

# 22ND EASTER RELAYS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*El Gaucho*

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 7, 1960

No. 37

## Warren Says We Must Work To Uphold Academic Standards

### Must Start Planning Says President Kerr

by Dorothy Bradbury  
Feature Editor

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, attended the Charter Day activities Tuesday to speak and to view the conferring of the Doctor of Laws degree on his long-time friend, Thomas Storke, Regent of the University of California and former California State Senator.

The ceremonies began with a procession led by the regents in their gowns followed by the administration and faculty in their gowns and caps and scarves of various colors differentiating between their fields of study and degrees which have been conferred on them.

#### Program

After the singing of the National Anthem, the Reverend Jack D. Stocking of the First Congregational church gave the invocation. Then Governor Brown gave a speech and discussed the problems California is still number one in state education and we must work to keep it that way. In an interview with a Gaucho reporter he also stated that he was very pleased with the new Master Plan of the University and that it will go into effect as soon as possible.

President Kerr spoke about the future development of the University and about the necessary growth. He feels that with wise and careful planning we can have quality as well as quantity in our University. Kerr said that we must start now because "It will never be earlier." He also outlined the part that Storke played in the growth of the University and the

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## Comic Opera To Be Offered By Workshop

"Don Pasquale," Donizetti's opera buffa is now going into final weeks of rehearsal prior to performance in the campus auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23, the week following spring vacation.

The Opera Workshop production is under the direction of Carl Zytowski and will feature faculty and guest artists heard often in UCSB's opera productions. Principles in the cast are William Winder as Don Pasquale, Shirley Easley as Norena, Archie Drake as Dr. Malatesta, and Carl Zytowski as Ernesto. Students taking part in the production are John Casey, Louis Higginbotham, Mary Fraga and Judy Johnson.

"Don Pasquale" has always been one of the most popular of early Italian 19th Century operas. Contemporary in period with Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Bellini's "Norma" it was first produced in the Theatre Italien in Paris, January 3, 1843 and since that time has been part of the regular repertory for many opera companies. It has been said of Donizetti that he "understood his audience and theatre with cynical clarity, and that his appeal has been the quality of dramatic in-

Continued on page two

### "DIABOLIQUE"

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THESE THREE LOVELY FINALISTS for Easter Relays Queen, (left to right) Jethlyn Clarey, Paula Stevenson and Cathie Riddle were chosen from eighteen girls representing different living groups at an assembly last Monday.

## Monguia To Discuss Spanish Poetry Taste

Dr. Luis Monguia, professor of Spanish at Berkeley, will speak on "The Spanish Taste in Poetry of the Eighteenth Century in the University Lecture on April 19.

Dr. Monguia's lecture will include the influence of Fray Diego Tadeo Gonzalez, a lyric poet and founder of the Salamancan School, a school of highly individualistic and creative poets. Gonzalez wrote during the latter half of the 18th century, a period in which Spanish literature was dominated by neo-classicism and was in a transition from its golden age to romanticism.

### Diplomat 10 Years

Born in Tarragona, Spain, Dr. Monguia spent 10 years in the Spanish diplomatic and consular service in Spain, Chile, Morocco and Gibraltar until 1940 and the outbreak of World War II.

In 1944 Dr. Monguia was naturalized as a U.S. citizen and two years later he became assistant professor of romantic languages at Mills College. Holding this position until 1957, he then became professor of Spanish at Berkeley, where he had received his MA in 1941.

### Works on Latin Poets

Dr. Monguia has written two significant works on Spanish literature. One, a study on the life of Cesar Vallejo, an important Latin-American poet, was published by the Columbia University Press. The other work, which is to be published late this year by the University of California Press, is on Peruvian poets of the 16th century.

## UCSB, SB Schools Form Joint Comm. On Gifted Child

A joint committee composed of educators from the Santa Barbara City Schools and faculty members at the University of California at Santa Barbara has been appointed to study and recommend a program to provide special educational opportunities for the gifted child.

The formulation of the committee came in a joint announcement by UCSB Chancellor Samuel B. Gould and Dr. Norman B. Scharer, superintendent of the Santa Barbara City Schools.

### Prof's on Committee

Named to the committee from the university are Drs. Donald R.

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## Voting Today; Queen Chosen

All male students will get their chance to show preference from among the three lovely beauties—Jethlyn Clarey, Cathie Riddle, and Paula Stevenson—who are the finalists for queen of the twenty-second annual Easter Relays.

Voting will take place on April 7 at the dining commons and the student union from 11 to 1 p.m., and in front of the library from 9 to 3, the Chimes to be in charge of voting polls.

The queen will be announced and crowned at the Relays kickoff dinner April 14 at the Carillo Hotel. She will receive a perpetual trophy and will preside with her attendants and present awards to the winners of different events on Saturday, April 16.

Rosendo Castillo, chairman of the queen committee, emphasized the importance of a big turn-out in voting for this event, stating that since 1947 it has been a tradition to have a queen from this campus to preside over the Relays.

## HUBBELL ELECTED AWS PRESIDENT

Kay Hubbell was elected president of the Associated Women Students in the elections which were held last Thursday and Friday, receiving 322 out of the total of 386 votes cast.

Jean Christian and Ardis Blackburn, who received 163 and 173 votes, respectively, are first and second vice presidents. Secretary and treasurer positions were taken by Lynne Peterson and Andra Goble.

In Women's Recreation Association election results, Julie Clay was elected president with 187 votes.

Those wishing to serve as chairmen of the various AWS committees are advised that applications for sign-ups will be available in the Associated Students office.

The selection of these chairmen, together with the installation of the newly elected officers, will take place at a dinner on May 4 at the Miramar Hotel.

## OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS FEATURED IN EVENTS

### Neider, O'Brien, Norton, Tabori, To Try For World Marks

Bill Nieder of the U.S. Army and Greg Bell of Indiana have submitted their entries to give international stature to the shot-put and broad-jump events at the 22nd running of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, scheduled for April 16 at La Playa Stadium.

Army lieutenant Nieder, who has the best shot-put mark of all time at 65 ft. 7 in., telephoned his entry to meet officials from Austin, Tex., where he competed in the Texas Relays on April 2 and set the current world mark. The 240-pound ex-University of Kansas great declared that the Easter Relays was one of his "favorite meets" and that he was looking forward to meeting the then official world record holder, Parry O'Brien, and Dave Davis of the Southern California Striders, who are tentative entries. Nieder beat O'Brien and Davis here last year while finishing second to Dallas Long.

The entry of Bell in the broad jump boosted that event as possibly the top attraction of the meet. Already entered is Henk Visser of The Netherlands, who now attends UCSB. Bell came within 1 1/4 inches of breaking Jesse Owens's 25-year-old world record with a leap of 26'7" last year. Visser has an all-time best of 26'3 1/2". Two others who have cleared 26 feet—Ernie Shelby and Joey Wiley—are also probable entries.

## AS Spring Elections Follow Easter Recess

Associated Students spring elections will begin the week following Easter vacation. Students may sign up for class offices, AWS, AMS and Legislative Council positions at the Associated Students office between Monday, April 18, and Friday, April 22.

A test on parliamentary procedure and the AS Constitution will be given on Friday, April 22. All candidates will be required to pass this test.

Election campaigning will begin Monday, April 25. Campaign rules and procedures will be given to each candidate when he signs up in the Associated Students office. The voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, May 9, and Tuesday, May 10.

### Positions Open

The Legislative Council positions to be filled are:

- AS President
- AS Vice President
- AS Secretary
- Fraternity Representative
- Sorority Representative
- 3 Women Reps-at-Large
- 3 Men Reps-at-Large
- 1 Women's RHA Rep
- 1 Men's RHA Rep
- 1 Non-affiliated Women's Rep
- 1 Non-affiliated Men's Rep

Other positions to be filled are positions for AWS, AMS and class officers, except freshmen, who will hold their elections in the fall.

### Requirements

Requirements as listed in the constitution are as follows:

"To be eligible for an elective office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate student in the university. He shall have carried a minimum load of 12 college units during the semester preceding his taking office. In the case of students doing student teaching, the minimum unit requirement shall be eight. In the

Continued on page ten

## Castillo Leads Legis. Council In RA Issue

Rosendo Castillo, campus crusader-of-one against apathy, has stirred the Legislative Council to action on the RA report controversy.

In the last council meeting Castillo proposed the formation of a study commission composed of the RHA president, two RAs selected by the RHA president, two members of RHA and a council member appointed by student body president Kitty Joyce. This group will meet with representatives of the dean's office and the RHA administration.

"It is our optimistic hope," Castillo claims, "that this action will stimulate the understanding and communication between deans and students which is so obviously lacking now."

### Women Compete

Meet officials also revealed that two special women's events will be run at the Easter event this year—the 100-meter dash and discus.

The games committee for the relays, headed by meet director Nick Carter, has announced that it will go "all out" in the promotion of six events on the 100+-event program in the hope of garnering a world mark.

In the discus, the prospects for a new world mark are considered the brightest, since official world record holder Fortune Gordien is hitting the comeback trail and will probably be on hand to attempt to redeem his meet record that was bettered by four feet last year with a 190'2 1/4" throw by big Rink Babka. The head-on clash of the two in the favorable La Playa Stadium main ring is expected to produce some super marks. To aid the cause, the games committee has decided to hold eliminations for the event in the upstairs practice ring and give the top eight men the six preliminary and final throws in the main ring. Last year there was an hour delay between the first three throws by Babka and his three final tosses that sailed out near the record.

The pole vault, also shapes up in fine fashion with a clash between the world's best outdoor vaulter, Bob Gutowski, and the world's top indoor competitor, Don Bragg, now probable. Two other 15-footers, Ron Morris of the So. Calif. Striders and George Mattos of the Santa Clara Youth Village, are also almost certain entries.

The hammer-throw event, with world record holder Harold Connolly already set to compete, is another record-smashing listing. Connolly's wife, Olga, will also be on hand to spark the field for the special women's discus-throw event, for which she owns the world standard.

The Easter Relays Special Nick Carter Mile Run should have its hottest field of starters in history. Hungarian-born Laszlo Tabori will be back to defend his meet record of 4:06.2 and will most likely be challenged by the likes of Don Bowden, Ron Delaney, Bill Dellinger, Max Truex, Jerome Walters and Jim Grelle.

Although the meet will miss many of the California university teams, especially in the Big Five where scheduling was a problem, interest in the Easter meet has been shown by Michigan and Oregon. Teams from San Jose State,

Continued on page ten

## Munger Resigning

### Gives Last Recital Tuesday: 'Music Inspired by Pictures'

Miss Shirley Munger—performing for the last time at UCSB before resigning her post as assistant professor of music and director of the women's glee club to continue her doctoral studies full time at the University of Southern California—will present a program of "Music for the Piano Inspired by Paintings" on Tuesday evening, April 19, in a recital at 8:30 in the campus auditorium.

The program will open with Liszt's "Sposalizio" ("Marriage"). This title is derived from Raphael's painting of the Virgin Mary. Miss Munger will then perform "Ritratti per pianoforte" (Portraits for the Piano), a new composition written especially for her and for this concert by Dr. Halsey Stevens, well-known composer and chairman of the music composition department at USC.

### Moussorgsky's 'Pictures'

The pianist will continue her program with Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Satie's "Sports Divertissements" and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

Miss Shirley Munger earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wash-

Continued on page three



MISS MUNGER



## Parkinson's Law Author In Special Lecture Here

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, the man who startled organizational society and delighted millions three years ago with his first "law," will give a lecture on the subject at UCSB in the campus auditorium on Wednesday, April 20, at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Parkinson's Law set the thesis that "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion." In other words, governments and organizations build huge staffs but they do not necessarily accomplish any more than what was accomplished with smaller staffs. Although all of this is expanded in profound and perceptive economic terms, the authors sharp wit and original style have made his "little book" a best seller the world round.

"Parkinson's Law" sold 25,000 copies in the U.S. after 1957 publication and 100,000 copies after publication in London the following year. Author of some 15 other books and countless articles, Prof. Parkinson has followed up his best seller with another best seller, "The Law and the Profits." Published this February, Parkinson's new law brings out that: "Expenditure rises to meet income." By this is meant that spending in a family, a business or a government automatically mops up income as fast as it is made available.



PROFESSOR PARKINSON

### Gifted Child . . .

*Continued from page one*

Pearce, associate professor of English; John A. R. Wilson, associate professor of education, and Eugene M. Zaustinsky, assistant professor of mathematics.

### Recognize Gifted Child

In this co-operative program the committee will study ways to recognize the gifted child at an early stage of his or her development and how best to guide and motivate him. Consideration of how best to prepare this rapid learner for college work and at what pace to accelerate the curricula will also be part of the work of the committee.

