

RHA COUNCIL COMMITTEE SUGGESTS CHANGES IN RHA CONSTITUTION

Members of the Residence Hall Association will go to the polls soon to cast their votes on a series of amendments which have been proposed for the constitution of their organization. A committee of five RHA members has been working for several months on changes which they feel will improve conditions of government among the residence halls.

The most important change is the proposal that the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer be elected at large by all the members of the association in the same manner as the

Associated Students elects its officers. At present these officers are elected by the RHA Council.

One-Year Term

Also among the changes is the suggestion to elect the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the organization for a term of one year. In the past these offices have been filled at the beginning of each semester. As set up in the committee's suggestions, these officers would be elected each spring, to serve during the fall and spring of the next year.

Also added in the section on

officers is a provision that any officer of the organization, including hall presidents (called representative unit presidents in the text), must have resided on campus for at least one semester prior to election. In the past some hall presidents have been new students.

New Committees

In a section on committees the group suggesting the changes has added several new standing committees, among them a Dining Commons Committee, a Social Committee and a Standards Committee.

The Standards Committee is considered to be the most important of the additions, according to the committee, as it will for the first time set up a student organization within the residence halls to discuss matters of student violation of conduct codes.

New Duties

Included in the duties of the RHA Council, which is composed of the four major officers and the various hall presidents, is the new power to "levy all dues, and assessments" and to "authorize all expenditures of RHA funds."

The RHA Council experienced some difficulty this past year without this clause, explained the committee, when they attempted to levy fines upon various halls. This would seem to prevent various halls from refusing to pay proper fines levied by RHA Council.

Simple Majority

As opposed to the Constitution of the Associated Students, the suggested changes would permit recall, initiative and referendum measures to be passed by a simple majority of those voting. The

AS constitution requires two-thirds of those voting to approve any of the three types of legislation.

Members of the committee felt that this proviso would insure that an RHA Council unfavorable to the majority of the students could not refuse the demands of the majority.

Members of the committee are Neila Wiersema, '59, chairman; Lennart Gille, '58; Chris Crawford, '59; Bob Siegler, '59, and Jerry Perry, '58. The committee was appointed by this year's RHA Council.

OPINION SURVEY
CLAIMS MANY
STUDENTS CHEAT

(SEE PAGE 6)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

AQUARAMA HELD
THIS WEEKEND
IN CAMPUS POOL

(SEE PAGE 4)

Vol. XXXVI

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1957

No. 37

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 13 AND 14

In its regular meeting this past Tuesday night in the Student Union Huddle, Legislative Council established a date for the runoff election for Junior Class Vice President and approved an amendment to the Associated Student Constitution.

Running in the special election for Junior Class Vice President will be Russ Hoyt and Maureen Mahoney. These two persons had the greatest number of votes of the six candidates for the office, but neither had the majority necessary to be elected.

May 13 and 14

The election will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14. Council has decided to use one central polling station for the election, to be located in front of the Library.

In the same meeting Council approved an amendment to the Constitution that would remove the *El Gaucho* editor as a voting member of Legislative Council.

Initiated by Noel McGinn, '57, this amendment will reduce the voting membership of Council to 15.

Two Jobs

The *El Gaucho* editor was made a voting member of Council several years ago. Proponents of the amendment argued that this made the editor assume two jobs, that of a politician, and that of a journalist. They felt that combining the two could prevent the formation of objective opinions in the exercise of both jobs.

Council discussed for a short while the feasibility of making the editor a non-voting member of Council, but voted down an amendment

UCSBC Hosts High School Speakers

Santa Barbara College will host the State Championship High School Speech Tournament this weekend, May 3 and 4. There will be approximately 180 high school speakers from all over the state competing, all of whom have qualified for this tournament by winning at speech tournaments in their districts.

Events in the tournament will be debate, original oratory, extempore, impromptu, dramatic, humorous, and oratorical interpretation.

Contests will be held in the new classroom building beginning at 3 on Friday afternoon with debate rounds and concluding on Saturday afternoon, 5 and 6 o'clock. These rounds are open to interested observers.

Largely because of the excellent facilities available, this campus has been chosen as the site of the championship tournament five times in the past six years, stated Dr. Upton Palmer, forensics advisor on campus.

that would have done this.

The amendment, which will be voted upon by the student body on May 13 and 14, the same date as the special runoff election for the Junior Class Vice Presidency, was passed unanimously by Council. It must receive a two-thirds vote of those students voting to become official.

Council was also informed that seven persons had applied for the position of *El Gaucho* editor for next year (appointed last night by Press Control Board). These persons were Ray Ward, '58; Don Ball '59; Judy Dille, '60; Pete Vorzimer, '58; Dick Hendrickson, '58; Louis Robinson, '60, and Max Caulk, '58.

Text of Amendment

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 3—Delete the words: "... and the editor of *El Gaucho*."

Sophomore Class To Form Council

Members of the class of 1960 will have a chance next week to apply for positions on the newly organized Sophomore Council, according to Dennis Naiman, recently elected President of the Sophomore Class.

Applications for the various positions will be available Monday in the Associated Students office, or from any of the newly elected class officers: Dennis Naiman, Janet Weidenbach or Mary Hartnett. Deadline for the applications has been set for 3 p.m. May 15.

15 Members

Among the positions open are those of Parliamentarian, Finance Commissioner, Activity Commissioner, Sales Commissioner, Publicity Commissioner, and Chairman in charge of Freshman Orientation, with subchairman in charge of Freshman Orientation Camp, Mud Brawl, Big "C" Cleanup, Freshman literature and beanies, and indoctrination. Altogether 15 members will be chosen by the officers of the class.

Highly Important

Naiman stresses strongly the importance of members of the class participating completely in the plans outlined for the class next year. He states, "Many activities have been planned to see that the incoming freshmen are given a good indoctrination into college life. The Sophomore class therefore has to be an active one if these ideas and plans are to be accomplished."

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Applications for students interested in committee or board chairmanships will be accepted on Monday, May 6, on, according to Jerry Combs, '58, A.S. President.

On Jimmy's Pain . . .

. . . It all began six months ago when Jimmy felt pains in his left, pains so severe that Jimmy wished he could kill himself and he would have except for the fact that he couldn't move; he couldn't even move far enough to touch the night stand next to his bed. He could barely scream and then he vomited. It was five minutes before his mother discovered him and called the doctor.

Jimmy's mind was barely able to order the events that happened in the next months except for one. That was the day his parents after vainly trying to prepare him finally said, "the doctor says that you have Polio." Jimmy hasn't really smiled, cried, done, or thought anything since then. The best term one might find to describe his condition would be "living dead."

