

# GAUCHOS GO TO ALL-CAL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*El Gaucho*

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

Vol XXXVI GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 No. 5

## FRESHMAN RUNOFFS, AMS ELECTIONS HELD TODAY

Gauchos go to the polls again today to elect candidates for the AMS offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer, and to cast ballots in runoff elections for Freshman class offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

### Poor Turnout

Last Thursday and Friday a meagre 431 students, less than 20 per cent of the SBC enrollment, turned out to elect Dave Oatey Freshman Class president; Terry Trau, Freshman AWS representative, and Ken Reyburn, Senior Class president.

## Renowned Historian Joins Lecture Series

Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, the fourth All-College Lecture will bring to the students and townspeople of Santa Barbara the internationally known art historian, Dr. Alfred Neumeyer.

Beginning at 8:30 in place of the usual afternoon hour, Dr. Neumeyer's lecture on "The Indian Contribution to Spanish Colonial Art" will be given in the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, State and Anapamu Streets. As always, the lecture is free to the public.

The appearance of Prof. Neumeyer, Director of the Art Gallery at Mills College and a member of the art department there, is made possible under the joint auspices of Santa Barbara College, the local Mills College Club and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ESTABLISHES DIVISIONS FOR HOMECOMING ENTRIES

The Legislative Council has decided that the Galloping Gaucho Review be retained on the Homecoming calendar under a new plan.

After much discussion in the meeting of the Legislative Council on Tuesday, Oct. 9, the following decisions were made: the competitive divisions for float entries in the Homecoming Parade will be kept the same as last year, and will include RHA women, RHA men, sororities, fraternities and organizations (such as Cal Club). The number of awards in each division will be based on the number of entries and will be decided by Special Events Committee. There is go-

### Candidates!

Attention all former candidates for Freshman and Senior class offices!

If you wish to regain any photographs used on your campaign posters or banners, take yourselves speedily to the AS Publicity Office. Said photos may be picked up there through the end of this week only!

Failure of voters to turn out in strength and to use the preferential system of ranking all candidates, necessitates the holding of runoff elections. John Vincent and Dale Lauderdale are vying

### Amendment

Today during the AMS elections the student body will vote on an amendment to the ASB Constitution. This amendment was proposed in order to prevent an appointed member of the Legislative Council with voting rights from holding simultaneously an elective position, also with voting privileges. The text of the amendment is as follows: Change Article 3, Section 5: Change the word elective to voting, to read "No person should hold more than one voting office in this organization simultaneously."

for the office of Freshman vice president; Audrey Peterson and Rosalind Rea are left in the running for secretary-treasurer.

### AMS OFFICES

In the race for the position of AMS president are Jerry Perry, Dwane Anderson and Ted Zundel. Pete Vorzimer stands unopposed for the position of secretary. Candidates for the office of treasurer are George Ryan and Gary Brown. All of these candidates gave speeches at the AMS Steak Fry last Sunday.

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in front of the Library, the Student Union and Las Casitas Dining Hall.

ing to be an over-all sweepstakes award presented.

The competitive divisions in the Galloping Gaucho Review come under the new plan, and will include men, women, mixed men and women, and organizations (such as Cal Club). Each of the following will be considered as a unit: one sorority, one fraternity, two large halls, three small halls, one large and two small halls.

This will mean that the fraternities will be competing with the RHA men, and the sororities will be competing with the RHA women, in the above ratios. A small hall is to be composed of from 25 to 40 members, and a large hall consists of 40 to 60 members. Where mixed groups are concerned, any two of the previously mentioned units may combine.

It was decided, though, that a unit may enter only one division. That is, if a fraternity were to enter the men's division in GGR, it could not combine with another unit and enter the mixed division.

Awards will be given according to the number of entries, and the number of awards given will be decided by the Special Events Committee.

## ALL-U WEEKEND HISTORY TRACED

The history of All-Cal dates back to 1948 and in the eight years of its existence it has proved to be one of the largest collegiate functions in the nation. Its creation can be attributed to President Robert Gordon Sproul who acted on an idea suggested by Cal Club.

Large parades with magnificent floats have been the rule in the past when All-Cal was held at UCLA. Danny Kaye, Chuck Cabot and the Fire House Five are just a scattering of the entertainers who have appeared in the past. Those who have gone to All-Cal before will remember the brilliant fireworks displays and parades of 70 or 80 floats in brilliant colors winding through the Westwood campus. Those who go north this year will share the memories of those who have attended in the past, whether they went to UCLA or Berkeley. In the short time of its existence All-Cal has created quite a record of color, gaiety and the spectacular.

The purpose of All-Cal may not be clear to all. It is to remind students that the UCLA, Santa Barbara, Davis and Riverside campuses are not separate entities but all belong to one unit, the University of California. This is the underlying theme that serves as the basis for the fellowship and good times had by all.

Students attending All-Cal at Berkeley are reminded that they are subject to the rules and regulations of the Berkeley campus.

Female students from Santa Barbara are cautioned to note that hours during All-Cal Weekend will be those established for women students at Berkeley. University personnel are aware of this policy and will feel free to report any Santa Barbara students who are uncooperative to the personnel deans at the various colleges.

## SBC Students Are Still Being Shot

Although students on the Santa Barbara campus have had the opportunity to avail themselves of free polio shots, few have done so.

The Student Health Service has procured from the County Health Department, free of charge, sufficient poliomyelitis vaccine to give first immunizing doses to 700 students. At this late date only 120 students have taken advantage of the free immunization. Dr. Robbins, Director of the Student Health Service, urges that all eligible students get these shots since the vaccine gives protection from polio.

These shots may be had by all students, who have not reached their 20th birthday, on any of the following days at the Health Center: Oct. 18 and 19 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

## HIGH FINANCE

With the resignation of Larry Higby, the chairmanship of the Associated Students Finance Committee has been left open. Candidates for the position can sign up in the AS office before Oct. 27.



THOSE POOR AGGIES—Here's a sample of what should happen often this Saturday in Strawberry Canyon, as Gaucho Fullback Bruce Varner smashes over for a score. This shot was taken last Thursday when the Gauchos clobbered L.A. State. For a preview of Saturday's game, see the sports page. —Photo by Max Caulk

## ALL-CAL WEEKEND DRAWS STUDENTS OF 4 CAMPUSES TOWARD BERKELEY

by John Stephenson

This weekend the largest university in the world, with enrollment of nearly 40,000, gathers together its scattered campuses in a celebration of common loyalty and acknowledgment of the bond that joins them. This celebration makes this weekend one of the most eventful and fun-filled available to Santa Barbara students. Receptions, a dance, rally, the football games, the rooters' train and the sights of San Francisco lure the most diligent scholars away from their texts to dash headlong for Berkeley.

