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UC PLANS BIG GOLETA CAMPUS

GAUCHO GRIDDERS TO MEET OREGON U. WEBFEET NEXT FALL

In a surprise announcement released jointly by Mr. Harder, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, and Bill Russell, General Manager, it was revealed that Santa Barbara College will meet the University of Oregon in the opening football game for both schools on September 18.

Negotiation for the game was started a few wdays ago when Oregon made some shifts in their home schedule, dropping Montana University from its agenda.

"This is another opportunity for Santa Barbara College to step ahead in athletics," stated Harder.

The game will be played at the Oregon Stadium in Eugene.

Sig Taus to 'Jam' At All-Greek Openhouse Sunday

Count Basie?
No!
Duke Ellington?
No!!
King Cole Trio?
No!!!

The most royal and distinguished group of musicians ever to be assembled under one roof will hold forth at a terrific jam session this coming Sunday afternoon. Having rejected offers extended by the Lobero Theater and Alhecama, the performance will take place at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 116 W. Islay, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 29, from 2 to 6 pm.

All Greek organizations are cordially invited to attend and witness musical history in the making. As an added inducement, refreshments will be served.

Chairman Wanted

Applications for the position of Assembly Chairman will be received by Student Body President George Graves until 3:30 p.m. March 8, retiring Chairman Lois Stanhilber announced today following her resignation at Tuesday night's council session.

Higher Education Report

Urge Expansion of SBC to 3500 Students by 1960

Santa Barbara College is scheduled for a maximum enrollment of 3500 students by 1960 under a proposed plan for expansion of higher education facilities in California.

This recommendation was contained in a recent report by the California Commission on Higher Education, which also urged that two new general college campuses be added to the University, one at Davis and one at Riverside, to enable the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses to limit their enrollments to 20,000 students each. **227,000 in State**

The report pointed out that college enrollment in the state is expected to reach approximately 227,000 students by 1965 and stressed the need for increasing state and junior colleges as well as

3-DAY RED CROSS DRIVE SLATED NEXT WEEK

The 1948 SBC Red Cross drive will be held on both campuses beginning Monday, March 1, to continue for three days, it was announced this week by George Graves, student leader of the campaign.

Campus service groups, including the sophomore Squires and Spurs and the junior Knights and Key and Scroll, will assist in the collection of funds. Collection boxes will also be placed in the Quad.

Gauchos are urged to "give 'till it hurts" to make this year's drive successful.

Las Espuelas Joins National Spurs

Las Espuelas, SBC sophomore women's service group, will join the Spurs, national sophomore service society, at initiation ceremonies at the University of Redlands this weekend. The move culminates several years' work by Las Espuelas members to gain affiliation with the national organization.

Initiation rites will take place during the Spurs annual convention at Redlands on February 27, 28 and 29. Among those who will attend are Las Espuelas officers Jan Fitts, president, Marilyn Bowman, vice-president, Joy Podger, secretary, Nancy Davis, historian, and Dean Helen E. Sweet, adviser.

Dr. Frank Fowler Replaces Dr. Neff

Dr. Frank Fowler, formerly professor of speech and English at the University of Kentucky, has been engaged for the Spring semester at SBC to conduct classes in advanced newswriting and other English subjects.

Most of the classes which he is taking over were taught by Dr. John Neff, who has resigned.

'Surveying' Sections to Accomodate All Signers

Hours for section meetings for Surveying (Math. 5A) will be arranged to accommodate all students possible as a result of a study of the schedules of students registering for the course, J. L. Brenner, instructor, announced today.

University facilities to help carry the load. It stated, however, that junior colleges should be expanded "as such" rather than be turned into four-year institutions because of the danger that "higher education would become so diluted as to make California one of the weakest states in the field."

Other features of the Commission's report suggested expenditure of \$75,000,000 on junior college construction in the northern counties, and on state colleges in Long Beach, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

To supplement this program, the Commission suggested 2,000 \$750 undergraduate scholarships and 500 \$1000 graduate scholarships be set up by the state on an annual basis.

POLL ON STANFORD RESOLUTIONS SET FOR MARCH 9

A poll of student opinion on the resolutions adopted at the Western College Congress on international affairs at Stanford last November will be held on the Gaucho campus on Tuesday, March 9, according to Bob West, SBC delegate to the Congress.

