



## Voices and Strings Vary UCSB Concert

Two UCSB music organizations, the Modern Chorale, directed by Dr. Van A. Christy, and the String Quartet, directed by Ira Lehn, assisted by violist Charles Strong and pianist Shari Lei LaGreau, present a varied concert program Sunday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the new San Marcos High School auditorium. The program is sponsored jointly by the UCSB Music Department and by San Marcos High School. It is the initial program of this type and, it is hoped, will be the first of a number of jointly sponsored future music events in the fine new San Marcos High School auditorium. The program is presented to students, faculty and townspeople free of charge.

### Chorale Members

Members of the Chorale are Sherry Bond, George Carroll, Sharon Carter, Natalie Collins, Laurence de Belius, Barbara Dunn, Evelyn Houston, Katherine Krasno, Thekla Kuhn, Shari LaGreau, Helen Jo Larrison, Richard Major, Linda Mast, Lois Martz, Aileen Mercurio, Hazel Micelli, Carl Negus, Betty Nelson, Joyce Niboli, Amaryllis Page, Gerald Rogers, Sarah Simpson, Gaylord Sisk, Mary Skehan, Laurie Stevens, Carol Tench, Mary Ulery and Janet Westin.

### Organized in '49

Modern Chorale was organized in 1949 by Dr. Christy to present a type of music usually neglected by the madrigal choir and partially as an experiment to disprove the contention that a small ensemble consisting of various types of solo voices could not blend and balance satisfactorily. After a semester of concentrated training the group presented its first concert and was an immediate success. Since that time the chorale has been in great demand for all types of programs and occasions and has established a reputation with music critics and the general public as a unique college choral organization.

## NOTICE

The Elections Committee is holding a political rally on Wednesday, May 4, at 11 a.m. on Student Union lawn. At this time the three candidates for A.S. President will be present. Each candidate will discuss two specific issues which the Elections Committee, together with the candidates, will have selected. Part of the hour will be reserved for questions from the audience directed at the candidates.

## Davenport . . .

*Continued from page one*  
initiated at Marineland of the Pacific several years ago.

Dr. Davenport, who will be accompanied by his family, proposes to spend several months at the Laboratoire Arago at Banyuls-sur-Mer, operated by the University of Paris, where he will study the partnership between the common Mediterranean anemone and a species of fish which can easily be collected in the vicinity.

### Travel to Monaco

After working out certain techniques, the zoologist will go to Monaco and the Musee Oceanographique which has large numbers of tropical marine animals, including several types of anemone and damsel-fish symbioses. Next spring he will spend several weeks at the Laboratory of the University of Copenhagen at Helsingor investigating a similar partnership between a crab and anemone. The year will be ended with a short visit to London for some concluding work at the British Museum of Natural History.

This study of chemical recognition between marine animals by the local scientist has been supported in the UCSB marine station by the Office of Naval Research. For this and other research which he has conducted since coming here in 1946 he has received grants from the National Academy of Science, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Philosophical Society and the Society of Sigma Xi.

### 6th Research Lecturer

Dr. Davenport was honored this year by his UCSB colleagues by being selected as the sixth annual Faculty Research Lecturer. His lecture, entitled "The Experimental Naturalist: 1960," was delivered during the Charter Anniversary events earlier this month.

The Guggenheim Foundation was established in 1925 by a U.S. senator, from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and his wife in memory of a son who died as a young man in 1922. The foundation's fellowships are granted to men and women who have demonstrated the highest capacity for original scholarly research and artistic creation.

## Students Selected For Foreign Living

Dean Keener wishes to announce that students at UCSB have been unusually successful in achieving appointments for the Experiment in International Living for the summer of 1960.

### Student Experiments

Four students will be leaders: Mike Kovar to Poland, Annabelle Rea, graduate of 1957, to Switzerland, and Audy Tuttle and Bill Mackie have been chosen. Two students have been selected to receive scholarships which are offered by the Santa Barbara Women's Council for the Experiment: Russ McClain to Poland or Yugoslavia, and Glenda Gardner, who has requested Israel. Experimenters thus far known to Dean Keener are Marsha Parks and Peter Pilat.

However, all the appointments are not now known by Dean Keener and it is urgent that students not listed here, who will be experimenters, notify her of their appointment and assignments.

### "March" Next Wed.

From 8:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon next Wednesday UCSB students will be able to place their contributions to the MARCH OF DIMES on the March of Dimes Tape extending from the Student Union to the Music Building. A combo will play outside the S.U. during the 12:00 to 1:00 lunch hour. The drive is sponsored by the S.A.E.'s and the D.G.'s in conjunction with the National March of Dimes Drive now going on.

## AWS Chairmanships

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for AWS board chairmanships. All women students are eligible for the positions, which are: Judicial Chairman, presides over AWS Judicial Committee board, which acts as a court of appeals for cases from residence halls and sororities; Big - Little Sister Chairman, in charge of correspondence during summer and picnic at beginning of fall semester (the chairman should live in the Santa Barbara area because of work during summer); Orientation Chairman, in charge of orientation assemblies in fall and spring for all new women students and the installation banquet; Publicity Chairman, in charge of all AWS publicity (posters, banners, news articles, etc.) and AWS Newsletter. Some artistic talent, for posters, is preferred.

Interested students should apply at the Associated Students office. Chairmen for 1960-61 will be announced at the AWS installation banquet, May 4.

## Graduate Scholarship

The Pan-Macedonian Association announces a new one-year scholarship covering tuition and living expenses for graduate study at the University of Thessaloniki, Greece, commencing next September. It is open to any undergraduate senior or graduate student.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability and must be to an American citizen, preferably of Greek Macedonian parentage.

