Harm to University Claimed From Regents' Loyalty Oath

Great harm to the University of California has resulted from the contract requirement of the Regents' loyalty declaration, says an Academic Senate committee investigating the effects of the loyalty oath on the University and its faculty.

In a 63-page "bill of damage" report, the committee, headed by Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel prize winning biochemist, concludes that "it is obvious that we have only Sale Contest to Start begun to pay installments on a bill of damage which will continue to Monday, March 12 mount as long as the decision of Aug. 25 (the date the Regents fired the non-signers) stands . . The University is grievously in-

Appointments Refused

Not only have 37 members of the academic staff resigned in protest, and 26 others been fired by the Regents for non-signature of the contract, but 47 offers of appointment to the University have been refused, many by men outstanding in their fields, with specific statements that the refusals slated for March 15, 16 and 17 expressed disapproval of the Re-

been reduced to a point where it many solo numbers. is condemned by leading scholars and learned societies as a place unfit for scholars to inhabit." The committee includes, in the report, a large number of quotations from letters and reports with the intention of presenting facts rather than

Restore Prestige

prestige of the University, the committee said, "Only until the 26 are Regents and faculty have in mutual confidence arrived at a just and stable agreement on the mean
The fact of costumes, while are in charge of costumes, while are i ing of academic tenure, can the tings. process of decay be arrested.'

versity are Robert Penn Warren, problems. professor of English, University of Minnesota, and 1947 Pulitzer prize been held for the past week with winning author for "All the King's dress rehearsals scheduled for professor of English, Harvard Uni- of next week. versity and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Council Confirms and Joseph L. Strayer, chairman of the department of history, Princeton University.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

The main library and the reserve book room will continue to operate on their usual time schedule, announced Donald C. Davidson, head librarian. This schedule is as follows:

Main Library and Reserve Book Room

Monday - Thursday7:45 am-10 pm
Friday7:45 am- 5 pm
Saturday9:00 am-12 N
Sunday-Main Library 2:00 pm- 5 pm
Reserved Book Room2:00 pm-10 pm
Mesa Branch Library
Mon., Wed., Fri8:00 am- 5 pm
Tues. and Thurs8:00 am- 9 pm
Saturday and Sundayclosed

The library also has occasion to operate on a recess schedule. This is as follows:

Main Library and Rese	rve Book	Room
Monday - Friday	8:00 am	- 5 pm
Saturday		
Sunday	Closed	
Mesa Branch Library		
Monday - Friday	8-	12: 1-5

Saturday and Sunday...

The dates during this present semester on which the library will be operating on the recess schedule are during Spring Vacation, April 21 through 29; Memorial Day, May 30, and June 14.

MAY DATE NAMED FOR ANNUAL PROM

The date for the annual Junior-Senior Prom has been set for Satwill be admitted free upon presentation of their class cards.

"Plans are being made for a ing power." Junior Class entry in this year's Santa Barbary Coast Carnival,

Roadrunner Ticket

Tickets for the Roadrunner Readmission and 90c for reserved.

It was also announced that a contest would be held in conjunction with the ticket sales, a cup going to the individual or group selling the most tickets. Bev Purdum and Barbara Curtis are in charge of ticket sales.

in the Riviera Auditorium at 8:15. is "Double Date." Skits and dance In its report, the committee numbers will be varied, including stated "a great university . . . has, been reduced to a point where it.

Soloists so far selected for the show are Ann Irvine, Dave Swain, Vince Di Fiore, Janis Wilson and

Robert Moroney.

Dances are being directed by Pat Williams, with Franci Paul as Kincaid, who, along with Elizabeth Van Deusen, will accompany the Suggesting a way to restore the show on two pianos. Lee Statom is arranging many of the numbers.

fully restored—and only when the are in charge of costumes, while were Margie Alexander, Shirley La Cumbre Still in

Faculty advisors are Leo Mala-Among the eminent men who have refused to come to the Uni-

Rehearsals for the show have Howard Mumford Jones, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Carnival dates was made public today by Bob Christofferson and Jim Mulick, co-chairmen of the Special Events Committee.

Letters were sent to presidents of campus organizations last Friday in an effort to prepare all in this year's celebration.

Idea Aid in Brochure All organizations will receive a of this year's brochure will be an

val which will provide profits for tion. the charities and the competing organizations.'

bulletins.

Prelim Judging Committee

"Committee action" was explained by Mulick. "Each organization's idea will be evaluated by a nine-man committee of students, faculty, and administrators to determine its practicality. Organizations which submit ideas which are not feasible shall be informed urday, May 26, according to Jim by the committee. This action will

Deadline Set

providing there is enough class in- the final date of application for graphs, 21/2"x21/2" terest," stated Stanley. He urges the 1951 carnival. Such applicathose Juniors who are not in some tions will contain sketches of a completed either before or immed- been processed and are awaiting equally famous for "Death of a Cym. Bring room-mates, girl other organization sponsoring a preliminary nature, and will in- liately after graduation with a B.A. word from Washington, while Salesman," which was a great suc- friends, wives, and dogs. booth to notify him as soon as clude any special requests for degree, seniors planning upon some fifty other men are process- cess on Broadway for many power, water, or materials.

