

MUSGROVE AND SMITH VIE FOR PREXY IN AWS ELECTIONS ON TAP TODAY

By Pat Smith

Associated Women Students are holding election of officers today, with voting booths set up on the Men's Gym lawn and in the Quad area. The elected officers are the concern of all women students, since AWS "provides a medium through which the women students may express opinions on matters of interest to them."

Presidential Candidates

Sharon Musgrove and Claire Smith are the nominees for president. Sharon, the board nominee, acted as AWS second vice-president this past year and was a member of Panhellenic Council. She is a junior majoring in elementary education. She was a member of the Sophomore Council and copy editor for the 1953 La Cumbre. Claire, a speech major, has been on the AWS board as secre-

nominee, is a junior elementary education major. She has been AWS counsellor and chairman of the Military Dance Committee for AWS. Kathy, a sophomore, is a junior high school education major. Since coming to SBC, she has been a member of the Rally Committee and the Women's Ensemble.



Claire Smith

Pat, an ECE major, is a junior. She is historian of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Third in Command

Those nominated for second vice-president are Sylvia Smith, Mary Ann McDermid and Glenda Chapman. Sylvia, the board nominee, is a senior music major. She is now elections chairman of AWS, a member of Legislative Council and the Phi Beta vice-president. Mary Ann, a sophomore, is a home economics major. She is acting publicity chairman of AWS. Glenda is a sophomore and a home economics major. She is recording secretary of Kappa Omicron Pi, home economics honorary.

Secretarial Candidates

The secretarial nominees are

Marilyn Tisdale, Tova Duncan, Stella Martinez, Pat Bishop, Ann Marie Gardes and Carol Hogan. Marilyn, the board nominee, is a sophomore sociology major. She transferred from the University of Colorado where she was dormitory treasurer and a member of the service organization. Tova is a sophomore music major. She participated in the recent dance concert. Stella, a freshman, is an elementary education major. At present she is a member of the Assembly Committee and pledge captain of Phratares. Pat is a physical education major. She is on the Publicity Committee and a Panhellenic representative. Ann Marie is a sophomore elementary education major. Carol, a freshman ECE major, is acting AWS secretary and a member of the ECE Club.

Money Handlers

Nominated for treasurer are Nancy Billman, Jane Elliot, Barbara Knox and Sallie Hege. Nancy, the board nominee, is a freshman ECE major. She was on the Dean's list for the Fall semester and is a member of the ECE Club. Jane, is a freshman home economics major, a member of the Publicity Committee and the Home Ec Club. Barbara is a junior elementary education major. A transfer student, she was publicity chairman for AWS and AWS president at Glendale College. She is now on the Rally Committee and a member of the Women's Ensemble. Sallie is a sophomore home economics major, and is active in the Secretariat, Rally Committee and the Home Ec Club.

Counsellor Nominee

The candidate for Counsellor is Diana Harder. She is the board nominee and a junior home economics major. She has been active in Spurs, the Rally Committee, Freshman Council and Activities Control Board. She is now Panhellenic president.

The balloting will take place all today. All women students are eligible to vote if they present an AWS card. Cards may be purchased in the Graduate Manager's office.

Screwballs Wanted

Applications for the position of 1954-55 editor of one of Santa Barbara College's three publications, *El Gaucho*, *La Cumbre* and the *Student Directory*, may be submitted to Lois Jaral, chairman of the Press Control Board.

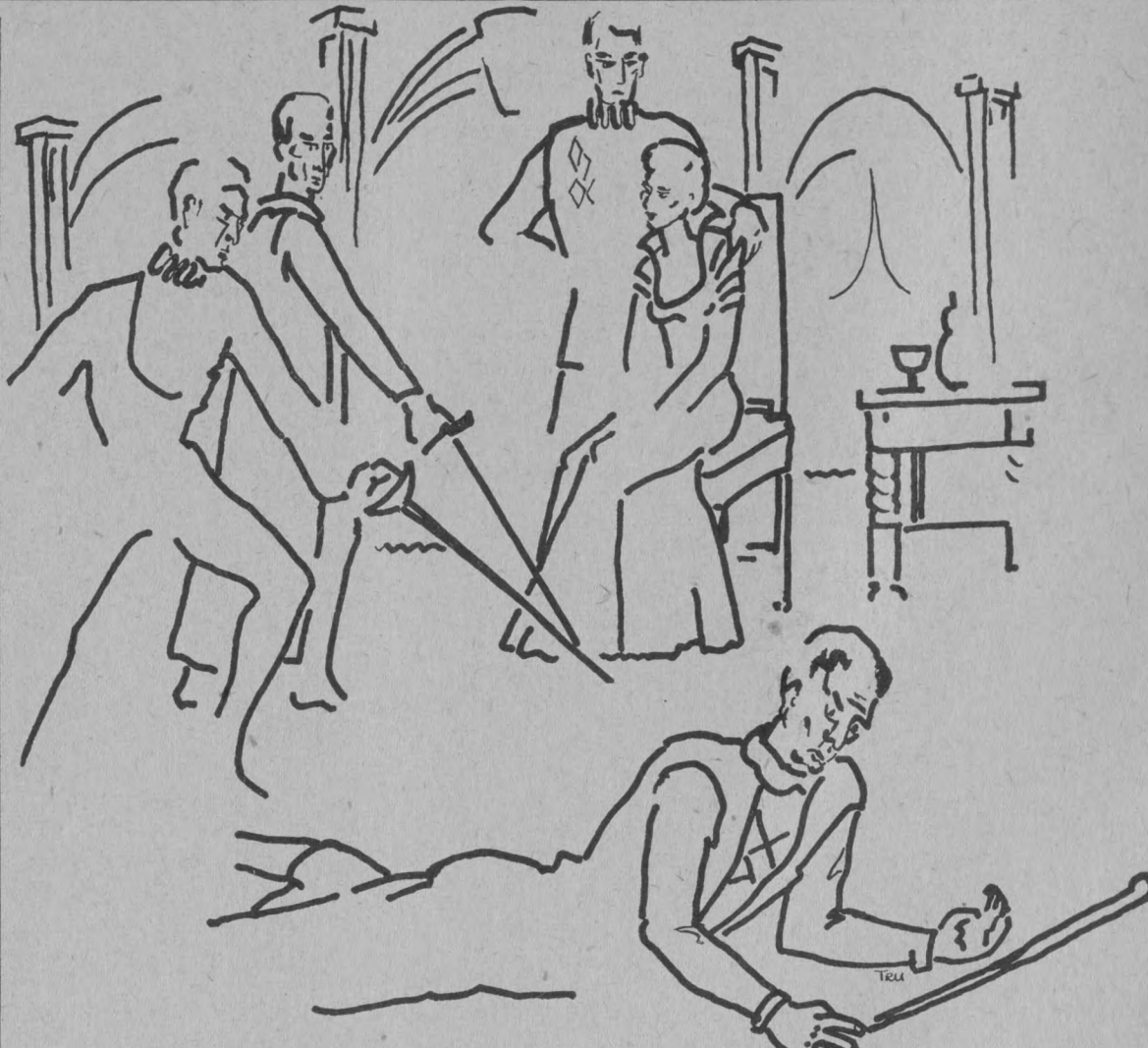
Students applying for the positions should state their qualifications including previous experience on SBC publications and other journalism work. Applications should be placed in the Press Control Board box in the Associated Students office or given to Lois by Apr. 20. They will be considered by the board, which will announce appointments early in May.

* FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule has been released by the Registrar. Policy established by the Committee on Registration and Schedule now calls for a heavy day of testing (involving a large number of students) followed by a light day. The schedule also calls for a concentration of tests during the early part of the examination sequence, becoming lighter as the days progress. Changes may not be made in the schedule without approval of the Committee on Registration and Schedule.

| **8-11 a.m. | | **1-4 p.m. | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| June 7, Mon. | 9:00 MWF classes | 8:00 MWF classes | |
| June 8, Tues. | 12:00 TuTh, daily classes | 8:00 TuTh, daily classes | |
| June 9, Wed. | 11:00 MWF classes | 1:00 TuTh, daily classes | |
| June 10, Thurs. | 2:00 TuTh classes | 3:00 MWF classes | |
| June 11, Fri. | 10:00 MWF classes | 2:00 MWF classes | |
| June 12, Sat. | Eng. 1A-1B, Subject A | Mil. Sci. All Classes | |
| June 14, Mon. | 1:00 MWF classes | 10:00 TuTh, daily classes | |
| June 15, Tues. | 3:00 TuTh classes | 4:00 MWF classes | |
| June 16, Wed. | 12:00 MWF classes | 9:00 TuTh, daily classes | |
| June 17, Thurs. | 11:00 TuTh classes | 4:00 TuTh, daily classes | |

* Evening classes will be scheduled by the instructor at a non-conflicting hour.
** Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8-10 a.m. or from 1-3 p.m.



Scott Flips Wig in Play This Weekend

The final downfall of Sir Giles Overreach is represented in the above scene from the dramatic presentation "A New Way To Pay Old Debts" by Philip Massinger due on the Riviera stage starting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and continuing for two days.

Starring as the cruel extortioner is Ted Scott emoting his final lines from the floor. Watching anxiously

in the background are (from left to right) Dick Wilcox, Gary Hess, Roger Hoff and Suzanne Phelps.

Despite this dramatic ending, the play is actually a high Elizabethan comedy including some fine comic characters portrayed by Dave Watson, Sandra Stewart, Ann Moore, Pete Kane, Miriam Birch, George Meinke, Frank Row-

ley, Jack Nakano, Jack Jones and Bud Ashbrook. Of particular interest is the staging of the play in three sections on one stage made possible by ingenious settings conceived by the play's director Dr. Edwin Schoell.

Tickets are still on sale costing 25 cents for students and 90 cents for others. All are reserved seats.

BO JANSEN AND JIM SMITH, DEBATE CLOWNS FROM USC, CONFUSE HOISINGTON AND KANE WITH FREE TRADE

Two of the west's top rated debate teams will tangle when squads from Santa Barbara College and USC meet in the Riviera Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 6. The topic for the debate will be "Resolved: That the US should adopt a policy of free trade."

Members of the Santa Barbara team, Pete Kane and Bill Hoisington, will take the affirmative, while Jimmy Smith and Bo Jansen will argue the negative for USC. The SC team has been nominated, with

UCLA and San Diego State, to represent the western states in the West Point debates, while the Gaucho crew is designated as first alternate.

SC's Jimmy Smith, captain of the Trojan squad, holds a four year debate scholarship on the strength of fifth place standing in the nation while in high school, and is regarded as one of the top orators in the west. His teammate, Bo Jansen, also capitalized a brilliant high school record into a four

year scholarship and has since carried home more trophies than any other western college orator.

Against this formidable opposition, the Santa Barbara team pits a record which has prompted forensics coach Upton S. Palmer to declare, "This is the best season we've ever had, and it isn't over yet." Gaucho speakers have won 12 superior awards, 46 excellents, 5 firsts, 10 seconds, 11 thirds, and 2 firsts, 1 third, and 1 fourth in the sweepstakes category in competition this season.

Students desiring to witness the event, which is being proposed as an annual affair, will be admitted for 50c upon showing their AS UCSBC cards at the door.

Music Hath Charm Etc.

In an effort to sooth shattered synapses the Associated Students is inaugurating a new form of entertainment on the Riviera campus.

With the installation of a public address system in both the Quad and Gym lawn areas, music plus spot announcements will be featured during the noon hour class break. This is an experimental forerunner of a more elaborate PA system now being planned for the Coleta campus.

Your assistance is needed to make this program a success, as there is a serious shortage of recordings in the ASUCSBC files. Anyone having unused records around the house which they would like to contribute to a permanent campus collection should phone Rod Donnelly, program chairman, in the evenings at 7332 or drop them off in Bldg. D. Rod is not only recruiting promising young announcers, male and female, but he will also be happy to publicize any club or organization announcements.

Good Shots in Basketball and Rifle Teams Get Tangible Thanks from Awards Committee

Circle "C" awards were recently given to the following members of the Santa Barbara College rifle team: Clifford Horn, captain and second year member of the team, from Van Nuys, fired highest on SBC team in annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with UCLA. Bob Foss, a sophomore on the team for his first year, was neck and neck with Horn all season. Bob was formerly top shot on S. B. High School team.

John Grim, also a sophomore and a local boy, fired best in the Sixth Army ROTC match, right behind Horn and Foss. This was John's second year on the team. Tilden Latham, a sophomore from Bishop and a left-handed shot, excelled in the sitting position during his second year on the team.

Basketball awards were received by the following members of this season's team, the highest scorers in SBC's history: Jim O'Hara received a sweater award after set-

ting a new school record average of 15.5 points per game during his first year on the team. Lee Hansen received a sweater for his first year on the team having already been awarded the Dick Rider trophy.

Clyde Maxen, first year, received a sweater. Ron Balden, a second year man, set a free throw record of 99 out 120, and an 82.5 percentage free throw average placed him among the nation's top ten men in this department. Balden received a jacket having been awarded the Harvey Hubler award earlier.

George Pugsley, after his first year on the team, was awarded a sweater. Lee Powers, second year, was awarded a jacket, as was Joe Kohler, also second year. Dave McCullough, the only graduating senior of the team, received a jacket after his second year on the team. Gary Walls, manager of the basketball team, was awarded a sweater for his first year.

Through Darkest Africa With Gun, Camera

Hunting...? Wild animals...? Sorry, not Rita Hayworth and it isn't in 3-D. But here's your chance to see some of the deep and dark secrets of the mysterious Africa in a free assembly on Apr. 6 at 11:00 a.m. in PH 100.

E. H. Fletcher of Santa Barbara who has made many thrilling hunting expeditions to Africa will recount some of his experiences along with a professional film made during his last trip there. The assembly is sponsored by the Assembly Committee.

Fletcher is well-known in Santa Barbara and is an experienced big-game hunter as is shown from his mammoth collection of trophies which have already been displayed by Roy Gammill and the Public Library. Plans have been made to have part of the trophy collection set up in the Administration Building prior to the assembly.

Everyone is invited by the committee to attend the assembly and view the trophies on Apr. 6.

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WORLD-WIDE DATE-LINE

by Dick Hendrickson

The word, "liberal," has probably been distorted, misused, and generally kicked around as irresponsibly as any in our language. That this is true was brought to my attention by an old friend who dropped in the other evening. He happens to be an educator in the field of social sciences, so naturally the conversation turned to politics, in the course of which he lamented, "I've always thought of myself as a liberal, but I don't dare admit it any longer." He pointed out that, in the traditional sense, a liberal was a man who believed in liberty, particularly personal liberty. By this standard, many of the great figures in the rise of representative government were liberals in the truest sense; the accomplishments of the Jeffersons, Hancocks, Adamsses, and their fellows laid the foundations of democracy as we know it in America today, and began a proud liberal tradition.

Unfortunately, liberalism has come to mean quite a different thing to most people today. Perhaps more political hacks and crackpots wave the banner of liberalism than any other. Liberalism has become the rallying point for all shades and degrees of collectivists, socialists, and other left-of-center political thinkers. And, as my friend commented, it has come to the point that the present day, self-styled "liberal," far from advocating liberty, wishes rather to sacrifice it (particularly the liberty of others) in the interests of his own security.