## RHA Elections

by Gwen Williams

Sign-ups for the fall semester for the four main offices of the RHA are going to be taken between May 2 and May 6. You can get the applications from your hall president.

Qualifications for these offices are the following:

1. For each of these offices you must have resided in the residence halls for at least one semester, and be residing in a hall at the time of the election and during your term of office.

2. For president you must be at least of junior standing during your term of office and you must have been a member of RHA

Council for at least one previous semester.

3. For the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer you must be of at least sophomore standing during your term of office.

The elections will take place on May 12 and 13.

I want to urge everyone who is qualified to try out for these offices, because holding any office will greatly add to your enjoyment of college life.

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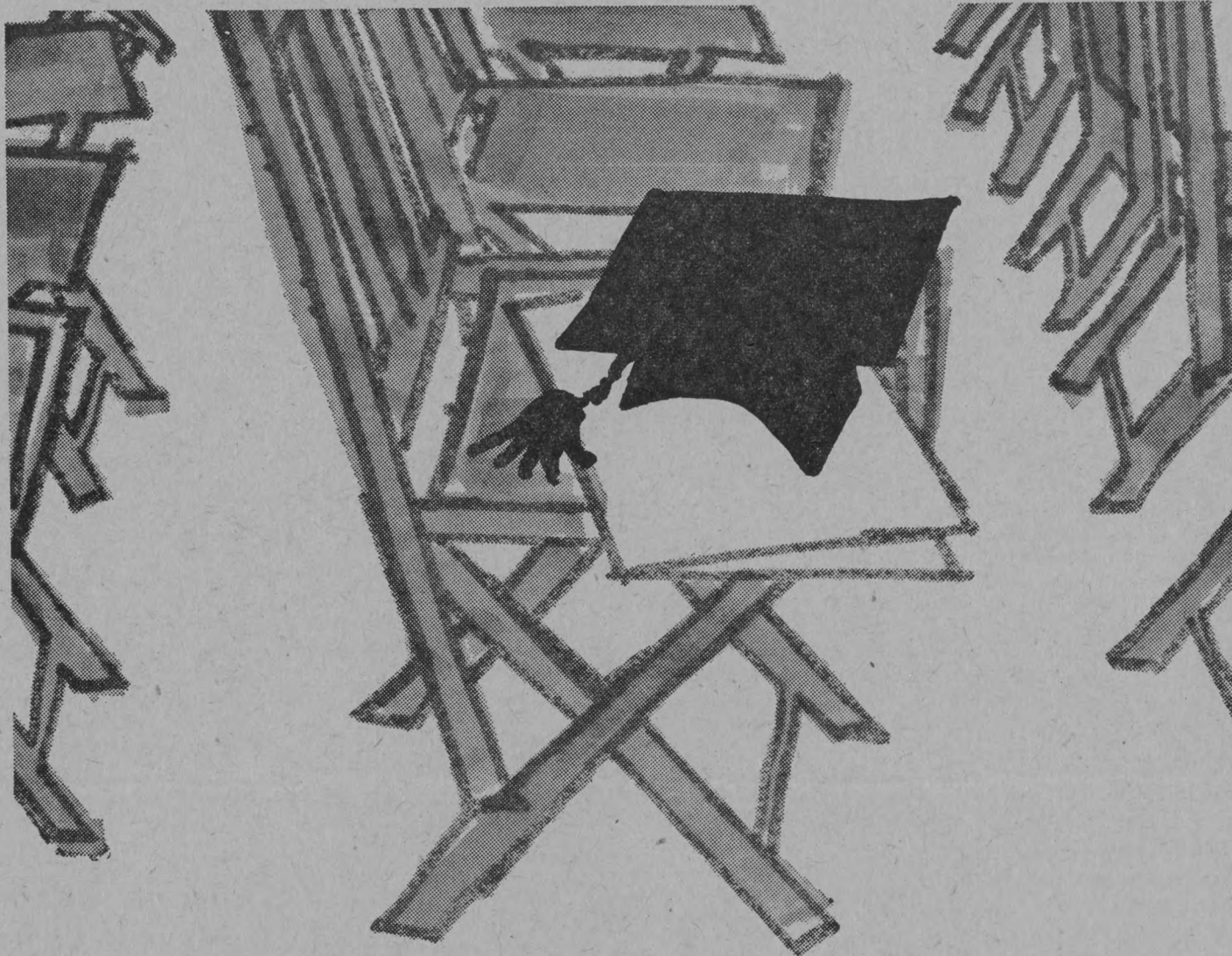
## THE VOICE OF AN AMERICAN

By Gourgen Yanikian

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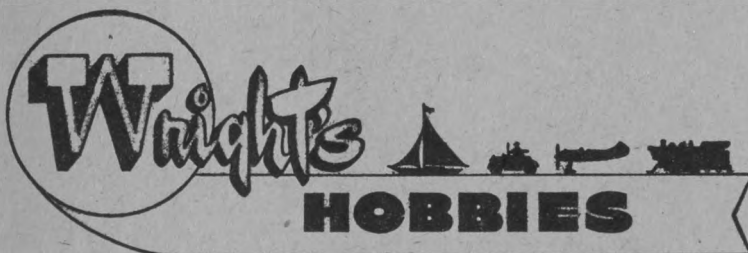
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# President's Directives Clarified

The three directives issued by the President with regard to Student Government, Student Organizations, and Use of University Facilities have been studied in great detail by me and by a Special Committee which I appointed, composed of students and faculty. The Special Committee has recommended that there is a need to clarify certain features of the directives. I am following its advice in this matter and am establishing certain guidelines which are to be followed in the application of the directives. The pertinent section or article of each directive is noted below, together with the necessary interpretation or implementation.