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Spring Formal Is TONIGHT

vue will go on sale Monday, it was announced today by Pat Welsh and PANHELLENIC SORORITIES INITIATE show. Prices are 60c for general 119 NEW MEMBERS THIS SEMESTER

for their fall pledges during the month of February. New active Patricia Benko, Jacqueline Brown, members total 119, including those Jane Engle, Thelma Fintzelberg, from all sororities.

Alpha Delta Pi

Initiation of Alpha Delta Pi korst. pledges was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, February Horn, Ransom Hunt, Myra Jac-Adams, Vicki Alvarado, Joyce Cal- man, Margie Petit, Betty Ross, Jo-

Rasmussen and Peggy Wegener.

ing pledge.

Alpha Pi

Alpha Phi celebrated its initiation ceremonies with a banquet at Joyce Wadell and Jean Tahajian its chapter house. Those initiated Elaine Drew.

Also, Anita Mitchell, Marilyn Ringle, Joy Ritter, Eleanor Roberts, Marian Sabiron and Pat La Cumbre staff members.

Chi Omega

for its new actives. Included are box in the Quad. Robin Browne, Eileen Carlson,

Seven sororities held initiations | Hawkins. Those to be initiated are Pat Friedman, Coralyn Godwin, Ann Havekorst and Peggy Have-

New actives include Marge card, Eleanor Jackson, Joan Ortz-

Also, Lorraine Lindquist, Betty house was the setting for that sor-Mahler, Janet MacKinnon, Mikki ority's initiation ceremony Febru-Neumann, Jo Anne Perrin, Esther ary 25. New active members include Laura Bousman, Elsa Chris-Initiation was followed by din-tensson, Diane Fowler, Pat Fowler, ner at Eaton's Restaurant, at which Barbara Hunter, Leilani Kennedy, Pat Williams, with Franci Paul as assistant. Musical director is Des Ann Warner.

Kappa Alpha Theta Included in the list of newly (Continued on page four)

And Photographers

Saturday, March 10, is a seventy-five per cent deadline day for

All sororities and fraternities

Friday, May 18, and Saturday, Ann Smith, Nadine Stephens, Me-necessary individual pictures due tion. May 19, as Santa Barbary Coast lisse Straszer, Dianne West and Saturday. Phyllis Wishard is in Carnival dates was made public Teddy Tye. people who desire to help in that Delta Gamma Sorority plans an way are requested to leave their initiation in the near future, ac-cording to pledge trainer Liz possible.

A canopy of flowers and music | there will be dancing in the patio. will usher in the "Parasol Prom" tonight at the beautiful Coral Ca- on sale at the Graduate Manager's

GAUCHOS PROMENADE

Chuck Copeland around gay flow- be no bids sold at the door. er-decked parasols inspired by the spring theme. Weather permitting,

REGENTS ACCEPT GIFTS TO UCSBC

The Regents of the University of California recently accepted two large gifts, each of wide scope and including rare volumes, for the Santa Barbara College Library.

The entire industrial arts library of William E. Roberts of Dunedin, one of the pioneers in industrial arts education in the nation, is one of the two accepted gifts. The library of her mother, the late of the refreshments.

Mary Corning Winslow Black.

Because this is to

Dr. Donald G. Davidson, college use by faculty and students.

The Roberts collection covers are requested to submit a list of just about every phase of indus-Chi Omega Sorority held a propledges to Louise Heitfeld, co-editrial arts and industrial education, gressive dinner on February 18 tor. Put the list in the "H" mail forts of Emanuel E. Ericson, pro Anyone interested in working fessor of industrial arts. Over 600 Marcia Chandler, Royna Mae Coe, on the staff is requested to contact books on teaching of industrial Mylourine Ellis, Ann Heness, Ver- Louise or Roger Boedecker in arts on all levels, and also on such onica Lichleiter, Marcia Munger Room 202 (next to the balcony) subjects of woodworking, design Tay Carnival Date

and Pat O'Keefe.

Also, Yvonne Rhibany, Elta
Recent council confirmation of Schwerdtfeger, Joanne Shearer,

Committee the batcony of the Administration Building.

Photographers and developers are desperately needed to take the ments are included in this collection.

The nominating committee of the Associated Women Staudents are desperately needed to take the ments are included in this collection.

Literature and History

Rare and rich in materials describes the gift of Mrs. Moore, in Lamb, the Riverside edition of Marty Orendorf. Thoreau, and the Centenary edition of Carlyle. Other interesting polean and his times, and also a of which may be posted between complete set of Statesmen series.

Dr. Davidson stated that a full list will be published early this erence list of all available carnival summer course of six weeks each port, Rhode Island, for the 42-day month in official lists of "Gifts to information which can be found will lead to an Ensign's commis- course. During the remainder of the University" published for the University's annual Charter Day.

Real Men Featured In 'All My Sons'

By Mary Sharer Do you like good looking girls

Do you like men who look and

Do you like a strong gripping Receives Ensign Commission story that tears down and builds Upon completion of the course up the above mentioned personal-

disregards the welfare and happi-

The author, Arthur Miller, is last until 11 pm in the Women's

Bids for the dance have been sino. Couples will dance from Office and on the Men's Gym lawn pm to 1 am to the orchestra of for \$2.50 per couple. There will

Parasols

Original flower covered parasols are being submitted by each sorority and will serve as decorations. One of the highlights of the evening will be the judging of each one and the awarding of a prize for the most outstanding and orig-

Local talent will be another feature of the prom. Vince DiFiore. campus crooner, and Claire Maher will sing. Added attractions will be Ann Irvine and Larry Schilling.

