

SPRING ELECTION

A final schedule of the Spring election for the student body has been released by Vice-President Junemarie Davidson. The dates are as follows:

APRIL:
Wednesday, 13—Constitution election; also student body fee vote.

Thursday, 14—Constitution election.
Monday, 18—Petitions go out for student body offices.
MAY:
Monday, 2—Deadline for issuing petitions. Names go before eligibility committee.
Tuesday, 3—4:00, Constitution test; candidates receive publicity rulings.
Monday, 9—Publicity goes up on campus.

Wednesday, 11—Petitions must be handed in for checking.
Monday, 16—Campaign assembly, 12:00 noon.
Tuesday, 17—Vote.
Friday, 20—Revote and final announcement of winners.
Any prospective candidates who have questions are urged to contact Junemarie. Working with her on the Election Committee are Al Hardy, Larry Wathey, Pat Henon, George Crilley, and Bob Casier.
"It is very necessary that any student wishing to vote present his student body card," stressed the vice-president. This is very important!

Tonight in the Riviera Auditorium at 8:30 the Dance Concert will show for the first time. Be sure to see it!

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SCOOP
Zane wins AWS
Prexy run-off.

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ROCKWOOD ROCKS SATURDAY NIGHT WITH CARROLL MUSIC



Pat Marston

Blue Key Names Relays Queen

Secret balloting in the last two weeks by the members of Blue Key, Honorary Senior Men's Fraternity, determined the Queen of the Santa Barbara Relays to be Pat Marston. She was honored last night at a banquet by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. As Queen she will reign over the annual Santa Barbara Relays on Saturday, April 23, at La Playa Stadium and will present the winners with their awards.

Miss Marston, petite freshman, 19 year old, 5 foot 2 inch brunette, is a native daughter from West Los Angeles. She is an Early Childhood Education major and is Freshman Women's Representative on Student Council.

Miss Marston was one of ten lovely candidates proposed by the Blue Key Nominating Committee, headed by Bob Lorden, vice-president, and was elected by a very close margin.

Blue Key was given the honor of choosing the Queen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Santa Barbara Relays. John Erickson, president of the Fraternity, in announcing the Queen, added that the membership in Blue Key, composed of thirty outstanding Senior men, is one of the highest honors a student can obtain and that new members for the next semester will be chosen soon at a traditional tapping ceremony.

Kramer Gets Harvard PHD

Dr. Herbert J. Kramer of the Santa Barbara College faculty has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University, it was announced today by Acting Provost J. Harold Williams.

At the same time it was announced that Dr. Kramer's status had been changed from lecturer in the English Department to instructor.

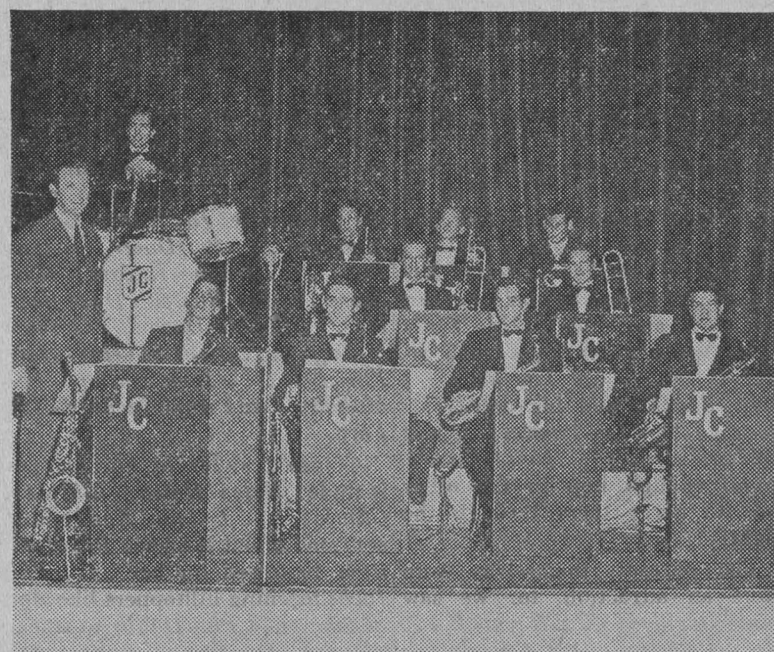
Previously Dr. Kramer had received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard. He was graduated in 1942 Magna Cum Laude, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He served as an assistant and teaching fellow at Harvard from 1945 to 1947 while he continued his graduate work. He came to Santa Barbara College in July 1948.

The subject of his thesis for the doctorate was "The Intellectual Background on Immediate Reception of Darwin's 'Origin of the Species'."

Dr. Kramer served three years in the Army as an officer in anti-aircraft artillery. He had 18 months of overseas duty in India.

A native of New York, he received his high school education (Continued on page 3)



Jean Carroll and his newly re-organized band will play tantalizing music for the annual Lambda Chi April Showers Dance to be given at the Rockwood Country Club Saturday night from 9-12.

GaUCHO-Marine Diamond Whirl This Afternoon

The GaUCHO baseballers hook-up with El Toro's Marines this afternoon at Cabrillo Field in the 7th game of the season, and either Bill French or Neil Goedhard will handle the mound chores for the locals.

