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## Stanford Resolution Polling Scheduled in Quad Today

Voting on the Stanford Resolutions will take place today, with the complete ballot printed on page 2 of *El Gaucho*, and polling booths open all day in the Quad, in the cafeteria, in front of the Men's Gym, and in the Administration Building of the Mesa campus. For those who find it impossible to register a yes or no on the resolutions today, the booths will be open again tomorrow.

These resolutions are suggested solutions to immediate and critical world problems, drawn up with a view to building the background for world government. The proposals are the work of the Western College Congress held at Stanford last November, where representatives of 32 colleges, including Kay Updegraff and Bob West from SBC, spent three days in close study and discussion of such problems as the reconstruction of Eur-

ope and the foreign policies of the United States and Russia.

### Peace Hope

The resolutions on page 2 are believed by the student congress to offer hope for world peace. Now they want to know what you think. The voting is a poll of student opinion, on this campus and all other campuses represented at Stanford.

Those resolutions approved by a majority vote of all the campuses will be presented to the U. S. Congress and to the United Nations as a consensus of student opinion in the West. Two Stanford delegates will be selected to take the resolutions to Washington and Lake Success; the selection will be made on the basis of the response to this poll on the various campuses.

Register your opinion today!

## VETERANS' CORNER

New restrictive legislation limiting benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights to a minimum of World War II veterans appeared possible this week as Congress began hearings on "abuses" of the educational and training provisions of the bill.

One bill, introduced by Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R-N.Y.), would continue benefits only to those veterans whose education was "impeded, delayed or interrupted" by reasons of war service. The bill, however, does not have any restrictions as to age limit as did the old clause in the G. I. Bill.

### Asks Modification

President Truman stated in his annual Budget Message that the Veterans Administration presently lacks the authority to restrict G. I. training, and he urged Congress to modify the G. I. Bill so that the VA can restrict training to "constructive" courses.

Since then, the President's Budget Bureau has recommended to Congress that the G. I. Bill be amended to restrict flight training and "other avocational and leisure time courses of training."

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays have been blamed for the delay of conference action by the Senate and House to pass a bill to raise the limits of on-the-job ceilings.

### Raise Expected

A compromise is expected to be reached shortly by Congress to raise the maximum combined income and subsistence allowances for job trainees. There is a possibility that benefits of the recent increase in subsistence allowance might be extended to part-time students and institutional on-farm trainees.

The deadline for return of book cards to the Veterans Office is March 18. After that date, vets may obtain additional required books by filling out individual purchase cards. If books are bought from a source other than the college bookstore a receipt must be obtained in order for a refund.

### File Certificates

Approximately fifty married veterans with children have filed photostatic copies of their children's birth certificates with the college veterans' affairs office. Veterans in this category must do

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## 'Gaucho Round-Up' Starts Campus Life At Mar. 24 Assembly

Something new in campus life is coming to Santa Barbara College. The first "Gaucho Round-up," planned by the officers of Blue Key, the Knights, Squires, and student body officers, will be staged Wednesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 in the Riviera auditorium.

There will be a jam session, songs, skits, yells and class meetings, according to John Caldwell, publicity chairman for the all-college event. Gauchos will dance in the Quad after the class meetings. The "Gaucho Round-up" is an entertainment offered by campus service groups and is designed as a hub around which all Gauchos can "get together."

## Winter Carnival Has Stardusters In Feature Spot

The annual "Winter Carnival," a traditional all-college dance sponsored by the Junior Class, is to be presented Friday, March 19, from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Carrillo Pavillion. Music of the "Stardusters," featuring Dolores Dahl, vocalist, is planned for the dressy sport affair.

Proceeds of the dance will be used by the Junior Class to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom in June. Mike Melvin, vice-president of the class, has assumed the presidency upon the resignation of Dick O'Hannesson. She is assisted by Ardis Adler, secretary; Joy Hart, social chairman; and Shirley Hillis and Dave Brownell, class representatives.

### Class Meeting

Prior to the "Winter Carnival," there will be a monthly Junior Class meeting March 17 at which plans for future affairs will be made. All Juniors interested in assisting with the "Winter Carnival" should contact Shirley Hillis or Joy Hart.

Activities of the Junior Class during the year have included the entry of a decorated car in the alumni car caravan, serving of refreshments at the Christmas Formal, and the sponsoring of a Howdy Dance.

### La Cumbre Pix

*La Cumbre Pix*—Seniors and members of campus organizations must have their pictures taken at Zane's Studio by March 15. Make appointments immediately.

