

# HIT AND RUN REVUE ON CAMPUS SCENE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

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No. 35

### UCLAN DANCERS SHOW FORM HERE

The debut here of the UCLA dance laboratory takes place Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m., campus auditorium.

The UCLA modern-dance program has drawn nationwide notice to its increasing professionalism, evidenced this year in its addition to the curriculum of a major in dance. The Santa Barbara program is an event of the Inter-campus Arts Exchange Committee, through which talented student groups on each campus make appearances on other UC campuses.

The program includes works choreographed to music by Debussy, Scarlatti, and by UCLA dance faculty members. The varied styles derive from impressionism, dramatic situations, rococo design, satire, cubism, and a medieval village. In the cast are 22 women and five men, many of them dance majors. The staff is headed by Carol E. Scothorn, director, with Pia Gilbert, music director, and Sonya Czerniski, technical director, and composers Daniel Jahn and Ralph Swickart.

#### Cooperative Venture

Cooperating agencies in the presentation of the concert are UC Extension and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music. Tickets will be on sale at the Extension office, 129 E. Carrillo, at the Graduate Manager's office on campus or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the performance. Reduced prices are offered for students.

### Physics Teachers Convene Here on Campus March 22

A block of seats has been reserved for students who wish to attend the opening general session of the meeting of the Southern California Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, to be held on campus Saturday, March 22, in the lecture hall of the New Classroom Building. Students desiring to attend should make reservations with the Department of Physical Sciences office.

#### Authority on Science

The speaker at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. will be Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University and nationally known authority on scientific and technical education. His subject will be "Soviet Education: A Challenge to America." Dr. Dodge recently made an extensive trip through the Soviet Union, making a thorough study of the educational system.

#### Interesting Display

During the afternoon a special display of modern scientific equipment will be inspected, followed by reports on various aspects of science teaching. About 70 science teachers from Southern California are expected to attend.

### TYPICAL COLLEGE BOY ANALYZED BY PSYCHIATRIST



"LOOK INTO MY EYES," says Buzz Knight to Bill Bryson as Sylvia House looks questioningly on. The three are appearing in a featured skit in "Hit and Run," presented March 20, 21, 22. —Photo by Gilbert's

### SOUTHWEST STATES DEBATE HERE; WINNER GOES TO NATIONAL CONTEST

Some of the top debate teams in the country from approximately 20 colleges and universities in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah will be here for the annual West Point Elimination Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

As a result of this tournament, the three teams with the highest rating will be eligible to compete in the National Championship

Tournament at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

#### Perry-Loebs Debate

Representing Santa Barbara in the tourney will be Jerry Perry and Bruce Loebs. Each school is entitled to only one entry.

This marks Perry's first debate appearance of the year. He is a veteran of seven years in forensics circles, competing three years at the college.

While in high school Perry earned the right to compete in the National High School Debate Tournament in Denver in 1953.

As a freshman at Santa Barbara, Perry and his colleague, Jack Adler, placed second in the Western Forensics Tournament, competing with over 60 upper-division men's teams.

#### Win Pentathlon

Three years ago Perry took first place in the University of Southern California Pentathlon. He was also a member of the UCSB team at last year's West Point Elimination Tournament, held in Reno.

Loebs is in his first year at Santa Barbara and his second in debating. Last year, at Stockton Junior College, he won first place in oratory and third in debate in the National Junior College Forensics Tournament.

This year Loebs has been debating with Bob Richards. Together they were undefeated and earned a superior rating at the Los Angeles City College Tournament.

#### Had High Rating

At the Western States Tournament they were again awarded a

superior rating in debate, having the highest rating of any of the 68 upper-division men's teams before being eliminated.

#### Right-to-Work Issue

This year's national debate topic involves the pros and cons of compulsory unionism. It centers around the controversial "right to work" issue, presently being discussed in California between gubernatorial candidates Pat Brown and William F. Knowland.

### Halterman's Speech In KTMS Spotlight

Edward P. Morgan, national news commentator heard over the Mutual Network from New York, devoted a large portion of one of his broadcasts this week to a speech given by Dr. Frederick Halterman, professor of economics at Santa Barbara College, on the right-to-work issue. Morgan is heard nightly at 6 p.m. over KTMS.

Dr. Halterman was the inauguration speaker at the recent opening of the Institute of Labor Economics at San Diego State College and devoted his address to the current right-to-work debate in a speech entitled "Our Heritage—The Right to Work."

Morgan praised Halterman's address and quoted him throughout the national commentary. The newscaster previously called Dr. Halterman by long distance to talk to him about his views on the right-to-work controversy.

### THEATER ARTS DEPT. PRESENTS STAGE PLAY

### All-Star Student Program Shows Zany Antics of Skits, Songs, Dances, Talent

"Hit and Run," volume seven of a series of revues, which is in rehearsal for production March 20, 21 and 22, taps the outstanding entertainment talent on the

campus as well as importing a group of performers. A series of skits, dances, songs and specialty numbers, "Hit and Run" in its six previous performances has delighted local audiences with its satirical attacks on local characters and foibles. The current "Hit and Run" is designed this year especially for a campus audience.

#### Huge Cast

Appearing in the skits are Yvonne Bonsall, Diana Lillie, Dale Pennington, Mike Seely, Bill Bryson, Steve Roland, Buzz Knight and Bob Rogers with a supporting cast of thirty. Galen Denning will add his original touch to the proceedings and Sylvia House will make her debut as a song stylist. Bob Raleigh heads up a combo which will back up the singers and take off on their own. Several alumni who have appeared in previous versions of "Hit and Run" are returning to the campus for this production. Among them are Ken Kellogg, Betty Groebli, Jack Ford, Woody Sherlock and Mary Jane Mistretta.