Innovation

An unusual innovation promised other is a selection of more than by the Social Committee will be 300 volumes, given by Mrs. J. R. a large buffet table with hors Moore of Santa Barbara, from the d'oeuvres serving as a highlight

Because this is the spring formal, white jackets are authorized librarian, stated that these gifts for the men. "No corsages will be are now being processed by the the order of the evening," remindlibrary staff, and are already in er Graham Mehaffey, chairman of the social committee.

The date of the dance is tonight, March 9, rather than tomorrow night, as erroneously reported in a previous issue of El Gaucho.

Petitions for AWS Offices Due Monday

for next year's AWS officers: Pres ident, Margaret Mueller; first vicepresident, Ransom Hunt; second American literature and history. vice-president, Jane Engle, secre-Included in this collection are the tary, Lura Bowsman; treasurer, E. V. Lucas edition of Charles Nadine Stephens; and counselor,

Publicity rules allow two postportions of the collection include ers, which may include the candibiographical materials about Na- date's picture, and a banner, all March 13-19.

> For further nominations, petitions, which must be signed by 100 women students, may be obtained in the Graduate Manager's Office. Deadline for these petitions is Monday, March 12, and they are to be turned in at the Graduate Manager's Office only.

> A bean supper will be held for all women students Monday, March 19, at which time all nominees will be introduced. The election will be held March 20 and 21.

The AWS president will attend the Intercollegiate Women Students Conference to be held at Purdue University the latter part of this month.

Romans Sponser Howdy Dance in Gym Monday

The old Santa Barbara tradition

All students are invited and some of the new faces about camcertain someone who has been giving you the eye.

Festivities begin at 8 pm, and

Get with it and become a party-

day in an effort to prepare all organizations for the innovations Naval Reserve Announces Program for Students: Leads to Ensign Commission

brochure, containing all rules, reg- The U. S. Naval Reserve recent- ruary would be ineligible for the ulations, policies, and an applically anounced the opening of its ROC. tion blank on March 19. Keynote Reserve Officer Candidate prolocally in periodicals, texts, and sion in the Reserve.

Reasons for such early action students, either men or women, Organized Surface Divisions, 11- Good Looking Girls. in an activity which is still two must be in good standing in an months away were cited by Chris- accredited college, be at least 17 tofferson. "We want to receive the and not over 26 by the time they Commander Russ Erikson, Gaucho fullest possible support of the stu-complete the program and must graduate manager, is commanding dent body, and we feel that early be able to pass a stiff physical ex- officer of OSD 11-27. While takapplication and evaluation by com- amination. Men classified 1-A or ing this duty men will receive full mittee action will produce a carni- 4-F are ineligible for considera- pay for one day a week. However, in roles that bring out their per-

(Men 1-A who have not had their pre-induction physical examination who are already members of the Volunteer Reserve may be transferred to the Organized Reserve and are then eligible.)

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 16.

Bass Handles Processing

Thursday, April 5, was set as each full-front and profile photo- his orders last month.

graduating this June or next Feb- ing now.

Applicants accepted by the Navy will be sent to one of three schools, aid to ideas in the form of a refthe year they may attend Reserve To be eligible for the program, meetings with one of the two local (Wednesday night) or 11-45 (Thursday night). Lieutenant they will be exempt from eall to sonalities? active duty, except in case of extreme emergency, because of their act like men? ROC membership.

and graduation, the ROC student ities? would receive a commission as If you do, don't miss "All My Ensign, Deck Limited, Supply, or Sons," to be staged in the Riviera Engineering. This would be a Re- Auditorium on the nights of March of Howdy Dances will be revived Processing for the program is being handled by Chief Yeoman H. C. Bass at the local Naval Re.

H. C. Bass at the local Naval Re. Stanley, president of the Junior not be binding; the purpose of H. C. Bass at the local Naval Reduty unless he desired. In the UNESCO chose "All My Sons' Class. He also stated that Seniors such action is merely to help the serve Training Center, across the event of a national emergency, Re- for International Theatre Month urged to attend the dance and meet organizations improve their street from La Playa Stadium, be- serve officers are called as needed, because it has a real and vital mesbooths, in terms of financial draw- tween 9 and 12 and 1 and 4 daily. much as in the case of Lieutenant sage to give to a world where real pus. Perhaps you will meet that Applicants must furnish a tran- Commander Stan Williamson, values are only too often shrouded script of college credits and two Gaucho line coach, who received by ambition and selfish lust which

Three Gauchos, Lee Beaver, Don ness of others. As the second course must be Phillips and George Outland, have



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Editorial

Right Philosophy of Punishment?

page of Tuesday's Gaucho contained opinions of fraternity Texas, stomping grounds for a of a non-member of the Bruin men in answer to the question, "What is your opinion on the current alleged rushing violation now before IFC?" If those After basic he was sent to New opinions are any criteria as to what will be done to the group Mexico. in question if it is found guilty, one wonders whether or not they reveal a distorted sense of justice among the fraternity men. Some of the opinions seemed to be in direct opposition

to the commonly accepted philosophy of punishment . . .

According to age-old concepts, punishment is the depriving of something valued, such as privilege, freedom, property, etc. It must only affect those guilty of a punishable act.