Recognizing that world government, while the only hope for permanent peace, is unlikely to be achieved at the present time, the Stanford congress, composed of 63 delegates from leading U. S. colleges, proposed a set of solutions to specific and immediate world problems. Those proposals ratified by a majority vote on this and other campuses represented will be presented to the U. S. Congress in Washington and to the United Nations at Lake Success by two student delegates, who will be selected on the basis of the response to the poll on the several campuses.

Highlights

Highlights of the 37 resolutions adopted at Stanford included: No political strings should be attached to the Marshall Plan. No stipulation should be made by the United States as to how the nations we help should run their economies.

The United States should withdraw troops and aid from China. Germany should be allowed and

Proficiency Tests Set for New Teacher Students

Proficiency tests for prospective teachers will be given for all new candidates on Saturday, February 28, from 9 to 12 am in Ridge Hall 101. All upper-half sophomores, juniors, or new transfers who expect to teach should take this test.

No student will be allowed to start directed teaching until these tests have been passed, and no students who have previously taken the tests will be admitted at this time. Education department bulletin boards or department advisers may be consulted for further information.

LA CUMBRE PICTURES

Members of all campus organizations who wish to have their pictures in the 1948 edition of La Cumbre must make appointments immediately with Zane's Studio. This is important!

CANCER FUND ALL-GAUCHO 'PRETEND' HOP DUE TONIGHT

When there is a dance, it's great. And when there's a dance sponsored for the benefit of a deserving organization, it's even better. That's why the Sophomores are hoping that everyone will be at the Recreation Center tonight from 9 to 12 when their "Let's Pretend" hop, first all-college dance of the semester, will take the spotlight.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund will receive the profits from tonight's costume fete. With the University of California behind the drive to wipe out cancer, we here have a part to play, too.

Wackiness Preferred

And play it will be at this dance. It you have always had a secret desire to be a celebrity, just pretend you are Mr. Vip and dress accordingly. Or—if you want to make an impression, dress like a footprint and come in a block of cement. The wackier the costume the more fun you'll have. The Sophs are promising that the evening will be one that you will never forget.

A dollar and twenty cents will gain you and yours admission and there will be refreshments galore. Terrific decorations are promised and the music, furnished by the Stardusters, will be even better than usual.

encouraged to establish a strong federal and democratic government of "limited powers."

A program of student exchange with other countries, and student-ships-to-Europe should be initiated under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department

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The complete ballot of proposals will be printed in the March 9 issue of *El Gaucho*.

New Physics Club To Hold First Meeting March 3

The first meeting of the newly formed Physics Club will be held at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, March 3rd, in the physics lab., Quad 109. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss policy and program, and to elect officers for this semester.

Membership is open to all students with an interest in physics. Club activities throughout the year are expected to include laboratory demonstrations, physical research projects, lectures and informal social activities. Dr. E. Allan Williams, Dr. Kenneth Simpson, and Dr. Hans Weltin will act as co-sponsors.

Students wishing further information are requested to contact Peter Grant, Don Marquart, or Norman Scofield.

Baseball Season Opens Gauchos-Alumni Meet

Gauche baseball fans will get their first look at Santa Barbara College horsehide aspirants tomorrow afternoon, when the boys tangle with the Alumni nine at 2:00 at Pershing Park.

From all reports, the Alums are going to field quite a formidable team, and with the College team rumored to be one of the best in the school's history, a good ball game should be on tap.

TRANSFER OF 450-ACRE AIR STATION SITE BY WAA NEARS COMPLETION

Plans of the Regents of the University of California to acquire the 450-acre mesa area of the former Marine Corps Air Station at Goleta as the site for a 10,000-student branch UC were nearing completion this week. Final settlement of the deal awaited the ironing out of details in the transfer of the property by the War Assets Administration at one hundred per cent discount, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

A group of Regents, accompanied by President Robert Gordon Sproul and Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight, inspected the Goleta mesa early this week, and approved a long-range University plan for the new college providing all details can be settled with the WAA. Among the agreements to be worked out with Federal authorities is the water supply, since, Dr. Sproul told the News-Press,

"We could not bring such a big campus to Santa Barbara unless your plans for major water development for the southern part of this county go through."

Formal Action Today

The Regents will probably take formal action on the matter at their meeting in Berkeley today.

