

Kitty Joyce New Panhellenic Head; Mahoney Is Veep

With Alpha Phi Kitty Joyce taking over as president, Panhellenic officers were officially changed last night in a meeting at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Outgoing Panhellenic president is Alpha Delta Pi Patty Petrie.

The new vice president is Maureen Mahoney, a member of Chi Omega. Ella Crawford Rank takes over as recording secretary. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta Shiela Higbee, newly elected AWS president, is treasurer, and Mary Shropshire of Pi Beta Phi is in charge of publicity. Faith Kooiman of Sigma Kappa is the new rush chairman and Patti Petrie will be judicial chairman.

Campus Beach Site Of Frosh-Soph Fete

The first annual Frosh-Soph beach party will be held next Sunday at the campus beach, 4 until 11 p.m., according to Dennis Naiman, Sophomore Class president.

Food!

Hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks and ice cream will be served at 5:30. At 7:30 a combo will play for dancing. "Sounds by the Sea," Naiman declared, is the theme of the affair.

"The Sophomore and Freshman Classes have been working hard for the past month to make this one of their most successful events of the year," said Freshman Class President Bruce Patterson.

Tickets may be purchased from any Freshman or Sophomore Council member for 35 cents. They are on sale at the Dining Commons, Student Union and Library.

Applications Due

Applications for editorship of *El Gaucho* are due at 3 p.m. today.

Candidates wishing to apply for editorship of the *Student Directory*, *La Cumbre* or *El Gaucho* should fill out the application forms in the ASB office and deposit them in the *Gaucho* box in the same office this afternoon.

Along with the application, candidates must submit a statement of policy, typed, in seven copies.

"AND YOU'LL LOOK SWEET . . ."

Old Tricyclers Try Bicycles For Cross-Campus Contest

An all-school bicycle race, sponsored by the International Students Club, is scheduled tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Three classes—racing bike, sporting bike and an open division, will compete in the race. A women's division may be included if enough women students enter the contest.

Race Route

Starting at the parking lot behind the Administration Building, the race will follow a route down to the east exit, then up the



BARBARA FRAILEY GOES through a piece of action, playing the role of Miss Giddons in "The Innocents." —News-Press photo

'INNOCENTS' OPENS HERE WITH VETERAN SBC CAST

Opening last night at the Little Theater was William Archibald's "The Innocents." The play, an adaptation of Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw," will run for five more nights, including tonight, tomorrow night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn, the play includes an all-veteran cast of UCSB students. Barbara Frailey plays the central role of Miss Giddons; Diana Lillie, the little girl Flora; Bob Richards, her older brother Miles; Pat Marks, the old housekeeper Mrs. Grose, and Gary Brown and Diane Percell the two ghosts.

The action of the play takes place in an old English country house and garden around 1880. The two children's souls have been deeply influenced by the two ghosts, and the central action involves the struggle of the new governess, Mrs. Giddons, to save the two children from destruction. Whether she succeeds or not is left ambiguous in the play, and the audience must supply its own answer.

The mammoth set and complex lighting and sound effects that the production demands have been designed and arranged successfully by the technical director, Robert Crumb.

Tickets for "The Innocents" may be purchased at the Graduate Manager's office.

Professors Enter West Coast Industry Via Office, Study

SEEFELD ELECTED I.A. PRESIDENT

Dr. Kermit A. Seefeld, associate professor of industrial arts and chairman of the department, was elected to the presidency of the American Industrial Arts Association. He is the first West Coast man to head this national organization in its 20-year history.

Seefeld received the honor at the national meeting of the organization in Boston, according to word received here. He was elected by mail ballot.

LUMBER GRANT AWARDED TO MEAD

A grant to begin an economic study of the Pacific Coast lumber industry has been awarded to Dr. Walter J. Mead, assistant professor of economics at UCSB.

The grant was made through the UCLA Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and includes funds for research assistance and travel expense. Early work will be concerned with the demand for lumber, including an analysis of the effect of federal monetary policy and FHA and VA housing regulations.

\$2 Will Buy Hi-Fi Spring Sing Album In Pre-Press Sale

A special pre-pressing sale of Spring Sing albums will be held today, Monday and Tuesday only at the graduate manager's office at a savings of 50 cents to students, faculty and employees.

This year, for the first time, the Associated Students have employed the services of Gordon Mercer and Audio-Vision Co. in Montecito to produce a quality, high-fidelity, 12-inch, long-play record album of the Spring Sing.

Mercer worked for over 20 years in New York as a supervising engineer for Columbia Records Corp. before coming to Santa Barbara to set up his own business. He and his crew used over \$3,000 worth of tape-recording and microphone equipment to insure the fidelity of the production.

