
three school weeks before the beginning of final examinations.

SECTION 2. In addition to the officers prescribed in Article III,
Section 6 of this constitution, officers shall be elected by the
Sophomore Class, the Junior Class, the Senior Class, the Associ-
ated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. The
Freshman Class officers shall be elected in the month of October.

SECTION 4. Delete.

SECTION 6. The elective officers of the Associated Students
shall be elected according to Hare's system of preferential voting
as follows:

- a. The President, the Vice-President, the Secretary and the
three women and three men Representatives-at-large shall
be elected by vote of the entire student body.
- b. The Sorority Representative shall be elected by vote of all
women students affiliated with social sororities.
- c. The Fraternity Representative shall be elected by vote of
all men students affiliated with social fraternities.
- d. The women's Residence Hall Representative shall be elected
by vote of all women students affiliated with women's resi-
dence halls.
- e. The men's Residence Hall Representative shall be elected by
vote of all men students affiliated with men's residence halls.
- f. The non-affiliated women's Representative shall be elected
by vote of all women students who are not affiliated with a
social sorority or a residence hall.
- g. The non-affiliated men's Representative shall be elected by
vote of all men students who are not affiliated with a social
fraternity or a residence hall.

SECTION 7. Each Unit Representative shall be, and shall re-
main during the term of office, a member of the unit by which
he is elected.

SECTION 8. No one shall be eligible to vote for more than one
Unit Representative.



Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which
reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift?
The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of
course. No puzzle about why it's so
popular . . . no other sparkling drink
gives you so much good taste, so
much satisfaction. Yes, when you're
looking for refreshment,
the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of SANTA BARBARA

"FOR SPRING FORMAL FLOWERS
AT STUDENT RATES"

San Roque Flower Shop

3008 State - Ph. 2-7288

OR

Phil Rowe

On-Campus Rep.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

ONCE AGAIN we bring you UCSB's stellar collegiate examples, Vladimir Nerd and Yohar Critch. It seems that some people cannot bring themselves to believe that there is such a person as Yohar Critch, but to dispel all doubts one just has to refer to his *Student Directory*.

WELL, IT SEEMS that Yohar and Vladimir were late to their noon class last Wednesday (due to an all-night TGIT) and to save time Vlad was shaving with his straight razor while Yo was driving up the north road to campus. Well, the Russian shell-holes on that road (an MG fell in one and wasn't discovered for nine days) must have been bigger than usual. Vladimir subsequently slit his throat from ear to ear. Critch was a little chagrined at having to miss his 12 o'clock, but the level of blood was rising so he turned towards the great shrine of healing—the Student Health Center. They rushed in. Vlad was covered with the crimson and losing more by the minute while Yo breathlessly explained the emergency to the head nurse. She frowned at Vlad and told them they had to come back at 2:30 and make an appointment to see the doctor. Fortunately, Vlad's head coagulated

(it was all that beer) and he recovered.

CRITCH HAD A similar experience the night his appendix ruptured upon hearing a tremendous off-color joke at the Pi Beta Theta house. Critch was ushered into the Health Center at two in the morning cringing with agony. The head nurse gave him a cursory glance, made some remarks about ROTC gold-brickers and offered him a palm in the center of which lay two bright and shining APC tablets. Critch was lucky, but next to the 200-cubic-foot bin in the cellar where they store APC tablets is another bin for those that don't respond to their measures.

CLIFFORD ZUNK, who this semester shares Critch's apartment, was another sad case. When Cliff was making nitroglycerine (to add some kick to his home brew) a vial of boiling acid exploded in his face. Naturally Cliff was a bit dismayed and he ran screaming off in the direction of the Health Center. He burst through the doors screaming in agony, yelling for first aid—but a rather muscular nurse dragged him back to the front table, pointed to a pad of paper and said, "Look, sonny, we got rules here; fill out the slip and

Want To 'Psych-Out' Your Tough Opponent? Use Ploy

by Jerry Rocco

The dictionary gives as a definition of *ploy*, a sport, or escape, but I would like to use it in a different way. Ploy, to me, is a psychological counter, or a means whereby you "psych-out" your opponent without him realizing you are doing it.