Dr. Sproul stated that the establishment of a large campus at Goleta does not mean that UC has definite plans for abandoning the present Mesa campus, future home of the proposed liberal arts college. Pointing out that it would be difficult to have a small liberal arts institution, with enrollment limited to 3500, on the 450-acre Goleta site, the president said:

"I cannot speak for the Regents, but I will say for myself that I would like to see the University of California keep its plans and ideals for the Mesa campus."

Veteran Coordinator Sets Up First All-UC Office Here

Transfer of Dr. Robert W. Webb, Statewide Coordinator of the Office of Veterans Affairs, from the Los Angeles to the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California on July 1, was announced this week by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

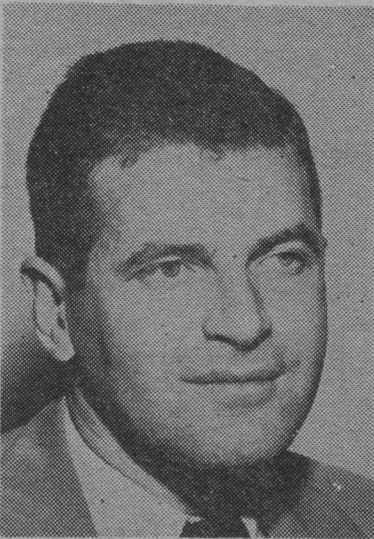
"The significance of this transfer lies in the fact that it is the first state-wide office of the University of California to establish headquarters on the Santa Barbara campus," President Sproul pointed out.

Direct All Campuses

From his SBC headquarters, Dr. Webb will direct the work of veteran coordinators on the Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Francisco, and Davis campuses and will supervise activities of the University of California's 22,000 veterans.

Dr. Webb, who will also be associate professor of geology at Santa Barbara, was graduated from UCLA in 1931 and was awarded a Ph.D. by the California Institute of Technology in 1937. He has been a member of the UCLA faculty since 1932.

Hayes Leaves for War Dept. Work on School Tax in Korea



Dr. William Hayes

Dr. William Hayes of the SBC Education department leaves this week for a three-month War Department assignment in Korea to revamp the school tax problems besetting the section of the coun-

try which is under American Military Government.

Before leaving the country, Dr. Hayes will go to Washington for a briefing on American foreign policy, particularly as it applies to the tense situation existing between the United States and Russia. The assistant professor of education will then fly to Tokyo where he will receive additional briefing before proceeding to Seoul, his headquarters in Korea.

Schools U. S. Supported

At present the schools in the American occupied sector of Korea are largely supported by the United States. In the transition to self-government, which is the aim of the United States, aids are being set up for Koreans to carry on their own governmental and educational systems. A logical and fair school tax system is one of the essentials in this aim.

Dr. Hayes, whose wife and two small sons will remain in Santa Barbara, expects to return about June 30.

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"Built? She's better than an Al Anderson cartoon!"

ON ABSENTEEISM

Last Tuesday evening the Charles Weidman dance group presented a recital in the Riviera auditorium, the first event in a new kind of Artist Series, and one of the most worthwhile performances by off-campus talent in several years.

Unfortunately for those who are anxious to see such programs continued, the attendance at the recital did not bode well for future efforts to bring fine artistry to the college. The performance was given on a week night, after only moderate advance publicity, so the presence of a limited number of townspeople is understandable. The sparse scattering of students in the audience was probably inevitable, since the young are traditionally lacking in an educated taste for cultural entertainment. But the most noticeable, and least justifiable absentees were members of the faculty. Out of a teaching staff of over 150, in an institution presumably dedicated to the development of liberal arts, only a dozen lent their support to this step towards the realization of their hopes.

Performances of the arts by artists of the best quality available are but one aspect of the model liberal arts college we hope SBC will become. Unless every activity which moves toward that goal is fully supported by those responsible for academic development of the college, their hopes will become empty cobwebs, and their promises empty words.



COMMENDS IFC

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of Beta Delta Fraternity that the Inter-Fraternity Council has dispatched a letter to the National Inter-Fraternity Council outlining the results of the recent campus non-discrimination vote. George Geib Jr. and all members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and their respective groups are heartily commended by our young organization for taking this stand.

I think as they do that the vote indicates a change.

It is axiomatic, I feel, that in a democracy when a fast growing constructive minority of any organization speedily approaches a majority in that organization, that it should be heard and not thwarted by its executive chair.