## Directive on Student Government

3. The preamble of the present constitution of the Associated Students should be amended to bring it into conformity with State-wide usage. Only small changes are necessary: Add "and the Chancellor" after "President of the University"; change "him" to "them" after "delegated by."

6 (a) This section dealing with the audit of student government finances is already in effect and appears to be satisfactory. What is presently required is a pre-audit of student government finances which involves the participation of a representative of the Business Manager's Office of the University as chairman of the Pre-Audit Committee of Student Finances. The Chancellor will not require approval of all changes in the constitution of the Associated Students. However, the Chancellor must guard against the adoption of amendments of an unwise financial nature and, therefore, must reserve the right to intervene in matters of serious financial import to both the student body and the University.

6 (b) The Intercollegiate Athletic Commission provides the basic means of supervising the intercollegiate athletic program and will continue to act in this capacity.

7. The Intercollegiate Athletic Commission provides the basic means of supervising the intercollegiate athletic program and will continue to act in this capacity.

## Directive on Student Organizations

3 (d) (formerly 3c) Procedures are already in existence for granting and withholding recognition of student organizations and will be continued. Concurrent University and student recognition is accomplished through submission by an organization of a petition (obtained from the Activities Control Board, a subsidiary of the Legislative Council whose membership includes the Dean of Students and the Dean of Student Activities) to the A.C.B. for consideration. Final recognition results from a decision of the Legislative Council acting on the recommendation of the A.C.B.

## Directive on Use of University Facilities

II B The procedure for permitting use of University facilities for special meetings or events by student organizations—both recognized and off-campus—is already in existence and will be continued. A petition is obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Activities Control Board (an employee of the Office of the Dean of Students) who, after determining that the organization has complied with University and local regulations regarding the purpose, sponsorship, and the composition of the petitioning group and the special meeting or event, will issue permission to use University facilities deemed necessary. Permission (to use University facilities) will also be granted for individual groups of students who wish to meet on an ad hoc basis for reasons compatible with the educational objectives of the University. The procedure for granting permission is the same as stated above for other organizations except that the Executive Secretary of the A.C.B. will also obtain the approval of the Dean of Students.

III A 1. The procedure is already established for granting the use of University facilities to candidates for public office and will be continued. Candidates get in touch with the Dean of Students who grants approval and then informs other candidates, parties, or competing groups of this action and makes a time and place on campus available to them if they so desire the use of University facilities.

III A 2. Same as above in III A. 1.

IV B. The procedure for permitting the public to attend student meetings or events other than regularly recurring athletic, forensic, dramatic, or musical activities, is already in effect and will be continued. A petition is obtained from the A.C.B. office and submitted to the Committee on

# Pulitzer Prize Poet Reads Own Poetry

Stanley Kunitz, who was awarded the 1959 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for his "Selected Poems, 1928-1958" gave a reading of his own works yesterday at 4 p.m. in the classroom building lecture hall at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Kunitz is one of the original group of 11 American writers selected by the Ford Foundation in 1959 to receive a two-year grant for creative work. Among his other honors are a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Amy Lowell Poetry Travelling Fellowship, Poetry's Levinson Prize, the Harriet Monroe Award given by the University of Chicago, and a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant in poetry.

The visiting poet was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and educated at Harvard University. Kunitz has taught at Bennington College and the New School, and has been visiting poet and professor at the University of Washington, Queens College, and Brandeis University.

Currently, he teaches the craft of poetry at New York's famous Poetry Center. The extent of his influence among younger poets is visible in the widely published work of his students. Previous to his "Selected Poems," he published

Arts and Lectures for final approval.

IV D. Literature which is distributed free or sold in connection with regularly recurring athletic, forensic, dramatic, or musical events will be permitted with the exception of material clearly of a political and off-campus nature. Distribution of such literature requires the prior approval of the Office of the Dean of Students.

IV E. As a general rule, no special meetings or events shall be authorized which will actually result in interference with the regularly scheduled academic program of the University. However, there may be certain occasions, to be determined by the Chancellor, when it may be necessary to interrupt the regularly scheduled academic program.

Samuel B. Gould  
Chancellor

El Gaucho  
University of California, Santa Barbara

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## FASHION SHOW

- Bridal Gowns
- Mother of Bride
- Bridesmaid
- Dance Frocks
- Long Formal
- Short Formal

Sunday, May 1 at Santa Rosa Hall

# Student-Managed S.U. Closer

Negotiations leading toward the ownership and management of the bookstore and coffee shop by the Associated Students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, were approved by the Regents of the University at their meeting Friday, it was announced by the business manager's office.

When negotiations are completed, but not before July 1, the operation will be turned over to the Associated Students and will be under the direction of Robert L. Lorden, graduate business manager. These facilities have been under the management of the university administration for the past 16 years.

The transfer of the bookstore and coffee shop enterprises of the Student Union means that the Associated Students, will assume the financial and management responsibility for this operation which currently has a gross income of

about \$330,000 per year. It is planned that any profits realized from the operation will revert to the building fund for the new permanent student center, now in a programming state, according to Lorden.

The present 14 full-time employees will continue in their positions headed by Lawrence Warwick, bookstore manager, and Robert Gradwohl, coffee shop manager.

The building now used as the Student Union will remain the property of the Regents, under terms of the agreement, with the Associated Students assuming the costs of maintenance, repair and utilities. The inventory, amounting to about \$60,000, will be purchased by the Associated Students.