## Goleta to Be Liberal Arts Campus, Says Daily Cal

### AWS All-Gal Soiree to Trace Evolution of Females

The evolution of women from Adam's rib through the harem and the bloomer girl era to the New Look of 1948 will be investigated in a two-act variety show to be presented by the AWS in the Riviera auditorium on Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 pm.

A look at the future of woman-kind will be offered by Dr. Paul Perigord, visiting professor of French Civilization at UCLA.

### Between-Acts Snacks

Between the acts, May Nakanishi, vice-president of AWS, will

ladle out refreshments to everyone present.

The soiree will be, with the exception of Dr. Perigord, an all-female event, according to Barbara Abbott, AWS president. Every UCSB co-ed is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

## ODD BALL DANCE AT REC CENTER 'SURREALISTIC'

Freshmen with class cards will be admitted free to the Odd Ball dance on Friday, March 12, at the Recreation Center. Admission for all others will be \$1.20 per couple.

Herb Fredlund's orchestra will provide the music for the dressy sport affair. The theme for the decorations, in keeping with the name of the dance, is to be "surrealism." The Rec. should be covered with "non-objectives and understandable impressions," according to Jane Dunn, committee chairman.

### PHOTO DEADLINE

Members of Santa Barbara College clubs, honorary fraternities and service organizations are reminded that Monday, March 15, will be the deadline for La Cumbre pictures at Zanes. Any organization's president who has not turned in its writeups, please see Ruth Groenick, Organization Editor.



Al Rasmussen

## APO 'Open House' Invites Students

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is holding an "open house" series ending next Thursday, March 11. The main project of Alpha Phi Omega this semester will be the joint sponsorship with Phrateres of the annual May Queen Dance, to be held on May 7.

Santa Barbara College men students interested in participating in college social and service activities are cordially invited to the next open house and should contact Dan Jones through the student mail box.

## Critique Club Examines Art

A meeting of the Critique Club, organization for the purpose of offering criticism of extra-curricular art works, was held March 2. Works of both art students and faculty were examined and discussed.

## Combat Films Continue

The combat film program, presented by the R.O.T.C. office on campus, will be shown on Fridays at 11 am this semester. They are open to all students.

## Gauchos... on Parade

GLORIA DEALLEY

"Al" Merrill Rasmussen... a native Californian... noted for his varied activities on campus... These include: vice-presidency of ASB... ex-secretary of Gamma Sigma Phi Fraternity and Blue Key... member of Control Board... Cal Club... Epsilon Pi Tau (Professional Industrial Education fraternity)... vice-presidency of Industrial Education Club.

Al is a graduating senior... stands 5'11"... has blue eyes and brown hair... weighs in at 165 pounds.

During the war he served as navigator in the Army Air Corps... saw activity in Marianas... China offensive... air offense of Japan... Eastern mandates of Japan... was awarded air medal.

Special likes: his wife Ruth... Les Paul's "Love—The New Sound"... Benny Goodman's "Stealing Apples"... spaghetti... lemon pie... sport clothes... basketball... baseball... fishing... swimming... snooker.

Pet peeves: gals with baby talk... senseless chatter... soap operas... quiz programs... candy.

Special honor dept.: Al was awarded Pi Sigma Chi Achievement Award... annual medal given outstanding man in the Industrial Education department.

Ambition: to see students support "all school" activities... such as rallies... concerts... with the gusto now given to club activities.

Ultimate ambition: to teach... later to extend work into state guidance administration.

### Junior High Majors

*Junior High Majors*—All those expecting to receive degrees or credentials this June or in Summer Session should check with Miss E. Pond before March 12.

## UC Student Paper Gives 'Official' Word

The epidemic of guessing, second-guessing and crystal-gazing raging on the Gaucho campus over the future status of the Riviera and the Mesa if the University acquires a new campus at Goleta gained impetus this week with the publication of a story in the Daily Californian, student newspaper at Berkeley.

The Daily Cal, under the by-line of Stuart d'Adolf, reported that the University Board of Regents had authorized negotiations with the War Assets Administration to obtain the former Marine base for use as a liberal arts college.

### No Previous Announcement

Previously there had been no official announcement, either from Berkeley or from local administrators, of the specific use to which the University would put the 450-acre Goleta site if transfer negotiations are successful.

"Goleta campus," the story continued, "would be a liberal arts college similar to Santa Barbara, seven miles away. The two campuses would have no more connection with one another than do any other two University campuses, according to the present plans."

### 5000 And Up

Stating that the present facilities at Goleta could handle 5000 students, the Daily Cal quoted President Sproul as predicting that after alterations it may be able to handle more.

*El Gaucho* telephoned the editor of the Daily Cal for confirmation of the story and was assured that it came from "official" sources, and that there had been no "kick-back" because of inaccuracy.