#### Latin-American Relations

Dr. Burr, an authority on South America, will have as his subject, "South America Looks at the U.S." Sponsored by the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, the lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in the Classroom Building Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Dr. Burr recently spent seven months on an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship in Latin America, questioning countless businessmen, government officials and journalists, as well as U.S. citizens in South America, on the attitude of our Latin neighbors toward U.S. foreign policies. His lecture will be largely concerned with their reactions.

Dr. Burr holds the B.A. from the University of Rochester and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His work has attracted the attention of national foundations and he has held five fellowships, including the Social Science Research Council Demobilization Fellowship, 1947-48, and the Doherty Foundation Fellowship, 1951-52.

Dr. Burr has had published two volumes on Inter-American Cooperation. Since 1957 he has been the U.S. member of the Commission on History of the Pan-American Institute of History and Geography, an international organization.

Featured in "Hit and Run" is a group of dancers from the Pasadena Playhouse who are presenting six numbers. Bob Crumb, technical director of the college theater, has designed a dazzling array of sets and effects for the show. In addition to these numbers there are several surprises in the revue calculated to make this the outstanding "Hit and Run" of all.

#### Supporting Cast

Others appearing in "Hit and Run" are Tom Harrison, Jan Carman, Diana Aupelian, Diana Watts, Pat Kelly, Diane Percell, Helen Oxley, Ruth Harrison, Nick Scott, Louis Robinson, Mike Vaile, Judy Harrison, John Crawford, Bob Lopez, John Fox, Jerry Perry, Linda Velpoux and Diana France.

Proceeds from the production will go toward a scholarship and loan fund of Mask and Scroll, theater arts department honorary society.

### EDITORIAL POLICY PRIME TOPIC AT CAL EDITORS' CONFAB AT BERKELEY

by Ray Ward

Editorial Policy dominated the discussion climaxing the just-completed University Editors Conference at Berkeley last weekend. Representing five campuses in the statewide University of California, the editors from UCLA, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Riverside and Davis convened to discuss matters pertaining to the student publications.

#### Recommendation Made

Evolving from the discussion on the right of the papers themselves to determine editorial policy was the recommendation to Cal Club for their adoption that:

"All UC student newspapers should be allowed to run editorials which represent the official opinion of the paper. We recommend that each paper be able to use the following declaration on its editorial masthead: 'Editorials reflect the (paper's name) views and make no claim to represent student or University opinion.'"

UCLA is especially burdened with this problem following an administration directive prohibiting any editorial policy whatever on the part of the *Daily Bruin*, according to Brandy Glenn, managing editor.

#### Second Resolution

Of equal importance to the journals was the recommendation concerning the rights of the editor to determine material appearing in the paper. Here again a resolution was adopted:

"The newspaper is the responsibility of the editor; therefore he it resolved he should have full control and freedom of choice for the content and source of all material, copy and pictures which appear in the paper."

In addition, problems of staff and recruitment, the role of the editor in campus politics, news sources, staff composition and current campus issues were discussed.



# EL GAUCHO

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... RAY WARD  
 Managing Editor ..... Pat Gower

## EL GAUCHO STAFF

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 PAGE ONE EDITOR ..... MIKE SPIZER  
 PAGE THREE EDITOR ..... JOAN BENNETT  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Ed Saul  
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ROBERT MAGRUDER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

## 'Packing' Proposal . . .

Yesterday the State Assembly subcommittee met to discuss the amendment proposal regarding the addition of members to the University's Board of Regents. The proposal, by Republican Assemblyman Alan Pattee (Salinas) calls for the additions by governor's appointments.

This would not only bring the size of the body to 28, making it unwieldy by the very nature of its size, but would also open wide the door to "packing."

The Board of Regents of the University is, and should remain, educationally oriented, not politically. As set up originally, and holding true today, the regents are appointed by the governor for a sixteen-year term. The appointments are staggered so that only four of the members at any one time will have been elevated to the body by a single governor (two appointments in a four-year period).

The constitutional amendment would allow the governor to appoint six members every 16 years. The interim years would have the normal two appointments every two years. With this in mind, "packing" could occur, leaving the regents with eight members of the same thinking and the vocal power of that number.

The weak justification for the additional members is the time-worn dodge of broader representation. This can be accomplished safely by appointments, over the years, of regents from the "hinterlands." All appointments to regulatory bodies are more or less political. In the past the "less" has been predominant in the case of the board. Addition of new members as proposed by Pattee would reverse this.

Senator Hugh Burns (D-Fresno), president pro tem of the Senate, has even deeper effects involved with his suggestion involving Senate confirmation of the regents as well as elimination of some ex-officio members. Senate confirmation leads to blocking of qualified, responsible men merely because the Senate is opposed to the governor in other matters and lets this influence its judgment.

According to Burns, the state is spending a lot of money on the University, so the state Legislature should have a check on the regents. The weakness of this argument should be apparent to everyone. All state funds which go to the University must be appropriated by the Legislature; thus, if the regents or University president step out of line too far, the Legislature can respond by locking the moneybags.

The appointment to the Board of Regents is the top appointment the governor can make. As such there is much involved in the choice of the proper man for the position. Indicative of the esteem in which the position is held is the fact that for the appointments just made, over 300 applications were filed.

To repeat, the role of the University, and of the regents, should be educational. It can not be both political and educational. There is no question as to which of the two roles is desirable.

Ray Ward

## Wake Up . . .

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, called upon political leaders to "wake up" in his address here last Thursday. With piercing clarity, he drove home the fact that today, in this world of ICBMs and megaton bombs, war is "unthinkable." Governments must awaken from their game of power politics and must come to the realization that another war would mean swift mutual annihilation, and that the continued nuclear rivalry of two powerful nations is a senseless, paranoid carnival of destruction. Dr. Pauling believes that the day of force in settling international disputes is over, that nations must settle their differences peacefully or be cremated.

Graphically, Dr. Pauling demonstrated the danger to human health from H-bomb fall-out. If nuclear tests continue at the present rate, the damage to human genes will cause 15,000 more moronic children to be born every year. The effects on cancer and leukemia, he admitted, are not definitely known, but radiation is nothing to fool with.