Some of them have even gone so far as to classify themselves as "modern liberals," thus, of course, implying that the liberalism of Jefferson and Co. is "old fashioned." No doubt they would tag me as a hopeless reactionary, but I'm afraid I don't regard their "modern liberalism" as progress. One of the reasons why so many crackpot political philosophies have sprung up in the last few years is that so many people are abandoning the cause of liberty for the banner of security. I've always liked the example of a jail as the most secure place to be found; you're perfectly safe from financial and personal problems, the state sees to it that you are fed and clothed, and all you have to do is eat, sleep, and do a bit of work. Very secure. Care to try it? Some people apparently do, since they seem to have as their objective the conversion of the entire world into one big, happy jail.

I wish more people in this country would stand up in favor of good, old-fashioned, Tom Jefferson liberalism of the kind that gave us the personal freedom some of us now are trying so hard to give away. Capitalism and free enterprise have built this country of ours; the opportunity for a man to pull himself up by his own bootstraps and make as much as he can of his own abilities is basic to our society. But it's gotten to the point lately that capitalism is a naughty word, and free enterprise is being given the gate in favor of collectivism.

Virtually everything we have today in America is a product of our capitalistic system; take a look at the other nations who've abandoned capitalism and personal freedom in favor of "security,"

and consider the direction in which their standard of living has progressed. Then ask yourself which course you want to follow. Unless you're an unadulterated govtard, I think you'll take your chances with free enterprise. The next time you hear somebody using the guise of liberalism to promote a scheme which promises security, try remembering what liberalism really stands for, and ask yourself what you're going to have to sacrifice to gain this security that's being offered to you. I've never seen a security scheme yet that didn't fall apart under the scrutiny of a comparison between what it offers and what you have to give to get it. What in blazes are we all scared of, anyway?

Any time we can get back to the classical definition of liberalism, I'll gladly stand up and declare myself a liberal to the core; personal liberty is the most valuable thing we've got in this country, and I'm all for defending every fragment of it to the bitter end.

LONDON — The announcement was made from Britain last week that restrictions on the exchange of sterling have been eased. This is another of the slow, but constructive, steps taken by Churchill's administration to encourage trade and bring the pound sterling back to its former standing in world markets. This latest move is encouraging from the standpoint of world economic stability, since the soundness of the Commonwealth's economic structure is second only to our own in importance to the overall picture.

British reconstruction after the last war was dealt a staggering blow by the ineptitude of the labor government in economic matters, and the cost to the nation of experiments in socialism was incalculable. Churchill and his conservatives (who are actually anything but conservative by U. S. political standards) have done significantly better, but a lot remains to be done to put our closest ally back on her feet.

The encouragement of world trade is of the utmost importance to the United Kingdom, since imports and exports are the lifeblood of the nation.

Next week, in the absence of some more critical news items, this column will take up the matter of world trade in some greater detail. But that's about all this time.

Woodwind Ensemble Tours Cal and Davis

Performances at Berkeley and Davis are scheduled during the current tour of the Santa Barbara College woodwind ensemble. Four students and oboist-conductor Clayton Wilson, assistant professor of music, are making the tour under the auspices of the Inter-Campus Arts Exchange.

Wilson joined the well-known Griller Quartet in two performances in the bay area last week while the ensemble visited the Berkeley campus. Members of the ensemble include Geraldine Christy, flute; Peter Swanson, clarinet; Paul Needels, horn; and Neil Roberts, contrabass clarinet. Miss Christy is the daughter of Dr. Van A. Christy, professor of music at SBC.

AT THE MOVIES...

Well, after much postponement and fuss, the State will bring "Julius Caesar" to the screen. You will find their screen considerably larger as they are preparing to install CinemaScope in a few weeks. The same goes for the California which will mean that every theatre in town (excepting our Mexican friends down the street ways) will be showing ribbon-like images.

Speaking of CinemaScope, there will be two musical offerings in this medium and it is interesting to note with each film being released in this process, how much improved it becomes. These films are "Rose Marie" at the Granada and "New Faces" at the Fox. Following soon after at the Fox Arlington for Easter will be "Prince Valiant" with James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh, Debra Paget and Sterling Hayden. A different type of Round Table is used in this film than in "Knights of the Round Table" because MGM would not lend its table to 20th Century Fox. Two other CinemaScope features will be "Night People" with Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford and Rita Gam and "Lucky Me" with Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers.

At the California, of note are "The Quiet Man" and "The Actress." If you see "Ruby Gentry" you will agree that it is a rather messy picture with Jennifer Jones and Charleton Heston sloshing around in the mud through half the film.

ROTC REMINDER
 All ROTC students are reminded that the uniform for drill tomorrow is khaki.

CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Thursday
 "The Wild One," Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy
 "Sudden Fear," Joan Crawford, Jack Palance, Gloria Grahame

Friday - Monday
 "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald
 "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice

Tuesday on
 "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright
 "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charleton Heston

FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday - Saturday
 "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand
 "Alaska Seas," Jan Sterling, Robert Ryan

Sunday on
 "New Faces," Eartha Kitt, Ronnie Graham

GRANADA

Wednesday on
 "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas

STATE

Wednesday
 "From Here To Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed

Thursday on
 "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Louis Calhern, Deborah Kerr, Greer Garson, Edmund O'Brien. J.N.

Dear Momma...

This last week has been a terrible strain. Besides keeping up my extracurricular activities, I started going to class. However, after my bitter experiences, I doubt that I'll go back.

The things they talk about in my classes shock me. In my English class we are reading *Anthony and Cleopatra*. I've never been so embarrassed. My biology and psych classes are no better. The things those teachers talk about. But the worst part of it is that there are boys in the classes too.

Even my German class is upsetting. Just yesterday my instructor asked me to explain a syntax, and I didn't even know that the government charged you for that too. I guess I must owe them an awful lot.

On the sunnier side of things I went to the Bumbershoot Ball last Saturday night with a senior language major; he's in my German class. Half of the things he said I couldn't understand. They must have been French, like Bumbershoot. The only thing I didn't like about it was that I think he wanted to make me pay more taxes.

I must close now as it's time for another nerve pill. Please write soon.

Your loving daughter,

Caprice

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 Holy Cross College



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Eleanor C. Bernhard
 University of Delaware



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DEADLINE SET FOR GOLETA HOUSING; STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Applications for housing in the residence halls on the new campus, must be turned into the Housing Office before the following deadlines: Apr. 16 for women students and June 11 for men students. Applications will be accepted after the above dates, but with no assurance that space will be available. The Housing Office reports that many new students have already filed applications for accommodations in the residence halls and there is space available for only 333 women and 147 men in the new quarters. Men and women students who wish to apply for the

position of student resident assistant in the Residence Halls on the new campus, should contact the Housing Office for an application blank. The selection of these students will be made by the Deans of Men and Women. They have requested that all the applications be completed by Apr. 16, so personal interviews can be arranged. Student resident assistants receive their room and board free in exchange for duties and responsibilities assigned to them in the residence halls. Further information may be obtained from the Dean's office.

THE LAST WORD: MODERN

A series of four concerts planned for Apr. 11 to 14 will compose the first annual Contemporary Music Festival to be presented by the SBC music department. The concerts, which are projected as an annual event, will feature the performance of works by contemporary composers. Compositions in various mediums by the foremost present-day writers of both America and Europe will make up the program for the concerts, and many works will be heard for the first time in Santa Barbara. Performers will include both faculty members and students of the College Music Department. The opening concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Apr. 11, in the Riviera auditorium, will feature pianists Dr. John Gillespie, department chairman, and Shirley Munger, instructor in music, in two piano works of Bartok and Stravinsky. The following afternoons, in Music Hall, advanced music students will be featured as soloists.

