

## CHI OMEGA PLACES FIRST IN SORORITY GPA REPORT

Following is a listing of sorority grade averages for the Fall semester, 1954, as released by the Office of the Dean or Women.

Rank	Sorority	Average
TOTAL:		
1.	Chi Omega	1.737
2.	Pi Beta Phi	1.734
3.	Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.681
4.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.539*
5.	Alpha Phi	1.463
6.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.451
7.	Delta Gamma	1.391
8.	Sigma Kappa	1.385*

### ACTIVE MEMBERS:

1.	Chi Omega	1.778
2.	Pi Beta Phi	1.745
3.	Belta Sigma Epsilon	1.704
4.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.593*
5.	Sigma Kappa	1.505*
6.	Delta Gamma	1.490
7.	Alpha Phi	1.478
8.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.452

### PLEDGES

1.	Chi Omega	1.636
2.	Pi Beta Phi	1.616
3.	Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.596
4.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.438
5.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.393
6.	Alpha Phi	1.302
7.	Delta Gamma	1.004
8.	Sigma Kappa	.773

Over-all Sorority Average — Fall 1954 — 1.553\*

\* Not a final average, several units incomplete

## Groups Will Present Activities Parade

Today's the day for the informative display of SBC's numerous extra-curricular organizations. The second annual Activities Parade will be held from 10 a.m. until 12 a.m. in front of the Student Union, announced chairman Pat Woodward.

Each organization will present an exhibit describing some function or event in which the group participates. In addition, members of the different groups will be on hand to answer questions and explain in detail the activities of their clubs.

Extensive preparation has gone into today's parade, and all students are urged by Pat to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the activities—both educational and entertaining—offered through student organizations.

## CAL NEWS

**BERKELEY, Mar. 1**  
California Alumni association unanimously reaffirmed its support of the California Memorial Union project.

**UCLA, Mar. 1**  
As a close of Brotherhood Week and an overture to UCLA's Religion in Life Week, 10 representatives of different faiths expressed a fundamental belief in God as the hope for a peaceful world. Each of the 10 speakers gave a five-minute summary of the basics tenets of his faith.

**UCLA, Feb. 28**  
Recently revived Scop, an AS UCLA publication, was again discontinued after review of the magazine's budget by vote of Board of Control. This semester's first two issues have showed red on the ledger.

**UCR, Feb. 14**  
Officers and committees of the Sophomore Class held a Royal Ball on Feb. 26. The crowning of a king and queen highlighted the ball.

## IFC SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE

In a fine gesture the Inter-fraternity Council is sponsoring a drive for blood to aid Larry Adams, a Santa Barbara College student.

Larry is the writer of a political column called "From My Window," appearing weekly in the *Santa Barbara Star* for the last two years.

### Three Point Average

Excelling in scholastic work, he reached a 3.0 grade point average last semester, the highest in the sophomore class.

On Monday, Mar. 21 the unit from the Tri-Counties Blood Bank will set up headquarters for donations in the "Huddle" of the Student Union. Students under 21 may obtain parent permission slips between now and the date of the drive in the Student Union, according to Martin Mailes, chairman of the drive.

## ROTC WILL ELECT QUEEN OF DANCE

Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, will sponsor the Military Ball, to be held Mar. 19 at the Montecito Country Club from 9 to 1. The dance is open to Military Science students and their dates.

A queen will be elected during the week preceding the dance by the men in the ROTC. Candidates are sponsored by sororities and Las Casitas Residence Halls. At the ball the queen will walk under an archway of sabres to be presented to the guests.

### New Colonel's Coeds

To be presented at the ball with the Queen will be the new Colonel's Co-Eds: Diane Allingham, Joan Davis, Marcia Lloyd, Karen Pettker, Betty Voddan, Margaret James and Peggy Marsh.

Music for the evening will be provided by a six piece dance band, "Themes for Moderns." Uniforms will be worn to the dance.

## 'Twelfth Night' to be Given by Speech Dept.; Part of Inauguration

by Jack Nakano

Shakespeare has disbursed his talents equally well in writing tragedy and comedy, and the Speech Department will present for its first spring dramatic production the Bard's best example of his wit.

"Twelfth Night" concerns the belief by twins, a brother and sister, that the other is dead. This situation is further complicated by a duke, Orsino, who uses one of the twins as his messenger to express his love to Olivia, a countess mourning her brother's death. Instead of accepting the duke's messages, the countess takes a fancy toward the messenger.

The major part of the humor consists of the attempts of several of the countess' servants to bring about the downfall of a conceited steward to Olivia, one Malvolio.

### Full Range for Ability

Shakespeare has painted his comical characters with extreme care, and the actors have been given opportunity to use their dramatic ability to the fullest. Holly Echols as the bulbous Sir Toby Belch, Warren Sherlock's Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Ted Scott as the misused Malvolio will contribute greatly to the action.

In more serious roles, Ruth Farstrup portrays the countess Olivia, Jean Cook is the twin Viola, Bud Horton the Duke, Robert Higbee Antonio, Jack Ford Sebastian, Al Jensen the Sea Captain, Hal Carlock Valentine and David Jones as both the police officer and the priest. Complementing the comic characters are Caroline Clark as Maria, Brian Hansen as Feste the clown and Jack Nakano as Fabian.

This presentation will be part of the Speech Department's contribution of the festivities of Inauguration and Dedication Day and will open for seven days on Mar. 24 in the Little Theater with a special closed performance on Mar. 27.



HONORING SBC's winning basketball team, the Cage Hop will be held this Friday night from 9 p.m. until midnight in the campus Auditorium. Pictured is the 15 piece College Dance Band, under the direction of Phil C. Jacks, which will sponsor the event. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from band members.

## All School Hop Honors Team Friday Night In Auditorium

The 15-piece College Dance Band, "Music For Moderns" will be on the band stand Friday night for the Cage Victory Hop honoring the Santa Barbara College Basketball team.

The dance will be held on campus in the Auditorium from 9 to 12 p.m., and is a sports dress dance, and the honored guests for the evening will be the members of the 1954-55 cage squad, called by many "the best in the school's history."

### Second Appearance

This will be the second time this year that the smooth-playing College Dance Band has played for an All-College dance. Late last semester the 15-piece organization provided the music for the Winter Formal at the Coral Casino, and the group was well received by all who attended.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the College Dance Band for \$1 per couple and will also be on sale at the door the night of the dance. Chaperones for the dance will be Willie Wilton, Gaucho basketball coach, and Mrs. Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. George Obern.