The price during the special pre-pressing sale is only \$2.

Next Tuesday the albums will go on sale in the bookstore for \$2.50 and in Santa Barbara and Goleta record shops for \$2.75.

The album includes presentations of sweepstakes-winning Alpha Phi sorority; the tying first-place sororities, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi; the first and second fraternity groups, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha; the third-place sorority, Sigma Kappa, and the first-place RHA group, Manzanita Hall.

The album will be sold in a blue cardboard cover to insure long life and protection.

To order, fill out the coupon on Page 2 and bring to Graduate Manager's office with \$2 before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

MUSIC FESTIVAL BEGINS MAY 11

Fifth Annual Fete Features Contemporary Music Trends

The fifth annual Contemporary Music Festival, with an imposing program of modern works, opens Sunday night at 8:30 in the campus auditorium.

The series of three concerts feature student and faculty participants from the music department. On Monday chamber works by the woodwind quintet will be performed at 4 p.m. in the new classroom auditorium, and a final orchestral and choral concert will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The major work on Sunday's program is Ralph Vaughan Williams's "Magnificat," performed by the University Orchestra, the Women's Glee Club, and soprano Dorothy Westra, soloist. Festival director Carl Zytowski will conduct this work.

The "Magnificat" is designed to present the story of the Annunciation. It is in marked contrast to the liturgical Magnificat which is usually sung by a boys' choir.

Heard Sunday will be Henri Sauget's "La Voyante" for soprano and small orchestra. Dr.

Maurice Faulkner conducts and Miss Westra sings the soprano score. This 1945 composition is a setting in five parts consisting of a poetic interpretation of the arts of the fortune teller.

The Brass Choir, under Dr. Faulkner, will show off the variety of tone-colors of the trombone—including the use of the "hat" of the jazz orchestra—in a work by Burrill Phillips, "Piece for Six Trombones." The campus trio, which includes Donald McInnes, violin, Shirley Laidlaw, cello, and Charles McGaha, piano, will play Shostakovich's Trio Opus 67.

Monday's program opens with a work by the modern French composer, Jacques Ibert. Included also is a Quintet by the controversial American composer, Leo Sowerby. Wendell Nelson will be at the piano for the Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet by Hindemith. A work by Elliot Carter, a young American composer, completes the program.

Tuesday's program will be highlighted by Rolf Lieberman's Concerto for Jazz Band and Orchestra, which brings current dance forms into "art" music. The program has Donald McInnes as soloist in Ralph Vaughan Williams's "The Lark Ascending."

ASB Chairmanship Applications Due

Applications for ASB committee and board chairmanships are now available in the AS office, according to Stan McGinley, new student body president.

The applications are being distributed to living groups. They are due at noon Wednesday, May 21, in the AS office.

Twelve committee chairmanships are open. They are Special Events, Standards, Finance, Pre-Audit, Student Union, Elections, Publicity, Rally, Social, Awards, Charities and Assembly.

Board positions open are Speech, Activities, Athletics, Music, Press and Recreation.

Council Action

LOAD LIGHTENED FOR AS PRESIDENT, VEEP

Steps were taken by the Legislative Council Tuesday evening to relieve the president and vice president of burdensome committee work and to place more responsibility in the hands of the representatives.

Acting on recommendations by the Constitution Revision Committee, the council voted to take the president off the Awards and Publicity Committees and the vice president from the Charities and Social Committees and Music Control and Recreation Control Boards.

Unit representatives or representatives at large will replace the executive officials on these committees.

A recommendation by the committee to relieve the president from the Press Control Board was defeated.

Other by-laws changes made were:

1) Reps-at-large shall be appointed by the president, with the

approval of the council, to attend the four class council meetings and also the AMS and AWS sessions.

2) The living-group reps shall attend their respective group councils, those being the Residence Hall Assn., Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

3) The non-affiliated representatives shall seek in some way to effectively represent their constituents.

4) The present visitations plan of representatives making special visits to living groups has been approved.

The controversial status of Neil Kleinman's claim to the position of Non-Affiliated Men's Rep-at-Large was not discussed during the business part of the meeting. The possibility exists that the matter will be presented at the council's next session, Tuesday evening.

EL GAUCHO

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RAY WARD
 Managing Editor Pat Gower

SPACE RACE . . .

With all the talk about space of late, it's getting so one can scarcely look skyward these days without seeing one of the scientists' brainchildren whizzing through the void above mother earth. Bob Hope remarked during his recent tour of the Soviet Union, "Anyone in Russia without a sore neck these days is a traitor."

