

Special Election
Next Wednesday and
Thursday
NAME CHANGE?

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AS Sponsoring All-Cal Concert Monday Night

The All-California High School Symphony will present its tenth annual concert at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara next Monday, March 6, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are now on sale at the Graduate Manager's office. Student tickets are priced at twenty-five cents, general admission is \$1.30 and \$1.20.

One hundred fifty-five young musicians will perform a program of classical music, including Brahms' Overture, Academic Festival, Schumann's Symphony No. 4, the Pinocchio Overture by Toch, Svendsen's Zorahayda Legend, and March Hongroise by Berlioz.

The Associated Students, UC-SBC, are sponsoring the symphony. The work for it is being done by students in the Music Department. Those participating are Henry Use, Student Manager; Bob Greenwell, Assistant Manager; Norman Kettering, staging; Ronald Ankrom, ticket sales; Mary Reiss, administrative secretary; Ed Harris, transportation; Mario Moreno, program; and Nancy Ambler, publicity. They are assisted by committees of their choosing.

WSS Fund Sponsors European Study Tours For Summer Vacation

Study tours in all parts of Europe sponsored by the World Student Service Fund of the International Student Service are open to all students wishing to participate. Students will leave Quebec City, Canada, for Rotterdam on June 26 aboard the S. S. Volendam and return from there to New York City on September 15. Round trip passage is only \$290.

Upon arrival in Rotterdam students will go directly to the starting points of their tours. Countries listed as choices are: Scandinavia where study emphasis will be on "Cooperatives, Social Welfare Services, and Trade Unionism;" Great Britain, "Economic and Social Freedoms in Britain;" the Netherlands, "Political and Economic Development;" France, "German Federal Republic;" Italy "Aspects of Italian Art;" Austria, "Art and Music;" Many-Nations Tour, "European Unity;" and extension tour to France, "Art and Architecture of the Middle Ages: Provence and Bourgogne;" Switzerland, "Regionalism;" and another tour to Austria. Per diem costs have been quoted and cover all expenses for the individual tours.

Application deadline is May 15 and these, plus any additional information, may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women.

Howard Tour to Honolulu

A special tour via the Lurline to the University of Hawaii sum- to all college women wishing to mer session in Honolulu is open attend this summer. "Howard Tour" is authorized by the Deans of Women of U.S.C., University of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara.

All expenses are included in the \$450 fee such as board, room, tuition, and traveling expenses. The trip is to be supervised, and 6 units of credit will be given by the University of Hawaii to students completing the course.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PICNIC SUNDAY



SMILING FACES above belong to the Soph Class Council, planners of the picnic Sunday. From left to right, Sally Shedd, Claire Maher, Jim Stanley, Beret Armer, President Bob Christofferson, Gordon Hardey, Marie Allen and Martha Orendorff.—PHOTO BY KLUTH.

Name Change Issue Appears on Ballot For Student Election

Subject of much controversy, past and present, another proposition for changing the college nickname will be among those appearing on the ballot presented for student vote on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

At last Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting, the final ballot on the proposed name change was approved.

In the major election just one question will be asked: Are you in favor of changing the nickname from Gauchos to another name? If a majority answers in the affirmative, the names Cubs, Pandas and Grizzlies will be submitted to a vote in the run-off election.

The current election was necessitated by the required replacement of several Legislative Council Representatives and Class officers. Candidates began serious campaigning this week following filing of petitions validating candidacy. At deadline time for the Friday edition twenty-four students had indicated their intention to run for office.

In addition to the name change issue and the election of the various replacement officers, an Associated Students Constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot. This amendment, which proposes to change Article I, Section 1 of the constitution in order to make the position on student Yell Leader an appointive office instead of an elective one, was passed by the legislative council at a recent regular meeting.

Information about the coming Santa Barbary Coast carnival will be available today in the Associated Students office. Org presidents will receive the brochures through the student mail-boxes.

Annual "Roadrunner Revue" Coming Soon; Featuring Top Student Song, Dance Talent

The 1950 Roadrunner Revue is coming March 16, 17, and 18 to the Riviera Auditorium. The show will feature a complete variety of songs, dances, and hilarious skits by top student talent.

Rehearsals are already underway for the student production, which is expected to run for over two hours in the final performances. The cast consists of 35 talented students, and according to Jack Stone, student director, it's going to be an evening well worth waiting for.

Stone also stated that "the tickets will be on sale soon. You will be able to purchase them through your favorite organization, as there will be a contest for ticket sales. If your organization is interested in checking out tickets to enter the contest, contact Patty Brock via the student mail boxes, and she will give you the information. Cups will be offered for the winners."

