

SHEARING GROUP HERE TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 17, 1960

No. 34

6 GIRLS VIE FOR QUEEN

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED FRIDAY NIGHT AT CASINO

Crowning of the Prom Queen highlights the Junior-Senior Prom to be held March 18 at the Coral Casino. The six contestants have been selected by the Senior Class Council and are Nancy Woods, Sheila Higbee, Carolyn Kyle, Dearine Sillesen, Lee Vanosdal and Joann Willeford.

Pi Beta Phi Nancy Woods is a senior and an art major. She is also working for a special secondary credential so that she can teach art. A member of the Senior Class Council, she was selected as an SAE Little Sister. Her home time is San Rafael.

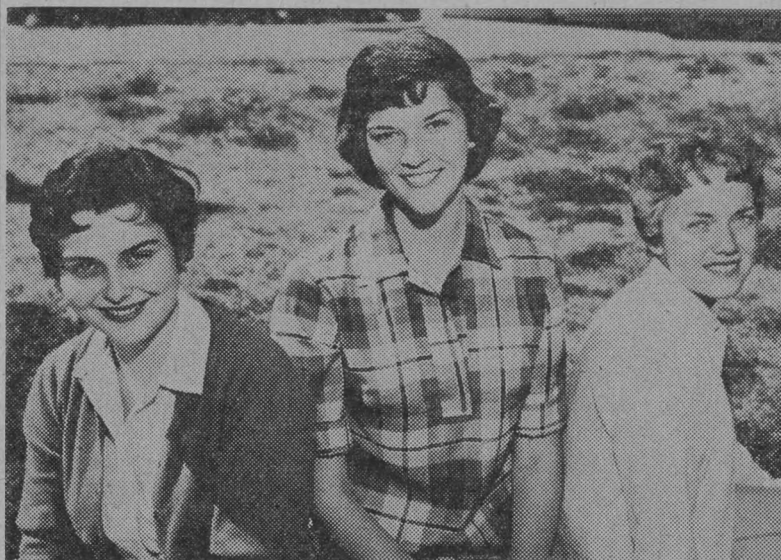
North Hollywoodite Sheila Higbee is an elementary education major. She keeps busy participating in the functions of Kappa Alpha Theta house, serving on the Awards Committee and as a member of Cal Club.

Carolyn Kyle, from Piedmont, is a junior high education major. She hopes to teach English and social studies. She also is an SAE Little Sister.

Dearine Sillesen is an elementary education major and plans to teach. A Kappa Alpha Theta and member of the Elemeds, she comes from Yorba Linda, Calif. Among her varied pastimes are swimming, golf, singing and water skiing.

Another candidate for the coveted queen title is Lee Vanosdal, an English major. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Lee also serves on the Finance Committee. She hopes to be a model after graduating.

Final candidate is Joann Willeford, from Orange, Calif. An elementary education major, she is a member of Elemeds, Chi Phi Delta and the Alpha Phi sorority.



Sheila Higbee, Lee Vanosdal, and Dearine Sillesen vie for Jr.-Sr. Prom Queen.

Twelve at Top Of Honor List

Twelve students made the Dean's List with a straight 4.0 grade average last semester. Nine men and three women headed the list, which rose to 105 students. More students made a 3.0 average or over than in any other semester of the school's history.

The following are those making the Dean's List:

Women

Camargo, Shirley Mae, Fr., Elementary Education, 4.00; Schmidt, Sasha Della, Jr., Hispanic Civilization, 4.00; Skehan, Mary Margaret, Jr., Elementary Education, 4.00; Buchanan, Joanne, Fr., Spanish, 3.97; Mozenter, Judith Ann, Jr., French, 3.94; Petersen, Ann Christine, Fr., undeclared, 3.93; Crabill, Sharon Gail, Sr., Junior High Education, 3.93; Logan, Martha Gilman, Sr., Elementary Education, 3.83;

Hartnack, Judith Rae, Soph.,
Continued on page three

HANSEN RESIGNS; OPENINGS IN RHA

RHA elections for president, vice president and secretary will be held on March 24. Applicants may obtain application forms from hall presidents.

Qualifications for president are as follows: He must be a junior or senior living on campus, and must have been on RHA Council one or more semesters. The positions of secretary and vice president require at least a sophomore standing, but membership on RHA Council is not necessary.

Former President Pat Hansen has resigned because of health reasons. According to the Health Center, he is physically run down and under nervous tension. He stated that the major duties of president are chairmanship of RHA Council (40 members), membership of ACB, and non-voting member of the Legislative Council. He plans to continue work as an assistant to the new prexy, but not carrying a full work load.

All candidates must have carried at least 12 units last semester and must be carrying 12 or more units this semester. A "C" average last semester as well as an over-all "C" average is required.

UCSB Grads Receive Award

Two UCSB graduates, Antony N. Grobovsky and Frankie J. Evans, and John D. Folwarski, a senior at Westmont received Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowships. Paul Denny, also of Westmont, received honorable mention. Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the foundation, stated that the awards, with others of a similar nature, are positive steps toward meeting the estimated yearly need of 30,000 college teachers for the ensuing ten years.

Candidates are nominated by one of their college professors, and interviewed by regional and national committees of educators. The awards are made annually to those entering the teaching profession.

Each recipient receives \$1,500 and a family allowance plus the full costs of a year's graduate tuition at any university in the United States or Canada.

Debate Team Leaves For Bakersfield Fri.

UCSB's debate squad will travel to Bakersfield for the Springs Championship Debate tournament this weekend at Bakersfield College.

Arriving early Friday morning two members of the Gaucho squad, Dave Slotnick and Mike Leff, will face one of the University of Southern California's top men debate teams in an exhibition *Cross Question style* debate to be held in Bakersfield College Auditorium. The seven rounds of debate will begin Friday afternoon, continuing all day Saturday.

Other members of the team competing this weekend besides Leff and Slotnick are Jerry Patch and George Hawkins, Betty Purl and Carol Waslien, and Walt Becker and Eleanor Hill.

UCSB Hosts the George Shearing Quintet, Performance Held At Robertson's Gym

The internationally famous George Shearing Quintet puts in a "one time only" Santa Barbara appearance tonight at Robertson Gym on campus, beginning at 8 p.m.

Plenty of student tickets, specially priced at \$1.50, are still available at the Graduate Manager's ticket window, according to chairman Tim Naegele. The event is sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council.

Billed as "George Shearing, 'A Touch of Genius', and his Quintet," the concert ranks as the top popular music attraction of the semester at UCSB.