For those students who are planning to stay at a hotel, the two hotels which are closest and have been most popular in the past are: Shattuck Hotel, Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, and the Carleton Hotel, 2338 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. For further information contact Bob Lorden, Graduate Manager, in the Graduate Manager's office.

If you are taking the rooters'

train, be at the station in Santa Barbara at 10:30 Thursday night. It arrives at the Oakland 3rd St. Station at 7:45 a.m. Friday. The train is a combined Santa Barbara-UCLA-Riverside transportation facility and will be provided with special eating and dancing cars. On arrival in the Oakland station a reception for the weary

travelers will be held and transportation to Stephen's Union on the UC campus provided.

### Reception

At 9 a.m. Friday a welcoming reception is planned for all students traveling north and is to be held in Stephen's Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and plenty of time is available to get acquainted with other students.

All-University Dwinelle Plaza is the scene of the meeting at 11 a.m. Student body presidents, chancellors and provosts will attend. Each school band will play a selection and then the combined bands are to play the Alma Mater. Next the head yell leaders will perform a mass yell.

A bonfire, school yells, and entertainment provided by the separate campuses are featured at the "All-U" rally the same night at 7:30. Professional entertainment from San Francisco is to be on hand also. At 8:30 the respective teams and coaches will appear. The rally ends to the strains of "All Hail."

### Dance

Following the rally a dance is to be held in the Men's Gym at 9 p.m. A local name orchestra is to provide the music and local, campus and national entertainment is to be featured.

Saturday is football day. Starting at 11 a.m., the Gauchos and Cal Aggies square off in Strawberry Canyon. At 2 p.m. the UCLA-Cal game gets under way.

Immediately afterward in the Men's Club Rooms of Stephen's Union an athletic reception is to be held. All four football teams will be attending and administrators with reporters of each campus also are to be present.

This is the opportunity of the year to meet new friends, travel and have a rousing time. As Tom Moorish, "All-U" chairman, says: "The 1956 'All-University Weekend' committee has worked long and tirelessly to provide a reunion of the university family which will be thoroughly enjoyed and remembered for years to come."

## On the Eve of All-Cal . . .

A good number of students from Santa Barbara College will be spending this weekend at Berkeley for the All-Cal festivities. All-Cal Weekend, to which this issue of *El Gaucho* is dedicated, is a college event unique among the colleges and universities of the world. Only the University of California, the largest university in the world, could offer the students of its various campuses so much for so little.

So much in that the education you receive from this institution is among the best available, cultural opportunities here are second to none, and the physical facilities have never been equaled. So little in that these benefits come to you for a very small sum of money.

It is fitting that on the eve of All-Cal you should consider the future of the University, the future of our children's education. A university as large as the University of California naturally cannot continue to expand without sums of money, large sums of money. It is with this in mind that we call your attention to the insert of this week's *El Gaucho*.

All we ask is that you read through it briefly, and then send it home, home to the voters who must assure that the University of California continues to expand. The success of Proposition 3, which is what this is all about, determines the fate of the University of California. If the State Legislature can be given a mandate by the voters of California to appropriate the \$200,000,000 desperately needed today, then we here at Santa Barbara can expect more new buildings, better facilities. Without a large "yes" vote on Proposition 3, we may expect that proposed new buildings for this campus, such as a new dining commons, gymnasium, residence halls, will not be constructed in the immediate future.

It is for your interests, and the interests of your children and ours too, that we urge your support of Proposition 3. All that is needed is a 3-cent stamp and your parents' address on the insert brochure.

We'll see you at All-Cal.



# El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

Published every Wednesday during the school year except during vacations and examination periods by the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara College, Goleta, Calif. Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff unless otherwise indicated.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 10, 1954, at the post office at Goleta, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailing charge is \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

EDITOR ..... NOEL MCGINN  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... DIANA CLARK  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... MAX CAULK  
 FACULTY ADVISOR ..... GEORGE OBERN  
 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... MAX CAULK  
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT ..... ANN DAVIS  
 STUDENT ADVISOR ..... JERRY PERRY  
 STAFF WRITERS — Pete Vorzimer, Neil Kleinman, Pat Gower, Toni Walsh, Stan Pederson, Estelle Williams, Sherrie Bradshaw, Janet Carman, John Stephenson  
 PHIL C. JACKS JR., Advertising Manager

## FAMED SINGER APPEARS IN S.B.

The appearance of Miss Dorothy Westra in the Santa Barbara College auditorium Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., will introduce to SBC students and townspeople a singer well known in the East and in Europe.

Appearing in a free public concert, Miss Westra is a newly appointed member of the music department at UCSBC. Last year she taught at the University of Minnesota. Prior to that she spent four years in Europe on an extended concert tour. On Nov. 9 Miss Westra will travel to Minneapolis to be the guest soloist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## Campus Magazine On Sale In November

A new issue of *Symposium*, the campus magazine, will be sold in early November at ten cents the copy. Booths will be placed in front of the library and the Student Union. The new issue will contain short stories, articles, poetry and line drawings.

Another issue is being planned by the staff and may appear after Christmas vacation. For this issue only fiction and poetry will be published. Short stories, from 10 to 20 pages in length, are especially needed, the editor, James Bell, announced. The magazine will from now on emphasize short stories above other forms of creative writing.

A box for manuscripts has been placed in the Associated Students Office in back of the Coffee Shop. The editor of *Symposium* requests that all those who desire to submit their manuscripts place them in this box. Submissions will be accepted for the second issue until Friday, Nov. 30.

The editor emphasizes, however, that students should continue to submit their manuscripts throughout the year. A third issue of *Symposium* is also planned, and those manuscripts submitted after Nov. 30 will be considered for the third issue.

Applications are now being accepted in the Associated Students office, behind the Student Union, for chairmanship of the newly created Chaperone Board. Deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, Oct. 24.

## Dean's List Revealed; Nine Make Three-Point

The male students on the campus overtook the women last semester in obtaining a three-point average, according to the dean's honor lists released recently from the offices of the men's and women's deans.

Leading the men's list with 3,000 averages are Larry Adams, Freshman, Political Science; Gary Archer, Sophomore, Psychology; Charles Eckert, Junior, Political Science; Richard McLain, Senior, Psychology; Stuart Schlegel, Junior, History, and Theodore Scott, Junior, Mathematics.

