



UNTERMAYER ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Louis Untermeyer, poet, editor, critic and anthologist, will speak here today at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, under the auspices of the College Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music. The event is free to the public.

With some fifty volumes to his credit, Untermeyer has become an important name in contemporary literature. An anthologist of long-standing repute, Untermeyer has seen his works, "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laughter" reach an ever-widening audience.

Best Known

Best-known among his books of original verse is perhaps the "Selected Poems and Parodies," "The Book of Living Verse," printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg, and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to "The Oxford Book of English Verse." One of his best anthologies, "Modern American and English Poetry," was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century Edition, and has been adopted as a standard text in virtually all schools and colleges throughout America.

Louis Untermeyer was born in New York, reared and, he likes to say, "miseducated" there. In a jewelry manufacturing plant, he became successively, office boy, a salesman and finally manager. At thirty-seven, he finally left the business to devote his entire time to writing. A few years ago he and his wife Bryna Ivens, fiction editor of *Seventeen* became residents of Newton, Connecticut. He will be accompanied by his wife on his California tour.

Many Skills

In a long and crowded career, Mr. Untermeyer has been — and still is — a poet, biographer, essayist, teacher, lecturer, pianist and, until World War II took him from his farm in the Adirondack Mountains, a passionate horticulturist.

At the beginning of the war he had just completed his mammoth achievement, "A Treasury of Great Poems," which combines the best features of the "Golden Treasury" and "The Oxford Book of English Verse" with biographical and critical material

not to be found in any other volume. He then joined the Office of War Information as Expert in Publications and as originator of many radio programs sent by short wave overseas.

War Work

Early in 1944 he was transferred to what was perhaps the largest publication venture ever attempted in the United States. This was the Armed Services Edition, a non-profit organization, which provided the Army and Navy with a package unit of forty new titles every month—150,000 copies of each title — a total of six million books every thirty days.

After the war he engaged in various editorial schemes, the most ambitious of which was the supervision of a large series of record albums reflecting the growth of culture in America. In his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the cultural program of Decon Records — a position he resigned in 1955 to devote more time to writing — he developed the program as a cross between sheer entertainment and the textbooks of tomorrow.

SBC Students Put On College Radio Show

The College Hour, a radio program planned to interest the UC SBC student, will have its debut Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. over Radio KIST.

Heard weekly, the program will feature an hour of progressive and popular music, campus interviews, local news and announcements. Two UCSBC students, Tom Harrison, regular KIST announcer, and Jack Adler, UCSBC Finance Committee Chairman, are producing the College Hour.

Persons who wish to make requests, or submit news and announcements are asked to contact either Tom Harrison, Palm Hall-119, or Jack Adler, Willow-124.

Council Sets Policy For Barbary Coast Carnival

Legislative Council established policy for this year's Barbary Coast Carnival at last week's meeting.

Barbary Coast will be held Friday evening, March 9, and

Any organization, residence unit, fraternity, or sorority may enter a show in Barbary Coast competition. Six shows will be chosen at an audition to be held Thursday, Feb. 23. Applications must be submitted to the Graduate Manager's Office before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Groups which plan to audition must submit alternate booth plans. There is an entry fee of \$5 per ten feet of frontage, with a limit of 30 feet for each group. More information can be obtained by consulting the carnival brochure. If you have not received one in the mail, you can pick one up in the Graduate Manager's Office.

Saturday afternoon and evening March 10 on the campus, with a return to more carnival type entertainment and less of the shows which have predominated in recent years.

This is both the first time that an afternoon performance has been scheduled and the first time that the annual event has been held on the new campus.

Limits Placed

For the first time, also, limits have been placed on the number of shows which may be entered and on the prices to be charged for the various activities.

The original report of the Special Events Committee recommended that only three organizations be allowed to enter shows and that all other groups should sponsor booths with refreshments or of a carnival type. However, this was amended by Council so that six shows will be chosen by audition.

Prices

No show may charge more than 20 cents for admission. Booths may not charge more than 10 cents.

Drop That Razor!

Men, do you hate shaving every day? Here is your chance to grow a long black beard without adverse criticism from the campus lovelies. The Barbary Coast Whiskerino will begin Wednesday, Feb. 15. All those entering must appear clean shaven in the Graduate Manager's office on that day between 9 and 4.

Entry fee is 25 cents and a prize will be given to the group with the biggest percentage participating, excluding student teachers. Awards will be given for the best beard, the most unique beard, and to the Gaucho who tries the hardest.

Here's your opportunity to be a real he-man. Don't disappoint the girls. Sign up — Feb. 15.

Entry will be by individual groups. Residence halls will have to enter as units and may not combine as they did for GGR and the Homecoming events.

General emphasis in this year's Barbary Coast will be a return to more varied entertainment and an attempt to attract more family groups from the Santa Barbara area.

Steak-Bake

Council also considered the possibility of holding an all-school steak-bake later in the year. Donna Pat Wolf, Rally Committee chairman, was appointed head of a special committee to investigate the possibilities of such an event.

IT'S COMING! WHAT IS IT?

Barbary Coast, a name given to the wild and woolly coast line of San Francisco, an area made famous during the Gold Rush days, is also the name of one of SBC's oldest traditions, the Barbary Coast Carnival.

Gold, Gold!

With the discovery of gold in 1849 at Sutter's Mill near San Francisco, men from all over the world swarmed into the port of Frisco to reap their fortunes. It was a time of banditry, the Vigilantes, gold dust, and dance halls.

San Francisco of that era has been likened to the Shanghai of today. It was from this area that the name Barbary Coast was taken to identify a tradition begun by Santa Barbara College around 1940.

Purposes

The original purpose of the Barbary Coast Carnival was threefold: to encourage the people of Santa Barbara to acquaint themselves with their Santa Barbara College; to help raise money for various student organizations; and to provide funds for needy local charities. Beginning as a small carnival affair, this all-student activity has grown to be a firm and lasting tradition, supplying some \$700 annually to local charities and providing entertainment for seven to ten thousand visitors to the SBC campus.

This Year

The carnival was a mere one night affair back in 1940, but now lasts two nights, with a special children's matinee Saturday afternoon. With the outbreak of World War II the event was discontinued, but renewed in 1947. Today, student organizations vie for participation, and the award of prizes to the best presentations. Barbary Coast, a presentation to attract the eye of many a person, will be presented this year on the weekend of March 9-10.

La Cumbre

Proofs for *La Cumbre* must be returned to Gilbert's by Wed., Feb. 8, Nikki Liatas, editor of the yearbook, announced. Proofs not returned by this date will be omitted from the yearbook due to the necessary deadline for returning copy to the engraver.

All organization presidents are requested by Nikki to contact her at 2185 New Hall concerning the time and place of their next meeting. She requests that she be notified as far in advance as possible.

SPROUL NAMES SNIDECOR AS SBC ACTING PROVOST



Major event last week at Santa Barbara College was the official appointment of Dr. John C. Snidecor, professor of speech and Dean of Applied Arts as Acting Provost pending the selection of a new permanent head by the Regents of the University.

The appointment was made by Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University.

Dr. Snidecor stated last week, "I am pleased and honored by this appointment. It is my understanding that this position is temporary and that I am to serve until a Provost is selected, but not later than June 30, 1956, at which time I have the privilege of a sabbatical leave of absence for research purposes."