The space race has had even more repercussions down here on good old terra firma. Ever since the Soviets successfully fired their Sputnik, followed soon after by Muttnik, the United States has been taking stock of itself. Everything from our educational system to women's styles in hats has been affected. We have little doubt that there have been dozens of hamburger stands springing up in every hamlet and village across the land selling "Sputnikburgers." In short, both we and our fur-hatted rivals in the Kremlin have gone daft on space.

An interesting and perhaps jarring note was introduced into this pink cloud we've been orbiting on for the past few months, by Cal Tech President Lee Dubrige, speaking recently before the Western Space Age Conference in Los Angeles.

As reported in *Time*, although Dubrige is in favor of unmanned satellites to study the earth and nearby space, he is a little leery of our fiery schemes to send man into space the day after tomorrow.

There is one important consideration we must bear in mind, he reminds us: while an unmanned satellite is content to plunge to a showy demise in the earth's atmosphere after a period of orbit, a human being will require more elaborate arrangements. "For most scientific explorations in space the presence of man involves quite unwarranted complications and expense not justified by what he can contribute to the success of the venture. . . . Instruments are content to coast around in space unused and unattended for years, and to come back to earth, if at all, in a fiery cataclysm. But not a man. He wants to get back to earth not only unburnt but essentially unjarred. Now I assure you this is not easy, and we are a long way from having the faintest idea of how to do this in any practical way," he declared.

Continuing in his talk, Dubrige said that, easy or not, ". . . human beings are going to insist, some day, on taking journeys out into space. The spirit of human adventure cannot be suppressed, no matter what it costs. . . . But when he talk about landing a man on the moon or Mars or some other planet and then getting him off again and back home safely, we are talking about a new order of magnitude of difficulty and cost. . . . Nothing impossible, you understand. It will just take a lot of money and a long time. Whether it is worth it or not depends on our concept of values to be achieved."

As to the highly touted military worth of satellites, Dubrige asks: "Why transport a hydrogen warhead, together with all men and equipment, 240,000 miles to the moon, just to shoot it 240,000 miles back to earth, when the target is only 5,000 miles away in the first place?"

In short, Dubrige is asking us to relax a little before we get too wild-eyed about dressing up in space suits and blasting off into the wild blue yonder. Undoubtedly, the Age of the Sputniks has opened a vast panorama of frontiers yet to be explored by man's ever-curious, ever-yearning spirit to know. But this does not mean that we must go insane about it. As college students, we carry the future in our hands. It will be we who will do the exploring. It will be we who will do the planning for any space age in the future. Before we get too excited, let's take a deep breath and look around before taking the comic strips too seriously. Level-headedness is always an asset, and its importance doubles when something comes along that fires the imagination as easily as a junket to Mars does.

It's a point to ponder.

Chuck McFadden

Ritual In Shakespeare's Plays Discussed In Paper

The use of ritual in Shakespeare's plays is the subject of a paper by Dr. William Frost, associate professor of English at Santa Barbara College, appearing in the winter issue of *Hudson Review*.

Dr. Frost discusses the advantages of ritual to drama, freeing as it does both actor and playwright from the demands of simulating reality, "for the participants in a rite are assumed a priori to act parts and to speak language not simply their own or natural to them as individuals, but traditional or appropriate in some way to publicly acknowledged occasion." His broad interpretation of "ritual" includes any speech or situation which is in most re-

spects predictable by the such as marriages, funerals, prayers, curses and invocations, or coronation processes, all of which occur with great frequency in Shakespearean drama.

Ritual has certain drawbacks, including its "possible blotting-out effects on individuality of character," the danger of mechanizing action, of replacing possible real significance with the illusion of built-in significance. How Shakespeare transcended these difficulties is particularly exemplified in "King Lear," with which Dr. Frost's manuscript is largely concerned.

Wilson To Perform With Cal Orchestra

Clayton Wilson, associate professor of music at Santa Barbara College, who has achieved considerable distinction for his ability as an oboe soloist, has been invited to perform with the University of California Orchestra at Berkeley.

He will appear with the University Orchestra in a pair of concerts on May 9 and 11, just prior to his scheduled Faculty Recital on May 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. In the local recital, pianist Lloyd Browning, associate professor of music, will join Wilson in a program of contemporary works.

The Berkeley program is one of the events of the music festival dedicating the new UC music building. Wilson will play a rather rare oboe concerto by Bellini, the featured work on a program conducted by Pierro Belugi, a member of the UC faculty who is responsible for the uncovering of this little-known work. The concerto is reminiscent of the Italian opera overture style characteristic of Bellini's era.