To give an illustration, we shall use a chess match, as adapted from Stephen Potter, in which your opponent is a more experienced player who is absolutely certain to win. It consists of making three moves at random and then resigning. The dialogue runs as follows:

Self: Very nice. (Opponent has just made his third move.) I must resign, of course.

Opponent: Resign?

Self: Well . . . you're bound to take my queen after ten moves, unless . . . And even then I lose my castle three moves later.

Opponent: Oh, yes.

Self: Unless you sacrifice your . . . no, you wouldn't do that either.

Opponent: No.

Self: Nice game.

then come to the desk with your request." His face is now grotesquely distorted—a natural for next year's Ugly Man contest.

THE TREATMENTS have done much for the sick . . . and even decreased the numbers of the well.

Opponent: Yes.

Self: That certainly was a pretty situation I got myself into. Do you mind if I take a note of it? The *Chess News* usually publishes any stuff I send them.

It is no exaggeration to say that this gambit, boldly carried out against the expert, heightens the reputation of the gamesman more effectively than the most courageous attempt to fight a losing battle.

You have lost this match but I doubt whether your friend will care to tackle you again. You will be sure to pick up a reputation as an exceptional chess player, though you have never won a game.

URC NOTES

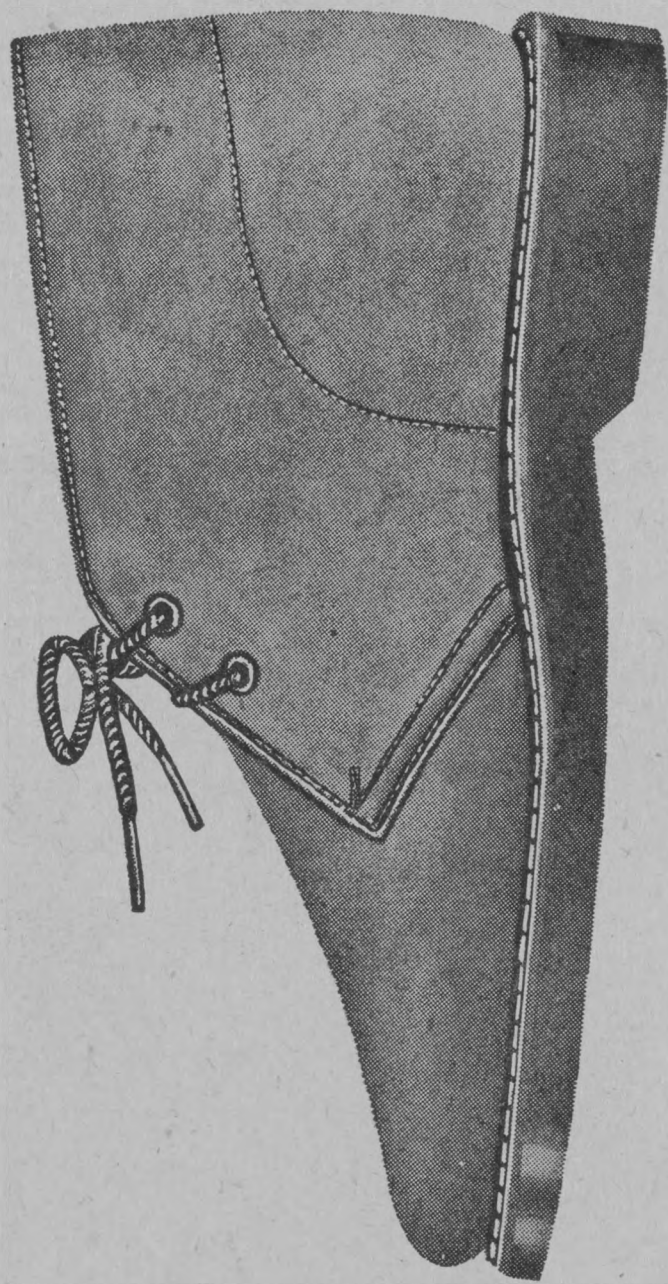
Interfaith Council meets tonight, 6:30, at the URC Bldg., to discuss Open House next fall.

