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# COLLEGE WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY

# **Penny Parade** Will Portray **Plight of Poor**

World Student Service Fund, a charitable organization which sends aid to needy European and Asiatic students and professors, begins its annual fund raising campaign here this week.

"We sincerely hope that all the faculty and students of Santa Barbara College give generously to this worthy cause," stated Evelyn Schallis, WSSF Drive chairman. Aid is given in five main cate-

gories: food, clothing, medical aid, books and housing. Officially, the drive opened yes-

terday with the selling of blue and gold ribbons to all students. Dorothy Dean and a committee were in charge of the sale.

Penny Parade At high noon today, Walt Stone and Mary Ann Zane, presidents of the AMS and AWS will lead a penny parade at the Quad Pool. Everyone is invited to participate.

Continuous entertainment from row in the College Cafeteria. Skits, dime for their beverage for just the day. Jean Gordon is in charge of the show.

For the entire week, art displays arranged by Roger de Cloutier will be shown on the bulletin boards and showcases in the Quad.

Marilouise Goodman is making arrangements for the showing of a ten minute 16 mm motion picture, "Hungry Minds," which will be available to all independent and unit and were given the cadet offices in the forthcoming elecarrangements with her.

**IWC Dinners** 

A drastic sample of the conditions which make WSSF necessary will be the Exchange Dinners planned by members of the Independent West of the Independent and an ordinary dinner will be ROTC advanced group. donated to the fund.

The climax of the fund raising campaign will be the Santa Bar- will be a permanent organization bary Coast Carnival on May 12, in the future, and many activities part of the profits of which will be are being planned for it. donated to the WSSF. All the proceeds from the carnival dance will go to WSSF. Nancy Barker is in charge of the dance.

Other members of the WSSF Drive committee in addition to those mentioned are Sue Holmes, Jacky Dittmar and Joslyn Dittmar. Chairmen of the publicity are Freddye Nation and Nellie Hart.

#### CAL POLY TO HOST DELEGATES FROM COLLEGE PAPERS

A dinner meeting, panel discus- white helmets. sions of student publication prob-State, and Cal Poly.



## Continuous entertainment from 10 am to 1 pm is promised tomor- COLONEL'S COEDS CAPTURE EYES jokes and songs will be presented of colorful campus capets

Sixteen attractive coeds were honored by the ROTC Bat. End College Week talion at a special parade Thursday, March 30, when they

were presented with their cadet commissions in the newly organ- CANDIDATES PREP ized "Colonel's Coeds."

Four coeds were selected from FOR ELECTION; TAKE each of the four classes by the CONSTITUTION TEST ROTC cadets as sponsors for the organized living groups who make ranks of Colonel, Major, Captain, tion will be given their constitution and Lieutenant, respectively. The commissions were presented by Acting Provost J. Harold Wil-will receive a copy of the publici-

pendent Women's Council which is classes to serve as honorary offi- rules. At that time the candidates sponsoring one meal during the week similar to one eaten by a student in European of bringing student.

Will also decide whether they will have a stunt day during the cambridge and Bob Bothner were awarded and Bob Bothner were awarded and Bob Bothner were awarded. student in Europe or Asia. The ROTC relations closer on campus paign. difference in the cost of the meal and to promote interest in the

**Permanent Group** 

New this semester, the group

with the commissions are: Colsey; Majors, Bettey Braden, Dorothy Davis, Barbara Ann May, Larry Schilling and Bob Christof-and Grace Pope; Captains, Ellie ferson; senior class president, Ken and Katy Murphy. othy Davis, Barbara Ann May, Denholm, Claire Maher, Marilyn Bonilla; junior class vice presi- Tickets for "Circle of Chalk" Lenfesty, and Maclyn McManus. and Lieutenants Gloria Brittain, Barbara Davis, Nancy Lee Trowbridge, and Barbara York.