Wilson appeared in Berkeley in 1954 with the Griller String Quartet playing the Mozart oboe quartet, and last month with the UCSB Woodwind Quintet while on tour of the northern UC campuses.

Fox Theater Cards Available Here

New Fox West Coast Theater discount cards, providing students with savings in admission prices for any Fox theater in California and Arizona for the entire year beginning June 30, are now on sale at the Graduate Manager's office.

For \$2, the card will save up to 10 times that much for regular theatergoers during the coming year. In Santa Barbara the cards may be used at the Fox Arlington Theater.

Only 500 tickets are available to UCSB students. The Associated Students will benefit from this sale because of a new Fox policy which gives commissions on those sold to the student treasury.

Health Service Gives Warning on Measles

As most people know, reports Dr. W. T. Robbins, director of Student Health Service, there are many cases of Rubella (German measles) on campus. Some authorities estimate that up to 50 per cent of infants who are born of mothers who had Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy are born with defects of one kind or another, such as cataracts of the eyes, heart malformations, deafness and mental retardation.

It is, therefore, strongly urged that married women student who have not yet had Rubella and who may be in the first three months of pregnancy consult their private physicians regarding the advisability of receiving an immunizing injection against this otherwise mild disease.

Presidio Open

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—For the first time since moving to Monterey a decade ago, the Army Language School will open its doors to college and high school foreign-language departments from all over the state this month as part of a special Armed Forces Day observance on May 17.

URC NOTES

Presbyterian, Westminster Fellowship meets for supper and discussion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Wesley Foundation meets for dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the First Methodist Church.

Baptist college breakfast 9 a.m., college Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Roger Williams Fellowship 5:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

SPURS TO CONDUCT STUDENT HOUSING POLL OF SANTA BARBARA VICINITY

The Spurs, sophomore honorary organization at UCSB, will aid in a survey Saturday to seek out much-needed housing for students next fall. Several hundred new applicants to the college are now seeking housing. The

residence halls are completely filled.

Under the leadership of Margo Draper, president of Spurs, and in cooperation with the college housing office, the coeds will ring doorbells at hundreds of north-side homes from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. They can be identified by their white sweaters and organizational emblem.

They will introduce themselves with a card from the provost and then inquire about the possibility of housing students. They will provide an information sheet describing the type of housing needed and other details.

If this survey uncovers some prospective housing, the program will be expanded to other parts of the city.

Other Spurs helping with the survey are Susanne Smith, Nancy Jo Woodhead, Karen Snow, Nyla Emery, Gray Noland, Kathy Hayes and Sally Richards.

Father, Son Author Biology Textbook

A growing list of colleges and universities throughout the nation are making use of a year-old biology text co-authored by a Santa Barbara College faculty member and his son, it was disclosed in a brochure from the publisher.

General Biology, by Harrington Wells, associate professor of science education at UCSB, and Patrick Wells, assistant professor of biology, Occidental College, is the standard text now used in 56 institutions of higher education. The text is accompanied by a laboratory manual, *Laboratory Exercises in Biology*, by the two Wells authors and Walter H. Muller, assistant professor of botany, Santa Barbara College.

Among the colleges using the textbook are Florida State University, Marymount College, Oregon State College, Stephens College, and many others. The book is published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. and has nation-wide distribution.

Potluck Slated

Alpha Mu Gamma is having its initiation and a potluck dinner Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the Huddle and all members of the Foreign Language Department faculty are welcome to attend with their families. This dinner is being held in honor of Miss Eda Ramelli, the past advisor of AMG. This is her last year of teaching at UCSB.