Westminster Fellowship meets Wednesday night, 7:30, at the First Presbyterian Church for Bible Study. For rides, contact Jo Yu by 4 p.m. Wednesday at 7-9107 or 3238.

Canterbury meets Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., at the URC Bldg., for evening prayer and meeting.

Episcopal Communion for SBC students, 7 a.m. Thursday, at the URC Building.

L.D.S. Religion and Modern Problems class meets Thursday, 4 p.m., at the URC Building.



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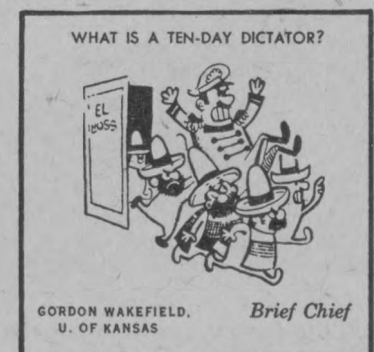
Sticklers!



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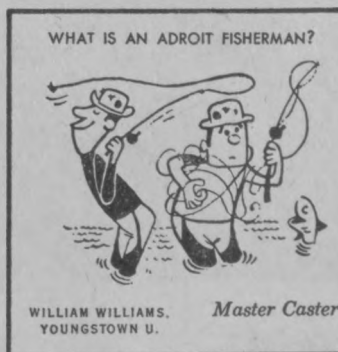
We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



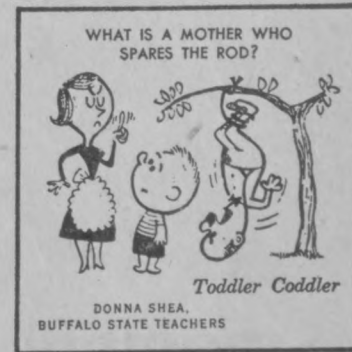
GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS *Brief Chief*



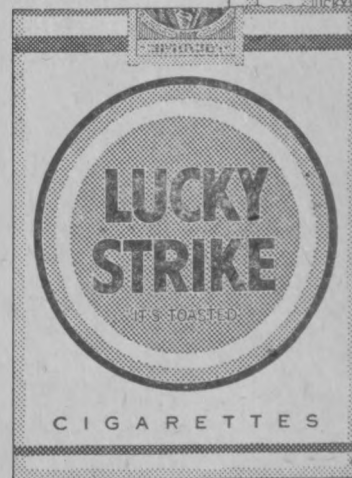
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE *Bleating Greeting*



WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U. *Master Caster*



DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS *Toddler Coddler*



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SAN DIEGO DOWNS GAUCHOS 70 TO 61

UCSB's Lettermen Club Holds Meeting

Santa Barbara's lettermen club holds its first spring meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center at Carrillo and Anacapa Streets. The main topics will be the planning of the annual Spring Steak Fry, a debate concerning the distinction between major and minor sports that now exist at Santa Barbara College.

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GAUCHO BASEBALLERS DROP 5-4 DECISION TO LOS ANGELES STATE

Coach Rene Rochelle's Santa Barbara Gauchos suffered their first league loss of the 1958 season last Saturday by a score of 5-4 to the Los Angeles State Diablos at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Earlier this season the Gauchos had defeated Cal Poly twice for their only two league wins to date.

Against Los Angeles State Bob Pope started on the mound. He pitched only one inning before retiring with a sore arm. In that one inning the Diablos were able to push across three runs on a single hit. Jim Hezlep relieved Pope and allowed only two runs in seven innings of good pitching.

Capt. Dave Iman opened the game by dropping a double into left centerfield. Duke Ellington raced down the first-base line to beat out an infield single. The ball was a routine grounder to the second baseman, but when he looked up after fielding the ball Ellington was crossing first base. Then Ned Permenter forced Ellington at second and Iman scored the Gauchos' first run from third base.