Although not all crippled children come through those first months in this state, a surprising amount never again really care whether they wake up in the morning or not. Often the older kids who have lived enough of life to like the bitter sweet taste of it are the hardest hit. Those kids who have played baseball, gone swimming, ridden bikes, taken dancing lessons, and gone on camping trips. Kids who have broken their arms, gotten a whipping from dad, or lost a fight from the kid next door. It takes a lot of help to bring a kid around to the view that even approximates a normal one. Even with help many children never recover mentally or spiritually; their handicap completely dominates and overshadows all former dreams and ideals. Children like this merely exist like a machine.

There is one fact that few persons seem to grasp or are even aware of. This is the astounding number of children everywhere, even right here in the Santa Barbara area who are crippled from Cerebral Palsy, Spinal Meningitis or Polio as was Jimmy.

There are quite a number of Boys and girls in the Santa Barbara area just like Jimmy who don't know what goes on around them and don't care. They feel they have lost their meaning in society and often they don't want to make the slightest effort to regain it. A problem such as this is obviously not one of broken or twisted bodies. What can be done to help them?

All of these Jimmy's and Janie's have to get out of their rooms and into the outdoors. They need a new environment for a change. They need new environment with other kids of their age and need to participate in some of the normal activities of the younger set. How do we do this?

At this time everyone who is in the slightest bit interested can, without the slightest effort, do something about the plight of these children. You, the interested can help send a crippled child to summer camp for two weeks. If half of the students of this campus put one dollar in the Crippled Childrens Drive being put on here, ten kids will be sent, all expenses paid, to a summer camp. Santa Cruz, Arrowhead, and the San Bernadino Mountains are the locations for the camp trips provided. It takes 100 dollars for one child's trip. All three sites are provided with swimming pools and all the other facilities of a top rate summer camp. Each child will have a personal counselor. Although the kids at these retreats won't be able to play many of the games and participate in many of the activities of normal children, they will get something else more important. They see and feel nature, they will be with other children who have their same problems, and they will have top notch counselors to talk with and share their experiences. All this will mean more than all the treatments, braces, and exercises they could use all summer or all year.

This is what you can do. You know what it can mean to these kids.

Now its up to you.

Crippled Children's Drive To Open Tuesday - Phillips

The Crippled Children Drive, sponsored by the Associated Students, and managed by the Charities Committee, Sally Phillips, '57, chairman, will open its drive this coming Tuesday.

For each one hundred dollars collected a child who has been afflicted with polio, meningitis or cerebral palsy will be sent to a summer camp for two weeks.

HAROLD PLOUS DIES IN LONDON

Harold Plous, Assistant Professor of Economics at Santa Barbara College has died in London, according to word received here yesterday.

Dr. Plous, 36 years old, was in England on his sabbatical doing research work at the London School of Economics on "Monetary Policy as an Inflationary Control."

He is survived by a wife and a 20-month old son.

Dr. Plous joined the faculty at Santa Barbara College in July of 1950. He served on the original Tutorial Committee, has published often in his field, and was recently awarded a Haynes Foundation Summer Fellowship. (See *El Gaucho*, April 30.)

All flags at Santa Barbara College will be lowered to half-mast in respect for Dr. Plous.

SONG, YELL LEADER

Applications for students interested in the positions of song leader or yell leader for next year must be filed by May 9, according to Judy Owen, '59, Rally Committee Chairman. Tryouts will be held May 19 at the All-School Steak Fry.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	*8 - 11 a.m.	*1 - 4 p.m.	2:30 - 4:30
Thursday, May 23	Music 15	French 1, 2, 3, 4 German 1, 3 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 TuTh 4	
Friday, May 24	MWF 11	TuTh 11	
Saturday, May 25	MWF 1	TuTh 9	
Monday, May 27	MWF 10	Military Science (all classes)	
Tuesday, May 28	MWF 9	MWF 2	
Wednesday, May 29	MWF 8	MWF 12	
Thursday, May 30	Academic and Administrative Holiday		
Friday, May 31	7:30 - 9:30 TuTh 10	10:30 - 12:30 TuTh 12	2:30 - 4:30 TuTh 8
Saturday, June 1	Commencement (No examinations in morning)	1:30 - 4:30 Subject A English 1A, 1B English 189 MWF 4	
Monday, June 3	TuTh 1	MWF 3	
Tuesday, June 4	TuTh 3	TuTh 12	

*Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes held at 5 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that produces no conflicts for the class.

ARNOLD



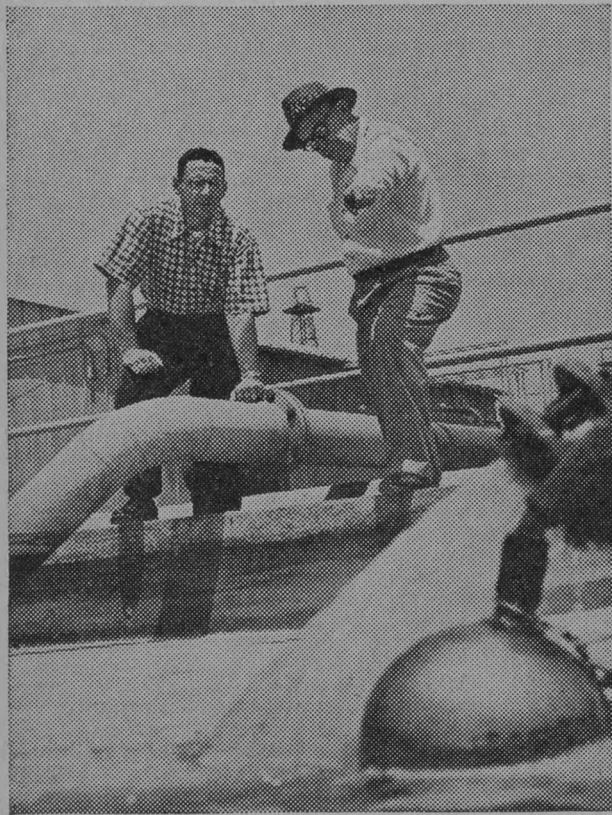
Harry Aggers

Or how to "strike oil" twice in the same place

"Some people believe that the more government has to say about business, the better. They argue, for instance, that the petroleum industry ought to be under more government control to keep America from running out of oil. What they forget is that it's just good business for oilmen to produce a property efficiently. We get more oil from a well when it is



operated at its best rate of flow. This is one of the ways of conserving this natural resource! "Take Dominguez field in California. Union and another company discovered oil there back in 1923. "By 1936 oil production reached a peak of almost 31,000 barrels a day. But by 1947 our daily rate had declined to about 15,000 barrels.