The scene will shift again to the Riviera Auditorium on Tuesday evening with pianist Lloyd Browning, oboist Clayton Wilson, and violinist Stefan Krayk performing. The three assistant professors of music will combine in a sonata recital of works by American composers. Concluding event of the series will be an evening program in which works of associate professor H. Klyne Headley will be played by the composer. Miss Munger will also appear as soloist with the Concert Band in the controversial Concerta for Piano and Band by the American composer Henry Cowell. Campus organizations participating in the festival, in addition to the band, include the woodwind quintet, the string quartet, the modern chorale vocal group, the treble ensemble vocal group, and the men's glee club.

ARCHITECT TALKS ON GOLETA CAMPUS; FENTON DISCUSSED JAPANESE PRINTS

Students of Santa Barbara College have a vital interest in the subject of today's All College lecture, "Building A College," to be delivered by architect Charles Luckman at 4 p.m. in PH 100. The firm of Pereira and Luckman is supervising construction for SBC's new campus at Goleta. **Japanese Prints** Featuring outstanding color slides of great Japanese prints from two famous collections, Howard C. Fenton, professor of art at Santa Barbara College, who has been on sabbatical leave at the Berkeley campus, traced the history of Japanese prints from 1650 to 1850 in last week's All-College lecture. Fenton emphasized the importance of Oriental art from two viewpoints. "My own interest in modern art led to the study of Oriental art," he explained, "since many of the innovations in modern art are based on a study of the work of the Oriental artist." In the 19th century there was an increasing awareness of the esthetic value of Japanese prints, and such well-known artists of that period as Manet, Degas, Gauguin and Van Gogh used the intense colors in a subtle, delicate manner, the flat, linear and two-dimensional characteristics, and other principles of Oriental art. Even the universally known "Whistler's Mother," by James McNeill Whistler, displays, through

its flat tones, the influence of Japanese art. Aroused interest led to the production of many reprints for the enjoyment of the Western world. Included in the explanation preceding the showing of the slides by Fenton was a description of the process used in the actual reation of the prints. "A smooth block of cherry wood was used and cut lengthwise. The process required the collaboration of three artists, the painter or designer, the engraver or cutter of blocks and the printer or publisher," he pointed out. The ingenious building up of the design was accomplished through the use of a different block for each color; when the method reached its peak of development near the end of the century as many as 30 blocks were being employed in the completion of a single print. **New Japanese Theatre** The evolution of another phase of modern oriental culture, the new Japanese theatre, shows up in a great many of the prints, whose subjects are violently gesturing figures bearing the obvious symbols, or crests, of famous acting families. Facial expression too reflected the impression made upon art by the theatre during this period. Mr. Fenton made these and other comments in his narration of the slides, which were photographed from the collections of Harry Packard and Louis Ledoux.

Variety, Spice of Life; Also Job Material

A variety of student skills are represented by early returns to the job survey being conducted by the Survey of Occupations class

(IA 103) it was reported last week.

Purpose of the survey is to discover job skills and requirements of SBC students so that prospective employers in the Santa Barbara area may be informed of the potential labor force available at the College.

Questionnaire forms have been sent to most students through student mail boxes, and extra copies are available at the placement office in the Quad or from class instructor Dr. Ralph K. Nair on the Mesa campus. Students desiring work are being urged to place completed forms in the ballot boxes adjacent to student mail boxes in order to speed completion of the survey.

Play Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for "Full Score," a new play by Dr. T. W. Hatlen, associate professor of speech, will be held on Monday afternoon, Mar. 29, from three to four, and on Wednesday, Mar. 31, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in OH 7.

The various parts give chances to aspiring actors for individual characterizations since the play is similar in form to that of "Our Town." They will have an opportunity to obtain professional advice because the two leading roles will be portrayed by experienced actors from outside the college.

There are parts for seven men and seven women. Scripts are available in the speech department.

Moor Wins Key Award For Research Paper

Dean Moor, a senior at Santa Barbara College, was awarded the scholarship key for the best undergraduate research paper presented at the annual regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity.

Dean's paper, "The Narrative of the Paxton Boys, an Illustration of Parkman's Use of the Frontier Hypothesis," was judged by a faculty committee from six colleges and universities in the Southern California area. The research deals with the tempestuous Paxton frontiersmen of Western Pennsylvania who in 1763 not only massacred the peaceful Mission Indians, but also made demands upon the Philadelphia Assembly for more representation in the assembly and better military protection from the Indians.

Forensics Squad Adds Another Win for SBC

Bringing home more wins to add to their star-studded record, four members of the Santa Barbara forensics squad returned from the Claremont Invitational Tournament with the third place in overall sweepstakes.

The competition was limited to 13 schools, and included four events: Improptu, Oratory, Discussion and Debate.

Of the four team members who traveled to Claremont for the tournament, three picked up four second places to place the SBC squad behind USC and Pomona.

Bill Hoisington picked up the only double honors with two seconds in Impromptu and Debate, while Gene Hambleton won a second in Oratory and went to the finals in Impromptu. Jack Adler entered two events and took second place in Debate.

Coro Foundation's Public Affairs Program Promises Nine Months On the Spot Training

An intensive nine month training program in public affairs is being offered to politically minded students by the Coro Foundation of San Francisco, it was announced last week. The course takes the form of an internship in which is divided between work in the government offices of the city and county of San Francisco and training in labor unions and business firms in the Bay city.

The purpose of the program is to give the trainees a broad exposure to government, business, labor, and community life. Many previous graduates of the program have taken responsible places in government, social service, and business. Twelve trainees are selected every year.

College students interested in the program may get further information from Dr. Henry A. Turner, assistant professor of political science. Representatives of the foundation will contact prospective candidates on Apr. 1 and 2.

men's Campuses Wear!

Roy E. Gammill

state near carrillo

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CAL NEWS

BERKELEY, Mar. 22 — The American Cancer Society has made grants totaling \$31,301 for University laboratory research. One of the grants given UC is for research studies in electron microscopy during the early stage of the reproductive cycle of bacterial viruses. The other is for a color translation microscope.

BERKELEY, Mar. 22 — Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U. S., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree—his eleventh from various institutions throughout the country—at Charter Day ceremonies. Chief Justice Warren participated in the academic procession and delivered the key address of the ceremonies.

UCLA, Mar. 19 — A proposal to shorten the ASUCLA ballot was brought before the Student Legislative Council by appointed Rep Jerry Nagin. The proposal would "permit more intelligent electioneering on the part of the candidates and less control of elections by the administration," asserted Nagin. He held that the clipped ballot would make for more successful student government since election interest would be centered on the major offices and issues. The proposal was defeated by SLC.

UCLA, Mar. 24 — A resolution for an International Model UN with student delegations from all over the world will be sponsored by the State of Israel (Los Angeles City College) at this week's conference. In the past all Model UN conferences have been restricted to delegations from universities in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii.

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Sports

Mustangs Next Horsehide Foe SBC Hitting, Pitching Improves

The pitchers are getting tougher and the hitters are finding the range. This seems to be the story around the Gauchos camp as Gene Rochelle's Hilltopper diamond crew prepares for their second league double bill in as many weeks, this time against the slugging Mustangs of Cal Poly at Laguna Park Friday afternoon at 1:30. Saturday the Gauchos travel to Los Angeles to play their third tilt with the L.A. State Diablos.

In compiling their six-won three-loss season record the Gauchos have now won their last four games in a row, downing SBJC, US Disciplinary Barracks, and L.A. State twice. During that four game period the Gauchos have slammed out 43 safeties, including 10 doubles and three triples and scored 28 runs, while the Hilltopper hurlers have throttled the opposition with one lonely score in the last 28 innings of baseball.

Leading the Santa Barbara hit parade are first sacker Ron Boorman, second sacker Gary Morris and the two outfielding Eds, Miller and Bowen.