An exploratory meeting on this subject was held on the UCSB campus recently at which 25 city school officials and UCSB faculty and staff members were present.

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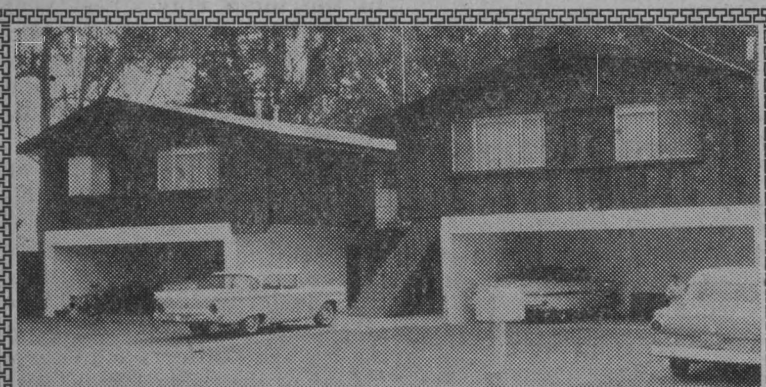
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University of California, Santa Barbara

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## Hold Home Ec Meet

Between 150 and 250 high school students from the Tri-Counties attended the annual regional meeting of the California Association of the Future Homemakers of America last Saturday on the campus of UCSB.

Representing 18 high schools in the area, the group heard talks and held panel discussions centered around the theme, "Individuals Make the World Go Round."

## Comic Opera . . .

*Continued from page one*

terest, effectively colored music, and scope... in order that the singers may both exploit their voices and wring that last possible bit of melodrama from their lines. For many years Don Pasquale was played as a contemporary piece. But as time went on it was realized that the opera buffa style did not lend itself to the atmosphere of everyday life. The UCSB production is set in the beautiful empire style of 1805.

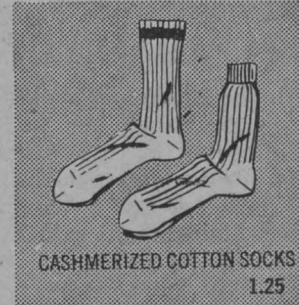
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Among today's eager crop of prospective travelers there are many who can't afford even economy travel such as hosteling. Pen-pals (or pencil pals as they are called by Charly Brown) offer one the chance to meet people in foreign lands and visit interesting countries to any armchair traveler who can afford a postage stamp and the time to write a letter.

There are many ways to meet pen pals: through actual travel or through agencies which will introduce correspondents. Among the letters, Youth of All Nations (YOAN) is unique because it

takes a personal and continuing interest in the correspondents after they have been introduced. YOAN charges membership fees of a dollar a year (the rate is somewhat higher for older members). Every member may have as many pen pals as he wishes in the countries of his choice and receives the quarterly YOAN publication *Mirror for Youth* which serves as a central forum for all members. A knowledge of a foreign language is not essential but correspondence of this sort is a valuable aid to language studies. Anyone who is interested in YOAN can find out more about it by contacting Marinell Ash, 108 Laurel or writing YOAN Headquarters, 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N.Y.

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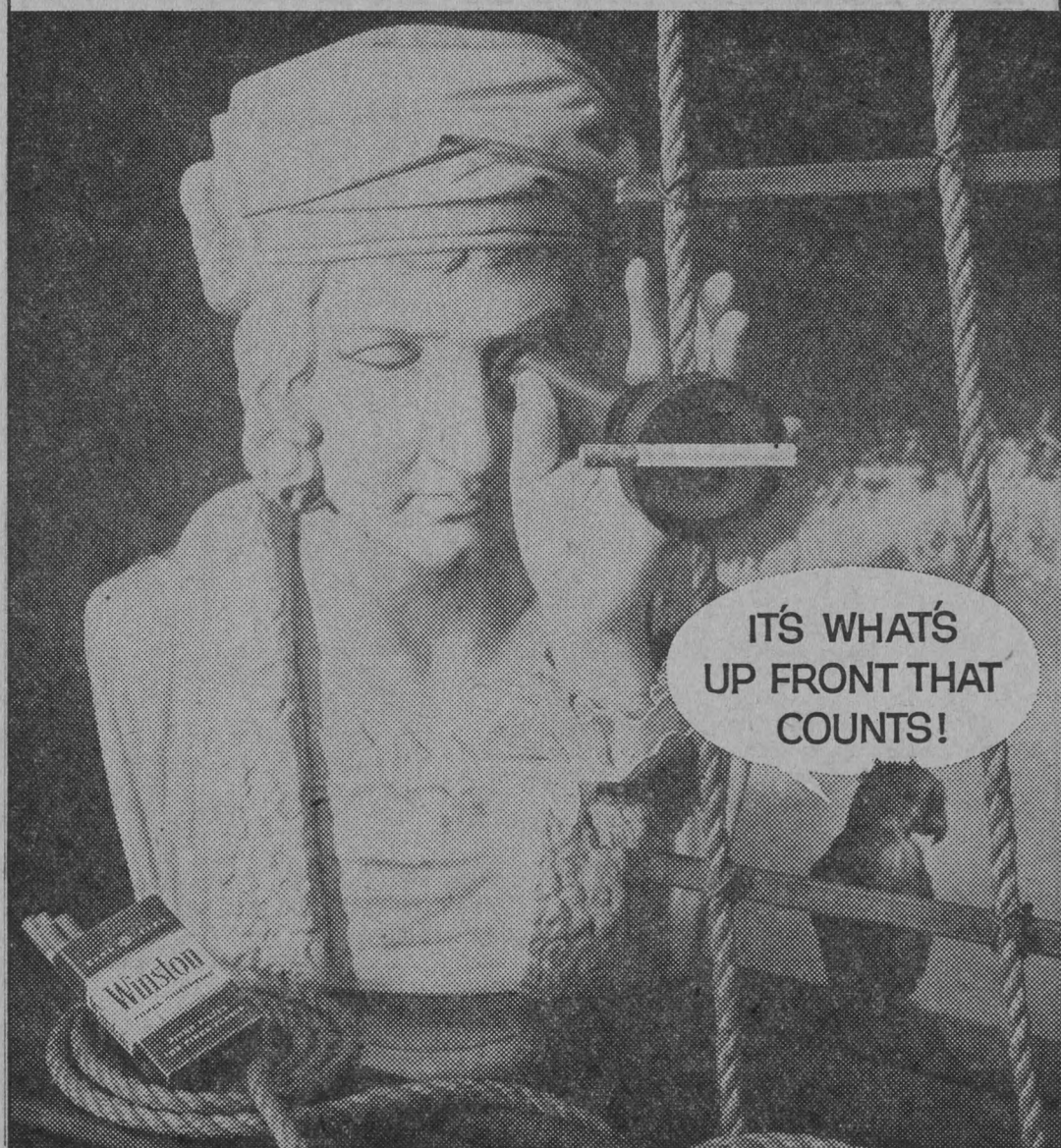
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**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

**One Month Out.** Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

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**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

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## Lecturer Discusses Image of Man in Art

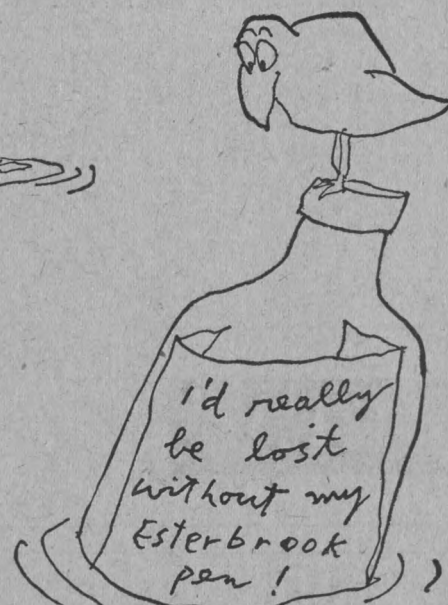
The differences between the image of man in the West and the East are marked, and these differences are brought out in the contrasts in art forms. This point was well illustrated last week in a university lecture at UCSB, delivered by Dr. Eleanor von Erdberg Consten, professor of Far Eastern art and architecture at the Institute of Technology in Aachen, Germany. Mrs. Consten talked on "The Image of Man in Far Eastern Art."

The guest lecturer brought out that the different concepts regarding the place of man in Japanese and Chinese philosophy have led to different developments in art. She showed slides of Oriental art in various periods and contrasted these examples with Western art.

The lecturer was introduced by William E. Dole, chairman of the department of art at UCSB. It was announced that the next talk in the University Lecture Series will be given following spring recess on Tuesday, April 19, at 4 p.m., when Prof. Luis Monguio of UC, Berkeley, will talk on "The Spanish Taste in Poetry in the 18th Century: Fray Diego Tadeo Gonzales."

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Thursday, April 7, 1960

EL GAUCHO

Page 3

## Munger Resigning...

*Continued from page one*  
ington. She also holds a diploma in piano from the National Conservatory of Music in Paris, where she studied under a Fulbright grant.

### Composer, Conductor, Etc.

Since joining the UCSB faculty in 1953, Shirley Munger has more than lived up to the review given her after her first public performance in Santa Barbara which termed her a "pianist of great charm and freshness whose presence on the faculty of UCSB promises to be a great asset to the community."

In addition to being a teacher and accomplished pianist, the faculty recitalist is also a composer, conductor, organist and clavichordist. Her work, "Mademoiselle," was performed several times last year by the UCSB Women's Glee Club, of which Miss Munger is director. She has had several other works published recently, including two piano solos, a sonata for violin and piano, and an organ work.

### Who's Who

Shirley Munger is one of 40 Santa Barbara women whose names appear in the first edition of "Who's Who in American Women," published last year by Marquis.

The April 19 Faculty Recital is jointly sponsored by the department of music and committee on arts and lectures at UCSB.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Graduation announcements can now be ordered from the Bookstore with no money down. Orders will be taken this week and the week after vacation.

## Spindt Vacancy Filled By Kerr Appointments

Two interim appointments have been announced by President Clark Kerr of the University of California to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Herman A. Spindt, who since 1956 had been director of admissions and relations with schools for the university.

President Kerr named Grace V. Bird, associate director of relations with schools, to be acting director of relations with schools, and appointed Edgar L. Lazier, associate director of admissions and professor of zoology, as the university's acting director of admissions.

Both appointments are effective immediately and continue through June 30. A final decision on a successor to Director Spindt will be made following completion of a special survey now under way. Miss Bird has her office on the Berkeley campus and Professor Lazier is at the university's campus at Los Angeles.

A special study of the whole area of admissions and relations with schools is being made jointly by the university's administration and the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools, an Academic Senate committee. An announcement of their decisions concerning future staffing and organization in this field is expected soon.

### Charter Day...

*Continued from page one*  
beginning of a branch here at Santa Barbara.

#### Progress Report

Chancellor Gould presented his annual progress report to the regents and the audience. He asked a major question, "The first and foremost question that must be answered is whether the Santa Barbara campus is intended to be an entity in itself...or to put it another way, is this institution rather intended to be an offshoot from the present bifurcated main trunk of the University, with its aims, its methods, its course structure and alignments, its major emphases all the counterpart or mirror of the present large campuses?"...All our efforts need to be concentrated upon dedicated teaching and equally dedicated learning to offset some of the present-day tendencies toward peripheral diversions.

Then, in a midst of applause, Justice Warren began his remarks. He expressed his pleasure at being home again, and at seeing his life-long friend, Editor Storke. He remarked on our fast growing University and said that we have to keep planning and working to keep the academic standards that we have or, "We have to run like hell, just to stand still."

#### Supporter

Mr. Donald McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of Regents, said a few short words. McLaughlin has always had a warm spot in his heart for UCSB and he fought hard to have the plan for this campus expanded. As he looked around the campus Tuesday he said, "It is good to see the lovely present styles with a good bow to the traditions of the past. I love these tile roofs and I worked hard to get them in the plans."

After President Kerr presented the honorary degree to Storke the Girls' Glee, under the direction of Miss Shirlee Munger, sang and the Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Faulkner, played the University Alma Mater.

The Regents led the procession down the aisle and the faculty and the administration followed; charter day ended for another year.