### Tour Planned

The College Dance Band is planning a concert tour during Spring vacation, and will present several of their concert dance selections at the dance. Special arrangements for the band are being prepared by Bob McKnight, well known at Santa Barbara College for his outstanding work in the field of musical arranging.

### Whiskerino Contest

One of the traditional events that will be featured at the Barbary Coast this year is the Whiskerino Contest, according to chairman Robin Walsh.

Sign ups for the contest will be on Mar. 25, and all male students are urged to register for the event. However, any one else who wishes to may also enter.

The contest will begin on Mar. 25. The contestants' beards will be measured, and the winners will be announced at the judging stand at Barbary Coast on Apr. 15 and 16.

### THEY KEEP COMING!

Spring semester enrollment passed the 1600 mark last week, which is close to an eight per cent increase over the final Spring semester enrollment of 1484 last year, announced Dr. Paul W. Wright, registrar.

## EL GAUCHO READER INTEREST POLL

All students are requested by the present staff of *El Gaucho* to participate in the following readers' interest poll as a means towards guiding the policy of this Associated Students publication.

Please take the trouble to fill out the questionnaire and to deposit it in one of the containers attached to *Gaucho* distribution boxes.

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## Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

I read in *El Gaucho* of Mar. 2, 1955 a commentary by Kelley Cartwright on the All-College Lecture of Miss Goldschmidt, official of the Israeli Consulate in New York. Being a student of history and international affairs I feel under obligation to correct some of the points that I read in that commentary.

1. In reference to the statement made that Palestine was never Arabian, *The Ancient Times: History of the Early World* by J. H. Breasted, pp. 785-790 show how the Arabs in the 6th and 7th centuries A.D. settled in Palestine during the collapse of the Byzantine Empire in Syria and Palestine. (The book mentioned and other books on the subject are available in the library.)

In this respect, we may ask, against whom were the crusades launched in Palestine? Against the Jews or the Saracens? This fact of the Arabs being the majority in Palestine is confirmed by the 1922 census. According to this census, there were 65,000 Jews, or 7 percent of the population. The Arabs, Moslem and Christian, composed 88 percent.

2. The story of how the million Arab Palestinian refugees left homes and farms they held for centuries to live in the desert, 6 families to a tent, is a tragic one.

In November, 1948 the Israelis attacked the peaceful village of Deir Yassin. Two hundred and fifty people, including women and children, were massacred. After this massacre the Jewish Agency apologized to King Abdullah of Transjordan, deploring "the commission of such brutalities by Jews as utterly repugnant." Mr. Bergin, the leader of the Israelis in the massacre, in his book *The Revolt*, refers to "the military victory at Deir Yassin" and admits it resulted in the "maddened, uncontrollable stampede of 635,000 Arabs . . . The Political and economic significance of this development can hardly be overestimated." So, this is how we have to-

## FACULTY NOTES

DR. J. HAROLD WILLIAMS, former provost, has assumed the duties of Coordinator of Summer Sessions and Professor of Education on a state-wide basis for the University with headquarters on the Los Angeles campus, announced President Robert Gordon Sproul last week.

Representing SBC in a panel discussion on "Training for Leadership-Recreation Education," part of the state-wide meeting of the California Recreation Conference held at Santa Cruz, was STANLEY L. WILLIAMSON, associate professor of physical education.

DR. JOHN E. CUSHING, associate professor of bacteriology, presided over the first faculty seminar to be given in the new Science Building on the UCLA campus. The subject of the seminar, which is a part of the regular exchange of faculty scientists among the different UC campuses, was "Comparative Immunology." Another seminar, held in the Science Building auditorium of the SBC campus, was presented last Thursday by DOUGLAS WOODHOUSE, assistant professor of mineralogy, on the topic "Uranium Prospecting."

## AT THE MOVIES...

by Jack Nakano

For the adventure fans, there are films galore. "The Far Country" at the Drive-In, "Shane" and "Yankee Pasha" at the California, and "Untamed" and "Destry" at the Fox Arlington. For melodrama enthusiasts, "Six Bridges To Cross," "The Naked Jungle," "New York Confidential," and "Unchained." For those who prefer musical-comedy, "Lili," "So This Is Paris," "Lovely To Look At," and "Jupiter's Darling." There is no guarantee that all will please all, but some are bound to please some.

Of note are "Lili" as the most un-Hollywood Hollywood film that has been put out, "The Long Gray Line" as an interesting biography of a West Point man and prize-winning "Romeo and Juliet" for obvious reasons.

Outstanding coming attractions include "Camille" which should be seen just to watch Greta Garbo and "Bread, Love and Dreams" just to watch Gina Lollobrigida. For exceptional color photography and an unusual film, the Japanese "Gate Of Hell" should please. These are all due at the State this month.

Schedules subject to change without notice

### AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Wednesday - Saturday

"The Far Country," Ruth Roman, James Stewart  
"Six Bridges to Cross," Julie Adams, Tony Curtis

### CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Thursday

"Yankee Pash," Rhonda Fleming, Jeff Chandler  
"The Naked Jungle," Eleanor Parker, Charleton Heston.

Friday - Monday

"Shane," Jean Arthur, Alan Ladd  
"Lili," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer  
"So This Is Paris," Gloria De Haven, Tony Curtis  
"Lovely To Look At," Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton

### FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday - Thursday

"The Racers," Bella Darvi, Kirk Douglas  
"Destry," Mari Blanchard, Audie Murphy

Friday on

"Untamed," Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power  
"The Steel Cage," Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Kelly

### GRANADA

Wednesday - Thursday

"The Long Gray Line," Maureen O'Hara, Tyrone Power

Friday - Tuesday

"New York Confidential," Marilyn Maxwell, Broderick Crawford  
"Unchained," Barbara Hale, Elroy Hirsch

### STATE

Wednesday - Monday

"Romeo and Juliet," Susan Shentall, Laurence Harvey  
"Out of This World," Lowell Thomas, Cr., Lowell Thomas, Jr.

## PLAY DAY PLANNED

Schools from all over southern California will come to the SBC campus for an All College Play Day, sponsored by the SBC Women's Athletic Association, on Mar. 12 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Ten schools and over 300 girls will participate in the event under the chairmanship of Kathryn Malucky and Gunhild Swanson, co-chairmen. All women students are invited to take part in this sports event and should contact Kathryn immediately.

## Easy Come . . . by Joanne Kyger

I am very impressed with the California Conservation Council. Especially their leaflet which reaches up, grabs you by the eye balls and says: "Keep California Fertile!"