A new color banner, recently made by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, carrying the Delegates from Santa Barbara name of the college and the seal College publications will attend a of the University of California, two-day conference at Cal Poly was presented to the color guard May 5 and 6 to help organize the by Dr. Williams. Adding to the California Collegiate Press Asso- impressiveness of the ceremony

Orders were also read which sion to the world. lems, and the CCAA track and told of the promotion by Col. The requirement of a loyalty the faculty here at Santa Barbara field finals are activities which Richard G. McKee, commanding oath for all employees of the Uniand Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul will take place at the conference. officer, of the regular Cadet Offi- versity would stand as it was also took a favorable attitude Colleges represented will be San cers. Those promoted to officer stated last February in Los An-towards repeal of the oaths. Diego State, Fresno State, UCSBC, rank were Richard E. Rosenquist geles. Every employee will sign Pepperdine, Los Angeles State, to Lieutenant Colonel, Kenneth B. an "I am not a Communist" oath since the oaths are not punishable was a vast majority rather than the acramento State, Chico State, Bonnilla to Major, Ernest A. Par- before April 30 or be permanently by law, Communists will sign small minority termed by Knight Humboldt State, San Francisco ada and Lawrence L. Wathey to discharged from the system.

# 'Circle of Chalk,' First Play of Year, Will

progress for "Circle of Chalk," a Chinese play of the fourteenth by the Speech Department and the Associated Students April 13 and zell and Jerry Noble won second Candidates for student body

mester, will climax Santa Barbara zell were respective winners in the College week with the Riviera impromptu division. Auditorium performances. The production will be taken on tour to Berkeley, UCLA and Davis later in the spring.

of four acts and a prologue. The high in the oratory division. settings are being designed by Wally Jonason, the costumes are ious divisions will represent Santa being designed by Roger de Clou-Barbara College in a coming touroffice. The candidates and the offices they are running for are tier, and the spectacular head-nament to be held at College of the library and corridors and student body president, Frank dresses are being designed by the Pacific. Goodall; student body vice-presi- George Stuart.

Members of the cast in leading The girls who were presented body secretary, Vivian Schmitz roles are Eleanor Eby, Bob Mc and Doris Spotts; yell leader, Colm, Marie Willett, Tony Holonels, Gloria Steers, Aletha Hueb- Richard N. Ozenghar and Bill brook, Bob Parr and Kenny Kelner, Joy Tewell, and Sally Wool- Cunningham; representative - at - logg. Others in the cast are Mary large, Ted Knudson, Dan Kutch, Casmon, Wally Jonason, Al Jen-

will be on campus sale soon.

# Mayor Proclaims Week of Rallies and Fun for All, Climaxed by Formal Ball

A proclamation by Mayor Norris Montgomery will open Santa Barbara College Week which will take place from April

## **DINNER HONORS** SPEECH VICTORS IN TOURNAMENT

week were honored at a dinner Friday, March 31, when speech majors and contestants gathered to hear the finalists in after-dinner speaking and oral reading.

The contest, first in several years, was directed by Art Petsch and Dr. Evelyn Kenneson.

After Dinner

In the After-Dinner Speaking division, Earl Owens won first place wih his speech, "Pioneers, Oh, Pioneers!" Second place winplace there was a tie between Kathy Cox and Dallas Hazelton.

Oral Reading was won by Marie Willett and Ted Shank who tied. Intensive rehearsals are now in No other awards were made in the division.

Art Petsch took two first place century, which will be presented honors, in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Bob Hartand third in the extemporaneous The play, first of the spring se- division, while Owens and Hart-

**Oratory Tied** 

Gordon Stafford and Hartzell Armory will follow the game. tied for first place in the oratory division. Ellie Denholm won sec-Mr. Fred L. Hunter, of Stan- ond place and third was won by ford, is the new director of the Bruce Michaelson. Two beginning and Bob Bothner, were awarded izations will display cups, plaques, The "Circle of Chalk" is a play special recognition for placing

A panel of winners in the var-

SONG LEADERS

Students interested in becoming yell and song leaders next year should contact Earl Cantley of the Rally Committee before April 10. Tryouts will be held at 4 pm on that date.

#### 7 to 16. "Its purpose is to promote more interest in sports and especially in Santa Barbara College," states Ted Knudsen, chairman of the event.

Open Houses by all fraternities and sororities will start the week of activities. Color Day, with Service Organizations acting as hosts Winners in the Intramural to campus visitors, follows in addi-Speech Tournament held here last tion to General Elections publicity. a Phrateres Board Election, and Open Houses by non-Greek housing groups.