Such a punishment as disharding a pledge class would were a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His address is Pvt. Robert Tafejian, 611 Air Force Band, 19389063, Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico.

Women's Air Force

Such a punishment as disbanding a pledge class would not be just because it would harm those who attended the rush in 1949 to work, left March 1 for party in question more than those who were responsible for Los Angeles for processing as a giving the party. As the old saying goes, the son should not member of the Women's Air Force. be punished for a crime the father has committed. A fine The next day she left for Lackland could not be classified as punishment in this case because a fine divided among the individuals in the group would affect none of them seriously and would thus deprive none of them bile Club of Southern California of anything particularly valued.

However, such a punishment as social probation or depriving the entire group of their social privileges for a depriving the entire group of their social privileges for a specified length of time would affect the group as a whole for San Diego to be processed. He and would deprive anyone guilty of an offense of something is a member of the Naval Reserve. highly valued by all concerned. Therefore, if Inter-Fraternity Cal has been working as a techni-Council does decide that an offense has been committed, it cian in guided missles at Point should carefully consider the punishment by the generally Mugu. At UCSBC he was a noted

accepted criteria.



The policy of El Gaucho (our must be diversified if the Gaucho campus "throw-away") is, at least, is to appeal to all types of readers: consistent. In your last issue there faculty and students, orgs and non- March 10 was not one article about anything orgs, men and women, intellectuals that did not directly relate to local and socialites. For articles on nacampus happenings.

It would be refreshing if at ast one line appeared regarding that you save a nickel every day out of your coffee money and inthe complete change in program at Johns Hopkins or if one word was said chart in William West in a copy of the Santa Barbara News-Press. least one line appeared regarding was said about the Watsonville controversy.

It is apalling to read your throw-away when one realized that the paper at Brooklyn College is

fighting for its right to print.

I hate to play the part of the constant critic, but can't we be just a little broader in scope and realize that a paper is quite a little more than a place to advertise Lucky Strikes?

Critically, Dennis McElrath

Dear Mr. McElrath:

In answer to your letter of Tuesday afternoon we would like to point out that the first and foremost editorial policy of El Gaucho is to inform the readers about campus affairs. As this paper is only published bi-weekly, thus limiting the space, much of it must be devoted to the coverage of such affairs.

When there is space left for extra news, next priority goes to accounts of happenings on the other campuses of the large university of which we are a part. How can you be so concerned with the paper at Brooklyn College, when the UCLA Daily Bruin, a paper just "next door," was almost discontinued recently?

And just to "refresh" you, we shall grant your request. Regarding the Johns Hopkins program change, it's about time. We on the Gaucho staff much prefer variety shows to lectures. Our reaction to the Watsonville controversy

is, "Who said so?" Articles published in this paper

temperature is doing a fine job Jolla. of getting us draft baiters in Korea condition.

Reports In

ilege (?) of entering the service. his brother Gaylord.

Air Force Band "Off we go into the wild blue From Cal Campuses yonder—" has special significance for Bob Tafejian these days. At FROM UCLA least he is playing the song a good the Air Force Band at Walker Air Force Base in New Mexico. He left January 3 for Lackland Field, The QuiziCAL Reporter column published on the first of the QuiziCAL Reporter column published on the first of the UCLA Daily Bruin. The cause of this action was the appointment ized Varsity Committee . . . Assistant of the UCLA Daily Bruin. good many ex-Gauchos, and restaff as feature editor by the Stuceived his basic training there. dent Executive Council.

> Bob, a local boy, was a sophomore music major and took part in numerous music activities here. and was a member of Lambda Chi

Women's Air Force Miji Scott, who left the Hilltop paper and is merely a rag. Air Force Base, Texas, for basic training. Miji is a Santa Barbaran FROM CAL and was employed at the Automobefore she entered the service.

Navy Takes Marryin' Sam Cal Thacker, notorious Marryin' party timer and a member of Delta igma Phi.

Obern in Radar George Obern, former Publicity Bonnie Allison, president of Col-Manager, is a lieutenant senior grade working in radar in the

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Roadrunner Revue Rehearsal, Riviera Aud., 10:00

Long Beach Relays, there March 12 IWC-AWS meeting, 4:00

Roadrunner Revue Rehearsal, Riviera Aud, 7:00

Wet weather around Santa Bar-, Naval Sonar School in San Diego. bara area is serving another pur- George was with the Navy in the pose besides increasing the area's Atlantic during the last war and water supply, I'm sorry to say. was taken in again last August. He Snow, rain, and this sub-Arctic and his family are living in La

Letters verifying student with- er, Earl Obern of Santa Barbara, football . . . drawals from UCSBC to enter the tells of an interesting and lucky drawais from UCSBC to enter the tells of an interesting and lucky | He is 26 years old . . . 6'3" . . . hunting in the hills . . . workservice during the present semester result of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. It seems have been received by the Register of George's job. have been received by the Regis- that George will soon be going on hair . . . weighs a leanish 188 . . .

deal, for he is now a member of moil on the UCLA campus due to

The walk-out of the staff followed the resignation of the editor. He stated "I refuse to work on a paper when someone who has never been a staff member is put on attacked it ceases to be a news-

The Student Executive Council has taken over the paper and is running it with the help of student volunteers, according to the latest information.

Cal now has started a new and interesting class in criminology. The new professor is reputed to be a man who has more knowledge on this subject than any other criminologist in this country.