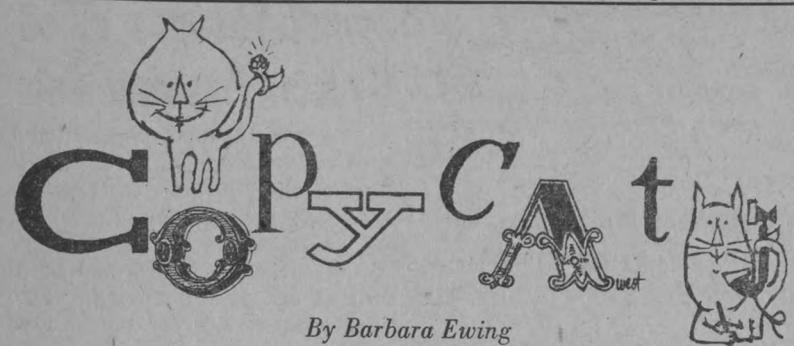
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By Barbara Ewing

The Copy Cat is shorter this week, probably because everyone has vacation on the mind and is more concerned with events to come rather than those of the past. So, if there is anyone left on campus who has time to read the Copy Cat the day before the day before vacation, here's news . . .

### New Pinnings

Charlene Pierson and Linda Jones blew out the Chi Omega pinning candle to announce their pinnings to SAE Dave Olsen and Kappa Sig Dick Stone. Also at the Chi O house, Chris Pepys announced her engagement to SAE Ron Heusser. Alpha Phi received word of the engagement of Pat Strickler, now at Cal, to Zeta Psi Jim Atchenson of Stanford.

Serenading Monday night . . . Delts for Al Gaines and Pi Phi Judy Perrill; Sig Ep for Dave Kamens and Alpha Phi Bobbi Testut and Lambda Chi for Dick Maw and Paula Thomas at Colegio. Correction of last week's column . . . Dick Maw is pinned to Paula Thomas, not, as printed, Paula Anderson.

### Party Time

Sig Ep Luau Saturday night was completely authentic with spareribs, bananas, coconuts and pineapple. Sunday afternoon the Pi Phis helped finish the authentic Hawaiian food at a post-luau barbecue.

The Kappa Sig house Saturday night sounded like the "Hungry i" with a Kingston Trio-type group entertaining.

### Sorority Game

Another ground-breaking date has been set. Delta Zeta will begin construction of its new Isla Vista house the first part of May. One of the many fire alarms in Santa Barbara over the weekend was for the Alpha Phi house. A room was burned beyond habitation. (Alpha Phi ground-breaking date has been set.)

### Further Tripe

Congratulations to Theta Laurie Drammer, who has been named "Miss Santa Barbara." Pubes Jones made the trip to Las Vegas last weekend and John Whitcomb and Charles Mosesian saw the car races at Riverside. Don Tondro made a fantastic discovery while skin diving but refuses to reveal what or where.

Lambda Chi heard an interesting lecture by Mr. Baggish of the Sociology Department. ADP's biannual "steak or starve" scholarship dinner was held Monday night. Girls with averages above the house average eat steaks, and those with averages below eat beans. Guest speaker was Dean Bowers, who talked on "Scholarship as Related to the Individual."

Lambda Chi is observing Easter complete with rabbits and ducks. See you the 18th more learned, burned and relaxed. Happy Vacation!

GOING...  
GOING...  
GONE!

Would you like to own a professor? Now is your chance to step out of your student role and be "master" instead of "slave." Now you can have complete control over a professor. Edash Ramirez is offering his antiquated surf board and boat — you can offer your own "white elephants" for this great event if you have any sitting smack-dab in the middle of your living room.

If you are the lucky bidder, you may ask your certain professor to do a special favor for you. Start thinking now of all the things you wished your prof to do. Maybe you would like to see him taking an examination for a change. If you especially like him, you might request him to deliver a private lecture in your home.

Perhaps you might want to know who the victims will be. Such "items" as Dr. Goodspeed, Dean Keener, Dean Reynolds, Dean Bowers and many others will be among the collection. A few students will also be at your services — Bob Lorden and Chuck Warren with his dog "Gretchen."

The music of Hal Brendle's band will also be featured in the Student Center Auction Day, scheduled for Wednesday, April 20 at noon in the campus auditorium. Admission will be free, but the money from the auctioning will help build the new student center.

All students, start thinking now of the auction day coming up. Carol Saindon and the SU committee are working hard to make this event a success. So, come one, come all to the auction and help make it one of the biggest events on campus.

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## Dancers, Actors Prepare For Spring Dance Festival

If you hear strange sounds emitting from Room 1420 (loud percussions, Greek music, laughter, groans, or the snapping of a tape-recorder's tape), don't be alarmed—it's only the dance workshop practicing for the spring dance concert.

### Concert in Three Parts

This concert, under the direction of Miss Mary Tiffany, will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. It will consist of three parts. The first part is titled "This, Our Land." It will consist of a number of separate dances choreographed and performed by the workshop members, modern-dance classes and faculty. These dances will portray various aspects of America as it is today. Jazz, Negro spirituals, folk and Western music, a beatnik dance and a space number as well as dances portraying the emotions and our sometimes monotonous existence will be included.

### Wisner Directs Legend

The second section will be three scenes from the folk legend of Barbara Allen. It is a combination of acting and dancing and will be directed by Dr. Lawrence Wisner from the drama department. Miss Tiffany is doing the choreography. The roles in this production consist of a fair and a dark witch, a conjure woman, a conjure man and a witch boy. Students in the drama department will enact the role.

### Sappho Poetry Background

The last section of the concert is a full-length Greek dance-drama based on the poetry of Sappho, as translated by Mary Bernard. Miss Tiffany choreographed and performed this at USC and is revising it for the concert. She will dance the title role of the poetess, Sappho. Six girls from the workshop and dance classes have been chosen to dance the roles of the muses. This lyric dance with its strange and

beautiful music should be interesting to see.

Tickets will go on sale next week and can be obtained from any physical-education major or dance-workshop members. They will also be sold at the Graduate Manager's office.

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### Tri Betas

New members were initiated and officers were elected at a recent meeting of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society. New provisional members are Tonia Atwater, Pat Mahler and Bob Ricci. New active members initiated are Susan Bradley, David Christensen, Harry Corwin, Allan Jacobson, Willa Mahler,

Larry O. Miller, Ron Newby and Wanda Whitehouse.

Newly elected officers are: President, Ron Newby, vice president, Wanda Whitehouse; secretary, Kay Hubbell, and historian, Willa Mahler.

The group plans to have a student speaker in April and a panel discussion on "Birth Control" in May.

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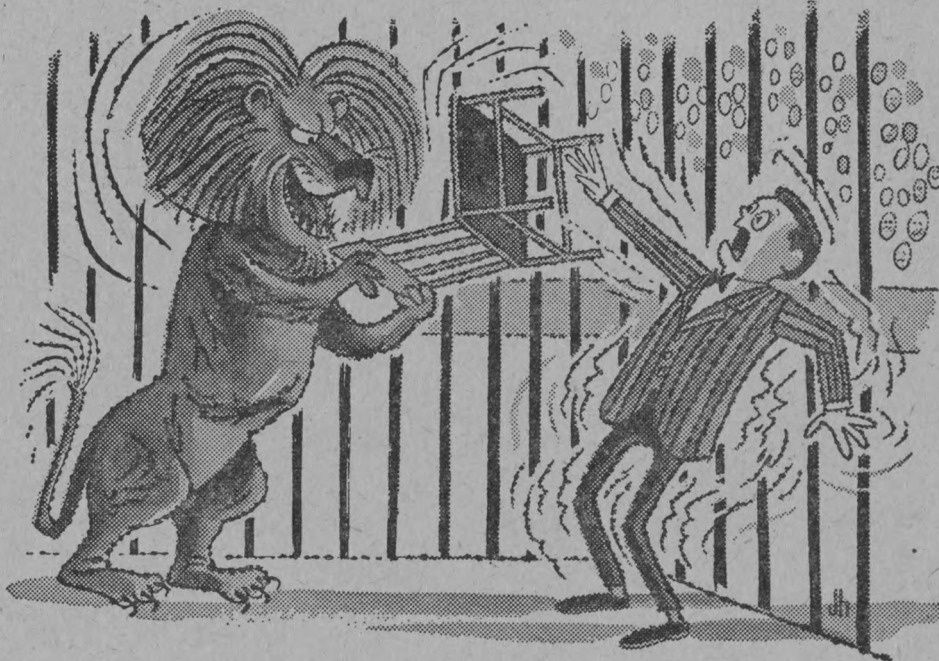
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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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## IS CAMPUS ISOLATED FROM POLITICS?

By Nell Irvin

Negroes are striking to end one sort of racial discrimination. In November of this year a new president will be chosen. Our country spends 33 billion dollars a year on "defense." Each of these three statements should be important and familiar to students here at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

Why are they important? A minority group's protest against prejudice involves the social structure of the whole country in the future and the impression made by the United States on Afro-Asian countries. The lack of issues or direct statement of policy in the politics of the upcoming election may indicate a serious fault in our political tradition. The tremendous amount of emphasis put on "deterrent armament" will decide if there will be more generations of life on the earth.

What is going on in the South now? Negro college students are, without violence, staging a protest against non-service at department-store lunch counters. A

group of students simply sit at a counter and wait for service, which, of course, never comes. Because such a protest is necessary, many Americans are ashamed of the behavior of the Southern whites, who have been trespassing upon the rights of Negroes for many years. Finally something is being done about the inequality of this minority group. This protest is good because it has awakened the age group that most needs to be made aware of the situations of the world—the college-age group. Strikes are being held by college students in the South and

also in the North and West. At both the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California strikes have been held to show that students there are standing behind the Negroes. The Student Council of the University of Redlands has sent a telegram of encouragement to the students at all-Negro Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn.

It is important that we who are now in college be familiar with these events; the issues that will face us, as policy makers in the future, will have stemmed from the issues of today. For an example, the lunch-counter strikes were directly influenced and suggested by the Montgomery bus boycott. Had Southerners watched the events there and learned from them, the embarrassment of the present situation might have been prevented. If we at Santa Barbara are not willing to commit ourselves on this issue, may we at least learn from it and respect those of our peers who are not afraid to fight for what is important to them.

This year a large number of

college students will be voting for the highest office in the country, that of president. But who knows the issues? Who knows how the Republicans stand on disarmament? Who knows what the Democrats think about civil rights and foreign aid? Who knows what changes either party plans to make? It seems that in this election the chief objective is to win; it is not necessarily to serve the country best. Winning is the chief objective in every election, but this year the new president will be following an immensely popular president and regime. The objective is to follow the same routine but add modern flourishes; thus the lack of clean-cut issues. Ideally each voter takes the time to read and discover what each candidate stands for, if anything. If he finds that the candidates do not stand for any significant policy, he asks direct questions. However, only a very few voters will read, and probably none will bother to try to find the answers to his questions. As students we ought to have enough interest to read, if only in the student newspaper. If a mock election were held here and the statements of candidates were published with their comments on various issues, would we vote? It would be depressing if the segment of society which ought to be the most vital were to respond to that mock national election as they respond to their own student-body elections. Such a response would definitely show that our society is sick. If

it can neither produce political rivalry nor interest in itself, can it legitimately attempt to persuade other countries to join its way of life?

Each of us knows that the prime expenditure of our government is on what is called "defense." But have we considered what this means to us and our chances of survival? We are told that "defense" is necessary for the protection of our nation; we are told that ours is not an aggressive nation, that the missiles are purely to keep our fierce enemy, the Soviet Union, from attacking us. We are told that our government is merely trying to close the gap and get ahead so that we will be in a superior position and will then be able to frighten the Soviets into approving our disarmament program. Somehow we do not expect this doctrine to work in reverse. Besides this folly in reasoning there exists another hazard that could easily cost us our lives. This danger rests in the placing of terrific destructive power at the easy access of military officers. Once the decision is made to retaliate, a huge machine goes into play; all that is needed is the single command. And the decision to command must be made in the minimum of time and involves whether the country is to be demolished or not. Obviously the high stakes in the decision would not encourage an officer to hesitate or hold fire. So the great danger in the massive arms for "retaliation" is that a mistake might so easily be made, with such destructive consequences. Are you happy to live in such a situation or do you not think about it, hoping that it will go away? It will not go away unless something is said, said by the students. If we speak loudly we will be heard.

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## 'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

Most of the problems faced by the administrations of American universities would disappear if their faculties and student bodies would do likewise.

Indeed, it appears evident that eventually an administration will be deemed progressive and successful in so much as it frees itself from the restrictions implicit in what has been, until recently, considered the quintessentially important curricular relationship: that between student, teacher and subject matter.

Alert, aggressive administrators must resent the considerable sums of money which continue to be spent on books, educational devices, musical and theatrical facilities, and the disbursements euphemistically entered as professorial salaries.