Sincerely yours, John Caldwell



YOU DON'T NEED A REMINDER TO "SWEEP AWAY THAT HUNGRY FEELIN'" AT BROOME'S

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Picturesque Views

By Phyllis Pittroff.

The Regents of the University of California, according to the News-Press, are seeking to, and probably will, acquire the 450-acre mesa of the former Marine Corps Air Station at Goleta, where they plan to build a college with a possible enrollment of 10,000 students. Pres. Sproul says development of this institution need not necessarily affect the dream of a small, "ideal" liberal arts college on the present Mesa campus.

In view of this latest chapter in the annals of the Blue and Gold Empire, perhaps a better term for the liberal arts project is "day-dream." The glorious future of SBC has been painted in rose and purple tints by administration and faculty both here and at Berkeley; but now it is likely to remain just a pretty picture stowed in our academic hope chest.

For, to this "impetuous youth", tutored (the hard way) in applied rather than classroom economics, the Regents seem to be spreading themselves pretty thin, rushing off in all directions to create a university as gigantic, sprawling and heterogeneous as the traffic—and the taxpayers—will bear. According to my home-grown accounting system, a dollar will go just so

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Anyone interested in working on El Gaucho's society staff should contact Gloria Dealey immediately at El Gaucho office.

Discombooberations

If you're trying to find out who is taking the rap for your indiscretion, you're in the wrong column, soldier. Tying of the nuptial knot will be found under Casin' the Campus which is on t'other page. This is a new plot in that old cemetery, El Gaucho.

If you can't see any resemblance between El Gaucho and a cemetery you have my permission to make this simple test. Take this copy South with you this afternoon and lay it next to Forest Lawn. What is common to both? . . . Names. The really only outstanding difference between the two is that Forest Lawn occasionally acquires a new name. The same twelve people have been getting buried in El Gaucho twice a week for the three semesters that I can recall. One of these is Psi Delt's Harry Brambleflop who is proud to announce the appearance of a sturdy hair on his sternum. Congrats, Harry!

far. You can dribble it away on candy and popcorn, or you can shoot the whole buck on a solid and nourishing meal.

The amount of cash the Regents can squeeze out of the Legislature is limited, if by nothing else than the fact that the Legislature is composed of politicians. Funds are already so scarce that the University can give only lipservice to its professedly favorite baby, the SBC liberal arts plan. How will this baby fare when a giant at Goleta is demanding, and getting, a sizeable cut of the available cash? How many years before the infant, already anaemic and apparently doomed to a skimpy diet of watered left-overs, will muster strength to leave the cradle?

I am making book that our model college dies of financial malnutrition.

This column originated with Dr. Fowler's suggestion that "what El Gaucho really needs is someone willing to report on Santa Barbara cultural doings on and off the campus."

"You're right, Dr. Fowler," o' Anything-for-an-A Dierdorff shouted.

"We'll have a column devoted to things like drama . . ." he continued.

" . . . and music and fine arts . . ." I added, raising him three peanuts.

" . . . and drama . . ."

" . . . and everything cultured," I shouted, wondering how far this could go.

" . . . and maybe even a little . . ."

"Drama?" I queried, making clandestine manipulations with my fingers to see if a three credit A this semester would raise me to my old probational status.

"That's right, drama," Dr. Fowler said, carried away by inspiration. "And we'll call the column . . ."

"Kulture Korner," I whispered, bowing my head so as to facilitate his accolade.

I can't yet recall who sponsored the ensuing nine-and-a-half minute stone-cold-dead-in-the-market-place silence. I can't even recall my quavering words which finally broke the impasse. I only recall Dr. Fowler's thundered, "All right, if you can get an A plus in the final I'll consider it, but it will be a PROVISIONAL D, Mr. Dierdorff, a PROVISIONAL D, mind you!"

I fell to my knees and wept my thanks onto the hem of his toga.

My next column will probably be an expose. I've been invited to a party tomorrow night, my second in twenty-five wretched years. Phyl Pittroff gave me the invitation, although Jan Fitts' name is forged to it. In exchange I promised Phyl I would submit only one "Discombooberations" a week for the rest of my natural term here. One other girl signed the invite, although I must confess she's a stranger to me. Byol. Know her?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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Fencers Prep for Promising Season

The Santa Barbara College championship fencing team has resumed its training for the coming season, it was announced today by Coach Nick Carter.

