



SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE
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CALENDAR

TODAY—
4 p.m.—Student recital in the Music hall.
9-12 p.m.—Phi Kappa Gamma student body dance.
MAY 24, SATURDAY—
6-12 p.m.—Gamma Sigma Pi Formal dance (closed) at Montecito Country Club.
6-12 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Kappa dance (closed).
8:30 p.m.—Play by Speech dept. in the Mesa auditorium.
MAY 25, SUNDAY—
5-10 p.m.—Greek Open House by the Tau Gamma Sigma at 2532 State street.
MAY 26, MONDAY—
CSEA meeting in the AWS room.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.
MAY 27, TUESDAY—
7 p.m.—ASB Council meeting in RH 100.
8 p.m.—Speech contest in the auditorium.
MAY 28, WEDNESDAY—
12 m.—Quad budget assembly (classes not excused).
4 p.m.—Delta Phi Delta meeting in the Art office.
7:30 p.m.—AWS board meeting.
8 p.m.—Speech Contest in the auditorium.
8 p.m.—Phi Sigma Chi banquet (closed).
MAY 29, THURSDAY—
7-12 p.m.—Sigma Tau Gamma dance at the Chapel Inn (closed).
MAY 30, FRIDAY—
Memorial Day—HOLIDAY!

Second Annual All-College Swim Carnival Today

The annual all-college swim carnival is scheduled to get under way at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon at the city's beautiful 50 meter pool, Los Banos del Mar, West Bach. The program of fifteen numbers will include individual, team, novelty and exhibition events open to all men and women swimmers of the college, either unattached or as members of sororities, fraternities, classes, or clubs. A beautiful swimming figure trophy, perpetual award won last year by the freshman girls team headed by Katy Russell, will be awarded the organization garnering the most points this afternoon. Points are awarded organizations on the following basis: 1 point for each participant, 5 points for each win, 3 points for each second place, and 1 point for each third place. Awards will also be given the winners of each of the individual competitive events, which include diving and races in all strokes.

A short water-ballet, performed by a dozen comely Gaucho mermaids under the direction of Katy Russell, will be a feature of the Exhibitions scheduled, as will also comedy numbers and a water football game between veterans (male only) of Army and Navy. Many AMS members are entering this and the races in order to develop an appetite for their beach games and picnic to follow.

The swim carnival is open to all without charge, under the sponsorship of the AMS and the AWS, and direction of swim coach Terry Dearborn. Spectators will be admitted on the south side of the pool.

'Wheel' Positions Open

President-elect George Graves has issued a call for applications on next fall's executive council. Letters from all interested students are to be turned in to the office of the graduate manager on or before Wednesday, May 28. Offices open are:
Assembly chairman, awards chairman, finance chairman, rally chairman, publicity chairman, and social chairman of the student body; student-at-large on finance committee, student-at-large on the athletic control board, athletic manager, activity control chairman, and chairman of artist series board.

VETS, NOTICE!

According to Mr. Woodhouse, co-ordinator of veterans' affairs on the campus, all veterans under either public law 16 or public law 346 who intend to withdraw from college at the end of this semester for the duration of the summer, must indicate this intention in the Veterans' office on or before May 26. Those who intend to attend either or both summer sessions must also indicate this by the deadline mentioned above. Refusal to comply with this announcement will result in the discontinuing of the veteran's allowance as of June 19.

Communique Warns Vets Danger in 52-20 Club

"Fifty-two twenty boys" on this campus are in for a rude awakening with the approach of summer vacation if they now contemplate a delicious three months of lolling in the sun, looking at pretty girls, and managing to crawl amiably down to the water to wet their big toe, with the following communique from the department of Employment of the State of California.

NO "VACATION" PAY

G.I. Readjustment Allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, advised Santa Barbara College student veterans today. The commission

Schedule Released For Graduation

Plans for graduation "week" are under way and to date the following activities are scheduled:
June 4, Awards assembly will be held in the Quad from 11:00 until 12:00. During this time athletic presentations will take place.
June 6, Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be held in the evening at the Montecito Country Club.

June 15, 4 p.m., Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held in the auditorium. This is open to all who wish to attend.

June 17, Candle-light ceremony will take place in the Quad under the supervision of Crown and Scepter, Gloria Rosi in charge. Though the time has not been set, it will be an evening affair.

June 22, Commencement, to be held in the Quad at 9:30 a.m. Principal speaker will be Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.



—Photo by Costantino

PATTI PARSLOW in the AWS Fashion Show. Whew!

administers the California Department of Employment which cooperates with the Veterans Administration in the administration of the readjustment allowance program provided in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

"Even if he is otherwise qualified, a veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the act, or is

Joan Yule Heads Phrateres Chapter

Joan Yule was elected new president of Las Meninas, sub-chapter of Phrateres, at the last regular meeting of the semester. Others selected for the fall semester include Mary Alice Abbott, vice-president; Peggy Brooks, secretary; Ruth Whitney, treasurer; Dolores Low, publicity; Louise Garcia, historian; and Gloria Dinwith, sergeant-at-arms.