Other men having grade averages of 2.5 or above are: Harold Mooney, 2.970, Senior, Botany; Neil Kleinman, 2.967, Freshman, English; John Davison, 2.965, Senior, Tutorial; Ronald Marson, 2.867, Sophomore, Letters and Science; Richard Cain, 2.857, Senior, Art; Charles Walter, 2.848, Junior, Political Science; Thomas Tissue, 2.844, Sophomore, Physical Science; Norman Prigge, 2.833, Freshman, Political Science; Jerald Combs, 2.829, Sophomore, History; Melville Sahyun, 2.823, Freshman, Chemistry; Richard Fletcher, 2.812, Senior, History; Richard Richards, 2.812, Junior, Philosophy; Clarence Cogan, 2.800, Senior, Industrial Arts; Gilbert Romoff, 2.800, Freshman, Economics; Todd Grubb, 2.793, Senior, Economics; Noel McGinn, 2.788, Senior, Psychology; Robert Pennington, 2.786, Sophomore, Physics; Roger Pyle, 2.769, Senior, Industrial Arts; John Hastenes, 2.765, Freshman, Physics; John Lee, 2.750, Senior, Industrial Arts; William Thomas, 2.722, Junior, Political Science; Stan Daily, 2.706, Junior, History; Walter Bahrke, 2.687, Freshman, Mathematics; Bernard Oesch, 2.687, Sophomore, Art; Jerold Perry, 2.687, Junior, Political Science; Gordon Jackson, 2.677, Junior, Political Science; John Steen, 2.657, Senior, English; Kenneth Scott, 2.633, Sophomore, English; George Harrison, 2.629, Junior, Chemistry; Thomas McMahon, 2.625, Junior, Junior High Education; Harold Stombs, 2.621, Sophomore, Physics; Alfred Butler, 2.600, Junior, Psychology; Edward Green, 2.600, Junior, Geology; Wellington Heusted, 2.600, Senior, History; Charles Shipman, 2.600, Junior, Physics; Lewis Kummerow, 2.565, Senior, Industrial Arts; John Hunter, 2.562, Senior, Zoology; Sydney Overton, 2.533, Senior, Junior High Education; William Smith, 2.529, Sophomore, Industrial Arts; Donald Barnes, 2.500, Senior, Art; Robert Carr, 2.500, Senior, Junior High Education; Ronald Fontaine, 2.500, Junior, History; Joseph Lingrey, 2.500, Senior, Industrial Arts; Allen Stewart, 2.500, Senior, Economics.

Topping the women's list with 3,000 averages are Miriam Birch, Junior, Speech; Gloria Eive, Sophomore, Music, and Annabelle Rea, Senior, French.

Women with a 2.5 average or above are: Mary Wright, 2.931, Sophomore, Art and Home Economics; Elsie M. Surian, 2.867, Senior, English; Deborah Goodell, 2.786, Sophomore, Chemistry; Nelle Katakama, 2.774, Freshman, Education; Janet Lease, 2.769, Senior, Home Economics; Jacqueline Newby, 2.757, Sophomore, English; Patsy Browne, 2.750, Junior, Sociology; Barbara Gay, 2.750, Junior, Art; Pauline Paulin, 2.714, Sophomore, English; Alyce Gullattee, 2.709, Senior, Zoology; Betty Durlinger, 2.678, Junior, Education; Cecelia Coop, 2.675, Sophomore, Physical Education; Ruth Maria Lewin, 2.629, Junior, Sociology; Sharon Gardner, 2.621, Sophomore, English; Diane Louise Aime, 2.600, Senior, Home Economics; Sylvia Maddalon, 2.600, Junior, Education; Evelyn L. Smithwick, 2.600, Junior, Social Science; Shirley Sue Sopher, 2.586, Junior, Education; Barbara Underwood, 2.571, Senior, Home Economics; Sylvia Muradian, 2.562, Freshman, Education; Lenora Palmer, 2.548, Freshman, Biology; Naomi Ruth Loeffler, 2.533, Sophomore, Tutorial; Betty Glenn, 2.520, Senior, Education; Patricia G. Shelton, 2.520, Sophomore, Psychology; Joanne M. Kellogg, 2.500, Senior, Physical and Health Education.

Topping the women's list of student teachers with 3,000 averages, carrying less than 12 units, are Kathleen Caldwell, Senior, Education; Marlene Joyce Hanning, Senior, Education, and Theodora E. Knaphurst, Senior, Education.

Women with a 2.5 average or above are: Maloa H. Ebeling, 2.818, Senior, Home Economics; Joy Ward, 2.800, Senior, Home Economics; Geraldine Christy, 2.778, Senior, Education; Mary Lee Van De Walker, 2.778, Senior, Home Economics; Margaret Murdock Hupp, 2.667, Senior, Education; Patricia Carraher, 2.636, Junior, Education, and Virginia Eyre, 2.500, Senior, Education.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE ROCK

by Stan Greenspan

I guess the time has come to let the majority of the student body know where the "cream of the crop" of the males hangs out in this institution. We tried to pick names like the "Roadrunners" because of our speed dashes, and "The Outcasts" because of our not having any women, but this was ruled out as there are all of three of them on this campus. Not a bad average, three women to 180 men. So we'll stick to the title we have till a better one comes along. From the Mesa Campus:

For those of you who are going to All-Cal, you may not have been informed that Southern Pacific, Sheep, Hogs and Product Division, has graciously consented and has donated a car for the student body. The trip is free and the train will be leaving about noon the 19th. Pack lightly and bring some deodorant. Just call Ralph Bush for reservations. Hurry as there is room for 86 persons (large hogs).

The I.A. Club had a beach party a few weeks ago and to show the rest of the student body what kind of clean-cut youths we are, we had a parson and a 320-lb. chaperone. Clean livers.

Soon mid-terms will be here and most of us will be up late studying. If there is any one of you who has trouble staying up late and can't afford benzidrene or no-doze, come over to the Mesa Mess for one of our variety meals: Chili dog, tacos, burritos, tamales, enchiladas with cactus milk (coffee) and a chaser. If you sleep after that you'll be famous. Pila's cooking is out of this world.

Leave it to the Mesa to solve a parking problem. As you are all quite familiar with the layout of the Mesa, you must recall the courtyard where everyone in the department tries to park his car. Dr. Seefeld and Prof. Keener came up with a clincher. They came out with gigantic sheets of sticky paper with a word about parking on it and slapped it on the windshield. Someone's Volkswagen got the treatment and was nearly swept away by the janitor who thought it was a pile of scrap paper.

Well, I hope to see you all at the railroad loading dock. After a trip like this one you won't have to worry about finding a seat at the game. They'll clear out. You can rest assured of that. Bye.

## Money!

Students holding UCSBC scholarships may obtain the first installment of their scholarship stipend on Oct. 15 at the Cashier's Office, Bldg. 427, it was announced by Dr. William Frost, chairman of the committee on honors and scholarships.