Coach Lantagne, still plagued by lack of practice, believes the team as a whole has a wonderful potential: "If we can only get good weather and steady practice with which to develop," said Joe, "I am sure the team will improve much more than it has in recent weeks."

Still in the process of evolution, Joe has switched several men into new positions, and the infield especially may at any time be altered to give best results. Two ex-first sackers, Bob Talley and Ron Robinson, have been placed in right field and third base, respectively.

Now that warmer weather has arrived in the Channel City, the old problem of obtaining a steady practice field crops up again. This week the Blue and Gold clads were able to obtain Cabrillo only twice, because of previous commitments by the City of Santa Barbara. This curtailment of practice has been the number-one factor in slowing down the Gauchos to date. Hitting and fielding have been commendable, and today's game may go a long way toward determining local chances of a conference title.

Although they lost to Santa Barbara last year, El Toro is reported to have an excellent ball club this spring; today's game should be a thriller. The contest gets under way at 3.

AWS ELECTION RESULTS

Mary Ann Zane and Gerry Weldon vied for the Associated Women Students' presidency in a special run-off election held yesterday in the Quad.

In the first election held Tuesday, Pat Palmquist was elected first vice-president. Evelyn Schallis, second vice-president, Nancy Chimilowski, secretary, Louielee Adair, treasurer, and Beverly Pardum, counsellor.

Miss Weldon and Miss Zane were the top candidates in a field of four. The presidential vote was Mary Ann Zane, 110; Gerry Weldon, 18; Jean Tahajian, 64; and Patricia Caseadden, 50.

Welcome Gauchos To Aggie Picnic Day

Thirty-sixth annual Cal Aggie Picnic Day will be held by the Davis branch of the University of California on April 9, 1949.

It is a day on which the people of the state are invited to come for relaxation and to see exhibits showing the University's contribution to the state's agriculture.

In a recent letter to El GAUCHO Mark Clevenger, Publicity Chairman for the affair extended a cordial welcome to all UCSBC students.

Tonight!
Riviera Auditorium at 8:00!
It's different, it's fun, it's great!
Dance Concert!
Wild west, new blue, silly, impish Till.
It's all there with entertainment for all.
Be sure to be there tonight!

Lambda Chi Sponsors Traditional April Showers Dance at Rockwood

With mood music set by Jean Carroll's new ten-piece orchestra, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present its annual all-college, April Showers Dance tomorrow at Rockwood from 9 until 12 p. m. Attire is dressy sport.

According to social chairman Jay Paxton, Carroll has a newly-organized group that will present a well-rounded variety of danceable music. Carroll, local music store owner, led a large orchestra while serving in the Navy. His present aggregation is composed of college students and musicians about town.

This is the second annual presentation of the April Showers Dance. Rockwood has been decorated with a spring motif and will furnish a suitable background for that old spring feeling. Don Bruns, in charge of decorations, has announced that he and his assistant, Deane Arnold, have planned to use greenery donated by the Gillespie Estate in Montecito.

Marvin Anderson and Bob Kilough are in charge of ticket sales. Price of admission has been set at \$1.50 a couple, tax included, and invitations may be obtained at the Riviera cafeteria, the Mesa Campus, or from any member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Should you miss your chance to buy a ticket on the campus or make up your mind to go at the last minute, you can always purchase tickets at the door.

Jack Goslin and Al Marceletti have announced that cokes will be on sale the entire evening. The cloak room will be in the charge of Walt Muller. Remember April 9th, tomorrow night from 9 to 12, at Rockwood for an enjoyable evening of dancing and entertainment.

Dr. Pablo Avila Flies to Havana

When Dr. Pablo Avila, assistant professor of Spanish at Santa Barbara College, flies to Havana this week he will have a two-fold mission.

First, he will attend the Fourth Congress of the International Institute of Ibero-American Literature meeting at the Cuban capital April 11-16.

Second, he will remain after the congress to engage in research concerning a Mexican writer, Ignacio Rodriguez Galvan.

Dr. Avila has been granted leave of absence to remain two weeks after the conference to conduct his planned research. He has made previous studies of the author Galvan, and hopes to fill in gaps of information about his life and activity from material which can be found only at Havana.

The young Mexican writer, Dr. Avila explained, was one of the two men chiefly responsible for the introduction of romanticism into Mexican literature.

Booklet Tabs Gifts To SBC From March 1948; 56 Benefactors

A recently published booklet listing all the gifts to the University of California from March 1948 to March 1949 includes 56 donors of gifts to Santa Barbara College.

Of these, 46 represented donations of books and manuscripts to the Santa Barbara College Library, and 10 were miscellaneous gifts of money or material.

Under the heading of Gifts for Student Welfare, the following were listed: Dr. Paul A. Jones, \$100 for the Elizabeth N. Jones Scholarship Fund; C. D. Woodhouse, \$80 for the C. D. Woodhouse Scholarship Fund; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, \$100 for the KKG Alumnae Assn. Scholarship; Santa Barbara Faculty Association, \$32 for the Santa Barbara Faculty Scholarship Fund; Friends of Santa Barbara, \$380 for the Ednah Rich Morse Loan Fund.

Under "Gifts for Instruction" were listed: Women's Auxiliary, Santa Barbara County Medical Society, \$500 for support of speech correction field work; The Pacific Society of Religious Education, records of old Japanese classical music; Chrysler Sales Corp., an auto engine and other equipment for the Department of Industrial Arts; Mrs. Harry F. Williams, opera librettos and programs for the Music Department.