HARRY AGGERS: "IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS FOR US TO PRODUCE A FIELD EFFICIENTLY."

"To get the most out of the field, we started waterflooding some areas. In our most recent project—which was started with the cooperation of the landowners and the other companies operating the field—we injected more than 7,000,000 barrels of water into 17 wells. This has forced oil out of 21 producing wells. "As a result, we are now pumping 2,800 barrels of crude every day from these wells—an increase of 2,200 barrels a day over what we'd normally expect without waterflooding. "You show me how government control could have added one barrel of oil to our production. Or conserved the pool any better so we can recover more oil in the future with methods yet to be developed!"

Harry Aggers—who has been with Union Oil for 22 years—manages our secondary recovery operations. He believes that by 1975, at least 25% of all United States oil production will be by waterflooding. This does not include secondary recovery by gas injection or by methods yet to be developed. The Dominguez results demonstrate again how efficiently a free oil industry achieves maximum economic production from a field, while conserving the source of the oil.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

Santa Barbara Art Prof Given Grant

An unusual opportunity for research in a foreign country has come to a Santa Barbara College faculty member. Dr. Mario Del Chiaro, assistant professor of art, has been awarded a grant-in-aid from the American Philosophical Society to study for publication some of the latest discoveries made in Athens of ancient bronze-casting establishments. Dr. Del Chiaro's invitation came from the director of the Agora Excavations for the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Dr. Homer A. Thompson. The material for investigation is unique, and when carefully studied will reveal much about the ancient procedure in bronze-casting, a subject much discussed on the basis of slight evidence, and one which has an important bearing not only on ancient technique but also on the history of art.

Princeton Expedition

Dr. Del Chiaro spent last summer in a Princeton University expedition to Serra Orlando, Sicily, where he assisted the director in uncovering an ancient Greco-Roman city. He has also spent another lengthy trip abroad in a study of Etruscan pottery, visiting Italian museums and the Paris Louvre. His Ph.D. thesis on Etruscan red fig plates is in process of being published by University of California Press. The young art historian will fly to Athens from New York, leaving Santa Barbara on June 5. The Agora material for which his help is desired ranges in date from the middle of the 6th century B.C. into the 5th century A.D. Most significant of the ancient remains on the borders of the Agora are casting pits sunk in the living rock which have yielded numerous fragments of moulds for the casting of statues. One such pit lies close to the temple of Apollo and appears to have served for casting the cult statue of the god. Another pit came to light within the sanctuary of Hephaistos (the so-called "Theseum"); and there is good reason to believe that in it were cast the cult statues of Hephaistos and Athens, famous works by Alkamenes.

5th Century

Dr. Del Chiaro's work will not be limited to classical antiquity alone, for these bronze-casting establishments extend into the fifth century A.D. His time will be spent in drawing and photographing significant fragments of the bronze-casting material as well as making suggestions as to restoration both of procedures and of the statuary. A review by Dr. Del Chiaro of a book, "Ancient Jewelry," by J. Becatti, originally written in Italian, was published in the April issue of the American Journal of Archaeology.

Brown To Deliver Talk In Los Angeles

Among the scholars giving research papers at the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society at the University of California, Los Angeles, on May 3-4, is Dr. D. Mackenzie Brown, professor of political science at Santa Barbara College. He will discuss certain concepts of the work of Bal Gandadhar Tilak, great leader of India's nationalist movement during the early part of the century who inspired Gandhi. An authority on Indian political thought, Dr. Brown is the author of "The White Umbrella," winner of the 1954 Matumull Prize for the best book published in the U.S. on any phase of the history of India. The association of scholars on the Orient is the oldest learned society in America, having been founded in 1842. Authorities from across the nation will attend the meeting.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL TO OPEN SUNDAY

The Fourth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music will be presented May 5, 6 and 7 in the campus auditorium. All the concerts except the final one on May 7 are free. The admission for this one is \$1 general and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

The opening concert is at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5, in the auditorium. On the program will be the premiere performance of "Te Deum," by Carl Zytowski. It is to be performed by an ensemble from the University Chorus and the Brass Choir. The other work to be heard is Benjamin Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings." Performers will be tenor Zytowski, hornist Peter Samuelson and the String Orchestra. Both works are under the direction of Dr. Maurice Faulkner.

Afternoon Show

Monday, May 6, will be the only afternoon performance of the Festival. This is at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Students will be the performers. Violinists Richard Ruth and Donald McInnes,

violinist Jann Batchelor and cellist Shirley Laidlaw, who comprise the University String Quartet, will play Darius Milhaud's "Quartet No. 2." The quartet is under the direction of Ira Lehn.

The Modern Chorale, conducted by Dr. Van A. Christy, will present a group of three songs. Betty Allen and Jane Minnick will be the soloists. Gerald Hartley's five-movement "Divertissement," played by the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Dr. Roger Chapman, will conclude the program. In the quintet are Miriam Bardin, Pat Pratt, William Coburn, James McBride and Wilbur McCaleb.

Chamber Music

Also on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, there will be a concert of chamber works. The faculty of the Music Department will be the performing artists. Trumpeter Faulkner and Miss Shirley Munger, pianist, will perform Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano." "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano" will be interpreted by Stefan Krayk, violinist, Ira Lehn, cellist, and Irving Eisley, pianist. The work is by Walter Piston.

Miss Dorothy Westra, soprano, will sing Milhaud's "Catalogue

de Fleurs." Her accompanist will be Mr. Mahlon Balderston, pianist.

Sonatina Premiere

Concluding the performance will be the West Coast premiere of Lennox Berkeley's "Sonatina." Appearing in the work will be violinist Krayk and pianist Lloyd Browning.

The final concert will begin at 8:30 in the auditorium on Tuesday, May 7. Opening the evening will be the "Intermezzo" from Zoltan Kodaly's opera, "Hary Janos." Miss Munger will be the soloist with the University Orchestra in a performance of Bela Bartok's "Concerto No. 3. For both numbers the orchestra will be conducted by Faulkner.

Conclusion

The concluding work of the Festival will be Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana: Cantones Profanes." It will be performed by the University Chorus and Orchestra, with soloists Jane Minnick and Jean Cook, sopranos, David Docter, tenor, and Douglas Miller, baritone. The work will be conducted by Zytowski.

The Festival is under the direction of Carl Zytowski. Dr. Faulkner is Festival conductor, and Clara Morf is publicity chairman.

American Universities Weak In Liberal Arts - Hutchins

A university must be primarily "a place where intelligent men discuss important matters," Robert Maynard Hutchins said at the La Jolla ceremonies honoring the University's 89th Charter Anniversary recently. He indicated that in his opinion many American universities fall short of that ideal.