Gibson, the Los Angeles State pitcher, was able to strike out seven Gauchos over the nine innings. The three Santa Barbara hurlers, Pope, Hezlep and Bill Wetzel, struck out only five Diablos.

Leading Hitters

Leading the hitters for the Gauchos were Iman and Ellington, with two hits apiece. The whole story of the UCSB loss was its inability to drive across the runners on base. During the course of play they left 11 men on base.

Again Saturday, May 24, the Gauchos get another chance to beat the Los Angeles State Diablos when they travel to the Goleta campus for a doubleheader.

The current league standings:

	W	L
Long Beach State	3	0
Los Angeles State	1	0
Santa Barbara College	2	1
San Diego State	1	1
Fresno State	1	2
Cal Poly	0	4

Newly painted Laguna Park will be the scene this afternoon of the game between Santa Bar-

bara and Westmont. The Gauchos were unable to beat the Warriors in their first encounter this year when they lost, 7-6. Today the locals are looking for a different story to develop.

GAUCHO RALLY DEFEATS MRD HORSEHIDERS 11-10

by Tony Sanchez

The Gauchos rallied effectively in their half of the ninth inning in last Wednesday's ball game against the Marine Recruit Depot team to come up with an 11-10 victory. Although the game was punctuated with four big home runs, three by the Marines and one by UCSB, it was the timely hitting of the Gauchos with men on the base paths that made the difference. The Marines scored six of their 10 runs via the homer route, while the Gauchos scored but two of their 11 runs on Leon Schumaker's fence-buster.

The game commenced in a rather strange manner. The Gauchos took the field in the first inning with the feeling that they perhaps should be wearing their armor as a defense against the reputed power hitting of the Marines. Instead, the first two Marine batters tried to dump the ball and failed. Bob Pope, UCSB's starting thrower, bore down with his opening pitch and sailed along quite well for two innings.

Then the third frame was opened with what the Gauchos were expecting. "Big Brother" Peter Walski ambled to the plate and, amid the friendly baiting of his former teammates, powered a towering blast over the left-field fence. The Marines picked up their second run in the fourth with a brace of singles and a stolen base, while the Gauchos got into the hit column in their half of the fourth when Centerfielder Roger Keller smashed a double down the left-field line, after Second-sacker Ned Permenter had drawn a base on balls. A

Relay Defeat Gives UCSB First CCAA Loss

by Ed Saul

San Diego's Jack Ratelle, baton in hand, crossed the finish line three yards in front of Gauchos Bernie Weiner to give San Diego a win in both the relay and the dual meet last Saturday at the Border City. For Coach Nick Carter's UCSB team it was the first loss of a conference dual meet in two years.

The meet was decided in the final event, the mile relay, when the Aztec thinclads, sparked by Ratelle, proved to be too much for the Gauchos. Had Santa Barbara won the relay, they would have won the meet, 66 to 65.

Don Kelliher, Bill Collins and Dave Boraker were the top performers for the Channel City crew. Kelliher won the javelin, shot put and discus events; Collins won the mile and two-mile and set a new meet two-mile record of 9:58.5.

Boraker won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Charles Parkman of San Diego tied the meet 440 record of 49.5, held by ex-Gauchos Otey Seruggs, currently a teacher at the Goleta school. Weiner, star freshman quarter-miler, also was clocked in 49.5 but finished second to Parkman. Gates Foss and Bill Terry of San Diego also tied the meet pole-vault record of 13 ft. 6 in. Gauchos Foss was at his best as he set a new lifetime mark at this height.

Santa Barbara was handicapped by the absence of Duke Ellington, who was competing with the Gauchos baseball team in Los Angeles. Seymour Ball of San Diego won the broadjump at 22 ft. 4½ in., several feet below Ellington's best. The UCSB Duke could have won both the event and the five points that go with it had he been present.

SPORT NOTES

World Series Repeat

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to refresh their memories of the 1957 World Series on Monday, April 21.

The Men's P.E. Department will show a 45-minute film in color in the Classroom Auditorium at 3 p.m.