It also pleads: "This is your personal Responsibility."

This literature was distributed about the campus in such a manner that even I became a recipient. What I wish to know is what exactly does the California Conservation Council want ME to do about this?

I would be glad to oblige in any way possible, being a loyal royal daughter of California. Should I send in a form with all pertinent information listed, such as five feet eight, 125 pounds (this is a deliberate lie), brown eyes, willing to mate? Or should I just quietly go about my way and raise guinea pigs (with a smugly fertile look on my face, of course.)

It is a venture which all publicly spirited individuals should be overjoyed to enter into. Each student should ask himself, what am I doing to keep fertile? This does not mean that they should rush to the HQ section of the library to find out. This question

can be answered by examining and listing whatever they have produced in the last six months. If the resulting list is legitimately large then one may feel he has truly contributed to the Bear State.

However, if the efforts have a piddling look, it might be advisable to pay more attention to their school work. College is a beautiful source for sublimation resulting in large resources of intellectual productivity. Or, upon flunking out, one might start a victory garden which I am sure would meet with the fertile approval of the California Conservation Council.

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited Bilingual School sponsored by the Universidad Antonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folk lore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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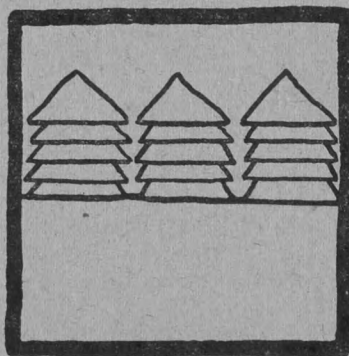
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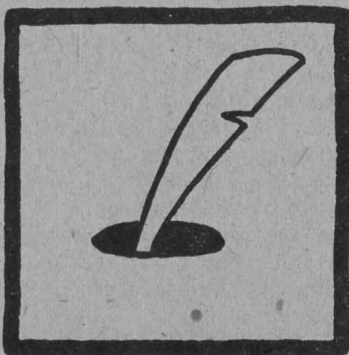
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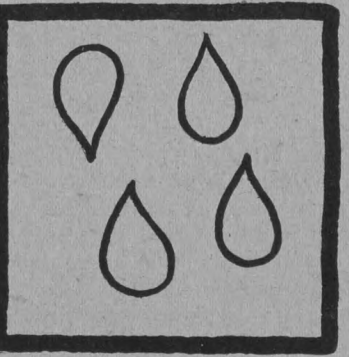
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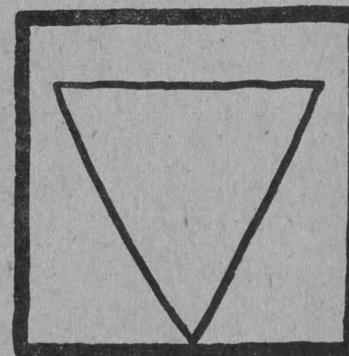
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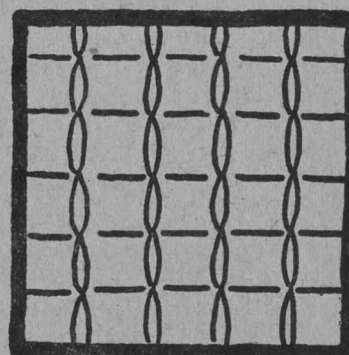
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## Tattle Tales...

by Dan Hon

Hi people, this is your Tattle Tale guest "snooper" bringing you the latest gossip.

As we go to press we hear that the following people will be at the King of Diamonds to see His Majesty take the crown of office, as the best looking, most amiable, best dressed, fact is, the man most popular on campus: DG BOBBIE RIDELL and BOB CARR; Chi O THEO KNAPHURST and Sig Ep alum CHUCK GRAY; Dean's List CYNTHIA BILLIG and BILL THOMAS; Theta ARTIE DEUTERMAN and JACK BECKER; Chi O MARILYN HUMMELL and Phi Psi BILL COE of Stanford, California; AS Prexy GEORGE ALLEN and JEAN NEWHAM; Chi O COLETTA HEBERT and BILL ZIMMER (USN); and last but not least, Pi Phi KARON GUNDERSON and that kid with the clean white bucks LARRY HIGBEY.

There sure are a lot of guys losing their heads on this campus, and dropping those had earned pins to some hard working gals: For instance, I give you the case of Theta MARCIA LLOYD and that popular and usually level headed Sophomore Class President

and member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity RICHARD L. GOODE. And then there is the case of Alpha Phi PAT DALTON to that gentleman and scholar, plus being a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, RAY MUHLTHALER. The two that I have just mentioned are just runners up to the next one, although this is not an announcement of a pinning but of something much more serious, a Wedding. That popular member of the Delta Gamma sorority, MARY GREENMAN took the vows with Phi Alpha BOB PURVIS at All Saints by the Sea. There was a beautiful reception held afterwards at the Mar Monte Hotel, after which MARY and BOB left to spend there week-end honeymoon at...

Also, I might add that Alpha Phi NANCY SCHRIMSHER has announced her engagement to a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of USC, JIM HARRIGAN. All kidding aside, people, may I extend heartiest congratulations.

A Taco Party was held by the Deltas last Friday night, following the basketball game. During the course of the evening, there was dancing, refreshments (Tacos, perhaps), and games. Some of the people there were: PAULA BALANTYNE and JOE DIEHL; BERRY BERKUS and DG CYNTHIA ST. CLAIRE; Theta BETTY VODDEN and ROY GAEBEL; Chi O TITA KELLY and TOM PRESTON; JULIE RHONE and JOE BRAXTON; DG ROBIN WALSH and GARY BASKERVILLE; JEANNIE MYERS and RON BOORMAN; Alpha Phi MARGOT LENKE and JERRY FURRY; and many more. By the way, if you are wondering, all of the guys mentioned above are members of Delta Tau Delta.

I hope that you have read this with as much enjoyment as I have had in writing it. If you have anything real special that you want to put in this column, but you don't think that it exactly fits the regular weekly one, let me know, and we'll figure something out.

## Club Notes

CHI ALPHA DELTA'S pledging of new members took place at the Pi Beta Phi house. The new members were chosen on the basis of interest in the teaching profession, scholarship and activities in the field. Those receiving the honor were Jean Carberry, Eileen Dana, Marlene Hanning, Leonard Heir, John Howard, Connie Jamison, Lynn Johnson, Joe Maguire, Sharon Musgrove, Doris Perrault, George Pugsley, Nancy Reiner, Alice Richmond, Birget Roman-santa, Pauline Shillan, Leontine Smith, Frank Spittle and Ann Wadsworth.