Dr. Pauling was the initial momentum behind the recent petition calling for an agreement to end nuclear testing. The petition was signed by over 9,000 scientists from the world over. The Soviet Union has proposed an agreement to end bomb tests with a system of mutual checks.

The first repercussion to the petition came in a LIFE magazine article last month. Dr. Edward Teller, also a respected scientist, rather laughed down his sleeve at all the talk about radiation. "H-bomb fall-out," he concluded, "is about as dangerous as being one pound overweight." Dr. Teller urged that we must continue testing anyway in order to develop a nice "clean" bomb.

Pauling returned the fire in his address here. "I don't know why Dr. Teller made those statements," he said, "but the people are not being given the facts." In a recent public debate Dr. Pauling asked Teller why he had made certain misleading statements in the article. Dr. Teller replied, "To allay the fears of the people. . ."

And so, while Pauling and Teller are making speeches, the children in uniforms go on playing with their nuclear toys, heedless of the consequences, maniacally intent on making a bigger and better BANG!

Laurin Lewis

# AS I . . . SEE IT

by Ray Ward

Politically oriented individuals always eventually get into the field of education in some way. By this I don't mean to say they become teachers or administrators of universities, etc. Rather they attempt to place restrictions on these people.

The proposed amendment to the State Constitution, discussed in the editorial column and also in President Sproul's remarks, is such an example.

Should the amendment gain backing, it would allow excess political pressure to be brought to bear on the University's Board of Regents.

Conclusion: The educational facilities of this state belong in the realm, and under the control, of educationally oriented people.

Turning to a lighter subject, a comment on the almost Barbary Coast. I have two suggestions to avoid last weekend's flop:

1) In future years, move the event to a later date in the spring semester to avoid the annual rainy season which brings on the annual problem . . . rain; 2) If the event is scheduled at approximately this time of the year, arrange for auditorium space with the plan established to hold the affair outside in its entirety until the heavens erupt. At this point, close the booths and move the show division of the "Coast" inside.

The participating shows can split the profit at the door or

perform gratis.

In either event under item two, the students and townspeople still have the opportunity of viewing the offerings.

The Special Events Committee is not to blame because the rain washed out the show but, instead of fighting nature, let's try to get it on our side in the future.

With the passing of the constitutional amendment proposal in Legislative Council last Tuesday, the student body is given the opportunity to vote on this very important matter.

The problem of representation method again is embodied in the proposal. In the past this clause has caused most of the trouble in amendment proposals.

The same held true during the two council debates on the subject. There is a basic difference between this present proposal and the one put forward last spring, which many people will compare. The present proposal achieves fair representation much more closely than past attempts have done.

The work of Stan McGinley and committee should bear fruit in the coming election. If the student body understands the ideas and workings of the proposal, they will pass it.

The Council gave its approval to the proposal by voting it be placed on the ballot. Now it's up to them to inform and convince the student body the amendment should be passed.

I would suggest a "stump-ing tour" of the living groups to drive this point home.

## Secretary Wanted

Applications for the position of Student Body Secretary are open now according to Don Cottle, ASB Vice President.

The forms can be picked up in the ASB office behind the Student Union.

## Amendment Proposal

### ARTICLE III OFFICERS

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

### ARTICLE IV LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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

### ARTICLE VIII ELECTIONS

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

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

### SECTION 4. Delete.

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

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

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

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

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK . . .

During forty years of association with the University of California, as Assistant Comptroller, Assistant Secretary of The Regents and Assistant Land Agent, Comptroller, Secretary of The Regents and Land Agent, Vice-President, and since 1930 as President I have had ample opportunity to appraise the conduct of University affairs by various Boards of Regents, and their approach to the problems of the University. In the light of this experience, I feel that I am justified in making the following statement.

The university of California is, today, recognized as one of the two or three leading universities in the United States. This eminence is due, in my opinion, to the distinguished faculty which the University has been able to attract, to the wise policies adopted by The Board of Regents, and to the provision of the Constitution of the State of California under which the University was established.

The State Constitution declares that the University of California is a public trust, and that The Regents of the University are Trustees of that trust. Under the provisions of the trust, The Board of Regents is so constituted as to insure independence from political pressure.

The Board consists of twenty-four members, sixteen of whom are appointed by the Governor of the State of California. The Constitution makers, in their wisdom, provided terms sixteen years in length, to insure independence and continuity and so staggered that the terms of two of The Regents expire every two years, thus making it impossible for any one Governor to "pack" The Board with his appointees.

### One-Fourth

Under the Constitutional amendment now proposed, four members, in addition to the usual number to be appointed by any one Governor, may be appointed by that Governor. Also,

upon the expiration of the terms of these four members, the Governor who may then be in office will automatically have the appointment of at least six members, or one-fourth of the total membership of The Board. Moreover, if the Constitutional Amendment now proposed, adding four members of The Board, is enacted, a future Governor of the State, desirous of "packing" The Board of Regents, need only follow the precedent set by this Amendment to add enough additional members to bring about immediate control of the University of California.

Furthermore, the number of members of The Board, if the proposed Amendment were adopted (28), would be larger than for any of the public universities which are members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of this country, except the University of North Carolina, and larger than the Board of any private institution comparable to the University of California, e.g., Harvard (7), Yale (19) and Columbia (24).

It is true that some of the thirty-seven institutions in the Association have honorary boards or advisory boards with larger membership, but these are not functional bodies equivalent in operation and powers to The Board of Regents of the University of California.

## Pauling Speaks on Freshmen At College Association Meet

At a banquet for 200 members of the Western College Assn., held in the Dining Commons Thursday night, Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology and Nobel Prize winner, spoke on "The Freshman as an Independent Thinker."