Jazz Leader

Shearing, blind since his birth in London in 1919, has been a leader in jazz and popular music polls in the United States for the past decade and enjoyed many years of popularity in England before first coming to America in 1947. Shearing fought his way out of the slums of London, where he was playing in a pub to raise money to help support his family, to the pinnacle of English success as the top attraction on BBC during the war.

Hard Way

His success across the Atlantic, however, didn't give Shearing an automatic ticket to the blue chip circle of American popular music. He had to make it the hard way all over again after his arrival in New York. As a matter of fact, things were so bleak for the first few months after he and his wife arrived in the U.S., Shearing decided to return to England. He left his wife, Trixie, behind in the States to look for something in the way of a solid engagement while he built up the family bank-roll back where he was known.

He worked several of the bigger English clubs for a period of six months before receiving word from his wife that she had managed a short playing date for him at a club called the "Clique" on Broadway. The "Clique" isn't around these days, but there is an establishment doing pretty well at the same address by the name of "Birdland." Using the "Clique" as a place where he could showcase his great natural talents with the piano and vibes, Shearing began



GEORGE SHEARING At Robertson Gym

his meteoric rise to the top of the American popular music field.

The 40 year old jazz artist now makes his home in Old Tappan, New Jersey, with his wife and 16 year old daughter, Wendy.

Tickets

Tickets for tonight's performance will also be on sale at the Robertson Gym box office, beginning at 7:15 p.m. General admission tickets are priced at \$2.00, with all students admitted for the \$1.50 price. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Sophomore Class fund.

Election Results

With a total of 561 voters casting ballots in the Special Election held on March 14-15 the following offices were filled:

Women's Rep-at-Large

JOY TAIT

Freshman Secretary

WENDY MILNE

RHA Men's Rep

LARRY LINN

AMS Vice President

JIM McILWAIN

Freshman Vice President

TOM WOOLSEY

In the Women's Non-Affiliated Representative race no write-in received a majority of the votes.



Nancy Woods, Carolyn Kyle, and Joann Willeford were picked by the Senior Class Council.

Could to Travel

Ford Foundation Sponsors Yugoslavian Assignment

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor, has been selected as a member of a special three-man commission for a one-month overseas assignment in Yugoslavia sponsored by the Ford Foundation with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of State. Chancellor Gould will leave by jet for Belgrade on April 6, and will return May 3.

The announcement from the international affairs program section of the foundation stated that the other members of the commission will be William C. Fels, president of Bennington College, and Professor Angus Campbell, director of the survey research center at the University of Michigan.

The commissioners will work through influential leaders of the country rather than students or common folk. No special plans will be made, nor will any particular control of the commissioners be enforced.

Gould stated that a principle purpose of the trip is to "develop an image of America in Satelite countries which is more sympa-

thetic towards the United States." The commission is also interested in interviewing a selected list of 120 Yugoslavian business men, industrialists, educators, government leaders, and intellectuals, and will ultimately choose 20 to visit the United States next fall. The visiting Yugoslavians will be guests of the Ford Foundation. Traveling expenses and accommodations in the United States will be provided. The visitors will be entitled to tour any part of the country investigating business, industrial organizations, or schools as their interests dictate. Many of the visitors will attend school while in the United States.

The trip to the Tito-controlled Yugoslavian Republic will provide the chancellor and his colleagues with an opportunity to take a close look at the highly developed totalitarian educational system which has not been observed carefully by western educators up to this time. The commission will prepare a detailed report of the trip and its results upon their return.



SENTENCED TO A STONEY VAULT... Nancy Evans, playing the title role "Antigone" receives her death decree from Creon, King of the Thebes, portrayed by Frederick Witt. "Antigone," the third tragedy in Sophocles' Oedipus Cycle, opens tonight, 8:30, at the campus Little Theatre, and will continue its three-day run through Sat. the 19th. Creon's son, Haimon, played by Ronald Atwood, and Richard Vaile as prophet-seeer Teiresias, provide further tragic conflict in the struggle between edicts of the gods and decrees of mortal rulers. The all-student production is directed by Nick Scott. Incidental music following classic Greek modes, has been composed by Dr. Roger Chapman of the UCSB Music Dept. Admission is free, but the Speech Dept. recommends that reservations be made through its office, WO 7-5611, extension 2247.

TRIBUTE GIVEN TO ST. PATRICK BY MANY PATRIOTIC PEOPLE

By Dot Bradbury

"It is a day when all of the Catholics wear green and all of the Presbyterians wear orange," stated one Freshman from Colegio Hall.

"Isn't that the day when Saint Pat kicked all of the snakes out of Ireland?" asked a Sophomore.

"Oh, Saint Patrick's Day? That is when all of the Catholics can go out and get drunk," ... from a Senior on campus.

The Junior I asked didn't have any idea, and the Grad student was too busy to answer. In a way all of them were right.

Today we are celebrating the anniversary of the death of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. He died on March 17, 493. He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, organizing parishes and performing miracles. It is from these miracles that stem so many of the stories and legends about him.

Saint Patrick's life was not easy. He was sold into slavery at sixteen after being captured by an Irish marauder. He escaped and then worked to buy his freedom. He became a priest during his thirties and won fame among the people of his first parish. Soon his reputation spread and his importance in the church grew.

Shamrock Show

He was a kind and gentle man who tried to explain God to the Irish people. One of the most famous traditions of Saint Patrick's day comes from one of these explanations. It was hard for the people to understand the concept of the trinity. Saint Patrick showed them the shamrock and compared each person of the trinity to each of its three leaves that come from the same stem and together make a leaf. He showed the unity of the three into one.

The CIS or Charitable Irish Society, held the first celebration for St. Patrick, outside of the church, in Boston in 1737. The idea caught on and the Friendly Song of Saint Patrick was formed in New York in 1739. The strange thing about this society is that the first president was a Presbyterian.

These and other similar societies were formed all over the country. They began by celebrating each year with an annual dinner, and soon they were having other types of celebrations. Today many cities and towns have dinners and parades. In New York, Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco, millions of all types of people join in the parades for this famous man.

Slippery Story

The grandest festivities are held in Dublin where, to this day, the people tell their children stories of the Saint. The favorite one tells how he banished all of the snakes and serpents from Ireland and drove them into the sea. It is said that he had trouble with the last serpent, who was a wise old reptile and would not go into the sea. But St. Pat tricked him into a box, closed the cover and sent him to his fate, along with all of his descendants.