The Associated Students store ing and are now investigating the ager Russ Erikson. "Cinderella" angle.

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by Gloria Dealey

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He is 26 years old . . . 6'3" . . Before college: Don spent a year dead (spirit) around campus — 'heisting" milk bottles . . .

Before that: he spent the war on the subject from our U. C. years as turret gunner . . . was stationed all over these United Ambition States . . . played football for the Jacksonville air station . . . the San Joaquin Valley . . . See

There has been a general tur- dent body at Bakersfield J. C. . . .

On and off campus: Don is a Kappa Sig . . . Block "C" Prexy . .



Bottles Not Returned; Prices May Be Raised

Due to the fact that students are was robbed last Monday night by not leaving the soft drink bottles persons who entered through the at the dispenser as requested, the basement. The loss was approxi- price of soft drinks may have to mately \$285. The campus police be raised to ten cents, it was anfound foot prints outside the build. nounced today by Graduate Man-

All students are urged to leave empty soft drink bottles at the dis-Patronize Gaucho advertisers. penser, and thus keep the prices

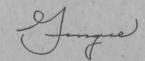


around campus last Wednesday? I had a skirt, two sweaters, and a jacket from the Little Store Behind the Big Tree, and needed then all to keep from freezin'. And even if you've "got your love to keep you warm," we have many more of those wonderful jackets to help the situation along. Some in forest green, others in lovely shades of red, at \$25.00, and those wonderful good-for-somany-occasions white shortie coats at \$39.95.

It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that the ever lovin' ol' beach time is never going to arrive. We in the Annex think it will-really, ad just to prove it, drop in some Saturday soon and let me show you our beautiful new Rose Marie Reid bathing suits at \$17.95. PAT WILLIAMS has first claim on the pineapple shade and FRANCI PAUL professes a yen for the suit in violet, but we've got them in coral and green, too.

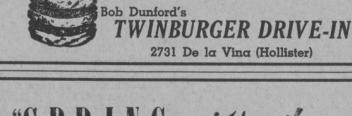
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Golf Schedule Cut: Six Matches Planned

Santa Barbara College relased its schedule for the 1951 golf seadue to shrinking athletic budgets the first week of play and travel difficulties. This means Coach Irvine's boys will partici pate in but six matches compared to as many as nine in seasons past.

Biggest event on the schedule is the Southern California Golf As sociation Intercollegiate Golf Championships to be played here April 27 at the Valley Club in Montecito. Other matches are against Pepperdine, San Diego State, Cal Poly and the CCAA Championships.

The club, coached by Bill Ir vine, Gaucho mentor since 1945. was undefeated in dual play last season and is expected to continue its winning ways even though an essentially green squad will open "A" team enters the picture.

A meet with the El Toro Marines is being considered on the Montecito course. Of interest to local fans is the fact that on the Kelso, former Gaucho basketball try Club.

April 19—Cal Poly, Montecito Country Club.

March 31 — Pepperdine, Montecito Country Club, S. B.

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VOLLEYBALL TEAMS COMPETE FOR LEAD IN SCHOOL TOURNEY

By Augie Ramirez

With the club division slated to son. Like many others in the commence their play this week, Southland it has been pared down the following are the standings for

the lifet week of play.	S	200
Team — "A" Division	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	1
		0
Kappa Šigma	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	0
Sigma Pi	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1
		1
Team — "B" Division	Won	Lost
	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B"	0	0
Sigma Alpha Ensilon "C"	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
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Things should really start popping when Sigma Alpha Epsilon

April 26-San Diego State, Montecito

Country Club, S. B.
April 27—So. Calif. Golf Assn. Intercollegiate Golf Championships, Valley Club of Montecito.

May 14-Cal Poly, Morro Bay Course June 1 and 2-CCAA Championships, Morro Bay Golf Course.

WATCHES

Gaucho Horsehiders Clash with Trojans, Leathernecks on Road

USC Trojans today and then continuing their Southland journey to UCSBC News Bureau. meet the El Toro Marines on Sat

nite threat to gain the CIBA crown claimed third place honors with Beach.

Starters

Rubenstein will start for the Gau- in California Collegiate Athletic (Hurdles starting about 12:50 and chos against USC, with Bud Knerr Association play, poured in 1442 the rest of the events listed in oror Don Wilson catching. Coach points while concentrating on a der of competition. Harder was particularly impressed with Smallwood's perfor-mance against the Alumni last Latest NCAA statistics listed Coach

The El Toro game will see either little Bobby Johnston or Ron Robinson taking the mound. El Toro will be a big threat as the team has been bolstered by a number year. of big league stars, now in service.

Infield

Harder will field an infield consisting of Bob Talley at first, Dick Gorrie at second, Danny Kutch at third and John Hackett at short.

Corky Johnson will take over in place of Dave Gorrie in left field. Dave came up with a broken finger and will be sidelined for a while. Allan Cox will play center field and Eddie Miller will hold down the right field pasture.

Don't ridicule husbands, young feller. If you wiggled on a hook for 30 years you'd look like a worm too.

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NEW RECORD SET BY HOOPSTERS; HAEVIN TOP MAN

tricky sophomore with a circus The Gaucho horsehiders will collection of shots, led Santa Baropen the 1951 regular season this bara College basketball scoring weekend, meeting the powerful with 292 points, final statistics re-

Either Wynn Smallwood or Ray lost 15 while earning third place Willie Wilton's team as fifteenth in the nation on defense.