CALIFORNIA STUDENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, a pre-professional organization open to all students who are interested in the teaching profession, held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Mar. 2. Officers elected for the coming year are President, Bill Riley; Vice-president, Frances Sach; Secretary, Jean Horsfall; Treasurer, Jim Pitcher; Membership and Publicity, Carol Riley.

ALPHA MU GAMMA held its initiation ceremonies Saturday, Feb. 26. Those who were initiated are Richard Douglas, Concha Castillo, Nancy Dunn George, Thea Porcius, Barbara Glibe and Clara Morf. Dr. Frank Reinsch, national president who came from UCLA, and Mr. Paul Sweetser, Mexican Consul to Santa Barbara, were present at the meeting.

CAPHER held its second annual conference this past week end at UCLA. SBC students who participated on panels were Ron Baldwin, Marty Hall, Winifred Mun-sun, Margie Moore, Ruth Phillips, Bob Minier, Sandy Snodgrass, Lynn Reitnauer, Edress Gilbert, and James Schafer. This meeting was the Student Section of the Southern District.

## Frosh Notes

The freshman class will have a meeting Wednesday, Mar. 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union, announced John Lewis, class president. Plans will be made for the freshman booth at Barbary Coast. Also a Freshman social activity will be planned for this semester. All Freshmen are invited to attend.

Bruce Barner has been appointed freshman vice president for this semester.

## Federal Jobs Open To College Students

Opportunities for Federal jobs have been extended to students who wish to make application between now and the end of the school year, the U. S. Civil Service Commission's office in San Francisco reported recently. Jobs will be filled in fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, cartography, and administration.

Applicants for the Federal work-study program as Student Trainee in engineering and scientific fields may continue to apply after Feb. 14, the Commission said. Job opportunities are open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, as well as senior and graduate students.

Senior and graduate students seeking careers in administration may file for executive-type trainee positions under the Junior Government Assistant examination, or for operating or staff management-type positions under the Administrative Technician examination.

Applications are being accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission's office at 630 Sansome St., San Francisco. Application forms may be obtained from the placement office Bldg. 431, rm. 129 on the campus.

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ONE OF THE WORKS now on exhibit in the campus Art Gallery is this student collage, entitled "The Annunciation." The display is from the art department of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

## ART AND CRITICISM

by Mark di Suvers

BLDG. 412 — ART GALLERY THE IMMACULATE HEART COLLEGE EXHIBIT

The show that is presently exhibited is a unique example of a rejuvenation in religious art which places this style in the forefront of modern art. The media ranges from serigraphs to mosaics, from collages to oils.

Religious art of the past often has depended solely on subject matter in attempting to evoke an esthetic response. The new show, however, utilizes all of the compositional and technical advances that have occurred in the last hundred years: they brilliantly speak the "language" of modern art.

That the school has produced such remarkable students as Korsakaite and Rocha is an indication of the excellent teaching of the two nuns Sister Magdalene Mary and Sister Mary Corita who are the leading proponents of this "new" movement in religious art.

Each painting is a triumph of compositional workmanship. The method used is somewhat as follows: first a collage is set up, this is worked and reworked, painted upon and finished with line and color. Then a swift watercolor is made of the result and then finally an oil painting is made. By the time the artist has reached the last stage he or she knows exactly where the color is going to be applied: this is what gives a result of seemingly incredible control.

Korsakaite's "The Glory of the People" is one of the finest religious paintings of the Twentieth Century. It is so fine because it has absorbed a large part of the spiritual heritage of the master, Rouault, and yet is original in its technique. The painting would have been a success as a pure color abstraction (stand back and squint your eyes) but the inscribed subject-matter heightens the expression and controls the direction which the viewer's feelings will take. The painting has a lumi-

nous quality that is caused by the technique of laying broken areas of colors on top of broken areas of a different color.

The orange of the Madonna and the dark red of the king produce a bright upright oval which brings the Christ Child to the forefront. There is no laughter and joy here for the misery of the crucifixion is already evident: the three kings and the Madonna have a sad expression caused by the treatment of the eyes. The Christ figure, though a child, already has the wisdom and seriousness of weariness and suffering. This is caused by the isolation of the Christ figure and his immobile, erect posture. There is a power in this painting that is comparable to Rouault's masterpieces.

A distinguished writer on cubism has said that the cubists discovered a type of painting that is a kind of writing. The converse has been true for thousands of years in the Orient. In Occidental painting the appreciation of writing as a kind of painting has been fairly recent. Sister Mary Corita's "Benedictio" is a good example. It may be viewed as a completely cohesive non-objective and, as such, the emotional intensity is extremely vivid because of the dark reds laid next to orange reds in a broad flickering fashion. However, it is seen as an abstraction with the letters "Benedictio" (Lat.) and a Christ figure giving a blessing.

The aspect of the school that has been seized on by most critics is the religious subject matter of the paintings and the excellent careful composition has often been by-passed and ignored. It may seem to the casual observer that this religious art is wild and slapdash but there is superb control of color and line. (Note the exquisite compositions of the two "Visitations.")

This tremendous control should not be so surprising for all of religious art is invested with a high degree of control. If religion is based upon a collective need for security by the formulation of a universe in which there is no chaos, then the reflection of this need can be seen in the control of the formal quality of all great religious works of art.

## EXTEND THANKS

Directors of last Saturday's College Day program, student Jim Pitcher and Assistant Professor of Physics Dr. Leonard H. Hall, wish to thank all faculty members, organizations and individuals who assisted in making the annual event a success.

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# Sports

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## Sprinter Ed Scott New Gaucho Star; Has Run 9.5 Century

by Glenn Dickey

Quite often when an athlete stars in high school and junior college in one town he goes away to a bigger college, unless he happens to play high school or junior college sports in a big metropolis. Such is not the case, however, among many of the better athletes at Santa Barbara College. Already this year, college fans have witnessed the outstanding performances of such as Gordon McClenath, Dick Acres, Johnny Osborne and Leroy Herrick, who have played either high school or junior college ball, or both, in Santa Barbara. Added to that list now is another topflight athlete from the JV, Ed Scott, who is expected to be the major attraction on this year's track team.

Although Scott performed last year for the local JC, don't make the mistake of thinking of him as a local boy. Actually, he's about as far from home as he could get and still be in this country. His high school, Thomas Jefferson High, is in Elizabeth, New Jersey, quite a ways from Santa Barbara.