Today, as you look around you, notice all of the green that is being worn. It is a tribute to Saint Patrick and the memory of him that Ireland holds dear. You may also see a little orange. Ignore it. Those are only a few upstarts trying to cause trouble.

In case you are interested ...

I might also remind you that today is officially Evacuation Day in Boston, Massachusetts. They are celebrating the day that the British left in 1776.

Better Parking Lot Promised for SU

Rosendo Castillo, associated students council representative, has been promised by Mr. H. S. Thomson, university business manager, that the student union parking lot, will be temporarily improved in the next few days. During Spring recess it will be scraped, leveled, and regraded; however oiling will take a longer period of time.

Mr. Thomson also said that there are other improvement projects in process around campus, e.g. lighting in front of Robertson's Gymnasium and landscaping of Anacapa and Sant Cruz Halls and of the Biological Sciences Building. Drawings for the

new lecture hall, to be located 150 to 250 feet south of the space between the cashier's building (427) and the dean's building (402), are now being completed.

The new lecture hall will seat 900 students; the classroom auditorium seats 220.

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Campus Interview March 25

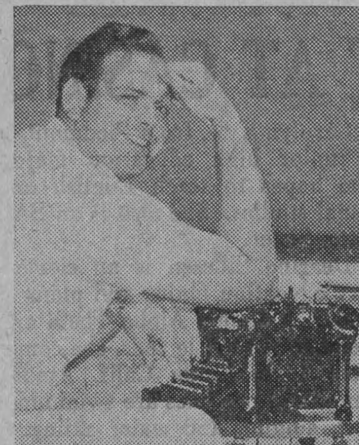


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ARLEN COLLIER LOOKS AT

LIFE



After that down-the-tubes midterm that inevitably flies in with the March wind any good Gauchito wants nothing more than to get away from it all. But about the farthest any of us get is the campus beach, and it's still too cold this time of year. Frustration? Not a bit if you're a LIFE reader.

A look inside LIFE can transport you to a **Lovely Land Too Far Away**—New Zealand. LIFE photographer George Silk returns to his native land down under in this week's issue and takes you along with some great pictures of some of the natural wonders packed into this isolated South Sea paradise, including the "beautiful, mile-deep waters of Milford Sound locked serenely within their mile-high mountains" to caves which shimmer with a mystic blue illumination of millions of swirling glowworms. Combine all this with a side-trip anthro study of the Maoris and it makes quite a vacation, all in a few minutes away from the books.

The Swahili Sawdust Trail

UCSB wasn't the only place to have a Religion in Life Week recently. In another guided tour in the other direction—Africa—LIFE takes us on the Swahili sawdust trail with Billy Graham. Equally impressive on either side of the equator, Graham packed them in in Africa just as he did at La Playa Stadium a couple of years ago. Tribesmen numbering 25,000 came from as far away as 200 miles to hear him give one of his sermons. The colorful Graham made quite a hit preaching the Gospel with some local angles.

The Other Side of the Cotillion

If you happen to be more of a stay-at-home type—and male—LIFE offers lessons in how to be a social lion, junior grade, by becoming part of the coming-out-cotillion-clientele. It seems males are as essential as debs at a "coming out"—it takes two to tango. So if you happen to be in New York, with pedigree, right clothes in hand and follow the advice of two boys who know, with a sufficient look of boredom, you too can be the LIFE of the party. It's a little fancier than tomorrow night's junior-senior prom, but then the junior class is a little shy of the \$50,000 outlay the LIFE layout depicts.

Top Banana Aspirations?

Any poli sci majors with ambitions for the Presidency better get a copy of this week's LIFE, which tells of the "U.S. Voters' Image of an Ideal President." LIFE isn't easy for an aspirant to the government's top banana post. One faux pas and you're back doing prat-falls. The most desired quality seems to be experience in foreign affairs, but this alone won't pull you through. LIFE also gives a detailed run-down on chances of all the leading candidates with the people and how they fill the bill. So in case the books have interfered with the newspaper, here's a chance to catch up on the hopefuls and start making your own prognostications.

Cheesecake and Miscellany

The actors' walkout may give Hollywood producers a few headaches, but it provides LIFE's male viewers with an added treat—a two-page layout of Marilyn, Gina, Debbie and Liz caught in the act when they stopped the show. In live theater it's a review of **Five-Finger Exercise**, in sports an amateur tells of his night as a pro with the New York Rangers hockey team, in education a factory man goes to college—fat and forty with a freshman beanie, all in LIFE, as well as close-ups of a chameleon, Yankee tourists in Russian Dixie, and many more aspects of everyday LIFE

See LIFE this week, March 21 issue.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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sedan load space with the rear seat folded. And when that's full you can start on the trunk.

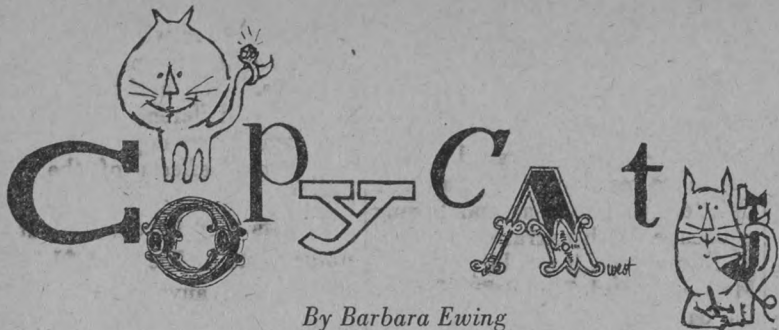
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By Barbara Ewing

The hats are in the ring for AS offices. Presidential hopefuls are Rosendo Castillo, Dale Lauderdale and Clark Reynolds. Three candidates for president is some kind of record, this being the first time that more than two candidates have run for the presidency. Let's continue this amazing burst of enthusiasm by all-out support for the candidates!

Pinnings, Engagements, Etc.

Margie Lindsey announced her pinning to Lambda Chi Keith Carter at the Chi Omega formal Friday night... ADPi Vickie Clark is pinned to Tom Bayless of Annapolis... Theta Teri Pond to Lambda Chi Greg Venturi of UCLA... Pi Phi Kay Moore to SAE Ted Warrick. Theta Sue Gamble is engaged to Charlie Coventon.

Parties and Functions

The Chi Omega Spring Formal was held at the Colonial House in Oxnard Friday night. Dave Quisling was chosen Delta Gamma Man of the Year and Bob MacInnes was named Delta Gamma Anchor Man of the Month at the DG Spring Formal at the Coral Casino Friday. Dr. Goodspeed, whom the DGs bought at the SU auction, performed butler duties. The third formal of the weekend was the Alpha Phis at Hidden Valley. ADPi and Yuma Hall had a beach party at Refugio Sunday afternoon.