Against Cal Poly the Gauchos stickmen will have to be at their best since they will undoubtedly face the slants of Mustang hurler Frank Romero, who was the ace of the college all-star outfit that

toured the Orient this past winter. Earlier this season, Romero threw a no-hitter at the Westmont Warriors in San Luis.

If Romero and Jerry McIlvaine squares off against each other, the prospects of a great mound duel are exceptionally good. McIlvaine had a world of stuff against L.A. State, and demonstrated his freshness in the late stages of the game by striking out the side in the ninth inning. In his last 17 frames of pitching McIlvaine has yielded but six hits and not a single run while issuing a grand total of three (3) walks. For a college pitcher, or any pitcher, such a display of control is extraordinary, and anyone who misses his next performance will probably miss a chance to see more such fine work.

Call Poly lines up something like this: Smith cf, Remund lb, Nicora ss, Muller 2b, Lemos lf, Zucca 3b, Rogers rf, Dyer c, and Romero hurling.

The Gauchos will go with Bucky Baird leading off and playing third base, Gary Morris at second, and Ron Boorman at the initial sack. Left fielder Ed Miller will bat clean-up, followed by shortstop Dick Bartholomew, backstopper Marty Baer, center gardener Ed Bowen, and either George Pugsley or Clyde Mattias in right.

GAUCHO NETTERS CRUSH PEPPERDINE IN CCAA DEBUT; SBC RESERVES BOW

The Santa Barbara College varsity tennis team annexed their third victory in four starts as they dealt a 9-1 trouncing to the Pepperdine Waves in the opening round of CCAA play last Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

After losing the opening singles match, the Gauchos took command, sweeping the remaining six singles and three doubles matches in straight sets.

Brother Act

Santa Barbara's Lederer brothers, George and Pete, led the Gauchos to the victory. George took the second singles by downing Al Hoffman 6-1, 6-2, while Pete took his match from George Clark, 6-4, 6-4 in the day's closest match. The brothers then teamed to drop Clark and Jim Malousis in the doubles 6-2, 6-3.

Gauchos Takes Doubles

Other doubles victors were Ken Bernard and Dick Walker who combined to defeat Pepperdine's Fred Roland and Earl Stagner. Neil Roberts, who was dumped by Stagner for the only Gauchos loss in the singles, united with Don Tully to drop the team of Hoffman and John DiPonzio 6-2, 6-3.

Westmont Downs Gauchos

In its first taste of intercollegiate competition Westmont's brand new tennis team came through in fine style, downing the Gauchos reserves 5-4 last Friday afternoon. Warrior captain Bobby Lum led the way to victory downing SBC's Mike Perrett 11-9, 6-1 in the second singles match, after Don Provence had fallen to Santa Barbara leader Ron Green 6-1, 6-2.

Blackstone Wins

Jim Blackstone kept the Westmonters moving in the right direction by turning back Bill Smith, 6-3, 6-1, and Warrior Glenn Beatty made it three in a row, belting Mike Burr, 6-4, 6-2.

After Dave Amstutz copped another win for Westmont with a default decision over Gauchos Bob McSpadden, Rick Hartman of Santa Barbara followed with a lengthy 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 win over Westmont's Dale Myers.

Gauchos Win Doubles

Santa Barbara copped the day's only played doubles matches, Green and Burr nodding Provence and Lum while Perrett and Hart-

man teamed to bounce Amstutz and Myers.

A doubles victory fell to Westmont as a result of second of the day's two Gauchos defaults.

In a match held last Sunday morning, Lyle Reynolds Gauchos net squad downed the Santa Barbara Tennis Club 5-4 for the Hilltoppers' fourth decision in five starts this season.

Pepperdine Results

Singles—Stagner, P. def. Roberts, 6-2, 6-3. Lederer, UCSBC, def. Hoffman, 6-1, 6-2. Tully, UC SBC, def. DiPonzio, 6-2, 6-3. Lederer, UCSBC, def. Clark, 6-4, 6-4. Bernard, UCSBC, def. Reeves, 6-4, 6-2. Walker, UCSBC, def. Malousis, 6-3, 6-1. Green, UCSBC, def. Roland, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Tully-Roberts, UC SBC, def. Hoffman-DiPonzio, 6-2, 6-3. Lederer-Lederer, UCSBC, def. Clark-Malousis, 6-2, 6-3. Bernard-Walker, UCSBC, def. Roland-Stagner, 7-5, 6-2.

Westmont Results

Singles—Ron Green, SBC, def. Don Provence, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Lum, W, def. Mike Perrett, 11-9, 6-1. Jim Blackstone, W, def. Bill Smith, 6-3, 6-1. Glenn Beatty, W, def. Mike Burr, 6-4, 6-2. Dave Amstutz, WW, def. Bob McSpadden, default. Rick Hartman, SBC, def. Dale Myers, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles—Green and Burr, SBC, def. Provence and Lum, 7-5, 6-3. Blackstone and Beatty, W, def. Smith and McSpadden, default. Perrett and Hartman, SBC, def. Amstutz and Myers, 6-2, 6-3.

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SBC MAUL DIABLOS IN TWIN BILL



HE DIDN'T MAKE IT HOME — LA State first baseman Chuck Johnston steams into third base, covered by Bucky Baird, in the seventh ining of the first game of a doubleheader with the Gauchos at Laguna Park. Johnson went no further however as star Gauchos hurler Jerry McIlvaine set down the side in order on his way to

earning a four hit, 8-0 victory. McIlvaine fanned 14 Diablos batters in the opener, teammate Jack Butefish taking over in the nightcap to hurl another four hit victory, 3-0, while whiffing five. Both games were CCAA tilts, the first of the season for the competing teams. News-Press Photo.

Tough Competition Expected in "Biggest, Best" Easter Relays

Santa Barbara Easter Relays are sprouting this rainy Spring into the biggest and best in 1954.

Up to the latest release there are 1250 athletes signed up for the famous relays in contrast to 800 signed at this time last year, according to Dr. Ernest Michael, Meet Director this year.

Eventually a total of between 1500-1600 specialized and all-around athletes will be tabulated by meet time.

Quantity is not the only bright sport in the Relays. An assortment of the best thinclads from these track teams are returning this year, expecting to meet a tough competition in which the best men will prove their abilities. Some of the outstanding teams are the University of Southern California and Occidental College in the College-University-Open Division. Also registered to come are Cal Poly of San Dimas, Camp Pendleton, Pomona-Claremont College, March Air Force Base, Redlands University, Edwards Air Force Base, and last but not least the United States Naval Training Center who won the crown in this division last year.

In the Junior College-College Freshmen Division last year's four top winners are back to do it again; they are the USC Freshmen, Valley JC, Mt. San Antonio and the Oxy Freshmen.

About 45 trophies will be awarded this year in addition to silver and bronze medals to second and third place winners. Don Ray is in charge of handling the awards.

DIAMONDERS BLANK FOES TWICE; SHINE IN LEAGUE OPENER

Behind the brilliant hurling of righthanders Jerry McIlvaine and Jack Butefish, Santa Barbara College's horsehidiers opened the CC AA baseball season with a very loud bang as the Gauchos blanked Los Angeles State in both ends of a double header, 8-0 and 3-0, last Saturday at Laguna Park.

In the opener McIlvaine was complete master of the situation, allowing but four scattered singles, and fanning 14 Diablos while giving up not a single walk in an amazing exhibition of control pitching.