Last Year

If this year's "Roadrunner" is anything like last year's, it should prove a big hit with the audience. Last year's Revue was under the direction of Phil Jacks, Jr. The plot centered around a riotous satire on "A College Career." The show featured original music by Bill Hardison and Dick Church. Don Russell emceed the show and Don Mills was the male lead.

The cast of the '50 edition of RRR will be announced soon.

California Campus AS Cards to be Used At Santa Barbara

At the last meeting of Student Council the plan to honor Associated Students cards from the Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles campuses was adopted. The bear-campuses were adopted pending a tax report by Graduate Manager Russell Erickson. The bearers of these cards will have the same privileges as Santa Barbara students at athletic and other events. The plan was suggested by the California Clubs as a way to further inter-campus unity.

Invite Student Body for Food, Games, Dancing at Oak Park From Three to Full Moon Time

Food, games, movies, and dancing will be the featured attractions of the sophomore class picnic to be held next Sunday, March 5, at Oak Park, from 3 to 9 pm. The picnic will be held at the south end of the park near the dance floor.

"Current Problems" Highlight Lecture Topics for Spring

Again this spring, a series of all-college lectures upon current problems is being presented under the auspices of the office of Dr. J. Harold Williams, acting provost, with the cooperation of University Extension and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

The lectures will be presented every Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in Pine Hall 100. They are open to all interested students and to the general public.

On March 8, Dr. James Walters, instructor in botany, will speak on "Genetics Versus the Soviet Union." Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, Dean of the College of Chemistry on the Berkeley Campus, will be guest speaker on March 15. His topic will be, "Science, War and Peace."

Andron Speaks

On March 22, Dr. Mortimer Andron, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Economic Life in the Soviet Union."

The final lecture of the month, March 29, will be delivered by Dr. Willard L. McRary on the subject, "Atomic Energy and Medical Research."

The entire series of lectures is being planned by Upton Palmer, Head of the Department of Institutes for University of California Extension.

Consul Speaks

Consul of Spain in Los Angeles, Dr. Jose Perez del Arco, was speaker at the first spring lecture on Wednesday afternoon in Pine Hall 100.

Dr. Arco spoke on "The Contribution of Spanish Culture to Western Civilization." He expressed enthusiasm about Santa Barbara's preservation of the atmosphere of "Old Spain."

The picnic lunch, consisting of beans, salad, and dessert, will be provided by the sophomores. Games, such as baseball and volleyball, will follow the lunch. Outdoor movies will be shown as soon as it is dark enough. After the movies, there will be dancing by light of the full moon. Dance music will be by recordings, but featured during intermissions will be a Sig Tau combo and a combo representing Latin American music.

Not a Class Function

Members of all classes are cordially invited to attend; this is not strictly a class function. Neither is it essentially date or non-date; both couples and stags are invited. Standard dress will be levis and pedal pushers.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, will cost .25 for sophomores with class cards, and .50 for all others. Today is the last day for purchasing tickets, which are on sale on the lawn of the men's gym.

The Planners

Dr. John Cushing is faculty sponsor for the event. Student chairmen are: athletic, Gordon Hardy; picnic, Claire Maher and Marilyn Morris; evening program, Jim Stanley; ticket sales, Sally Shedd; publicity, Bob Christofferson and Martha Orendorff.

Newly Formed Rifle Team Seeks Members

The newly formed UCSBC rifle team is open to all male students eligible to compete in other sports, it has been announced by the ROTC office.

The rifle team sponsored by the Military Science department, will be formed as a minor sport offering the awards and benefits of other minor sports of the college. It is not necessary to be a member of the ROTC to participate.

A meeting to obtain new members and discuss future plans will be held March 8, at 7:30 pm in Oak Hall. This meeting, open to interested students, is the second meeting of the group.

The first meeting was held last week at which time officers were elected. Officers for the group are: president, Ernest Parada; vice-president, Eugene Lonon; secretary, Charles Bidgood; treasurer, Kenneth Harris.

SIX WOMEN STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS FROM CITY PAN-HEL

Six women students have been announced as recipients of scholarships of one hundred dollars each, given annually by the Santa Barbara City Panhellenic Council.

The scholarship students are Mrs. Patsy Mae Burns, a junior elemel major; Mrs. Jan Fitts Carpenter, a graduate psychology student; Merle Jean Davis, a senior home economics major; Doris Harriet Kent, a senior elemel major; Evelyn Schallis, a senior elemel major; and Jean Tahajian, a junior home economics major.