FINAL ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT	1. Stan McGinley	595
VICE PRESIDENT	1. George Hawkins	Disqualified
	2. Carolyn Jones	
SECRETARY	1. Maureen Mahoney	512
	2. Connie Mohler	346
A.M.S. PRESIDENT	1. Bruce Patterson	313
	2. Gerald Bennett	100
A.M.S. VICE PRESIDENT	1. David Quisling	Unopposed
A.M.S. SECRETARY	1. Rick La Barge	Unopposed
A.M.S. TREASURER	1. John Fiscalini	208
	2. Chuck Graver	142
WOMEN'S REP-AT-LARGE	1. Judy Owen	252
	2. Jan Bartlett	224
	3. Judy Dean	213
	4. Neila Wiersema	124
MEN'S REP-AT-LARGE	1. Dennis Naiman	476
	2. Bill Harris	224
	3. Vic McKeever	210
	4. Russ Kokx	190
SORORITY REP	1. Mel Erickson	109
FRATERNITY REP	1. Don Leavey	129
	2. Bob Richards	49
NON-AAAIL. MEN'S REP	(No candidates)	
NON-AFFIL. WOMEN'S REP	1. Gladys Johnson	Unopposed
MEN'S R.H. REP	1. Dick Perry	76
	2. Howard Reichner	27
WOMEN'S R.H. REP	1. Carol Saindon	130
	2. Judith Kirk	91
SENIOR PRESIDENT	1. George Hart	164
	2. Hank Vellekamp	86
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT	1. Jerry Quintana	228
	2. Janet Allen	120
SENIOR SEC.-TREAS.	1. Sandy Meyer	142
	2. Kathy Grant	105
JUNIOR PRESIDENT	1. Guy Shipp	137
	2. Rosemary McDermott	106
JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT	1. Sally Richards	126
	2. Jill Moore	115
JUNIOR SEC.-TREAS.	1. Gretchen Ziegler	151
	1. Marge Peterson	88
SOPH PRESIDENT	1. Ron Largent	Unopposed
SOPH VICE PRESIDENT	1. Rosendo Castillo	147
	2. Anne Schank	86
SOPH SEC.-TREAS.	1. Patta Stevens	178
	2. Janie Bjerk	102

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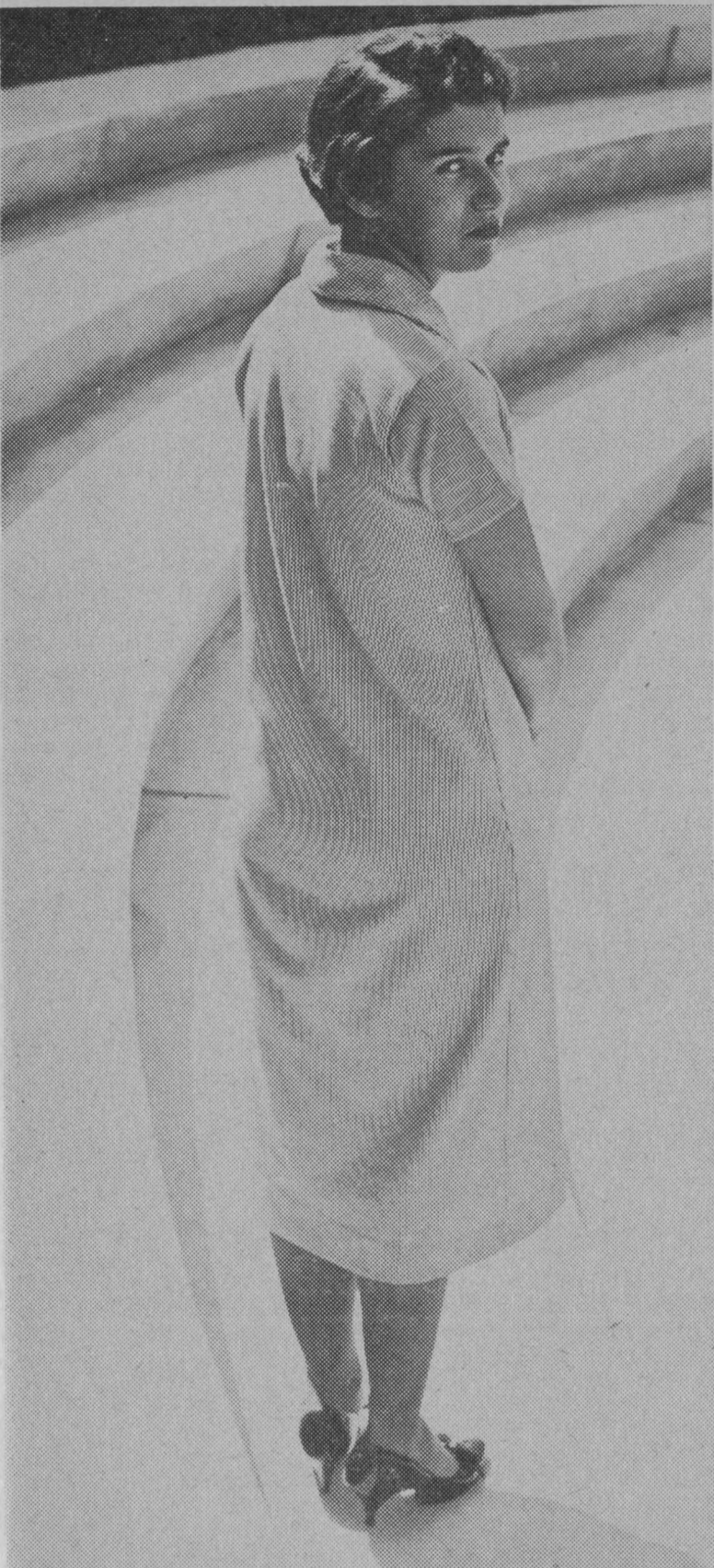
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SPRING IS IN FULL SWING, and newly elected Women's Rep-at-Large Judy Dean is caught by the Gaucho photographer in style with a chemise. According to reports received by El Gaucho from campuses across the land, the chemise, or "sack," as it is sometimes called in the vulgate, has made a big hit with coeds from coast to coast. Campus males can expect to see more of them as time rolls on. —Photo by McFadden