Since 1944, when the State College became a UC campus, the university administration has operated these auxiliary self-supporting enterprises under the direction of the university business manager's office.

When UCSB moved to its new campus in 1954, an accumulated surplus of \$35,000 was used to pay a portion of the cost of renovating the old Marine Base Post Exchange into a Student Union. The remainder of the remodeling cost came from building and improvement funds and a loan from the Regents, which has since been repaid.



Dear Suzie,

Now that Easter vacation has come and gone, all that's left is **Spring sing, spring formals**, and last but certainly not least, **finals and mononucleosis**. Sometimes I wonder how we manage to stay in college what with all of the **extra curricular calamities** that always manage to occur at the same time. One calamity that can be avoided however, is being unprepared in the **spring formal** department.

To meet this **spring's** ever increasing demands, **Lou Rose** has received, **especially for you, cotton chiffon formals**. Found at **Lou Rose**, a **casual collegiate cocktail dress** with modified draped **grecian** bodice and tiny softly draped cap sleeves. The neckline is cut in a **low V** and the skirt is full of tiny pleats. This darling **dance dress** comes in gorgeous colors including jade green, coral, and cornflower blue. The price is \$29.95.

A slight **modification** of this dress is sleeveless and scoop necked with a softly pleated bodice and a very full skirt. The price is \$25.95. Both dresses have tight **waist hugging** pleated cumberbunds.

In the **swim suit** category Suzie, you should just see the fabulous swim suits that have come in since the last time I talked to you. I'm so **excited** about them that I can hardly wait for you to see them. Our newest suit is called **"harvest."** It's a **combination of lime green and olive green** on a **white** background. It's 88% **cotton** and 13% **rubber**. The back is very low and puts every inch you own in just the right places with a **circolair bra**. This bra is designed especially for new lighter fabric swim suits and low backs. The price of the suit is \$19.95. If you're the more **daring** type, our newest **2-piece nubby olive green cotton swim suit** at \$19.95 is for you. The shorts have tiny little boy legs and are completely lined. The bra has extra firm straps for that extra **support**.

Well Suzie, one other **suggestion** before I close for this week and that is to remind you that a **Lou Rose charge account** is just what you need for extra **personality purchasing power**. We have provided **30 to 90 day accounts especially for you**. When you come in on **Saturday**, be sure to ask about them at **Lou Rose Annex**, the store behind the big tree.

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## JOLLY TIGER ANNOUNCES EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

| Date     | Event                | Time       | Place   |
|----------|----------------------|------------|---------|
| April 29 | Modern Dance Concert | 7:00-11:00 | Aud.    |
| April 29 | Speech Tournament    | 7:30       |         |
| April 30 | Modern Dance Concert | 7:00-11:00 | Aud.    |
| May 1    | Senior Recital       | 4-5:00     | M-1145  |
| May 2    | History Series       | 4:00       | Anacapa |
| May 3    | All-College Lecture  | 4:00       | C-1004  |
| May 3    | Faculty Recital      | 8:30       | Aud.    |
| May 4    | Art Film             | 12-1:00    | A-1426  |
| May 4    | MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE |            |         |
| May 4    | A.W.S. Banquet       | 6-9:30     | Miramar |

**BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER**  
(FOOD TO TAKE OUT)

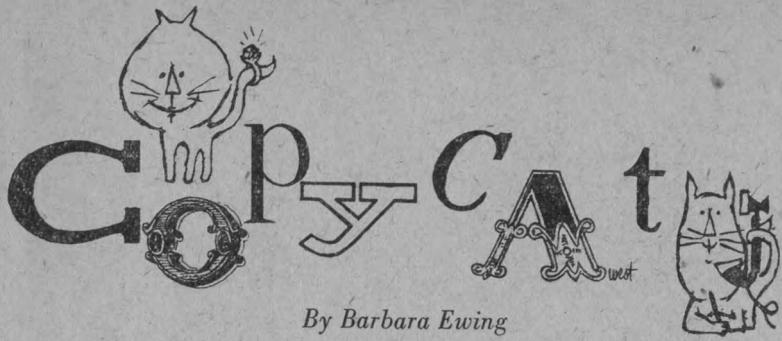


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By Barbara Ewing

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Hispanic Civ Prof Publishes on 'Injuns'

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Hsu Book Covers Chinese Diplomacy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

tally foreign into the minds of the Chinese.

