UCSB WAS REPRESENTED at the California Maid of Cottontest in Fresno by three of its lovely members, Virginia Clarke, left, and Barbara Mathis are shown above. Shirley Lathy was the third candidate.

Maid of Cotton Contest Takes Three Coeds to Fresno

By BARBARA MATIS

The annual Maid of Cottontest was held in Fresno last week with 21 girls from all over the state of California competing. Santa Barbara was represented by three of its lovely members, Barbara Mathis from Redondo Beach. The girls from Santa Barbara and their escorts were invited to the California Hotel where the judging was to take place.

At a luncheon in the beautiful Redondo Ballroom they met with the judges, had pictures taken, and were given tentative designations of what they might be. Thus the girls were told where they stood, and the day was taken up with personal interviews with the judges and the modeling of formal and street gowns.

Saturday night the girls were taken to the Rainbow Ballroom by their charming to meet their escort for the Cotton Coalition. The ballroom was decorated with red and white, a scene which the girls heartily enjoyed. Redwood River boat scene was a group of women and men in red and white costumes making a grand entrance into the room. A replica of cotton bolls and clusters of stars was suspended from the ceiling and were carried out in the table decorations.

More than 500 guests were present to honor the 21 Maid of Cottontest delegates adorned in red and yellow crepe that they mingled with the fancy guests turned out in the tuxedos.

Saturday night the Maid of Cottontest will be driven to the airport where they will fly to Los Angeles and from there home.

The announcement was made that the Maid of Cottontest will be representing Santa Barbara in the Cotillon in San Francisco in January.

W. H. Auden Poems Featured at Reading

Dr. George Hand will give the last in the series of 12 campuses this spring poem readings on Thursday, 10 p.m., in the R.A.M. at 4:30 p.m.

W. H. Auden, one of the most important of the new schools of poetry, is known for his poems: "The Age of Anxiety," and "In Time of War," and his book of poems: On This Island.

Inspired by the poetry by W. H. Auden, one of the most significant of this day, the poetry reading will be featured in the El Gaucho office and can be listened to by all students.

Win Chesterfields With ASB Cards

This year again those lucky students will find his Student Body card in their ASB. If you read the ads carefully, they will find the poem that is given by the ASB in the El Gaucho office and claim by the winner of Chesterfields.

Power in Modern Transportation is Subject to Professor Maurice Richards All-Coton College Lecture

By EDITOR FERN HICKS

In his College lecture this afternoon on "Power in Modern Transportation," Prof. Maurice F. Richards will trace the development of the engineering and transportation. In order to explain the final engines, a parallel will be given between it and the gasoline engine. Some similarities and differences of the two will be discussed. The lecture will illustrate the different points mentioned.

The first diesel engine was patented in 1922 by Rudolph Diesel, and despite the fact that the first one blew up, the engine proved a success for him. Prof. Richards will give some detailed information on the use of the diesel engine in the transportation of today's. The lecture will be in Pine 100 at 11 a.m., and will be under the auspices of the Music Department and Library.

Ericson Awarded Citation For Work in Industrial Arts

Emmanuel E. Ericson, professor of industrial arts, has been awarded the "Ship Citation" of the year, in recognition of his efforts and achievements in the department. Prof. Ericson, often referred to as "Mr. Ships," is an industrial arts teacher rather than another California man. He also has been involved in the setting of the building standards for industrial arts teachers and the planning of the Industrial Arts Training Program.

The Ship Organization is made up of the industrial arts teachers who are engaged in the promotion of the ship equipment, electronics, all phases of technical and physical equipment, and who, through their activities and organization, are interested in the educational and professional growth of the teachers.

Christmas Party Planned Tonight For All Greeks

The Annual Greek Christmas party will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Sigma Pi house. It is being sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity. The party, which was held for the first time in the history of the Sigma Pi fraternity in Cal, was unable to do it again because of the lack of interest.

Hand dancing and entertainment will be a part of the evening. Tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be served on the table. Admission will be for students only.

WAA Volleyball

Finals To Be Held

January 10 has been set at the last day for those holding reservations for this year's La Cumbre. To make reservations, bring your reservation back to Dr. E. E. Ericson.

BOOKS

For Sale: American Home Economics, 7th edition, for the Winter Workshop of South Coast WAA Club. The Workshop will be held in the Library Building, Calif., on Dec. 6. Send orders for up the were dis-
Every student attending the IA Chapter Christmas party really had a great time. The atmosphere was perfect and some of the gifts hilarious—A big vote of thanks to John Diskin, Leo Harris and the two comedians, Mr. Grodel and Richardson, for their time and hard work.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently held its election of officers. Taking over for the Spring semester will be Bill LaPorte, president; Bob Hallman, first vice-president; Neil Berk, second vice-president; Hal May, recording secretary; Carl Nelson, corresponding secretary; George Cussen, treasurer; John Whittemore, sergeant-at-arms, and George Woodbum, historian.

This semester’s activities came to a final ending with the installation of six new members: Neil Berk, Perry Macnowcroft, Harold Muy, John Whittemore, Gordon Wood and George Woodbum. Saturday night the annual banquet was held with President Bill House turning over the gavel to the new officers.

Students interested in becoming members next semester should contact Bob Hallman, pledge chairman, or any active member of the fraternity.

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George Mattias Is Chosen 2C2A’s Outstanding Player

End George Mattias, who was selected to the first team of both the United Press and the Coaches’ Association, was further honored recently by being selected the California College Athletic Association’s outstanding player of the year. Mattias is the first Santa Barbara College football player to receive the coveted award.

Four Gauchos Named To All-2C2A Team

Four Santa Barbara College football players were named to the All-2C2A Conference team selected by the coaches in the conference. The first week of play in the conference, which was announced recently, was honored with a place on the defensive squad.

Week’s Bowling Puts Sig Toos on Top

The Mixteos were thrown from their first-place spot to third place as the lower teams started revolution against the Sig Eps, whose league leaders at last week’s bowling night.

The Hi Balls shook the leading Mixteos with four games while the Mixteos grabbed three out of four rounds from the second place Sleep-N-Eats. The new rival put the Sig Toos on top with 171% wins against 105% losses.

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Hold Christmas Party

Advisers of the Home Economics Department are having a Christmas party for their advisees today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The party will be held in Ebbetts Hall. Christmas music will be provided and refreshments will be served. A colored movie, "Years to Choose," will be shown. The film portrays the scope of college class and lab work helpful to students in home economics.

Miss Ellen Terry has talked to freshman home economics majors about teaching.

UP ON THE HILL . . .

By JOE COSTANTINO

UP ON THE HILL . . . someone slipped up, and I find myself with a spare 30 minutes that no one has any designs on, so I may be able to once again sit down in the bustling Gaucho office to attempt an article which will be forced to compete with Lucky Strike and Chesterfields for space in our weekly paper.

Maybe it's because I have sections, or perhaps it's because I've been here extra long, but somehow the talk concerning the coming vacation seems to be something I have heard somewhere once before. I hear students valiantly proclaim that this vacation going to hit the books.

Somehow I doubt this . . . I suspect instead that they will be spending a 'D' in, and in general are going to slip up, and I find myself with much time left for all the little goodies we can enjoy during vacation. Merry Christmas.

Talking about "hitting" things . . . why is it that students always come back after vacation with a look that suggests that they have been hitting something much more physical than just textbooks? Let's not deceive ourselves this vacation. Don't plan to study, and get caught up on past studies, because it just doesn't work out that way. Go home determined to have a good time because when you come back for the final weeks of this semester . . . there just won't be much time left for all the little good things we can enjoy during vacation.

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