During the meeting, plans were formulated for the Phrateres convention formal dinner for which Las Meninas is in charge. The dinner will be held at the Samarkand Hotel, and a Spanish motif will be observed.

A.W.S. Elections

A.W.S. elections will be held Wednesday, May 28 during the day in the quad. All women who wish to run for an office may turn in nominations to the Dean of Women's office by 4:00 Monday, May 26. Nominations at large are encouraged. All nominations will be posted on all bulletin boards.

All women are urged to vote. Chairman of Nomination committee is June Hellweg, advised by present president Sharon Smith.

GAUCHO SLUGGERS DROP CLOSE FINALE TO BEARS 3-2

Hal Abbott came in from centerfield to hurl the finale of the 1947 college baseball season at Laguna Park Monday night and treated the fans to one of the best exhibitions of the year, only to lose a heart-breaking -2 decision in the 9th inning when California's Bears broke a 2-all deadlock and pushed across the clinching tally. Abbott dished up nothing but blanks for 6 2/3 innings and had the northerners breaking their backs and their bats on his baffling slants until they broke the ice for two markers in the 7th; but oddly enough it was Abbott's error in the 9th, the first Gaucho miscue of the evening, that spelled his own doom.

Hawaiian Theme Featured For Phi Kapp Dance

With the spirit of the islands, laid in the scene of a Hawaiian night club, the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority will feature an all-college dance, "The Hula Hut Hop," at the Recreation Center, tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., according to Virginia Russen, vice president.

A feature of the evening will be the drawing for door prizes at 10:30. Prizes have been donated by Mrs. Sherman's donut shop, Ott Hardware, Southern Seas Shop, Hawaiian Shop, Spud Nut Shop, and Victor the Florist.

A typical floor show has been prepared and will be highlighted by Hawaiian songs and dances. Bill Hobbs will be the master of ceremonies. Mary Ellen Roberts, sorority president, has been in charge of arrangements.

Other committee chairmen include: Virginia Russen, decorations; Ruth Lynch, refreshments; Dorothy Gates, door prizes; Patricia Casscadden, tickets; and Phyllis Rice, clean-up.

Lino Martino will provide music for the dressy sport affair. Tickets are \$1.20 per couple.

Whiskerino Brawl Will Feature Steaks At Hendry's Beach

Annual AMS Whiskerino reaches a glorious or inglorious climax from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. this evening with the judging of evidence of masculinity. Members of the stronger sex sporting either a fugitive from a historical museum or a timid growth of peach fuzz are eligible for cash prizes for the longest or most unique specimen. The place is Hendry's beach and only those who already hold reservations may attend.

Judging the contest will fall to the lot of outgoing officers of AMS. Twilight baseball games are planned and basketball trophies will be awarded to last season's intramural champions.

The newly elected AMS officers will be introduced to the assembled group and the "brawl" will be concluded with a steak fry.

Final 'Elijah' Sing Scheduled Sunday

After the performance of Mendelssohn's great oratorio, the "Elijah," last night, Dr. Christy announced a final presentation. "Elijah" will be sung at the Presbyterian church, Sunday night at 7:30, May 25. This is under the direction of Dr. Christy and Mrs. Helen Barnett. About 100 singers are participating with the string ensemble, numbering 25, under the supervision of Edwin Jones. To the students and community, admission is free.

John Fiscalini opened the Bear half of the 9th with a single to center and Ed San Clemente laid down a sacrifice bunt between home plate and the mound. Abbott fielded the ball and threw to second base in time, but his peg was high and both men were safe. Bob O'Dell got his third hit of the game when he beat out an in-field tap down the third base line, loading the sacks with none away. Clayton popped up to the box and Abbott had two strikes on pinch-hitter Jensen when Tom Dailey let one of Hal's tosses get by, him and the winning run scampered across the plate. It goes without saying that Abbott fanned the next two men, but the damage was done and the CIBA-leading grizzlies had the ball game.

It would probably take a toss of the coin to determine who was to blame for the defeat, but there is little doubt as to who the fair-haired boy from Berkely is. Long-armed Dick Larner set the Hill-toppers down with 7 scattered blows and struck out an even 14 batters, the best SO record thrown up at them all year. A momentary lapse of control in the third inning when he walked three in a row after Steinberg had singled, forced in the first Gaucho run and gave Larner one of his few uneasy moments, but he struck out Billinger to end the uprising.

Two walks and two hits gave the Bears a couple of tallies and a 2-1 lead in the 7th but Cy Williams' double, a wild pitch, and Frank Bushman's perfect squeeze bunt tied it all up in the last of the 8th.