Miscellaneous, Etc.

Delta Gamma will sponsor a Swedish foreign exchange student on a room and board scholarship next semester. She will live at the DG House while attending UCSB. Pi Phi will send delegates to a Founders Day meeting at the Sportsman Lodge in Hollywood Saturday. Theta's entertained their Dad's at a luncheon Sunday afternoon. Linda Alderman and Sharon

Holden are new president and vice president of Sigma Kappa and Dick Stockett and Jim Olsen are new officers of Sigma Pi.

Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma head the "most scholarly" list of Greeks. Paul Thornton went to Oxnard and Pubs Jones returns from Fresno!

Hispanic Civ Prof Publishes on 'Injuns'

One of the most successful and enduring peacemaking efforts with the Indians of North America took place more than three centuries before Americans began pushing across the Western plains.

It was the positive enlightened Spanish governmental policies in the last decade of the 16th century which brought peace with the primitive and warlike Indians of the Gran Chichimeca in central Mexico after 40 years of sporadic war.

A study of the work of the early governmental operations in New Spain is a research specialty of Philip W. Powell, professor of history and chairman of the Hispanic civilization studies, UCSB.

A documented account of this 16th century frontier "peace offensive" appears in a recent issue of *The Americas*, a publication of the Academy of American Franciscan History. In it, Prof. Powell shows two important differences in these early dealings with the Indians as compared with our later attempts at peace with them in the 19th century westward advance. The bases for the earlier success, according to Prof. Powell, were "a pervasive official concern with the welfare of the 'hostiles,' often taking form in Chichimeca

palaver with the viceroy in Mexico City and in strong viceregal regulations and instructions designed to prevent mistreatment of the Indian enemy; and the characteristically Spanish effort to teach Christianity, agriculture, and even reading to the heathen."

The program for peace was put into operation in 1590 with the systematic governmental effort to clothe, feed, protect, and generally civilize the Indian tribes. "In a spectacularly short time—less than a decade—most of the Chichimecas of this first frontier were woven into a sedentary way of life that endured. Before the century closed, this pacification program assumed significant proportions in forming the people now called Mexican," Prof. Powell wrote. The process crystallized into a kind of "Point Four" aid to an underdeveloped area and a backward people, complete with technical instruments and assistance.

An interesting aftermath of this humanitarian pattern for ending war was a "visita" or "investigation" by the Viceroy and royal treasury to account for goods and funds disbursed for peaceful purposes from 1590 to 1600. Prof. Powell has located and examined more than 3,300 manuscript pages of reports resulting from this official inspection. This was the earliest and fullest official examination of any North American frontier. The report substantiated the general competency and honesty of the Spanish officials involved in this early successful peace-making machinery.

Prof. Powell, in continuing the study of this area of history, is receiving research grants to support his work, including a grant from the American Society of Learned Societies. A year from now he will seek historical data in Amsterdam and Antwerp on the origins of anti-Spanish propaganda which will be used in a new book to be published by the University of California Press. In this work he will evaluate the history of this anti-Spanish propaganda as to its effects upon education and attitudes in the U.S. and our relations with Spain and Latin America.

Hsu Book Covers Chinese Diplomacy

China's emergence from isolation in the second half of the 19th century is vastly significant in the light of the general expansion of the Western family of nations. It is on this subject that Dr. Immanuel C. Y. Hsu, assistant professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has written his second book, entitled *China's Entrance Into the Family of Nations: The Diplomatic Phase, 1858-1880*.

Published by Harvard University Press, the Hsu work concerns itself with a period of some 20 years in which the basic structure of Chinese institutions was exposed to strong Western impact under British leadership.

Interpreting this revolutionary change, the author writes about the traditional Chinese methods of dealing with the "barbarians," the Chinese conception of the universal character of the Middle Kingdom, the hatred and distrust of the "foreign devils," and the resentment and reluctance to accept the need for change and adjustment.

This book employs a multi-archival, multi-linguistic, and in-

terdisciplinary approach to the study of diplomatic history. It cuts deeply into the sociological, psychological and cultural factors as to leave the official diplomatic documents merely the expression of the larger forces of the internal society.

Dr. Hsu deals with the forcible establishment of foreign legations in Peking, which includes a succinct account of the gunboat diplomacy of Lord Elgin and calls attention to the differing attitudes of the British government, British officials in China, and the old Chinese hands.

The author shows the difficulty of assimilating ideas that are to-

tally foreign into the minds of the Chinese.

He also deals with the difficulty of establishing Chinese legations abroad in the light of the general conservative intellectual atmosphere which made modernization extremely difficult, if not impossible.

The present volume is the fifth in a series currently being published under the auspices of the Harvard Center for East Asian Studies. He is also author of "No. 2" in this series, *Intellectual Trends in the Ch'ing Period*. This is the first translation in any Western language of a famous modern Chinese classic.

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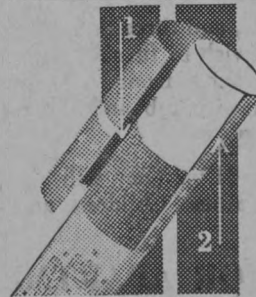
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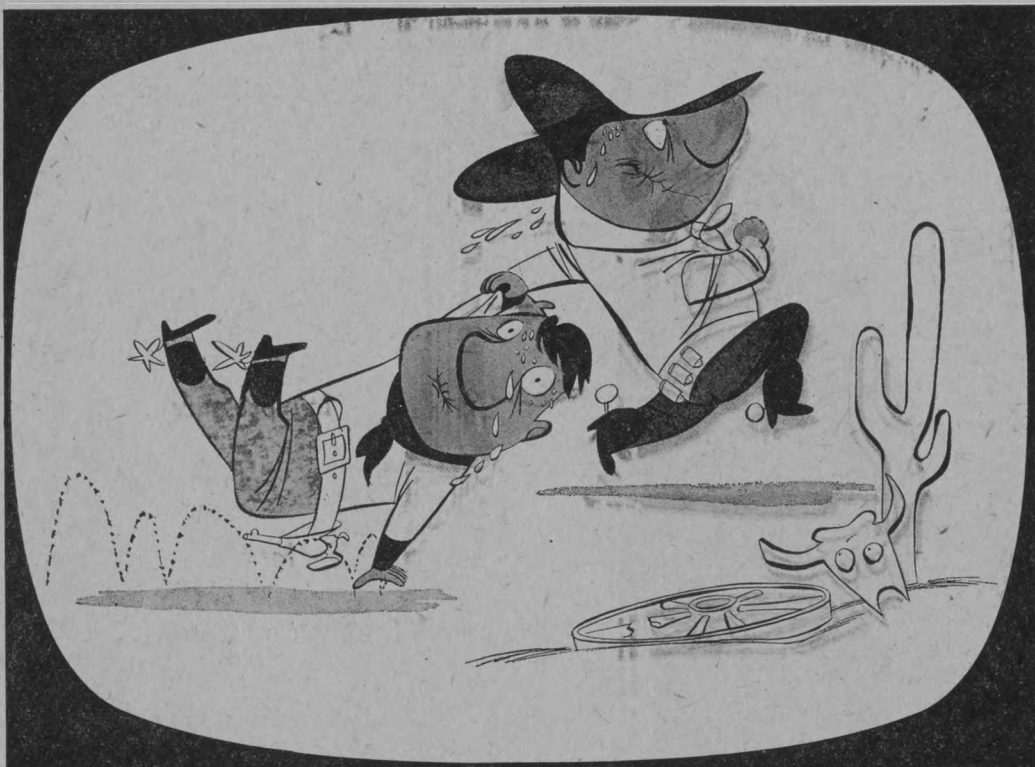
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The Sorrowful Saga of Sagebrush Sam