He called for more "independent thinkers" especially in the field of the sciences. "We no longer need people who learn to do just what they are told. In this age of automation, machines can do the job better. We need people who can do things the machines cannot do."

The 1954 Nobel Laureate urged that this quality be encouraged in our freshmen students and described some of the Cal Tech students whom he termed as "independent thinkers" who are the leading scientists today.

### Science Textbooks

Dr. Pauling told of his experience in the field of elementary science textbooks, describing the work of several such volumes which he himself could not understand. "It is the responsibility of the textbook author that he write a book in such a way that a student interested in the work will not be kept from taking it up," he stated. Textbooks as well as teachers are important in helping to see that the boys and girls who are well suited to become scientists, become scientists, he continued. He encouraged improvement and clarification of the science textbooks.

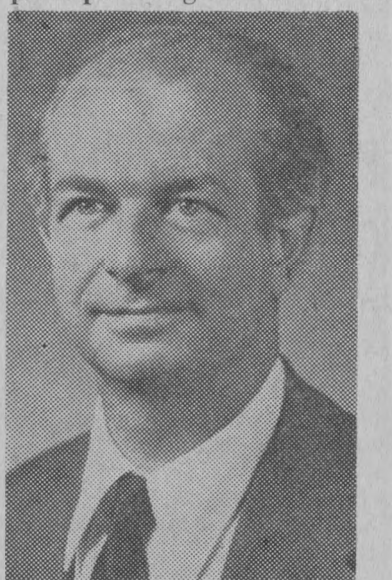
The scientist and teacher, who started his college teaching 39 years ago, told of certain radical changes being made in the traditional science curriculum, such as dropping freshman chemistry for a course in qualitative analysis at Cal Tech.

### Chem Mixed Up

"When I took freshman chemistry, I was mixing chemicals and getting results which I can't explain even now!" he remarked. "This change means that we

now have another year to teach the things discovered in chemistry during the last 30 or 40 years."

Dr. Pauling said that he thinks American students ought to have more ideas—perhaps wrong ideas—but to



LINUS PAULING  
Independent Thinkers

express them. "The students don't think that it is their job to think about national affairs. They should be thinking about these problems and their solutions and getting into trouble because they aren't the 'right' ones."

He concluded with a description of his experience in receiving the Nobel award in Stockholm in 1954 when he was selected to speak to the university students on behalf of all the 1954 recipients. He told them, "When an older person talks to you, listen to him carefully and with respect—but do not believe him."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Elmer R. Noble, who presided at the banquet. A musical selection was given by the UCSB Student String Trio, directed by Stefan Krayk. Rev. John Martin of Loyola University offered the invocation.



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- G455. Van Gogh: GYPSY CAMP. Superb use of blues, greens and orange in this noted painting of caravans at rest... G471. Lautrec Poster: JANE AVRIL. A spirited "can-can" in orange, yellow, green and black... G472. Matisse: POSTER FOR NICE FETE. Table with decorative fruits against open window... G473. Bonnard: POSTER FOR ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS EXHIBITION. Sensitive still life with flowers... G475. Klee: FRENCH EXHIBITION POSTER. Breathtaking composition in blue, green, magenta, purple and gray... G492. Gasser: SOLITUDE. Immense dunes surrounding an inlet—a study in absolute recedes... G496. Shumaker: AUTUMN REFLECTIONS. Woodland hues of firelike brilliance, mirrored in placid waters... G565. Picasso: THREE MUSICIANS. Rich browns with dynamic blues and yellows in a striking abstract composition... G608. Picasso: THE LOVERS. A portrait of two young people in the Neo-Classical style—exquisitely delicate colors... G659. Hiroshige: BIRDS IN FLIGHT - Pamela #1. Delicate wall panel of three mallards in blue with gold border... G659. Hiroshige: BIRDS IN FLIGHT - Pamela #2. Bamboo shoots being topped by a pair of cranes—delicate tracery of color... G665. Kiyonaga: YOUNG WOMAN UNDER A WILLOW. Delicate full-length portrait beside a rippling brook—pink kimono and elaborate headress... G666. Toyonobu: WOMAN WITH SCROLL. Gray salmon and peacock blue in the elegant gown of a lady studying a scroll... G686. Kiyonaga: YOUNG WOMAN UNDER A WILLOW. Delicate full-length portrait beside a rippling brook—pink kimono and elaborate headress...

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## JERRY GRAY'S 'BAND OF TODAY' ADDS GLAMOUR TO MILITARY'S CELEBRATION

Do the names Moulin Rouge, the Palladium, Mission Beach Ballroom, Coconut Grove strike a familiar note? These names represent the finest in night-club and ballroom music. Often featured at these and other famous entertainment spots throughout the country is Jerry Gray and his Band of Today.

Jerry Gray wrote arrangements for Artie Shaw and Glen Miller before organizing his own orchestra.

## Tryouts Scheduled For '58 Aquarama; Swimmers Invited

Tryouts for the '58 Aquarama are being held tomorrow, 4 p.m., at the campus pool, announces Kathleen Peasley, chairman of publicity.

This is the last chance for those interested in the water show to try out for the solos, duets and trios available.

**Deutermann Chairman**  
Chairman of the event is Artie Deutermann. Her co-chairman is Kay O'Donnell, with Peggy Miller secretary, Sharon Sheehan treasurer, Kathleen Peasley handling publicity and Miss Elizabeth Stitt faculty advisor.

**Other committees in charge of costumes, background and props are in need of assistance. If interested, see either Miss Stitt or Artie Deutermann.**

If for some reason you are unable to be at the tryouts tomorrow, see Miss Stitt of Artie and they will try to set a time more convenient for you.

rangements are "Begin the Beguine," the song that put the Artie Shaw band in the national spotlight, and the famous Glenn Miller rendition of "String of Pearls."