JOE ROSSI, BLOCK "C" PRESIDENT, GIVES ROOTING SECTION OPINIONS

By Joe Rossi

Robert L. Hartzell, president of the Associated Students, wrote an article in *El Gauchito* last week in which he vigorously condemned the action of the Legislative Council in approving a proposal to allow the members of Block C, an organization of all varsity letter-winners, to set aside a reserved area in the football rooting section for Block C members and their guests.

Mr. Hartzell recently wrote another letter. It was addressed to me, and in it, he appointed me to membership on the Star Program committee. In the letter, he stated that we, the students, must take the matter of athletics into our own hands, with the administration's sanction, of course, and must take steps to get good athletes interested in enrolling here. Then, we must see that they are properly equipped, housed, and employed. Then, we must see that they are enthusiastic about the academic program as well as the athletic program. This is the main purpose of the Star Program. I am all for it!

I was honored to be chosen president of Block C, a highly sought after position. I had two main proposals to make as president. First, I wanted to make the Star Program a working thing and as economical as possible. This was to be accomplished by establishing a student tutoring program to aid the athletes with their studies since participation in a major sport takes a great amount of time.

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EDITORIAL

A Minor Controversy . . .

At the last meeting of Student Council it was moved, seconded, and approved that Block "C" members be allowed the use of a blocked off portion of the rooting section of La Playa Field. This is a very modest proposal in that the number of seats used would be relatively small, and that the people who would occupy them would form a good core for the rooting section, since they are certainly vitally interested in athletics.

Reserved seats would be one step toward improving the morale and hence the quality of our athletes. This would be a commendable thing; however, it seems to us that the issue at hand is a comparatively minor one, which has received attention out of proportion to its actual importance. The time and energy devoted to this controversy could have been better devoted to solving more pressing student body problems. The position of the person who started the argument should put him above such potentially dangerous quibbling.—D.S.

Enlargement of Legislative Council . . .

It is a collegiate axiom that in the fall students' thoughts turn to winning football games and in the spring their thoughts turn to revising the Associated Students' constitution. Last year, it happened here. This year, the time has again come.

Under the revised and "streamlined" constitution passed by all the students last year, the Legislative Council which has "final authority in the supervision and direction of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association" is reduced in number to a mere eleven students. Eleven men and women run the affairs of twenty-two hundred.

The faults of the Legislative Council which must soon be corrected are evident after operating under the system for a full semester. First, there are too few voting members of the council. Second, there is not enough representation from the general student body. Finally, there are not enough women representatives on the council. Let us examine each fault individually.

The fact that eleven members is too small is proved by the fact that four of the eleven members of the fall council were declared ineligible for office due to scholastic deficiencies. The burdens imposed by the council upon its own eleven members were responsible for the ineligibilities. If the council is increased in size, the work may be distributed more equitably and more economically.

The fact that there is not enough general student body representation on the council is obvious when it is realized that of the eleven, only five—less than half—of the members are representatives elected from the student body at large. If the council is increased in size by the addition of three representatives-at-large, the burden of government may be more evenly distributed.

The fact that a council with but one, lone woman—the AWS president—could be elected proves the need for more women representatives. If the three additional positions as representatives-at-large were designated as offices for women, and the present three positions were designated as offices for men, the women would be assured of a strong representation on the council.

Thus, the three prime faults of the present council membership have suggested their own remedy. It is now the duty of the present Legislative Council to take cognizance of the situation and to take action now, before the coming May general election.—K.T.

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Announcements . . . Calendar . . . Bulletins

All items for publication in this column must be future news. Under no circumstances will any "dead" stories be printed. It is hoped that all organization publicity chairmen will take note and turn in news releases before the planned party, initiation, or meeting. For publication, an article must be in the hands of the editors by noon of the Tuesday or Friday preceding the desired publication date.

Raging Passions

EL GAUCHO is direly in need of a Society Editor. Any student who is interested and preferably experienced in newspaper work is humbly invited to apply at the "Gauchito" office in Elm Hall . . . Needed is a rare combo of social butterfly and work horse who'll be able to plow through the busy spring social season!

Rummage Sale

Chi Omega is holding a Rummage Sale at the Labor Temple tomorrow, March 4, for the purpose of raising money for the treasury. Besides selling old clothing and the like, the members will sell packaged homemade fudge.

Burma Shave

Latest word has it that the famous AMS Whiskerino will begin Monday, March 13, and will last until the Santa Barbara Coast, March 25, when the luxuriant growths of razor-bait will be judged. Sunday, March 26, is the tentative date for an AMS Steak Fry!

Ole Hoe-Down

A good, old Square Dance is to be given by the AS social committee March 10, from 9 to 12, at the Goleta Auditorium. The hoe-down will be

free-for-all and cottons and levis are the "costume" of the day! Music will be by the "Boots and Calico" band . . . For city folks, thar will be also smooth music.