SAM: Save yoreself, Tumbleweed Tom, Ahm a gon'er!

TOM: Shucks, Sam, yew know Ah cain't do thet! Tain't the Code of the West!

SAM: Ever'thangs gittin dark... Ahm a goin'...

TOM: Hang on Sam. Ah thank Ah see sompin yonder... yup, 'pears to be a big meetin place... got a corral 'round it thet'll hold at least 10,000 hosses!

SAM: Tell me about it quick, Tom, cause Ahm a goin fast...

TOM: 'Pears to be a vittle market, Sam. They've got all kinds of thangs to eat and drink... and real polite city folk to wait on yew... Ah deeclear, yew hev niver seen sech a clean, purty place in all yore life, Sam!

SAM: Durn it, Tom, even iffen we had nuff gold dust 'tween us to go in thar, hit wun't make no

nevermind 'cause Ahm feared Ahm a goin'...

TOM: Tain't so, Sam, their prices hain't no higher than spurs on a two-yar-old! Sam, podnuh, are yew a goin, Sam?

SAM: Y'durn tootin', Ahm a goin, Tom! Sounds lak jist the place to stock up on grub and sech like!

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Sports

ERRORS PLAGUE GAUCHO NINE

With a record of 0 wins and 8 losses in CCAA action, the Gauchos baseballers travel this weekend in an attempt for their first conference victory. Friday, the cellar-dwelling UCSB nine travels to San Luis Obispo for a single game with Cal Poly. Saturday, two games are on tap against Fresno State.

Coach Dave Gorrie's nine has now lost 12 times in a row, and have suffered 18 setbacks in 22 games this season. There are still seven conference games remaining with three more at home.

Errors Again

Over the weekend, errors played the major role in the Gauchos' three defeats. On Friday, Long Beach State swamped the local nine 10 to 3, as the Gauchos committed five errors and could gather only five hits. Don Wise went all the way for the Gauchos in defeat.

UCSB scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth for their only scoring of the day. John Frodahl started the inning with a single, and Rich Gunner and Vaughn Wipf walked to load the bases. A two-run single by John DiCiccio followed, and then, with one out, outfielder Jim McMichael hit a sacrifice fly scoring Wipf after the catch.

San Diego State, aided by 11 errors, outscored but did not out-hit the Gauchos in the opening game on Saturday. Both schools gathered seven hits, but San Diego collected 10 runs to the Gauchos' 5 scores. The Gauchos managed to tie the score in the fourth inning, with three runs, to make the score 4 to 4, and then the Aztecs pulled away.

Winn Homers

Jim Winn, Gauchos firstbaseman hit a towering home run over the right centerfield fence in the second. Winn also got two singles, as he led the local team in hitting for the afternoon. Fred Warrecker lasted seven innings for the Gauchos before Joel Fleiss took over and finished up the game.

The Gauchos pushed San Diego into overtime in the abbreviated nightcap, with 2 tying runs in the bottom of the seventh. Jim Escareno pitched a good game, but was stymied by the presence of six UCSB errors.

Larry Thompson had held the Gauchos scoreless until the seventh inning, in which Wipf singled and Dave Quisling walked, as Bob Bralver advanced the runners on a sacrifice. McMichael followed with a single, scoring Wipf. The Gauchos' next run scored as Aztec shortstop Sam Sutherland committed an error sending the game into extra innings.

However the Aztecs bounced

TENNIS TIPS

by Brooke Williams

Never again will I make the mistake I have made in the past of commuting each day to Ojai to participate in this unique tournament, the oldest and largest in the world and certainly one of the most colorful. For a player should not fail to accept in full measure the unbelievable hospitality of this astonishing little town at tournament time.

The Ojai Tournament is in scope much like the Santa Barbara Fiesta. It has the distinction of everybody's enthusiastic participation. Every householder becomes a host. All schools are dismissed to enable students to decorate for the dances and to watch the matches. Every public and private court springs into use. Players are provided with all courtesies. Mary Lou Thompson and I were the weekend guests of UCSB's Charlene Kuensley and her delightful parents, who know the fine points of the game.

In addition to the inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate divisions, the Ojai Tennis Tournament contains the Men's and Women's Open; and within this varied framework the world's top tennis is played. Spectators from all over the United States crowd into this tiny town. Many professional coaches plan their vacations around the event. Here the player once more meets all his lifetime tennis associates, and there is much news to catch up on, I assure you.

Ojai has a special significance each year for players just out of the juniors. Tennis friends of many years' standing, they realize that suddenly they are grown up; and they promise each other that someday, God willing, their children shall also meet in the Ojai draw.

back in the top of the eighth to score one run on a hit and an error. The Gauchos managed to put up a scoring threat, which was promptly ended with a double play.

Escareno gave up only six hits, allowing a pair of runs in the fifth and the solo score in the sixth. Escareno's performance was highlighted by the fact that he walked no one.

Intramural Swimming Championships, Slated for Campus Pool Tomorrow

Remember these dates: April 29, Intramural Swim Meet; May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Intramural Tennis; May 12, Intramural Track.