Gauchos Blast Schorr

While McIlvaine was setting frustrated Diablo batters down with astonishing ease, the Gauchos were combing L.A. State right-hander Andy Schorr for 13 assorted base knocks, including two doubles and a triple. Four of the first five SBC scores resulted directly from miserable Diablo fielding, but the Gauchos unleashed the big guns to ice the contest in the ninth. After Bucky Baird's ground out, Gary Morris clouted his fourth hit of the game, a booming triple to the wall in right center. Morris scored a moment later on first sacker Ron Boorman's double to right. Ed Miller then strolled and short fielder Dick Bartholomew smashed a long drive to left center apparently ticketed for extra bases, only to be robbed by the State left fielder who made a miraculous over-the-shoulder one-handed catch. Satch Magoffin and Ed Bowen then connected for singles to chase Boorman and Miller across with the final Gauchos runs.

Butefish Takes Over

In the seven inning nightcap, Jack Butefish took over where McIlvaine left off, allowing the Diablos another quartet of hits, striking out five, and walking but four. Butefish was in hot water only once, when a single and a pair of walks loaded the bases. The big fireballer then bore down and retired the side unscathed.

Cleanup batter Ed Miller socked a triple and a double to lead the Gauchos attack, while Bucky Baird,

Dick Bartholomew, Ed Bowen, and pitcher Butefish contributed the remaining safeties.

Gauchos Whip USDB, 6-1

On March 27, the Gauchos were in Lompoc belting out 13 hits to sweep a 6-1 victory from the US Disciplinary Barracks team in a game called at the end of eight frames because of a time limit.

Three SBC hurlers, Wynne Smallwood, Bill Love, and Bob Shoup combined to set the soldiers down with five hits and one run, with the decision going to Love.

Boorman Hits

First baseman Ron Boorman led the victors with three hits including a double while second sacker Gary Morris and left fielder Ed Miller each banged out two hits, Morris one two-bagger.

Ed Bowen, George Pugsley and Bucky Baird each whacked a double, while Dick Bartholomew, Clyde Mattias and Smallwood joined the hit parade with singles.

Hilltoppers Down SBJC, 11-8

Rallying for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning on three singles, a walk and an infield error, the Santa Barbara College Gauchos defeated Santa Barbara Junior College 11-8 in a baseball game cut short to six innings by a 5:30 p.m. time limit at Mesa Field last Friday.

The game was a wide open affair with both sides hitting freely and pitching lightly, as Rochelle preped his charges for the next day's joust with L.A. State.

The Gauchos spotted the Junior College a five run lead in the very first inning as the newly named Vaqueros pounced on starting pitcher Duane Mittan for two singles, a double, two walks and a double miscue by third baseman Bucky Baird.

After the Vaqs scored three more times in the second for an 8-1 lead, Rochelle's crew took advantage of a loose infield and Dick Acres' ineffectiveness to close the gap to 8-6. They chased across five unearned runs when after two were down, Osborne bobbled. Baird then followed with his first of two doubles, Gary Morris singled, Ron Boorman and Ed Miller followed suit and Bartholomew capped it off with a resounding triple to right.

Credit for the win went to Jerry McIlvaine, whose fast ball was cutting the corners during his three inning stint. He yielded two hits and no runs along with a pair of walks and fanned two.

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by Bob Weithorn

"To El Gauchos Sports Editor:
... Last Monday night (22nd) the 'faculty' volleyball team, called the 'Pencil Pushers' ... had to forfeit a game to the '719ers' because a full team (6) was not present to play. It may be too much to expect, but it seems to me that there should be six people on the faculty (out of about 165) with enough muscle to lift a volleyball and enough interest in students to enjoy competing with them. If you write a story on volleyball tournament, some pointed reference to this lack of faculty participation might help spread the realization that brain cells will survive even when not resting atop a mountain of lard.
I might add that that the '719ers' ... had no difficulty fielding a team ..."

The above letter from a member of the FACULTY arrived at my desk last Friday along with the usual items of sports copy. For obvious reasons the writer's name has been withheld.

It might do to point out that this was only one of the approximately 10 or 12 such matches to have been decided in this manner during the recent tournament. Nor has volleyball been the only sport affected. The first week of bowling produced a like instance, and the last men's bowling tournament ended on a similar note.

There is no intention here of setting any individual or group up as an example one way or the other. Nor are these instances of non-support the doing of one or two groups. If such were the case the problem might be more easily solved.

The prime objective in entering any competition is, or should be, to win. And if an individual is competing he should enjoy doing so. In retrospect, the standings of previous tournaments bear mute testimony to the fact that the teams which win most consistently are those teams which show consistent interest and attendance, — or SPORTSMANSHIP. If a group has a team or teams representing it then the responsibility should rest with that group to assure their attendance. If the attitude is "why show up?" then, gentlemen, why sign up?

There you have the opinion of a faculty member, and that of a student, both of whom have been, and are at present interested in and competing in a number of phases of intramural athletics. Still, we are but two. I'd like to hear a little more of the feeling on this. Any and all who are

interested are invited to submit their comments to the EL GAUCHO office ... address them to me.

Men's Softball—April 6
Fraternity and independent teams are reminded once again that the intramural softball league will start April 6. Players are requested to begin organizing their squads for what is anticipated to be a good season. Those INTENDING TO PLAY may see Dr. Kaywood, and check the men's gym bulletin board.

Volleyball Nears Finals
In last week's intramural volleyball games the Sig Alphas defeated the Delta "A"s 15-3, 9-15, 15-8, while SAE "A" team took the Sig Tau "B" 15-7, 15-10 to advance to the semi-finals.

The winner of the SAE-Sig Alpha match will meet the winner of the once-defeated division next week. The House of Bixby, Sig Eps, Sig Tau "B", Kappa Sigs, and Delta "A" teams are still in the running in the lower division.

Men's Bowling Tightens
The league leading Sig Toos tripped over the Sig Pi bowlers last Thursday night, but didn't quite fall out of 1st place. Entering the series with an 11-1 record the Sig Toos lost the first game on a large handicap give-away, and got progressively worse. The Sig Pis bowled consistently to take all four games.

The teams will meet tomorrow night with the Splitters, Faculty, Delta Sigs, and Sig Taus all bunched within two games of the leaders. It's still anybody's race.