Home Ec Club

Lorna Mitchler is the new president of the Home Economics Club. The other officers are vice-president, Helen Weiss; treasurer, Natalie Schindler; secretary, Eleanor Roberts; and committee chairmen, Marilyn Hunter, Lorraine Thomas, Betty McMillan and Ardis Eliott.

Hey, Candidates!

Opportunity to use the public address system will be made available to all candidate in the coming special elections on Monday, March 6. Those desiring announcements should fill out the appropriate forms in the AS office by 4 pm today.

Sixteen Delts

With pinning not yet completed Delta Tau Delta has 16 men on its pledge list. The fraternity recently initiated 15 of the fall pledge class with ceremonies held at the Mission Canyon chapter house.

CALENDAR

TODAY, MARCH 3:

8:00 am—Spurs, AWS Rm.

3:00 pm—Tennis, Pepperdine at Los Angeles.

8:00 pm—UCSBC vs. San Jose, basketball, there.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4:

All California High School Symphony Rehearsal, Music Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega Work Trip, College Cabin.

8:00 - 2:00 pm—All Cal. Symphony, AWS Rm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5:

1:00—All Cal Sym. Rehearsal.

4:00 - 9:00 pm—Soph. Class Picnic, Oak Park.

MONDAY, MARCH 6:

4:00 - 9:30 pm—ECE Party, AWS Room.

8:30 pm—All Cal. High School Symphony Concert, Lobero Theatre.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7:

7:30 - 9:30 pm—ECE Party, AWS Rm.

7:30 pm—Legislative Council Meeting, RH 101.

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Joe Gauchito Speaks

Diamond King

On behalf of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, we wish to thank UCSBC for all the interest shown in the Diamond King of Campus Dance. Greek letter organizations are to be particularly commended for their fine cooperation and enthusiasm. Assistance was freely given and encouragement came from all sides.

We wish to add that we think the women on this campus have excellent taste in men, for we are highly pleased and gratified with our Diamond King and Diamond Princesses.

Claire-Marie Graham
and Helen Findlay

The Word

Hogwash is the word for it! By it, I mean President Robert Hartzell's letter to the editor in the February 28 issue.

To begin with, the request for a separate section in the rooting section at football games was not a request or a demand, but a proposal made after much thought by the officers of Block C. This was clearly stated in the Legislative Council meeting.

I seriously question a student body president's ability when he states that tennis is a minor sport. Article III of the by-laws of the constitution under which Mr. Hartzell holds his office states plainly that football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis are tennis are major sports. A "champion tennis player" would certainly be eligible for membership in Block C.

The term "pressure group tactics" was used in referring to the approval of the Block C proposal. It is a strong term and it reflects upon the intelligence of the entire membership of the Legislative Council. There were no pressure group tactics used.

Unity is priceless in a student body. President Hartzell's attitude upon a relatively unimportant

matter is liable to alienate his fellow council members but also may be construed as a slap in the face to the athletes, represented by Block C, who are indispensable to our student body programs.

I take a dollar and cents view of the situation. A strong athletic team spirit means more games won, and more games won means money in the till.

The issue is one which originally was meant to strengthen the morale of our athletes, not to create a dissention within the Associated Students. The Legislative Council made a free and uncoerced decision. We must wait till the fall season to determine the wisdom of that decision.

Frank Goodall

Not Half-Hearted

In President Bob Hartzell's discussion of athletic policy and the Block C proposal for more recognition for athletes, I would like to point out a few inconsistencies which, no doubt, others have noted already.

A minor, but important point: Tennis is a varsity sport and the tennis athletes would want to let this be known.

Student leaders and band members with letters, tho deserving, are not the present concern of the campaign to help athletes.

If the Star committee is to be effective in carrying out a complete athletic promotion job, it is going

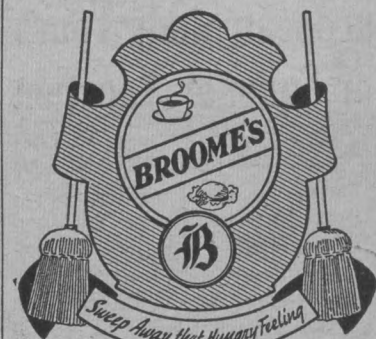
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Secondly, I felt that, as a means of building good will toward athletes, a reserved area should be set aside at La Playa stadium athletic events exclusively for Block C members and their guests. This would help to show the boys that we're behind them.

This proposal was submitted to the Legislative Council by Frank Goodall, a representative-at-large and chairman of the Athletic Control Board. It was approved.