### Ladies in the Grass

As I interpret the new administrative concept, which, fortunately, has no articulate proponents in our own state, a full contingent of instructors and students is necessary for only the first three weeks of each semester. For the remaining 12 weeks, only those professors who have been committed to exhaustion—who, incidentally, are most often the finest educators in their respective departments—and those students who are able smilingly to conduct visitors, sightseers, ladies' clubs, high school wolf-and-lamb packs, and dignitaries from both Olympus and Hoboken tours of the music building, the grass, the ROTC shacks and the restrooms with two scroll-holders in every private both, are necessary to the preservation of the necessary "public image."

### Tigers in the Slums

Long after the faculty and students have abandoned the campus, perhaps to educate themselves more adequately elsewhere, even a mediocre administration should be able to maintain superb public relations with surrounding cities, towns, villages, hamlets and slums. Funds re-allocated for the purpose should enable every Johnny Appleseed's talks, chats, lectures and sermonettes to be recorded so

## Palmer Studies Child Growth, Development

Using the content-analysis method of research to examine leading books dealing with child growth and development, a group of eight leaders in this discipline have agreed on certain principles, it has been reported by Dr. Charlene D. Palmer, assistant professor of home economics at UCSB.

### Principles in Child Growth

In the current issue of the *Journal of Educational Research*, the

that—with slight changes necessitated by varied audiences—they might be delivered simultaneously to those different groups, organizations, rallies and mobs which must have raised before their glazed, glistening and gluttonous eyes the "public image" of the university—one indistinguishable from that of a Rest Home for the Young in which everyone smiles (before, during and after his lobotomy), drinks carrot juice, sleeps with a stuffed tiger and does nothing more violent than stuff his greasy cheeseburger wrapper into the Associated Students' suggestion box.

### IBM, M and F

Gradually, too, the inter-office distribution of IBM cards (BMs for short) will be effected so efficiently that human antecedents to their printed data will be superfluous. The countless problems caused by illiterate, obstinate, humorous and idealistic students, who fail to fill in all the blanks, will be eliminated. The goal is, of course, a uniformity which necessitates only one master-card for all students, with the difference between M and F ignored, since no university student who "has an earnest purpose" is concerned with it anyway.

### Bach and Babies

"By the end of the century," those students who leave the university today in protest against the degraded groveling of administrators before the pseudo-morality of the "public image" concept, before "tax-paying" parents who believe that J. Sebastian Bach, Immanuel Kant and Edmund Spenser are splendid baby-sitters, and before their own mirrors, will be welcomed back by the same institutions to spend their tottering dotage in the Universities Corporation, Senile Branch.

UCSB home economist reports the findings of a study she conducted regarding principles of child growth and development.

Among 16 principles agreed upon by the experts, and mentioned by Mrs. Palmer in this article, is that "the child develops as a unified whole." In explanation she says that "his (the child's) intellect is related to his physical well-being; his physical health is affected by his emotions; his emotions are influenced by school success or failure, by his physical health and by his intellectual capacity."

The research more generally concludes that "since certain basic laws run through all divisions of data collected in child growth and development, students may use these same principles to solve the problems which will probably confront them in the future as mothers and fathers."

## Powell To Lead U.S. Relations Discussion

Dr. Philip W. Powell, professor of history at UCSB, has been chosen to act as a discussion leader at a meeting in the interest of U.S. relations with Latin America to be held in Tucson, Ariz., from April 28 to May 1.

Prof. Powell will be one of a group of educational and business experts from the Far West participating in this conference whose purpose is "to bring thoughtful persons together to talk over issues and insert these opinions into the

## ANTHRO PROFS ATTEND MEET

Four faculty members at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will attend the Southwestern Anthropological Association meeting at Pomona College on April 8 and 9.

At this two-day meeting, Dr. John H. Chilcott, assistant professor of education at UCSB, one of the delegates, will deliver a paper on "The Place of Anthropology in the American School Curriculum." Dr. Chilcott will also act as a discussant in a symposium on "Anthropology and Education."

Other UCSB faculty members attending will be Prof. Norman Gabel, chairman of the department of social sciences; Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, distinguished visiting lecturer in anthropology at the Santa Barbara campus, and anthropology instructor Roger C. Owen.

### flow of American thought."

This Regional American Assembly meeting is being sponsored by the University of Arizona in association with Columbia University of New York.

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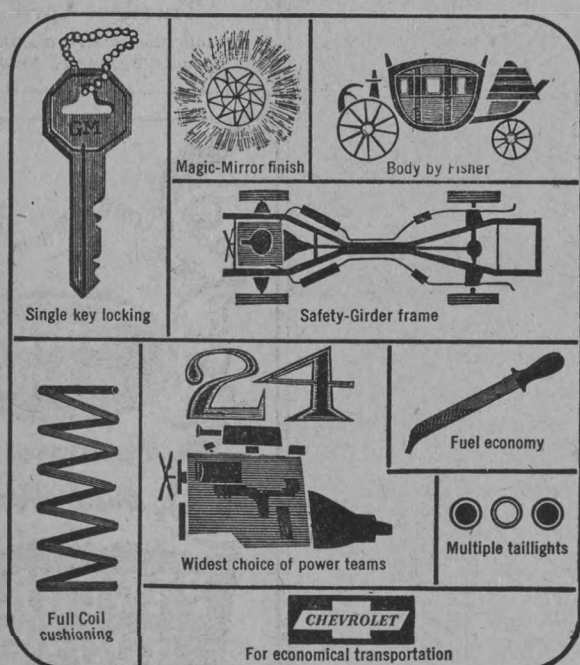
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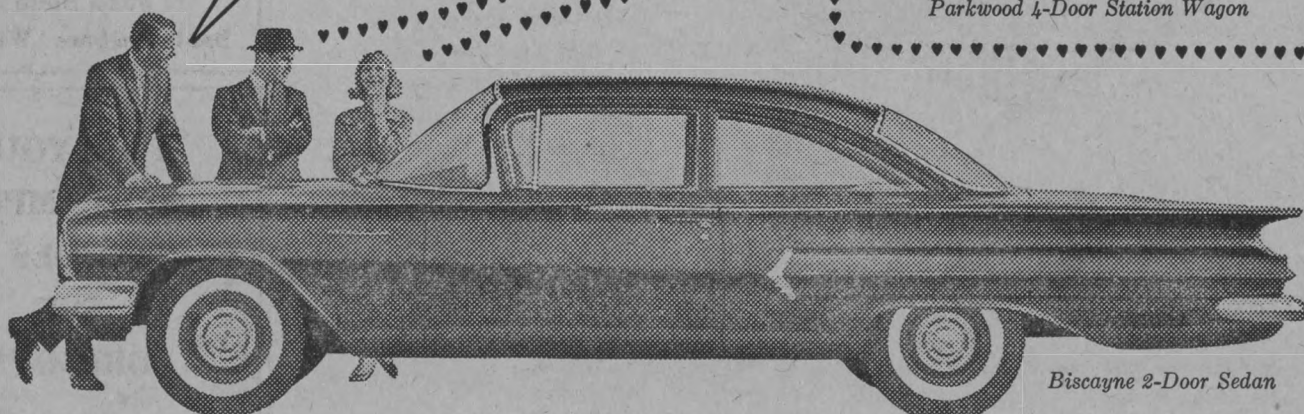
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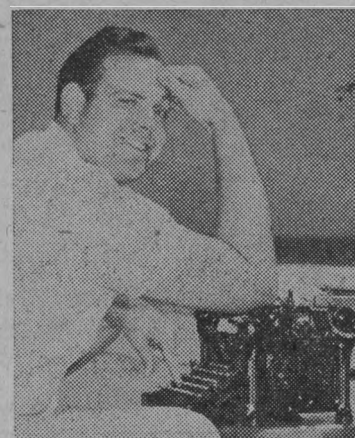


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# LIFE



### SHORN BUT SEXY

The cover of this week's **LIFE** is enough to make it a sellout with the male population around UCSB. Take a look down there in the right-hand corner. Sexy Cover, yes? — yes! There is more inside too. A new movie is coming out about the "bad girls" who collaborated with the Germans during WW II and lost their locks for it, as soon as it was found out

they had made the scene with the losing side. Sexy Silvana Mangano (on the cover in case you're not a connoisseur of horseflesh) loses nothing really by the haircut, neither do the other four shorn beauties in the movie. You'll find them all in the pool on page 77 and far more fascinating than last Tuesday's swimming meet. (To show that **LIFE** thinks of everyone — so the girls won't be left out of the treats, there is a picture of Salvadore Dali in an ad on page 3. Go to it, girls.)

### BIRDMAN VS. U. S.

Ever hear of "The Birdman of Alcatraz"? That's right, it's one of those books you've been intending to read but just can't seem to find the time. This week Birdman is in **LIFE** as well as Alcatraz (actually he isn't in Alcatraz anymore but in Missouri sams birds, but it's all in the article). The article is about Robert Stroud's fight for sanity, as well as freedom, in the isolation of solitary confinement which would have driven most men buggy long ago.

Stroud not only kept his sanity, but developed a massive intellect and became one of the world's great authorities on bird diseases. He also claims he is now an authority on penology, but the U.S. Government confiscated his book on the subject, and it hasn't been heard of since. The government comes out on the short end in the article, so everyone should enjoy reading it.

### WAY, WAY DOWN SOUTH

The South Africans are making our own Southerners novices in the game of racial segregation and hatred. **LIFE** this week not only covers what is happening now down there with pictures of martyrs and mourners, but also gives its readers a rather complete background on the situation. After reading the article you know the Afrikaners side of the story. You can't hate them to the fullest unless you know both sides because your hatred is apt to be biased. Incidentally, in case you have been pronouncing apartheid "apar-teed" you're wrong. You can find out the right way and impress your professors by looking at the article in **LIFE**.

### TALL TALES

There is another in the series of Folklore of America in this week's **LIFE**. This time it is the legendary feats of the pioneers. Everybody gets into the act, from Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett to witches and wife-burners to Uncle Remus. Something for every mood. Along with the tales are a few interesting facts about the tellers. It might not help you pass the American history and institutions exam, but it's interesting reading.

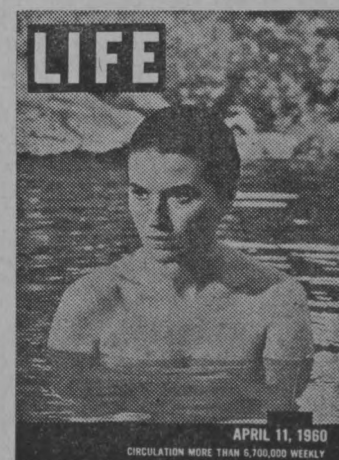
### BEDROOM BIKINIS

Bikinis are back but not on the beach rather in the bedroom, which gives them a more individual rather than general appeal like they once had. **LIFE** peeks into a few boudoirs this week to uncover some of the girls who are wearing them — bikinis. You girls will be interested in seeing this latest fashion. You fellows will just be interested.

### POTPOURRI

Other things to be found in this week's **LIFE** include a mystery writers' party, canyons carved by man, a new Maidenform bra ad, a story of anti-Castro forces, another in the Astronaut series, and that gorgeous cover (just had to mention it again).

Get Silvana—er—**LIFE** this week, April 11, 1960.



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## RHA TIDBITS

by Gwen Williams

Important: There has been no set regulation made as yet concerning guests staying in Anacapa.

The results of the Anacapa elections are: President, Joseph N. Sorrentino; executive vice president, Dennis Allen; social vice president, William Hess; secretary, Ken Weeks; treasurer, Gene Spurr.

A change has taken place in RHA Council. Karen Scarborough has taken over the job of Social Chairman because of the resignation of Sue Keele.

The coming dates of the RHA-sponsored movies are as follows:  
April 24—"The Benny Goodman Story"  
May 1—"Written on the Wind"  
May 15—"The Eddy Duchin Story"

For next semester the following dining commons assignments have been made: Anacapa and Santa Cruz will go to the new dining commons and Santa Rosa and Las Casitas Halls will go to the Ortega Commons.

I want to remind you that to-

## Disneyland Conducts Search for Musicians

Disneyland is now conducting a search for new talent, according to Chuck Corson, Disneyland production manager.

They are seeking, primarily, new instrumental organizations to be used during the summer Disneyland Date Nite dance programs and would be interested in any vocalists to go along with these groups.

The group or groups selected will be employed at Disneyland for about 15 weeks during the summer season. Interested groups should call or write Chuck Corson, Disneyland Inc., 313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif.

day an dtomorrow are the last days that you can reapply for on-campus housing for next semester. Anyone who is not going to live on campus next semester will have his \$25 deposit sent to the address that was given on his housing contract.