PSYCHOLOGY GIVES IMPROVED METHOD OF WINNING OVER GOLF SUPERIORS

by Jerry Rocco

THE GOLFING GAMBIT

One of the basic rules of the good gamesman is to break the conscious flow of your opponent.

To break the flow of your opponent golfer who is leading you by three strokes, select a moment during the playing of the tenth hole in the following way. This moment must be prepared for by not less than three suggestions that he is "playing well," "hitting the ball grandly," etc. Then as your opponent walks up to play his shot from fairway, speak as follows:

Gamesman: I believe I know what it is.

Opponent: What do you mean?

Gamesman: I believe I know what you're doing.

Opponent: What?

Gamesman: Yes. Why you're hitting them so well. Straight left arm at the moment of impact.

Opponent (pleased): I know what you mean. Oh, yes! If the left arm isn't coming down straight like an arrow—

Gamesman: Rather.

Opponent: Like a whip.

Gamesman: It's centrifugal force.

Opponent: Well, I don't know.

Yes, I suppose it is. But if there's the least suggestion of—of—

Gamesman: A crooked elbow— (Opponent is lining up his shot). Just a second. Do you mind if I come around to this side of you? I want to see you play that shot. . . . (Opponent hits it.) Beauty! (Pause.)

Opponent: Good Lord, yes!

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Berkeley Library Is Fifth Largest

The Berkeley is now fifth largest in size among American universities, the Princeton Statistics for College and University Libraries, 1956-57, reveals.

The Los Angeles library has moved up from 16th to 15th place. Twenty-one libraries report more than 1,000,000 volumes.

Harvard, Yale, Illinois and Michigan are ranked in that order. Stanford is 12th.

Berkeley was third in 1956-57 in volumes added and in total expenditure for books, periodicals and binding.

Fashion Notes . .

dear susie,

well, what's new since you heard from me last? I bet you've been busy too. the pros are sure free with their assignments this time of year.

remember those little "informal fashion shows" I was talking about a few weeks ago? well, I did one last night at the dg house after chapter meeting, and what fun it was. I thought I might just mention some of the favorites with the girls.

if you want to see one of the favored bathing suits, turn to page 102 in your new may issue of mademoiselle. it's made of elasticized cotton knit, from rose marie reid. the main pattern is composed of narrow horizontal stripes of beige and white, the waist is accented by wider bands of gold and red — all this for 19.95.

white stag again made a bid for the spotlight, this time a sleeveless middy in white sailcloth trimmed with blue around the sailor collar and bottom. we then match this up with blue sailcloth jamaicas. the middy comes at 5.95, jamaicas at 4.95.

the little dress shown at the bottom is one of mr. mori's summer collection. a real honey, isn't it? this chemise in plaid combines rich, vibrant colors, sure to add a bit of splash to your summer wardrobe.

the back is bared, bloused to the hip and caught in a gentle bow. this dress could show you to town or a summer evening date. for a look-see in person, drop into the lr. annex



well, this about winds up my letter for another fortnight, so don't forget to drop in at the lou rose annex and say hello and let me show you what's new in the line of fashion.