Everyone whom I have approached about this topic has sanctioned it as a positive move in the right direction. Yet, for some unknown reason, our student body president has opposed this motion vigorously and claims that he will conduct a one-man campaign to keep the proposal from ever becoming a reality.

How President Hartzell can send me a letter advocating an athletic program one week and during the next week oppose a small consideration for the deserving members of Block C, is something I cannot understand!

Athletic Program

Let me here speak at greater length about the UCSBC athletic program around which the larger issue seems to be centering. I believe I am well qualified to speak

about our athletic program, since I have been a member of the football team from 1946-1948 and am now vitally concerned with the Block C organization.

"All talk and no action" seems to be the keynote of the athletic improvement plans at Santa Barbara College. My first experience with this occurred in 1946 when one of the coaches told me, in all sincerity, about the tremendous new program which would make UCSBC a leader in conference play. I was truthfully sold! All financial worries were to be solved by the recent affiliation with the all-powerful University of California.

With a number of two-hundred pounders on the roster, the team's hopes were high as La Cumbre peak. We had a rude awakening.

Promises Not Kept

At the time, nothing seemed to materialize but figuratively, "new shoe laces." The promises grew steadily smaller and smaller. Happily, only a few players saw the "handwriting on the wall" and packed their bags to head for happier and more promising gridirons—colleges with a more sound and healthy attitude toward their athletic program.

We had to face deplorable training conditions. Forty burly men used a damp, small, obsolete, unsanitary room for two years before it was finally condemned. The team finished the '46 season with morale so low they were walking on it. The fault was with the inadequate, uncertain athletic program.

The only bright spot in the entire season was the training table which was provided, not by the administration or the Associated Students, but by the Booster's Club downtown. This made us feel a little less like orphans in the world.

Short Budget

Even our trips were hampered by a curtailed budget. We'll never forget the fine dinner of two poached eggs swallowed on the Daylight just before a terrific physical battle with a 2C2A rival. Both our stomachs and our hearts were empty that night!

The much criticized Oregon game in the '48 season was an exhibition of gridiron slaughter for money. We were still licking our wounds, when three players were declared ineligible by the administration without positive proof. Two were later reinstated, though the damage to morale had been done. Team spirit was at an all time low. We finished the season on guts and will power alone.

This story isn't new to anyone. However, I believe it has a definite bearing on future policies and

'Mural Cage Tourney Opens; Delt Squad Defend Championship

Last Wednesday night the opening whistle was sounded on what promises to be the greatest Intramural Basketball Tournament ever held at Santa Barbara. This year's double elimination event will boast no less than thirty teams as active participants, the largest number of teams ever assembled.

The group is divided into two divisions with sixteen teams in the Fraternity A or B classification and fourteen quintets in a fast moving club division. Both divisions are wide open with no sure-shot Calumet entry looming on the horizon. Last year's college champions, the Delta Tau Delta A team, consisting of Dailey, Bassler, Aldrich, Wrightson and Kelso, has been broken up with none of the aforementioned players returning. Interest runs high in the club division, too, as there are many new teams and faces making their first appearance. Representing the faculty will be the old reliables, the Pencil Pushers, and a new faculty team, the Army Brass, will add color to the club division.

Games will be held in the Men's Gym every week evening with the exception of Friday starting at seven o'clock. The tournament will extend over a period of five weeks during the fifth of which the playoffs to determine the winner or the Fraternity and of the College trophies will be held.

ROTC Rifle Team In Hearst National Match

Submitted to the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Matches were the scores of five members of the UCSBC ROTC Rifle Team.

The five men whose scores were submitted were Kenneth L. Harris, Victor Walker, Eugene Lonen, Jerry Poppers, and Charles Bidgood.

The matches were started in 1921 by William Randolph Hearst in order to increase public interest in national defense. Approximately 1239 teams from all over the nation participate in the matches.

The teams are from the ROTC, Army, Navy, and Marines. Various prizes and awards are given for high point competitors.

possible remedial actions. I sincerely hope that the issue created by the student body president's objection to the approval by the Legislative Council of the reserved seating section for Block C will not be carried to an extreme which will prejudice the fine work begun in the Star Program.

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KELLIHER AIDS CARTER WITH VARSITY SPIKEMEN; KAMPMAN IS FROSH COACH

Two top assistants and three capable managers are aiding head coach Nick Carter with his 1950 track and field team. Both varsity assistant Doc Kelliher and Freshman coach Dick Kampman are hard at work with Nick developing representative squads for Santa Barbara College.