The first of the Provost's Lecture Series will be held in Pine Hall at 4:00 pm on Wesdnesday, April 12.

Spring Rally
A big Spring Rally in the Quad
at 7:00 will be Thursday's highlight and will include: a swing band sponsored by the Artists Series Board; a Greek Sing sponsored by the Assembly Committee; Yell Leader and Song Leader ner was Bob Sevey and in third place there was a tie between tee; and introduction of baseball, track and tennis teams by BAC.

The play, "Circle of Chalk," will be staged in the Auditorium at 8:45 on both Thursday and Friday nights.

Baseball with UCSBC playing USC at Laguna Park will take place on Friday at 8:00.

Innovation

"See, Be Seen, for the seats are usually clean." This is the slogan for the baseball game on Saturday night when all observers will come in tuxes and formals. The Social Cimmittee Spring Formal at the

The Quad will be the scene of the closing activity, a Service Organization Tea on Sunday at

Throughout the week all organand other tropies in Quad showcases or in other prominent places. The works of Santa Barbara College artists are to be displayed in Home Economics and Industrial Arts Clubs will arrange displays showing work done by students.

#### PHILOSOPHY CLUB SCHEDULES DEBATES **ASKS NEW MEMBERS**

An organizational meeting for the newly formed Philosophy Club was held yesterday. A constitution was drawn up and officers were

All students on campus interested in discussing basic problems in the chief areas of life-political and social theory, ethics, religion, art, science—are invited to join. It is not necessary to be a philosophy major to join the

Activities are to include discussions among members, informal discussions led by guest speakers, and the sponsorship of public discussions and forums on campus.

Students wishing to join or wishing further information should contact Dr. Herbert Fingarette at 22683.

# REGENTS ORDER SIGNING OF OATHS

ty rules and the acting publicity

At El Gaucho deadline time Fri-

day, 13 candidates had filed appli-

cations in the Graduate Manager's

dent, Chuck Missman; student

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fornia issued a momentous deci- members

The Honorable Earl C. Warren, pose.

governor of California and chair-After almost five hours of con- man of the Board of Regents, led tinuous, heated debate in a smoke- the opposition to the oaths, and filled room of Ebbetts Hall, the was supported by nine other Rewas a military band decked out in Regents of the University of Cali- gents and three prominent faculty

Each brought out the fact that thereby defeating the whole pur- that was responsible for the up-

Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight pointed out that the world would take repeal of this measure by the Regents as a definite mark of progress by the Communist party. He Dr. Hicks spoke on behalf of stated further that the Regents The requirement of a loyalty the faculty here at Santa Barbara must prove themselves more powerful than this small minority of opposing faculty members.

Regent Fenston replied that it risings.

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### SET 1952 AS GOAL FOR MOVE TO GOLETA

At a special committee meeting of last Friday's meeting of the Regents of the University of California, President Rob- May. Otherwise, candidates must east of Stearn's Wharf. The pur- (5) the recommendation of some ert Gordon Sproul reported that the Fall of 1952 had been set go to Los Angeles. If a center is pose of the meeting is to nominate

bara College to Goleta in its en-

time."

The Regents authorized UC of nomical type of work. ficers to seek contracts for the conversion of barracks buildings for of the water and sewage disposal temporary use and authorized the systems was also authorized by the employment of mechanical and Regents.

ment of the campus.

The procedure of seeking bids "Whether we will attain that on a cost plus basis—rarely used goal remains to be seen," stated by the University — was author-Sproul, "but we intend that the ized for conversion work at Gocollege will not be moved piece- leta. It was explained that some meal, but as a complete function of the work was of an uncertain ing and efficient unit by that nature and so this process would TODAY, APRIL 4: procure the safest and most eco-

An agreement with the Goleta

## Much Ado by Jerry Noble

Was Mademoiselle being serious in their Gaucho ad on Friday? They announced that they were selling diamond

studded faded blue denims. How far out can you get? I never cease sun. He's the only man on the to be amazed over women's fash- beach who sits with his back to

That piece that Madam Editor Dr. Altus. cut out of Friday's column had to do with those . . .

clever. I'll get even yet. I'm going trying to find something funny. like they are every week. to start reading the brassiere ads A few things were, too. again and come out with something that will melt down her pencil wen she crosses it out of the copy.