The duties of Dean of Applied Arts will be carried on by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, Librarian and lecturer in history. His appointment was announced at the same time as Dr. Snidecor's and for a concurrent period.

Acting Provost Snidecor has been a member of the academic staff at Santa Barbara College since 1940, rose to a full professorship in 1948, and was named Dean of Applied Arts in the same year. He was the first to hold

FACULTY WORKS BEHIND SCENES

If you think that your professors' work is limited to academic duties alone, look again, and you will find that many of them contribute to your welfare also through committees on which they serve.

One shining example is the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, whose efforts result in such enjoyable productions as the series of lectures presented on campus each semester free of charge. The Untermeyer lecture tonight is a special event under the committee's auspices.

The committee, appointed and advised by the Provost, is presently headed by Dr. Robert Robinson, associate professor of English. The other three members of the group are George Obern, E. E. Ericson, and Dr. Kurt Baer. The several sources for lecture speakers for the All-College Lectures include colleagues on the SBC campus, the Northwest College Lecture and Concert Association, and speakers bureaus.

When a program is presented which involves an admission charge, the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music works with the University Extension. Programs put on at other campuses of the University, which have committees similar to Santa Barbara's, may be presented here on an exchange, as was Berkeley's "Confidential Clerk" last fall.

the position which was established in that year.

Concerning Dr. Davidson's new post as acting dean, Dr. Snidecor said that "the appointment of Dr. Donald Davidson as Acting Dean of Applied Arts is deeply gratifying to me. He is a sound academic person with a fine record in his major field of history. In addition, Dr. Davidson is a seasoned administrator as evidenced by the respect in which he is held as an administrative librarian and by his service on key administrative and faculty committees. He is a member of the Provost's Advisory Council. He brings to his new position high academic standards, administrative ability and a sympathetic and understanding view of the applied arts."

Concerning Dr. Davidson's new post as acting dean, Dr. Snidecor said that "the appointment of Dr. Donald Davidson as Acting Dean of Applied Arts is deeply gratifying to me. He is a sound academic person with a fine record in his major field of history. In addition, Dr. Davidson is a seasoned administrator as evidenced by the respect in which he is held as an administrative librarian and by his service on key administrative and faculty committees. He is a member of the Provost's Advisory Council. He brings to his new position high academic standards, administrative ability and a sympathetic and understanding view of the applied arts."

Concerning Dr. Davidson's new post as acting dean, Dr. Snidecor said that "the appointment of Dr. Donald Davidson as Acting Dean of Applied Arts is deeply gratifying to me. He is a sound academic person with a fine record in his major field of history. In addition, Dr. Davidson is a seasoned administrator as evidenced by the respect in which he is held as an administrative librarian and by his service on key administrative and faculty committees. He is a member of the Provost's Advisory Council. He brings to his new position high academic standards, administrative ability and a sympathetic and understanding view of the applied arts."

El Gaucho To Come Out Once a Week

Press Control Board approved at its last meeting the motion of Editor Jerry Perry to put *El Gaucho* back on a weekly publication schedule.

Subject to the approval of Legislative Council, which was to pass on the change at its meeting last night, *El Gaucho* will come out as a six page paper every Wednesday during the present semester.

Bi-Weekly

Last semester, the publication schedule called for a bi-weekly which was available on Tuesdays and Fridays. Previous to this, *El Gaucho* had been published for several years on a weekly basis.

A bi-weekly paper had been tried once before, during a period of peak enrollment. However, it was finally necessary to change back to a weekly, and that is the way the paper was published until last semester.

Insufficient Staff

The editor, Jerry Perry, requested the change to a weekly due to problems centering around an insufficient staff. He said that he did not feel that a bi-weekly paper could be continued without a larger staff than was now available. However, he expressed the hope that a bi-weekly might be possible next year with new additions to the staff and a greater preparation for the problems involved in such a paper.

Rally Committee

Rally Committee meeting at noon Thursday, Feb. 9 in the AS Conference Room. It will be very important so all members or prospective members are urged to come.

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

Published every Tuesday and Friday 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 JERRY PERRY
 ASSISTANT EDITORS BETH KLASSON, SYLVIA KLASSON
 MANAGING EDITOR ANN DAVIS
 CIRCULATION BOB SILVERMAN
 FACULTY ADVISOR DR. ELSIE LEACH
 FEATURE EDITOR JACK NAKANO
 STAFF WRITERS: Tom Harrison, Noel McGinn, Bobbie Breeding, Carolyn Jones, George Hart, Leo Alvarez, Joyce Berlin.
 ADVERTISING MANAGER PHIL C. JACKS JR.

Good Grade Average? Financial Troubles? \$30,000 Available in Scholarship Program

Scholarships totalling more than \$30,000 will be awarded to some 90 deserving collegians for the 1956-57 school year at Santa Barbara, it has been announced by Leonard H. Hall, chairman of the college committee on honors and scholarships.

College officials are seeking applications from qualified students on a statewide basis and must be submitted prior to the deadline of March 1, 1956. Scholarships range from \$200 to \$750 each for beginning or continuing students.

Candidates are evaluated largely on previous academic achievement, but financial need, character and promise of future success are also considered in making the awards.

Scholarships are usually awarded for the entire academic year beginning with the fall semester. A student, however, may apply for a scholarship for only the fall or spring semester. No scholarship is awarded for more than one year at a time. A student may apply each year, provided he meets the basic requirements. Generally, in order to qualify for an award, a student enrolling on the Santa Barbara campus for the first time must have a B plus average or higher, and a currently enrolled student, a B or higher.

Each applicant should send to the committee, three letters of recommendation and an official transcript of record. The letters of recommendation should give information about the applicant's

character, ability and financial needs. An applicant currently enrolled at Santa Barbara need not request a transcript. Documents obtainable earlier than the transcript of record should be sent well in advance of the March 1 deadline. It is desirable to send all papers as soon as possible.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Committee on Honors and Scholarships, University of California, Santa Barbara College, Goleta, California.

SENIORS OBTAIN JOB INTERVIEWS

Employment representatives from 10 industrial, business and service organizations will visit the Santa Barbara campus during the months of February and March to interview graduating seniors, E. L. Chalberg, placement executive, reported today.

"All students interested in talking to these representatives are asked to contact the placement office immediately to arrange an interview time," Chalberg explained.

Scheduled to visit the campus are representatives of the following companies and organizations: Tuesday, Feb. 14 — General Petroleum. Interested in interviewing liberal arts graduates.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21-22 — Atomic Energy Commission. Seeking physicists, math majors and industrial arts majors.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — American

Around Town by Jack Nakano

With the Spring Semester just about under way, we are introducing another little helpful (or at least, intended to be) column for the benefit of our readers. We trust that it will serve its purpose.

We might mention now that the object is merely to acquaint our readers by a quick glance with those attractions in town that might help to fill an evening of entertainment. We absolve ourselves from any blame for inadequacies in schol-

astic standing due to lack of study from following the suggestions of this column.

We are off to a good start this week with a large selection of activities for varied tastes. We can also guarantee that your grades will not be too affected by a trip down-town, since this is the first week of school.