**You can dance to the music of Jerry Gray and his Band of Today at the ALL-SCHOOL Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, April 19th, at the Naval Reserve Armory.**

## Gaucha Notices

### Club Meets

Sociology Club meets tonight, 7:30, in the Huddle. Elections, program, refreshments are on the agenda.

### Education Majors

Dr. Glenn Durflinger addresses CSTA tonight at 7:30, Science Auditorium. Members of Kappa Delta Pi, Elemeds, ECE and Chi Alpha Delta are urged to attend. Durflinger's topic is "How We Can Improve Our Educational System." Refreshments will be served.

## TAYLOR NAMED 'MISS SANTA BARBARA 1958'

Joanne Taylor, 21-year-old junior from King City, Calif., represents Santa Barbara in the Miss California Contest at Santa Cruz next June. The blue-eyed blonde was selected "Miss Santa Barbara of 1958" in the annual pageant at the Lobero Theater Saturday night. The local 20-30 Club sponsors the contest.

## SBC Accepts Set of Books

Three gifts of books, totaling more than 1,500 volumes, to the library of Santa Barbara College were announced recently by President Robert Gordon Sproul at the Regents' meeting in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vaughn presented UCSB with their personal collection of nearly a thousand volumes. At the same time, their son, S. W. Vaughn of Palo Alto, included his library of over 400 volumes, mainly art books, including a fine copy of "Eachings of the West of Edward Borein."

A gift of Mrs. Leo T. McMahon of Montecito consists of 125 volumes, mainly work of French authors such as Voltaire, Racine, Diderot and others. Most of the books were published in the 18th and early 19th centuries in Paris, Amsterdam and London, and are in their beautiful original leather bindings.

lor were two princesses, Sharon Briscoe and Karen Kriger.

If successful in the June competition at Santa Cruz, Miss Taylor may go on to Atlantic City's Miss America



JOANNE TAYLOR  
... Wins Crown

competition as Miss California.

Miss Taylor was a princess in last fall's Homecoming fete, and served as student body secretary during the fall. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is majoring in physical education.

## UNITED WE STAND . . .

## Greek Week Emphasizes Cooperation of Organizations and Townfolk, April 9-13

Greek Week this year will stress cooperation between the townspeople of Santa Barbara as well as better relations with Greek-letter organizations on campus, according to Dick Lorden, chairman. The week will be observed April 7 to 12.

"We want to show the administration that the Greeks are working together as a united group to better our relations with the city," Lorden declared.

Following this idea, members of sororities and fraternities will wield paint brushes at Laguna ballpark Saturday, April 12. The city of Santa Barbara is sponsoring a steak fry at noontime Saturday for the workers.

To facilitate this year's activities, Greek Week chairmen from each organization have been appointed and will meet with Lorden in Dean John Groebli's office at 3 p.m. today to coordinate plans.

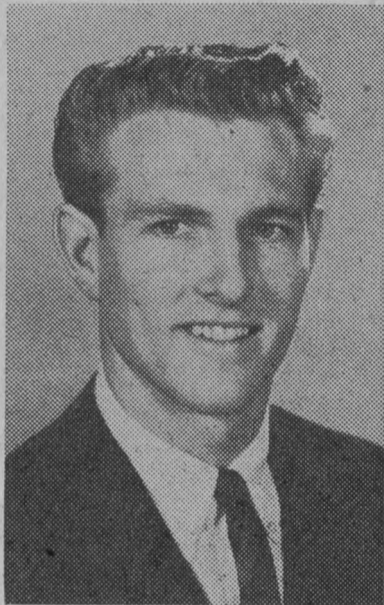
Monday evening, April 7, will

be devoted to meetings among the fraternities stressing closer relations and strengthening of IFC, according to Lorden.

Tuesday, April 9, exchange dinners among sororities and fraternities are scheduled from 5:30 until 7:30. Exchange dinners continue Thursday night at the same times.

A stag party at the Delta Tau Delta house is slated for Friday evening, sponsored by IFC. The affair will last from 9 until 10 p.m.

Saturday is Work Day for the City of Santa Barbara, with a steak-fry luncheon provided by



DICK LORDEN

... Chairman of Greek Week

## URC NOTES

Westminster Fellowship meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church for Lenten Bible Study on the Gospel of St. Mark. Contact Josephine Yu, Madrona Hall, 79107, before 4 p.m. tomorrow for rides.

Canterbury (Episcopal) Evening Prayer and meeting, 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, URC Bldg. Rev. Jay Inwood will be available for counseling from 3 to 4:30, URC Bldg.

LDS "Religion and Modern Problems" class meets 3 p.m., URC Bldg.

Religious Conference Chorus meets Thursday, 4 p.m., Room 2230, Music Bldg. All students are invited to join the choral group and sing the great music of religion.

the city. That evening, Greeks and their dates will gather at the Naval Reserve Armory for a dance, lasting from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Chip Crosby's group will provide the music, and the dress is dressy-sport.

Fraternities and sororities are urged to plan for mass church attendance on Sunday, April 13.

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## Students Asked To Contribute Texts To Korean Book Drive March 17-31

War torn and destitute in many phases, Korea is still rebuilding from the effects of the Korean Conflict. Primary emphasis is being placed on their educational system, nearly completely annihilated during the hostilities.

Since the closing of the war at the 1953 armistice, the tiny Oriental nation of South Korea has established, or re-established, 15 universities and 38 colleges.

Nearly the entire supply of textbooks and other school materials were destroyed during the course of the "conflict" as some people prefer to call it.

The Associated Students Charities Committee is sponsoring a used-book drive. Sheila Higbee, publicity chairman for the event, has asked that all UCSB students contribute their used books for this worthy cause. "The students

of Korea have the desire and the ability to learn, to educate themselves, and to rebuild their country. The rebuilding of a country can best be accomplished by educated people, able to project into the future, to foresee future problems. By contributing your used textbooks you can help these people do exactly this," Miss Higbee said.