PHOTOGRAPHY with FEELING Phone Now For an Appointment

**Gilberts** OF GOLETA PHOTOGRAPHY 5798 Dawson Ave. - Phone 8-4444

**Art Supplies**  
 You Can Not Find a Better Supply of Art Supplies  
 Here You Will Find Everything That You Need For Your Classes  
 — Special Discount to UCSBC Students —

**MISSION PAINT and ART CO.**  
 12 East Canon Perdido Street • Phone 3147

# Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER!  
 WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?  
 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



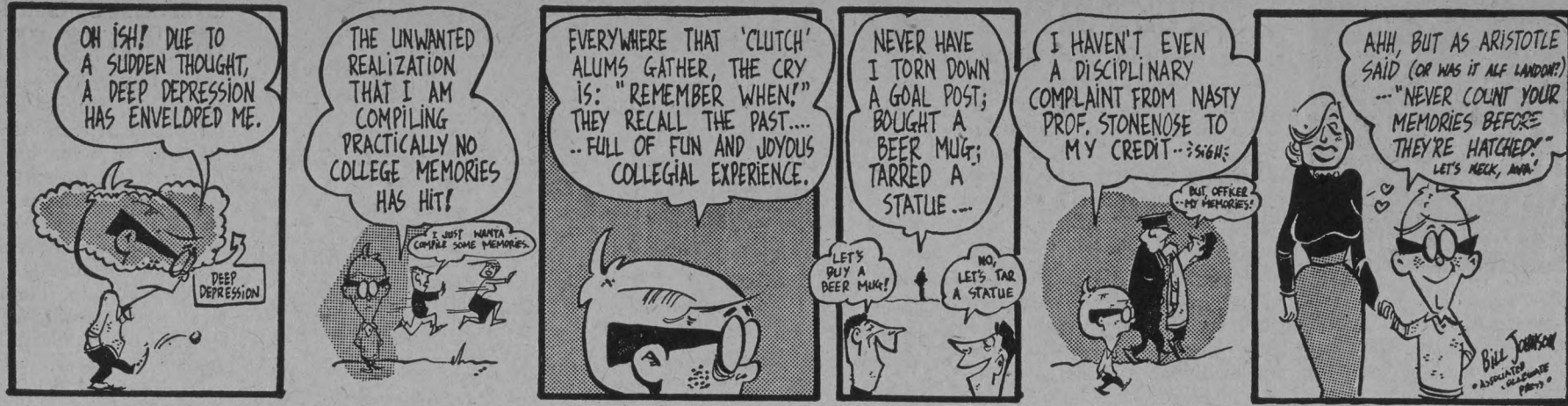
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!





## Great Expectations

by Louis G. Robinson

"Alright now, I've covered just about everything connected with the Marine Corps, boys. Is there anything else you would like to know? Before we go into the swearing-in ceremony, I would like to tell you that you can still back out. . . . No takers? Alright then."

Right then and there was my last hope of freedom. My final chance to run out the door of the Marine Corps recruiting office in a blaze of speed.

But no, I wanted to be a Marine with Semper Fidelis, the Marine Corps Hymn, the dress blues and all of the rest of the highly efficient propaganda items that were connected with being a member of the USMC.

### Swearing In

I swore in amidst no loud clapping, cheering, or any other type of emotional outbursts and shortly thereafter found myself aboard a Greyhound bus headed in the general direction of the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego 40, California. There were seven of us unsuspecting lads (our average age was 19) and little did we realize the sarcasm of endless questions fired at us by other, less refined elements of the Armed Forces aboard the bus. (Swabbies) (USN) "Are you enrolled in killer school?" "Are any of you fellows going to ask for duty in Europe?" "How do you boys think you'll like Rest Camp . . . I mean Boot Camp?" and so forth and so on throughout the trip. They all seemed like such perfectly sane questions and I couldn't understand the meaning of the laughter belching forth from the Navy boys every time we answered them.

### Bad Memories

I dismissed them as a bad memory as soon as we got off the bus in front of the gate of the recruit depot. We started to saunter through the gates there and everything appeared as if it would be to our liking.

We hadn't noticed a sentry posted at the gate we had just finished passing and were quite startled to hear a loud voice yelling, "You men hold it up there!" This voice couldn't possibly have been addressing us, as no one had ever called us *men* before. We turned around anyway, if for no other reason to look at the person that had just paid us such a compliment. Upon telling him our business we were quickly met by a sneer and the following volley of commands, "Alright you people, fall in here. Don't you know what that means? Alright then just get into some kind of a straight line. March on over to the Corporal of the Guard's Office and he will give you further instructions! MOVE!"

### Bad Psychology

Who did that wise-acre think he was? No one had ever talked to us that way before. As we staggered over to the Corporal of the something-or-other's office we were all commenting on the manner of the sentry's ways, and someone decided that that had been no way to win friends and influence people.

As we reached the Corporal of the Guard's Office we were met with an equal amount of resistance. This time it was a little worse than before as a very military looking corporal looked us up and down as though we were some type of repulsive dung. He was at least 6'3" tall and had a massive physique. He was armed with a club and a pistol of some type, and his hands, which were resting on his hips, looked like deadly weapons in themselves. His frame cap was pulled down on his forehead so that he had to raise his head back in order to look us straight in the eye.

Without uttering a word, this guy could strike fear in the hearts of better men. Absentmindedly I recalled the little bit about winning friends and influencing people, at which my unrestrained lips flashed a very becoming smile which proved to be very unbecoming to the fearsome corporal.

To be continued

You Can Win a Cash Award—  
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

## Reader's Digest

# \$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about  
people than you think!

**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.

### YOU CAN WIN:

**\$5000 cash 1<sup>st</sup> prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**\$1000 cash 2<sup>nd</sup> prize**  
plus \$1000 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes**  
plus \$500 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your  
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

- First \_\_\_\_\_
- Second \_\_\_\_\_
- Third \_\_\_\_\_
- Fourth \_\_\_\_\_
- Fifth \_\_\_\_\_
- Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.



# CAMPUS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

## CLASSROOM COUPS

There are many little words, deeds and actions when executed with subtlety and finesse that can further your position in regard to your professor's esteem.

Take a look at yourself. Sitting in a class of anywhere from 30 to 130 students. You are in a middle row seat, the teacher has never laid eyes on you. How is he to know that you are an "A" student?

Now you see the reason for learning several suave classroom maneuvers to raise yourself above the groveling herd of your classmates . . . to elevate yourself from all this banal competition.

### (1) Mention Your Studies.

Just before class time, when the teacher is about to enter the class, you and your cohort who have been skulking about outside walk to the door and your friend asks in a loud voice what you did last night, or why you weren't at a certain important meeting. And, as the teacher approaches within earshot, you announce that you had to do some important outside reading for the course. This method often has lasting effects on the prof.