For the theatre-goers, two good stage presentations to choose from: "The Curious Savage" at the Repertory Theatre and "Joan of Lorraine" on the stage of the Lobero Theatre. Both plays are entertaining to see and a result of the active local dramatic groups. "Savage" shows at 8:30 p.m. tonight and every evening until the 11th. "Joan" is being presented at the same time on the week-ends of the 10th and 11th and 17th and 18th.

The more literary minded will be able to appreciate the well-known author Louis Untermeyer when he speaks tonight at the College auditorium at 8:30 p.m. He is known as a poet, editor, critic and anthologist.

Paul Draper, tap dancer extraordinaire, will be at the Lobero on the 13th, and should be a must for dance majors and lovers. Inquire at the Lobero Theatre for more information and tickets.

To give a little plug for a neighboring column, see At The Movies elsewhere on these pages for more things to see and do in town. Good entertaining!

INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN TRADE. Seeking graduates in any field.

Wednesday, Feb. 29 — Bank of America. Seeking liberal arts graduates.

Tuesday, March 6 — Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Seeking women majoring in sociology, education, recreation and the social sciences.

Tuesday, March 6 — Women's Medical Service Corps. Women majoring in home economics, physical education, art, music, crafts or pre-nursing.

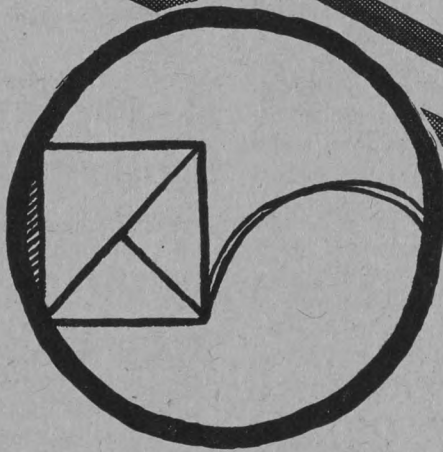
Wednesday, March 14 — Citizens' National Bank (LA). Liberal arts graduates.

Friday, March 23 — Shell Oil Company. Seeking liberal arts graduates for sales and personnel.

Monday, March 26 — North American Aviation. Seeking graduates in math, physics and chemistry. May be some other fields open.

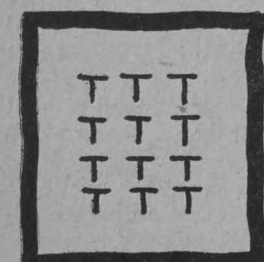
HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
 For solution, see paragraph below.

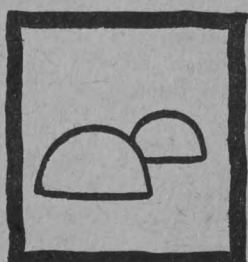


QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



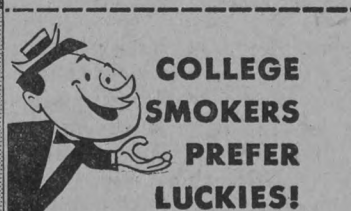
T FORMATION
 Peter Sarant
 U. of Maryland



ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL)
 John Dorritie
 Iona



TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
 James Hanley
 Holy Cross



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better

A Gaucho Is A Gaucho Is A Gaucho . . .

A rose by any other name, they say, wins just as many squash tournaments. Maybe more. But that's beside the point.

"Gauchos" are Argentinian cowboys. Almost anyone with an I.Q. of 86 or above will tell you that. But we know better. Especially we three-time losers who have just finished registering as juniors for the fifth successive semester, with out once switching majors.

We have read two thousand sports articles filled with defensive verbs and proud adjectives revolving around the name Gauchos. We have seen the word spread blackly and greenly and yellowly across countless public banners of information. Finally, we have learned to spell it. GAUCHO. See?

"Gaucho" is more than a name — it is a symbol. Of what? Either you know already or you will eventually, from experience. Santa Barbara College of the University of California at Goleta is also a name and a symbol; as a name, it is unwieldy for most purposes, so it shrinks to SBC, a very neat, handy, and pleasantly secretive symbol.

What's, if you'll pardon the use of an oft-quoted expression, in a name? What's in "Gaucho," besides a g, an a, a u, a c, and an o? Is the name serviceable? Is it sonorous? Is it easy to write? These are questions, you will have to admit.

SBC (if you can guess what this means) boasts a committee for every purpose. It has just added another, a special body appointed by Jack Christofferson, AS president (hah! secretive) to answer said questions. The committee, headed by Larry Higbee, is going to consider changing our name.

But remember, we are living under a democracy, and everyone has a right to his say about such matters. *El Gaucho* (see banner at head of page 1) LOVES to print Letters to the Editor. What is your say? S.K.

A Student Forum . . .

Below this editorial is a space that is reserved for you. It is your FORUM, to make your opinions known, to relate incidents that have happened to you, or as an outlet for your creative talents.

Right now, that space is empty. It is not for the *Gaucho* to fill, but an open invitation to those outside the staff to let their talents and ideas be known. If you have any ideas you would like to see discussed in this space, by *Gaucho* staff members or other students, or if you have any creative material you would like to have published, please let us know.

Material and suggestions may be left on the editor's desk in the *Gaucho* office behind the student union, or in the *Gaucho* box in the Associated Students office.—The Ed.

Do you have opinions? Or are you talented? *El Gaucho* is reserving special space, under the title "Forum," for controversial issues, short stories, poems, proclamations of a non-revolutionary nature, essays, letters, short doctoral theses, uninvolved novels and any other form of unglorified material the students have to offer.

Contributions to "Forum" should be submitted to the *El Gaucho* office behind the student Union.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



WHAT THE HELL . . .

by Kelley Cartwright

This little column, as those of you who are in the habit of reading something besides Arnold will note, is new. Whatever other virtues it may lack, it is new.

This is *not* a society column; it is *not* a political column; in fact, name a type of column, and it ain't that. You might say that it's a column without a position. I guess it's not alone in that, from what I hear.

I would like to extend my little word of welcome to those new freshmen who are attending an institution of higher learning for the first time. You have just completed that period of your college life known as registration. As you continue with college, you will suffer from mid-terms, finals, "cinch" notices, and all the other things which the faculty has devised to trip you up. But you will never experience anything quite as excruciating as this procedure. The Spanish had their Inquisition; the Puritans

had their Witch Trials; WE have registration.

But don't let this discourage you. After you've finished registering (or after it finishes you), classes will begin. The fact that you are scheduled for classes at certain hours must not be allowed to interfere with your own wishes. In the first place, all 8 o'clock classes do not expect your attendance. In this matter you can use your discretion. If you feel like sleeping in, do so, or if you are one of those peculiarly dedicated idiots, you will arise and go.

All classes from 1 p.m. on are so arranged that on clear, warm days they will be cancelled, so that students may spend their time studying on the beach. To find out if your class will be cancelled on any particular afternoon, the procedure is as follows: Wet your finger (right index) and hold it up, as if testing for wind. If it dries within fifteen minutes, your class will be cancelled.

You students who live in the

residence halls will have a particular advantage. Santa Barbara College undertakes to satisfy all the needs of its students, and since suffering is a part of growing up, the dorms actually serve a very important purpose in your education. Men especially should live in the halls. After that experience, I am sure that army life for all of you will be a bed of roses.

All of you who like folk music with a slight risqué touch should inquire into a new record by a singer named Oscar Brand. Called "Bawdy Songs and Backroom Ballads," it contains thirteen folksy songs on one general subject (No, it's not politics). It would go very well at a party, even a mixed party, provided it's introduced *after* refreshments.