Hutchins, a controversial figure in education, is president of the Fund for the Republic, and formerly was president of the University of Chicago. He has been accused by the American Legion of having strong Communist leanings.

Science and People

Speaking on "Science and People," Hutchins opened his talk by paying tribute to the power of the American ideal of a free education for all. As for science, he said, it has become the most important fact of modern life. "If the triumphs of biology can compensate for the triumphs of physics, we may survive," he said.

Hutchins went on to discuss the purpose of modern American education—adjustment. Hutchins decried this view, stating that the true aim of education should be to improve society, not to adjust to it.

European Schools

Hutchins compared American universities with those of Europe, and deplored the lack of a broad liberal education background in the United States. "Specialization in the United States does not mean intensification but inhibition. We do not study more about one subject, but we study less of others. "Most great scientific ideas, as contrasted to scientific data, have originated in Europe or with men educated in Europe."

Hutchins feels that a major factor in the European success has been the broad humanistic

education given to students before they are permitted to specialize.

Vocational Training

"Vocational education is indefensible as an aim," he said. He was critical of the role played by professional societies that seek to raise prestige and limit competition by dictating university curricula. They are "freezing the lifeline at an earlier and earlier age."

Hutchins suggests that a university is a center of independent thought. "It requires a faculty who can and will think. It requires students who can and will think."

Mass Mind Deaf

He went on to say, "Ortega said that the leading characteristic of the mass mind is a state of not listening. . . . The internal organization of the American university is a state of not listening. . . ."

"Alfred North Whitehead said that a university should reflect the mind of the age. The American university mirrors the chaos of our age."

Specialization has progressed so far, he said, that at some faculty clubs the only common subject the professors can find to talk about is the weather.

Same Education

Scientists should have the same education as other people, he said. They are members of the whole community as well as of the community of science. But, if scientists should learn the common language of our cultural heritage, so also should non-scientists learn the methods and purposes of science.

Any other course than to offer a broad liberal education would have disastrous effects, he warned. It would deprive "our young people of their cultural heritage."



Dr. Van Christy directs the Modern Chorale (pictured above) which will appear in the Contemporary Music Festival scheduled for Sunday and Monday, May 5 and 6, on the Santa Barbara College campus.

fashion notes

"day-o, de da de da de da"

. . . yes, we've gone calypso with the gonest collection you've ever seen of calypso dresses . . . we couldn't possibly convey the exotic flavor of these west indian-inspired dresses, but we're sure we can arouse your curiosity with a few details . . .

red bandana print is used to accent white drip dry dacron and cotton dresses . . . there are sheaths with stoles that wrap around waist and shoulders, full-skirted styles with bandana overskirts and ruffled sleeves, sundresses with bandana straps and banding . . . and they're nicely priced at 14.95.

. . . to go with them is the craziest group of hats . . . imported italian straws, solid and multi-colored with everything from corn cob pipes to bandanas draped on the brim . . . you may never get to kingston town or sift sand like mary ann, but we're certain you'll find a place in your wardrobe for one of these wonderful calypso dresses.

can't close without mentioning our new batch of formals slated for a busy spring of dances . . . there are embroidered organdies, polished cotton flower prints, cotton laces, pastel organzas and eyelets priced from 29.95 to 49.95.

don't forget this saturday our college rep, helen garben, will be on hand to add her tips on campus wear.



Annex

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- rich tobacco taste
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Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness . . . menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste

DR. STANLEY RAUCH GIVEN RESEARCH GRANTS FOR WORK IN MATHEMATICS

Dr. Stanley Rauch, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department at Santa Barbara College, has been named recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship and a National Science Foundation research grant in recognition of his research in the field of mathematics as applied to electronic control systems.

Kenner Also

Also taking leave on a Guggenheim Fellowship will be Dr. Hugh Kenner, associate professor of English and chairman of the department, whose award was announced last April. He requested and was granted postponement until 1957-58. The teacher-critic will make a study of Anglo-American literature in the period 1910-1925. He and his family will reside near Toronto and will make trips to eastern universities and overseas in collecting the data.

Year's Study

The dual fellowships awarded to Dr. Rauch will make possible a year's advanced scientific study and research in applied mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while he is on a year's sabbatical leave from the University beginning in July.

Fellowships supported by John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation are granted for research to scholars and artists who have already demonstrated special capacities for research and contributions to knowledge of high merit. The National Science Foundation fellowship is for the purpose of extending the background and competence of scientific investigations. The selections are made by a panel of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. It is an unusual distinction to be awarded both honors.

Noble Last Year

Dr. Elmer H. Noble, acting provost, was the recipient of an NSF grant for special biological studies in England last year.

Dr. Rauch was invited to serve as guest professor at MIT by Prof. Gordon S. Brown, head of the department of electrical engi-

TO 199 ENROLLEES

Your attention is directed to a new petition form, use of which will replace the former, slower procedure. All students enrolling in 199 courses hereafter will petition and must secure the signatures of adviser, department chairman, and divisional dean. The new form will be available at the Office of the Registrar and is to be used at the time of counseling for the next semester (see *Schedule of Classes* for fall 1957, p. 15).

Willard L. McRary

Acting Dean, Division of Letters and Science
Donald C. Davidson
Acting Dean, Division of Applied Arts

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Chairmen and presidents of clubs and organizations are reminded to return forms for the A.S. orientation program today. A reminder, also, of the general meeting of the A.S. Orientation Committee in the Huddle, May 8, at noon.

neering and prominent scientist in this area. The complete resources of the institute will be open to the UCSBC mathematician who has over 40 publications in the mathematics-electronic field and has served as consultant in both military and industrial projects. MIT for the last decade has been the leader in electrical and electronic engineering research and its two nationally known laboratories—one devoted to servomechanisms and the other to instrumentation—will be made available to Dr. Rauch.

Advanced Problems

His combined programs of study and research will be in the field of advanced "boundary value" problems in physical sciences and engineering. He will continue his work on linear and non-linear systems of automatic controls, vital to the complicated mechanisms of supersonic missiles and aircraft. He will use the excellent analog and digital computers at MIT for his research program in non-linear systems and random processes in automatic controls. His work combines both theory and applied experimental techniques to help fulfill the need for improving theories in this science.

Student Leader Tells Of Govt. Problems

(ACP)—What holds back student government? What factors can keep it from being truly effective?

Notre Dame University's student senate president, Pat Logan, writes his answers to these questions in his school's *Scholastic* magazine.

"First," says Logan, "there are some individuals in the senate who are seriously lacking in the qualities of selfless leadership, in making decisions on principle rather than for personal interests, popularity, or out of fear or weakness.