(Ed. Note: Suggest you try the latest Maidenform ad. It has a flapper in red fringe who dreamed she did the Charleston in her youknow-what.)

I don't know why, but there doesn't seem to be too much interest in the Revlon contest. Some gal if enough people vote, will win a maybe, if she is really lucky . . . or beautiful . . . she will win a free trip to Bermuda along with a bunch of other prizes.

Yes, Spring is definitely here. You can tell by going down to East Beach and observing that little man The Peeker. He's out once again . . . as he has been on most sunny days for the past three years . . . observing . . . quite closely . . . the young ladies working to increase their sun tans. A real individual, The Peeker reclines on the sand fully dressed. Occasionally he will remove his tie and shoes and socks . . . the only concession he makes to the

the water. A truly fine character. THURSDAY, APRIL 6: Someone should introduce him to

I kind of like El Gaucho the way it was last week. I think that every The Editor is a prude and re- issue should be like the one on fuses to let me be witty (?) about Friday. Probably for the first such things. I tried to sneak the time in the history of the sheet,

Their write-ups were rather hu- funnier when I return.

# From Cal Campuses ...

Announcements . . . Calendar . . . Bulletins

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

All seniors are reminded that scheduled for May 5-6. Since this outs will be held April 10. examination is required for ad- TO HEAR PSYCHIATRIST mission to certain graduate schools seniors who intend to proceed the chology Club will hold its second tion after May will be in August.

Those who wish to register for April 21. Application forms are available in Oak Hall 102. If ten opplications are received from students who wish to take the exami-English for furother information. peddle pushers.

Any students interested in becoming yell leaders or song leaders next year should con-Graduate Record Examination is Earl Cantley immediately. Try-

graduate study should discover social meeting on Wednesday, whether the school of their choice April 5, at 7:30 pm in the AWS S. Patterson, noted psychiatrist, chase of non-fair trade items; (2) prices." who will speak on the psychology the Student Bill of Rights, a docuthe May administration must make of the alcoholic. The meeting is formal application not later than open to the faculty and any members of the student body interested of students in the college communin psychology.

**NOMINATION PARTY** 

Phrateres will hold its Nomina- val; (4) the recent resignation of nation on this campus, a testing tion Beach Party Wednesday, all but one of the executive councenter will be established here in April 5, at 5:30 pm two blocks cil at Los Angeles City College; to be established here, the neces- candidates for Phratere's Board of the southern member schools sary ten applications must be re- next year. Dues should be paid that the region be dedistricted, inceived by April 15. Please consult before the meeting. Attire will be volving a separation of the south-Mr. Willson of the Department of strictly informal; wear jeans or ern and northern sections of Cali-

## CALENDAR

Penny Parade, WSSF, Quad

11:00 am—Physics Club, Q 109

4:00 pm—English Department Poetry Reading, **AWS Clubroom** 

7:30 pm—SFS Meeting, AWS Clubroom Kappa Omicron Phi, EbH 204

TOMORROW, APRIL 5:

**WSSF Cafeteria Shows** 

4:00 pm—Spurs, AWS Room

7:30 pm——Social Committee, RH 103

4:00 pm—Pre Social Workers, AWS Clubroom

7:30 pm—Home Ec Club, EbH 204

History Club, AWS Clubroom

8:00 pm—Extension Series, Mesa Aud

business in but, darn it, she's too everyone read the whole paper . . . morous, but they seemed much

There will be no Much Ado Fri-The only thing that confused day. I'm getting so that I can't people was the sports page. Were read the darn things myself. I those writers trying to be funny? will take a breather and maybe be



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Council refused the recommendation of the Bruin editorial board and appointed Gene Frumkin to During the course of a two-day the position. According to the conference beginning last Satur- petition the reappointment of Sigal day, representatives from more is asked because he "is the first sixteen California colleges and elected preference of the upper campus to discuss "The Role of cause and without impugning or the Student in the Educational questioning of qualification."