One item appeared under "Gifts for Research," a grant of \$2980 by the United States Public Health Service for studies on the resistance built up in certain bacteria to sulfanilamide by Dr. John Cushing Jr. This had been transferred from Johns Hopkins University, where Dr. Cushing started the study.

Acknowledged at the meeting of the Regents on March 25, but too late for inclusion in the booklet, were gifts from the Santa Barbara City Panhellenic Association totalling \$550. Of this sum, \$500 was for Panhellenic Scholarships and \$50 for use by women students as the Dean of Women sees fit.

PIE TODAY
Fresh, homebaked pie will be served today at Ebbets Hall 106. It goes for 15 cents per cut, and ice cream is available for almoders.

GaUCHO Cindermen Post Aztecs, Spartans Tri-Meet Tomorrow

A tight trackfest between three AA opponents will take place Saturday afternoon between San Diego State, San Jose State and Santa Barbara College on the Playa Stadium oval.

Several interesting track duels will develop in this triangular event. One of the outstanding contests will be between high jumpers Willie Dancer of Santa Barbara and Mel Martin of San Jose. Dancer cleared 6 ft. 6 1/4 in. to break school record and Martin topped the bar at 6 ft. 6 7/16 in.

In the sprints it will be hot competition between San Jose's Sam Smalley and San Diego's Art Williams, both doing around 9.8 and the hundred and 21.6 in the 100. If GaUCHO Dick Johnson can catch his best time, he may be in front, at least in the century sprint.

Woody Linn, San Jose's discus specialist appears to have his event covered up with a toss of 158 ft. 6 in., but Mel Patton, Santa Barbara decathlon man, has tossed it over 150 ft. consistently in practice this week.

Two good javelin throwers will appear. Del Pickarts, Helms Foundation winner last year, has tossed 133 ft. for the Gauchos and San (Continued on page 4)

Block C Initiates 4 New Members

Fourteen men were initiated in Block C Wednesday evening, March 30. A spaghetti feed at Tom's Italian Village followed. Initiates include Bob Baker, Jess Bertell, Glen Conradi, Dick Currie, Jim Goslin, Bill Schaefer, Payne Templeton, Jack Moore, Edwin Smith, Bob Bother, Tom Willey, Leroy Criss, Bob Casier, and H. Warren Vinton.

Block C is an organization of university lettermen and is led by H. Munson this semester.

Campus Cuttings

Theta Alpha Phi

The honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, held a meeting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatlen. The pledges attending the meeting were Gordon Barto, Beverly Benedict, Mark Borgatta, Mary Casman, LaNor Lombard, Del Jeanne Palmer, Ted Shank, Roy Stanford and Wesly Tackitt.

During the evening the pledges 'graciously volunteered' to present a skit for the Roadrunner under the direction of Ted Shank. They were also 'asked' to provide entertainment for the annual Theta Alpha Phi award dinner to be held in May.

The group was entertained by a reading of "Candlelight" and plans were discussed regarding the presentation of a series of plays throughout the summer school session.

Phi Beta

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Beta, national professional women's fraternity of music and speech held its second annual formal recital Sunday afternoon, April 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Barnes.

Those who appeared on the program were Irene Schyervan, Nikky Uyehara, Mary Reiss, Ila Greenwell, Shirley Newlin, Berenice Baker, Jean Davis, Grace Gott, Jean Lewis, Beth Lang, June Lord, and Else Jensen. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, associate member and advisor, accompanied several of the performers.

WAA

Hiking, camp fire singing, and all-night gab fest are on the roster for members of the W.A.A. and P.E. Majors going to the college cabin over the weekend of May 6, 7, and 8. Miss Van Fossen is the faculty member in charge of the trip, and she is expecting about twenty-five girls to join the group. Any W.A.A. member or P.E. major interested in the camping trip is requested to sign her name on the list in the women's locker room as soon as possible.

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Members of Sigma Alpha Kappa enjoyed a bonfire and beer evening at Hendry's Beach following the Barbary Coast Carnival. The fraternity had a very successful booth at that affair, which featured dunking of several members as reward for a baseball throw contest.

Badminton Club

The deadline for entries in the men's singles and doubles tournaments to be continued on Sunday, April 10, has been extended to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 7. The place to sign up is on the C.R.A. Bulletin Board, outside the Men's gym. The tournaments will be held at the Community Center, on De la Vina between Victoria and Anapamu, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All entrants are requested to be on time. A special time to play may be arranged by you and your partner if it is so desired. You may obtain your opponent's name by contacting Marilyn Hunter, 25287, after Thursday.

Sigma Pi

The Sig Pi's played host to Delta Zeta Delta sorority last Monday night at their Chapala Street house. A car caravan fetched the ladies to the party. Junie Davidson, Delta Zeta prexy, led group singing of sorority ditties, and Sig Pi Dick Church led the male end of the vocalizing. Dancing and pledge served refreshments followed.

Adam, the new Sig Pi mascot, was introduced to the group. Adam is a seven week old pooch, half bull dog and half ???

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Jean Tahajian has been elected to serve as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon the remainder of this year and next year. Her cabinet consists of Pat Proud, vice-president; Nancy Davis, treasurer; Margery Cuthbert, corresponding secretary; Coralie Dungan, house manager; Barbara McKee, assistant house manager; Carolyn Varner, chaplain; and Jan Jones, sergeant.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau Burlesque Show at the Barbary Coast made such a hit with the crowds that it has been decided to make this an annual fraternity feature of the Carnival. Dale Carlisle, president, wished to express thanks to all those who participated and cooperated in putting on the show.