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

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

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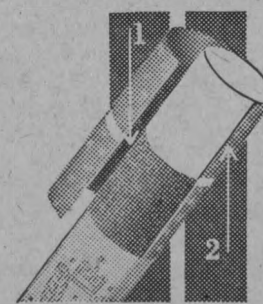
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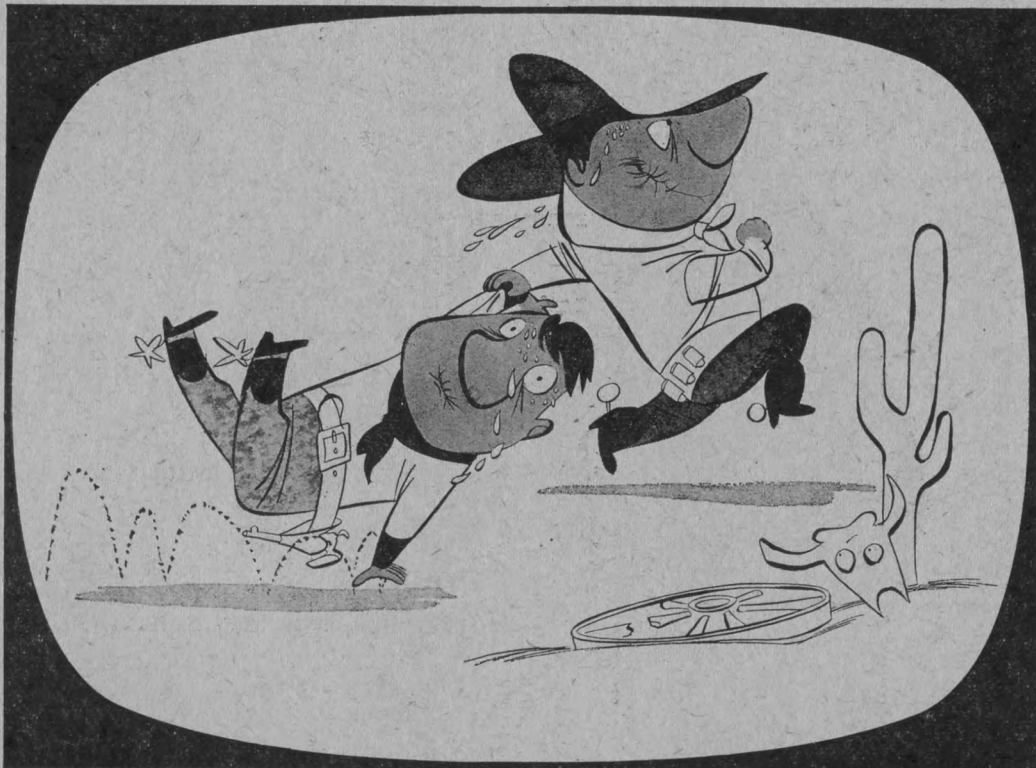
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### The Sorrowful Saga of Sagebrush Sam

SAM: Save yoreself, Tumbleweed Tom, Ahm a goner!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You don't have to crawl across the desert to "stock up on grub and sech like"... fortunately. Just tie up Ole Betsy in Jordanos' big "corral" and inspect the wide open aisles, the big variety of quality merchandise, and Jordanos' fine meat and produce departments. You'll find the lowest shelf prices every day of the week, too! Don't wait for an invitation... "Y'all come!"

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# DON PASQUALE REVIEWED *Anthro Club Speaker*

by Arlen Collier

*Don Pasquale*, which played last Friday and Saturday evenings in the campus auditorium, was some of the best theater seen on the campus in quite a while. Donizetti's opera buffa was treated in the traditional style with slapstick and buffoonery. The characteristics were excellent.

Shirley Easley, soprano, was extremely good as the saucy and beautiful widow Norina. Her characterization never waned even in her opening scene with its difficult aria. Carl Zytowski, besides designing and directing the opera, sang the tenor role of Ernesto, the young lover. His *Serenade* was one of the high points of the opera. His attack and clarity were only marred by the difficult acoustics encountered in the auditorium.

### Highest Praise

The highest praise, however, must go to William Winden in the title role and Archie Drake as Doctor Malatesta. Winden, a graduate student at UCSB, had to age over fifty years for the part. His mannerisms and actions carried the part well. Unfortunately his make-up was too exaggerated and consequently a bit annoying at first. This annoyance was soon ended by his fine singing and acting. He was especially good in the one almost tragic part of the opera, where he is slapped by his supposed wife, Norina, and brought to disgrace.

Archie Drake brought renewed vigor to the opera every time he stepped on stage. His facial expressions and buffa gestures left nothing to be desired. His clarity and volume gave added impetus to the hilarious fast patter in act three.

John Casey and Louis Higginbotham were admirable in their minor roles, as were Sarah Simpson and Judy Johnson.

The orchestra conducted by Dr. Erno Daniel had trouble keeping together at time in the difficult score, but on the whole provided a good light-hearted accompaniment.

Zytowski's adaptation of the libretto was very polished and humorous backed up by Donizetti's

exquisite orchestral punch. Outside of some bad blocking in the first scene he did equally well in his other role as director. The set and costumes were very rich and elegant in their empire style.

The opera was probably the first that many Music 15 students had ever seen, and a more likeable and entertaining one would be hard to find.

Mr. Daniel Belknap, Executive Secretary of the Santa Barbara Welfare Planning Council will be the guest speaker at the next Anthropology-Sociology Club meeting on May 5, at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Norman Gable, 1250 Cliff Drive.

Mr. Belknap will relate some of the experiences which he had attempting to guide and direct Brooklyn teen-age gangs



"YOU won't leave me, will you, my lovely darling?" says the middle-aged actress Arkadina played by Barbara Frailey to the handsome but spineless writer Trigorin played by Herb Bernau in Anton Chekhov's famous play "The Seagull" opening next Wednesday in the campus Little Theatre in commemoration of Chekhov's 100th anniversary. —Photo by Bob Quittner

## Chekhov's Seagull Opens Wed.

The Department of Speech and Drama concludes its 1959-1960 series of dramatic presentations with Anton Chekhov's naturalistic comedy, "The Sea Gull." Directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn, it will be presented May 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Each character in the play embodies a different aspect of the total picture of life. Chekhov treats a panorama of emotions — from the throes of unrequited love, to futility, to sheer joy. It is a unique and effective presentation of the haunting challenge that an individual must accept the responsibility as well as the privilege of freedom.