"Many," he adds, "are not fulfilling responsibilities to fellow students outside of attending a meeting once a week.

"Secondly, the conservatism of the university administration holds back progress of student government at times. Realizing that our basis for authority rightly is delegated to us by the administration, there are areas of student life where this same administration is very reluctant to let us exercise the authority which we have been delegated. . . .

"Thirdly, student apathy is a serious hindrance to student government's becoming a vital, influential force."

Logan makes a definition of leadership, too. To him, it is *not* service. Rather, he defines a "true Christian leader" as one "who creates a significant impact on the thoughts and actions of those with whom he deals."

COFFEE TIME

One of the great new American traditions is the glorious institution of the coffee break. The UCSBC version of this pastime has been established recently as the student-faculty coffee hour, 3:30 Wednesday afternoons at the Gaucho Annex. Take a break, invite your profs and friends to join you for coffee and conversation.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

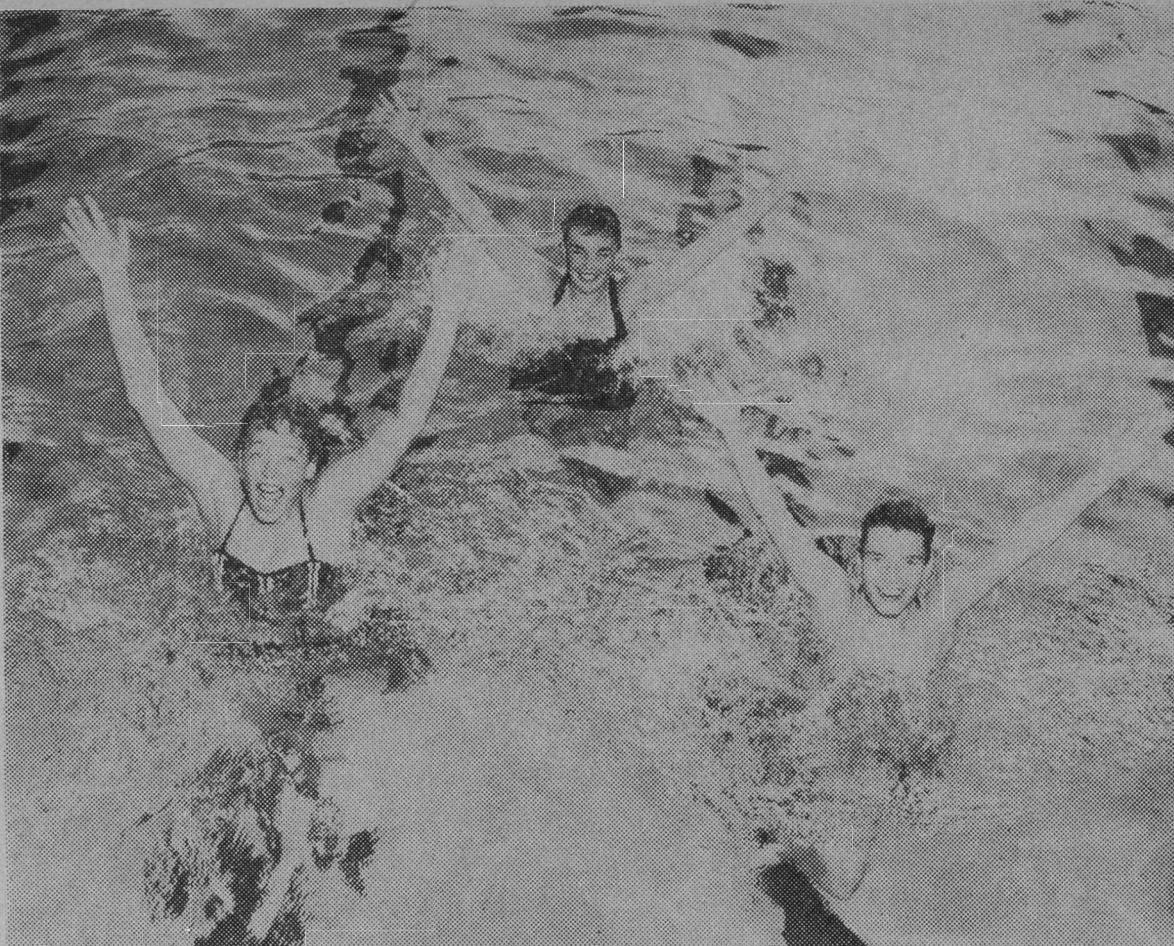
Special Discounts on

GASOLINE TIRES BATTERIES RETREADS

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LAVORIN'S SHELL SERVICE

3760 State Street at Bam's Auto Court



Obviously enjoying their work while rehearsing for the third annual Aquarama, "This Is New York," are from left, Jane Weber, Sheila Levis and Ruth Unger. The show opened in the Campus Swimming Pool last night, and will run tonight and tomorrow night. —UCSB News Bureau Photo

GREEKS SPEAK

by Jaxon Tap

Back again after a brief vacation with news and choice words for all from the daily diaries of Greek groups on campus.

Formal attire is the latest rage this season, so it would seem, observing the various extra-curricular happenings these past weeks. The DGs hosted at their spring formal Friday night, which was held at the Biltmore, and from all available indications "tripping the light fantastic" (and some do) has never been so good.

Pi Phi Founder's Day was held at the Los Angeles Sheraton Saturday afternoon for the San Diego, UCLA, USC and Santa Barbara chapters. After which many of the S.B. women attended Jan Wilson's and Fred Barth's wedding in Palos Verdes. Mmmm . . . the champagne was "Un-Rare" at the reception held at the Via Del Mar.

The Alpha Phi house at San Jose was the scene of an Alpha Phi convention this past weekend at which several of the S.B. girls attended. Monday night Sandy Owens announced her pinning to Kappa Sig Roger Keller, while Connie Fabricant unveiled her latest acquisition, an engagement ring, from Art Delbrook.

Chi Omegas are planning their spring Carnation Ring Tea, May 5, for the recently married and engaged women. There will be a fashion show with clothes from Lou Rose, and, what is more interesting, the admission is free.

Congratulations are in order to people such as Ted Zundel, Sig Ep, and Colleen Cummings, Chi Omega, on their recent pinning; ADP Patti Petrie and Dick Giacomotti in their engagement; Delta Sig Larry Logan and Linda Brickner, Sig Tau Sam Racusin and Bernice Lassman, the Sig Ep pledges on their "ditch" at the barbecue Monday night, and, of course, the Lambda Chis, welcome back to ye fair whirl of social activities.