Although the Daily Cal report indicates that the Regents do not intend to abandon the Mesa campus, it has been reported from Sacramento, where the State Legislature is considering the University's 1948-49 budget, that University officials requested that \$542,000 be allocated for improvement of facilities at Goleta. This sum was originally earmarked for the purchase of an additional 25 acres for the Mesa campus.

## Crown-Scepter Initiates Seven

Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary service group, initiated seven new members in ceremonies at the home of Dean Helen E. Sweet last week.

Elected to membership on the basis of scholarship, cooperation, initiative and leadership in campus activities were Barbara Abbott, Marjorie Jackson, Patty Maher, Marjorie Mayers, Marian Nelson, Judy Morgan and Elizabeth Root.

## Tous Les Temps Votes Officers

Members of Phrateres subchapter Tous Les Temps recently elected the following new officers:

President, Mildred Moffitt; vice-president, Lucille Anglim; secretary, Betty Bartless; treasurer, Sue Smiley; historian, Rosemary Primbs.

The group will hold a scavenger hunt for prospective members on March 15.

## CALENDAR

### MARCH 9, TUESDAY

- 3:30—DSE coke party
- 2:00—2nd Panhellenic
- 7:00—Gnomes get-acquainted party, AWS room
- 7:30—All-college square dance, CRA, women's gym
- 7:30—SDP coke party
- 7:00—XOP initiation dinner, Elmer's, closed

### MARCH 10, WEDNESDAY

- 3:30—DZD coke party
- 3:30—CDC coke party
- 7:00—Cal Club, charter day meeting, AWS room
- 7:30—Great Books lecture, Iliad, Mr. Schutt
- 7:30—Chi Alpha Delta

### MARCH 11, THURSDAY

- 10:00—University Veteran's Coordinators
- 3:30—Faculty tea, AWS room
- 3:30—PKG coke party
- 4:15—Faculty meeting, PH 100
- 7:30—Beta Beta Beta—AWS room
- 7:30—Po Ko How get-acquainted party, YMCA
- 7:30—GDC coke party

### MARCH 12, FRIDAY

- 3:00—Phrateres board, AWS room
- 3:30—ATC coke party
- 4:00—Nani Leilani get-acquainted party, Town House
- 7:30—TGS coke party
- 9:00—Odd Ball all-college dance, Recreation Center

# PROPOSALS FOR WORLD PEACE

## WE THE STUDENTS RECOGNIZING:

That to achieve the ideals set forth in the United Nations Charter and to insure world peace, the immediate and ultimate end in view should be World Government which is aware of the need for economic and social justice based upon the principles of the Charter,

## REALIZING

That until this goal can be more nearly approached, specific steps should be taken by the United Nations' member governments and peoples to establish international stability,

## HAVE,

Through our delegates, assembled at the Western College Congress, made the following recommendations:

### ARTICLE I

In order to remove causes of Soviet-American differences we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—The United States continue to maintain a bi-partisan foreign policy.
- Yes No  
  2.—Free ingress and egress through all international waterways (i.e., strategic and commercial arteries) be guaranteed by placing such control in an international commission or commissions as would be necessary while not necessarily removing the present administering power or assuming its sovereignty.
- Yes No  
  3.—America take no steps in the strengthening of the territorial defenses of any nation except through the United Nations.
- Yes No  
  4.—American support through the United Nations groups representing the interests of the majority of the people and cease supporting those groups which do not, or are obviously totalitarian.
- Yes No  
  5.—America's relations with Soviet Russia attempt to convince the Russians of the absence of substantial American hostility toward their nation and their way of life.
- Yes No  
  6.—Studies of internal United States conditions consider solutions to problems, such as race prejudice and the plight of the American Indians, which are criticized by Russia.
- Yes No  
  7.—All legislative investigations of un-American activities be dispensed with and be placed under judicial authority, and there be fair hearing of federal employees for alleged un-American activities.