They tell me that Ike's physician says he should have more time to make up his mind. I know what he's waiting for. He wants it to get warm enough in Washington that Mamie can put her fur coat in mothballs.

Tattle Tales . . .

by Janet Adameck

One new semester coming up! It should be a good one — busy too. By the way, a big hello to all new Gauchos.

Sure glad I wasn't the official Gaucho wedding bell last month. My goodness, there can't be too many of us unmarried left. Oh well, it's always more fun to be in the minority, I always say.

Newlyweds

Besides all the newlyweds announced in the last column, that is, Betty and Roy, Kathryn and Dick, Evie and John, Ellie and Ad, and many others, some new ones have been added. Dg Debbie Boswell and Sig Ep Jerry Goodell were married on January 25 in Pasadena. On the 28th, DSE Arvella Preszler and Richard Hayes were married. The DSE's had given her a surprise wedding shower January 9.

I missed one of the many weddings that took place around Christmastime. DSE pledge Lou Kuenzly is now Mrs. William Buestcher.

Engagements

Then we come to the latest engagements. They're coming thick and fast too. Sigma Kappa Carol Norris and Richard Snary plan a summer wedding. DSE Jeanne Franck announced her en-

gagement to Larry Meredith.

At a party given for Pi Phi actives and pledges Kathy Rior-dan and Jim O'Hara's engagement was revealed. There had been hints about it because on the day that they looked at rings, lots of Gauchos were downtown and just happened to see them.

A ball of satin ribbon when unwound revealed the engagement of DG Judy Smith and former Gaucho John Whiting. They plan a summer wedding.

June Andersen passed traditional chocolates at the last Phrateres meeting to announce her engagement to UCSBC Grad Hal Compton.

Pinned

There was much excitement when Pi Phi Penny Clark showed off her new Lambda Chi pin. The pin's former owner was Russ Leva. Ditto DSE Jerry Smith and her pinning to SAE Jim Pitcher.

East Beach was the scene of a mass slaughter — well, almost — when two invincible football teams faced each other while resting from finals. Those on the teams were Mary Cazaly, Nancy Fawcett, Dick Canada, Bobby Riddell, Bill Fitzgerald, Joan Sinclair, Tim Garthwaite, Judy Bartley, Bob Foss, and Celia Schiffler. Sign 'em up quick, coach.

Have fun this semester. Sure hope you all got acquainted at the Get Acquainted Dance on Friday night.

At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

Schedules subject to change without notice

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Wednesday on

"Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Turner, Richard Burton
"The Square Jungle," Pat Crowley, Tony Curtis

CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Saturday

"The Desperate Hours," rFedoric March, Humphrey Bogart
"The Tender Trap," Debbie Reynolds, rFank Sinatra

Sunday on

"Lady and the Tramp," Walt Disney feature-length cartoon
"The Private War of Major Benson," Julie Adams, Charleton Heston

FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday on

"Bottom of the Bottle," Ruth Roman, Van Johnson
"The Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More

GRANADA

Wednesday on

"The Lone Ranger," Bonita Granville, Clayton Moore
"The Naked Sea"

STATE

Wednesday on

"Forever Darling," Lucille Ball, Dezi Arnaz
"Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore, Robert Beatty

SOMETHING OR OTHER

by Glenn Dickey

Here we are at the start of a bright new semester. U-u-u-u-h!

Ah, but think of all the happy days ahead of us. Joyous days just crammed full of great social activities like finals, mid-terms, etc. You don't think these are social? Just think of all the different people you meet when you take a class three or four times.

If that doesn't reach you, think of all the sunny days you can spend on the beach this semester. Many's the day I've spent there in leisurely repose, thinking black thoughts about classes I should be passing.

Then there's registration. Educations' answer to brainwashing. There comes a time in every man's life when you just have to take a course this semester and this semester only. Then you've had it.

You run frantically back and forth trying to fit the class in. Finally you've got it arranged, or think you have, you poor fish, and you stride confidently into the gym. You come out a babbling idiot.

What happens. Well, first of all you rush breathlessly up to an instructor, get down on your knees, and plead with him to let you in his class. This heartless instructor, who looks like Captain Queeg to your bloodshot eyes, sneers and says, "That class is closed

but you may put your name on the waiting list." This does not appear to be much help since there are already 100 names on the list but what else can you do.

You trudge home, and just as you get in the door you hear the telephone ring. What is it? You guessed it. The prof is calling you to tell you that you can get in the class after all. There was a slight bookkeeping error. Some 235 people are supposed to be in the class; they closed it after 35 had registered.

Well, this would be fine except for one thing. In the meantime, you've completely re-arranged your program and you can't fit this in. So, you start scrambling again. By pleading with all your teachers, you finally get everything scheduled and you're off to a flying start after only three weeks of school are gone.

After the semester ends, you survey the wreckage of your

grade-point average and wonder why the hell you had to take that course after all.

Then there's the classic example of the student who had 17½ units and wanted to add one more unit. No, he couldn't do this because it would cut down his studying.

The one-unit course had no homework, all he had to do was attend. He had to have the course so he took it without any credit being given. This was all right; it didn't cut down his studying. This is logic?

I really miss this dear school when I'm gone, though. Don't know what to do with myself when I can get eight hours of sleep every night. Seems sinful, somehow.

Well, as I said before, a bright new semester is dawning so chin up and look for the silver lining. God knows there are enough dark clouds to look for them in.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things — good things — for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SANTA BARBARA "Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

welcome back to santa barbara!

we can always tell final week by the rash of blue jeaned co-eds who replace the stylish ucsbc college women in which we take such pride!

we've been studying too, boning up on spring fashion trends so that we could welcome you to the annex with a campus collection sure to make the dean's list!

we've also been busy planning one of the most exciting fashion shows of our year:

"the heart of fashion"

saturday at 2 p.m.

february 11

loggia room

biltmore

tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the annex.

you'll see fashions right out of the pages of february MADEMOISELLE and among the many beautiful models will be these ucsbc co-eds:

- gretchen gawes
- dulcie wilmott
- pug mitchell
- diane allingham
- kathie riordan

kathie, by the way, is at the annex every afternoon after school and all day saturday . . . on hand to greet you as our official college rep.



Annex

1309 state street 5-6565

Benny's

- BEVERAGES
- ICE CUBES
- TOBACCOS

Visit our Delicatessen Counter

ICE CREAM CHEESE LUNCH MEATS
IMPORTED FOODS FRESH BREAD

For that late evening snack!

5858 Hollister Avenue, Goleta Phone 8-2381

THE SUBURBAN LIVERY SERVICE

Announces a new service to the student residents of Goleta and Santa Barbara. You will find our rates to be the most reasonable in the area.

WHEN IN NEED OF OUR SERVICE AT ANY TIME PLEASE CALL

28747

Students interested in hourly or daily commuting service, inquire about group rates.

American Students May Study Abroad

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington; closing date for applications is March 26, 1956.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, including the intellectual background to the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England; and the European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and very often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted.