Six Seniors Bow Out In Cage Finale With Spartan Five Tonight

Tonight at San Jose will mark the final appearance of six basketball players who will graduate in June. When the final buzzer rings, Jack Aldridge, Bob McCutcheon, Jack Moore, Jim Schleuter, Hudson Scott, and Gene Snyder will hang up their basketball suits for the last time.

The Spartans, sparked by All-Conference Stu Inman, will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Gauchos, and as other teams have found out before, the San Jose squad is might difficult to defeat on their home ground. The Hill-toppers have nothing to lose either way in this game, however, and so they might surprise the home club.

Tough Losses

Last weekend, the Blue and Gold dropped two tough ones in losing to San Diego State 58-56, and Pepperdine 52-49. Either game could have gone either way, so the Gauchos may do this week end what a Santa Barbara basketball team hasn't done in a long time—win two in a row over a San Jose team.

Coach Willie Wilton will probably start his regular five of Bob McCutcheon and Otey Scruggs at forwards, Gene Snyder at center, and Jack Moore and Hudson Scott at guards. This quintet pulled an "iron man" act against Pepperdine last Saturday night, when they played the entire game against the Waves, except for the final minutes when Bob McCutcheon went out of the game on personal fouls and was replaced by Bernie Fox.

Baseball Squad Cut Looms; Camp Cooke Next on Schedule

Games this weekend with Westmont College and Camp Cooke will be the last chance for many of the baseball squad members to prove their worth before Coach Harder trims the squad to nineteen members. The smaller squad will enable Harder to concentrate on the men who will represent the school this Spring. The biggest fight for positions will come in the outfield where Rayburn and Cox are the best performers so far. In the infield Robinson and Wrightson are working at first base, Kutch and Gmur at second, Davis and Hackett at shortstop, and Huntsinger and Dailey at third. Tom Dailey, who hit well against the Alumni, shapes up as a good utility prospect with the ability to move into several positions where a gap may occur. Pitchers will receive an extra week of grace before the five pitching members of the staff are picked.

The team appears to be shaping up well under Harder tutelage. The big question mark is still the pitching staff with both Corky Johnson and Bob Johnston turning in good performances against the Alums. Thad Picketts has been coming along well and Paddy Hill

Doc Kelliher has been around the Riviera campus for some time. Starting back in 1934, Doc led the State College cindermen in iron man fashion as he competed in the hurdles, sprints, broadjump, and pole vault. Doc was also a fine football player, being ranked as one of the Gauchos' all-time grid greats.

Left Hill

Doc left the Hill in 1935 to take a job at Oxnard Union High School as a Physical Education instructor and head track and football coach. In 1941 he returned to his alma mater as an instructor in the Physical Education department and assistant football coach.

To this date Kelliher's chief contribution to Santa Barbara's track and field has been his fine work in connection with the annual Santa Barbara Relays. The Relays, more than anything else, has made the name of Santa Barbara known in the sports world.

An assistant of great responsibility is student coach Dick Kampman. Kampman will handle the frosh squad, and the track future of many young athletes rest upon his shoulders.

Dick is a two-year varsity letterman in track and a member of the 1947 four-man mile relay team that established the school record at the West Coast Relays in the fast time of 3 min. 24.6 sec. Dick is ineligible for intercollegiate competition this Spring, and has track know how to head man Nick therefore offered his services and Carter.

Lack Depth

The freshmen lack depth this year, and unless many more turn out within the next few days, Kampman will have a real problem on his hands. A tentative schedule has been submitted to the Board of Athletic Control for approval and if it is approved, an Gaucha yearlings.

Last year's frosh squad was blessed with some outstanding athletes, and Coach Dick Kampman would appreciate quantity in search of just such talent. The quality could be developed if he had a number of boys who were really willing to come out and try their best. At the present he has only a limited number with which to work.

Besides these assistants, Carter has three very fine managers helping him with some of the physical labor that is unavoidable in the course of a season. Senior manager Al Hardy and his two aides, Walter Stone and Ray Andrews, have thus far done an excellent job and have been highly commended by Coach Carter.

is expected out as soon as the basketball season is completed.

The game with Westmont was played yesterday at the Mesa field and the Camp Cooke game will be played tomorrow at Camp Cooke. Little real trouble is anticipated from these two teams although it is difficult to tell just what the Army sports program may produce at the home field.



Once again the Freshmen get a chance to prove themselves on the athletic field. Coach Roy Engle has announced that Freshman Baseball practice will start immediately, and all interested players are urged to contact him as soon as possible. Coach Engle wishes to emphasize that you do not need to be a Bob Feller or a Ted Williams to come out for the team, but that if you have a desire to play baseball and can tell the difference between a bat and a tennis racquet, you are welcome.