### ARTICLE II

In furthering the European Recovery Program (the Marshall Plan) we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—Production goals as established by the 16 European nations at the Paris Conference be considered only as objectives, subject to review.
- Yes No  
  2.—Congress authorize a four-year program, but allocate funds on a yearly basis, reviewing the program at such times.
- Yes No  
  Any qualifications regarding aid be based upon the efficiency of administration of the program regardless of political or economic views expressed.
- Yes No  
  4.—No stipulation be made by the United States as to how these nations run their economies, but emphasis be placed upon counsel and guidance rather than on control.
- Yes No  
  5.—Until such time as a German peace treaty be concluded, an international organization similar to the present European Coal Organization be established to control and allocate the production of the Ruhr.
- Yes No  
  6.—The future German peace treaty stipulate that production from the Ruhr be allocated within a European economy.
- Yes No  
  7.—Stop-gap aid and funds must not only be approved immediately by Congress but goods in desperate need—food, fuel and fertilizer—must reach European nations at once.
- Yes No  
  8.—To combat United Nations' inflation successfully, there be no reduction in taxes, and incentives be initiated to encourage domestic production and private investments abroad.
- Yes No  
  9.—The 10-point anti-inflation program submitted to Congress by the President be enacted.
- Yes No  
  10.—The Marshall Plan be administered by a United States' agency, independent of transitory domestic politics, and this program be intelligently and tactfully publicized on a world-wide scale.
- Yes No  
  11.—Immediate consideration be given, with a view to future world economic development, to the formation of an United Nations specialized agency to plan economic development on a world-wide scale and coordinate such programs with existing United Nations agencies and among the Member Governments.
- Yes No  
  12.—The expense of the Marshall Plan to the United States be a long term investment with repayment in terms of international economic stability rather than dollars, as this plan furnishes only an initial opportunity to establish a stable European economy leading eventually to a stable world economy.

### ARTICLE III

In order to build mutual Soviet-American trust and confidence in the United Nations, we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—To strengthen the United Nations, measures be taken by the United States to alleviate the present Soviet-American fears.

- Yes No  
  2.—Efforts to establish better understanding be taken, including a good-will mission to Russia by the President.
- Yes No  
  3.—The United States support UNESCO wholeheartedly and endeavor to bring the Soviet Government into the organization.
- Yes No  
  4.—Upon establishment of friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, alterations of United Nations' machinery be effected—such as removal of the "veto" power on the recommendations for a secretary-general and on the admission of non-member states to the International Court of Justice.

### ARTICLE IV

To find immediate and ultimate solutions consistent with the facts of atomic fission and the principles of the United Nations we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—America halt further production of atomic weapons and increase development of atomic energy for peaceful uses.
- Yes No  
  2.—A world agency be set up to develop and control atomic energy with the Baruch plan as a basis for consideration.
- Yes No  
  3.—A federal world government be established immediately through the United Nations.
- Yes No  
  4.—All nations be allowed to join the future world government and no nation be allowed to secede, and the nations joining the world government surrender to it their sovereignty in the international sphere.
- Yes No  
  5.—The United States join the future international government and turn over to it American atomic secrets and all absolute methods of warfare.

### ARTICLE V

In formulating the German peace settlement we recommend:

- Yes No  
  1.—Germany be allowed and encouraged to establish a strong federal democratic government of "limited" powers.
- Yes No  
  2.—Russia retain control of the north portion of East Prussia with Poland's jurisdiction over the southern sector.
- Yes No  
  3.—Upper Silesia and the eastern portion of Pomerania be incorporated in the Polish State, and the remainder of the area east of the Oder-Neisse River line revert to Germany.
- Yes No  
  4.—The Saar be incorporated into France.
- Yes No  
  5.—The Ruhr remain as an integrated part of Germany under the nation's civil administration but that its production be allocated within a European economy.
- Yes No  
  6.—Reparations be paid from the export surpluses remaining after the payment of German imports and occupation costs.
- Yes No  
  7.—Germany be allowed the choice of economic institutions in order to carry out her reparation commitments and to reconstruct her internal economy.
- Yes No  
  8.—Germany be forbidden the right to maintain any type of naval or military institution or organization.
- Yes No  
  9.—Germany be forbidden to manufacture any type of "direct" military equipment.
- Yes No  
  10.—An occupation army be stationed in Germany as a police force until withdrawn by mutual allied agreement.
- Yes No  
  11.—American Military Government redouble efforts to educate German people to democratic traditions and ideals and maintain through its actions these ideals.
- Yes No  
  12.—American Military Government take more effective steps to educate occupation forces in their responsibilities as representatives of our nation.
- Yes No  
  13.—American Military Government institute a program of sending young Germans on student visas to the United States and other countries for purposes of education.

### ARTICLE VI

To encourage freedom of information, international peace, and foundations for a world community, we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—Treaties be inaugurated to encourage free ingress and egress of information as proposed by the United Nations, and, in case of failure, multilateral or bilateral treaties be established through the Department of State.
- Yes No  
  2.—Correspondents be trained in professional competence and in knowledge and understanding of the countries where they will work.
- Yes No  
  3.—Those in control of the press be encouraged to give wider recognition to the right of reply and official denial in order to counteract false information.
- Yes No  
  4.—The establishment of outside independent agencies, such as the Henry Luce's Commission on The Freedom of The Press, which would give reports on performance of the press, be encouraged.
- Yes No  
  5.—Congress increase appropriations and encourage the Information and Education Exchange program of the Department of State, including the Overseas Information Service, Exchange of Persons, and the Voice of America.
- Yes No  
  6.—The Department of State inaugurate a program to increase public understanding of our foreign policy for full public discussion and widely publish all foreign policy aspects.
- Yes No  
  7.—The Department of State empower someone or group as official foreign policy spokesmen.
- Yes No  
  8.—A committee be formed of both publishers and educators to select leading periodicals to be sent to all European uni-

versities for the purpose of dissemination of a cross-section of American life.