The 1442 total for 29 games broke the old school record of

was manifested at the free throw line where he made 90 out of 141 Cook, Garrett, Cook College 880 Relay—Vick, Hilsabeck, Cook, Garrett. Alternates: Jennings, attempts for an average of .638. Cook, Garrett. Alternates: Jennings, Marhenke, Beacom, Magargee. College Two-Mile Relays—Crie, Daly, Evans, Marks

iverage of .500.	GP	100
Haevin, Lloyd, f-c	29	1
Moore, Jack, g	29	
acobs, Allan, g	25	
Moss, Tom, c	29	
Scruggs, Otey, f	29	
Bradshaw, Don, f	29	
Kesson, Ken, g	28	
Purcell, Lionel, f	14	
Prigge, Richard, f	21	
Bortz, Louis, c	17	
Others	9	
Own Team Totals	29	5
Opponents' Totals	29	5

School letters

PATRICIA HART

Triulzi and Nutini Display Talent in Track Meet Tuesday

minds of dizzy participants after individual first and one relay first. the second annual Intramural Track Meet last Tuesday. Dizzy,

Thinclads Participate Forward Lloyd Haevin, a lean, In Long Beach Relays Tomorrow Afternoon

mural Track Meet out of the way struggle. Close behind Haevin was Guard the varsity tracksters now shift Jack Moore with 259 points in 29 their interests toward actual col-Coach Theo (Spud) Harder's games for an average of 8.9. Hae- legiate competition in the form of crew will have their work cut out vin's average was 10.1 in the same the annual Long Beach Relays this and Straton (first, 2 seconds, one for them in both games, as the number of contests. Moore's run- Saturday afternoon at the Wood-Trojans, considered to be a defi- ning mate at guard, Allan Jacobs, row Wilson High School at Long

The Gauchos, who won 14 and letes and exceptionally fast times.

Following is the list of entries.

Open High Hurdles—Cook, Marhenke
Open 100 Yard Dash—Vick
Open Discus—Reed
Open Pole Vault—Mathew, Sinclair
Open Javelin—Reed
Open High Jump—Dancer, Estes
Open Broad Jump—Beacom, Jennings
College Mile Relays — Daly, Evans,
Marks, Hilsabeck. Alternates: Vick,
Garrett, Cook, Marhenke

and points set in 28 games last Garrett, Cook, Marhenke Open Shot Put—Johnson College 440 Relay — Vick, Magargee, Ternquist, Hilsabeck. Alternates: Jen-

GP	FG	FTA	FT	PCT.	PF	Pts.	Avg.
29	101	141	90	.639	74	292	10.1
29	92	123	75	.610	105	259	8.9
25	94	58	32	.544	. 76	220	8.8
29	82	119	56	.471	77	220	7.6
29	68	82	39	.476	82	175	6.0
29	40	115	71	.617	80	151	5.2
28	19	47	24	.511	71	62	2.2
14	8	8	5	.625	7	21	1.5
21	6	13	5	.385	24	17	0.8
17	1	19	9	.474	10	11	0.6
9	5	14	4	.286	5	14	1.6
29	516	739	410	.568	611	1442	49.7
29	559	630	428	.679	667	1546	53.3
To the same	E CHILD		No. of Lot		-		

Tennis Squad Downs

Local All-Stars

Coach Reynolds' tennis squad showed considerable improvement by defeating an all-star team composed of local tennis players six matches to two, Friday, March 2,

14.0.)
880 Yard Relay—1:39.8, SAE (Dessy, Stranton, Nutini, Triulzi), Sig Pi, Ind. (Old time 1:40.8.)
Shot Put—41"½", Johnson (Ind.), Dessy (SAE), Beacom (Sig Pi), Austin (Sig Pi). (Old 37".)
Broad Jump—20"1½", Beacom (Sig Pi), Straton (SAE), MacGeorge (Delt), Dessy (SAE). (Old 19'9½") matches to two, Friday, March 2, Dessy (SAE). (Old 19'91/2")

matches to two, Friday, March 2, at the Montecito Country Club.

Hilbert Lee won the feature match of the day for the Gauchos by defeating Andy Burnett 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Results of other matches are: Cal Cory of Santa Barbara defeated Gilbert White 6-2, 6-2; Wendell Niles of Santa Barbara defeated Don Tully 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; John Chatfield was defeated by Bob Mathews 6-3, 6-1; and Jim Westerick Lett to Coryon Clide 6-4.

Dessy (SAE). (Old 19'9½")
Javelin—154'6", Beacom (Sig Pi), Hatcher (Ind.), Hatcher (Sig). (Old 149'6")
High Jump—5'9½", Estes (Sig Ep), Beacom (Sig Pi), Robey (Kappa Sig), Bothner (SAE). (Old 5'8")
Discus—134'8", Dessy (SAE), Beacom (Sig Pi), Robey (Kappa Sig), Beacom (Sig Pi), Hatcher (Ind.), Hatcher (Ind.), Hatcher (Ind.), Hatcher (Ind.), Hatcher (Ind.), Signa (SAE), Beacom (Sig Pi), Robey (Kappa Sig), Beacom (Sig Pi), Robey (Kappa S Bob Mathews 6-3, 6-1; and Jim Interclass Meet, where Coach Car-Westwick lost to George Clide 6-4, 6-2 to give the all-stars their only Vaughn defeated Hugh Cunningham 6-2, 6-2 to wind up the doubles in three hard-fought sets singles play.