until you hear from me again, I remain your annex rep,

Sandy Fry

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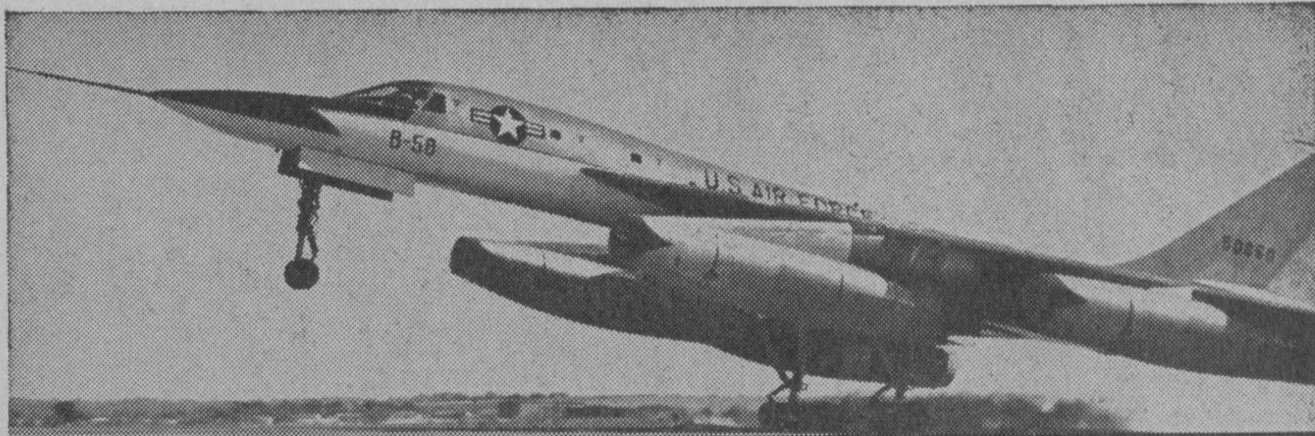
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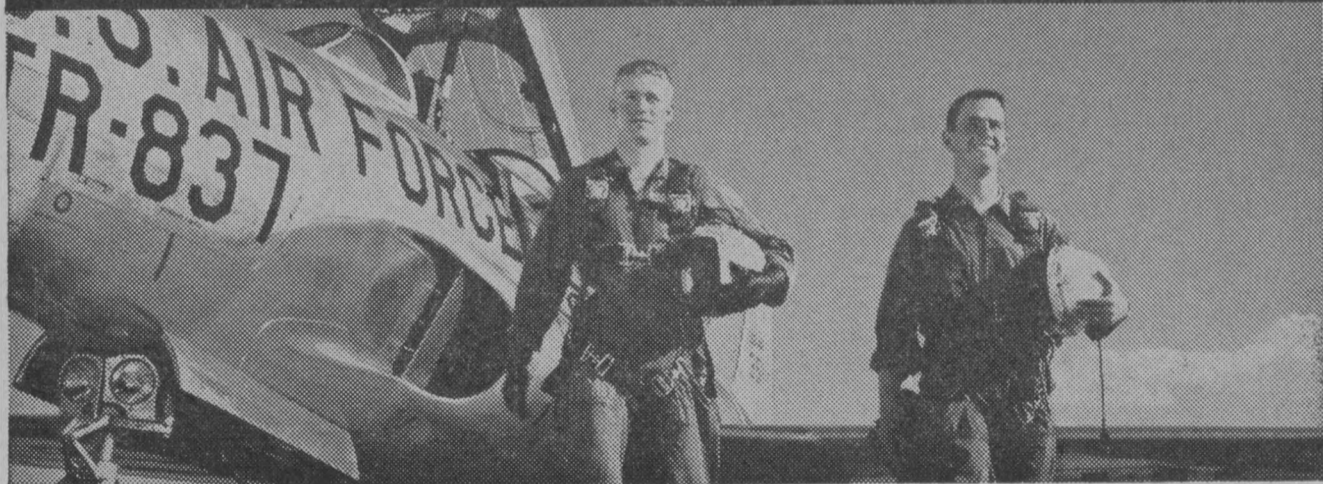
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GAUCHOS VIE IN FRESNO RELAYS

UCSB HORSEHIDERS END SEASON WITH CAL POLY, FRESNO STATE

by Tony Sanchez

The Gaucho horsehiders meet the Cal Poly Mustangs today and the Fresno State Bulldogs tomorrow on the Goleta campus diamond for the final baseball games of the season for the UCSB nine. All the teams involved will be fighting for a second-division finish in the CCAA race, with Cal Poly most likely to remain in the cellar.

The Mustangs, coached by Bill Hicks, are a young team still in the process of building into a league contender. Two of last year's veterans, Lew Gentry and Bobby Williams, are currently hitting at about 100 points lower than the batting marks they posted in '57.

Fresno State, picked as the pre-season favorite over the 1957

CCAA champs, San Diego State, undoubtedly will pose the toughest problem for the Gauchos in the weekend's games. Although the Bulldogs have not lived up to their advance notices, they nevertheless have an excellent 11-man-deep pitching staff.

The Gauchos, on the other hand, must make a clean sweep of the weekend con-

tests in order to come within reach of equaling last year's second-place tie in the CCAA with Fresno State. The home nine has displayed a consistently powerful batting attack this season, with Ned Permenter, Ron Heusser, Dave Iman and Roger Keller leading the way.

Game time for today's solo contest is 3 p.m. and the doubleheader tomorrow will commence at 1. This would be a fine time for the Gaucho student body to come out in force to lend moral support to a team well worth watching in action.