Collection boxes have been placed in many of the various living groups on campus for the

## Motor Booklet Free For 'Globetrotters'

A new illustrated booklet filled with information and travel tips on motoring in Europe in 1958 has been issued by Auto Europe, Inc., and is available to prospective globetrotters - on wheels. It can be obtained upon request to the company's showroom, 25 West 58th St., New York City.

"The ABCs of European Motoring" illustrates how to get a "passport" for your car, how to acquire an international driving permit, what insurance coverage is required throughout Europe, where ferry services are available, and other pertinent and practical points.

**Analysis of Foreign Cars**  
This booklet also includes a review of 40 of the most popular foreign cars, with a comparative analysis of seating capacity, gas consumption, speed, price, luggage capacity, roominess and riding comfort.

Various methods of car hire and self-drive plans are described, as well as systems whereby the traveler can buy a new car in America and take delivery of it in Europe, with a repurchase guarantee.

The publication also illustrates how all arrangements for the trip can be worked out easily on this side of the Atlantic, thus saving the traveler valuable European holiday hours which would otherwise be tied up in red tape dealing with continental officials.

Organizations such as Auto Europe, the overseas representatives of National Car Rental System, are equipped to make all such arrangements for any motorist in the United States who plans to take a European driving vacation.



SHEILA HIGBEE  
... Chairmans Drive

drive, which runs March 17-31. Instructions concerning the types of books desired are also included in the collection boxes.

Generally, any textbook copyrighted after 1947 will fill the need. In addition, books in the category of the "classics" are needed.

Mary Stewart, Charities Committee chairman, commented that "We at Santa Barbara pride ourselves on our several school-wide endeavors during the year to extend a helping hand to individuals or groups less fortunate than ourselves. The book drive is another chance to offer this aid again, this time with possible far-reaching effects that will extend for many years to come."

"Most students have textbooks they will probably never use again; either they are outdated or they are no longer used in the course they were purchased for originally. These books can again be useful . . . to our counterparts in Korea."

# "ARE AMERICANS GETTING SOFT"

by Pat Gower

## EASTER QUEEN ENTRIES OPEN

Applications for the Easter Relays Queen must be submitted to the Graduate Manager's office by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Don Petterson, student representative for the Easter Relays Committee, says the rules governing prospective entrants are:

1. Only women's organizations will sponsor candidates.
2. Each organization is limited to one candidate.
3. Former Homecoming and Easter Relays queens are ineligible.
4. Candidates should have available two photographs of themselves.

This latter item is not mandatory but it will be to the advantage of finalists to have pictures for publicity purposes at the election booths.

## VELMA MORRELL RELEASES DATA ON SBC HOUSING

Santa Barbarans responded generously with their homes this year to the critical housing shortage which continues to face Santa Barbara students, a report from Miss Velma Morrell, housing supervisor, reveals.

Almost twice as many private homes were opened to students this spring than in the spring of 1957, a comparison reveals. The break-down indicates that a total of 239 homes were shared with students, either as boarding houses, or with kitchen privileges, for rooms only, or homes where students work for accommodations. Last spring only 126 private homes were available.

The report indicated the living quarters of a total of 2,279 students registered for spring semester. The enrollment exceeds that of last spring semester when 2,074 students were enrolled. The female population, which normally exceeds the male population, this spring increased even more, with 151 more women registered than in spring of 1957 and only 54 men over last spring's total. The totals were 1,092 men and 1,187 women.

Students living on campus numbered 885 this year. Fraternities and sororities absorbed 278, parental homes 246, relatives or friends housed 14, apartments for married students accounted for 320, apartments for single students 264, trailers for married students 20 and trailers for single students 12.

In answer to the national cry, "Are Americans getting soft?" four UCSB professors gave optimistic replies in a recent News-Press interview by Henry J. Seldis. Neither Paul Wienpahl, Douwe Stuurman, Henry Adams nor A. Russell Buchanan see need of alarm where the tone of America's moral fiber is concerned.

Stuurman, associate professor of English and teacher of philosophy in the adult education department, challenged those who pose the question of "softness."

"If you are strong yourself, you leave people alone. The soft people talk about going soft; strong people won't. It's just a sort of gossip. If people want to be soft, that's their business. Being hard is no better than being soft. The Nazis were hard but they were soft and sentimental at the same time. A strong person would never bother to say, 'My neighbor is a softy.'"

According to Stuurman, softness implies a lack of freedom. "If life is challenged, you become strong. And life is challenged by softness. Such softness should make people not harder but more sensitive to this lack of freedom which softness implies."

**Korean Softness**  
In connection with the discussion on softness, Dr. Wienpahl, associate professor of philosophy, turned to reports on American prisoners of war in Korea. According to published reports, he said, 38 per cent of them died, 13 per cent turned active collaborationist and 4 or 5 per cent actually chose to remain in the

moral character. When people begin to think more individually, 'My country right or wrong' may no longer apply." Wienpahl emphasized that the goal is to live



DR. PAUL WIENPAHL  
... Transitional Stage

and to be free. Softness may be a transitional stage.

He added that discipline such as the Army is imposing in the form of loyalty oaths as a result of the Korean experience will not counteract this type of softness. Men must "learn from personal experience that what we seek is not life at any cost, but an honorable existence. In a situation like that of the Korean prisoners, they need not agree with the cruelty of their captors nor approve of the actions of those who collaborate. A sense of freedom would make them more sensitive to others, therefore more ready to help each other," Dr. Wienpahl said.

**Individuality Growing**  
Both men agreed that man is really free only when he is will-



DOUWE STUURMAN  
... Questions Softness

Communist camp. "Many died," he said, "because they would not cooperate with each other, not because of maltreatment. The attitude of the men seems to have been, 'Play it safe; the hell with Joe. If I can get out of this somehow—no matter what—o.k.'"