"South America, take it away." of championship material in the This seemed to be the theme form of the two down south boys which was running through the minds of dizzy participants after.

Nutini. This duet produced five

Championship

Running for the Sigma Alpha that is, from the dazzling display Epsilons, the boys, with the aid of stalwarts Straton, Chapman, Dessy and Bothner, went ahead to garner the championship for the local fratmen. But it certainly wasn't a com-

plete two-man show, as evidenced by the fact that all events went With the running of the Intra-vious times of last year's 'mural

> Some of the other outstanding point winners included: Daly (2 firsts), Beacom (2 firsts, 2 seconds), Cook (first, 3 seconds),

Crowd Pleaser

ines, an unusually strong service tack of influenza which kept him team, are tough opponents for a season opener.

One of the most interesting open division events is the famous the famous out of several games.

The relay, as usual, proved to division events is the famous the famous out of several games.

Frosty Miller" mile, which allowed draws are draws draws draws draws are drawn as a conditional famous to the famous with the SAE's anchor man Trial. Fredrickson to win by inches.

The SAE's had a total of 491/2 points, closely followed by Sig Pis with 42, and the Independents, counted as if they were one group, with 39. The others in order were Delta Sigs, 11, Kappa Sigs 8½, Delts 6, Sig Eps 5, Sig Taus 4, and Lambda Chis 1.

Summary

Here, briefly, is the summary of events, the winning times all being new records:

Mile Run — 4:56.8, Nutini (SAE), Whiteside (Sig Tau), Rolph (Sig Pi), Zivelongi (Sig Pi). (Old time 5:06.7)
440 Yard Run—54.1, Daly (Delta Sig), Fredrickson (Sig Pi), Evans (Ind), Cory (Lambda Chi). (Old time

55.4).

100 Yard Dash—10.3, Triulzi (SAE), Cook (Ind.), Ternquist (Delt), Robey, (Kappa Sig). (Old time 10.6).

70 Yard High Hurdles—9.0, Triulzi (SAE), Cook (Ind.), Dullea (Delt) Straton (SAE). (Old time 9.8)

880 Yard Run—2:02.1, Nutini (SAE) Difiore (Sig Pi), Rolph (Sig Pi), Martinez (Sig Tau). (Old time 2:09.7.)

220 Yard Dash—23.1, Triulzi, (SAE), Cook (Ind.) Boedecker (Sig Pi), Fred-

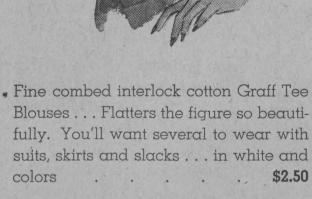
Cook (Ind.) Boedecker (Sig Pi), Fred-

Two Mile Run—11:25, Daly (Delta Sig), Anderson (Ind.), Chapman (SAE), Mulick (Sig Pi). (Old time

120 Yard Low Hurdles—13.8, Cook (Ind.), Bertell (Kappa Sig), Brown (Sig Pi), Magana (Sig Pi). (Old time 14.0.)

ter would like to see more particitwo matches of the day. Glen pants and definitely more specta-

as Westwick and Milan Thompson Cory and Chatfield won the first also won a very close match.



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March 8 to 11

Methods will be sought to re-estab- look. lish balance in the mental outlook of girls from junior high school

FEATURE WRITER GOES BERSERK . .

While browsing through one of the many wire baskets that litter the top of the editor's desk, I recently returned from the White the top of the editor's desk, I recently returned from the White Stechman and Barbara Toal. news releases about forthcoming Hygiene-Everybody's Business,

body of the copy. This presents this year, and small "Buzz Sesno little difficulty as the reviewer sions" will be formed to scrutinize Wilson was toastmistress, and Mrs. must constantly step around the intently specific problems. phrase, "the other side of the record." Interesting solutions to this semantic problem are such platter synonyms as the flip, the Sigma Phi Epsilon announces. lower deck, and more conservatively, the companion-piece. Most common is the term lower lid, an interesting variation of which is exhibited when the plattermate of a Spike Jones' record (naughty word—I should call it a brace Gaucho office. word-I should call it a brace, a cutting, or an etching. Never a record!) is referred to as a loony pictures, and they cannot be relower lid.

Disc Descriptions

descriptions of the discings themselves. For instance, Dick Morgan with Spike Jones aggregation "exercises a pair of tippled tonsils to babble about a binge" in "I Haven't Been Home for Three Long Nights." Less of a tongue-twister and almost sheer poetry is the phrase about Dinah Shore and "Wait for Me," an "undercurrent of tears, a leisurely, undulating rhythm.'

Dinah gets into print again with Tony Martin and their cutting "In Your Arms." It is reputedly "a disc duet to rock the record realm." Mindy Carson gives "When You Return" "a soft, silky going over heightened by harp glissandos in the orchestration." Now for three of the "better"

The Fontane Sisters contrast a novelty with a slow plaint in a testimonial to their adaptability. On "Bouncy Bouncy Bally" they're giggling and girlish as they pipe a kiddie-cute ditty of the type sung by small fry bouncing a ball on the sidewalk. Hugo Winterhalter's baton manipulates a catchy rhythm as the orchestra bounces right along with the ball, "dribbily,

drobbily, whoops-a-daisy." On "What Did I Do?"—"did I do something wrong?" Hugo Winterhalter's sympathetic backing extracts the maximum pathos from the tune.'