Tomorrow the campus swimming pool will be the scene of the annual Intramural Swimming Meet. Last year the meet was won by the East Beach Athletic Club, and this year the club will be defending their championship under the name of Delta Tau Delta. Many teams have already signed up for the aquatic event of the year. Ken Bell, the President of the Intramural Council, expects a record turn out for this highly competitive meet.

SWIMMING EVENTS

150 Yd. Med. Relay4:10 p.m.
220 Yd. Free Style4:10 p.m.
50 Yd. Back Stroke4:20 p.m.
50 Yd. Free Style4:30 p.m.
50 Yd. Breast Stroke4:40 p.m.
100 Yd. Free Style4:50 p.m.
200 Free Style Relay5:00 p.m.
Diving3:30 p.m.

NOTE—(1) No contestant shall participate in more than three events.

(2) No team may enter more than three contestants in any individual event and no more than one team in each relay event.

(3) Check rules and regulations for intramural eligibility.

(4) Dives will be specified at the meet.

(5) Swimming rules are 1960 N.C.A.A. except those approved by the committee.

TRACK EVENTS

Mile Run 3:30 p.m.
44 Yd. Run3:40 p.m.
100 Yr. Run3:50 p.m.
70 Yd. H. H.4:00 p.m.
880 Yd. Run4:10 p.m.
220 Yd. Dash4:20 p.m.
120 Yd. L. H.4:45 p.m.
88 Yd. Relay4:55 p.m.
Shot Put3:00 p.m.
Broad Jump3:00 p.m.
Discus After Shot
Javelin3:00 p.m.
High Jump3:00 p.m.
Pole Vault3:00 p.m.

NOTE — (1) No man will be permitted to enter in more than three events.

J.V. Spikemen Top Santa Barbara C.C.

The Gauchos junior-varsity spikers entertain Santa Barbara City College and Ventura College in a triangular track meet here Saturday in conjunction with the varsity trackfest. The UCSB junior varsity defeated the SBCC Vaqueros last weekend, 70 to 60 at the Gauchos oval.

John Bodger and Kent Brown led the JV's with two victories apiece. Both men are freshmen, but were strengthened by the addition of several varsity performers, as the freshmen numbered but eight members that day.

Bodger won both hurdles; his time for the 120 high hurdles was a sizzling 15.2, as he won by just a step. He won the lows in 25 flat, as he caught up in the last few yards, after being behind all the way. Brown won the discus (112 ft. 6 in.) with a personal best. His winning javelin toss was 166 ft., also a personal best effort.

Other first places were picked up by Barrett Miller, as he won the 880 in 2:06.9, and Bob Oldham, in the mile with a mark of 5:13.4. Jim McIlwain placed in two events, as he won the 440 in 52.5, and picked up third in the 220. Dennis Kavanaugh won the 2-mile in 12:28.5, picked up second in the mile, and also was a second place winner in the 880.

Gary Rhoades won the shot with a mark of 37 ft. 8 in. The other first place (nine of 15) was garnered by the mile relay team of McIlwain, Oldham, Miller and Bodger, with a time of 3:46.8.

Aquacade

The combined efforts of the Associated Students and the Department of Women's Physical Education have resulted in "A Painter's Palette," the sixth annual Spring aquacade. With narration by Peggy Humphreys, it will be presented May 5, 6, and 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus pool.

In the show there will be some thirty swimmers featured in twelve numbers, including water ballet, synchronized swimming and comic and straight diving. Costumes and backdrops for the acts are elaborately planned around various color schemes to carry out the theme of the show. The sizes of the groups range from two solos to an act consisting of eight numbers.

According to Miss Nancy L. Butler, faculty advisor for the show: "We think the Aquacade is going to be one of the finest we have had so far. We have many

good swimmers who have worked very hard to present a variety of numbers. We are having some new and different lighting this year which we hope will add to the special effects of the numbers."

Tickets may be obtained at the student rate of 75c or at \$1.00 for adults from anyone participating in the aquacade or from the Graduate Manager's office.

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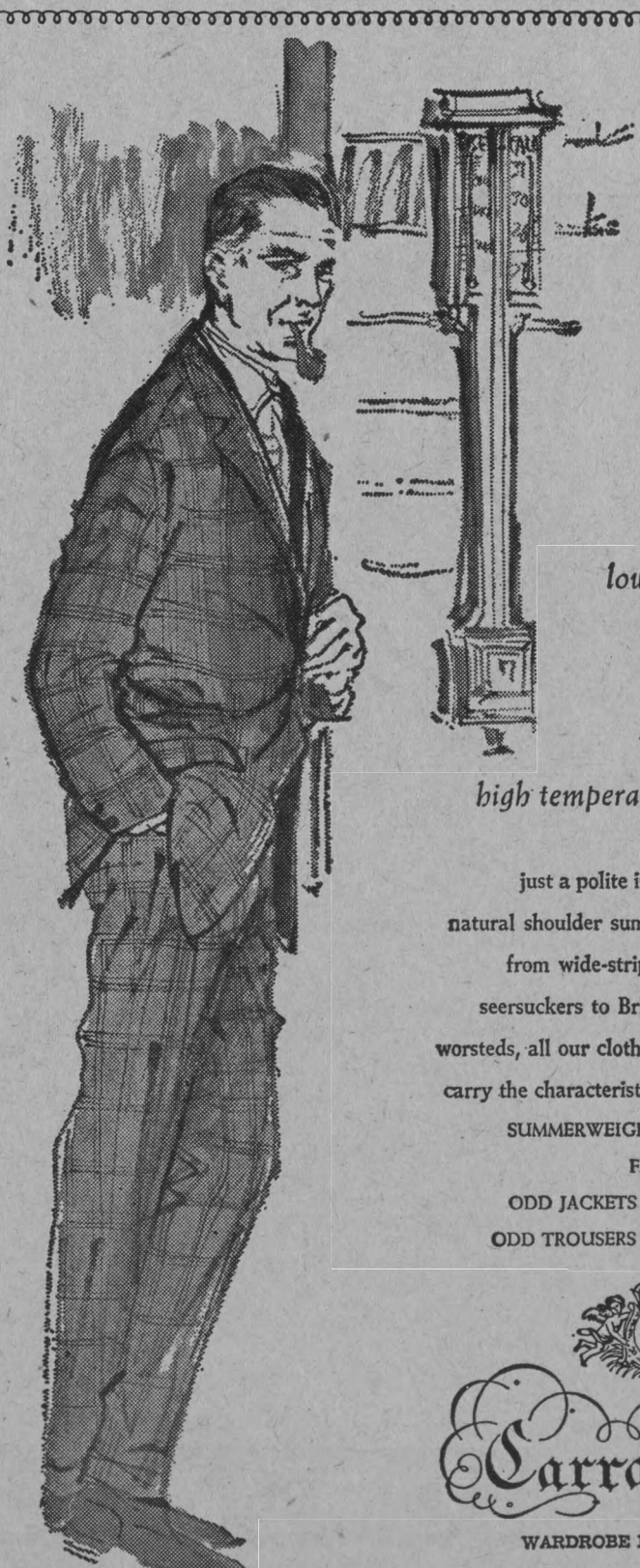
There are two bedrooms with two beds in each bedroom with chest, lamp and nightstand. Large roomy closets. The kitchen is equipped with gas range, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. The dining area has a large dining table with four chairs. The living room furnishings include sofa which opens into a double bed, coffee table, two chairs, end tables, and three large lamps. A T-V outlet is provided for those who wish to furnish their own T-V. Each apartment is completely carpeted from wall-to-wall. There is a comfortably-sized bathroom with tub and shower.