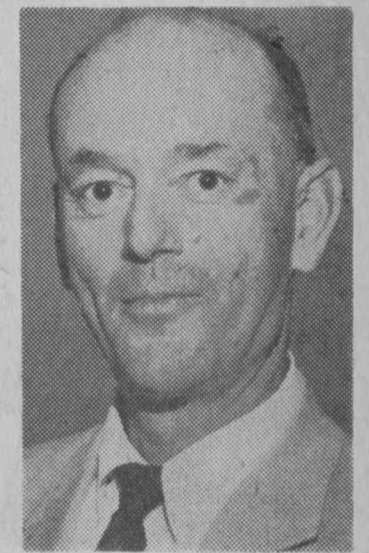
**Goal of Freedom**  
"Out of this kind of softness might come not necessarily something terrible but something new and decent. Only the lack of understanding of the necessity for freedom as a condition of life is terrible here. On the other hand, if people want to give up the old ideals and live on their own, it means that we are ready for something else in the way of

dom seems absurd to these two men.

Drs. Adams and Buchanan commented on the frequently published charge that Americans are growing soft from a historian's viewpoint.

Neither saw evidence of such a trend. "Of course," said Dr. Buchanan, "you could make a lawyer's case for such a charge, but basically the picture is sound. A democracy cannot and should not keep itself up at a feverish pitch, and the relaxed feeling that this democratic condition engenders is actually necessary to meet any real challenge which may come along."

Buchanan pointed out that the wide support given the Supreme Court decision barring segregation in the schools is an indication of a wider and deeper interest in freedom than ever before. With the exception of the South, there has been hardly any



DR. HENRY ADAMS  
... Progressive Indications

criticism of this far-reaching goal," he said.

**In Education**  
On education, the historian said that discipline should come within elementary science and mathematics courses on the secondary level. "Freedom should come in allowing even prospective scientists time to look around elsewhere. What will distinguish our scientists from the Russians will be that they will have a concept of American liberalism as well as technical and professional competence."

Dr. Adams, associate professor of history, feels that much of the current criticism might well come from members of the older generation who always have difficulty in appreciating the ideas and attitudes of a new generation. "I think we can match any decadent signs with progressive indications," Dr. Adams said, and was optimistic about the country's future. He observed, however, that the concept of authority, which has weakened throughout society since 1914, was a weakness.

In view of the post-Sputnik hysteria, Dr. Adams calmly viewed the situation as dying out. He doesn't feel that the humanities will be overthrown to foster science. He warned that we must do all we can not to become a technological state of mechanization.



A. R. BUCHANAN  
... Lawyer's Case

ing to take his life entirely into his own hands and to take responsibility for it. They pointed out that in this country, up to now, we have lived almost entirely by rules and conventions but that an understanding of the notion of individual life is growing here now.

The introduction of further discipline into our schools while we are ostensibly seeking free-

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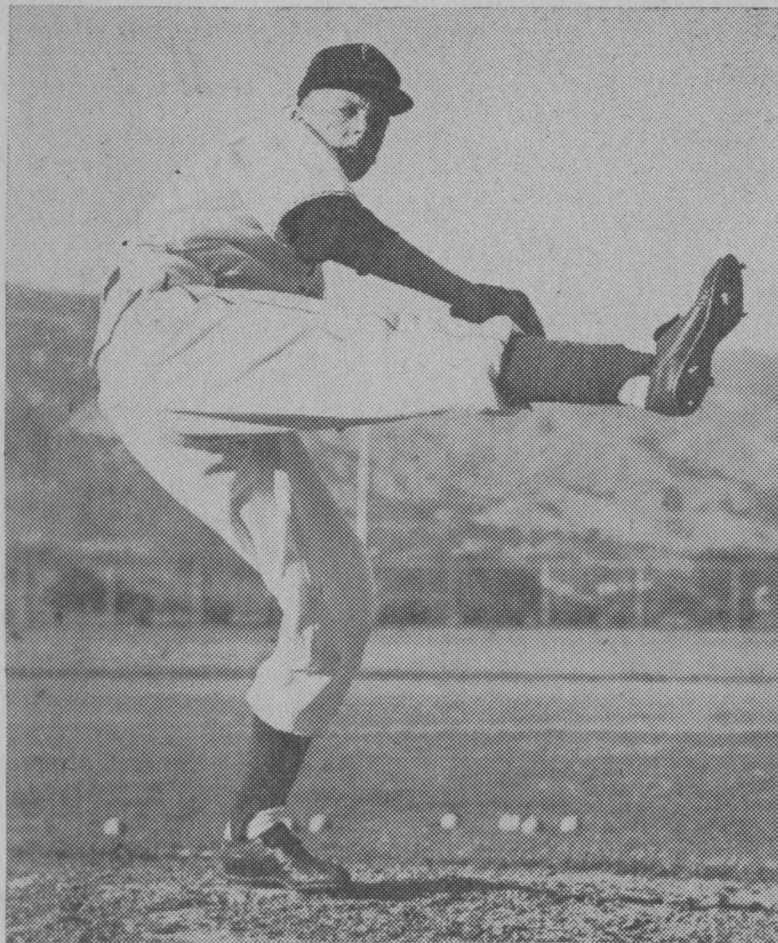
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# Sports

BOB POPE



Gaucha Hurler Faces Westmont

## UCSB Dunked By LBS 51-35

Santa Barbara's swimmers lost their first meet of the season last Friday to Long Beach State, 51-35, at the campus pool.

The opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, one of the closest races of the day, was won by Long Beach as the Gauchos' Dave Brickner closed fast only to lose by a stroke. Brickner had his revenge as he came from behind, a la Silky Sullivan, to win the 100-yard freestyle in 57.5. The only other Santa Barbara victory was by the 400-yard relay team of Al Cibula, Bob Miyashiro, Rick Gunner and Brickner.