### (2) Outside Sources Seen.

During the time you take a course, the professor almost always mentions some outside reading text . . . possibly by an old college buddy of his. Wait until he mentions two or three and then check them out at the library. Then get a front-row seat and subtly display these texts at your feet.

### (3) Ask Intelligent Questions.

This is important and quite successful but there is one drawback; you have to be able to think these up.

### (4) Befriend Your Prof.

Study his background . . . if he's from the East, remark favorably about the eastern seaboard. Learn about his specialty and hit at it in conversation often. This endears you to him.

Then there is the case of Rodney Glutz, who so impressed one of his teachers he nearly drove him crazy. Rodney studied the teacher's habits and moves very carefully. When the teacher walked down the street to mail a letter, there was Rodney on the curb reading the class text. When the teacher went to the supermarket, there was Rodney pushing a cart and in his free hand, the text which he was intently studying. He appeared everywhere . . . the teacher was very impressed . . . he was committed the following week.

### (5) Take Notes—Vigorously.

Try and station yourself in a front seat and in a frenzied hand attempt to take down every word he says . . . remember, it may even be a letter home, but as long as you write vigorously (with intent) and stop when he stops, he will be absolutely awed and this will make a lasting impression.

### (6) Laugh.

Teachers are notorious for bad jokes. Laughing at these is not enough . . . for even the neophyte does this out of courtesy . . . you must hold your laugh about three "HA"s longer so that he will see who is most appreciative—he too will be ever in your debt.

### (7) Stay Home on Weekends.

A good opportunity that arises in the fall semester is All-Cal weekend. People leave early on this and other holiday weekends and skip their Friday classes by the hundreds. If you appear, you may be the only student in the class that day. This is your big chance for recognition. One drawback, you must have done your assignment for that day.

### (8) Office Hours.

Every teacher announces his office hours to the class. Now you won't be alone in this, but it is your method that singles you out

above the peasants. When you enter the prof's office, look around. If he's a scientist, he's sure to have something bubbling in a vat in the corner of the room. Take interest in all these things: Ask questions . . . show him you're sincerely interested (yuk!) in his life's work. This has great results.

Well, friend . . . follow these sample rules and watch yourself soar ahead of the peons around you. . . . Er, good luck.

## RHA NEWS

The Circle Bar B Ranch, located 15 miles up the coast, will host the annual RHA council workshop to be held Oct. 5th and 6th.

The purpose of this workshop is to acquaint the new presidents of both Santa Rosa and Las Casitas residence halls with their new duties. An excellent orientation program has been planned where both student and faculty will speak on various RHA matters. Miss Bowers, advisor, and Miss Morrel, housing supervisor, will head the agenda.

From 2 to 6 on Friday will be check-in time, followed by dinner at 6:30. At 8 p.m. John Wilbaud will speak on "Relations With Associated Students." Harry Batlin will speak on "RHA Functions Among Residence Halls." "Why We Have RHA Presidents, and Their Individual Responsibility," will be discussed by Jackie Newby. Dr. Wilson will be the keynote speaker and will make a summary of the evening's talks.

The RHA council meeting will commence at 9 Saturday morning. On the agenda will be the treasurer's report and a review of the social calendar.

### Cypress to Hold Dance

Residents of Cypress Hall are holding a record dance Friday evening, Oct. 5. It is a date affair and will be held in the Cypress lounge.

## CLUB NOTES

The PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will hold an important pre-election meeting tomorrow, Oct. 4, in the Huddle of the Student Union at 12 noon. Committee Chairman Carolyn Jones asks everyone to attend, as there is much urgent business.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL announces plans are already under way for Presents, which will be held Oct. 27 at the Recreation Center in Santa Barbara. Each of the eight sororities has a special job to perform to help make the dance successful. Ninety-eight beautiful pledges will be presented at this time.

CSTA (CALIFORNIA STUDENT TEACHERS ASSN.) will hear Police Officer Jack Jones speak on narcotics and show a movie at its meeting tonight, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 431. Everyone is welcome.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE will discuss arrangements for programs for future assemblies at its meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Janet Allen, Assembly Committee chairman, invites all those interested to attend.

SPEECH TEAM will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 417. All speech team members are asked to attend.

FLYING CLUB will meet on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in Santa Barbara. Anyone interested in attending may phone Merritt Bauer, 87562, or Chuck Williams, 53047.

RALLY COMMITTEE meets next Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Huddle of the Student Union at 4 p.m. Dulce Wilmott, chairman, asks all committeemen to attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night, Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Huddle of the Student Union.

Dr. Harry Girvetz, professor of social philosophy, will speak on his experiences as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. This part of the

## At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

The motion-picture theaters in town have some very good programs to offer to the viewing public and I recommend that you take advantage of them while you can. The Airport Drive-In will play "The King and I" for a whole week. Word from the Fox Arlington, where it played for 29 days, is that "King" broke every record in town for box-office attendance and running time, even beating "The Robe." I have heard no harsh comments about this film and it will please even the most critical viewers of musical comedy shows. With it is a fast-moving mystery film local in England that will also entertain you.

Musicals seem to be the standard fare of the week with a big one at the California, "Meet Me in Las Vegas," which is a pretty good gamble. Oh! As to the features following the above starting on Sunday, no comment. The Fox is showing another of their short-titled films, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," which is a musical biography of three song writers. This is Gordon McCrea's first film after "Carousel" and Ernest ("Marty") Borgnine's first musical. Following this on Sunday are two westerns from Universal Studios—professional western makers. And then the Fox will settle back and play that small colossus, "War and Peace," more of which I will tell you next time.

Last in the musical line, but not least, is a re-issue of Walt Disney's "Fantasia." This is a tentative booking at the State, but if it does show, do not fail to see it as it was a milestone in the fine fusing of cartoon art and music as only Disney can do it.

At the Granada, "The Power and the Price" is unique for two reasons. First, it introduces Elisabeth Mueller, who is being hailed as "a new face in the Screen Hall of Fame." Also, this is the first

meeting is open to all interested students and will begin about 8 p.m. Members and students with a B average in nine units of political science are invited to attend the business meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CinemaScope motion picture photographed in black and white. That's a switch!