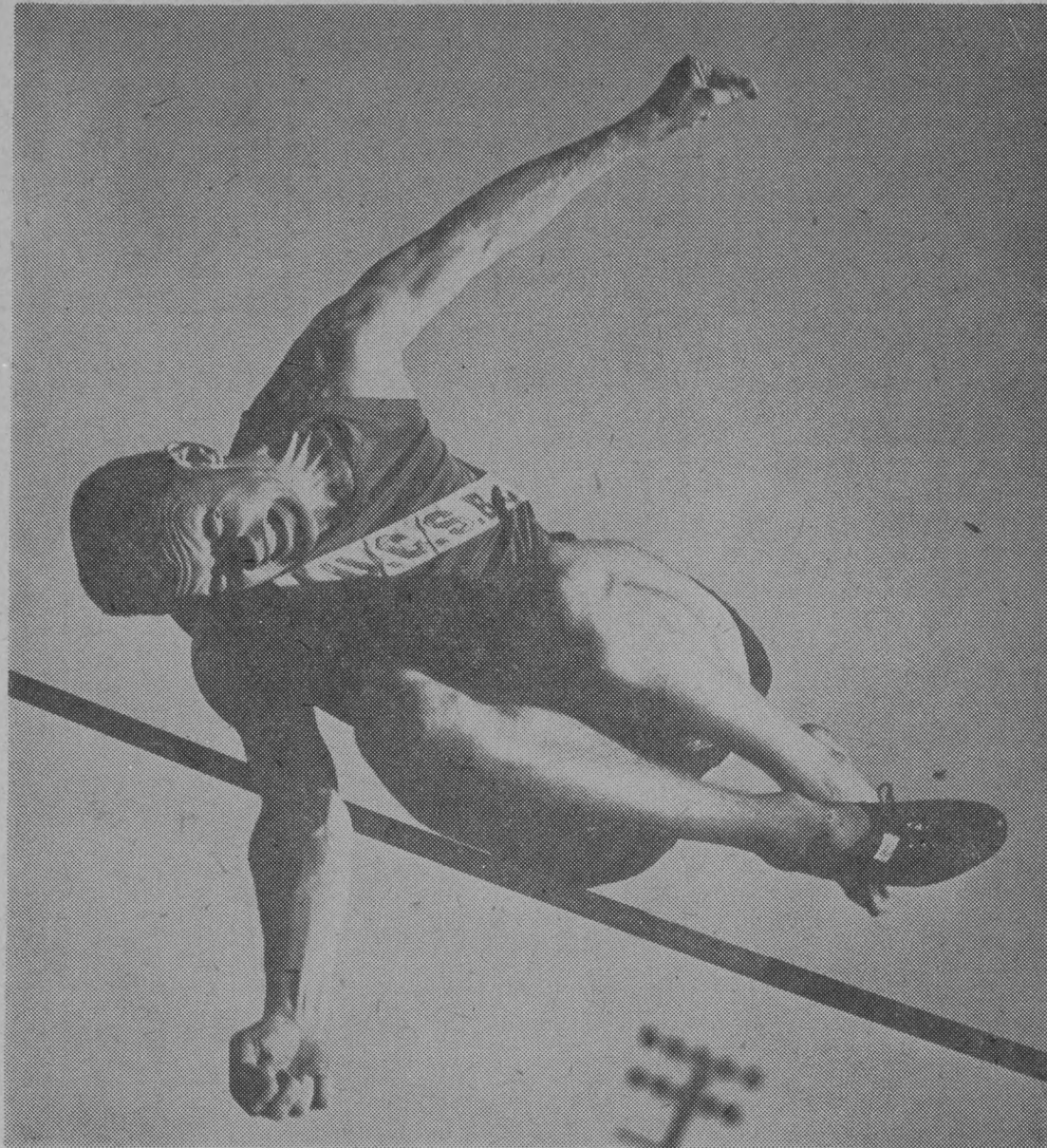
Weit-Wash: ... remember the faculty-student tennis this weekend ... Gauchos baseballers and racquet squad appear to be getting up some steam ... Wanted: women for Ojai tennis tournament; April 23-24—contact Women's P.E. ... who stole the coed bowling leagues' report? ... who's making book on the number of replies we'll get to the above plea for letters? ... how many dates (Sat. nite variety) have intramural athletes forfeited? ... is the ROTC the only faculty department that can participate in sports?

Hiliters ... Jerry McIlvaine and Jack Butefish ... hurled twin four-hit shutouts against L.A. State last Saturday.

Chuck Miller ... named on SAE All-American football squad for this past fall.

ROTC faculty members ... currently boast five participants in various of intramural bowling leagues ... composed three quarters of faculty volleyball team ... they've been part of the backbone of intramurals for quite a while now.

Thinclads Meet Cal Poly



LEAPING OVER HIMSELF — Jumping the equivalent of his own height, Joe Riddick, Santa Barbara College's high jump star, clears the bar at six feet four inches to take first place for the Gauchos in the triangular meet at La Playa Stadium against Cal Poly and UCLA last Saturday. Riddick scored six of the Gauchos' 26 2/5 points.

Gauchos Meet Poly In Thinclad Battle

The UCSBC Thinclads face one of their toughest opponents this Saturday afternoon as they with the Cal Poly Mustangs in a dual meet in San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs, who moved ahead of the Gauchos to second place in last week's meet, are expected to give coach Nick Carter's men a rough time in almost all the events.

But if the Gauchos track events get on the ball and develop as good as the field events have done so far, the Hilltoppers are bound to bring home a victory.

Riddick High Jumper

Joe Riddick is at his best in the high jump and should click to at least give Cal Poly's ace javelin hurler Halil Ziramen some trouble in taking first place. Halil claims a 200 foot sling.

The Foss brothers are in for a close competition as they try to pole vault over Poly's Gordon Ustick's efforts of better than 13 feet 6 inches.

Gauchos Bob Youell must work-out hard this week if he is to outclass Mustang Louis Borba who sticks around twenty-foot leaps.

Poly Sprinters Tops

However, the real places where the Gauchos must workout are the sprints, where Cal Poly's Alex Bravo is sparking in one of his best seasons. A Santa Barbara man, Bravo runs the century down to 9.9 second and the 220 dash at a spurt of 21.7 seconds. Last week he was clocked in the 220 at 22.2 second for a first place ahead of the UCLA competition, and Carter's Don Shorts and John Godfrey will have to cut their time if they are to celebrate over their rivals.

Another spot where the points may add up are in the long distance runners ability. Hugo Nutini fell far down last week and must loosen up before Saturday. Speedy Ken Trigueiro on the other hand is moving into Hugo's positions. As it is seen easily, the odds are against the Gauchos at the present, but if the Santa Barbarans put all their efforts into the contest and workouts, they may be in better shape for the coming Easter Relays of which they are the hosts.

Gauchos Suffer Defeat By Indians

Avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of the Gauchos sailors last year, the Stanford sailing crew took a 57-25 decision over the Hilltoppers in the local harbor last Saturday.

Competing for the Gauchos were John Granath, Dean Moor, Gene Allen, Richard Kieding, and Chester Ward.

Granath, Moor and Allen scored 13 of the SBC points, while Kieding and Ward collected 12.

High-point crew for the Indians was composed of Charles Merrill and Myron Hollister.

This was the first dual meet for Coach Terry Dearborn's Gauchos charges who man a fleet of four South Coast "10" dinghies. In the Pacific Coast Conference Dinghy Championships held earlier this year, Stanford placed third behind winning UCLA and Washington, while the Gauchos grabbed a seventh place in the meet.

The Hilltoppers are expecting to compete in two more dual meets this season, against the University of Southern California and San Diego State, plus an invitational meet at Berkeley sometime in April.

Cal Poly Noses Gauchos Out Bruins Scoop 3-Way Meet;

The UCLA Bruins hit the scoreboard at 103 3/5 points to win a three way meet against the Cal Poly Mustangs and SBC Cindermen held at La Playa Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

While the Gauchos held a short second place near the beginning of the meet, the Mustangs came up from behind in the dashes to outscore the hosts 30 points to 26 2/5 points in the final standings to take the second best spot.

Three UCLA's wrote new records for the meet; they were John Peterson, Clyde Wetter, and Dave Rosellini. Most remarkable was Rosellini who broke his own past record by almost a second.

On the Gauchos side big Joe Riddick leaped to a 6 foot 4 inch mark, coming within 1/4 of an inch from the meet record, at the same time taking a first place in the high jump. Dave Kay took third place in the same event.

Another Hilltopper pair scoring were the Gates brothers, who tied in a five-way tie for second place in the pole vault with a climb of 13 feet.

SBC's John Anderson battled three men from Westwood in the discus but bowed with a third place and two points for the Gauchos.

Hugo Nutini slipped below expectations for the meet as he came the low hurdles as did Don Shorts in the highs.

STATISTICS

Mile — Carter, UCLA; Hunt, UCLA; Nutini, UCSBC; Trigueiro, UCSBC, 4:26.7.

440 — Wilkinson, CP; Dailey, UCLA; Polski, UCLA; Daligney, UCLA, 0:52.6.

Shot put—Wetter, UCLA; Peterson, UCLA; Long, UCLA; Swingle, CP, 50 ft. 4 in.

100—Smith, UCLA; Bravo, CP; Taft, UCLA; Alexander, UCLA, 0:10.1.

Javelin—Zeriman, CP; Pakiz, UCLA; Reilly, UCLA; Riddick, UCSBC, 196 ft. 5 3/8 in.

High Hurdles — Rosellini, UCLA; Ball, UCLA; Godinez, CP; Shorts, UCSBC, 0:15.6.