### Fashion Clinic

Tuesday evening Manzanita, Oak and Palm Halls had as their guests Mrs. Margaret Kempen, fashion co-ordinator for I. Magnin of Santa Barbara.

The College Fashion Clinic conducted by Mrs. Kempen covered a range of subjects from basic good grooming to the new Spring fashions for '60. Mrs. Kempen closed the program with a question-and-answer period.



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Thursday, April 7, 1960

EL GAUCHO

Page 7

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Freedom Unimpaired

To the Editor:

A man is free as long as his intellect is free. Although the working of the disclaimer affidavit would seem to limit my intellectual freedom, in reality, it does not.

After all is said and done, after the controversy is over, the fact will yet remain that my scholastic career has been assisted by the United States government. To attempt to overthrow that government by force or unconstitutional means is to have a moral conflict. I am destroying that which has built me.

I do believe that the loyalty oath is superfluous for the good citizen. He will not object to signing the oath except as a matter of personal pride or misplaced principle. He does agree with it in spirit. The real usefulness of a loyalty oath is for those citizens who are plotting to overthrow the government. If they sign the oath the federal government has a legal basis of prosecution.

1. An honest citizen agrees in principle with the loyalty oath.  
2. For the dishonest, the oath provides a method whereby the government may prosecute those who would use force to overthrow the government.

My conclusion is that whether one signs the oath or not, his intellectual freedom is unimpaired. I see no reason why a person should feel his freedom is impaired by swearing allegiance to the government that protects that freedom. Surely I will sign the affidavit. It changes nothing in my present state of citizenship.  
Darol Vaughn

### Parasites

To the Editor:

There are four football players who have become the parasites of the Dining Commons; they are being fed free of charge by genuflecting, fawning females. It is not right to have these insatiable parasites draining away the blood of our food budget. We, the RHA members, are not paying our money to run a mission for bums. Many of us could not have come to school here were it not for the low cost of room and board, and it is our job to see that the cost is kept at a minimum. Even if Mr. Harbeson does not raise the cost, the effect of these parasites would be the serving of even poorer quality food than is now being served.

It is my understanding that these four football players have been cut off from the room and board promised them by Coach Cody.

Now if the girls do not refrain from functioning as scolices for these parasitic tapeworms, the administration should stop this disgusting situation and should see that the P. E. Dept. does not make the same blunder again.

I'm sure that if no employment is open to these football players, they could secure loans to finish out this school year.

Name Withheld

### Queasy Critic

Dear Editor:

Last week in roughly this same space, a gutless griper barricaded himself behind the protective pseudonym of "Nauseated." Squatting behind his shield of anonymity, he courageously lobbed a few handfuls of invective at *El Gaucho's* newest editorial addition, "Tennis Tips," and its author, Brooke Williams.

### Feminine Lilt

I feel obliged at this time to inform the queasy critic, who objected hugely to the feminine lilt of the column in question, that Brooke Williams is (and I understand like crazy) a girl.

Now, *O Bilious One*, as a theoretical man you should know by now that girls are not soft boys and therefore there are some dog-gone legitimate reasons why they walk like, talk like, think like . . . yeah, and even write like, dames.

### Symptoms?

But since your symptoms are showing, may I suggest that your nausea is caused by chomping on bitter fruit? Sour grapes, for instance. Home grown on the tennis courts of UCSB. In case you haven't picked up the beat, I'll elucidate. A recent analysis of stomach contents sent my way by the *Inside-the-Dope Division* have yielded a gasser of a tale about a would-be varsity tennis type. He tried to whip the deceptively petite Miss Williams at the game she has played since she was knee-high to a twerp. Our heavyweight was shot down in flames, his "tough old throat" rammed full of tennis balls by the deft racket of the fleaweight cutenik. How 'bout that, *Nauseous!* Izzat why you ran yelping to your typewriter?

Vive la difference!

Bob Quittner

## Work of Gerd Koch Showing at Museum

Ojai artist Gerd Koch is currently showing a group of oil and watercolor paintings at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through April 24. Koch's work is characterized by colorful landscapes executed with thick impasto brush and palette-knife strokes in which he tries to convey a series of personal and poetic impressions.

A member of the Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco Art Associations, Koch is currently associated with the Esther Robles Gallery in Los Angeles, where he had a recent one-man exhibition. His numerous awards include prizes from the California Watercolor Society, the Oakland Art Museum and the Los Angeles County Museum in their highly competitive annuals.

### Wife Is Painter

Koch is a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit and is currently teaching Art History at Ventura College. His wife, Irene, also is a painter of note, and the two of them have held numerous joint exhibitions in the recent past. Dr. T. Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, has written, "(Koch) has succeeded in achieving a synthesis between the colors and forms of the streams, meadows and woods of Ojai, and the brush-strokes . . . and excitement which comprise the language of good painting."

*El Gaucho*  
University of California, Santa Barbara

Published every Thursday during the school year except during vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Santa Barbara by Rood Associates. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board unless otherwise indicated. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 10, 1954, at the Post Office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailing charge is \$2 per year, payable in advance.

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# Letters to the Editor . . .

## The Personal View

To the Editor:

While busily endeavoring to avoid lunch the other day, I picked up the March 31st issue of *El Gaucho*—something I normally do only with a full stomach—and I came across Mary Ann Motelle's review of the reviewer of "Antigone." This cathartic was interesting to me for a variety of reasons. However, the purpose of this letter is to point out a very fraudulent statement which appeared in Miss Motelle's letter. The statement "I saw the show" is incorrect. Miss Motelle appeared in the show. In fact his performance, in part, precipitated some of Miss Black's understatements.

This letter is not a review of Nick Scott's 199. There are far more problems involved in producing Sophocles than coping with the simple maladjustments of some of its adolescent performers, in particular those of Miss Motelle. In short, Mary Ann Motelle is none other than John Fox, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary dramatic organization, who was observed—mostly by those in the very front rows or in the raised portion of the theater—to be on stage at different times during "Antigone." He was the one in the green sheet.

See how easy it is to be personal?

Thomas Chamberlain

Ed. note—Thank you for your signature Tom.

## Discovery

Revelation! I have made an original discovery in my major (with a little help from the history book). Consider: Me, an undergraduate, a history major for two months now, having uncovered a fact that might well reveal a tragedy in the near future (if you believe the future can be predicted by the past).

My prediction simply is that the man elected president of the United States in 1960 will die while in office. Every 20 years the president-elect has died while serving as chief executive. This is, however, not true before 1940, as presidents did not die while in office then.

The proof:

Elec. Year	Pres. elect	Year Died	Cause of Death
1840	Harrison	1841	Exhaustion
1860	Lincoln	1865	Bullet wound
1880	Garfield	1881	Bullet wound
1900	McKinley	1901	Bullet wound
1920	Harding	1923	Exhaustion
1940	Roosevelt	1945	Cer. hemorrhage
1960	???	???	???

Interesting, isn't it? Harrison was a Whig, F.D.R. of course a Democrat, and the other four were, unfortunately, Republicans (which has nothing to do with their deaths).

Clark Reynolds  
G.O.P.

P.S. As long as politics are the subject here, let me say that I endorse the current loyalty oath in question. In Mr. Lincoln's words, I believe that it is "altogether fitting and proper."

Editor's note: Haven't we seen this somewhere before?

## Dusty Swirl

Dear Editor:

This afternoon, I am in a bad mood. Of late, I have been in a bad mood often. When I think how often, it bothers me. When I analyze what brings about these bad moods, I become even more disturbed. It is something which should bother no one because "the problem" should not exist. It is uncalled for.

### Problem Is Real

However, "the problem" does exist; it is very real, and it bothers a great number of university students and employees. They complain about "the problem," put up with the effects of it, clean up after it, but it keeps on, day after day after day. It keeps chipping and grinding away at one's patience. Everywhere one looks, "the problem" has been there before.

When did "the problem" begin? To my knowledge, it began the day Anacapa Hall opened. Within two weeks, "the Administration" told the men to stop parking cars on the grounds because the landscapers were to begin work immediately. That was September, 1959. The men complied happily, saying, "Good; no more dust." And again, that was last September. It is now March, 1960, and the month is accompanied by its usual winds. As I look out my window, what landscaping greets my eyes? A courtyard, very dusty, with gracefully curving swirls of dust floating around in the wind. Also, there are some pretty green weeds. Then there is a car-filled parking lot. The cars aren't very shiny though. Seem to be a little dusty. Then I see a lovely palm tree. Santa Cruz Hall sits very majestically, fitting in with the general environment (you see, it is also brown . . . dusty brown). Between Santa Cruz and the beautiful new Ortega Dining Commons, there is what appears to be a desert, somewhat like a particular region of Oklahoma.

### Wait Until Summer?

I've asked questions of hall officers in an attempt to determine the nature of the delay. The only answer is "Wait until next summer, when the fellows won't track in the mud."

I don't know what type of students the Administration thinks are enrolled at this campus but I think I can vouch for Anacapa Hall in saying, "If you would please landscape this raw gouge out of the earth, I promise not to climb up on the desk, the bed, the bookcases, and into my closet to

## The Dust Bowl

Dear readers of the lost-cause columns of *El Gaucho*:

Much of the administrative personnel, nearly all the struggling maids, and certainly every student living in Anacapa Hall is fed up with the lack of proper landscaping around this modern, expensive student hall.

### Maybe Next Christmas

According to authoritative sources, beautiful new Anacapa Hall is slated to be a miserable dust bowl through the rest of this semester, all summer, and right into the fall semester of 1960 until Christmas in December. In other words, the Regents of this university intend to forestall even the commencement of badly needed work until a period of one year and five months has elapsed since the hall first opened!

### Hodge-Podge Answers

Thus far, only a conflicting hodge-podge of answers has been offered to answer for this appalling delay.

The dust is eating into furniture, floors, car paint, contact lenses, hair and clothes, permanently ruining hi-fi records, and, as a personal notation, wrecking the gears and bearings of a number of very expensive racing bikes owned by a rapidly growing host of Anacapa residents. These bikes, valued from \$100 to \$200, must be kept outside where, with one gush of wind, the delicate gear systems are covered with ruinous, abrasive grit.

### Unified Action Needed

This article will succeed in getting earlier landscaping or a good answer for the delay only if every student raises his voice and pen in loud complaint. Send these complaints to *El Gaucho*; unified action is not futile; student complaints have subjected RA reports and ROTC to legislative action.

Ron Atwood

### Registration of Voters

The Santa Barbara League of Women Voters, in co-operation with the County Clerk, will register voters at UCSB campus tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The registration table will be located in front of the Student Union to provide eligible students, faculty and staff an opportunity to register for the coming elections.

spread the mud and dust around. I very solemnly swear that I will not spread the dirt anywhere but on the floor, where it belongs."

Sincerely,

Dennis Lees

## Who Has Right?

Dear Editor:

In regard to the present controversy concerning RA reports, we are wondering if the attacks aren't being directed in the wrong place. We don't feel that it is merely a question of whether the RAs are qualified to make this judgment, but rather it is a question of whether they or anyone else has the right to make this judgment solely on the grounds that we are renting rooms from the University.

### Hall Contracts Say

When we signed residence-hall contracts we agreed to the following things:

1. The University can increase the housing fee up to 5 per cent.
2. We will abide by all rules that apply to every member of the University, and to the rules of the residence-hall organization in which we live.
3. That on the sole judgment of the University we may be excluded from our rooms

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EL GAUCHO

Thursday, April 7, 1960

because of unbecoming behavior or for neglecting academic duties.

4. We further agree to belong to the residence-hall association and to abide by its rules and regulations.

5. We also give the University the right to enter our rooms at any time.

### Has UCSB Right?

All these things we freely agreed to when we signed our housing contracts, but nowhere in our contract can we see any mention of giving the University the right to judge us in regards to "study habits, associations with others, emotional stability, attitudes and characteristics, general health," or the other things grouped under "chief problems."

Ann Tisdell

Shirley Zimmerman

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Dear Suzie,

This time of year the topic of **Spring formals** always arises. You may be asking yourself the age old question, "What will I wear?" Well, if you feel the way I do, you'll want to look your best in a **new cocktail dress**. However, maybe your pocketbook has you worried and keeps telling you you can't afford one. Well Suzie, **money** is the least of our worries. Lou Rose has a beautiful selection of cocktail dress that will not only please you, but will please your pocket book as well. **Prices** start at \$25.95!

One suggestion would be a beautiful **white chiffon**. This dress has a demure **halter top** that dips to a **deep, low back**. The skirt is very **full and flowing** and is perfect for drifting across a dance floor. The price of the dress is \$39.95.