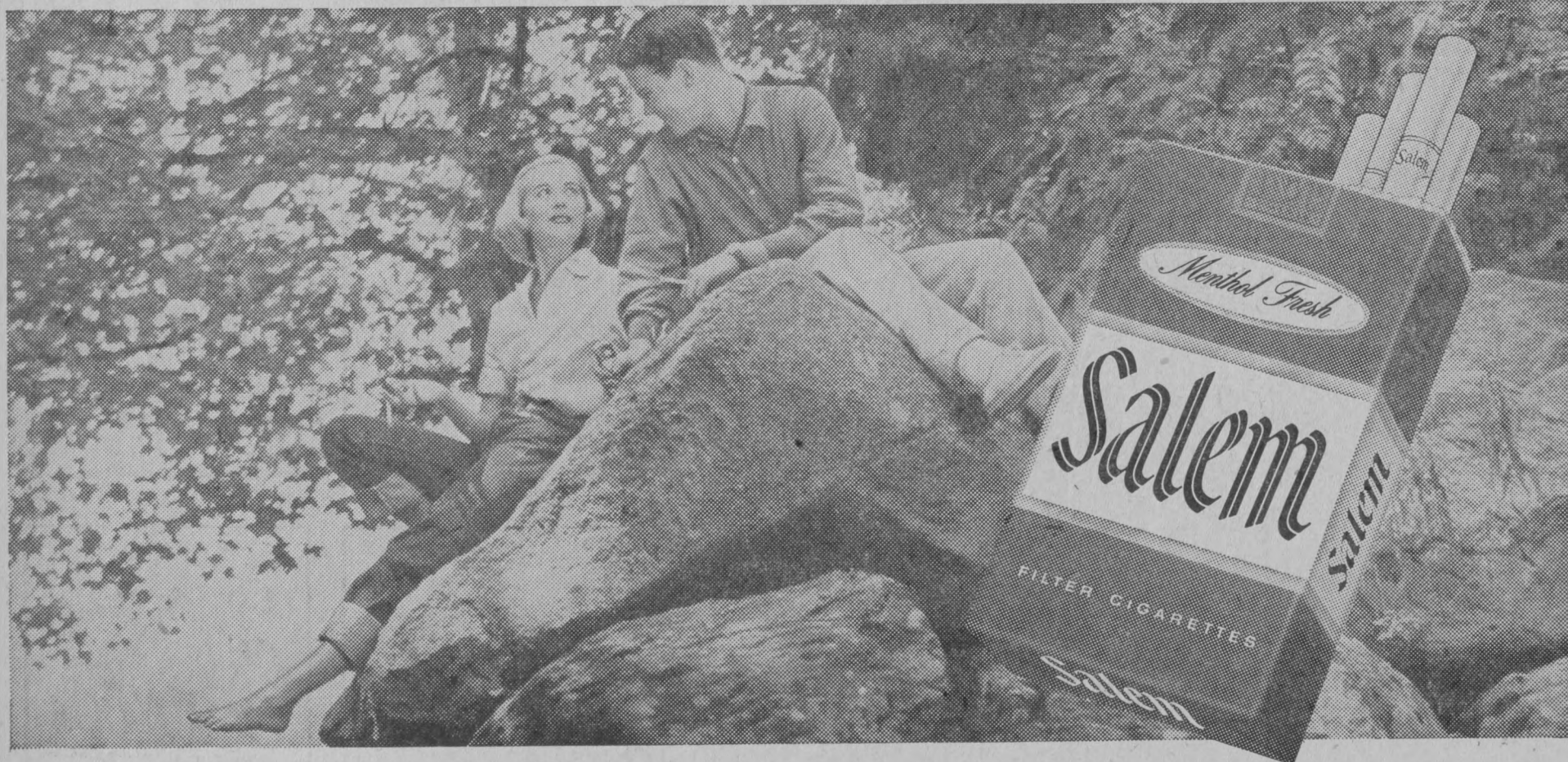
Women's Swim Team To Meet

All girls interested in joining the UCSB Women's Swim Team are requested to meet at the pool at 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to Miss N. L. Butler, women's physical education instructor.

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