War Orphans Eligible For Benefits Under New Veterans Administration Plan

This spring is the ideal time for young men and women to start taking action, if they intend to enroll in school or college in the fall under the War Orphans Education program, Veterans Administration suggested recently.

The program is for the sons and daughters of war veterans who died of injuries or diseases resulting from their military service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict. Generally, War Orphan students must be between 18 and 23 years of age.

VA gave two reasons for early action this spring. First, students

will have plenty of time to arrange for admittance this fall to the college of their choice. Many colleges, particularly larger ones, are crowded. A delay to the last minute can result in the disappointment of learning that there's no more room.

And second, prompt action can result in speedier service by the VA, with all the preliminaries out of the way before the rush at enrollment time begins.

War Orphan students may receive up to 36 months of schooling, generally in institutions of higher learning. The government pays them up to \$110 a month for each month in school.

Aquarama Continues Tonight, Tomorrow

The third annual Aquarama, entitled "This Is New York," opened before near-capacity crowds last night in the Santa Barbara College swimming pool, and will run tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College, and under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department, the water carnival depicts a mythical weekend in the nation's largest city.

Many Participants

Some 67 Santa Barbara College students take part in the watery pageant, in which the cast present 12 numbers.

Featured soloists are Artie Deuterman, '58, Jackie Dunning, '57, and Claire Brentwood, '58.

Students tickets sell for 50c and will be on sale at the box office both nights. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

Student chairman for the Aquarama is Vicki Pierce, '59, assisted by Edith Beek, '59. Faculty advisor is Miss Ann Stitt of the Women's Physical Education Department.

MEN STUDENTS

Men students are reminded that identification pictures are due now in the Dean of Men office. \$2 fine will result from not turning in picture.

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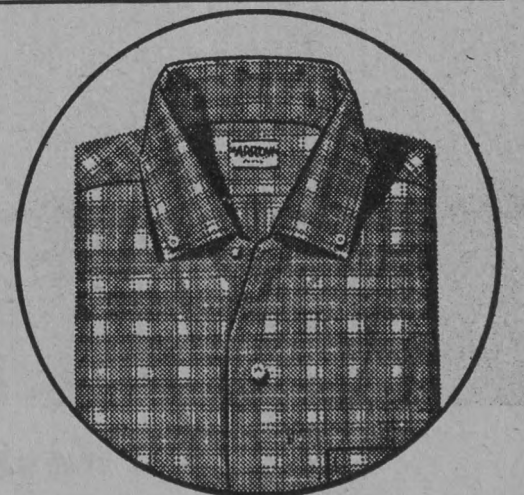
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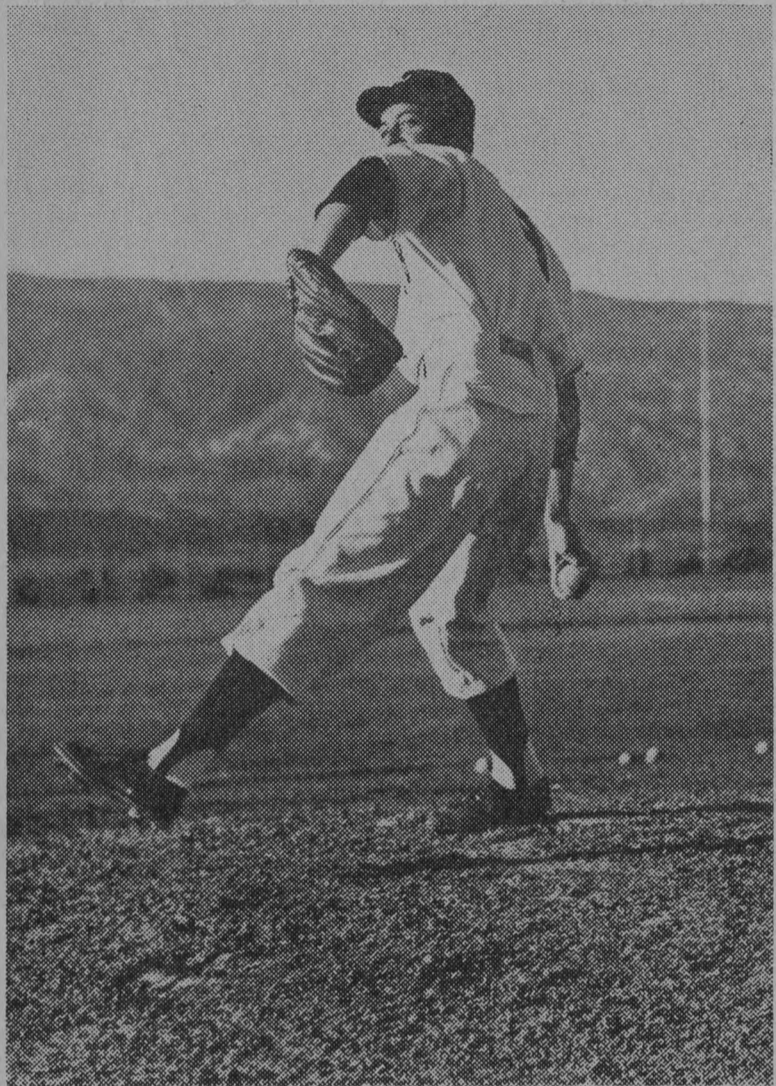
White accents are coming into their own for casual wear. And leading the way is this fresh new White Tartan miniature plaid by Arrow. Available now in the famous Arrow University Squire collar that buttons down in front (and center back). Action box pleat in back, too. Come in and see our handsome selection anytime! \$5.95. Short sleeves \$5.00



Bill Tomlin
MEN'S SHOP

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR PETE VORZIMER
 ASST. SPORTS EDITOR MIKE KAHN
 SPORTS WRITERS RAY WARD, DARRELL CHAUSOW



Jim "Hezzy" Hezlep, all-star Gaucho moundsman, shown here about to fling one in, is expected to be heading the Gaucho pitching staff in any one of the three games this weekend.

GAUCHOS FIGHT FOR LEAGUE LEAD

This Friday the Gaucho baseball squad ventures out of home territory to play a single game with a tough Long Beach State nine. This will be the first encounter of the season between the two teams. The next day, Saturday, the Gauchos travel to San Diego to play league leading San Diego State in a crucial double header. Earlier this year Santa Barbara notched a 7 to 4 victory over Diego State and this has been their only loss of the year.

A sweep of the single game with Long Beach on Friday and the double header with Diego on Saturday is imperative for the Gauchos if the league championship is to be won.

Gauchos hopes have been boosted with the possibility that long ball hitting Fidenzio Brunello will be ready to play in the big weekend series. Brunello has been out since early in the season because of a bad knee.