Dr. Herbert J. Kramer of the English Department has accepted the post of fraternity sponsor and is being welcomed into the fraternity by all of the members. He joins Mr. Ralph Nair who has been a sponsor of the organization since 1945.

The Sig Taus were hosts to Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at a joint meeting Monday evening of this week. Dancing, refreshments, and skits by the pledges of both organizations were features of the meeting.

All Fools' Cutup Features Teachers

by A. T. Patrus

The student assembly program at the Santa Barbara Junior High School was given an April Fool's Day twist last Friday, as Vice-Principal Charles Ritchie called on UCSBC student teachers to present a program of fun and entertainment instead of "the three R's."

With only one week to prepare a show, University students who are doing their directed teaching in the City's schools, came up with a program so well received that it promises to become an annual student teachers' frolic.

With sweet-singing Russell Granata's "Begin the Beguine" to lead off, Master of Ceremonies "Chuck" Metz initiated a program of music and comedy skits that had the youngsters applauding heartily; James Taylor with a tramp act hoboed his way into the students' hearts, despite the fact that he teaches them arithmetic.

Then there was Herb Fredlund, his clarinet, soloing, "In an 18th Century Drawing Room". Wally Urber played his trumpet in Harry James' "Concerto For Trumpet", and came back later for a trombone solo of "Danny Boy".

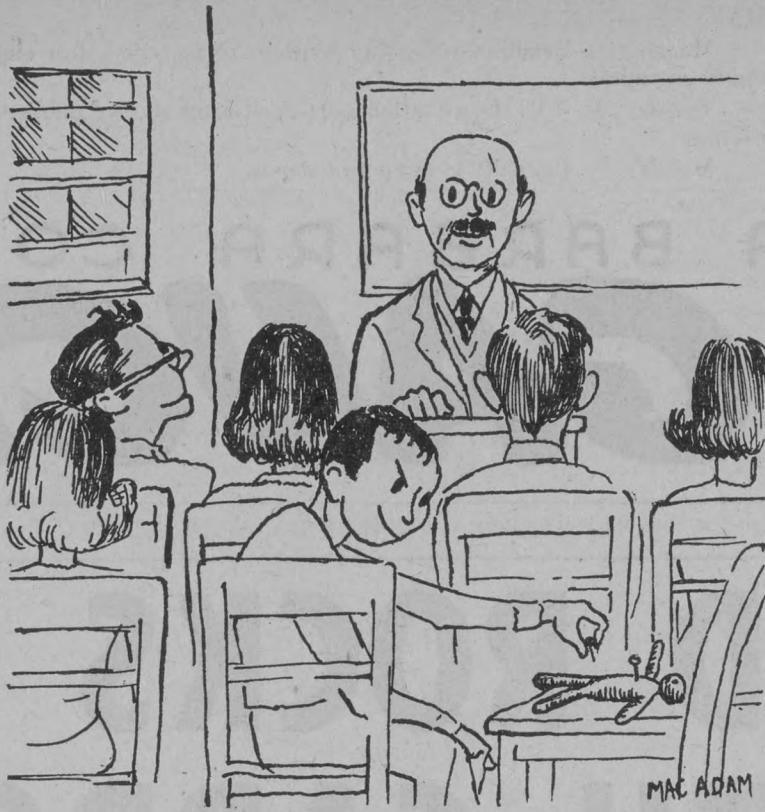
Then the "Talent-Plus Gals", Miriam Janeway, Lois McMillin, Norma Traubo, and Marilyn Alling, all of the Home Economics Department, appeared gradually in a skit that started from all parts of the auditorium and ended on the stage with a dancing quartet in original "farm-spun" costumes. Frank Schimandle, physical education instructor, gave Casey another try at bat by reciting "Casey's Revenge".

Al Katich presented a skit that shows what happens between halves when program sales are falling off.

Ed Morris guest-artist for Phil Harris in a record rendition of "Dark Town Poker Club".

Two fair "beachcombers", Junie Marie Davidson and Barbara Budd, sang soothing Hawaiian lubbabies and rollicking American favorites.

To close the program, June Lord sang the beautiful "Jewel Song" from Gunod's opera Faust. She was accompanied on the piano by Mary Burton.



HILLTOP HAPPENINGS

by Gloria Dealey

The campus was a beehive of activity last week-end as Hilltoppers tried to drown out the memory of those midsemester grades.

Most effective worry chaser was the Parasol Prance with its two college-wise bands. The Men in Blue "sent" conservative folk like Mary Lambert - Doug Cole . . . Charlotte Comiskey - Jerry McManus . . . Elaine Strobel - Forrest Hahn . . . and Alice Bortz - Wally Cole, while jitter fans such as Mabel Davis - Cal Thacker . . . Bugs Battelle and his date . . . Bernie Jelle - Jay Paxton . . . and Barbara Drake - John Cooper found enough hop in the other lads to carry them through the night.

The parasols themselves were quite an attraction, for we saw Junie Davidson - Cal Reynolds . . . Mary Peterson - Don Rogers . . . Mal Love - Kenny Kellogg . . . and Maclyn McManus - By Kimball spend much good dance time comparing their favorites with the rest.