The season, a very promising one, will include matches with Pepperdine College, UCLA, USC, Cal and Stanford.

All Gauchos interested in this sport are urgently invited to contact Coach Carter in the Men's Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11.

"Oh Bugs, you're so slow!"
"I'm afraid I don't grasp you."
"That's what I mean."

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College Netters Oppose Oxy Tigers

Under the guidance of Coach Lyle Reynolds, in his first tenure as mentor, the Santa Barbara College tennis team makes its first appearance this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at the Municipal Courts. Coming down from Los Angeles to do battle with the Gauchos will be the racquet squad of Occidental College.

Spearheading the Gaucho attack will be Robert Wright and Al Cobbe, playing first and second singles, Morton Dewhurst and Juan Solis, wielding third and fourth racquets, and Arnold Funai and Larry Wathey, scrapping it out for the fifth spot.

Archery Club Formed Here

A co-recreational archery club has been organized by the C.R.A., its first meeting set for three o'clock, Friday, March 5th, on the archery field.

Activities will include target shoots for practise, training in care of equipment, novelty shoots, and meets and tournaments with other clubs and colleges. Students who have had previous experience or are now taking an archery course are eligible, but inexperienced archers will be welcomed.

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INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAY TO OPEN; HEADS TO MEET TODAY

Basketball enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the opening of the Santa Barbara College Intramural Basketball Tournament on Monday, March 1. Offering an opportunity for all men to engage in playing, the tournament will continue until sometime in April, when basketball will give way to intramural softball campaign.

Dick Kaywood, in charge of all intramural activities on campus, announced that entries will be accepted until 3:30 this afternoon. Each team will be limited to ten men, but organizations who find more players than berths allowed on one team may enter as many squads as they wish.

Important Meeting

An important meeting of all team managers or captains will be held today at noon in the Men's Gym. In this meeting the team leaders will be asked to decide on different phases of the tournament. Some of these include organization, rules, length of games, eligibility, and all other matters pertinent to intramural play. Kay-

IV RECORD

For the benefit of those loyal Gaucho rooters who always arrive early to cheer the Junior Varsity on to victory, here is the record amassed by the Junior Gauchos to date:

Dec. 5—JV 59, Westmont College 36.
Dec. 11—JV 41, SB American Legion 32.
Dec. 13—JV 52, San Luis Obispo JC 35.
Dec. 17—JV 37, Kelly Retreads 36.
Dec. 18—JV 54, Goody Shop 19.
Dec. 20—JV 52, Santa Maria JC 18.
Dec. 29—JV 48, SM Dukes 35.
Dec. 30—JV 31, Ventura Am. Legion 30.
Jan. 10—JV 37, Westmont College 27.
Jan. 14—JV 42, Port Hueneme 41 1/2.
Jan. 20—JV 59, Santa Maria JC 44.
Jan. 23—JV 39, Cal Poly Frosh 35.
Feb. 7—Kelly Retreads 41, JV 37.
Feb. 11—JV 35, Loyola JV 28.
Feb. 14—JV 44, Loyola JV 44.
Feb. 20—JV vs. unchosen team, Armory, 6:45.
Feb. 27—JV vs. Cal Poly Frosh, San Luis, 6:45.
*—Overtime game.
**—Game called 8 minutes short due to televising schedule of varsity game.



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wood will also discuss the plans for playoff games, and the choosing of tournament all-star teams.

Mr. Kaywood, in emphasizing the importance of a well rounded intramural program, urged everyone interested in playing basketball to organize a team. Kaywood wants to point out that a man need not be an expert to play in the tournament. The main objective of intramural athletic programs is to provide men who do not play on school teams with the opportunity to compete in sports that they enjoy.

Gauchos on Road For Cage Finales

With a chance of wresting second place from the San Diego Aztecs, the Santa Barbara Gaucho basketball team embarks on a two game road trip that will conclude their 1947-48 season. They travel to San Luis Obispo to tangle with Cal Poly on Friday night, and then hop to Fresno to do an encore with last week-end's foe, Fresno State. As the Gauchos hold victories over both of these teams, they will be slightly favored to grab the nod over their hosts.

Graduating Seniors

The week-end games will mark the end of Santa Barbara basketball for two graduating seniors, Charlie Jones, and Coke Morrison. Both of these men will be sorely missed next season, but after their play during this campaign, they will certainly not be forgotten. Both men will be out to make their last games their best.