ED SCOTT, Gaucho sprinter counted on as mainstay of cinder squad.

"Scottie," as he is called by his friends, is actually quite a traveler, both on the track and off. His records are noteworthy for speed; his off-the-track records for length. During his short career he has made stops, and set records, at such widely-separated locations as Elizabeth, New Jersey; Miami, Florida, and, of course, Santa Barbara. As such, he qualifies as something of a geographical expert. He likes the setup at Santa Barbara very much with the nice running weather and the completely new college track.

The lithe-muscled Scott, who musters 170 pounds on his 6 foot frame, began his spectacular running career in high school, specializing in the 440 his first year. Although he still does well in this event, he is at his best in the shorter 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Ed got his first real taste of track glory while still in high school, setting two records, since broken, in the 100 and 220. In 1949 he was the state champion in the 220, running it in the excellent time of 22.1. In the New Jersey AAU Meet the next year, he cut his time to 21.5.

One of the hallmarks of a great athlete is steady improvement from year to year. Scott definitely qualifies in this respect as he has steadily lowered his times. The first in-

dication of this came when he lowered his 220 time six-tenths of a second in just a year. Later he lowered this time even more to 21.2, and cut his time in the 100 to 9.8 (official) and 9.4 (unofficial).

Following his high school graduation, Scott joined the Marines where he worked up to the rank of sergeant. The Marines were slow to recognize his track talents, however, and he didn't run again in competition until 1953. Once started he made up for lost time. During his nine-month stay in Florida (horrid word) he racked up two records for the University of Miami track. They were the aforementioned times of 21.2 for the 220 and 9.8 for the 100. In one race he ran the 100 in the superlative time of 9.4; just one-tenth of a second over the world record, but the time was not recognized because the prevailing wind was more than the legal maximum. It was in Florida, also, that he racked up his best quarter-mile time, up to that point, of 50.2, almost two seconds better than his high school best.

While in the service, Scott was also stationed on the West Coast and thus begins the story of how Santa Barbara College acquired his services. Nick Carter, SBC track coach on sabbatical leave, knew a runner when he saw one and was very impressed with Scott. He immediately talked to Ed and persuaded him to come to Santa Barbara for his college schooling. After a one semester stay at the local junior college, Ed transferred here with 3 years of eligibility to use.

It was at Santa Barbara JC that Scott really blossomed forth. Previously he had been known as an outstanding sprinter and had been pretty much typed in that role. However, Ernest Michael, then JC coach and now in the same job for the Gauchos, soon found, to his distinct pleasure, that Scott was much more versatile. Performing on occasion in five events in a meet, the lithe-muscled Scott carried the JC team on his shoulders.

It was in the Taft meet that Scottie really came of age. He easily won his pet 100 and 220 events, the former in 9.8, the best junior college time in the event last year. Just warming up, he then went over to the broad jump pit where he proceeded to soar 21 feet on his first jump and finally capture second place although it was the first time in his collegiate career that he had broad jumped. Finally with an excellent 47.8 440 clocking on the anchor lap, he also led the team to a relay triumph, winding up for the day with 3 firsts and a second.

Michael hopes to be able to let the 24-year old speedster concentrate on two events, 100 and 220, this year in the hopes that he will rack up even better times. However, the temptation to use Scott in more events will undoubtedly crop up, especially if the Gauchos need the extra points. Ed could undoubtedly set better times by concentrating on one or two events, but he is of more value to the team competing in several events.

## WILTONMEN END SEASON; CRUSH WESTMONT 104-65

Santa Barbara College's beleaguered Gauchos wound up one of the most bizarre cage seasons in many year last week by soundly thumping a game but outmanned Westmont five 104-65. The Gauchos were pushed to their second 100 point total of the season by the record breaking performance of Dick Acres, who scorched the nets for 31 markers to crack the old SBC mark of 29 set by all-time Gaucho great Harvey Hubeler against Cal Poly during the 1946-47 season. Acres also grabbed off 21 rebounds to break the school record of 19 held by many players.

### Gauchos Records

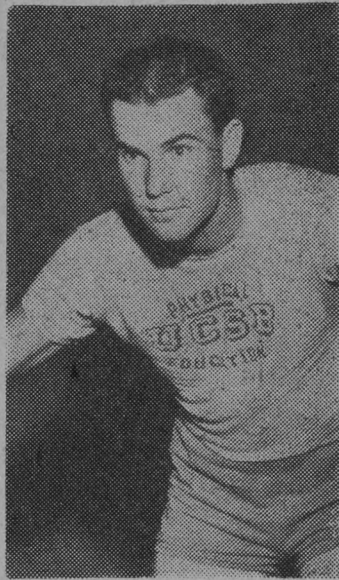
Victory in this game brought the Gauchos' season to a sterling 18 wins and 7 losses (not counting the five CCAA forfeitures), and moved their point total to a new SBC mark of 1,963 in 25 games for a sizzling 78.5 average.

Gauchos captain Ron Balden and reserve center Lee Powers played their final contest for the Blue & Gold, closing out fine athletic careers at UCSBC.

Another Gauchos record-breaker this year was Jim O'Hara who was one of the nation's leaders in field goal percentage, consistently hovering around the 60% plus mark. O'Hara set a new school season scoring record as he tanked a total of 429 points for a fine 17 point average. O'Hara's 429 counters wiped out the previous all-time high of 407 set by Bob McCutcheon back in the 1949-50 season. Big Jim's record is even more notable in that he achieved his total in 25 contests while McCutcheon got his 407 tallies in 28 games.

It was learned last week that the

Gauchos would not have been eligible for the NAIA tournament at Kansas City even had they been al-



LEE POWERS, played final game for Gauchos against Westmont.

lowed their rightful CCAA crown. Santa Barbara, it seems, is not a member of the NAIA, but is affiliated with the NCAA in which the university is also a member.

Another honor was bestowed the high-scoring Blue & Gold cagers of Willie Wilton last week when their name was presented to the directors of the National Invitational Tournament as a possible candidate for one of the ewelive berths in the famous Madison Square Garden tourney. The Gauchos application was a bit late according to tourney director, Asa Bushnell, who wired Dr. Harder, "NIT entry list just completed by inclusion of Missouri Valley Conference team. Thanks for your entry on behalf of your fine team."

## Juniors Capture Meet; Frosh Show Strength INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET; ENTER SOON

The final competition in the Santa Barbara College inter-class meet wound up last Wednesday with the Juniors winning easily with 102 points to 76 for the Freshmen, who finished in second place. The Sophomores and seniors had 25 and 19 points respectively.