**Place in Every Event**  
Other point earners for Santa Barbara: Warren Glaser, second, and Bill Nida, third (220-yard freestyle); Al Cibula, second (50-yard freestyle); Rick Beguelin, second (diving); Paul Hodger, second, (200-yard butterfly); Bob Miyashiro, second, and Nida, third (200-yard backstroke); Hodger, second, and Glaser, third (400-yard freestyle), and George Hart, third (200-yard breaststroke).

**UCSB Defeats Pasadena**  
Last Tuesday the Gauchos opened the swimming season with a win over Pasadena City College, 48-33. Garnering wins for the Blue and Gold were Miyashiro (200-yard backstroke), Glaser (220 freestyle), Beguelin (diving) and Hodger (440-yard freestyle).

## GAUCHOS MEET LOS ANGELES STATE

### UCSB Thinclads Meet CCAA Foe Today on Campus

By ED SAUL

UCSB's undefeated thinclads play host to the Los Angeles State College track team this afternoon on the Gaucha oval. The meet, originally planned for last Saturday, was canceled because of the rainstorm that swept through Southern California all week.

The Diablos have one of the best track teams in the CCAA this year and should furnish the homebred spikesters with some keen competition. In the past State has had such famous trackmen as Mal Whitfield, who transferred from Ohio State to the Los Angeles school after winning two Olympic Gold Medals in the half mile, and George Brown, UCLA sprinter and broad jumper, who competed for State last year after his two-year stint in the Army.

From all accounts this year's Los Angeles team will be comparable to Diablo teams of the past and this could mean trouble to the Gauchos, who opened their season by trouncing Long Beach State. Often a title contender in the CCAA, the squad is mostly a product of the Los Angeles City School System's track program, one of the finest in the nation.

Ernie Rocholt, Dave Broaker and Art Ewers in the sprints should provide Santa Barbara with the necessary talent, along with Bernie Weiner in the 440 and Jim Law in the 880. Returning NAIA champ Bill Collins is slated to run the mile, with Rosendo Castillo in the two-mile event. The hurdles will be handled by Bill Warren, Bruce Knipp and Coyt Davis, while the mile relay team of Weiner, Law, Ned Wilson and Davis should aid the Channel City

The field events should be treated quite competently by Don Kelliher & Co., which includes Gates Foss in the pole vault, Kelly Hoover in the discus, Duke Ellington in the broad jump, Ron Drake in the high jump, among others.

## UCSB BASEBALLERS TANGLE WITH WESTMONT TODAY AT LAGUNA PARK

Winless after three games, the Santa Barbara baseball nine meets the Westmont College squad today at Laguna Park. Despite the fact that the Gauchos came away from their first three games on the wrong side of the score, they have shown much potential, and Coach Rene Rochelle has high hopes for the CCAA race.

The first opponent of the UCSB team was the strong alumni, and the following two games were with the San Diego Marines, whose ranks are packed with pro players; so losses to these teams are not disgraceful by any means.

The Westmont Warriors are paced by returning lettermen Ed Holt, Bill Taylor and Tom Furze, with .429, .408 and .364 batting averages, respectively. Jim Gilbert (6-6 last season) and Ron Smith (4-0) will do most of the hurling. Smith is slated to do the chucking against the Gauchos.

## SIG EPS TO FACE KAPPA SIGMA FOR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

by Dennis Neilsen

Sigma Epsilon Phi's volleyball team goes after undisputed possession of first place in the fraternity division of the Intramural Volleyball League tonight at 7 when it faces the second-place Kappa Sig crew.

The Sig Eps are currently in first place by a full game, with the Kappa Sigs trailing. If the Kappa Sigs should beat the Sig Eps a tie would result and a playoff game would be played tonight also, at 8:30.

Neil Rasmussen and his Sig Ep teammates overpow-

ered the Delts 18-16, 15-13, the Delta Sigs 15-10, 14-6, 11-5, and the Lambda Chi 15-11, 15-10, to move into the top spot. The Kappa Sigs, meanwhile, were awarded a forfeit win over SAE. Bill Wetzel and Bruce Knipp are the big men behind the potent Kappa Sig attack.

The league standings:

Fraternity Div.	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Delta Sigma Phi	2	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

Independent Div.	W	L
Beachrats	5	0
Toyon	4	1
Cypress	4	1
Sequoia	1	2
Juniper	2	3
Acacia	2	4
Independents	0	4
Pine	0	5

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



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<p>WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?</p> <p>MALVIN GOODE, JR. PENN. STATE <i>Tike Bike</i></p>	<p>WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?</p> <p>KENNETH METZGER, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN <i>Tense Fence</i></p>
<p>WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?</p> <p>ROBERT JONES, BROWN <i>Tweed Breed</i></p>	<p>WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?</p> <p>LAWRENCE MILOSCIA, NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING <i>Malt Vault</i></p>
<p>WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?</p> <p>JOHN MENKHAUS, XAVIER <i>Horse Force</i></p>	<p>WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?</p> <p>ZELDA SCHWARTZ, U. OF MIAMI <i>Slow Blow</i></p>

## Barkey, Rice Win Awards



AWARD WINNERS RALPH BARKEY AND PHIL RICE pose with their trophies following the presentation at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon event. Left to right: Jim Keefe, SAE president, Barkey, guest speaker Al Saake, Rice and Coach Art Gallon.

Ralph Barkey and Phil Rice, of the Gaucha basketball squad, received awards Sunday evening for their efforts during the last season. Barkey was awarded the Dick Ryder Memorial Trophy for "most valuable player" while Rice was awarded the Harvey Hubler Perpetual Trophy.

Both awards are presented annually by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in honor of two former members of the house. Ryder, a basket-

ball standout of 1940-41-42, was killed during the second World War in the European theater, while Hubler lost his life in August, 1953, in a hunting accident.

Coach Willie Wilton, who mentored both Ryder and Hubler during their playing careers at Santa Barbara, spoke on the two individuals prior to the presentation ceremonies. Jim Keefe, SAE president, presented the trophies.

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