Schedules subject to change without notice

### AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Wednesday - Tuesday  
"The King and I," Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner  
"23 Paces to Baker Street," Vera Miles, Van Johnson

### CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Saturday  
"Meet Me in Las Vegas," Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey  
"Bandido," Ursula Theiss, Robert Mitchum

### Sunday - Tuesday

"Hot Rod Girl," Lori Nelson, John Smith  
"Girls in Prison," Joan Taylor, Richard Denning

### FIX ARLINGTON

Wednesday - Saturday  
"The Best Things In Life Are Free," Sheree North, Gordon McCrea  
"Abdullah's Harem," Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff

### Sunday on

"Pillars of the Sky," Dorothy Malone, Jeff Chandler  
"Raw Edge," Yvonne De Carlo, Rory Calhoun

### GRANADA

Wednesday on  
"The Power and the Prize," Elisabeth Mueller, Robert Taylor  
"Miami Expose," Patricia Medina, Lee J. Cobb

### STATE

Wednesday  
"Fantasia," cartoon feature by Walt Disney

## GREEKS GATHER IN GROVE SUNDAY

The Greeks are getting together again! Sunday, Oct. 7, the Junior Panhellenic Association is planning a picnic for all of the first-semester sorority pledges.

The events of the day are to be held at Tucker's Grove from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Present plans include the installation of the newly elected Junior Panhellenic officers and entertainment provided by each pledge class. Steaks are slated to be served and all pledges can buy tickets from their Junior Panhellenic representative.

FREE!

You pick 'em win custom tailored SLACKS

Who's going to win the big football games this week? You pick 'em and win a pair of luxury fabric slacks specially custom made for you. Get your FREE football contest card today.

Bill Tomlin MEN'S SHOP

## Art Supplies

You Can Not Find a Better Supply of Art Supplies

Here You Will Find Everything That You Need For Your Classes

— Special Discount to UCSBC Students —

MISSION PAINT and ART CO.

12 East Canon Perdido Street • Phone 3147

# HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



"I want a cigarette I can taste. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 10 years, ever since I was in college. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson  
Helicopter Pilot

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!



# GAUCHOS MEET AGGIES

## Unbeaten Gridders Seek 5th Straight In All-Cal Tussle

Wednesday, October 17, 1956 EL GAUCHO Page 5

Searching for their fifth straight win, which would probably stamp them as one of the finest aggregations in Gaucho history, the Santa Barbara College gridgers travel —along with a host of the student body—to Berkeley to face undefeated Cal Aggies of Davis Saturday afternoon.

The game will precede the California-UCLA game, highlight of All-Cal Weekend.

The Gauchos have racked four straight opponents, thereby bettering last year's season record already, and are tabbed as one of the finest small-college teams in the Southland.

Thursday night Santa Barbara chalked up a thrilling 33-13 victory over Los Angeles State College on the Reseda High School turf. Bruce Varner paced the attack, playing his best game of the year as he bulled his way over for two touchdowns.

Saturday the Gauchos face the first of four straight top-grade ball clubs and it appears they will have their hands full with the Cal Aggies.

However, fresh from the impressive win over LA and bolstered by fleet Halfback Johnny Morris and tiger Lineman Jim Pullman, both of whom didn't play at LA, the Gauchos loom to be in pretty fair shape.

In the 13-year history of the meeting between the clubs the Aggies have been able to come away with a win only three times. Last year the Cal team eked out a 7-0 win, so the Gauchos will be fighting for revenge.

The backfield for the Gauchos, with Don Trauthen, Greg James and Pete Walski doing the calling, has done a terrific job so far this season. Among the backs that are slated for some heavy-duty work against the Aggies are Varner, Suit Puailoa, Morris, Fidenzio Brunello, Tony Baca, Dick Juliano, Mike DeGeorge and Phil Johnson.

The line varies in combination but not in ability. The up-front Gauchos have done better than good work

## Sig Eps, Yucca Pace 'Flag' Football With Two Wins Each

With Sigma Phi Epsilon and Laurel Hall pacing the pack, the second round of intramural "flag" football is under way this week with games that could completely reshuffle the standings. Yesterday the Sig Eps met the always dangerous Delta Tau Delta six and Laurel risked its top position when they battled Sycamore Hall.

In the other game of the afternoon Kappa Sigma made a bid for second place when they tackled the undefeated SAEs.

Laurel is pacing the Independent division with a pair of wins in as many games. With Tony Roach leading the way, they downed Sequoia in their initial tilt, 19-7, and came back to hand Cypress a 6-0 shutout Friday.

The Sig Eps, led by Quarterback Jerry Anderson, bounced the Kappa Sigs, 13-12, last Tuesday and then returned to hand Lambda Chi a 12-7 setback.

This week's slate: Today—Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi, Sig Ep vs. SAE, Beach Rats vs.



Track Coach Nick Carter congratulates Gaucho Bill Collins for his win in the SPAAU cross-country meet held on the campus last week. Collins ran unattached in this meet but will join the Gaucho harriers next spring.

—Photo by Max Caulk

this season. Led by Pullman, Ron McGuire, Pat Downey, Don Rodriguez and the always dependable Harold Fink, the line has more than held its own, even when spotting the opponents definite weight advantages.

Cal's Aggies have come up with a cracker-jack club this season. They have, like the Gauchos, rolled over four straight opponents and probably have their best team in history this season.

Charged with 15 returning lettermen and a sharp signal caller in Bob Haase, the Farmers should make a real go of it.

Yucca. Tomorrow—Cypress vs. Beach Rats, Independents vs. Birch, Yucca vs. Cellar Dwellers.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| Independent League |   |   |   |       |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Team               | W | L | T | Pct   |
| Laurel Hall        | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yucca Hall         | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cellar Dwellers    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beach Rats         | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cypress Hall       | 1 | 0 | 1 | .333  |
| Independents       | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250  |
| Sycamore Hall      | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Birch Hall         | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Sequoia Hall       | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |

| Fraternity League |   |   |   |       |
|-------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Team              | W | L | T | Pct   |
| Sigma Phi Eps     | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Alpha Eps   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Delta Tau Delta   | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Kappa Sigma       | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Lambda Chi        | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |

## Sports

## HARRIERS TO COMPETE AGAINST UCLA, BERKELEY AT ALL-CAL WEEKEND RUN

by Don Sawyer

Brutus Hamilton, University of California's famed track coach, has invited the Santa Barbara cross-country team to compete against Cal and UCLA as part of the activities of the All-Cal Weekend. UCSBC Coach Nick Carter has expressed the hope that this race will become an annual affair to be run every year in conjunction with All-Cal.

All runners are to meet at the Men's Gym on the Berkeley campus at 9 a.m. before the first football game. The race will start at 10 a.m. and will be run over a four-mile course.

The improving Gaucho runners will face stiff competition from both teams. UCLA is especially potent this year, with their 4:01 miler, Bobby Seaman, leading the parade. Close behind him are Pete Rodriguez, Ken Ridling, Helmer Hanson, John Seaman and Russ Ellis.