880—Carne, UCLA; Delgado, UCLA; Nutini, UCSBC; Carter, UCLA, 1:59.7.

Broad jump — Reilly, UCLA; Taft, UCLA; Polski, UCLA; Youell, UCSBC, 22 ft. 1 1/2 in.

220—Bravo, CP; Smith, UCLA; Snyder, UCLA; Alexander, UCLA, 0:22.2.

Two-mile—Hunt, UCLA; Trigueiro, UCSBC; Seckinger, UCLA; Barton, CP, 10:03.7.

across the mile finish line third,

Cal Poly Golfers Clash With Gauchos at MCC

Coach Bill Irvine's Gauchos golfers are still prepping for their first match of the season, as last Thursday scheduled joust with Loyola's Lions was postponed because of rain.

Cal Poly's Mustangs now seem destined to be the Gauchos swingers initial opposition in the match scheduled for April 9 at the Montecito Country Club course, followed by another match with the same participants on April 29, also on the Hilltopper home course.

The Loyola match has been rescheduled for May 27, here, with a follow-up return engagement the next day May 28, in Los Angeles.

Keeping in shape during the period of layoff are varsity team Gene Cotchonis, Phil Rhorer, Willie Shea, Bob Minier, and Charles Shibert.

while Ken Trigueiro followed at fourth place.

Pete Hawley added one point for the hosts with a fourth tag in High jump—Riddick, UCSBC; Arrecha, CP; Kay, UCSBC; Kell, UCLA, 6 ft. 44 in.

Pole vault—Ustick, CP; five way tie with Foss brothers among them, 13 ft. 6 in.

Low hurdles—Rosellini, UCLA; Ball, UCLA; Reilly, UCLA; Hawley, UCSBC, 0:24.5.

Mile relay — UCLA, UCSBC, 3:26.8.

Discus—Peterson, UCLA; Long, UCLA; Anderson, UCSBC; Abbott, UCLA, 148 ft. 3 3/8 in.

FINAL STANDINGS

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| Cal Poly | 30 points |
| UCSBC | 26 2/5 points |

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PIN NOTES by Ruth Meyers

ENGAGING . . . DSE Dorothy Martin to Don Jackson of Clear Lake (California, that is).

PINNED . . . Mary Sue Arwood to Fred Klumb, a Delt from SC.

SOUTHWARD BOUND . . . over the week-end will be some SAE's who are attending their bi-annual Province Chi Convention. Among those seen (at the Statler, no less) were: Alpha Phi Nancy Robinson with Pat Scruggs; Ginny Bentley with Joe Williams; DSE Penny Slocum with Burt Pierce; Bill Lowance and date; Lyn and Winnie Reintour; Jim Pitcher; Bill Rorbach; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Preuss.

PARASOL PROM-ing . . . at the Coral Casino last Saturday night were: AD Pi's Joan Hemmer and Florence with Duane O'Dale and Alpha Delt John Kroeger of Stanford, respectively; Chi O Pat Wiese with Sig Pi Bob Harmon;

Caryl Rosenthal with Lambda Chi Don Shipman; AD Pi Sally Hiatt with Delt Duane Mittan; Nancy with Sig Ep Dick Noonan; Dianne Krask with SAE Al Nash, and DG Jan Pimentel with SAE Jack Becker; Jackie Pelton with Gordon Bellhardt.

HILARIOUS . . . the last Alpha Phi Gamma meeting. Both pledges and initiates had a rough time keeping a straight face.

I LIKE 'EM . . . the campus police force. They look and grin at the doings of UCSBC students, including Gaucho staff members running amok under the strain of Friday deadlines, and just shake their heads.

PARTY TIME . . . at the Sig Tau house last Friday night and at Mike Noonan's (Sig Pi) fabulous abode. No names 'cause nobody gave me any . . . come on gang, get with it!

Easy Come by Joanne Kyger

Today I am going to talk about whether. It really is quite important in daily life for everyone talks about whether but no one tries to do anything about it. The result is a lot of indecisive people who don't know whether to bring their rain coats or whether not to.

The dilemma of whether drags itself into all sorts of problems and decision. I mean by this that the weather was so bad last week that many of our collegiates didn't know whether or not to go to the spring formal. When the positive side of the whether showed up, many of my friends went and had a dear time in the stag line.

The English Department is also bothered by this problem. To be or not to be is their big whether.

I will not presume to answer this question for them but only say I see a storm brewing in the distance, for the other day a friend of mine said he didn't know whether he could possibly weather through a certain literature course. He was reading "Moby Dick" and he felt it was a whale of a difficult book. I of course felt there was something fishy about that because I thought it was an interesting book to tackle. I mean I reely did.

I feel now that I cannot stretch a whether any longer although I am quite capable of continuing *ad naseum*. However, the atmosphere is becoming a bit cloudy, so I will adjourn to the local meeting of the Pun-American Conference.

FACULTY NOTES . . .

DEMAREST DAVENPORT, associate professor of zoology, is attending the National Science Foundation Conference on Bioluminescence held at Asilomar, Calif. (Bioluminescence is the production of light by living organisms.) This entire subject will be considered, with special emphasis placed on the role of bioluminescence studies in making possible a clearer understanding of the living cell.

CHARLES G. MILLER, assistant professor of physics, made a research report at the Conference on Physical Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His report concerned further work regarding the action of the electric arc, a research project in progress at Santa Barbara College.

Five faculty members of the department of Industrial Arts at Santa Barbara College are participating in the annual convention of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education and the American Industrial Arts Association. They are: KERMIT A. SEEFELD, chairman of the Industrial Arts department; Lynne C. Monroe and Emanuel E. Ericson, professor of industrial arts; and William G. Knife and Maurice F. Richards, assistant professors of industrial arts. Last Saturday was designated as "Santa Barbara Day" on the program in conjunction with the annual convention of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honor society in

industrial arts, held on the UCSBC Mesa campus. The convention's main program was held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

ELMER R. NOBLE, Dean of Liberal Arts, attended a National Science Foundation Conference on the Place of Biological Research in the Liberal Arts College, held at Bryn Mawr College, Pa. Santa Barbara College, through Dean Noble's representation, is one of six western liberal arts colleges invited to attend this conference and one of 30 from the entire U. S.

A semester sabbatical leave to study at the New Bedford Institute of Textiles and Technology, located at New Bedford, Mass., was taken last fall by EDNA MESHKE, professor of home economics at Santa Barbara College. Studies at the Institute, where scientific research is constantly in progress on fabric construction and finishes, have gained for her a new appreciation of the factors involved in discovering the wearability and resiliency of popular fabrics.

"As a result of this study, it will help us off-set the situation in Santa Barbara where we are at some distance from textile mills and have little opportunity to actually observe the processes," Dr. Meshke explained. In addition to her contributions in the classrooms, much of the information gathered is being included in her new textbook on clothing construction.

Four Armed Service Representatives Talk To Women Students

"Women in the Armed Services" will be the subject of talks to be given at a tea sponsored by Crown and Sceptre and Colonel's Coeds next Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the AWS Room. Four representatives will informally discuss the opportunities for women in the armed services.

Representatives will be Capt. Grace Menzies, Army; Capt. Doris Jordan, Air Force; Lt. Dorothea Schinn, Navy; Lt. Betty Lee Simpson, Army Nurse Corps. Lt. Simpson will tell about dietetics, physical therapy, and occupational therapy programs of the Army and Air Force.

Arrangements are being made for these women to eat dinner at sorority houses Tuesday night. All women on campus may attend the tea Wednesday afternoon.

In charge of the program are Sue McCracken and Marilyn Seavey of Crown and Sceptre and Donna Wolfe of Colonel's Coeds.

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Edwards Recreational Council. A complete list of camps is posted on the bulletin board outside the Bureau of Occupations Office, Quad 101.

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