An oddity of the meet was the fact that the Seniors, who won the meet last year when they were Juniors, were last this year.

The Freshmen were the real surprise of the meet as they were not expected to make that strong a showing. Their showing bids well for the future years, and SBC track coach Earnest Michael was especially pleased. "This is the first year we've had so many promising freshmen running track," enthused Michael, "and it means the start of some really good teams in the future."

Tuesday winners were: Louis Kummerow, in the excellent time of 2:04 for the 880; star distance runner Gordon McClenath in the 2 mile, in 10:01; Larry Smith with a 10.5 clocking in the 100; Ed Austin and Dave Kay who tied at 6 feet even in the high jump; John Anderson, 128' 2" in the discus, and Fred Matcher, 144' 7" in the javelin.

The meets only double winners, Louis Kummerow and Larry Smith won the 440 and 220 respectively on Wednesday. Their times were 54.7 for the 440 and 23.8 in the 220.

Other Wednesday winners were Ted Julian, sophomore, in the 120 yard high hurdles, 18.2; Roscoe Morris, junior, with an 11' 6" pole vault; John Coutts, frosh, 42' 1 1/2" in the shot put; and Roy Gaebel, junior, with a leap of 20' 2 1/2" in the broad jump.

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## GAUCHO NETMEN TIFF BULLDOGS; CCAA TITLE DEFENSE BEGINS

Gauchos tennis team opens the 1955 season and their defense of the CCAA championship on Saturday, Mar. 12 when they play Fresno State College. The matches will be played on our new courts at 10 a.m.

Leading the Gauchos team will be George and Pete Lederer, Ken Bernard, Dick Walker and Ronnie Green, lettermen from last year's

### Swimmers Invited For New Aqua Squad

The Gauchos hope to field an intercollegiate swim team now that we have a fine olympic-size swimming pool. Their ability to do this however depends upon a larger turn out than has reported to date. More swimmers are needed, particularly in the diving and back stroke events. Coach Dearborn emphasizes that there is a spot on the squad for any swimmer who is willing to work. All men interested are invited to report to the pool by Thursday of this week. Work outs are held MTWTh from 4 to 5. If a team can be formed, competition will be scheduled with such schools as Cal Poly, Cal Tech, Occidental, LA State, and others.

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# GAUCHO NINE BLASTS ALUMS IN OPENER

## CINDERMEN SECOND IN U. OF ARIZONA MEET; SCOTT, ASHBY, ANDERSON WIN

A developing crack Gauch track squad clipped second place in a three-way meet against powerful host, University of Arizona and L. A. State last Saturday afternoon.

While Arizona copped 96½ points, the spirited Santa Barbara College travelling team was pushed to a 41-point total by the flighty Ed Scott leaving their competitor Diablos behind in third place with only 24½ points.

Coach Trnie Michael's nuggett took first in the hundred yard dash with an official 10 seconds, though others showed a faster 9.8 s. But Ed went ahead to place second in the 220-yard dash at 22.3 s. and ran the final 440 yards in 50.2 s. as anchorman for the SBC mile relay team, which came in 5 seconds behind to clip second at 3:29 min. Others in the relay team were John Morris, Lou Kummerow, and Larry Smith.

Veteran Marv Ashby showed improvement over last year's marks and easily was awarded first place in the javelin throw at 183 feet 2 in. away. Another



MARV ASHBY, hurled javelin 183 ft. 2 in. to cop Arizona event.

hurler, John Anderson, added more first place points with a discus hurl of 138 feet, followed closely by Dud Carlson's of 130 feet, at third place.

Gordon McClenathen, Gauch leatherlung, however, met heavy opposition in the long distances and won a heartbreaking second place to an Arizona man by a split hundredth of a second in the mile event. Both times were recorded as 4:26.3 min. Gordon took third in the two-mile run.

Meanwhile David Kay and Ed Austin tied for second place in the high jump at 6 feet and ½ in., two inches short of first place.

There were no Gauch entries in the pole vault, high hurdles, or low hurdles events. Therefore, coach Michael urges any thinclad prospect to see him.

## Gauch Gym Team In Debut; Perez Stars

The Santa Barbara College gymnastic team had their first home exhibition meet of the season last Friday in the local college gym and looked impressive facing competition from Los Angeles State and Los Angeles City College, before an enthusiastic crowd.

The team, coached by Dr. Richard Kaywood, is the first such team at Santa Barbara College since before the war.

The next meet for the Gauch gymnasts will be Mar. 26 when they face Cal Poly, who they met last week in an exhibition at San Luis Obispo, in the college gym. The meet will start at 2 p.m. and the public is invited. There is no admission charge. The meet is scheduled as part of the Dedication Ceremonies Weekend at UC SB.

### Al Perez Stars

Al Perez was the outstanding performer for Santa Barbara in the meet, winning one event and capturing a second and two fourth place finishes. His winning event was the horizontal bars where he picked up 235 points. He would probably have won the parallel bar competition also but he was tired from the three previous events he had entered and committed a bad slip that cost him the win.

The only other winner for Santa Barbara was Mark Olincy in the trampoline with a total of 150 points. Bill Berger, also of Santa Barbara, was second with 135 points.

### Bowen Outstanding

Undoubtedly the outstanding performer of the meet was Jim Bowen of Los Angeles City College who won the side horse event with a 235 point total. Bowen won this event in the junior AAU National Meet in 1950, and also placed eighth in the senior AAU Nationals the same year.

## GIRL'S INTRAMURAL HOOP TILTS START

The Girl's Basketball Intramural Tournament is getting under way Thursday, Mar. 3, with participants from almost all of the Campus dormitories.

Any girl is welcome to participate in the Intramural Program, and interested parties should contact Georgia Potter at Juniper Hall. Additional members are needed for independent teams and everyone is invited to watch the games which are held in the gym weekly.

## J. C. MEET FIRST ON NEW SBC CINDERS

A powerful Bakersfield Junior College track squad swept 10 first places in 15 events Saturday to capture the first junior college track meet held at the newly completed Santa Barbara College field.

Bakersfield finished first with 84 points, followed by El Camino JC with 53½ points, host Santa Barbara JC with 32½ points, Cal Poly of San Dimas with 28 points, and the Santa Barbara College JV's with 20 points.

Track officials from the five competing schools had high praise for the new college track and commented upon the excellent manner in which the meet was run.

Russ Wenzlau, Santa Barbara JC track coach, declared afterward that the meet may be established as an annual event.