The Gauchos will be meeting a Cal Poly team that finally became tired of being shoved around. After dropping seven straight contests, the Mustangs rose in fury to knock off the Fresno State Bulldogs, 64-42. With the taste of victory still sweet in their mouths, the San Luis boys might give the Gauchos a bit of trouble.

Individual scoring through first Fresno State Game, Feb. 21, 1948

	FG	FT	TP
Harvey Hubler, c	109	53	293
Quentin Sims, g	68	30	166
Bob McCutcheon, f	55	47	157
Charlie Jones, f	31	27	123
Coke Morrison, f	42	16	100
Gene Snyder, f	29	23	81
Lloyd Thomas, g	26	18	70
Frank Schimandle, c	23	14	60
Hudson Scott, g	9	9	27
Bob Casier, g	4	1	13
Frank Kirkland, g	1	3	5
TEAMS: S. B. 1146, Opp. 978			

	FG	FT	TP
Harvey Hubler, c	45	24	114
Bob McCutcheon, f	22	17	61
Charlie Jones, f	21	14	56
Gene Snyder, f	16	15	48
Quentin Sims, g	17	7	41
Coke Morrison, f	13	6	32
Lloyd Thomas, g	9	8	26
Frank Schimandle, c	8	4	20
Hudson Scott, g	3	1	7
Bob Casier, g	2	1	5
Frank Kirkland, g	1	3	5
TEAMS: S. B. 422, Opp. 417			

Gaucha Mittmen Box With Bears

Gaucha boxers will fight their second intercollegiate home match of the season Saturday night against the California Bears from Berkeley.

California is bringing down a strong squad to match their little brother's ring offering. The local squad has pepped up considerably since classes got underway this week, and everybody is back for the daily workout. Coach Doc Kelliher expects to have his squad at full strength for the Saturday night event with some new material showing considerable promise.

CCAA Champ

Billy Corimer, 136-pound CCAA champ is rounding into good shape, and should give the Bears a little trouble in that division. Frank Duncan, the only Gaucho featherweight offering, is showing much improvement even though he dropped his match against UCLA.

Sam Cathcart, CCAA senior welterweight title-holder, is back with the squad after missing the UCLA affair, and will be ready to go Saturday night. Jimmy Watt, another promising senior welterweight, missed competition with UCLA because the Bruins were unable to furnish a man to match him in that weight division. Watt is a strong fighter and will give a good account of himself against California.

Tommy White and Royal Cathcart are the two newcomers to the squad who are looking like first-rate material. White boxed an exhibition event against a Bruin heavyweight, and looked good enough to make Kelliher happy indeed. Royal Cathcart in the light heavyweight division against the Bruins, found a lethal right which resulted in a technical k. o. In the first two matches that Cathcart fought he was badly over-matched, and never got a chance to come into his own.

Nine Bouts

Saturday night's event will take place in the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. with nine bouts tentatively scheduled in all weight classes except the 130-pound featherweight.

The California boxing coach is Eddie Nemir who has been coaching the team since 1933. He was Pacific Coast Champion at 129-pounds for the Bears as an undergraduate and in 1932 placed second in the Olympic games in the 143-pound class.

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With Phil Jacks

The ugly head of a ring fatality has once again reared its fangs to smear the boxing game. A twenty-year-old youth named Sam Baroudi died in the hospital after injuries incurred in a bout with Ezzard Charles last week.

Life at best is a gamble. You can slip on an icy sidewalk and be killed; a speeding automobile can snuff out your life just as quickly as can a bullet. Therefore, when you step into a boxing ring to let some other Joe try to bash your brains in, you seem to be more or less sticking your neck out.

Now, boxing at times is certainly no rougher than a rugged game of football. Ask the Southern California Trojans if you won't take my word for it. Boxing, just the same as any other sport, has a set of rules and regulations. On second thought, let me amend that last statement. Boxing has several sets of rules and regulations. A boxer who is declared physically unfit in one state, may be permitted to box in another. Records have been brought out where half-blind fighters have been allowed to enter the ring to fight. It is bad enough to have conflicting rules, but when a state has a regulation, and THAT state violates its own regulation, then something should be done about it. The Charles-Baroudi fight took place in Chicago. Illinois has a rule saying that boxers under 21 are not allowed to fight in bouts longer than six rounds. Baroudi was knocked out in the tenth round of that fight.