Burgers Are Better Than Ever

(Especially when you have them Here)

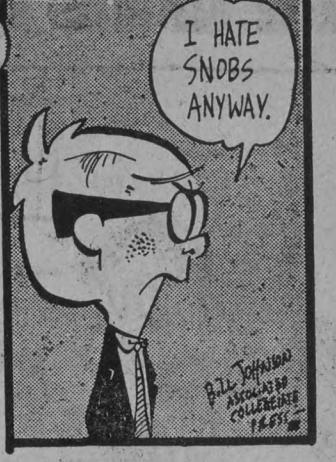
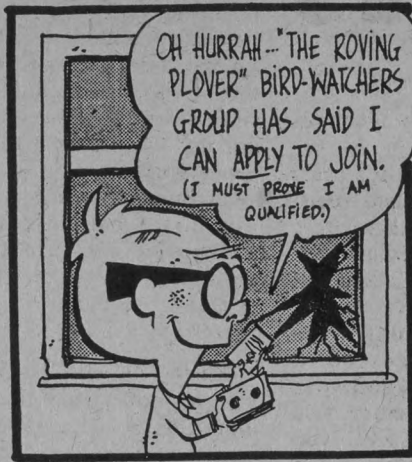


TWIN-BURGER Drive-In

2731 De la Vina

"Tried One Lately?"

ARNOLD



CONVERSATION PIECE

by Cy Epstein

They came in groups of two.

Soon, all six of them had placed their trays on a corner table and sat down to eat a typical lunch at Las Casitas Dining Hall. As most Santa Barbara College Co-eds are naturally vivacious, (and these were no exception), a conversation was immediately under way.

"What is that white stuff?" asked the most inquisitive of the group, pointing to another's tray.

"I think it's Clam chowder," answered one of the sextet.

Another interjected, "First, they said it was clam chowder, then they said it was oyster stew, then they said it was onion soup. I don't know what it is." She retired from the conversation from then on, apparently exhausted by her comprehensive survey of dining hall opinions.

"It looks like Clam chowder." By this time, all the girls were talking loquaciously over the form, structure, function and relative merits of the white slop which now lay rather cold but still enticing in their bowls.

"It smells like oyster." "My taster is on the blink. Why don't you try some of mine?"

"No thanks, I don't like clams."

"I think it's oyster." "How can you tell? By stirring it?"

"Well, it feels like its oysterish. Tee Hee."

The other girls giggled simultaneously in response to the unexpected witticism of the oyster-stirrer who now withdrew from the chatter evidently satisfied with her contribution to the community.

"Well, it's probably clam chowder — because it looks like it — since it's white."

"No, I think it's onion. Meat costs money."

More responsive giggles followed. "Well, I don't think I'll taste what it is, anyway. I have a cold and my taster's on the blink."

"If it's oyster, then I won't eat it. Oysters taste terrible."

"Yeah."

Talk dwindled. The participating ranks reduced to a meager four since one girl never talked anyway and another girl left to hunt down some salad dressing.

One girl finally tasted the putrescent white mass and promptly informed the group that her "taster is on the blink and she can't taste anything anyway."

"I guess it's oyster stew," said another taster.

"Yes, it is. Look! There's an oyster."

"Say, if you girls don't get up for breakfast tomorrow, Marg just got a whole crate of oranges from her folks."

More responsive giggles.

"I wonder if they would help my cold. I can't taste a thing."

Research Institute Established at Cal

The establishment of an Institute of International Studies to coordinate and administer research endeavors in that field on the Berkeley campus, University of California, has been announced by Chancellor Clark Kerr.

The new organization, the tenth specialized research institute to be established at Berkeley, will offer facilities for individual and interdisciplinary faculty research in international studies, and will serve as a clearing house for the University in presenting a planned and consistent program to foundations and government agencies interested in research in this field.

Covey T. Oliver, professor of law in the University's School of Law, has been appointed chairman of the new research institute. He will be assisted by Robert A. Scalapino, associate professor of political science, as vice-chairman. Albert Lepawsky, professor of political science, will act as executive secretary pending the return from the Far East of Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., professor of political science.

Present units on the Berkeley campus now concerned with international studies will be brought within the administrative structure of the new institute while still keeping their individual identities. These are the Bureau of International Relations, directed by Professor Blaisdell,

and the Institute of East Asiatic Studies, directed by Woodbridge Bingham, professor of history.

The Bureau of International Relations will handle matters of public service, supervise the elaborate foreign visitor program at Berkeley, represent the campus in public ceremonies and meetings in the foreign affairs field, and make a preliminary review of all government contracts for international operations involving the Berkeley campus.

The Institute of East Asiatic Studies will continue to administer a wide array of studies and research on the arts, cultures, politics, languages, and other aspects of Asia.

Chancellor Kerr said that this latest research facility "marks a step forward in the University's program of research and advancement of human knowledge in a field which has become increasingly important as the United States has assumed a position of world leadership. The Institute of International Studies provides a focal point essential to the University's proper discharge of its share of the national responsibility in this area."

SPEECH TEST

Students required to take the Speech Proficiency test should contact the Speech Department immediately for instructions about the preparation of outlines. These outlines must be approved before appointments can be made for the proficiency tests. The tests will be administered February 15, 16 and 18.

Teachers' Wages Said To Be Insufficient

by Sylvia Maddalon

Time magazine recently published the discouraging news that the higher the rank the worse off is the teacher. Does this mean students should gaze pityingly at their professors Monday morning in tragic awareness that here stands a figure on poverty's doorstep? Hardly. However, it is something to contemplate particularly if the teaching profession is staring you in the face.

It is nothing new that teachers, for the amount of time and effort they put into their careers, are underpaid. You education majors on campus realize that the qualities desirable for success as a teacher make more money in other fields.

Fortunately state and federal legislation is being enacted to favor the financial interest of teachers.

Institutions and corporations are giving scholarships to worthy students for use in teacher training. Shell Oil, for example, has fellowships for science and math teachers.

Assuming that the public is doing its best to help the teacher, what is the teacher in turn doing for the public?

In college a course is often elected because of the professor who can make or break class interest in the subject he is teaching. Some universities are experimenting with TV to inspire classroom discussion. Since most colleges have to depend on the person to class atmosphere of pre-TV days a teacher should have qualifications over and above academic standards.

New York Times Magazine has listed qualifications which should apply to all teachers. An orderly creative mind; enthusiasm about his subject; a sturdy personality; interest in and liking for young people; an affirmative philosophy of life; the ability to form a relationship between the known and the unknown; a reverent view of the universe — these are the qualities which go into a good teacher. It's a list worth thinking about.

Dr. Turner's Book Is Widely Accepted

Dr. Henry Turner, assistant professor of political science at SBC, published a book on political parties and pressure groups a year ago about this time.

The text, "Politics In The United States: Readings in Political Parties and Pressure Groups," has been widely accepted. Over 25 colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted it as a standard text.

Among those now using the volume are University of California, Berkeley; Yale University; Princeton University; Ohio State University; Cornell; Dartmouth College; University of Kansas; Tulane University; University of Massachusetts; Brown University.

University Cars

As of Feb. 1, mileage rates on passenger vehicles operated by the Santa Barbara Central Garage will increase from 5c to 7c per mile. Minimum monthly rental will then be \$70 rather than \$50.

— YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! —

Flavor above all — that's

WINSTON

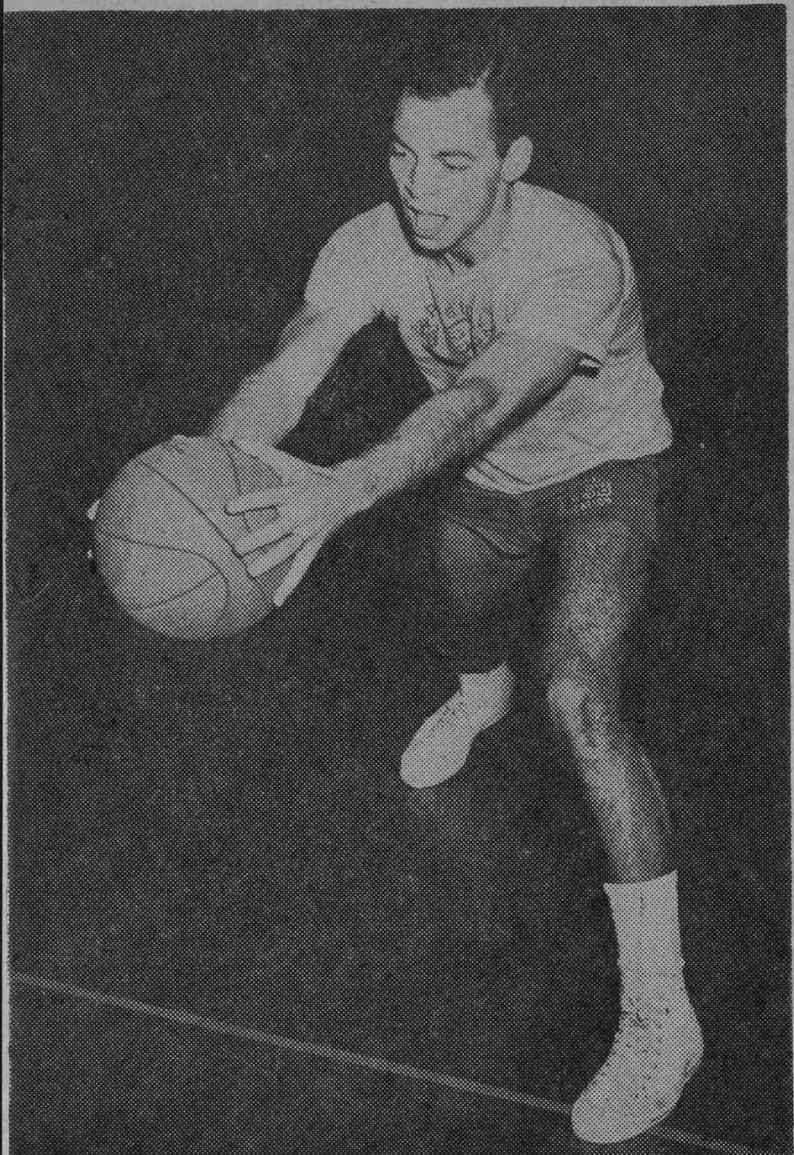


■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette brings you full, rich flavor. Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston.

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR GLENN DICKEY
SPORTS WRITER GIL ROMOFF



Leroy Herrick, Gauchos guard, will be in the starting lineup when the Gauchos meet UCR and Long Beach State this weekend and Cal Poly Tuesday night.

SBC Travels For Two Games; Cal Poly At Home Feb. 14

by Glenn Dickey

The Gauchos basketball squad heads into the last part of the schedule this weekend as they travel to Riverside and Long Beach for games with University of California at Riverside and Long Beach State, respectively. The UCR game is Friday night and the Long Beach State tussel is Saturday night.

Both games are expected to be fairly easy victories for the Gauchos. UCR has a relatively weak team this year and the Gauchos have already taken Long Beach State into camp once this year, and should be able to repeat the trick this time although they have been weakened since their last game.

Cal Poly Game

All is not so rosy when the Blue and Gold-clad cagers return home next week, however, first thing on the agenda is a Feb. 14 game with the Cal Poly Mustangs at the National Guard Armory. Tipoff time will be 8:15 p.m.

Although it will be Valentine's Day, probably neither team will ask the other to "Be my Valentine." This is, of course, the bitter rivalry about which sports-writers love to wax merry and there have been no indications that things will be different this time.

In two meetings between the teams this year, they have split right down the middle with Cal Poly winning in their Holiday Tournament and the Gauchos returning their favor with a win at San Luis Obispo last month.

The Gauchos are still angry over the way they lost the tournament game in December. They were very upset then about the way they were weakened by playing tough Fresno State while the Mustangs played with the hapless LA State Diablos and they haven't cooled off since.

Cal Poly Tough

Gauchos coach Willie Wilton has said that Cal Poly has more individual talent than they've had in years. Their trouble is playing together. They've played some great games, when they all click-

ed together but they've also had some very poor ones when they played every man for himself. Which game they'll play Tuesday night is anybody's guess.

Wilton indicated that he would probably start: **Charley Dnun and Don Duncan, forwards; Dick Acres, center; Johnny Osborne and Leroy Herrick, guards. Promising freshman forward Skip Culbertson may start in place of Duncan.**

One of Wilton's problems Tuesday night will be to keep Acres from fouling out. The big center has fouled out early in the second half of both of the earlier Cal Poly games. His defection probably cost the Gauchos the first game. Since he is the only really tall man the Gauchos have now, he is sorely needed.

Gauchos Sharp

The Gauchos are back in good playing condition after their lay-off for finals and registration so they'll have no excuses along that line. By now they also should be accustomed to playing without Tommy Williams so his loss probably won't hurt so much as it did in the earlier games. It will probably be the first real chance to evaluate the Gauchos without Williams since it will be their toughest game since his loss.

Intramural Sports

Basketball Standings

League I	W	L
Team	4	0
Sequoia	3	1
Birch-Palm	2	1
Fire House Five	1	3
Sig Pipers	1	3
Sycamore	0	3
League II	W	L
Team	3	1
Delt A	2	1
Sig Ep	2	1
SAE	1	1
Kappa Sig	1	3
Lambda Chi	0	3
Delt B		

Tonight's Schedule:

7 p.m.—Fire House Five vs. Birch-Palm; Sig Ep vs. SAE
8:30 p.m. — Kapp Sig vs. Delt B

Carter Hopeful As Track Season Opens

by Gil Romoff

Headed by 13 returning lettermen and several outstanding newcomers the Gauchos track season officially opened on Monday February 6th.

With the possibility of one of the strongest squads in Gauchos history, Coach Nick Carter stated that anyone having the slightest interest in track, is welcome to come out to practice everyday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone that cannot make the practice at this time is urged to contact coach Carter in Bldg. 420, Rm. 310 for other practice arrangements.

The returning lettermen are led by the one-two running combination of distance ace Gordon McClenathen, who starred in the cross country this year, and sprint star Ed Scott. Both runners have another year of eligibility left after this year.

Other lettermen are: John Morris, sprints and broad jump; Earle Carter, sprints; Larry Smith, 440; Lewis Kummerow, 880; John Coutts, shot put; John Anderson, discus; Ed Austin and Dave Kay, high jump; and Bob Foss, Roscoe Morris and Jack O'Cain, pole vault.

Outstanding newcomers include Roger Van Pelt, who put the shot 48 feet for the Gauchos when he lettered here two years ago, and distanceman Jerry Quintana, who was second to McClenathen in the cross country meets.