Tennis Team Faces Redlands Today

The Santa Barbara netmen meet a strong Redlands team today at Redlands. The feature match pits the Gauchos' George Lederer against the Bulldogs' Ray Sampson.

Previously this season Santa Barbara defeated Redlands, 7-1, with the No. 1 singles match called on account of darkness. The Lederer-Sampson duel is a bitter rivalry that stems over the

last two years with each having won twice, this being the rubber match.

Last weekend the Gauchos finished in a tie for third with L.A. State in the College Division of the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. George Lederer reached the semifinals before he was defeated by the eventual winner, Stan Ellis of Pepperdine. The doubles team of Lederer and Ahern also reached the semis where they were conquered by Ellis and Johnson.

The Gauchos now have a 10-and-2 record for the season. The order of play as determined by ladder match: George Lederer, John Ahern, Pete Lederer, Ted Phoenix, Gene Hughes and Ron Green; doubles: G. Lederer and Ahern, P. Lederer and Phoenix, Hughes and Bass.

Spring Practice

On Tuesday of this past week the football spring practice session began.

Anyone who has not as yet come out, yet wishes to do so, should come out as soon as possible. Contact Coach Cody in the Men's P.S. Department.

CCAA TRACK FINALS TOMORROW AT CAL POLY

by Mike Kahn

The U.C.S.B. track and field forces journey to San Luis Obispo tomorrow for the conference meet. The powerful Fresno State team is a cinch to repeat as league champs while a real contest looms for second between Santa Barbara, San Diego and L.A. State.

Fresno, in a class by themselves, led by Mike Agostini, Ancel Robinson and Ed Wilcox are favored in 11 events. Agostini along with Olympian Bobby Morrow has the fastest century time in the country 9.4. Robinson ranks second with 13.8 in the high hurdles and 1st in the nation with a 22.3 clocking in the lows. Wilcox with his fast mile and half mile times ranks among the top five collegians.

Strongest Gaucho Squad

The Gauchos enter the meet with their strongest team in years. Only Fresno is likely to place in more events. Ed Scott and Don Kelliher have the best chances to win a first place while Duke Ellington, Don Hoopingartner, Gates Foss, Bill Collins and Raul Yanez are all rated second by their marks and it is quite likely that they will win.

Duel Expected in 440

One of the closest races appears to be the 440 where Ed Scott hooks up with Ratele of San Diego. Ratele has averaged about 49.1 while Ed in his only attempt at the quarter ran 49.5. This was around two turns which is equal to a 49.1 around one turn. Don Kelliher because of

his consistency with the javelin has an excellent chance of defeating Spielman of Fresno. A lot depends on how Don't foot has healed.

With the use of a new training program Bill Collins is improving rapidly and he may provide the surprise of the meet when he tangles with Wilcox in the mile. Collins will also run the two mile or 880. It is conceivable that Wilcox will be tired after a fast mile and will not be at his best to win because the Gauchos' Raul Yanez is ready for a great race and may take the half mile.

Gordy In Shape

Gordy McClenathen is beginning to round into shape. Monday he ran four 1320s like the McClenathen of old and appears ready for a top race tomorrow.

Duke Ellington seems to have recovered from a back injury and with a jump that is only 2 inches behind the leader, he has an excellent chance of winning. The high jump may turn into a scramble for first with Don Hoopingartner having as good a chance as any to win. Gates from three top Fresno pole Foss faces tough competition vaulters and will need an all time best to win.

Injury Pulls Smith

The Gauchos relay team has been hampered by the loss of Larry Smith. The fourth man will probably be selected from among Ken Reyburn, Nel Wilson, or Raul Yanez.

Predictions—

100: Agostini (F) 9.4; Burks (LA) 9.6; Randel (F) 9.9; Morris (SB) 10.0.

220: Agostini (F) 20.4; Scott (SB) 21.3; Walters (SD) 21.4; Randell (F) 21.4.

440: Ratelle (SD) 48.8; Scott (SB) 49.5*; Evans (SD) 49.7; Phillips (F) 49.8.

880: Wilcox (F) 1:52.2; Yanez (SB) 1:57.3; Sager (SD) 1:57.2; Jordan (F) 1:59.0.

Mile*: Wilcox (F) 4:08.9; Collins (SB) 4:17.4; Gallaher (SD) 4:19.; Williams (LA) 4:21.

2 Mile: Foreman (F) 9:15; Collins (SB) 9:49; McClenathen (SB) 9:58; Gallaher.

120 HH: Robinson (F) 13.8; Sommers (LA) 19.9; Weldon (SD) 15.2; Gehring (SD) 15.5.

220 LH: Robinson 22.3; Sommers 23.9; Weldon 24.5; Gehrig 24.5.

B.J. Wiley (LA) 23'10"; Ellington (SB) 23'8"; Brown (LA) 23'5"; Himmer (SD) 21'10"

H.J. Ott (SD) 6'3"; Hoopingartner (SB) 6'2"; Bakman (F) 6'3"; Whetston (SD) 6'2"

P.V. Brodt (F) 14'; Foss (SB) 13'6"; Messola (F); Pederson (F) 13'

S.P.: Sano (F) 50'4"; Fraham (LA) 49'; Sosnovsky (LA) 47'; Layouts (SB) 46'

Jav.: Kelliher (SB) 208'2"; Spielman (F) 212.3"; Johnson (LA) 204'; Kahn (SB) 189'1"

Dis.: Anderson (F) 157'11"; Sano (F) 148'; Sosnovsky (LA) 146'10"; Hoover (SB) 142'

Relay: Fresno; San iDeGo.

Final Score Fresno State 63, San Diego St. 30, U.C.S.B. 30, L.A. St. 26 Long Beach and Cal Poly 0.

*Two turns

**Undetermined if Dan Schweikart, (LA) 4:13., will run.

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El Gaucho



University of California, Santa Barbara College

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

Opinion Survey Claims Cheating Not Only Prevalent But Accepted In U.S. Schools

(ACP) — Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing! So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks *Dakota Student* columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with rather than trying to pass," says the writer. "No wonder he flunked." "My excuse? I'm just stupid."

He hastens to add: "I don't mean to imply I'm above it. My white bucks are still full of ink

marks from last semester's finals.

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really, a work of art") only to find he had unconsciously learned the stuff.

But, Sakariassen finishes, "Is it wrong?"

"There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was. But I sure wouldn't feel guilty glancing at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C.

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself?' (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)"

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, 'Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for.'"

Jazz Concert Review

The new Classroom Building Auditorium was the scene of a most "swinging" contemporary jazz concert last Sunday.

A very enthusiastic crowd of students and townspeople heard a wide variety of jazz groups, ranging from a "Dave Pell"-type ensemble to a flute duet.