Community." Some of the topics Roy E. Cullison, cafeteria mangrowing out of the discussion ager, last week countered charges were: (1) the Purchase Card systhmeter of "bad food" and high prices in the cafeteria by asserting "only tem, a plan under which students the best food is served to the students requires it. The next administra- room. Featured will be Dr. Donald may receive discount on the purdents and at the lowest possible

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pation in the World Student Festi-

UCLA

The effort to reappoint Clancy

Sigal as managing editor of the

UCLA Daily Bruin will culminate in a student election Wednesday.

The election was called as the re-

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# Gaucho Trackmen Downed; Scruggs Sets New Record

Coach Nick Carter's Santa Barbara College Track team set one school record and one meet record in Saturday's triangular meet with UCLA and Cal Poly, but the Gauchos came ber of costly errors cost the Santa

out on the short end of the meet. set by coming in in second place with 45 points, and the Gauchos trailed with 25 points.

Cal Poly's win over the Gauchos marked the first time that the Gauchos have ever been defeated by the Mustangs in track competition.

Otey Scruggs provided one



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Motor Reboring

The Bruins took top honors with bright spot in the Gauchos' track 89 points, Cal Poly pulled an up- picture as he set a new school record in the 440 by running the distance in 50 seconds flat. This was the first time this year that Otey has run the quarter mile.

> high jump as Willie Dancer cleared 6 feet 41/4 inches to better his old mark of 6 feet 3 inches. the season.

#### Javelin Battle

javelin contest between Del Pick- hit a homer in the third and re- forming nines and he can be found arts and Cy Young of UCLA. Both peated again in the eighth to start in West Hall 110 on Tuesday men dueled down to the final off a last minute rally that fell throws but Cy Young came out on short though the Gauchos managed top with a throw of 221 feet, 4 to score two more runs in the last inches. This set a new meet rec- half of the ninth, as Cox and Ray- must have their rosters completed ord. Pickarts was second with a burn singled and then scored on a throw of 218 feet, 6 inches, which single by Davis and an outfield fly. is his best mark of the year so far.

UCLA who won the 100 yard dash the game. in 10 flat and took the 220 in 22.5. Frank was originally from Santa Marines and performed nicely in

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## Diamondmen Dropped By Leathernecks as **Errors Prove ostly**

A bad fifth inning with a num-Barbara College Gauchos a ball game as they were downed by the ing affairs. El Toro Marines 9-7.

contest but could not close the gap set up in the fifth inning. The fatal fifth saw the Marines score six One meet record was set in the runs on three hits and three errors to move out into a 7-4 lead after trailing 4-1 at the start of the fifth.

game for four innings and was re-This was two inches off his best of lieved by Paddy Hill after the fifth

The Gauchos scored one run in the first inning, one in the second coordinator. Mr. Kaywood has ex-A real battle developed in the and two in the third. Gerald Swift pressed his willingness to help all

The Gauchos continued to show The only double win of the day their potent hitting attack but was made by Frank Watanabe of numerous fielding errors cost them

the pinches.
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AN OUTLINE OF FIRST YEAR COLLEGE

CHEMISTRY

of the 1950 intramural softball season. All games will be played at Dwight Murphy field, immediately to the rear of the Mar Monte Hotel, and they will be seven inn-

The schedule will be a round-The Gauchos made a desperate robin affair with two leagues, a rally in the last two innings of the Club and a Fraternity league. The games will be played on Monday through Thursday afternoons at

#### Teams Needed

Teams are still needed in the Corky Johnson pitched a good Club league, so if you are interested in playing and have several fellow enthusiasts, contact Coach Dick Kaywood, intramural sports through Friday mornings.

and turned in by Monday, Apr. 10.

#### Basketball Finals

The intramural basketball tour- intercollegiate tennis. nament is still going and this week Paul Landry pitched for the championship. Monday evening featured the loser's bracket of both Today's contests feature the Club and Fraternity finals and if necessary the second game of the Club and Fraternity finals will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 pm. The winners

> All of the above mentioned and that will be timed with an official's time clock.