Chekhov opposed the use of trite clichés in acting, and did not believe in the subordination of a play to its star. He favored a play having lifelike characters whose "behind-life" and suppressed, hidden emotions were revealed. Another of his tenets was that all art must have a point of view, and this device is so expertly utilized in his plays that the observer does not become aware of its operation. In addition, he felt that the actor must not appear to be acting, but instead must assume as natural an attitude as possible. He stressed details which would enhance the

natural expression of the characters' motives.

Of his naturalistic technique Chekhov wrote: "The action goes on quietly and peacefully, and then I give the audience a blow. All my energy is spent on a few brisk, forceful climaxes, but the bridges joining these are insignificant, loose, not startling."

According to Dr. Glenn: "Chekhov comes closer to Shakespeare than any other writer in his richness of characterization. What the cast and I find fascinating is the Chekhovian attempt at surface naturalism plus the suggestion of hidden motives, emotions, and frustrations of the characters."

Due to the anticipated popularity of the play, Dr. Glenn suggests that those interested in attending obtain their tickets as soon as possible from the Graduate Manager's office or by calling 7-3116 or 7-5617.

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# 'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

I would like to believe that when I drink too much beer or eat too many beans, the entire University will not be called upon to burp.

It is, in other words, imperative that the local society for sobriety, and other guardians of mores, morals, and morons understand that the extra-curricular behavior of University students is neither the responsibility of the University administration, nor an indication of the corruption of the student body.

It has never been satisfactorily demonstrated that there is an inevitable correlation between superior academic performance and abstemiousness.

It is, perhaps, reasonable to expect students to remain sober during class hours; although I am not certain that a few wine-inspired discussions might not be far more welcome than the respectably sober profundity into which many of our classes have been irretrievably plunged.

## Bacchus and Morpheus

If it is not consonant with human dignity to trip on a bottle and fall flat on one's face, I wonder if it is any more so to fall asleep in class and stab one's own face with a pen. The girl with ink on her face will, of course, insist that she was thinking.

By the time a youngster arrives at the University, to have a round of twenty courses or so, his means of social self-expression have already been established. Inasmuch as his parents, his grammar school and high school teachers, and his priests, ministers, rabbis, elders, and assorted other divines have failed in their responsibilities, it seems neither just nor intelligent to demand that the University, while incidentally educating its clients, patrons, and patients, also function as truant officer, board of equalization, lonely hearts club,

chaperone, scout leader, and distributor of gospel tracts.

## Traumas and Edicts

A University can with no more propriety attempt to regulate the lives of its students off-campus than any corporation can similarly attempt to regulate the domestic lives of its employees.

As long as a student's academic performance is satisfactory (and it is in this area that standards should be raised and enforced), and his on-campus behavior is not productive of too many psychic traumas in the souls of the young, I see no justification, regardless of his off-campus indulgences, for any prosecution or persecutions by the University by suspension, expulsion, edict, or soul-searching by the Bored.

## Pretzels and Presses

If a monumental temple to Bacchus and Venus were erected adjacent to the campus, the University's sole concern should be to guarantee that corks, corkscrews, bottles, cans, pretzels, and other paraphenelia were not tossed, flung, thrown, or hurled onto state property.

The local press (extremely enthusiastic about education as long as it is fairly clear that no one is being educated), and University spokesmen (extremely enthusiastic about education as long as it is only fairly clear), might, in the course of their fillips, philippics, and filibusters remind the publicists that students do not drink, woo, or rob finance companies in the name of the University, but in the name of their inalienable rights to do so.

## And Prayer

Our retarded delinquents behave the way they do, not because of the University, but in spite of it. It is not they, however, who constitute the real indictment against the University, but the dozens, perhaps hundreds of students who will graduate this spring, essentially as illiterate, as unsensitive, as unaware, as uninterested and uninteresting as when they first enrolled here. Some of them will teach next fall.

Let us pray.

# Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Awarded to Frank J. Evans

Frank J. Evans has been named Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner and has been admitted to the Yale University Graduate School next fall, it was announced by UCSB officials. Evans completed work for his BA degree at UCSB in January.

The Wilson Fellowship Foundation annually awards about 1,000 scholarships for first-year graduate study to students seriously considering the teaching profession, especially in the social sciences and the humanities.

## Honorable Mention

Five UCSB seniors or graduates were given honorable mention by the Foundation, including a Santa Barbara resident, Lawrence Wieder, a sociology major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Wieder, 2104 Bath St. The others are Sigrid J. Larson, a history major from Topeka, Kas.; Norman K. Priggs, a philosophy major from Modesto; Paul J. Sage, a botany major from Altadena, now a teaching assistant at Indiana University, and Nicholas Scott, a drama major from Santa Ynez.

Evans will major in English at Yale, aiming at the PhD degree and a career of college teaching. He received help and encouragement in entering Yale from three English department professors who received their own PhD degrees from Yale—Drs. Hugh Kenner, William Frost and Lawrence Willson.

Evans's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Evans, reside in Pismo Beach at 231 Pomeroy Ave. His wife, Nyla, is employed in the accounting office at UCSB and he is presently driving a cab for a local taxi company until they leave for New Haven in August.

The young English scholar will specialize in medieval literature in his graduate studies. At UCSB

he achieved a high scholastic average and appeared regularly on the Dean's Honor Roll. During his senior year he was a member of the student advisory council of the English Majors' Forum.

# Intramural Softball

Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta are building the Fraternity League up a heated finish for the championship, in the fact that both

Canalino Hall is presently leading the Hall League with a perfect record of two wins and no losses.