Maybe you Yearlings don't realize it, but Freshmen sports are a great opportunity for those of you who are at all athletically inclined. There is a mistaken impression going around that in order to qualify for a freshman team it is necessary for you to have been a high school "All-Star."

This, friends, is far from true. All that is required is that you have an interest in the sport and be willing to work hard at it. I think that you will agree that this is not asking too much. Many a future star has been developed in a freshman program when even he himself didn't realize that he had the potential ability. Many college athletes never set foot on a high school diamond, gridiron or basketball court.

Remember one thing, men . . . the Freshmen players of today may be the varsity stars of tomorrow. You'll never know until you give it a try. Coach Engle, who incidentally is a pretty fair country ball player himself, will give each and every one of you every opportunity to prove yourself. Let's prove to the College that the Freshman Class can and will support its activities.

College Netmen Meet Pepperdine, Cal Tech in Year's First Matches

Lyle Reynolds' much improved netmen travel south today to meet the Pepperdine College Waves in their first match of the 1950 season, and then will stay on for another day to meet Cal Tech at Pasadena.

Letterman Don Tully will lead the Gaucha aggregation against the Wave racketeers whom Coach Reynolds believes to be the finest in the conference. Don, last year's number three man on the Santa Barbara squad, is currently leading the pack in a round-robin to establish his boys' standings on tourney that Reynolds is holding the team.

Tully is the likely choice for the first singles and also may team up with either Dick Lessler, whose startling love match upset victory over Arnold Funai has set him high in the teams' standings, or Bill Swain, another top notcher, for the first doubles match.

Lyle believes his boys will do alright even though Pepperdine will be highly favored, and the Cal Tech racketmen will be given an even break against the Gauchos the following day.

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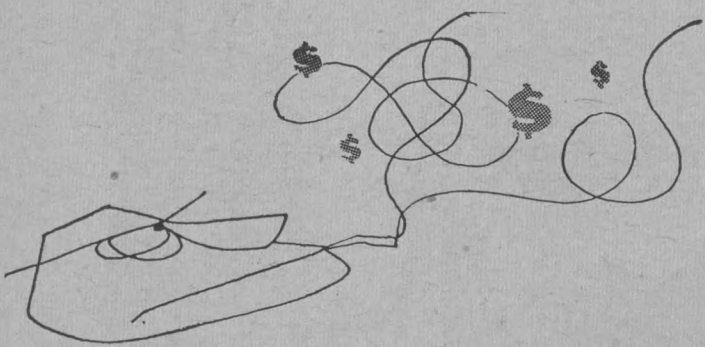
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UC... Parties and People

Last weekend was one of the more booming breaks in the Gaucholand social whirlpool. The ball that started the ball rolling was the Alpha Delta Pi "King of Diamonds" on Friday night at the Mar Monte...

Seen by the "eye" watching the regal coronation ceremonies were Shirley Cannel-Bill Brashier, Marlene Boone with Lambda Chi prexy Hal Rainey, Nancy Ashley-Teo Rodriguez, Pat McInerney-Bill Moranda, Suzie Smith-Guido dal Bello, Dorothy Mossinger-Jack Smith, Marty George-Bob Koenig, Hal Loomis-George Smith.

The original campus male royalty and dates were "King" Kenny Ainge-Nora McCabe, "Prince" Danny Kutch-Liz Halsteen, and "Prince" Gene Lonen-June Morey.

Brassy Band

"Down by the station, early in the morning" were the Cal Clubbers busy promoting a united university by greeting the "Take a Ride" cast. Bob Greenwell and Hank Use sparkplugged the brass band which sounded off with something that sounded like "Hinky Dinky Parley-vous." They were impressed!

Spotted here and there at the "bawdy" performance of the revue were Sally Woolsey-Ken Bonilla, Gauchos thespians Tom Keen-Ben Benedict, Jack Jardine-Lucia Edwards, the Bud Wares, Gloria Brittain-Spud Morrow and a whole mess of pros... Goodspeed, Kramer and Mueller were downstairs, while Director Hatlen sat in the balcony with wife and kids...

The Delt party "thrown" Saturday night had a lot of people heading up the canyon... to the Mission Canyon mansion. Enjoying the festivities were Lyle Purcell-Diana Glickman, Prexy Bill MacGeorge-Thelma Fintzelberg, and Pledge Jack Carroll-Bobbie Krohn...

A Sedate One

Same night, the Sig Pi's threw a sedate one at their mid-Victorian nightmare in honor of their Founder's Day. Old grad Al Schab was there with Del Palmer, Pledge Norm Avery slipped around the dance floor with Marilyn Ringel, and seated in the parlor were Marie Allen-Graham Mehaffey, Chuck Bidgood-Kathleen Saxe, and the Walt Stones...