#### Other Games

Last Monday's contests saw three teams eliminated from the tourney. In the club division the April 15—Los Angeles State at Santa Bar-Independents dropped the Shamrocks 38-19 with the Independent's Darwin Acres scoring 15 points. I.V.C.F. fell victim to the Foul Five 33-29. Bob Schaffstall of the IVCF scored 16 points and Warren Vinton netted 10 points for the Foul Five.

The Delta Tau Delta "A" squad forced their Delt "B" squad from the Fraternity division by a score of 46-37. Bob Stere led the "A" squad with 12 counters.

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## Mural Musings Spring Practice Starts Tomorrow will see the opening for Gaucho Gridmen

The 1950 edition of the Gaucho grid machine opened its initial Spring Practice yesterday and Coach Roy Engle found

a squad composed of 23 returning lettermen plus a large number of newcomers awaiting him.

Training activities will be centered on the beaches in front of

### Racketmen Split Pair last year when the Gaucho only two out of nine games. Of Weekend Matches

day, but downed LA State on Sat- JV men and transfers. urday. The Gauchos won and lost by identical 7-2 scores.

chos easily downed LA State in a two of these are up from the JV match that was played in the squad while the remainder are let-Southland. The LA State netters termen. Lettermen Don Casida, won only two matches but they Floyd Francisco, Leroy Criss and Fraternity athletic managers provided sone very strong competition in both the singles and doubles contests. The LA State the positions. team offered the rarity of a woman, Hazel Bently, competing in

Friday's match was a different will feature the finals for the story as the Gauchos were downed transfers backing them up. The by Cal Poly 7-2. The match was guard spot is also well manned played on the Municipal Courts. with Gene Bynum, Frank Domin-Don Tully and Arnold Funai were guez, Jim Reynolds and Dick the Fraternity and Club divisions. the only Gauchos to win their matches. Both wins were in the There is also John Richards who singles contests while the Mus- missed his letter by a very small tangs swept the doubles. Tully de- margin last year. feated Irv Swain 14-12, 6-4 in a very long contest which saw the manned as all of the centers are first set last two hours. Funai returning. Coach Engle will be of both divisions will then do bat- downed Mickey 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 for 3 0 0 2 of the for the College Championship. the only other Gaucho victory.

This week Coach Reynolds angames will be played at either 7 or nounced a revised tennis schedule 8:30 pm, except the championship, which includes 13 remaining tilts. The next match will take place this week when the Gauchos will meet Cal Tech.

April 8-Cal Tech at Santa Barbara April 12—Koury's All-Stars at Santa Bar bara

April 17—Pepperdine College at Santa

April 22—San Diego State at San Diego

April 24—Camp Pendleton at Oceanside April 26—San Jose State at Santa Barbar April 28-29-30—Ojai Tournament at Ojai May 5—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo May 6—San Diego State at Santa Barbard May 12—Camp Pendleton at Santa Bar

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Coach Engle refused to make and predictions about the coming La Playa stadium until next week season but he indicated that things are a little brighter than they were last year when the Gauchos won

#### 23 Lettermen

The 23 lettermen will provide a Coach Lyle Reynold's Santa nucleus for the team but a big Barbara College Tennis team split battle is expected to develop for a pair of weekend matches as the almost every position between the Gauchos lost to Cal Poly on Fri. lettermen and a good number of

The hottest contest will probably be for the two end positions. In Saturday's contest the Gau- Six candidates have turned out, Adran Adams will be battling with Bill Brown and Harold Hall for

#### Tackles Strong

Bill Starkey, John Cravens and Angelo Padilla will be back at the tackle positions with a number of Bowdy vieing for the positions.

The center spot will be wellable to choose between Mike Moropoulas, Warren Vinton and Dick chaefer for the starting berth.

The backfield situation also looks bright with a good number of men returning plus some promising newcomers. In the halfback spot we find that Russ Bertell, the Gauchos' leading ground gainer last year, will be back along with Doug Gorrie, Tom Kelly, Don Fredricksen, Ken Brittingham and Ron Turnquist, who will have to Barbara batle for their positions with Pay-April 21—Occidental College at Los An- ton Phillips and Larry Seals from the JV squad plus some transfer

Rollie Brice and Gibbie Dear will be out for the fullback spot but the quarterback position is weak. Dick Gorrie is the only returning candidate for that important position.