Outlawing Not Answer

Now some groups in Chicago are trying to get the state legislature to pass laws outlawing boxing. Just what good this would do is beyond me. There would be other states for boys like Baroudi to die in the ring.

What is needed is a uniform set of rules and regulations that would apply all over the United States, not just, for example, the National Boxing Association. A careful check of all examining physicians should be a national law. I wonder how many boxers do not get a careful and complete examination before a fight. Just how many broken down, punch-drunk fighters are permitted to fight in two-bit boxing clubs in the sticks, nobody will ever know. There is one thing that I do know, or at least I am darn sure of, and that is as long as our boxing rules are as lax as they have been, the papers will still be able to continue to write about unnecessary ring fatalities.

Intramural Dope

The intramural basketball tournament swings into action next Monday, and it is hoped that a great deal of spectator interest will be shown by non-participants. The girls, as well as the men, should be interested enough to turn out, and seating facilities up to the capacity of the Men's Gym will be provided. The cost is free, and fun will be had by all, so why not drop out some night during the week?

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CASING THE CAMPUS

By Junie

Howdy! In spite of the dust, wind, and fog we managed to hear of a few more engagements recently. John Sterrett and Carrol Smiley have set a December wedding date, while John's sister Frances is to become Mrs. Bob Cospier in March. Myrna Bartlett and Gene Taylor have joined the engaged couples ranks, while Maggie Wheeler is now wearing a ring given her by Paul Landry. Speaking of rings, be sure to wear dark glasses when looking at Tau Gam Pat Cozzen's engagement ring—Dick Bowdey really gave her a dazzler! Annette Fauerso has pledged herself to Frank Woodhill, and just before the semester ended, Alpha Thetes had chocolates from Nancy Bingham announcing that she and Harold Smith will walk down the aisle soon.

There seem to have been housewarmings galore recently. A Sig Alph-Kappa Sig one was held in the former's home on Loma, while last Monday night Ed and Betty Morris invited the DZD's and Sig Alphas to help warm their new little abode. The Mathis Manor was the scene of a gathering at the beginning of the semester. Virgil Brians-Rosemarie Mathewson, Tom Malloy and Barbara Voorhis, Jeanne Baird and Jack Wells, Andy Oliver and Barb Hoffman, and Elaine Wells with Red Groom attended.

Wedding Bells

We keep hearing of more mid-semester weddings. Elaine Else and Charles Shedd were married in Pomona, while Don Ray Pierce took a San Luis Obispo gal, Phyllis Cripe, as his bride. Phyllis Bell is now Mrs. Don Melone, and Jean Prather eloped with her flying instructor, Bob Wise. Tri Delt Nancy Rapp is the proud possessor of an SAE pin given her by Bob Armin, by the way. And latest papa on campus is Walt Zmolek—wife Corinne presented him with little Stephen Monday morning.

AMS Plug

We promised Ron Thompson that we would plug the buying of AMS cards. The dollar you pay for the card entitles you to attend the smokers, dances, and especially the big annual steak fry and whiskerino all free. See Ron or Dale "Four Leaf Clover" Scott about buying one, fellows. It's essential! See you at the "Let's Pretend" dance tonight, boxing matches manana noche, and all you Greeks at the Sig Tau open house and jam session Sunday afternoon.

Elementary Dept. Elects Officers

At a meeting of the new Elementary Department Board held February 19 at the home of Mrs. Betty Irish, department adviser, the following new officers were elected:

Lois Braun, president; Cuylene Cole, vice-president; June Patton, secretary; Pat Proud, treasurer; Adelaide Mostachette, courtesy chairman; Annie Passman, publicity chairman; and Evelyn James, social chairman.

THE NEW, NO-VIEW LOOK

Yesterday across the quad a pair of ankles primly trod. Although they were a sight to please Above them there appeared no knees. They were, I fear, obscured from view With fashion's so-called look that's

THIS 'N DATA

By Joe Costantino and Ken Trevey
READIN' MATTAH

Mary Jane Ward's new novel, "The Professor's Umbrella," is "The Snake Pit" with a slight change of campuses. The action shifts from the booby-hatch to the faculty drawing rooms of a large university; the characters are just as unsavory. In a "nut" shell, Dr. Gregory Kitner, a Jewish professor, is run off the campus by the anti-Semitic "administration" on a trumped-up morals charge. . . It's a stupidly dull book with an incredibly scrambled plot. If you can't find better ways of wasting your time, you don't belong in college!