There will be several freshmen meets and the brand new cinder track is even better than expected, according to Coach Carter.

A triangular meet with UCLA and Cal Poly at Westwood, the West Coast Relays at Fresno, and the Easter Relays highlight the 1956 track schedule.

Date	Meet	Place
Feb. 23	—intramural	here
March 1	—interclass	here
Mar. 10 (JV)	—Bakersfield JC	El Camino JC
		Hancock College
		SBJC
		Ventura JC
Mar. 10	—SPAAU Relays	there
Mar. 17	—Camp Pendleton	there
		Whittier
Mar. 24	—UCLA, Cal Poly	there
Mar. 31	—Easter Relays	La Playa
Apr. 7	—Arizona, LA State	here
Apr. 14	—Pomona	here
Apr. 21	—Long Beach State	Westmont
Apr. 26	—Cal Poly	there
May 5	—CCAA Meet	Long Beach
May 12	—West Coast Relays	Fresno.

HELP! PITCHERS NEEDED AT ONCE

Pitching again held the spotlight as the Gauchos baseball squad opened practice Monday.

Just as last year, the success of the baseball squad depends on the success of the pitching staff.

Last year, the Gauchos won when they got decent pitching; this year the story is the same.

The only returning pitchers this year are Pete Walski, he of the Frank Merriwell tactics, and Carl Counts, both righthanders. With only two experienced chuckers on hand, Gauchos coach Rene Rochelle will be giving special attention to newcomers Dave Pope, Dick Bass, Bob Montgomery, as well as Wayne Scholl, who was around last year but didn't letter. Scholl and Pope will be given a real good shot at a starting berth since they are lefthanders, a breed which is dying out rapidly in these parts.

Probably the outstanding newcomer to the squad is brawny outfielder-catcher Fidenzio Brunello, up from the local junior college where he performed many heroic feats with the hickory stick.

Seven lettermen are returning. They are: Walski, Counts, Johnny Osborne, Eddie Coulter, Kenny Rayburn, Elmo Ferrari, and Neil Wright.

SBC Racqueteers Start Practice

The Gauchos tennis team opened practice Monday on a note of optimism.

Good things are expected from this year's team with four letter-

Gauchos tennis mentor Lyle Reynolds urges anyone who is interested in playing varsity tennis this year to come out. Practice hours are from 3 to 5 every weekday afternoon.

men back from last year's squad. The Gauchos have captured the CCAA tennis championship two years running.

The returning lettermen are: George and Pete Lederer, No. 1 and 2 on last year's team; Ronnie Green, No. 5; and Danny Campbell, No. 7.

Prospects for this year include: **John Aherne, ex-Stanfordite who was ineligible last year; Don Dunlap, also ineligible last year; Charles Shugart and Darrell Krug, members of last year's junior varsity; Pete Hovenier; Bob Hartman; and Charles Shugart.**

SIDELINE CHATTER

by Glenn Dickey

Well, this is one of those days. I've got a column to write and nothing to write about so bear with me.

Let's see. I could write about the intramural sports program. They've been hollering about not getting enough mention. So all right, they're mentioned.

Actually, there will be more intramural sports publicity this semester, partly because there will be more space now that we've gone back to a six-page weekly. The other reason for more publicity is the fact that I've been playing more or less haphazardly in the intramural basketball league and I've decided I deserve some recognition.

Well, that's exhausted. What next?

Oh, yes, there's the track team which started practice Monday. This is something to write about. Even normally cautious track coach Nick Carter is optimistic about this year's squad which has 13 lettermen back plus some good newcomers. That's been covered pretty well elsewhere on this page though so I'll leave it. Before I go, the thought strikes me that if Ernie Michael were still coaching the thinclads (sexy expression, eh?) he'd be booming them for the national Championship. He's the most optimistic coach I ever met.

Idiot Loose

My aimless wonderings have been interrupted by one of the many idiots in this office who just threw a roll of wrapping paper tape at me.

Why anyone would want to work on this paper anyway baffles me. I hope I'm not discouraging any bright new journalistic prospects.

This writing dodge isn't so bad though. The days are rough but oh, those nights! (Whoops).

This office is really a home away from home for me. I've even got my own blanket and survival kit. Never can tell when that might come in handy.

Where was I? Told you I didn't have anything to write about. Next time maybe you'll listen.

Oh, Goodness

This would be a good time to apologize for one of my more flagrant (fragrant?) bloopers. You may recall the story about the Westmont game when I said, in a condescending manner, "This may be news to somebody but the Gauchos play them (Westmont) next Tuesday night..." Well, it was real hot news at the time, but it wouldn't have been if the game had really been played last night. Instead the sneaks scheduled it for Monday night. I hope none of you showed up Tuesday night looking for action. Don't send threatening letters if you did, however.

One of the advantages of working on this paper is the chance to use one of the wonderful typewriters around the office. If it wasn't for the honor, I'd stick a pencil between my toes and write that way. It'd be easier.

Back to sports, of a sort.

I could mention something about the basketball team. I've been writing so much about Tommy Williams of late that I've been accused of being his press agent. I'm not really. Today I'll write something about the team without Williams.

May people seem to think that the team will be nothing now that Tommy has left it. Perhaps this is as much my fault as anyone's because I've written so much about Tommy's importance. However, this is still a very good team. Sympathy for the Gauchos without Williams isn't needed.

Road Trip

While I'm on this kick, I'd like to get something off my chest. A more ridiculous road trip than the Gauchos recent one was never scheduled! A road trip is a nice thing, generally, for athletes when it includes: 1) a sizeable number of games (at least four); 2) a reasonable amount of rest before games; and 3) a decent territory to travel. This trip had none of these. It had only two games; it had almost no time before and between games, especially before the first game; and, at the risk of offending any New Mexico or Arizona natives, who the hell wants to travel through those two states? This has got to end sometime. I think this is it. THE END.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU
And we are sure that you will like our Service

GOLETA (TEXACO) SERVICE

Drop by to meet Joe and Lee

Special consideration to UCSBC Students and Faculty

TIRES • BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES • LUBES

ACROSS FROM THE BANK PHONE 8-9841

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES A VALENTINE

By bringing them to us for our expert cleaning methods.

We guarantee that you will like our service

MARINE DRY CLEANERS

5877 HOLLISTER AVE. — GOLETA — PHONE 8-4152

"Just Off The Campus"

FREE PICKUP — DELIVERY

3 DAY SERVICE S & H Green Stamps

TENNIS AND BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

TENNIS AND GYM SHOES — SHORTS AND BLOUSES

10% Discount for Students and Faculty of UCSBC

KOURY'S

TENNIS AND BADMINTON SHOP

Tennis Professional for the Montecito Country Club

Tennis lessons can be arranged by appointment

PHONE 24108 111 E. DE LA GUERRA STREET

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER



Good old dorm life has begun once again! Upon reflection of my momentous move from Birch to Yucca I have arrived at the following conclusions: (1) I have finally found a residence hall noisier than Birch . . . Yucca having eight Hi-Fi sets and Birch had only one. (2) I'll have to once again make the long trek to the library to study every night.

Since classes have begun and I'm taking much more important-sounding subjects I've resolved not to miss a single lecture (at least not for the first two weeks).