Some campusites may be blase, but not Mary Ann Zane - Bill Hardison . . . Dorene Hallert - Bob Hogan . . . Francis Karpe - Doug Neely or Connie Andera - Don Mooring, who waited out the quiet numbers in playing drop the handkerchief.

Here and there we saw: Gerry Wheldon tickling Buster Jones . . . Norm Hernandez making a ladder of his friends to release the balloon supply . . . Bob Gilcrest moving his car—at police request . . . Barbara Higgenon and Don Humphries dancing the Mexican shuffle and looking pretty authentic, too.

It looks as though the stork as well as nine new members are permanent boarders at the Beta Sig house. Ray Meyer passed out cigars for his new little girl on Monday last, and student body prexy, Johnny Caldwell, proudly announced the arrival of a new pledge on Tuesday in the a-yem.

Hilltoppers these days are about "Pop" Wells whose able barking at the Gaucho Roundup filled WSSF's tills to the sills with filthy lucre . . . Guido Dal Bello, who has turned over a new leaf and is dated up solid. His objective? Junie Morey. 'Tis said they'll soon be trading hardware . . . Alpha Phi

Gamma, which is fast becoming the most honored of the local honoraries . . .

Sigma Pi was invited to a frontier party down at UCLA last week-end and turned out for it en masse. Among those who made the jaunt were: Joy Ritter - George Machado . . . Pat Doerr - Johnny Palla . . . Jeanne Knease - Walt Stone . . . Bev Russell - Dave Bentley . . . Bobbie Denault - Graham Mehaffey . . . Diane Silveira - Dave Ehrenfeldt . . . Joan Harter - Jim Mulick . . . and Anne Jackson - Jim Ford.

Constant sights on the campus include: Helen Hatch - Bill McClintic . . . Connie Kaa telling someone about the levis Bill Hamilton bestowed on her . . . Phil Jacks teaching hilltoppers like Ann Sheehy and Phil Dobbs to smoke not one, but two cigarettes at a time. The results are fun, but they usually indicate the need for quick desert trips.

The SAEs came on the campus in a whirl of parties that made the rest of the school activities look like siestas. Out of towners from UCLA . . . Berkeley . . . Arizona . . . Nevada . . . Occidental . . . SC . . . San Jose . . . and Ohio State journeyed in to help with the festivities, and Cheerleader Arnie Hargis did himself proud finding dates for 'em all. We didn't know anyone knew that many cute freelancers.

Sunday's tea dance was the week end's high point. Present were Allie Denholm - John "Norwegian" Brudin . . . Peggy Crooks - Tiger Mathew . . . Laddie Whitehead - Chuck Shippey . . . Donna Douglas - Bob Lorden (who led off the songs with that campus classic, "Friends") . . . Jean Knease - Walt Stone . . . Bobby and Bud Hammerstein . . . Susie Smith - Glen Johnson . . . Gerry and Jim Johnson . . . but nowhere to be seen was Jack Jardine. How were the grunion, Jack?

That brings us to thirty for now except for the latest pin mix up. 'Tis said that one of 'em's laughing, but who's to say whether it is Helen Osterburg or Reno Chackel?

Beach Note

No one ever got a bunion From chasing after grunion.



Dear Editor,

We read the letter that those three girls (we love 'em) had in the "Joe Gaucho Speaks" column, and girls, we are with you one hundred per cent! We are in the same boat that those girls are in; we too are sick of spaghetti every day. Also, we think that whoever wrote that article "Ode to a Minced Ham Special" should get his name in "Who's Who."

Yours through cheese and spaghetti,

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Quad Quote No. 1

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SPRING MADNESS!

Spring formals, spring crushes, spring songs, spring flowers, spring vacations, and SPRING CLOTHES all go hand in hand with warm, fresh weather. Drag out last year's cottons and beach garb and take a look at 'em. They'll probably look just about as good to you as last year's summer romance.

Why not get a running start on your cool cottons for summer, Gals? This is the time to pick up a gayly colored chintz or cotton peasant skirt to go with the numerous white blouses you already have. You won't even notice the dent it puts in your allowance check 'cause they run from \$5.95 to \$7.95. Ideal for school, dances, parties, or vacation wear. Don't miss our big chance by not getting around to coming down to see us at J. R.'s. We're glad about these new creations and know you will be too.

It's almost vacation time and we're cished to have to tear ourselves away from school for a WHOLE week. We know you are too, but we'll all try to "grin and bear it" and force ourselves to go to Laguna, Bal, Catalina or some other moldy place for diversion.

Bye for now and HAPPY EASTER.

JUNE MOREY
and
RUTHE BREHME



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--WAX WORKS--

by Rudy Schafer

Many of us two-beat fans had a hearty chuckle the other day upon reading Earl Wilson's column in the L.A. Daily News. It seems that Wilson published an interview he had with Tommy Dorsey in which the "sentimental gentleman" made a few, shall we say adverse, comments on the subject of Bop. One of Dorsey's blasts went something like this: "Bop stinks! It has set music back 20 years. Go over and ask any of these boppers to play the melody of 'America' and I'll bet they can't do it. They've got no tone. All they want to do is to find out how many funny sounds they can get out of an instrument. They don't know what they are doing. Musically, bebop sounds like a lot of guys practicing."