Promising Transfers

There are a number of promising transfer students which should bolster the Gauchos' chances. Two of the best of there are now toiling on the baseball diamond. Corkey Johnson, a 230 pound sophomore tackle, holds down a pitching position and Bill Davis, voted Pasaena City College's most valuable player last season, plays shortstop.

Students can get their first look at the tea mon April 15 when Coach Engle will put on an exhibition scrimmage.

Diane deLory "Phyl" Kirkemo Marilyn Lenfestey Pat Marston Pamela Polin Glenna Pearson Marilyn Salmon Marty Selby Suzie Smith Lorraine Thomas

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### FOR CUPS AT ANNUAL PARASOL PROM **CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO CONTEST**

Gaily decorated spring parasols will be entered in a contest held with the "Parasol Prom," annual spring formal dent, Bob Allen; sophomore class that mentioned above will be dispresented by the Social Committee of the Associated Students.

Entre Nous

by Maertin

was a strange experience to which

The day I had spent in the usual

must have seen much of life.

This solemn fellow seemed good

do you think of this whole affair?"

ought to answer me." Again si-

Bedpost, tell me what you know. You can confide in me." No ans-

an air of proud disdain.

with you! Come, tell me . . .

humbled myself before him.

inferior being.

tapping on my neighbor's window.

Ha! I'll get an ax and make fire-

At last I fell exhausted upon the

bed and looked above me at the

polished brown post. He knew so

much, this bedpost, but not one

word of his vast knowledge would

I had a fight with my bedpost

"All organizations on campus may enter a parasol to compete for three awards," said Doris Humph-reys, Social Committee chairman. "The parasols will be judged by three faculty members on beauty, originality, and workmanship."

the AWS Room on Saturday, this way. April 15, by 3 pm for judging. After the judging has taken place, the best entries will be used for decoration at the dance.

No prior notice is needed for entries. Thise at the AWS Room dejected, smiling, laughing. What First prize is a twelve inch high Then my eye fell upon him. I cup. Cups will be awarded to second and third place winners.

The "Parasol Prom" will be held Saturday night, April 15, from 9 to 12:30 at the Biltmore dancing.

Good news for student body members is that the dance is free members is that the dance is free to holders of Associated Students "Bedpost," I said calmly, "You

Decorations for the dance will lence. What a rude fellow, thought be under the direction of Jean I. I began again. "Now, Bedpost, Love and Suzi Smith. Publicity you must have witnessed many is being handled by Liz Clark and things. You should have a real Doris Humphreys, and awards for insight into people. In the privthe contest are being arranged for acy of one's room . . . tell me, by Jay Paxton.

#### **VOTERS REGISTER** IN QUAD TOMORROW FOR STATE PRIMARY

Can you vote, and if so, have you registered?

A table will be set up for registering voters in the Quad tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, from

row, Thursday and Friday, from 10 am to 1 pm.

The service is being furnished by the League of Women Voters and will be handled by Mrs. H. F. and will be handled by Mrs. H. E. Henderson, Mrs. Marian Lloyd and Mrs. Robert Houston.

Those registering here must be 21 years of age or older and bona fide residents of Santa Barbara. him speak. That means one year in the state and six months in this county. The requirement of 54 days in the precinct will be fulfilled by the time of the primary election in June.

Registration for the primaries closes April 13.

#### REGENTS ACCEPT MILLION IN GIFTS

More than a million dollars in gifts and pledges were accepted by the Regents of the University of California Friday afternoon in their meeting on campus.

The total amount reported to the Regents by President Robert Gordon Sproul came to \$1,099,653 in gifts and pledges for all campuses of the University.

Santa Barbara College of the University of California received \$1,000 from the William Wyles Library Board for the purchase of books, periodicals, and other material for the Wyles Collection, now a part of the college library.

This historical collection consists of more than 10,000 items concerning Lincoln and the Civil War period and materials concerning American expansion.