- Yes No  
  9.—To counteract biased un-official interpretations, the Department of State publish for public dissemination the Russian official point of view on current questions, accompanied by a statement of the United States' official position.

- Yes No  
  10.—In order to make the United States' information program more effective and to eliminate criticism from Russia and the other nations of the world, steps be taken by the American student bodies and government to abolish national racial differences and to guarantee equal rights and dignity for all.

- Yes No  
  11.—A large-scale student and faculty exchange program be initiated, enlisting the aid of both government and private sponsorship.

- Yes No  
  12.—The United States Government immediately allocate ships for non-profit transportation of students and faculty to Europe.

- Yes No  
  13.—United States students abroad and foreign students in the United States live as closely as possible with the resident students.

### ARTICLE VII

For the establishment of peace and domestic stability in the Far East, we recommend that:

- Yes No  
  1.—The responsibility for the maintenance of the territorial and political integrity of China be borne by the United Nations.
- Yes No  
  2.—The United States immediately withdraw troops and aid from China.
- Yes No  
  3.—The United States work further with Russia through the United Nations to make Korea a unified, self-sustaining nation.
- Yes No  
  4.—American forces remain in occupation of Japan with the military taking, at a practicable time, a subordinate role to a United Nations economic and political council.
- Yes No  
  5.—Industrial development in Japan be planned and administered, keeping in mind world needs and available stable markets.
- Yes No  
  6.—A reform of the internal social structure of Japan along democratic lines be attempted and encouraged.

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**Cinemangles As I See It**

By Jim Huffman

With all the excitement that goes on in Santa Barbara, it is certain that no Gauchos ever find time to go to the movies—but to harass a vast reading audience, we hereby present a column on the pix parade.

A dogmatic statement that movie-making is a big business is once again proved by the nation's list of big wage earners, which was published last week by the United States Treasury. Topping the list of thespians (to use the word loosely) was Ginger Rogers. Her salary, roughly \$292,000, was highest among women of the nation. Ginger was followed by such stand-outs as Deanna Durbin, Dennis Morgan, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner, Betty Grable, etc., ad nauseam. Poor Lana is slipping because of outside interests—millionaires.

**Creative Originality**

Even with movie people still drawing the huge salaries, it looks like Hollywood is in for a bad time this year. The financial outlook doesn't appear good . . . sets can not be elaborate . . . or employees as numerous. The wolf is at the door! Over the past weekend 375 employees were laid off by one studio, and the star list was cut. Perhaps this will bring out creative originality, and movies which can not fall back on spectacular trappings to put them over. Let's hope so!

1947 was a year when acting was mediocre, but settings were razzle-dazzle. Nobody ever lists the pix which are the worst flops, but here is a list of the ten top-grossing pictures of 1947 in order of cash take: *The Best Years of Our Lives*, *Duel in the Sun*, *The Jolson Story*, *Forever Amber*, *Unconquered*, *Life With Father*, *Welcome Stranger*, *The Egg and I*, *The Yearling*, *Green Dolphin Street*. Fifth place winner, *Unconquered*, has not been shown in Santa Barbara yet. The high listings for the first five films were no doubt due to the "upped" road-show prices which were charged for admission. It always helps make an extra million or so and infuriates moviegoers.

Being students, most of us have come to possess new insights into and respect for the processes and systems by which we gather material for thought. A closely knit culture and its subsequent common behavior pattern is largely the result of one thing, a single educational system. Different peoples possessing the same frame of reference and basis for judgment get along much better than those whose thinking stems from contrasting premises. Perhaps then, the peace and strength of our civilization might yet be saved from ignorant atomical maniacs by some international educational system that would tear down the mental barriers between peoples as well as the foolish geographical ones. The Bomb (which is now obsolete) that was dropped over Hiroshima one lazy day in August exploded with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT. That tremendous power can be employed either to lift man to his true dignity, helping him attain his aspirations, or to destroy his civilization. Since obviously the former is our wish, then education, science and literacy must be employed to save man from himself.