Santa Barbara Trackmen To Appear At Ratcliffe Stadium Tomorrow

by Roger Cossack

Tomorrow night one of the great track and field events of the season will be run at Fresno. The Fresno Relays will highlight some of the best sprinters and distance men in the United States. Such luminaries in the sprint field as Ray Norton, Leamon King, Willie White and Mike Agostini will compete. All of these men have run under 9.5 seconds. In the 5,000-meter event a hot race between Laszlo Tabori, Alex Henderson and Southern California's great star, Max Truex, is shaping up. Tabori has broken the four-minute mile.

Relay Team Rolls

Entered for Santa Barbara is our fine mile relay team. Although the membership of this team is not definite, it looks like Jim Law (50.4), Ned Wilson (50.3), Dave Boraker (49.5) and Bernie Weiner (49.2) will represent the Gauchos. Our stiffest competition will come from Fresno State's excellent relay team, composed of Forth, Turner, Wilcox and Agostini. But, according to coach Nick Carter, the Santa Barbara team, if up, will be hard to beat. Also entered for the Gauchos is Don Kelliher in the javelin. He will be up against such potent throwers as Sam Adams, Phil Connely, Mike Garcia and Rafer Johnson.

One of the things that has made the Fresno Relays such an

important track event is that each year it usually produces a new world's record. This year the two-mile relay record should be broken by either one of three teams. Occidental, the present holder of the record, will be hotly challenged by California and Southern California. Another good chance for a world's rec-

ord is the distance medley relay, in which the 440, 880, 1320 and the mile are run. It will be up to the coaches to decide which record will be shot for as several of the men who are running in the distance medley are going to have to double in the two-mile relay and might not be up to their best performances.

UCSB HOOPSTERS MEET TOUGH OPPONENTS IN '59

Athletic Director Willie Wilton has released the 1958-59 UCSB cage schedule of 24 games, featuring a tour of the Southwest which includes games with Wichita, Tempe (Ariz.) State, University of Arizona, Texas Western and New Mexico, as well as contests with UCLA and Loyola.

Gaucho head basketball coach Art Gallon goes into his second season at UCSB with his eight-year winning-season record still intact in spite of a close-call 13-12 record last season. Dr. Gallon has compiled a won-lost record of 116-47, but isn't too sure of his chances of improving upon it next season.

"We're playing a schedule that

is a little over our heads," said the ex-UC Berkeley assistant, considering our record last year. But if you're going to build a program, you have to take a few lumps in the process."

A new tournament, the first annual California Winter Classic at Santa Maria, has been scheduled through the cooperation of Joe White, athletic director at Allan Hancock College of Santa Maria; Bill Bertka, head coach at Kent State (Ohio); Al Saake, head coach at U. of Hawaii, and Dr. Gallon. UCSB teams will, in return, travel to Hawaii in 1959-60 and every four years thereafter.

1958-59 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

University of California at Santa Barbara

December 5, Fri.	Alumni	Santa Barbara
December 6, Sat.	Whittier	Whittier
December 12, Fri.	Arizona (Tempe) State	Tempe, Ariz.
December 13, Sat.	University of Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.
December 15, Mon.	Texas Western	El Paso, Tex.
December 18, Thur.	Wichita	Wichita, Kan.
December 20, Sat.	New Mexico	Albuquerque, N.M.
December 26, 27, 29 Fri.-Mon.	California Winter Classic (Hawaii, Kent State, Cal Poly, UCSB)	Santa Maria
January 2, Fri.	Loyola (Los Angeles)	Los Angeles
January 6, Tues.	*Los Angeles State	Santa Barbara
January 9, Fri.	*San Diego State	San Diego
January 10, Sat.	*Long Beach State	Long Beach
January 17, Sat.	Westmont	Santa Barbara
January 30, Fri.	UCLA	Los Angeles
February 3, Tues.	UC Aggies (Davis)	Santa Barbara
February 6, Fri.	*Fresno State	Santa Barbara
February 7, Sat.	*Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)	San Luis Obispo
February 10, Tues.	*Los Angeles State	Santa Barbara
February 13, Fri.	*San Diego State	Santa Barbara
February 14, Sat.	*Long Beach State	Santa Barbara
February 17, Tues.	Westmont	Santa Barbara**
February 21, Sat.	*Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)	Santa Barbara
February 27, Fri.	*Fresno State	Fresno

*California Collegiate Athletic Assn. game.

**Westmont College's home game.

Note: All home games will be played at the National Guard Armory, 700 E. Canon Perdido Street, starting at 8:15 p.m.

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