## Softball League Standings:

| Fraternity League   | W | L | Tied |
|---------------------|---|---|------|
| Kappa Sigma         | 3 | 0 | 0    |
| Delta Tau Delta     | 3 | 0 | 0    |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2 | 1 | 0    |
| Independents        | 1 | 2 | 0    |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon   | 0 | 3 | 0    |
| Lambda Chi Alpha    | 0 | 3 | 0    |

| Hall League | W | L | Tied |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Canalino    | 2 | 0 | 0    |
| Maracopa    | 1 | 1 | 1    |
| Pima        | 1 | 0 | 1    |
| Yuma        | 1 | 2 | 0    |
| Apache      | 0 | 2 | 0    |

# High School Orators Vie Here in Tourney

The California State Championship High School Speech Tournament will be held at UCSB this weekend, April 29 and 30. Approximately 250 students, top speakers from all parts of the state, will be competing for the right to represent their schools in the National High School Tournament to be held in San Diego following the dismissal of school in June. These students have qualified for the state tournament by winning either a first or second place at speech tournaments in their districts.

## Seven Events

Events will be debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and dramatic, humorous and oratorical interpretation. Each division of an

event will include 24 students. Twenty-four debate teams are expected. All preliminary rounds of debate will be held on Friday; individual events in the finals of debate will take place on Saturday.

Judges for the state tournament have been selected from the city of Santa Barbara, the faculty of the University, and advanced speech classes. Largely because of the excellent quality of the judging provided here, the tournament has been held at Santa Barbara eight times in the past nine years.

## Huddle Headquarters

Headquarters for the tournament will be the Student Union Huddle on Friday and Rooms 1209-1213 in the Classroom Building on Saturday. All rounds will be open to the public. Interested listeners are invited.

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT\*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A  B  C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A  B  C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A  B  C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A  B  C



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# Letters to The Editor . . .

## OUR HOURS

Dear Editor:

The University of California is known to be excellent for academic preparation. It is, however, not noted for nurturing of emotional maturity, especially in such areas as Isla Vista (Leo F. Koch, the ex-biology prof from the U. of Illinois with the "offensive and repugnant" ideas about sex, who graduated from Berkeley in 1941, may be an exception. I am not here concerned with what constitutes sexual maturity.) I am dissatisfied with the sign-in, sign-out rules and hours for women.

## Maturity at College

The main difference, in theory, between high school and college is that in one the student is expected to act like a child; in the other he is expected to act like an adult. A college student must find maturity in order to meet the academic challenges of professors and courses. There is no such challenge for a woman student in the conducting of her personal life. She is treated like an immature 16-year-old girl. She must account for her specific position and the nature of her company after 7:30 every night. She must return to the safety of the dorm (womb?) by rigid hours whether she is 17 or 21. Against this huge adversary she has only one defense, lying, but no woman wants to lie; it's not nice.

## Defense for System

This is the great defense for the system as explained to me by my housemother: In lieu of parents' protection the University is responsible for the little girl/women students. When I questioned the connection of hours to protection (wouldn't a blunt instrument be more effective?), I was told that certain naughty things can happen, after which a woman may suffer grave consequences, e.g., those late-at-night sundaes can lead to a dangerous gain in weight. However, I do not understand why the eating of fattening sundaes and other similar dangerous activities cannot be carried on before the limiting hours, and, if they can't, a woman can take a whole week-end by using her one defense; this, of course, is never done.

But I am sure that my reasoning is fallacious because if I were right surely something would have been done by now. Yet I can't help dreaming about such things as the hours decision being left to parents or flexible hours for upper-division students. Perhaps I might even dream about an experiment in a small Casitas hall. In any case, I would like to see some changes made in this Victorian treatment of women students.

Nell Irvin  
Freshman, Philosophy

## 'Sophisticated Spring' Scheduled for May 6

"Sophisticated Spring", this semester's RHA formal, is scheduled for Friday, May 6, from 8:30-12:30 at the Rockwood Women's Club. The admission to the dance is free upon the presentation of an RHA card by one member of the couple. Pictures will be taken at the dance.

The event is being planned by the RHA Social Committee. Karen Scarborough, its chairman, emphasizes that the dance should be one of the best and most successful of the year if it is well-supported by RHA members. Only one member of the couple need be a Residence Hall Association Member.

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## ACHTUNG!

To the Editor and Mr. Silver:

The organizations on the Attorney General's list are by their very nature carefully contrived to appeal to the unwary liberal. Indeed, many loyal people have at one time or another belonged to these organizations. However, the progression of an individual through organizations of increasingly greater subversive activities is a reliable indication of Communist sympathies. Furthermore, before any organization is placed on the list, it has the opportunity to contest the designation in the courts. To be sure, Communists would be among those who would still sign the oath; but in so doing they may become liable for perjury. If only a single Communist was discouraged from signing, or was convicted of perjury, I would consider the oath to have served its purpose.

## Questions Statements

I must confess that I fail to understand how the statement by Mr. Silver that "race, creed, or color is abrogated by that Act," is relevant to a discussion of the loyalty oath.

Also may I ask what sort of "public assistance is denied to some because of their legal beliefs"? Which legal beliefs are being referred to?

"Such oaths aim at conformity of thought." Yes, Mr. Silver, in a narrow sense they do. I for one am proud to be an American, and I do not want any Communists or fellow travelers in the University. In an excerpt from a book by Louis Budenz, *The Techniques of Communism*, the following is found: "We must constantly remind ourselves, as Dr. Dodd and I agree, that two or three Communists on any faculty are normally enough to dominate the school or campus." The author was formerly a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and editor of the *Daily Worker*.

## Cites Infiltration

Supreme Court rulings in recent years, such as *Sweezy vs. New Hampshire* and *Pennsylvania vs. Steve Nelson*, have indicated that perhaps a return to some form of Alien and Sedition Act is necessary.