Clearly it is for this reason that the leaders of the Allied Powers that won the war proposed as early as Dumbarton Oaks an international cultural organization to be affiliated with the semi-world government being developed. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is today the result of those early proposals. UNESCO is a people's organization, not a society of high brows intent upon "uplifting" the masses. Said Secretary of State George Marshall, "The aim of UNESCO is to bring men and ideas together, but the success will depend largely upon individuals, members of various organizations believing in UNESCO who take an active part in this campaign to resolve the misunderstandings, fears and suspicions now so prevalent among the peoples of the world."

The basic program of UNESCO consists of the following undertakings: (1) a world-wide attack upon illiteracy and the establishment of minimal educational standards, (2) revision of textbooks and teaching methods in the interests of international understanding, truthfulness and peace, (3) a preliminary study to the employment on a planetary scale of the new developments of mass communication at the disposition of UNESCO, (4) the removal of



**VOLCANO?**

Dear Editor:

What is the dope on this potential, man made volcano that is rumored to lie beneath the proposed Goleta campus? My information (mostly from scuttlebutt) consists of the following:

The geological formation beneath Goleta slough makes it a natural storage reservoir for gas. Certain oil companies are using this for their storage tank and have pumped gas in at a pressure of 1600 pounds per square inch. An earthquake could very possibly ignite this gas, blowing the whole area to blue-billy-hockenlocker. Could you possibly verify this for me?

I certainly wouldn't look forward to attending classes on the top of an active volcano.

Bob Russick

Ed. Note: Mr. C. D. Woodhouse, authority-on-under-ground-storage-tanks par excellence, says: Gas is stored in these natural subterranean compartments from here to San Diego, and has been for years. The Goleta compartment is quite a distance from the would-be campus and 5000 feet down under; and even if the gas ignited, there wouldn't be enough explosive pressure to ripple the surface.

barriers obstructing the free flow of communication, (5) research on the population and nourishment problems of the world and (6) special attention to the educational needs of war-devastated countries. If UNESCO is to be effective in its work then it is up to us to take an active part. Any organization, student, political, religious, etc., can help in many ways. Several of the campus student groups might take an UNESCO project as part of its program. Further information may be obtained by writing the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction, an UNESCO agency, at 744 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

As Lord Bacon said, "Knowledge is power." It is as much a source of power as the tiny capsule of plutonium that threatens our very existence, and is the only way that threat can be met. However, one must add that the success of UNESCO's work lies not so much with our helping others learn as with our developing the willingness and eagerness to learn ourselves, for future history rests largely upon the shoulders of the American electorate. To many political observers the year 1948 will be the most important in our century. The issues of this year must be understood by us all.

**ROOTERS UPROOTED**

Editor, El Gaucho:  
The following is dedicated to "rooters," all types.

The Student Council's recent windy blast, directed toward the unsportsmanlike gesticulations of a few, is just so much black on white. One expects the seasonal casting of pearls by our body politic, but this last bit of legislation fails to impress us. Instead of establishing a J. V. Alexander Institute for Wayward Rooters, may we suggest something a little lighter, as not to tax their capacity.

The Romans were great ones for enjoying sports. However, in the event the competition was poor, or whatever, the disgruntled spectators held their noses or turned their thumbs earthward, and the signal was given for the release of the half-starved lions into the arena. The next team came from out of town.

Today in Brooklyn the irate ball fans demand that the umpire "drop dead." In Mexico, the peasantry belt the star treader to the turf with cushions if the "bull" looks too good.

Here in Santa Barbara a few paid up members of the Student Body manage to take their minds off the fact that they have been stuffed into the world's worst bleachers just long enough to "root," and they get stabbed by the Council.

As confucius said, "What price glory?"

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**THIS 'N DATA**

By Joe Costantino and Ken Trevey

**SMOKE DREAMAH**

Jo Stafford is two vocalists rolled up into one terrific package! Tuesday and Thursday evenings are a little bit brighter after Jo gives with the songs on her fifteen minute spot over NBC at 8:00. For a solid example of the two vocalists at work listen to her Capitol waxing of "I'm My Own Grandma" and the ultra-smooth new ballad "Haunted Heart." Other new Stafford recordings are "I've Never Loved Anyone," "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and the soon-to-be-released "It was Written in the Stars."

**ALBUM CHATTAH**

Albums for everybody, that's our motto! No matter where your headline is, there's something for you—provided you've got the necessary lettuce! For the "low-brows," Capitol's new album of "Collector's Items," featuring Peggy Lee's warbling of "Baby Me" is just the ticket. "Middle-brows" with six bucks should lend an ear to Columbia's "Morton Gould Showcase" . . . Smooth semi-symphonic arrangements of "Birth of the Blues," "Limehouse Blues," "Two Guitars," "Begin the Beguine" and the danceable "Masquerade" are highlights.