Soloists included Al Raskind, trumpet; Dave Sanchez, Steve Roland and Hap McCale, saxes, and Galen Denning, trombone. The very competent rhythm section consisted of Dick Major, piano; Howard Crawford, bass, and Stan McGinley and Ed Yates on drums. Sanchez and Major also doubled on flute. The M.C. was well-known Phil Jacks.

One of the highlights of the concert was the appearance of the Don McCarroll Trio, a recently formed local jazz group. McCarroll's fine Garneresque piano alone would have justified the attendance of any jazz lover.

The concert was produced by Al Raskind, John Reid and Dick Lorden, under the sponsorship of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. All proceeds from the concert were, through the Charities Committee, donated to the Santa Barbara Society for Crippled Children in concurrence with the current fund-raising drive for this organization.

What Political Statements Mean . . .

Our new student body president, Jerry Combs, '58, has stated in print that next year he will do everything in his power "to make next year's Legislative Council one which will consider the welfare of Santa Barbara College at a whole the primary factor in every decision."

This euphemistic statement strikes strange on our ears, as it should on yours, for it represents a new development in politics—*elected* candidates making promises.

But aside from this alienism what import does it have for the future? What promises for the future can careful analysis of this statement yield?

This statement is not dissimilar in content from those made by the members of next year's Council as they were running for office. They pledged themselves to be impartial, unbiased—"to represent *all* the student body."

How a person can make a decision that will represent all the student body is difficult for us to understand. Unless, of course, our student body is so homogeneous that dissension never arises.

But aside from this inconsistency where are we? Considering Combs and Council together, what might the student body expect?

We believe that with the beginning of the school year both the statements of Combs and the other members of Legislative Council will be quickly forgotten. And in this repression Combs and Legislative Council will, for the most part, become as one.

No one should be surprised when that does occur—when the political statements of this moment are shuffled under in the political melee of next year. No one should complain, either, when members of Legislative Council forget that they promised to "represent *all* the student body," or when Jerry Combs considers something else than the welfare of Santa Barbara College in making a decision.

We believe that anyone who is surprised, or does complain, is demonstrating a profound ignorance not only of politics and human nature in general, but also of the candidates whom they elected to office. We will not be surprised, and you may expect that we will not complain, either. It is our belief that Combs and Legislative Council will have every right to make any decisions they want, based on *any* reason, for the good of the College or what have you.

We hold this belief because we are convinced that having elected these persons to office the student body has demonstrated a faith in their ability to make decisions, and in fact has given them the right to make the decisions which they, Council and Combs, feel to be right, no matter what.

Holding this belief, however, will not prevent *El Gaucho* from taking the opportunity to point out to the student body the decisions which Council and Combs will make that will not be in the best interests of Santa Barbara College. And because the student body put these people into office, we believe that our convictions will not prevent us from congratulating the student body when they take steps to inform Combs and Council that they have made decisions contrary to the best interests of the College.

This, then, is our conception of student government. The student body elects people to office who have demonstrated ability. The student body permits these elected officers to make mistakes, as they undoubtedly will, but on every occasion points out just what those mistakes are. And the student body is neither amused or confused by euphonious statements by politicians about how they consider the good of mankind. The student body expects that politicians will make decisions based on personal considerations alone, and agrees that so long as these decisions are acceptable to the majority of the student body, that the politicians remain in office.

What Others Think . . .

WILTED IVY AND THE CORN BELT

From the editorial page of the *HOLCAD*, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this comment on two kinds of colleges.

What a surprise it was to read in the March issue of *Holiday* that the Ivy League schools, "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge," are a thing of the past; "the Big Ten will have the future."

Hitting Ivy education, Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa writes, "The Ivy League's smallness depends on the Big Ten's bigness. Never forget; the Big Ten is that massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings."

No Conformity?

Such universities as Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have none of the conformity that makes an "Ivy League campus look as if its students had all gone to the same prep school at Conformity Corners."

Professor Engle does say Ivy is supreme in the limited area of undergraduate education, "But under the conception that the whole state is the campus, the Big Ten is supreme."

The author should be congratulated on his attack at the smugness of the Ivy League schools. Living off the fame and traditions of a past era, these vine-covered halls of learning have shunned the possibilities of a good education at any other college. The Harvard, Yale or Princeton diploma has been glorified erroneously as the ultimate in education.

He Sticks His Neck Out

The author does stick his neck out a bit far, however, in predicting an end for the Eastern schools. Schools like Yale who can only take one fourth of their applicants and Dartmouth which chooses its freshman class of 725 from 6,000 applicants will continue to get the best potential college material. Schools in the Big Ten are required to take the mediocre student as well as the intelligent one because they are tax-supported.

For Professor Engle to assert that "education for the few, dedicated to pure and remote knowledge is fine, touching and doomed" certainly predicts an end for liberal education as a whole. And yet, it was Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, who said "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them."

The Masses or The Asses?

The Big Ten are important in providing education for the common masses. However, just because they have become so "broad-minded" and enormous in fulfilling their purposes, one cannot call Columbia "a Sorbonne-on-the-subway, Harvard a brave settlement down-wind from the codfish-drying racks and Cornell a salt-lick in the wilderness where jaded animals come to renew their minerals."

If the professor is correct in his prediction the college Beau Brummels might as well say goodbye to button-down shirts, crew necks, tweeds and chinos. Who knows, the best-dressed collegian for 1960 may be wearing blue jeans, flannel shirts and straw hats. Business concerns could call it the "Corn Belt" look.

Speech Proficiency Tests To Be Given

Candidates for teaching credentials who must take the speech proficiency test should contact the Speech Department office immediately for instructions. April 26 is the final date for acceptance of outlines.

Oral examinations will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, May 9, 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. until noon, in Bldg. 417, Rm. 201. There will be no other tests given this semester.

Final Plans Laid For A.W.S. Banquet

New members for Spurs, Chimes and Crown and Scepter, the UCSBC women's honoraries, will be announced at the A.W.S. Installation Banquet on May 8 at the Miramar Convention Hall.

Present members of these organizations will "tap" those girls who have qualified by their outstanding scholarship, leadership and activities to become members.

Judy Dean, '59, will be installed as the 1957-58 A.W.S. President, taking the gavel over from Annabelle Rea, '57. Other officers to be installed are Patti Pratt, '59, Maylo Lewis, '60, Trudy Gerry, '60, and Sheila Higbee, '60.

All housemothers and faculty women have been invited to the banquet, which is one of the highlights of the A.W.S. spring calendar. Tickets may be obtained from the Graduate Manager's Office for \$1.35 with A.W.S. cards.

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