Although my first impulse was to shout a hearty "amen" to brother Dorsey's remarks, I'm afraid that I cannot agree with him 100%. I keep thinking of the people who shouted much the same thing when Louis Armstrong blew his first notes in New Orleans about forty years ago. Bop is a relatively new form of music and, although some of it seems rather weird, it does represent a whole-

some trend. It represents the first steps to get out of the doldrums of swing which jazz has been in since 1936. We must realize that every new trend will have its "growing pains" and much of the frantic screeching which the boppers give forth with will eventually resolve into an orderly pattern. No, Mister Dorsey, it's not a good idea to yelp whenever someone comes up with something new, else we might still be listening to barber shop quartets.

Woody Herman's new Columbia Album is a good package to listen to if you want to hear just how good modern jazz can be. The book features two originals: "Lady McGowan's Dream" and "Summer Sequence" which cover six ten-inch sides. These two selections seem more restrained as compared to Woody's other works and there seems to be a definite Kenton influence at work. The sides are very good listening and offer some of the finest jazz being produced today.

With a last salute to Woody for his fine new album, we close the door of the Wax Works for another week. See Ya.

SUCCESS

Being average I don't hold any delusions as to my mental prowess but I do wish to defend my position in this our society. I, along with my comrades, am to be found in the massive middle section of any distribution. This massive middle section is a constant source of annoyance to the individuals who are in the upper half of the curve and about the only annoyance they afford the lower half is that the lower half wishes they were in the middle half. NOW, I have in the upper portion of my cranium some matter which the powers that be were gracious enough to toss my way. Sadly enough there was not slipped into this matter any excess of material to provide for future genius or intellect. There was just enough to make me curious enough to know about my fellow man and to want to know about the world into which I was shoved. It seems this lack of the extra little fringe on the outside is somewhat of a plague as befits by intellectual pursuits. I just ain't got it and when I should be devouring "Plato" I, sometimes would rather by lying on my back gazing at the clouds,

or swimming in the briny blue. The perseverance and unstable search for knowledge which the genius curbed just didn't get around to me. I like a good book but by good it isn't always "Dante" or a Shakespeare and so I contaminate and strengthen my average existence with just a flavor of something which is neither saucy, gay, suave, nor even intelligent. In fact the only redeeming factor about it is that it pleases me.

Every once in a while these vulgar tastes and drives rear their ugly heads and seeing as how we must be compatible with ourselves I try to indulge these dear friends of mine and everything is fine. I admire very much the intellectual and I love those in my average status because we will always be the ones who can furnish excuses, studies, and ego-inflation for the genius. Sometimes we even give the genius hope. No, I don't envy the intellectuals, they have to think.

beverly benedict.

Alan Collins: "What's the mastermind doing with his weekend?"
Ben Collins: "Sitting on it."

CALENDAR

TODAY, APRIL 8:

- Alpha Phi Omega, College Cabin.
- 3:00—Baseball Game with Gauchos vs. El Toro Marines, Cabrillo Field.
- 8:30—Artist Series, Dance Concert, sponsored by Women's PE Dept., Auditorium.

TOMORROW, APRIL 9:

- 1:00-5:00—Benefit Bridge and Fashion Show, sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1567 Oramus Road.
- 2:00—Track Meet with Gauchos competing with San Diego and San Jose, La Playa Field.
- 7:30—Faculty Bridge Club.
- 9:00-12:00—"April Showers" Dance, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Rockwood.
- 9:30—Radio Program, One of a Series of Great Plays Produced by the Advanced Class in Radio Broadcasting, KDB.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10:

- 7:30—Badminton Club, sponsored by College Recreation Association, Community Center Gym.

MONDAY, APRIL 11:

- 4:00—Activities Control Board, Student Body Office.
- 4:00-5:00—Speech Department Play Reading, AWS Room.
- 4:00-5:00—Key and Scroll, North Hall 109.
- 6:00-9:00—Gnomes Formal Initiation, AWS Room.
- 7:30—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12:

- 4:00—Open Meeting of Constitutional Reading, AWS Room.
- 7:00—Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting, Ebbets Hall.
- 7:15—Associated Student Council Meeting, Open to All Students, Ridge Hall 101.

Heart of Paris

A French film, *The Heart of Paris* (with English subtitles) will be shown in Pine Hall 100 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. This film is presented by the Department of Foreign Languages for all students taking French. Students who have taken French in the past will be welcome. There is no admission charge.

Kramer Receives Ph.D.

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at the Horace Mann School for Boys in New York.
The intellectual background on immediate reception of Darwin's "Origin of Species."

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La Cumbre 1949 needs photographs to help process work for the book. Any photographer interested is requested to contact Larry Sanchez, co-editor.

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Sig-Alphas, Grauchos In Monday Tossup

As the race for the intramural basketball title is roaring to its conclusion, four teams remain as of Monday night. In the championship bracket the Sig Alphas' "A" team and the Grauchos are the only two remaining. In the consolation round the Gamma Sig's "A" will fight it out with the Mighty Midgets for a chance to play the loser of the Sig Alpha-Grauchos tilt, and a chance at the title.

CORRECTION TO PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE V
Section 17. Board of Athletic Control Membership c. REPRESENTATIVE at LARGE to act as Chairman of Committee, selected by the Legislative Council from the THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE ELECTED AT THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Gauchos Split Tennis Match

Coach Lyle Reynolds' Gauchos tennis team traveled south over last weekend and split all even, beating Loyola Friday, 3-1, and losing to Pomona on Saturday to the tune of 5-4.