RENTAL

The apartments rent monthly for \$125. They will accommodate four men per apartment or families. Children and pets are welcome.

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'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

I, too, am profoundly disturbed by the collapse of student government.

I do not understand what student government is, does, plans, builds or destroys; but I have always lived in terror of the Unknown, and the idea of the Collapse of the Unknown can only increase the anguish, agony and agitation in which I pass my days.

The vision of hundreds of students ungoverned, unable to decide to dance with whom when and where, without parties and meetings to fulfill the demands of their dynamic gregariousness, without committees, panels, boards, councils, rules, regulations, restrictions, salutations, invitations, felicitations, posters, pamphlets, leaflets and rallies: such a vision, as I stand on Pisgah, raises before my eyes the shocks and horrors, slings and arrows of Ragnarok, the Gotterdammerung, Armageddon, Waterloo, and Custer's last stand.

Big Question

How can I, who was not permitted to cash a five-dollar check in the headquarters—or was it the rear guard?—of student government, because I have not paid my tribute, preserve what we have had so long, and whose passage might well result in a bigger organization designed to fail more spectacularly, but more consistently with laws and by-laws, where others have not succeeded?

I am available.

I have been nominated, unanimously, by an anonymous committee, to run for *Dictator of Student Affairs*. For those suffering from squeamish qualms provoked by the lack of euphemism in my intended title, there are many subtitles available: Spiritual Adviser to the Distraught, Philosophical Mentor to the Untaught, Great White Graduate, Friend, Secretary, Chairman of Twenty Committees, Chief Card-Puncher, and Pal.

Platform, Plank, Plan

Since I believe that our present student government is plagued by its constituent members' unawareness of precisely what and why they are, when and where they want to be, and what and how they want to do, I have outlined a detailed, extensive and realistic platform, plank and plan.

Most of its provisions I cannot reveal. Vested interests, who stand to lose even their vests if I am raised to the highest power *voluntate populi ad maiorem meam gloriam*, would entrench themselves so securely that a combined task force of janitors, psychologists and Good Humor men would be unable to dislodge them from their nooks, hooks and crannies.

However, since I subscribe wholeheartedly to the thesis that that government governs best which governs least, one doesn't need a course in symbolic logic, audio-visual aids, or nineteenth-century French poetry to see, and read, the handwriting on the wall.

Hogcallers, Swineherds

Nevertheless, A-students will pay

Mudrick Discusses 'Event In Fiction' For Lecture Series



DR. MARVIN MUDRICK

The University Lecture Series presents Dr. Marvin Mudrick Tuesday, March 22. His lecture, "Character and Event in Fiction," will reflect a background studded with literary achievements.

Mudrick, Associate Professor of English at UCSB, returned to the campus this semester from Paris, where he had been working on a critical study of the modern French novelist Colette. His research was the result of a Guggenheim Fellowship awarded him in 1958.

A regular contributor to outstanding literary magazines, Mudrick is also the author of "Jane Austen: Irony as Defense and Discovery," which was published in 1952 and enthusiastically received by most critics.

Coupled with his teaching emphasis on creative literary endeavor, Mudrick has, in the capacity of faculty advisor, shaped the destiny of UCSB's literary magazine "Spectrum."

fifteen cents for a cup of coffee, B-students ten cents, C-students five cents, and D- and F-students will be fed, clothed, housed and greeted by those visiting educationists who also envision such a Utopia.

The student-body fee will be reduced; and most of the remaining revenue will be used to hire hogcallers and swineherds, to supervise the cleanliness of the Student Union, which remains the most vivid commentary on the student government which matters most, and which we have least—self-discipline, government over oneself.

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GaUCHO Notes

Packets of information about the Santa Barbara campus have been prepared by the Office of Public Information and may be obtained at the Graduate Manager's office. The envelopes may be carried home or addressed for mailing. The Public Information Office will handle the mailing cost.

The new packets include a new publication, "Campus by the Sea—a Profile", which summarizes the basic information about the campus especially for the attention of prospective students.

UCSB students are encouraged to pick up these packets to give to friends who might be interested in the campus.

Rhodes Rep. Here

The national representative for the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, Aldon D. Bell, will be in the Quiet Lounge, off the Huddle, on Monday, March 21, from 11 to 12 and 1 to 3. Mr. Bell, who is assistant to the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Treasury, will be available for discussion and questions for both students and faculty. He is from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, one of the leading small liberal-arts colleges in the United States, where the Rhodes Trust is

housed. The discussion will be open to all men students who wish to explore the Rhodes program.

Student Loans

UCSB currently enrolled students who would like to apply for a National Student Loan for the academic year of 1960-61 may apply after May 1 at the Scholarship and Loan Office, Building 404, Room 116 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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EL GAUCHO

University of California, Santa Barbara

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

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Berkeley ASB President Opposes Loyalty Oath For NDEA Student Loans

By Barbara Hull

The following letter, from the Student Body President of the University of California at Berkeley, concerning the loyalty oath required from persons receiving National Defense Education Act loans, has been distributed to all branches of the University of California. This is an issue affecting directly students who have received, or are in a position to receive, NDEA loans, and which affects all Americans concerned with principles of freedom and loyalty. Response from the student body, favorable or unfavorable, is encouraged.

TO ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCSB

"On March 1, 1960, the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California passed the following resolution:

"Executive Committee opposes the disclaimer affidavit provisions of the NDEA Loan Program as inconsistent with the academic freedom of the University.