As for the havoc that the oaths created in the faculty, I can only say that those loyal to this country needn't have any fears about signing a disclaimer affidavit. Those loyal individuals who feel that their rights are being endangered should stop and ask themselves if they realize the seriousness of the Communist menace, and the methods employed in the use of fronts.

## Communists in Education

The fact that Communists have infiltrated our educational systems is easily shown. As an example I would like to cite the report by the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives, March 1, 1956. I fully concur with Congressman Kearny that the testimony of Raymond La Valle, Ph.D., "is a shocking exhibition of a professor who is teaching the youth of this country."

Then there is the documented case of Everitt Hudson, the student who was indoctrinated into the Communist Party at Stanford; and then when he transferred to

## SWALLOW SET AS SPEAKER TUESDAY

Dr. Alan Swallow, author, editor and publisher of "Swallow Paperbacks" and former director of the Denver University Press, will speak on "The Influence of American Publishing on the American Writer" next Tuesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the classroom building lecture hall.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Dr. Swallow earned his MA and PhD degrees at Louisiana State University. He taught at the University of New Mexico, Western State College of Colorado and the University of Denver before leaving the teaching field in 1954 to devote full time to publishing.

The publisher's work over the years has come to settle into three imprints—Swallow Press imprint in conjunction with Morrow & Co. in New York, work done as director of the University of Denver Press, and Alan Swallow, for books primarily of literary interest. Swallow paperbacks, a new series in the "quality" or "high-priced" paperback field, now runs from 18 to 30 titles per year.

The university lecturer has also published four collections of his own poems and is author of *The Beginning Writer*. Most of his other writing has been criticism or comment which will soon be gathered into a book entitled *An Editor's Essays of Two Decades*.

Dr. Swallow has edited numerous professional periodicals and books and holds memberships in the Denver Westerners, the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Colorado Authors League. He served as editor for the first, board member for the second, and president of the last-mentioned organization.

UCLA against the wishes of the Party superiors, he was murdered. Some people just don't seem to realize that Communism is more than a political party.

## 'Misplaced Principles'

If wanting to eliminate such occurrences as these is a misplaced principle, then I must concede that I do indeed have misplaced principles. In conclusion, I would like to strongly suggest that all who oppose the disclaimer affidavit read the report on "Un-American Activities in California," by the California State Senate, 1959. It was from this document that I obtained the facts presented in this letter. How do you stand Sir?

Everett C. Nickerson

1113 STATE ST.

## Simons Recipient of Mexican Scholarship

Wendell Simons, assistant to the librarian and head of the Audio-Visual Service Center at UCSB, has been awarded a summer scholarship to Mexico City College, it was announced by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, chief campus librarian.

This scholarship, which is given to a graduate librarian for the six-week summer session, June 20-July 27, includes tuition and room and board and at the same time requires 15 hours of library work from the recipient.

## Joined Staff in '54

Simons joined the UCSB library staff in 1954. He graduated from UC, Berkeley, with a BA in decorative arts. His library degree comes from the same institution. In addition to his various assignments in the library, some of them involving building operation and planning, Simons also is an ex-officio member of all campus building committees and general audio-visual consultant.

## Prof. Hardin To Lead Birth Control Panel

The UCSB chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society, is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Birth Control" on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the classroom auditorium.

Those participating in the discussion will be: Garrett J. Hardin, UCSB biology professor, moderator; Walter H. Muller, UCSB botany professor, who will speak on population and food supply; Mortimer Andron, UCSB economics professor, who will give the economist's view; Fr. Virgil, Franciscan priest who will present the view of the Roman Catholic Church, and John R. Rydell, MD, Santa Barbara physician, who has recently traveled in the Orient and who will relate the medical technology and problems of birth control.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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## Auction Nets \$450 for SU

Carol Saindon, SU Committee chairman, wishes to thank everyone for their co-operation in helping to make the auction a success. The bids made a grand total of \$450 and the proceeds go to the Student Center Building Fund.

## Sophs Bid \$300

The Sophomore Class bid a total of \$300 in all. They bought Dean Keener, who went for the highest bid of the day, \$150. Dean Reynolds ran a close second, with the soph class bidding \$110 for him. Edash Ramirez successfully auctioned off all faculty and administration. In addition to Deans Keener and Reynolds, the soph class purchased Miss Bowers, Bob Lorden, and a surfboard, a white elephant of Edash's.

## Colonel to Coeds

Col. Woolsey went to the Colonel's Coeds, Dr. Kelley to Chi Omega, Dr. Stuurman to Coralina, Mr. Keener to Neblina, Dr. Goodspeed to the DGs, who had him as their butler at their formal. Miss Best went to Neblina, Song Leaders and Mrs. Trudeau to the Pi Phis. Lastly, Mrs. Keener purchased Edash's sailboat.

## Reminder to Veterans

P.L. 550 and State veterans, and veterans' dependents, are reminded to sign vouchers for checks on May 2. The deadline is May 6, but don't wait until the last minute.

## Art Prof Invited On Archeology Exp.

For the third time in five years, Dr. Mario A. Del Chiaro, assistant professor of art at UCSB, has been invited to join the Princeton University Archeological Expedition to Sicily this spring.

The site under excavation, in the mountainous regions of the Province of Anna, has been identified as "Morgantina," a city with a history extending from the 12th century B.C. to the first century B.C., and occupied over this period of time by Sikels, Greeks and Romans.

This expedition is under the direction of Prof. Richard S. Stillwell of Princeton.

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