Switching from cocktails to tea Suzie, if you need, or want an afternoon dress, or perhaps a **new Easter outfit**, Lou Rose suggests a **jacket sheath**. **Mademoiselle** calls this dress "a point of no departure." They're speaking of the jacket which dips off the shoulder into a modified **short kimono sleeve**. The skirt and jacket come in **antique gold** and **soft green**. When you remove the jacket, you reveal an **eggshell sleeveless top** with petite **sea captain's** buttons. For the nominal fee of \$29.95 you can own this **versatile** dress.

Last on my list, but certainly not least, is our **newest addition** to the new **spring crop** of blouses. You and I would call this particular blouse a **crop top**, but in our mother's day it was referred to as a **"beer jacket."** Anyway, beer jacket or crop top, which ever you prefer, this blouse is a **cardigan** style made of **drip dry cotton**. You and I would call the print an **old-fashioned** store print but in our mother's day it was called a **conversation** print. In any case Suzie, despite the above language **changes** one thing has **stayed the same** and that is the price. This cute jacket costs only **\$6.95!** For \$6.95, you could even afford a pair of **imported** natural linen **bermudas** at \$10.95 to go with your cute new jacket.

This outfit as well as the other two mentioned are so **practical** for your **college wardrobe** here at UCSB. You really have to come down and see for yourself.

Well Suzie, that's all for this week. Have a good **Easter vacation** and I'll be seeing you in **Lou Rose Annex**, "the store behind the big tree."

Your Lou Rose  
Campus Representative  
Kay

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# VISSER, 9.6 CENTURY MARK

Thursday, April 7, 1960

EL GAUCHO

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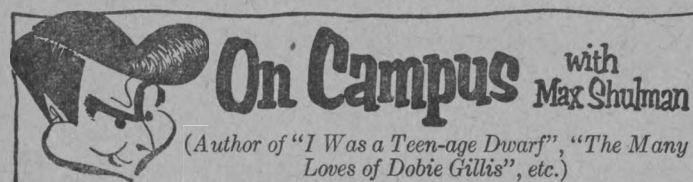
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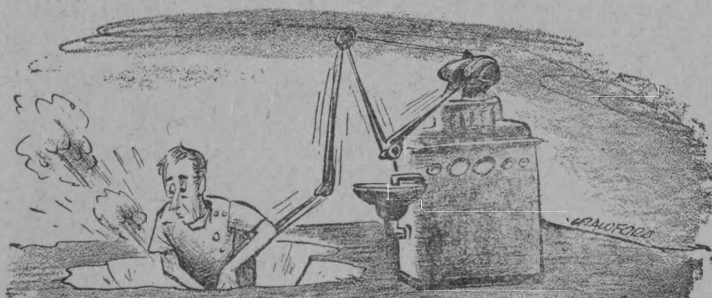
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

by Dennis Kavanaugh  
Sports Staff Writer

The Gauchos thinclads travel Saturday to the Border City for a dual track and field meet with San Diego State. The Aztecs are not as powerful as they have been in the last few years, as many of their top spikemen from last year have quit school, leaving UCSB with a good chance for their fifth victory of the year.

Last weekend found the Gauchos spikers at San Luis Obispo, with a dual meet marked by many outstanding performances by both teams; but the Cal Poly Mustangs were victorious, 68 1/6 to 62 5/6, as they took nine of the fifteen first places.

Six meet records were broken and a seventh one tied, as Vic Hall of Cal Poly paved the way for Mustang victory, with a 20.6 clocking in the 220 yard dash,

which was one full second under the meet mark. Hall's clocking rates with the best in the nation, and has been topped in only one meet this year when Ray Norton of SCVYV ran a 20.1 last weekend with two San Jose State runners right behind.

#### Visser Runs 9.6

Hall also won the 440 in 49 flat; however, he was nipped in the 100 by UCSB's flying Henk Visser, as he hit 9.6, edging Hall by inches. Visser's time is under the Dutch national record for 100 yards, and will be submitted to the proper authorities. It also was under the UCSB record, which was 9.8, held by Hovis Bess and William Morgan of the 1941 team, and Mel Powell in 1948. Needless to say, it was also a new meet mark.

Visser, in turn, was nipped by less than an inch in the broad jump, as Poly's Art Wilson, conqueror of Visser in 1959 Junior College meets, jumped 24 ft. 3 1/2 in. Visser only got two good jumps, the best being 24 ft. 2 3/4 in., while he fouled a jump of 25 ft 7 in.

#### Gauchos Sweep Lows

Other meet records fell in the discuss, as UCSB's Jim Pryde won with his last throw of 153 ft. 3 1/2 in.; the 220 low hurdles, as Gauchos Phil Kirkpatrick led a USC sweep with a personal best of

24.2; the two-mile won by Mustang Jack Wofford in 9:58.9, eleven seconds from his best; and the mile relay as Cal Poly's team of Marshall Kulju, Louis Rodriguez, Dennis Hester and Vic Hall erased the old standard, clocking 3:22.6. For the second straight year, the outcome of the meet was decided on the relay, which the Mustangs won for the second straight year.

The tie of the meet record occurred when Gauchos Joe Taylor won the 120 high hurdles in 15.2; Taylor broke out of a slump and ran his best race of the season. Taylor, however was second in the race, as UCSB freshman John Bodger was the actual winner.

The Gauchos picked up all three first places in the weight events, and scored 21 of 27 possible points. George Chappell won the shot put, with a toss of 49 ft. 6 1/2 in., but javelin winner Dave Mead finished only 7 1/2 inches behind, and will continue to provide plenty of competition for Chappell. Mead won the javelin with a toss of 195 ft. 1 in., as Don Smith picked up the third place. Pryde won the discuss in the meet record toss of 153 ft. 3 1/2 in., in addition to picking up third in the shot put. Third place in the discuss was garnered by Gauchos Kelly Hoover.

#### UCSB Sprinters Hit 21.1

The 220, with Vic Hall provid-

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MONDAY - FRIDAY — 8:45 - 3:15

# Sports

## Bodger Frosh Track Double Hurdle Winner

The Gauchos yearling spikers travel to San Diego for a dual meet Saturday in quest of their second victory of the season. Cal Poly's frosh edged the local thinclads last week, 81 to 44 at San Luis Obispo.

Though the Gauchos were on the wrong side of the score column, they managed two double winners, as Dan Moore and John Bodger each won their specialties. Moore, hampered by a bad arch, conquered all opposition in the mile, as he covered the distance in 4:48.5. In the two-mile, Moore was off his freshman record time, but still ran 10:55.5 for the victory.

Bodger ran by far his best time in the 120 yard high hurdles, as he won easily in 15.1, which was faster than the varsity men ran. His low hurdle time was also a personal best, as he rambled over the ten barriers en route to a 24.9 first place.

The only other Gauchos freshman winner was Barrett Miller, who coasted to victory, as the only opposition in the race was from other UCSB runners, won the 880 in 2:28, after placing second in the 440 with a good 54.0 clocking.

## Netmen on Road At Poly, Riverside

Taking a breather from the conference slate, the Gauchos tennis team takes on Cal Poly of Pomona and UC Riverside in road matches tomorrow and Saturday, and then comes back after the holidays and meets San Francisco State April 12 here. In two CCAA matches last week the Gauchos lost to San Diego State, 6-1, and to Cal Poly, 7-0.

Gene Freeman, after trailing 2-5 in the third set, won the next five games and the set from San Diego's Jim Davey for a 10-8, 0-6, 7-5 win and the only UCSB point of the match. Lloyd Roth turned in a respectable score in bowling to Bill Jack, 6-3, 6-2, and Jack Knudson extended Gary Bunker in the second set before losing 6-1, 12-10.

Pete Edwards knocked out Roth in the Poly match, 6-1, 6-4, and Knudson fell to Mike Moore, 9-7, 6-4, in a match that saw the Gauchos fail to win a set in the seven contests.

#### Recruitment Reps

Recruitment representatives from various firms will be on campus to interview prospective graduates and graduate students. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

April 7—Convair (Division of General Dynamics Corp.), Mr. Adams.

April 21—Burrroughs Corp., Mr. Peterson.

April 28—Broadway Stores, Miss Margaret Reese.

These interviews are strictly on an appointment basis. Appointments and information can be obtained by calling Betty Koral in the Student Placement Office, Ext. 2143.

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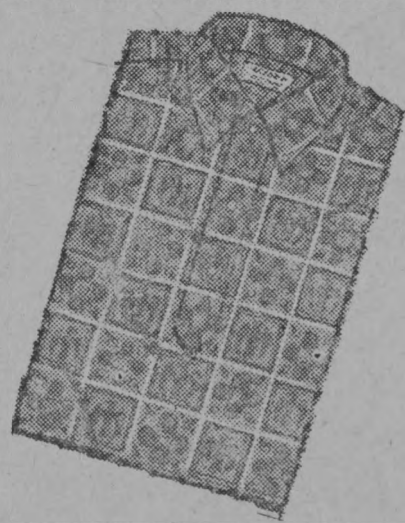
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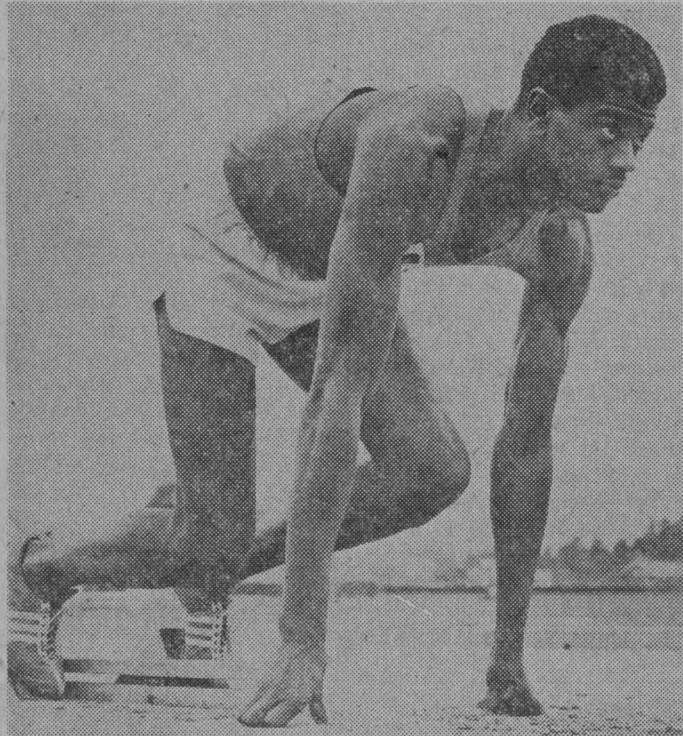
## SWIM RECORDS SET BY HODGERT, FRANCIS, AND MEDLEY RELAY TEAM

The UCSB swimming team came through in record breaking fashion last Tuesday to defeat Cal Poly of Pomona 55 to 39. Three new school records were broken in the winning effort. The 400 yard medley relay team composed of Don Smith (backstroke), Steve Francis (breaststroke), Paul Hodgert (butterfly), and John Soth (freestyle), splashed home with a time of 4:26.8 breaking the old school mark set in 1958 of 4:41.4. Paul Hodgert, the only senior on the team, broke his own school record in the 200 Butterfly by six and five-tenths seconds establishing a new standard of 2:47.4. Ed Nelson pushed Paul to the new record by finishing second with a time that also bettered the old record.

Steve Francis, turned in the most inspiring performance of the day in breaking the 200 yard breaststroke mark of 2:49.3 set by Paul Hodgert in 1958 with a time of 2:47.8, the whole team was pulling for Steve and he really came through. Steve Francis is on-

### Meet Results:

400 yd. Medley relay — 1. UCSB (Smith, Francis, Hodgert, Soth) 4:26.8; 2. CP.  
220 yd. freestyle — 1. Ballard, UCSB 2:22.7; 2. Starr, CP; 3. Sanford, UCSB.  
5 yd. freestyle—1. Johnson, CP. :25.0; 2. Kurrle, UCSB; 3. Bers, UCSB.  
200 yd. ind. medley — 1. Eastman, CP, 2:30.0; 2. Nakaji, UCSB, 3. Hood, CP.  
Diving — 1. Recio, CP; 2. Gary, UCSB.  
200 yd. butterfly—1. Hodgert, UCSB, 2:47.4; 2. Nelson, UCSB; 3. Starr, CP.  
100 yd. freestyle — 1. Soth, UCSB, 56.0; 2. Johnson, CP; 3. Berson, UCSB.  
200 yd. backstroke—1. Smith, UCSB, 2:39.1; 2. Hood, CP; 3. Nakaji, UCSB.  
440 yd. freestyle — 1. Ballard, UCSB, 5:19.2; 2. Eastman, CP; 3. Sanford, UCSB.  
200 yd. breaststroke — 1. Francis, UCSB, 2:47.8; 2. Burrell, CP; 3. Gibson, UCSB.  
400 yd. freestyle relay — 1. CP (Starr, Gavin, Eastman, Johnson), 3:54.0; 2. UCSB.