"Executive Committee urges again the President of the University of California and the Chancellor of the Berkeley campus to:

- 1) Make public the position of ASUC Executive Committee;
- 2) Issue a public statement protesting those provisions.

"Further, that Executive Committee forward letters of support to the Presidents of Yale, Harvard, the University of Chicago, and the appropriate Congressmen.

As President of the Associated Students, and on behalf of the Executive Committee, I am at this time prompted to write to you on this matter of profound concern to all students and student groups, to both give my views and to communicate our Committee's stand."

The letter goes on to state at length that the disclaimer affidavit (Title X - Miscellaneous Prov. Section 1001 - Admin. Part f. - National Defense Education Act) is an intrusion on the rights and privileges of students, and is grossly out of place in the freedom of an academic atmosphere. It juxtaposes an acceptance of the status quo on an environment which is aiming at just the opposite.

Continued

"Assuming you are in agreement with the tenets herein proposed, the next consideration is the kind of action we can take to remove this threat to freedom. Thus

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Letters to the Editor . . .

RHA Secret Reports

To the Editors:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to note that the editorial staff of *El Gaucho* has finally taken a stand on a controversial issue; I refer of course to the recent editorial that brought to light the heretofore secret RA reports. As a former RA, I can assure you that the questions posed by your editorial are valid and thus should be cleared up. You were kind enough to assume that the average RA is qualified to make sound evaluations on such items as "emotional stability" and "heterosexual" adjustment.

Humble Opinion

In my humble opinion this is definitely not the case. Even the best psychiatrist, including Mr. Persell, might have some difficulty in analyzing data presented to him by unqualified and untrained RAs. Well, they really are not entirely untrained: they did have the benefit of a very brief two-and-a-half-day workshop at the beginning of the school year. There they discussed such timely topics as student riots (Santa Barbara is particularly prone to this sort of thing), dress standards in the dining hall, and student government (which might account for the student apathy on campus). These discussions, as any fool can readily see, are of great value in filling out the RA reports which delve into the hidden recesses of his charges' minds.

Examples

Let me cite you one of the many examples in which an RA compiles his unbiased report: Joe College comes in one evening while the RA is locked securely in his room filling out his spy reports. Today has been a good great event in his life; he received his first "A" in college. Now wouldn't you celebrate too? But alas, the RA heard him speaking "to loudly" to his friend in the hallway. The RA still has Joe's report before him. He must say something ("They" said so). AH ah! He chuckles softly, "Joe is inconsiderate, noisy, never studies and thus is obviously immature . . ." Now for a good night's sleep.

Lonely RA

Meanwhile, across the way, in Santa Rosa: A lonely, dejected RA sits in her somber surroundings sadly reflecting upon the dance she is not attending. In this gleeful mood she retrieves her reports from the secret place and begins to

RHA Measuring Stick

To the Editors:

In the commons, in your room, in the dark solitude of the night, anywhere but on the broad expanse of the beach, guard your speech. Take care not to appear too original, wear the appearance of emotional stability, have the RIGHT associations, be heterosexually adjusted. There are spies about. Someone has discovered the mold of perfect human personality, and all are to be measured on this procrustean bed. Originality is to be adjusted out of existence, harmony within a commodity greedy, beehive society must reign. Disrupters of the status quo, men of currently unacceptable, non-conformist, challenging attitudes or ideas must be made happy and adjusted with our supremely good society.

Pity the poor RA, committed to a job to finance his educational experience, knowing he is incompetent to judge his fellow students, knowing even that his yardstick may be a warped produce of misplaced value, faced with a crisis of economics vs. integrity, forced at best to declare himself not qualified to report (implying he can't fulfill his job), at worst to accept the implication he is qualified.

That increased co-operation, urbanity, and the pressures of current existence require the surrender of some privacy for greater value cannot be denied. Yet what superior value is served by this invasion of privacy that cannot be served in a less revolting way? Encouraged, the do-gooders will do us in.

In America the presumption has traditionally been in favor of privacy. Why must we suffer this indignity imposed by officious peeping toms? At what point does the price of education become too expensive?

Publius

fill them out. I hate to imagine what she is saying about those lucky girls dancing dreamily at Rockwood, especially the one asked by her former boyfriend.

Some of you may think that my two examples are a little far-fetched but they are closer than you might imagine to the truth. And those of you who live off campus shouldn't be so smug. Perhaps your housemother or landlady fills out stability reports on you. You don't know, do you? Anything is possible.

A former Resident Assistant

AWS Hold Elections; Offices Still Open

Sign-up sheets are now posted in the Associated Students Office for those wishing to run for the offices in AWS. The offices open are president, first and second vice presidents, and secretary-treasurer. All those interested are urged to contact Pat Schultz, 5-8989, or Roz Rubidoux.

ECE

Early Childhood Education Club members will hold a meeting at 7:00 in Building 409 room 201 on March 23. All Freshmen and Sophomore students interested in this field are specially welcome.

Mandatory Membership

To the Editor:

As a dutiful dues payer I hardly have the right to protest, but I feel that Mr. Crane's letter in the last edition of the paper, although perhaps a little over-enthusiastic, was perfectly justified. Why should RHA be mandatory for students who do not care to join in its activities? And, if its activities can be shown to be so vital to every member, by what right is the group made to suffer for the dissent of one member? The universities have been said to be the last refuge of individualism: if this is so, we have failed again to measure up to the standards professed by our title.

Lacey Laylander

omtae

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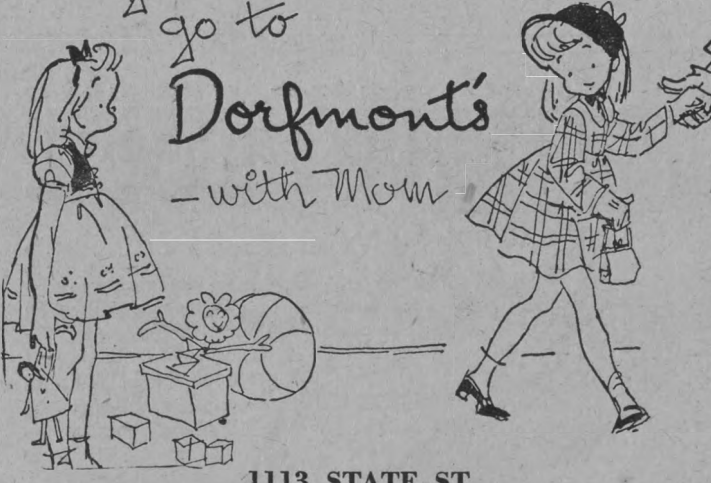
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