The strong UCSBC runners, led by Gordon McClenathen and Raul Yanez, completely outclassed Long Beach State College in a dual meet on Saturday, Oct. 6. The Gauchos nabbed the first four places and won with a low score of 17-38.

Bill Collins actually won with a time of 16:49, but he is not eligible to compete for the college and was representing the Santa

Barbara Athletic Club. McClenathen was right behind in 16:53 and Yanez, the great freshman who has been working out for only a few days, was second in 17:18. Jerry Mullin battled Yanez most of the way and clocked 18:39 for third place. Lanky Dick Richards finished fourth in 19:10.

### Results:

1. McClenathen (SB), 16:53;
2. Yanez (SB), 17:18;
3. Mullin (SB), 18:39;
4. Richards (SB), 19:10;
5. Sisneros (LB), 19:34;
6. Cheatley (LB), 19:40;
7. Brown (SB), 19:41;
8. Williams (LB), 19:42;
9. Cameron (LB), 19:42;
10. Vind (LB), 20:12;
11. Agnew (LB), 20:25;
12. Harvey (LB), 20:32;
13. Oaty (SB), 20:44;
14. Hatfield (SB), 21:11;
15. Quintana (SB);
16. Brodsky (SB).

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

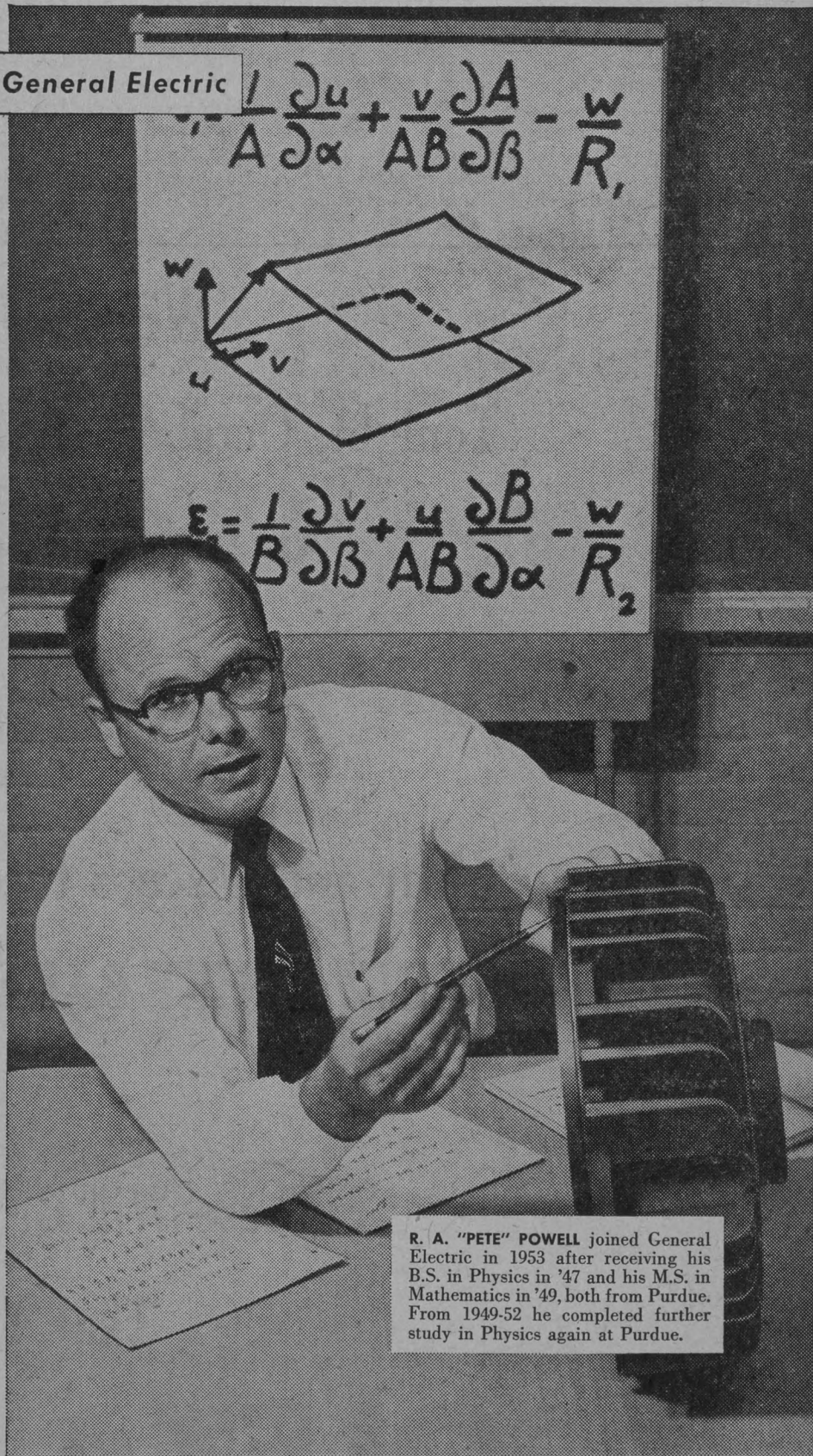
### Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

### 27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



# EL GATO

## COUNCIL CANDID

by Dorcas Vanian

This week's Council Candid salutes senior Bill Thomas, who presides as chairman of the Standards Committee. This branch acts as an advisory unit to Faculty-Administration Committee on student discipline and serves as a mediator between Faculty-Administration and students. It also functions to promote good conduct, attitudes and opinions among the student body. Working toward the welfare of SBC members, it forms an integral segment of school government and deserves the capable leadership of Bill.

### A Leader

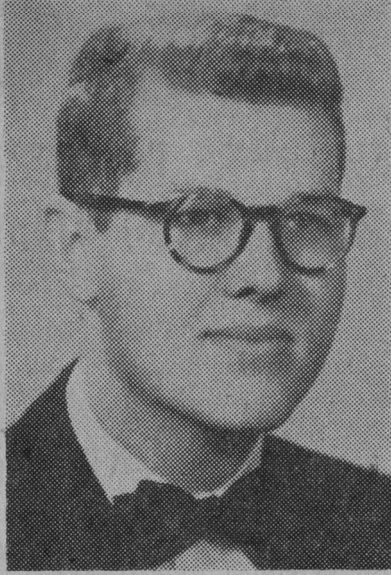
Not only does the Standards Committee employ Bill but also the Santa Barbara chapter of the California Club claims him as chairman. Bill's four years at Santa Barbara have been quite full as he won the Junior Class President title, was elected as president of Squires, and worked

## CLUB NOTES

CAPHER (California Association for P.E. and Recreation) will sponsor a "Fun Night" tonight at the campus gym and pool at 7 p.m. All students are welcome to this recreation roundup. The activities will include badminton, volleyball, swimming and folk dancing for those who wish.