The SBC jayvees, coached by Don Peterson and Vern Canfield, gave a creditable showing despite the fact that two of the squad's outstanding freshmen performers—John Coutts and Earle Carter—accompanied the SBC varsity thinclads to Tucson for the meet with the University of Arizona and Los Angeles State.

Here are the other Gauch jayvee tracksters who finished among the top five places in their events:

Jack O'Cain who tied for second in the pole vault; Richards who finished second in the two-mile run and fourth in the mile run; Biegle who came in fourth in the 880; Bruce Varner who finished fourth in the 220-yard dash; Homer Pemberton who took fifth in the 440; and Robert Rolph who came in fifth in the two-mile run.

## Osborne's Homer Leads SBC To 8-2 Triumph; Leaky Infield Woes Over Says Rochelle

Coach Rene Rochelle's Gauch horsehiders got off to an auspicious start last Saturday afternoon as they drubbed a powerful SBC Alumni nine to the tune of 8-2, thus making sure that the brand new baseball field had a proper and successful inauguration.

Along with copping the initial win on the new diamond the Gauchos came away with another first—the first home run, an inside-the-park clout by second sacker Johnny Osborne. Osborne's two-run blast gave the impetus to an eighth inning Gauch uprising which produced five runs and broke the backs of the Phil Jacks- led Alums.

Up to this point the contest had been a close one, with the Gauchos holding a slim 3-2 lead. After the Alumni had taken a second inning 1-0 lead when first baseman Ron Robinson singled in shortstop Bill Davis from second, they could garner only one more hit, a scratch single also by Robinson which drove in the Alums' only other tally in the eighth inning.

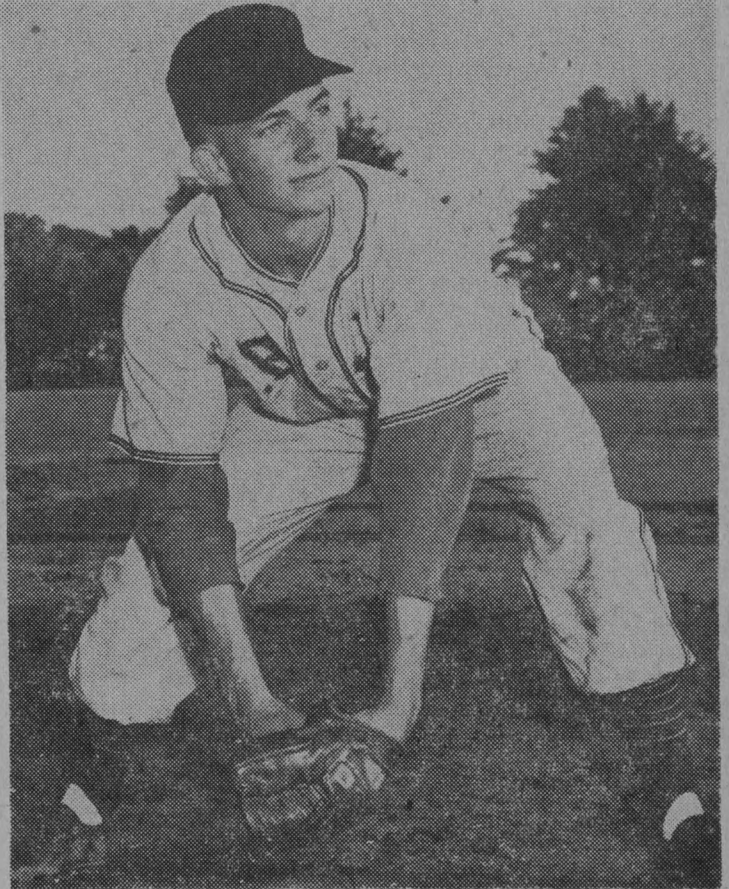
Limiting the hard-hitting Alums to these two lone bingles were Gauch hurlers Dick Love, Duane Mittan, and George Pugsley who worked three innings each. The hits and runs came off Love and Pugsley, one apiece. Mittan held the opposition hitless and runless in his three frame stint.

Ron Boorman, third base, and Bob Hollenbeck, shortstop, also stood out in the Gauch cause. Boorman especially, chipped in with some fielding gems in addition to his four hits. Hollenbeck also got four bingles, one a triple, and looked good in the field. The entire Gauch infield showed considerable improvement over last year's according to happy coach Rene Rochelle. The SBC inner defenses came up with only one boot, which was about par for the course of one inning last season.

SB Gauchos	ab	h	r	Abbott, rf-cf	3	0	0
Boorman, 3b	5	4	2	Davis, ss	3	0	1
Hollenbeck, ss	5	4	0	Knerr, c	4	0	0
Miller, lf	5	0	0	Wilson, rf	0	0	0
Walski, rf	5	0	0	Robinson, kb	4	2	0
Bowen, lb	2	0	2	Mattias, 2b	1	0	0
Bartholomew, cf	4	0	0	Johnston, p	3	0	0
Wright, c	3	1	2	Duanes, 3b	2	0	0
Osborne, 2b	4	2	2	Chauncey, 2b	0	0	0
Love, p	1	0	0	Townley, 2b	1	0	0
Mittan, p	1	0	0	Dave Gorrie, cf	1	0	1
Pugsley, p	1	0	0				
Olson	1	0	0	Totals	27	2	2
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Totals	37	11	8	Gauchos	011	100	050—8
Alumni	ab	h	r	E—Hollenbeck, Davis, Fitzgerald, Duanes, Robinson. RBI—Osborne 3, Hollenbeck 2, Miller, Robinson 2. 3B—Hollenbeck. HR—Osborne. LOB—By Gauchos 8, Alumni 7. Winning pitcher—Love. Losing pitcher—Johnston. SO—By Johnston 6, Pugsley 2, Love 2. BB—Off Johnston 4, Pugsley 4, Love 1, Mittan 3. Umpires—Filipin and Schuler.			
Dick Gorrie	3	0	0				
Fitzgerald, 3b	2	0	0				



BOBBY JOHNSTON, pint-sized portsider, was a heroic figure in defeat for the Alums, giving up only two earned runs in the first seven innings before tiring in the eighth.



JOHNNY OSBORNE, did more than just fill in for injured second sacker Gary Morris, as he clouted two-run homer and single, drove in three runs while playing errorless ball at the keystone sack.

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Recognizing the growing importance of the East Asian area in the destiny of world affairs, Santa Barbara College will offer for the first time in the fall semester of 1955-56 a major in "East Asian Studies," it was announced recently by Dean Elmer Noble.