Of the total sum acknowledged, \$863,767 was for use on the Berkeley campus, \$113,593 for the Los Angeles campus, \$113,361 for San Francisco, \$7,930 for agriculture and \$1,000 for Santa Barbara col-

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#### CANDIDATES PREP FOR ELECTION; TAKE CONSTITUTION TEST

(Continued from page one) vice-president, Jesse Alexander, played on or off campus unless and junior class president, Jim approved by the Publicity Chair-

The publicity rules which have been set up for the election by the Publicity Committee are as folthe other day. You might say it lows:

Each candidate for major ofvice-president, class presidents, and representatives-at-large) will be allowed two 22"x28" posters pursuits, with the usual people. And that night each face came with one 8"x10" photo on each back before me, serious or earnest, poster.

will be considered for the prizes. lay behind it all? I wondered lowed one banner, which must be thought to ask him, for he, in his sides and have a piece of 1"x2" long experience as tree or bedpost wood 72" long attached to the

Hotel. The orchestra of Newton natured. Perhaps . . . I said to to have two 8"x10" photos other Perry will play for the evening of him, "Bedpost," says I " . . . what than mentioned above for showcase and poll display. A 1"x4" card with the candidate's name Its brown ugly face sneered in and the office he is running must accompany the photos, one for each photo.

x 4" may be worn during the entire campaign, and also automobile banners and stickers may be used during the entire campaign.

Day, which is tentatively set for Friday, April 14, will be left up to the candidates.

swer. The devil stared at me with Publicity will be initially dis-"BEDPOST," I shouted, "have you no respect? Must you horde your wisdom? I've been honest I was interrupted by a loud

All candidates are requested to save their publicity, and if they are in the run-off election, to have the publicity back in the Associated Students Office by 10 am Wednesday, April 19.

must be in the Associated Students He seemed to regard me as some Office by 4 pm Friday, April 7. Any material not in the office by that time will not be displayed. "You're mortal too, you know." For a full hour I sought to make

At no time will handbills be

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### Any candidate who in any way **Publicity Rules** violates the rules set down by the disqualification. Acting Publicity Chairman All entries must be turned in to to fall heir, but it came about in fice, such as voting members of Carol Richardson and her assistant of fice for any further information the legislative council (president, tant Latty Whitehead, may be regarding publicity for the eleccontacted through the student body tion.

Also, each candidate will be almade of oilcloth, which will be 23"x72" and be painted on both

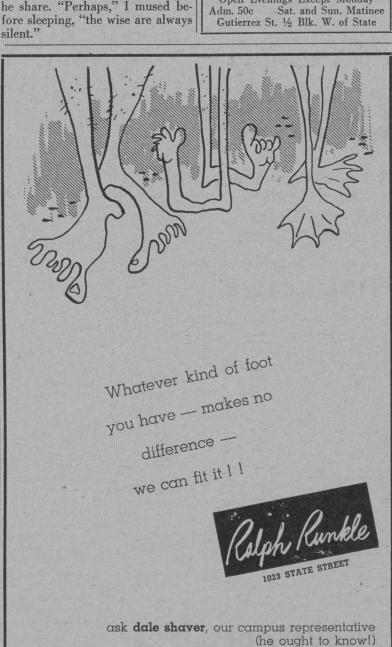
bottom. Each candidate will be allowed

Lapel cards not larger than 4"

The decision of having Stunt

played on Monday, April 10, and will be up through Friday, April 14. It is the candidates' responsibility to remove their own publicity by 5 pm of the 14th.

Posters, banners, and photos



#### used. Also, there will be no cards Home Economics Club or any other type publicity placed Hosts Western College on cafeteria tables or used in the Association at Meeting

Acting as hostesses for the No off-campus publicity will be allowed. No publicity other than luncheon honoring delegates to conference held here Saturday, sor for the ocasion. April 1, were members of the Home Economics Club.

The luncheon for 250 people was held in the College Cafeteria. Publicity Committee and the Elec. Gay, Spanish decorations with tions Committee will be subject to señors and señoritas made of lollypops and crepe paper were favors, and centerpieces were made of

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Eleanor Artuso was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Joyce Anderson. Committee members were Marilyn Collins, Elizabeth Hawkins and Ann Cotter. Mrs. the Western College Association Marie Wilson acted as group spon-

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