RAY NORTON, former San Jose State star and now competing with the Santa Clara Youth Village team. Ray, along with Dave Sime, holds the distinction of being the only other sprinter in the world to equal the century mark of 9.3 on three different occasions. —Courtesy of News-Press

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The committee on Registration and Schedule announces the following FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE for the Spring Semester, 1960. Changes in the schedule may not be made without approval of the Committee.

NOTE: (1) Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. (2) Classes held at 5:00 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that results in no conflicts for the class. (3) Three-unit classes that meet for 75 minute periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays will normally schedule the final examination for the first of the two continuous periods; if preferable, and when no conflicts result for the class, the examination may be scheduled for the second of these two periods.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 28	Mil. Sc. 1B, 2B, 103B, 104B	Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Russian 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
Tuesday, May 31	MWF 10	MWF 9
Wednesday, June 1	TuTh 9	MWF 8
Thursday, June 2	MWF 11	MWF 1
Friday, June 3	TuTh 1	TuTh 10
Saturday, June 4	TuTh 11	MWF 2
Monday, June 6	TuTh 2	MWF 12
Tuesday, June 7	TuTh 8	MWF 3, 4
Wednesday, June 8	Commencement	TuTh 3, 4
Thursday, June 9	TuTh 12	

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## Swimmers Travel to Fresno for First CCAA Championships

by Don Smith

This weekend the Gaucha swimming team will travel to Fresno to enter the CCAA conference swimming championship which will last for two days. This is the first year that UCSB will have been represented in this meet, which includes Cal Poly, Long Beach State, Fresno State and L.A. State. The former two are probably the top state-college teams in the state.

Coach Frank Rohrer is taking eight members of this year's team which has a six-and-four record. The members and their individual events are: Blair Ballard in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle, Don Smith in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, Steve Francis in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Jim Woods in the 100-yard freestyle, Bob Berson in the 100-yard freestyle, John Soth in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Eddie Nelson in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and Arlo Kurrle in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

UCSB is also entering two relay teams, which are the 400-yard medley relay made up of Don Smith, Jim Woods, Steve Francis and Bob Berson, and the 400-yard

freestyle relay made up of Blair Ballard, Bob Berson, Jim Woods and John Soth.

## Swimmers Victorious Against Valley State

by Don Smith

The Gaucha swimming team boosted its record to six wins and four losses last Friday afternoon by dunking San Fernando Valley State, 53-42.

Although the Gaucha tankmen splashed to seven of the 11 first places, no records were broken. Freshman Blair Ballard led the team with two firsts, which were in the 220- and 100-yard freestyle. The other firsts were connected by Don Smith in the 200-yard backstroke, Steve Francis in the 200-yard breaststroke, John Soth in the 50-yard freestyle, Nelson Nakaji who turned in his best time in the 200-yard individual medley, and Bill Lippincott who just edged out teammate Bob Berson in the 440-yard freestyle.

The Gauchos met Cal Poly of Pomona Tuesday afternoon, but the paper went to press before the results could be turned in.

## WRA INTRAMURALS

by Shiela Lorimore

WRA basketball intramurals reached a climax Wednesday night when the Birch Hall six clashed with favored Ribera Hall for the intramural trophy.

The intramurals had been divided into three leagues in order to accommodate teams from El Colegio, Birch, Tesoro-Villa Marina, Alpha Phi, Sycamore, Coralina, Bahia, Neblina, Laurel, Sirena, Ribera, Delta Gamma, Juniper,

Page 10

EL GAUCHO

Thursday, April 7, 1960

## Mulvey, Roggensack Pitch Brilliant Stint

In the benefit baseball game last week, the Maruzen Oil All-Stars outhit, outpitched and, most important of all, outscored the Gaucha All-Stars, 7-0 before 600 fans at Laguna Park.

Winning pitcher Kimihiri Murakami scattered four hits and struck out 16, while allowing only two walks. Murakami is the team's ace pitcher, as he won 15 and lost only 3 while leading the Maruzen Oilers to the amateur championship of Japan.

Gaucha freshmen Dan Mulvey was the starting pitcher for the local All-Stars and was hit hard in the big second inning, in which the Oilers scored five runs on just three singles and a walk, while the erratic fielding of the Gauchos supplied three errors.

Though making six errors throughout the course of the game, the Gaucha All-Stars turned in two magnificent double plays to stop other Maruzen Oilers' attempts to score.

Gaucha freshman Dan Mulvey and Bart Roggensack each pitched two innings with Mulvey twirling shutout ball for his stint on the

mount. Mulvey gave up just one hit, a double, while Roggensack was touched for a single that scored a run in the eighth. Fichtner.

## Spring Elections . . .

Continued from page one

case of the Associated Students President, when he has less than 24 units to fulfill for graduation requirements, his minimum load shall be eight.

"To be eligible for an elective or appointive office in any activity, a student shall have a scholarship average of C or higher the semester preceding the current one and a C average or higher while in office."

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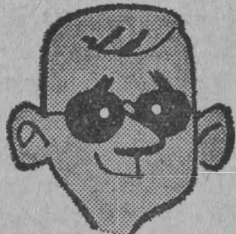
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## “Stop By

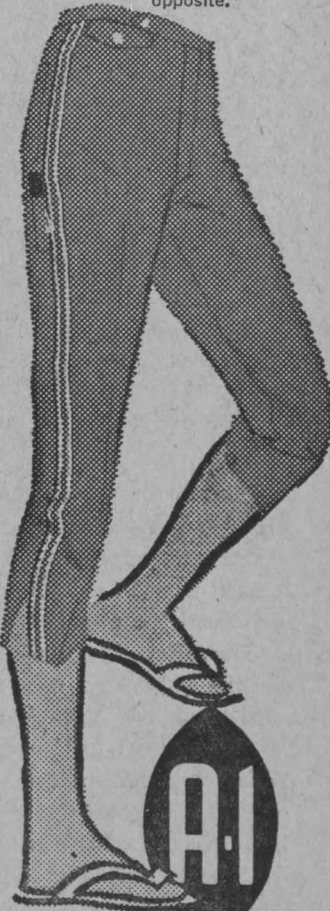
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## GAUCHO NINE AFTER FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

An important weekend looms for the Gauchos baseballers, as they encounter two conference foes, San Diego State and Long Beach State, this weekend. The Long Beach action will entail two games on Saturday.

The first two conference games showed that Los Angeles State may be the team to beat this year, as it trounced the Gauchos in a doubleheader last Saturday, 15-1 and 11-2. The double loss dropped the Gauchos into the CCAA cellar at the end of the first week of league action.

Los Angeles State picked up 20 hits for the two games, but used 11 UCSB errors to drop the Gauchos to a 4-9 record for the year. The Diablos have lost only two games with help from strong pitching, which showed both starters Eddie Nyquist and Bob Isaacs allowing only four hits for each game.

### Single Score

The Diablos scored two runs in four of the first six innings, sending starter Fred Warrecker to the showers in the fourth and shelving Don Wise in the ninth, allowing Joel Fleiss to finish the game. The local nine's only run was scored in the ninth inning, as Bob Fraas led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball by Metz of L.A. State, and scored on a base hit by outfielder Rich Gunner.

Other Gauchos base runners were Jerry Huot with a single in the second, John DiCicco with a base on balls in the sixth and Vaughn Wipf with a base hit in the seventh.

In the abbreviated seven-inning nightcap, the Gauchos held on to a 2-1 lead until a Diablo uprising in the fifth, in which 10 runs were scored, mostly off starter Jim Escareno. Don Wise, Art Hanson

and Rich Gunner followed Escareno to the mound, the first two in the fifth and Gunner in the sixth.

The Gauchos' two runs occurred on a single by DiCicco, a sacrifice by Bill Shortell sending DiCicco to second, a walk to Dick Fichtner, followed by run-scoring hits by Escareno and John Frodahl.

The Diablos added insult to injury by creating a magnificent triple play in the final inning. With Bob Bralver on second and Gauchos infielder Bob Fraas on first, Frodahl lined to Isaacs, who doubled Bralver off second base, and second-sacker Bob Lagunas for L.A. relayed to Tom Calabrese at first base, catching Fraas.

### Defeat Westmont

On the brighter side of things, a 7-3 victory by the Gauchos over cross-town rival Westmont opened up the week of action for Dave Gorrie's crew. Fred Warrecker and Escareno combined to pitch a three-hitter, while UCSB picked up 12 hits, giving Warrior pitcher Dave Simons his first loss of the season.

Jim Wynn, first baseman for the Gauchos, lined a homer 360 feet over the rightfield fence in the seventh, and Fraas went three for four, including a double, to lead the UCSB batters.

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## TENNIS TIPS

by  
Brooke Williams

Some of the most interesting facts of tennis history are not to be found in books about the game. For instance, on a par with Vines' great flat forehand and Budge's famous backhand drive, was the unbelievable backhand "chop" of Dick Skeen, once the professional champion of the world, and the teacher of Jack Kramer, Louise Brough, and other great stars.

### Not Trick Shot

Although Mr. Skeen called this stroke a "chop," it was not a true chop, but more of a spoonslice chop, with an ever so delicate lilt at the end, produced by wrist and fingers. This was not at all a trick shot to Mr. Skeen, but his regular utilitarian backhand. At its best, it would cause the ball to spin around like a top, rise an inch or two, and die. I watched him make this shot routinely on cement, and well imagined what the ball must have done on grass!

### No "Big" Serve

Since Mr. Skeen did not have a notable forehand or "big" serve; and since he was neither tall nor powerful, he owed his achievements to this amazing backhand plus the most wily mind in tennis history. The ways in which he taught his pupils to "syke" their opponents legally would provide fascinating material for a book.

### Virtuoso

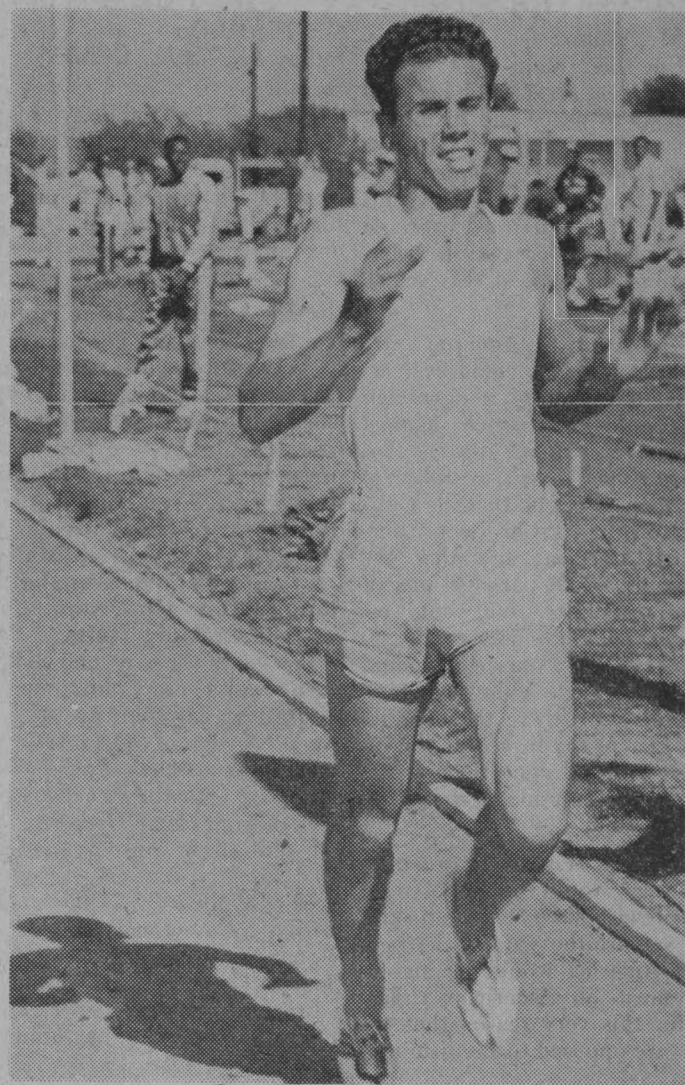
Like their teacher, Mr. Kramer and Miss Brough possess this great backhand stroke, though not in the degree of Mr. Skeen. He was a virtuoso of the racket.