And then there is -Vaughn Monroe sees the old year out and the new one in with an old favorite and a new one. "The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful" is the characteristically silken Monroe treatment of a ballad popular some years ago, with Vaughn's barrel-chested baritone negotiating the lyrics. The newie, "From This Moment On," is a Cole Porter number with a tango-tinged tempo. Vaughn and the chorus intone that "it's you for me, dear," "From This Moment On."

And finally -

Montana Ślim reappears as Wilf Carter, his legit monicker, under which he will be billed henceforth. As Montana Slim he acquired a considerable following on CBS and as a recording artist in the U. S., but his records also sold in his native Canada, in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa under the name of Wilf Carter. Montana Slim or Wilf Carter, however, his way with a bucolic ballad is clean and sharp, as his two new sides indicate. Wilf sings "Just a Woman's Smile" and "My Heart's Closed for Repairs," accompanying himself on his trusty guitar.

of the California Association of as men, have been greatly disturb- and June Linn.

can help parents solve critical war- Tempe Allison, who is Dean of phy, Marilyn Morgan, Joan Nelproduced problems of teen-agers Women at San Bernardino Valley son, Virginia Vencil, Betty Wood-College, some of the problems head and Doris Clare. which have been most prominently The conference, which is slated mentioned as interfering with edufor March 8 through 11, in Santa cational progress are increasing bers with a banquet at Samarkand Barbara, will be attended by 200 job opportunities, hasty marriages Hotel on February 25. New active women from throughout the state. and an unsettled emotional out members are Pat Alexander, Mari-

Conference Arrangements

Women at Santa Barbara College and treasurer of the State organization, has charge of the arrangements for the conference.

came upon some fascinating reading, in the form of a batch of Children and Youth." "Mental has been selected as the theme.

The word record, it is interesting to note, never appears in the in the program for the first time

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces that the photos of the queen candidates at the Queen of Hearts dance are missing, and asks that they be returned to either the

There is only one set of these

A lion must be caged, a man Even more fascinating are the married, to know what freedom

Santa Barbara College El Gaucho March 9, 1951 Sororities Initiate . . .

Continued from page one

son, Jean Benjamin, Barbara Cur-Special consideration will be through college, since their reports tis, Benny Droste, Connie Harder, given at the Biennial Convention have indicated that women, as well Gwenn Jenkins, Barbara Lettie,

Also Harriet Longfield, Janice

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi feted its new memlyn Baymiller, Martha Beck, Barbara Benning, Jean Bowen, Shir-Ellen E. Bowers, Acting Dean of ley Davalle, Dorothy Davis, Solveig Dyrkorn, Diana Evasovic and Louise Futtere.

Also, Betty Jo Hoeven, Mary Ann Hoeven, Barbara McEwan,

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's initiation ceremony was held on February 17, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Runkle, The initiates included Phyllis Bail-Edward Douglas, Province President, was honored guest.

NAFF IS NEW PREXY

Thomas Naff was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national Scholarship Rating Barbara College, at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Henry M. Adhonorary history society of Santa ams, assistant professor of history.

New officers, in addition to Naff, include Bonnie Lee, vice-president, and Evelyn Hartig, secretarytreasurer.

Initiates are Waldemar Besson, Franklin Gifford, Evelyn Hartig, Don Maerton, Beverly Maloney, Ray Rosales, Darell Morse and Charles H. Farley of the college

STUURMAN TO SPEAK

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Monday, March 19, 8:00 pm at 311 West Valerio. Mr. Douwe Stuurman, speaker, will lead a discussion on the subject "Esthetics and Philosophy." All interested students are invited.

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1.224; and Sigma Kappa, 1.102.

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Wanager's Office for Theory of Coording to Frank Goodall, Associated Students president. Delta Gamma ranked second,

with an average of 1.443, followed because of the interest shown by "These special prices are given by Kappa Alpha Theta, with 1.388. the students in past performances, stated Goodall.

ing, are Alpha Delta Pi, with 1.386; Chi Omega, 1.379; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.357; Alpha Phi, The show has filled the Fox Ar-

Takes no imagination to tell the Sorority women achieving a 2.25 truth, but to tell a lie you gotta or over for the Fall semester are think up something.

ma, 3:00; Mary Ann Zane, Delta Omega, 2.42; Grace Pope, Delta Gamma, 2.72; Doris Kent, Alpha Gamma, 2.42; Martha Bacon, Del-Delta Pi, 2.68; Tanya Tatom, Pi ta Sigma Epsilon, 2.41; and Myra

Beta Phi, 2.62; Susan Haggott, Pi Beta Phi, 2.60; Ransom Hunt, Delta Gamma, 2.60; and Patricia 2.35; May Cormack, Alpha Delta McCarty, Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.53. Pi, 2.33; Marilyn Mahan, Sigma Kappa, 2.32; Jane Engle, Delta Also, Judith Cook, Chi Omega, Gamma, 2.30; Diana Evasovic, Pi 2.51; Dorothy Sherwin, Pi Beta Beta Phi, 2.30; and Diane Covey, Phi, 2.50; Catherine Cox, Chi Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.25.