PICTURE PATTAH

"The Voice of the Turtle" is a snappy comedy based on the hit Broadway play about a feather-brained actress who invites her best friend's soldier boy-friend to spend the night in her apartment . . . it's raining outside! The wartime theme of the pic is kept well in the background while the camera focuses on the antics of Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan and Eve Arden. For two hours of laughable silliness, the "Verse of the Toitle" is to be recommended, but "soitenly."

BISTRO BANTAH

In yon sleepy pueblo of Santa Barbara there is a well known finca situated on el Camino Real. After the hard work of the day is over, and before the even harder work of the night is begun, weary, downtrodden, sleepy-eyed Gauchos drift into the tienda. From behind the piano simpatico mariachi sings nostalgic tunes of old Mexico and far distant Spain. Sometimes our friend Carlos gets romantic and croons in French; his accent is as pure as Jean Sablon's and his voice is much better, even softer, without lacking in volume.

So, señoritas, when you're feeling romantic or blue, when the wind blows from the desert and the moon shines on high, go listen to Carlos and ask him to sing "Torrero" for you, while dreamy-eyed Gauchos feel the beer bubbling in their hearts.

new. And yet, my friends, just look around, Are hemlines busy swooping down? It's the fashion, we all agree, What's wrong with you girls at SBC? Get in line, the stampede's growing, In the meantime, toots, your limbs are showing!

Marie Cornthwaite



Gertrude Gally

All Coeds Bid to Phrateres Tea

At the first meeting of the Phrateres Board on February 19 plans were made for a tea which will be given Sunday afternoon, February 23, from three till five. All women students who are interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

Highlighting the meeting was the election of Barbara Hopkins as Phrateres secretary.

Gauchos . . . on Parade

★ ★ GLORIA DEALEY

Gertrude "Irish" Gally, a cosmopolitan colleen with green eyes and black hair . . . is 22 years old . . . 5' 4" tall . . . weighs 115 pounds . . . and is a senior aircraft major. Born in Washington, D. C. . . resided in South Seas as a child (learned French before she spoke English) . . . family moved from there to Virginia . . . now resides in San Francisco.

Her many UCSBC activities have included . . . presiding over "Key and Scroll" . . . keeping records for Delta Phi Delta (Art Fraternity) . . . copy editing for *La Cumbre* . . . club chairman of AWS Board . . . member of "Ad Club."

Present Activities: President of "Crown and Sceptor" . . . President of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority . . . member of "Who's Who" on U. S. college campuses . . . senior advisor for "Key and Scroll." Special likes: horseback riding

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 27, FRIDAY

9:00—Provost William's committee, AWS room
8:00—Basketball, Gauchos vs. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
9:00—"Let's Pretend," all-college dance, Rec. Center.
Delta Zeta Delta, Collee Cabin

FEBRUARY 28, SATURDAY

Delta Zeta Delta, Collee Cabin
WAA play day
8:00—Basketball, Gauchos vs. Fresno, Fresno

FEBRUARY 29, SUNDAY

3:00—Phrateres tea, formal, AWS room, for new women

MARCH 2, TUESDAY

2:00—Panhellenic tea
7:00—Junior High Department, AWS room
8:00—Basketball, Gauchos vs. University of Hawaii, here
8:00—Los Angeles Philharmonic, Fox Arlington theater

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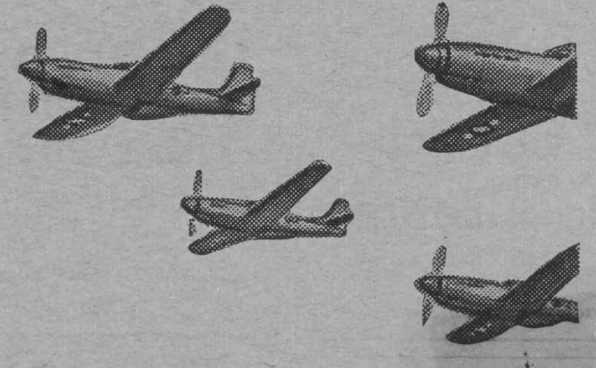
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