The Lions were easy victims as the Gauchos took all but one of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches. Bob Wright and Alan Cobbe played both days without defeat.

The racketeers meet Pepperdine on the local courts tomorrow morning at 10. The Waves defeated Santa Barbara earlier in the season, but Coach Reynolds is optimistic of his team's chances on Saturday.

THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM FOR CHEM STUDENTS

I have a chemistry professor,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to show ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can
learn;
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the Valley of Knowledge,
I shall not learn.
He annoineth my head with
problems;
My eyes runneth over.

Frosh Cindermen Attend Invitational

Seven Santa Barbara College Frosh trackmen are entered in the Antelope Valley Junior College Invitational meet at Lancaster tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by Max Diamond, Freshman coach.

There will be considerable doubling up among the young Gauchos to cover the twelve events entered. Jim Beacom is carrying the heaviest load, entering five field events.

The entrants and their events are listed below:

Bob McAfee—100 and 220.
Glen Vanderlinde—440.
Bill Boone—880 and 1760.
Jim Beacom—high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, javelin.
Trino Padilli—high jump, high hurdles, low hurdles.
Dick Barr—high jump, high hurdles, low hurdles.
Allan Jacobs—broad jump.

Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of
my life,
And I shall dwell
In the Chem lab forever and ever.
So beat.
—U of Alabama via GWU "Hatchet."

GaUCHO Cindermen Host Aztecs, Spartans

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Jose's Boyd Porch has a mark of 195 ft. 8½ in.

Santa Barbara entries: High jump — Dancer, Engman, Cole; Pole vault — Cooper, Mathews, Mathis; Shot put — Patton, Scruggs, Nims; Javelin — Pickarts, Lloyd, Ware; One mile—Hatcher, Swehla; 440 yards — Limb, Casida; 100 yards—Johnson, Kelly, Patton; Broad jump — Engman, Gorrie; Discus—Patton, Scruggs, Nims; 120 yards hurdles — Nelson, Welsh; 380 yards — Staffanson, Heinsohm; 220 yards—Johnson, Patton; Two miles—Rees; 220 yards hurdles —Cathcart, Kelly, Nelson; 1 mile relay—Staffanson, Welsh, Coke, Scruggs.

Last Week's Results

With seven meet records going by the boards, the Santa Barbara College track team fell before their brothers from UCLA by a 110½ to 20½ count. High jumper Willie Dancer, with a 6 foot, 3 inch jump, and Del Pickarts, who contributed a 205 foot, 9 inch javelin effort, were the Gauchos who broke meet records.

Superior depth was the factor of victory for the Bruins, who

swept to first, second, and third place in seven events. UCLA, who present a definite threat to the Southern California West Coast track supremacy, came up with a new start in the 100 yard dash in Bob Work, who was clocked in a record 9.7s. Work is expected to aid greatly in the Bruins' meet with the tough Stanford Indians next week-end. Oddly enough, Work at one time attended Stanford, but did not compete in track while there. Other records smashed by the Bruin thinclads were by Royal Balch, who stepped the mile run in 4m. 21.1s, bettering the old mark by 8.6s; Jim Lawson, who sped to a 49.6s quarter; Jim Pattee's 9m. 46.2s two-mile effort; and the UCLA relay team's time of 3m 19.7s.

GaUCHO pole vaulter John Cooper gained a three-way tie at twelve feet to account for the only other Santa Barbara first place. Other Gauchos who placed were Forrest Staffanson, third in the 880; Sam Cathcart, third in the low hurdles; Mel Patton, second in the discus and third in the shot put; Wally Cole tie for second in the high jump; and Otey Scruggs, third in the discus.

Faculty Notes

Four members of the Santa Barbara College faculty will part in the biennial convention of the California-Western Music Educators Conference to be held at Sacramento April 10-13.

Dr. Van A. Christy, Chair of the Music Department, will appear on two panels. On Monday, April 11, he will discuss the question, "How Does Harmonic Analysis Influence Choral Interpretation," and on Wednesday, April 13, he will engage with other speakers in a discussion "Art Music."

H. Klyne Headley, associate professor of music, will participate in a panel discussion of "Contemporary Music" on Wednesday afternoon.

Helen M. Barnett, associate professor of music, is a member of the Consultant Committee on Teacher Education, and will speak at a section meeting on Tuesday morning. Her talk will emphasize the musical, professional, and personal requisites of a good teacher.

Maurice E. Faulkner, associate professor of music who is now on sabbatical leave studying for Ph.D. at Stanford University, will be in charge of the Brass Class session. He is also a member of the committee.

Camp Cooke Game Of Goedhard Paces Gauchos Nine at Plate, Mound

A seventh inning argument saw Hal Abbott ejected from the field and the plate umpire finally call off the entire ball game highlighted what started off to be a 9-inning practice contest between Santa Barbara and Camp Cooke Lompoc Saturday.

The umpire's weird decision came with the Gauchos trailing at the end of six frames and maxed an afternoon of bickering over ball and strike calls that Lantagne's men constantly in conflict with the inefficient arbiters. It was just as well for the Gauchos that the game did not enter the record book as it just wasn't the day. They could garner only five hits, all of them singles, and chalked up three errors in the innings they completed.