"High-brows" who want to prove that there's still a lot of life in the old kid will get a kick out of "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach. . . It's can-can music, with waltz and march tempos thrown in for good measure. RCA-Victor recorded the entire piece, while Columbia gave with the excerpts.

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By Junie

Great weekend, this last—parties and good beach weather, what more could one ask? Needless to say, the Sig Eps really outdid themselves with their Alvino Rey dance Friday night. Carousel decorations added to the fine evening, and everyone was in great spirits due to the many pre-dance parties. Violet Hayhoe with Morris McNaughton, Bernie Holman and Ann Kenny, Rosalie and Bill Hutchinson, and Helen Farry with Jim Schilt were spied here and there. In the balcony watching the exhibition dancing were Bob Hartzell and Joy Carlson, Leone Clark with Harold Markham, Jeanie Malicord and Earl Engman, and Jean Davies with Hank Low. Others capering around on the crowded floor were Marian and Ed Hartfeld, Jack Laswell with Joy Hart, and Ugo Pezzi and Ynez Foxen.

And speaking of parties, we understand guests really packed the Lamba Chi house for the after-dance jam session. Patsy Hewlitt and escort Howard Houck were host to lots of people at Patsy's home—we hear Howard was quite the hit of the party with his cigarette-extinguishing act. Honored guests at Peggie Wells' gathering were Sig Tau Neil Underwood with girl friend Bobbie Knapp, who were up from down south for the event. All the usual Greek parties were attended in full force per usual.

**Housewarming**

A gay little (but crowded) housewarming was given Friday pm by Dick Watson, Keupie Guess, Jim Goslin and Don Green to initiate their new apartment. Max Diamond with Mary Meyers, Dale Carlisle with Alyce Blue, Joan Wilson and Carl Wood, and Dick Goslin with his gal friend from Cal, Julie Ann Moss, were among the gang enjoying themselves. Don Green reportedly was quite enchanted with the beautiful room which Ardis Adler presented him as a housewarming gift. A poker game lasting all afternoon involved Bob Campbell, Paul Stewart, George Stevenson and Wayne Morrison.

"Lady," Bob Hoffman's famous dog, is determined to get a college education. The other day she waltzed into Marriage and the Family and lay on the floor very attentively all period listening to Mr. Conrad lecture. Funny why she picked that certain course—could be because its spring?

**Veterans' Corner**  
(Continued from page 1)

so in order to benefit from the increased subsistence allowance effective April 1. Single vets and married vets with no dependents will receive their increase automatically.

Veterans who have recently moved and have not received subsistence checks for February are reminded to check at their old addresses before registering a complaint with the Veterans office. C. D. Woodhouse, Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs at SBC, travels to the Los Angeles office of the VA frequently to straighten out delays in subsistence checks of Gaucho vets.

Mr. Witasek, P. L. 16 training officer, will be at the Veterans office Wednesday from 9 am to 12 noon to give advice to any vets studying under P. L. 16.

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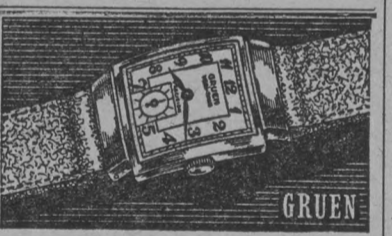
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**BENCH WARMING**

It is nice to know that someone reads this column. At the last council meeting the members had quite a discussion about it. Someone got up and said that he didn't like what I was writing in my column. It seems that I should confine my copy to Santa Barbara College sport news. The national sports are adequately covered in the daily newspapers. The council voted that Editor Phyl Pittroff suggest that I lay off the national stuff. She suggested.

On the afternoon of the night of the council meeting I was talking to Student Body Prexy George Graves. During the conversation the subject of my column arose. George told me that he had heard several remarks about my covering national subjects in my section. We talked for several minutes on this, and what I said to him I would like to say to you, and to the council members concerned.

**Complete Coverage**

The sports staff of *El Gaucho* has tried, and will continue to try to cover completely all campus sports activities. Due to a recent lack of reporters we have been forced to neglect some sports in favor of immediate athletic events. This will be rectified as soon as it is at all possible. In my column I have always plugged Santa Barbara College sporting events and Gaucho athletes. To my way of thinking, any further discussion along the same lines would be repetitious.

In answer to the statement that sporting news is adequately covered in daily newspapers, let me point out that Santa Barbara College sporting events are also covered in the Santa Barbara News-Press, usually two days or so before our paper comes out.

The national sport news that I cover in my column is covered in other papers—as far as straight news reporting goes. Anything that I write in my section is my own personal opinion, and is not meant to be repetitious at any time. Good, bad, or indifferent, I am a sports reporter, and because of this I feel that I can bring you my side of important issues.