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: It's one thing to hand a

girl a line, but it's an entirely different matter when you've got two or three witnesses . . . especially your buddies. It happened on a Wednesday night just before the end of the semester . . . I was out with a certain girl from Laurel Hall in a buddy's car. I found out later that evening when two popped out of the trunk and one from the back seat that I carried with me quite an appreciative audience on that date. It was rather embarrassing for both of us.

TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE No. 63: It seems that I've had rough going with registration lines for four semesters now . . . someday somebody will come up with a handy-dandy little jiffy way to facilitate registration.

Now that all the Residence Halls have elected their officers, we should see a great deal of planning going on for Barbary Coast, and plenty of coming dances and joints.

Mrs. Duxberry and Miss Best passed commentary on my dining this noontime . . . something on the order of: "Are you still eating here?" Well, the food's quality certainly hasn't increased, but my ability to stand it has somewhat. We older students are a constant source of amazement to our new comrades.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Boy to girl: "Why don't we go to the drive-in and listen to a good movie tonight?"

Mask And Scroll

Election of officers, adoption of a constitution and other important business matters will be settled at a Mask and Scroll meeting in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m.

This meeting will climax a long series of discussions and negotiations designed to institute Mask and Scroll as an active campus organization to sponsor dramatic productions and activities. All members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, automatically become members of the new organization and are expected to attend the Wednesday meeting.

A list of other eligible persons who are invited to appear at this election meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Speech Department office in the Little Theatre. All members must attend.

Meeting Concerns Women's Basketball

There is to be a meeting concerning women's Intramural Basketball Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 in bldg. 421, room 110. All teams which expect to enter a team in the intramurals must have a representative present. Also, any girls interested in forming an independent team should send a representative. The representatives are asked to bring the \$1.00 team fee to the meeting.

Some of the following questions will be discussed: Should intramurals be run on double elimination or round robin tournaments? Should intramurals be held in the afternoon or evenings? When should the Games begin? Should an All-Star team be chosen, if so, how?

LIFE GUARDS

Attention Life Guards! Life guard positions will be open to both men and women who are qualified by holding a current American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate. Tryouts will be held at the pool Thursday, Feb. 9, at 4. Bring your certificate and schedule for the spring semester.

S.B. Students Appear In 'Curious Savage'

Appearing in the current Repertory Theatre production, "The Curious Savage," are two Santa Barbara College students, Jean Cook and Noel McGinn.

Presented "in the round," "The Curious Savage" is a tender comedy by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart" and "Tea-house of the August Moon." The action centers around the living-room of an asylum known as the Cloisters, and through the medium of alternate laughter and tears, shows the audience that there is only a slight difference between the inmates and their visitors.

The Repertory production will run through the 11th of February at the location on 11 Arlington Avenue. Tickets may be obtained from the office located there, or by calling WO 5-2340.

Creative Writing Contest Announced

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual College Fiction Contest. The contest, open to all undergraduate women, is designed to encourage young writers. There are two first place awards of \$500 offered. The winners will be announced in the August issue of Mademoiselle. The entries are to be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. For further information about rules and eligibility, contact the El Gauchero office.

Physicists At UCLA Study Nucleus Data

An "atomic clearing house," which is meticulously sifting information on the atomic nucleus from laboratories all over the world, has been established on the UCLA campus. Dr. David Saxon is directing the group of theoretical physicists trying to find meaning in the mass of data.

From the processing of data by both human and electronic brains is emerging a picture of the atomic nucleus.

"Our studies have indicated that the nucleus does not have a sharp edge. It is like a ball of yarn with a very fuzzy edge. Or perhaps it is more like a cloud whose trailing edges gradually disappear into the blue."

Dr. Saxon describes the assault on the atom with cyclotrons, linear accelerators, and other instruments as "like trying to determine the shape of a house in pitch-black darkness by bouncing tennis balls off it."

"Neutrons and protons fired by these atom smashers are like luminous tennis balls," he says. "By noting the way the balls bounce we are beginning to get an idea of the shape of the atom's core."

"SWAC, the Institute for Numerical Analysis' electronic computer, is helping to reduce 'ball bouncing' data to meaningful mathematical models," he adds. Other scientists who have been working on the project are Roger Woods, Michel Merkanoff, and John Nodvik.

Riverside Plans Life Sciences Building

SBC is not the only campus of the University which has building problems. The Riverside Campus, too, is adding new buildings. Preliminary plans for a new life sciences building on the Riverside campus are being completed, according to Albert J. Haight, resident architect.

The first building to be added to the original plant of the new College of Letters and Science, the two-story structure will cost an estimated \$1,600,000.

All classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices of the life sciences division will be accommodated in the new structure.

The two-story structure will provide 28,000 square feet of usable floor space, including a lecture hall with 310 seats.

The plans call for the use of special external devices to control light and temperature. External walls will feature glass, cement, and sufficient brick facing to tie in with the five original buildings of the college plant.

Construction of a greenhouse with adjoining laboratories and offices for the life sciences division is progressing rapidly, Haight reports.

Enrollment in the life and physical sciences divisions at U. C. R. is exceeding original estimates. An addition to the physical sciences building is included in the five-year building program for the campus.

Have a WORLD of FUN!
Travel with **SITA**
Unbelievable Low Cost
Europe
60 Days incl. steamer from \$499
Orient
43-65 Days incl. steamer from \$978
Many tours include college credit.
Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$129 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$498 up and Around the World \$1398 up.
Ask Your Travel Agent
SITA 530 West Sixth, L. A. 14 VA. 7114

SBC Student Places In Reading Contest

Ruth Farstrup, SBC senior, received the second place award in the second annual contest in interpretive reading sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of California last Saturday, February 4.

The contest was held in the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco and featured competition among the top readers from 14 colleges. Most contestants were from Northern California and Santa Barbara was the southernmost school entered.

Ruth was chosen to represent Santa Barbara through a preliminary contest open to all SBC students. Only one entry was allowed per school and other contestants were chosen in the same way, insuring top competition.

Ruth's entry was sponsored by the Associated Students as part of the college's oral reading program.

Club Notes

PHRATERES pictures from the convention held at UCLA last summer arrived last week. Orders have been turned into the Phrateres Central Office in Los Angeles.

Plans are being made for a casual rush party for the spring semester. Those interested in being introduced to the Phrateres should see Anita Moreno, chairman of the event, for an invitation.

SPURS, Sophomore Women's Honorary, will resume its semester's activities. During past semesters the Spurs have participated in many activities: Registration Week; information, campus tours, punch booth, and Gaucho Gambol tickets; election booth; serving and hostessing; Dean's Coffee Hours and Faculty Teas; charity food drives; cookie sales and the like.

FRENCH CLUB will meet this Thursday evening at 7 in the audiovisual room of the Library. This meeting, first in the new semester, will be concerned with several important issues such as elections. Money raised during last semester for the Foster Parents Plan fund has been sent to the organization headquarters in New York, and several money making activities will be planned to raise more for this fund in the spring semester.

BIG-LITTLE SISTERS will have a get-together in the Huddle Room, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 4-5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which members of both semesters are asked to attend.

CHIMES held its first meeting yesterday at noon. The next meeting will be in two weeks and following meetings on alternate Tuesdays throughout the semester.

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to



1. SUPERIOR FILTER

Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE

L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.

Get in the L&M Circle

Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.