A general meeting will be held by ALPHA MU GAMMA tomorrow, Oct. 18, from 12 to 1 in Bldg. 404, Rm. 115. All members are urged to attend.

The PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will hold its usual meeting tomorrow noon in the Huddle of the Student Union. All members are urged to be there promptly at 12. The meeting will be quite brief, according to Carolyn Jones, Publicity Committee chairman.



with the Frosh Council. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Amidst these activities Bill holds a 2.70 grade point average.

Bill chooses physical science for his major and plans to attend the campus an additional year in order to receive a general secondary degree. Employed by the Physical Science Dept., Bill is usually observed in the attire of a lab assistant.

### Married Man

Not alone in all his duties, Bill's better half, former Cynthia Billig, shares them. After a Christmas wedding last year they made their home in Santa Barbara. Cynthia is a home economics major in the process of finishing her senior year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Besides married life, Bill picks bowling as a favorite and also is an ardent football fan. As far as grudges are concerned, Bill's peeve is focused on the Home Management House at which all home economics majors must reside for five weeks.

The SBC family acknowledges Bill in his aid and effective work these years and expects that as chairman of the Standards Committee more fine things will be produced.

Something strange is happening on our campus! In one full swoop last week, almost all the Greeks were visited by national officers. There may be a sudden ubiquitous shaping up around here.

But in the meantime the parties continue. The Sig Taus had a general blast at the house last Saturday. Among those dancing to Steve Rowland's combo were: Andy Anderson and Roberta Kidd, Dick Simphire and Mary Jo, Pete Walski and Edrie Cody, and Jim Slaughter and Gloria De Bernardi.

Then on Sunday the D. G.'s and the Kappa Sigs got together at the Vet's Memorial. Entertainment was provided for by a great combo, food and dancing completed the evening.

### Sigma Kappa

After the Long Beach State game Saturday night, a large portion of our student body enjoyed the Sigma Kappa open house. It was a great success and was followed by a slumber party for all Sigma Kappas.

Before we go on with the parties and such stuff, we really ought to announce the announcements: Four pinnings were announced last week. Alpha Phi Nancy Strobbridge now wears the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jerry Barlow, Sigma Kappa Judy Call is pinned to Kappa Sig Bob Carmack, Alpha Delta Pi Maureen McCartney is pinned to Delta Sig John Henderson, and Penny Gray announced to her Alpha Phi sisters her pinning to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bruce Marsh.

### Engagements

Now the engagements: Joyce Farro and Richard Richards plan a January wedding, Margaret Becker wears the ring of ex-Gaucha J. Vincent Wheeler now of San Francisco, and Alpha Delta Pi Mary Henderson is engaged to Delta Tau Delta Alex Phelps. They plan a June wedding. Congratulations to all.

We wonder how anyone ever got any sleep around RHA this

weekend. Honestly! It looks as if every wing group had a party.

Laurel Hall invited South Wing Unit 4 to a luau in their lounge. We hear it was a huge success.

Cyprus and South 2 had an odd color party. The idea is that everyone wears colors that look billious together. Evidently it makes for a fine party.

Then Birch and Madrona got together at the college cabin for a successful evening last weekend, too.

Oh, yes—we hear that South 3, Acacia, Willow, and Juniper held a wonderful party in the now famous X-room on Sunday night.

See? How could anyone sleep?

### Junior Panhellenic

On Sunday afternoon Junior Panhellenic had a picnic at Tucker's Grove. Each sororities' pledges put on entertainment for the rest of the group and Dick Arnsie, Ted Zundel, and Bob Randolph even got in on the act by barbecuing the seaks. Sounds like fun.

The surfing movies at the Rec Center where it seemed that it was almost an UCSBC function, and we are tempted to relate here who was with whom, but it will suffice to say that everyone came away, shall we say, enthused?

## LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

## PANHELLENIC PRESENTS TO BE HELD AT RECREATION CENTER OCTOBER 27

Spring and fall sorority pledges will be presented Saturday, Oct. 27, at the annual Panhellenic Presents, which will be held at the Recreation Center, Carrillo and Anacapa Streets, in Santa Barbara.

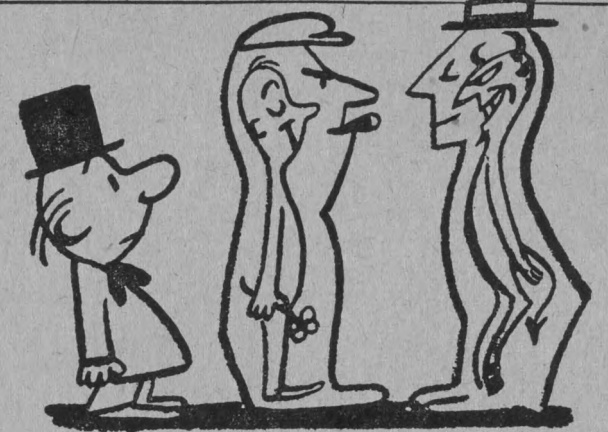
Dancing will begin at 9. Following the presentation of pledges to sorority members, their escorts, and parents of the pledges, there will be more dancing. Refreshments will be served. Barbara Evans, Alpha Delta Pi, is chairman of the program committee.

Sigma Kappa Cheryl Sedivia, president of Panhellenic Council, is in charge of invitations; Pi Beta Phi Barbara Leith, decorations; Alpha Phi Lee Mohr, band; Chi Omega Tita Kelley, refreshments; Delta Gamma Janet Adameck, checkroom, and Delta Zeta Nita Po Stockham, cleanup.

Chi Omega will receive the Scholarship Trophy for receiving the highest grade average last year.

Presents rehearsal for pledges will be held Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

## IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart  
Is often a bashful boy at heart.  
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin  
Is apt to be a sinner within.  
To end this confusion, make it your goal  
To take off that mask and play  
your real role!

For real pleasure, try the real thing.  
Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more of what you're smoking for . . . real rich flavor, real satisfaction, and the smoothest smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!



Take your pleasure big . . .  
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## WE'RE TRYING AN EXPERIMENT!

### Tonight, October 17, and Next Wednesday Night, October 24

### An Informal Seminar In Contemporary Sounds

### 7-9 p.m.

### A Lot of Fun for All

### Hear and Discuss the Music of Such Famous Jazz Artists as . . .

### STAN GETZ - CHET BAKER - SHORTY ROGERS - STAN KENTON

### And Many More

### These Will Be Two Pleasure-Packed Evenings

### That You Won't Want To Miss

# GOLETA MUSIC STORE

## 5731 Hollister Ave.

## Phone 83251