An offering of the Letters and Science Division, the program is designed for students seeking a general education with emphasis upon this vital cultural region of the world. It will provide such courses as Political Development of the Far East, Oriental Art, studies in anthropology, history, sociology and other fields, including correlated study courses at the senior level requiring a senior thesis. It will be of direct benefit for those planning for graduate study or professional careers in this area.

**Santa Barbara has a traditional background of interest in two areas of the world, it was explained in a statement concerning the major. These areas are Hispanic-America and the Far East. Two years ago the Hispanic-American program began at SBC with the establishment of a major in "Hispanic Civilization."**

The increasing importance of the Far East, the Pacific materials in the Wyles Collection at the SBC library, and Santa Barbara's historic relation to the China Trade and the Far East, were considerations leading to the approval of the new East Asian field of major study.

The area involved includes the Far East, with emphasis upon China, Japan and Korea; and South Asia, with emphasis upon India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, dean of letters and science and in whose division the major will be administered, made the following statement concerning the new program.

### Leave Traditional Boundaries

"The Major in East Asian studies provides another opportunity for a student to leave the traditional departmental boundaries," he said, "and to compile the courses of his major emphasis from among the offerings of several departments. Opportunities of this kind of broad training are particularly appropriate for a liberal arts college."

The faculty committee in charge of the program consists of Drs. D. Mackenzie Brown, professor of political science, chairman; Norman E. Gabel, associate professor of anthropology; Howard C. Fenton, assistant professor of art, and Robert H. Billigmeier, instructor in sociology.

## Tour Europe; See History in Making

Santa Barbara College for the first time has an opportunity to participate in a private tour to Europe. Student tours to Europe are not new, but this is the first time the idea has been presented to our College. It offers the chance of a lifetime for those who want a liberal education—a chance to see historical places and history in the making. The tourists take leisurely motor trips during the 68 day tour through the fabulous capitals of the world: London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Rome, Zurich and many others.

The total price for this life-lasting experience is \$1335, including transportation on the S.S. Cristoforo Colombo, one of the newest and most modern ships of the Italian line. It also includes all tips, meals, and sightseeing activities.

It must be emphasized that reservations should be made early in order to reserve room on the ship. Cabins are given on a first come, first served basis.

Sponsored by Wells Tours of Los Angeles, the program needs both the support of the associated students and the citizens of Santa Barbara for whom it had been so carefully planned.

Those interested in any aspect of the tour should contact Nancy Smith, Oak Hall, extension 3237 or WO 89861.

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## Dialogue No. 2 STANDARD OIL PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIPS

by Bill Tuning

SCENE: The office of the commandant of the Buckingham Palace Guards. The grizzled old Colonel is sitting behind his desk as a timid knock sounds on the door. The Colonel sits back, and rumbles, "Come In." The Colonel twirls his white moustachios. A cockney trooper strides through the door, diminutive, but resplendent and glittering. He salutes flawlessly. Groggins: Sir! Trooper Groggins 'as the' Sargint Moijor's permission to speak wi' th' Colonel, sir!

Colonel: Yes Groggins, what is it? Groggins: Well, sir, Oi been in the 'Ouse Guards some yea's now, but Oi 'ave a question, Oi 'as.

Colonel: (benevolently) Go on.

Groggins: Well, sir, th' first ten yea's Oi spent in the Royal Guards, Oi learned that a Guardsman never falls out, 'ee don't; not even if 'ee's mortally wounded an' dyin'. The next ten yea's Oi spent in the Guard, Oi learned that a Guardsman never questions 'is superior officer, an' 'ee never tell's a lie, 'ee don't. Lately, Oi've noticed a bit of a doubt seepin' into th' back o' me brain.

Colonel: (with lifted eyebrows) Beg your pahdon?

Groggins: (sheepishly) Oi'm afraid y'er roight, sir. Just a tiny bit of a doubt.

Colonel: Harrrrmph! Well, get 'on with it.

Groggins: Well sir, in all me twenty-two yea's in th' Guard, Oi've never been late to a formation, never failed an inspection, never done anything that would dishonor th' Guard in any woiy. Oi've always been a faithful trooper, (timidly) 'aven't Oi?

Colonel: Quite! Quite! Quite. Quite. Quitequitequitequite... Rather!

Groggins: Well then sir, would it be too much to ask t' answer this small question that's come up?

Colonel: (clearing throat noisily) Not a' tall, Groggins. In fact; quite!

Groggins: (exasperated, yet feeling guilty) Well, Lord love a duck, Colonel, wot 'appened to me promotion?

## Bookstore Purchasing Used Textbooks Now

The College Bookstore is now purchasing used textbooks for the account of Wilcox and Pollett Company, book dealers of Chicago, according to store manager John G. Turner. Prices paid for used texts are those offered and catalogued by the dealer.

As a service to the students, the bookstore acts as a buying agent only and does not discount the dealer's prices or charge students any handling fees whatever. Until further notice towards the end of the semester, no used textbooks for resale by the bookstore will be purchased.

## Luncheon Concerts

This semester, as last, a daily luncheon concert will be piped to the South Deck and Patio of the Library from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Most of these concerts will be taken from FM radio. Students are welcome, however, to make requests for particular selections on record. These requests or other suggestions should be brought to the Second Floor Service Desk of the Library.

Presentation of two \$400 scholarships to the University of California, Santa Barbara College, for the academic year of 1955-56 was made recently by Standard Oil Company of California.

A check for \$800 to cover the two scholarships was presented to Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, Provost, by Guy Calden, Standard's local branch manager.

These are part of 51 company awards being made to colleges and universities throughout the seven western states, Alaska and Hawaii, Calden explained.

### SBC Choses Recipients

The Selection of the winners of the \$400 awards will be entirely in the hands of the SBC Committee on Honors and Scholarships, of which Dr. Henry A. Turner is chairman. However, Standard is suggesting that winners be chosen on a competitive basis, considering scholarship achievement, financial need, character and promise. There are no limitations as to course of study, race or creed.

The scholarships are in addition to the company's grants-in-aid to schools, fellowships and agricultural awards to 4-H and FFA groups. The total current outlay for these programs by the Corporation is approximately \$363,000.

The Standard Oil Gift augments the 90 scholarships, each amounting to between \$300 and \$750, to be given by UCSBC for the coming academic year. Hundreds of applications for these awards, totaling about \$30,000, were received by the college prior to the Mar. 1 application deadline.

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