**National Spotlight**

Never have I taken up a sporting subject that was not in the national spotlight at the time I wrote it. I wrote about the USC-Notre Dame football game when it was the biggest thing in football news. I have written one or two articles on boxing, a subject that is at the present time the hottest thing in sports. I do not see where the coverage of these important issues is in any way detrimental to *El Gaucho*, or to the College.

Maybe you are not interested in these things. I would like to get your opinion on the subject, either through Letters To The Editor, or through frank opinions directed only to me. Let me hear from you.

**Conference Track Championships Here**

Gaucho track fans were assured of their second top track meet when the conference heads accepted Graduate Manager Bill Russell's invitation to hold the CCAA track championships here on May 8.

The meet was originally scheduled for the Cal Poly oval, but Mustang officials reported that their track would not be in shape by that time.

Already on tap was the Santa Barbara Relays, one of the West Coast's top running attractions, to be run off on March 27.

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**Gauchos Split With Whittier**

After blowing a five run lead to lose the opener 7-5, the Santa Barbara College baseball team came back strong in the nightcap to split their doubleheader with Whittier College, 8-5, on Saturday afternoon.

The Gauchos built up a 5-0 lead in the first two innings of the first game, only to have the Poets whittle it down and finally go ahead to win. It was a question of too much Buck Jarnagan, the Poet rightfielder, who with a single and a homerun, drove in five of his team's seven runs.

**Bassler Paces**

In the second tilt, John Bassler paced his squad as the Gauchos racked up single runs in the first and second innings, and six in the third, and then coasted in. Bassler drove in three runs in the third with a line drive homerun.

The split gave the Gauchos a record of one win and two losses for the young season, while for the Poets it was their sixth win against four losses.

**Hits and Errors:** Poet chucker Dick Galvez held the Gauchos to two hits in the last seven innings of the first game, notching his third win of the campaign. . . . Gaucho hurlers gave up 14 bases on balls during the two games. . . Basketball ace Quentin Sims made his baseball debut this season when he ran for Elliot in the first game. . . Poet center fielder Gene Bliss injured his knee in beating out an infield roller.

**Box Scores:**

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Absent-minded salesgirl, (as her Gaucho kissed her goodnight): "Will that be all?"  
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**Intramural Cage Teams Collide**

In the fraternity league, the Kappa Sigs swamped the Lambda Chi cagers, 48 to 18, while the Gamma Sig "B" squad edged Xi Omicron Pi 34 to 26.

The club league found the Nuggets slipping past the Del Mar outfit, 26 to 21, while the Rogues handed the Mighty Midgets a 39

to 30 defeat. The Gophers took the Newman club in stride, 27 to 16, and the Gauchos took their first contest from the Beachcombers, 41 to 34.

The final games of the week had not been posted at press time but rumor has it that the Sloppy AC took the Giants in a good game. That same night the Delta Sigs met the Sig Pi quintet.

High scorer to date is center Bob Sponheim, who bucketed 19 points of his team's 26 against the Gamma Sig "B's."

**Gaucho Boxers Lose in Finals**

San Jose College won every title but the heavyweight crown in winning the CCAA boxing championships Saturday night.

Gaucho Billy Cormier, 1947 135 lb. champ, dropped a decision to the Spartans' Ken Cayocca, while Tommy White, Gaucho middleweight, was knocked out by Roul

Diez in the second round of their bout.

After fighting on an even basis for the first round, Cayocca won the final rounds by large margins to dethrone Cormier.

White, who advanced to the finals by virtue of a knockout, won the first round of the title match, but in the second, Diez connected with a stiff left that dropped Tommy to the canvas.

Sam Cathcart, the other Gaucho mittman, dropped a decision Friday night.

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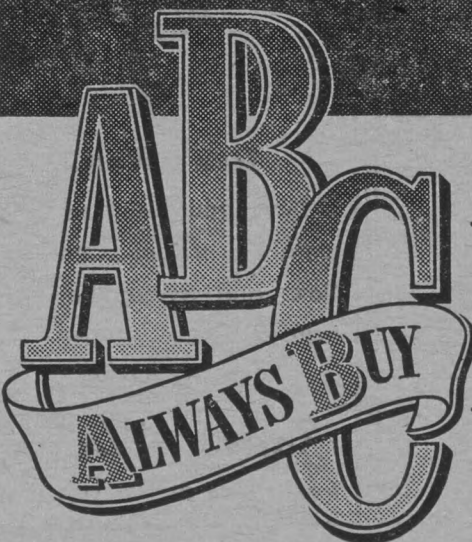


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