First Statistics Completed

With their original 33-game season now nearly one-third behind them, the horseholders find that Neil Goedhard and Dan Kitch share the hitting honors with .375 averages and Goedhard also heads all pitchers with a perfect record of one win and no losses. Hal Abbott has the most strikeouts, 19, and also has the most total bases, 12. Jim Huntsinger and Abbott are tied for the runs-batted-in lead with apiece. Here are the 6-game percentage averages for all players who have hit safely at least once:

Goedhard	375
Kutch	375
Huntsinger	350
Robinson	286
Gmur	261
Williams	261
Johnston	250
Abbott	238
Francisco	222
Hackett	222
Skeith	182
Bassler	167
Talley	143
H. Swift	125

Last Week's Results

With George Stanich blanking the Gauchos for the three innings he worked, UCLA's Pacific Coast Conference-leading Bruins dominated Santa Barbara last Tuesday afternoon at Westwood, 7-1. Hal Abbott hurled for the locals but was touched for 12 hits and four runs. Lack of clutch hitting probably meant the difference between victory and defeat, the Hilltoppers leaving 15 men stranded.

Score by innings:

	R	H
UCSB	0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1 4
UCLA	0 1 0 2 4 0 0	x 7 12

Dumb Bore: "I hear they're going to give a Hedy LaMar play here.

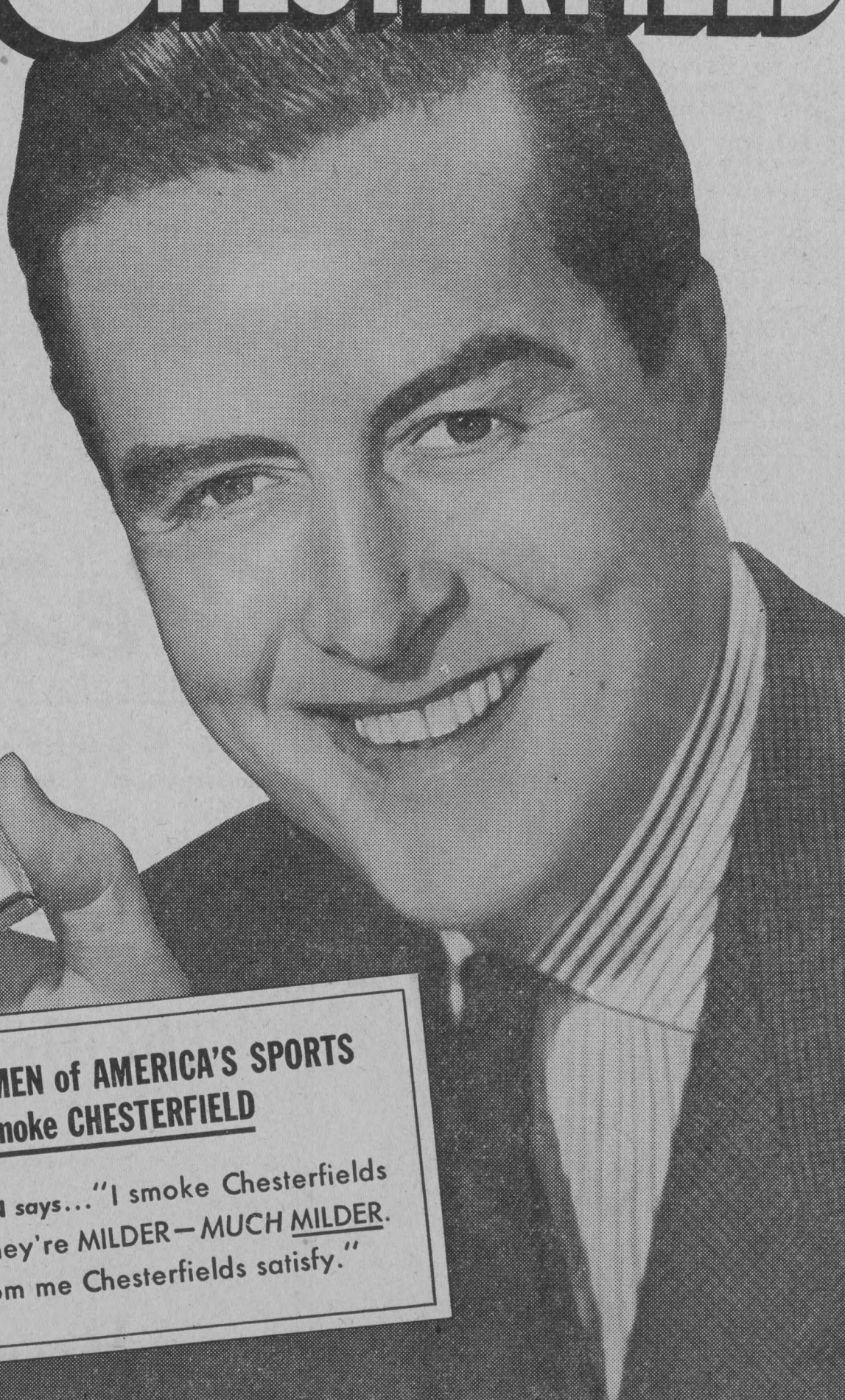
Bored Stiff: "Yes, Ibsen's working for M.G.M. now. But don't gabble to anyone about it."

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