More loyal basketball fans finding their way to the Gauchos-Pepperdine tilt down south were Lyn Hollard, Sunny Jones, Shirley Ainge... plus Gauchos sports ed Phil Jacks and old grads Chris Stone and Stan Baker...

Gettin' Old

Sunday afternoon, Delta Sigma Epsilon wound up its 25th anniversary with a tea at which half the town appeared. The house was politely thrown open to faculty, students, and everybody. A few faces seen smiling above teacups were those of Duke Smith, La Cumbre Editor Ken Terry, Bob Tomlinson, returnee Larry Wathley, Gwen Ballard and Pat Henon.

Enjoying the view from the balcony were Dale Shaver, Al Hardy, Herb Bulen and Delta Sigs Phyllis Kirkemo, Muriel Reeves and Pledge Chic Wright. The faculty was represented by Profs Ramon, Durlinger and Nettles...

Busy Afternoon

Louilee Adair dropped in just before rushing home to the Pi Phi

house to hostess for their open house honoring the nine Pi Phi pledges.

Enjoying the hospitality at the new house on Grand were Sig Eps Chappie Bortz, Gordon Hardey and Prexy Bill Norton who admired the "stairway of beauty" featuring Pi Phi active's pictures... Singing with Dels Jim Runchie, Al Lewis, Lionel Purcell were Pledges Rhealee Hebert, Barbara York and Bev Abraham...

Bridge in the bamboo lounge occupied Ferrin Talley, Marilyn Morris, Phyllis Alden, Norm Wilis, and a pile of others... Martyrs Dottie Sherwin and Joanne McGarry brewed punch in the kitchen...

It Must Be Love

In the cupid department, Alpha Phi Pat Young passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Ralph Rees. DG Jean Kneass is now pinned to recent grad Don Humphreys. Sig Pi Den Curtiss tied the knot with Reggie Sennete, and Pi Phi Barbara Drake let it

SANDS ADDRESSES EDUCATION SOCIETY IN ATLANTIC CITY

Dr. Lester B. Sands, Associate Professor of Education and Acting Dean of Applied Arts at Santa Barbara College, addressed the History of Education Society last Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J. His subject was "The Role of History in Evaluating the Scientific Method in Education."

He will attend a meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society and confer in New York with the publishers of his recent book, "An Introduction to Teaching in Secondary Schools."

JOE GAUCHO SPEAKS

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to need the help of every plan furthering the policy of assistance to athletes. If we allow this plan to fall through, objections to other plans will very possibly meet with the same fate.

The structure for a good promotion job is set up. Let's not be half-hearted in this effort—otherwise, failure.

be known she is now Mrs. Kenneth Perkins.

Attention is called to the "Raging Passions" squib in the activities column... how about it?

RULES GOVERNING STUDENT PUBLICITY

The following rules have been set up by the student publicity committee and will remain in effect until otherwise revised by said committee.

1. All school social functions sponsored by ASB and individual organizations:
 - A. Posters: One (1) 22 x 48; three (3) 22 x 28; five (5) 11 x 14.
 - B. Banners: One (1) 2' x 10'.
2. Elections, both student body office and special or unique:
 - A. Posters: Three (3) 22 x 28 with photo (8x10).
 - B. Banners: One (1) 18' x 6' with secured attachments so they can be hung between arches in the quad.
 - C. Photos: One (1) 8 x 10 other than those on the three (3) posters. This photo will be placed in the show cases in the quad.
 - D. Stunt Day: One (1) day will be set aside for stunts which will be approved by the Publicity Committee prior to Stunt Day.
 - E. Other publicity: Matches, chewing gum, candy, cigarettes, lapel cards, and the like may be used; i. e., any usable item which will not clutter up the campus.

3. There will be no handbills used or any other type of publicity not mentioned above unless approved by the Publicity Committee.

4. All publicity will be removed by 8:00 a.m. on day of election.

5. The public address system will be made available for announcements every Wednesday at 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 12:50, and 1:50. Forms to be filled out are available in AS office and must be turned in to the P. C. Box in AS office by 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Material will be turned in to the Publicity Committee in the ASB office the day prior to planned displaying, and will be approved and posted on campus by the Publicity Committee.

Anyone wishing posters made may have them done by filling out forms and leaving them in the P. C. mailbox in the AS office. Those organizations having Student Body accounts will have cost of posters charged against their accounts. Those not having accounts will pay the P. C. chairman in advance the existing price for the posters.

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