Dean Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, and their daughter Susie all played outstanding tennis in the recent City Championship matches. Susie ranks as one of Southern California's best in the 15-year division.

Best wishes to Dr. Masson and Dr. Gottsdanker, who were injured at Student-Faculty play.

And much appreciation to Miss Brown, Mr. Thornton, and Mr. Barkey for their thoughtful efforts on behalf of the Noel Brown clinic.

## HUNGARIAN RECORD HOLDER WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN



**LASZLO TABORI**, former Hungarian star, breasts the tape to win the Special Nick Carter Mile Run with a Relays record of 4:06.2. Tabori is one of the few miners in the world to break the four-minute barrier in the mile run.  
—Courtesy of News-Press

## Lighthouse Schedules College Jazz Festival

The Lighthouse, called the home of West Coast jazz, announced its Easter Week Intercollegiate Jazz Festival which will start Sunday, April 10, and will run through April 17 at the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach.

Now in its ninth year, the festival is designed to give college jazz musicians an opportunity to appear in concert before a large audience. The Jazz Festival is featured yearly as a picture story in

the national trade papers, *Downbeat* and *Metronome*.

### Newport Producer

Last year 16 groups took part and over 5,000 people attended during the week. Three years ago George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, was among the many prominent people attending opening day and was so impressed by one group that he returned home to sign the now-famous Farmingdale High School Band to perform at Newport.

This year entries already have been received from UCLA, USC, San Diego State, Westlake College of Modern Music, as well as the University of Kansas and Humboldt State College and several other Southland junior colleges.

Last year the winner was L.A. State and the other finalists were Westlake, USC, Santa Monica City College, San Bernardino Valley, L.A. Valley and Long Beach City.

Interested parties should contact Howard Rumsey, c/o The Lighthouse, 30 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, or call Frontier 8-4681.

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# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Arabs Opposed

Dear Mr. Editor:  
During his recent visit to the United States, Mr. David Ben Gurion spoke of peace and Arab animosities. Surely, the Arabs are strongly opposed to Zionism and Israel, just as the Americans would be if a separate sovereign Jewish State was created in America against the will of the American people.

## Would U.S. Accept?

If the Americans could ever accept the creation of a sovereign Jewish state in America, against their will, even if we assume that the Jews had lived in America 2,000 years ago, and that the United Nations had given them a portion of America, and that the Jews could make paradise out of American deserts, and could establish the highest democratic society— If the Americans could ever accept such a Jewish state, then, and only then, they should expect the Arabs to accept the injustices inflicted upon them as the result of the creation of Israel on Arab land.

## America Would Oppose

America would be opposed to such a Jewish state because its creation against the will of the people of America would be an encroachment on American rights. It is for this very reason that the Arabs are opposed to Zionism and Israel.

Mr. Ben Gurion, having left his native country, Poland, and conquered Palestine against the will of its people, is ready to talk of peace, even as Hitler, having occupied Europe, was desirous to maintain his hold and to establish peace and amity. Von Clausewitz's remarks concerning such offers for peace by an intruder and conqueror is to the point: "The conqueror is always a lover of peace. He would like to enter your territory unopposed."

## Sense of Justice

The American people are noted for their sense of justice and fair play. Yet the United States Government has supported injustice by helping Zionist intrusion into the Arab land. President Truman justified his support of Zionism on the basis that "in America there are no Arabs to vote for me."

The Arab side of the Palestine tragedy has not been heard in this country. Should you be interested in that issue and in the question of what the Arabs think of America, please write to the address below.

Sincerely yours,

Mohammad T. Mehdi  
Director  
Arab Information Center  
World Trade Center  
San Francisco 11, Calif.

Editors, *El Gaucho*,

I would be interested in an editorial justification for the publication of the letter titled "Reviewer Reviewed" in the last issue of *El Gaucho* (31 March, 1960). This letter represents for me an excellent example of the decadence that journalism is capable of.

Why was the bitter, libellous attack hidden behind a contemptuous pseudonym? To what end does childish invective serve when the child himself is afraid to mark the tirade with his own identity (i.e., his name). What justifies cruelty without criticism? (The letter was absurd because it was not critical, but the poor attempt at cruelty was there). How does empty sarcasm serve as a responsible statement about anything? What is the necessity of a journalistic policy that condones the adolescent sentiments of controversy that are represented by Mary Ann Motelle's so-called letter-to-the-editor? How does this letter conform with the intelligent, printed policy of making "every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste"?

B. F. Jull

## The Real Facts

Mr. Dan Petter  
Editor *El Gaucho*, UCSB

Dear Dan:

Because the publicity in the March 31st issue of *El Gaucho* did not make the facts clear with regard to the proposed Sophomore Class Luau, I would like to make the following statement.

## Why Luau Canceled

The Luau did not happen for the following reasons: (1) it was never approved, and (2) applications for the event were submitted after the deadline for that type of event had passed. Even though application for the event had not been made, those responsible had proceeded to have publicity printed and posted in the Student Union, Classrooms, and in the Residence Halls.

For years we have had costume parties involving individual organizations and their guests. However, all-school costume events have been banned after bad experiences with the Beachcomber's Ball and the Mardi Gras. At present application must be made for a costume party at least two weeks in advance. They are approved by the Deans of Men and Women and the Activities Control Board. These facts are outlined in a brochure sent by ACB to all organizations at the beginning of each college year.

## 'Sadie Hawkins' Exception

An exception to the ban on all-school costume events was made last fall for the Sen-

ior Class's "Sadie Hawkins" dance which was held on campus. However, in this case the Senior Class had made application well before the two-week deadline and had discussed the plans for the event with all concerned before the date for paplying.

This is to set the record straight and to review procedures so that people need not be disappointed as they were last week when publicity was released prematurely on an event which had not been approved.

Sincerely,

Lyle G. Reynolds  
Dean of Students

Editor's note: Thank you, Dean, for making the facts in the case clear.

## Oaths Valuable

To the Editor:

I fail to understand why such an outcry is being made against the loyalty-oath provision of the NDEA student loans. The implicit purpose of the oath isn't to question the loyalty of the prospective student applicant but rather to serve as a means by which the government can prosecute those individuals who do falsify their past of present record of associations with organizations detrimental to the security of our country.

## Liable for Prosecution

Obviously it would be very difficult for the government to prosecute anyone for his beliefs; however, by falsifying disclaiming membership in subversive organizations, I believe that a person is liable for prosecution under Title

18, U.S. Code, Section 1001.

This section provides in part that "Whoever falsifies, conceals or covers up a material fact, or makes any false statement, or makes or uses any false writing, shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years or both."

During my hitch in the Air Force I was required to sign a loyalty oath every six months. I imagine that those who are so vociferous in their objections to the loyalty oath would be appalled if they had to do likewise.

## Harmful to Ego

If an individual feels that his ego would suffer if he signed the loyalty oath, then it is his prerogative to refrain from signing. I do firmly believe the Legislative Council of UCSB should not join with the U of C at Berkeley in making a formal protest against the affidavit. And should a protest be made, the council should be sure to state that they are not acting with the support of every member of the student body.

Sincerely,

Everett Nickerson

P.S. I am curious as to what percentage of those against the oath are women.

## Is Model

Dear Editor:

Stupid of Jerry Tune to object to Miss Williams' looking like a model, since she has, for three years, been the model and representative of a high style Los Angeles firm.

Margaret Day  
Cosmetician

## Balladeer Featured At Lobero April 13

The art of story telling in song will be demonstrated by William Clauson, balladeer and interpreter of folk songs and ballads, who will be presented by Tom McManus in the Lobero Theater at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13.

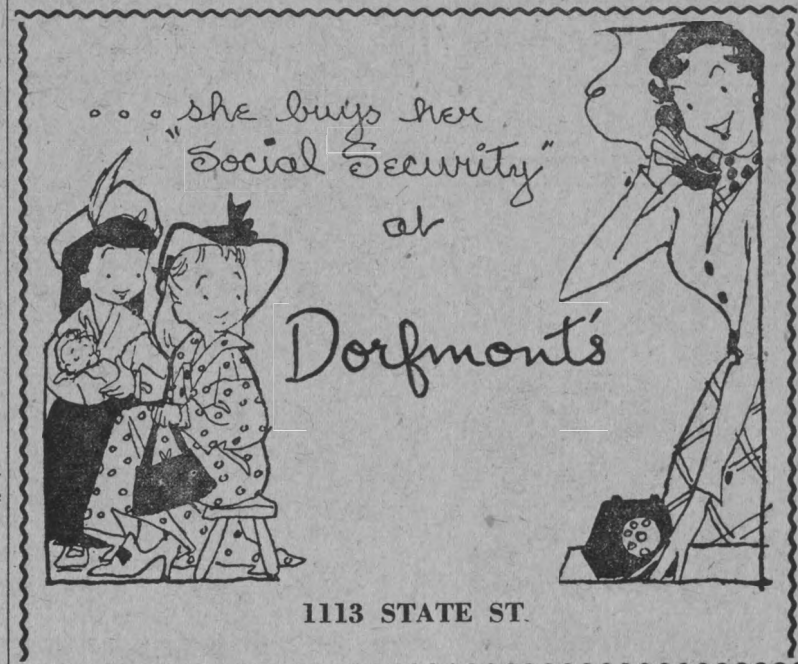
"The troubadour makes every song in his huge repertory a new experience to his listeners, whether it is as ancient and familiar as 'Greensleeves' or as rare and new to the hearers as some of the products of Clauson's own researches

in out-of-the-way spots on the globe," states McManus.

Clauson is not only a well-tarined singer with a tenor voice, skilled in the use of languages and dialects, but an actor as well, using mimicry to convey a concept.

Clauson has collected his material from New Zealand, Bali, Mexico, Scotland, Spain and many other countries in his travels singing around the world.

Reserved seats will be \$1.55, \$2.10 and \$2.65.



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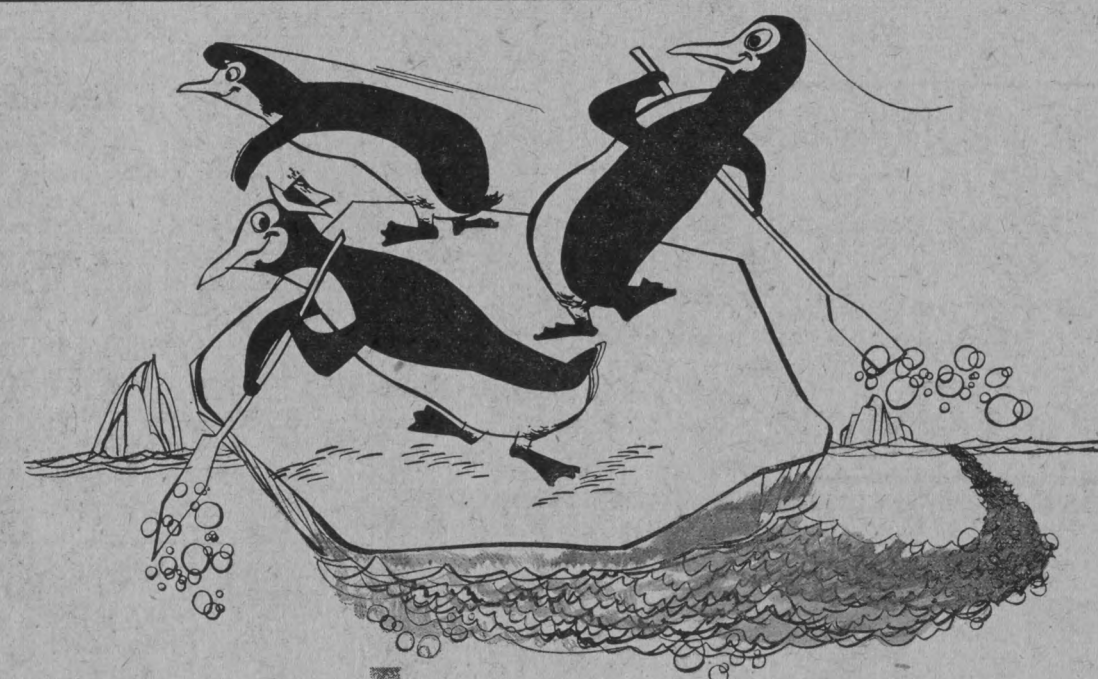


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In order to maintain this high standard of living, penguins wisely look for the maximum quality at the lowest price. In this respect penguins are very much like people, or vice versa. Whether you are a penguin or a people-type, it will pay you to hop on the nearest ice floe and paddle to your nearest Jordano Store where you get the most for your food dollar ... in service, in value, in quality merchandise...

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