It was anybody's ball game from start to finish, one of the few pitchers' battles of the season, and the breaks of baseball decided which way the ax was to fall. Al Katich played errorless ball in filling in for the injured Vern Wrightson at the initial sack. Big gun for the locals continued to be Williams, with a single and a double in three trips. Aside from Abbott's gallant stand on the hill, shining light for the evening was Bushman, who played flawless ball at third, singled once, squeezed across the tying run, and just missed robbing Palmer of a sure base hit in the 3rd inning with a deadly throw to first.

Score by innings:

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Yell Leader Tryouts

Tryouts will be held for yell leaders in the auditorium on Monday noon, head yell leader Bob Lorden announced. Song leader tryouts will be held on the same day at 3:00 p.m. in the aud.

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BITS O'COPY By Lyle

Much has been hashed and re-hashed the past week over the merits and fallacies of the California Club and their convention in Berkeley.



Possibly the most discussed issue has been that of an editorial carried in the UCLA Daily Bruin in an attempt to analyze the justification of the existence of such an organization, fundamentally founded for the purpose of "unity of University of California's eight campuses."

Editor Mankiewicz has pointed out that while "on the administrative and faculty levels, there is a good cause for talking on "one university, one campus"—the level at which these discussions are held (athletics, publications, Associated Students, etc) we are not a part of the University of California in the practical sense, at all Inter-campus all-University unity, if it stays at its current level of involvement in songs, tickets, and magazines, will become in the years that lie ahead even more of a dead horse than it is now, no matter how hard Cal Club wields the whip."

To say the least, the mission of Cal Club in convincing members of the separate student bodies that a state of "unity" among the various campuses is valid, has not been, and will not be, an easy task. In no instance have these schools been initiatively organized as component parts of one great state university, but rather individual institutions bringing with them their own traditions, individual school spirits, and "alma mater" fanaticisms. Cal Club objectives represent the long range goals diminutively similar to those of the original constitutional assembly, in which the crux of controversy was based on individual state rights. Action on the part of the UCLA exec committee in removing University of California songs from the new Bruin song book is indicative of the opposition which must be expected and overcome before our aims can be reached. The ability of the five committee members to express the majority views of a student body

of sixteen thousand is open to question, but the effect of their action is bound to be widespread, and presents a challenge for the ambassadors of the southern campus.

The key word of the club purpose, "unity", seems to be the controversial point. Webster gives two definitions, each of progressive strength. Definition One describes it as a "state of being one", while "conformity" is contributed as a secondary conclusion.

If the Bruin editor had fulfilled his duties by attending the Berkeley meet, including the closed session with President Sproul, it would have been evident that a great deal was accomplished in concrete efforts to establish all-university activities, on both the academic and social levels. If the only conclusive gain of the conference is the establishment of an overall curriculum sufficiently conformative on all campuses to facilitate transfers to other member schools of the university, then the justification of the club's existence will be established.

No one is suggesting that individual campus spirits should be sublimated to the extent that the Bruins and Bears will both sit on the same side of the Collesium next fall, or that the forty-odd thousand "citizens" will ever be represented on an overall student council by a Phi Delt from the Berkeley campus, but the fact that the majority of present students believe in the American federal system of government deigns the possibility of a similar form of university student organization preserving individual campus rights in the not too distant future, after the present deluge of local problems have been satisfactorily alleviated.

Summer "Caff" Sked

The cafeteria will remain open during the summer months and serve breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday, to accommodate students attending both scheduled summer sessions.

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Dear Editor,

The conduct at the last run of election was a disgrace to the student body. I do not refer to the campaign, but to the conduct at one of the polls.

It is generally known that the ballot box at that poll was "stuffed." The election committee voided the entire poll; this action voided the honest ballots that were at that poll. It does not matter who was voted for on the illegal ballots, for I am quite sure that the candidates had nothing to do with this unfortunate occurrence.

The guilty students should realize the seriousness of this. Their action reflects on the entire student body. In normal times college students are supposed to be mature individuals, most of us should be more mature now.

It should also be noted that the poll in question was located on the Mesa. Being an I.E. man I personally resent being labeled as do many others.

I firmly believe that if we cannot, in the future, behave in a mature manner, that we should be denied the right of student government. It cannot be said that the whole is being condemned because of the action of a few. Many of us stood by without raising a hand to prevent the "stuffing." There is no doubt that there should be a re-election, but, at this time, even that is just being whispered about.

Sincerely,
Bob Naidis.

Music Majors Hold Closed Formal Dance

"Harmonies from Heaven" was the setting for the Music department formal last Saturday night in the scintillating back room at Elmer's Restaurant. The hall was adorned with counterpoint melodies and harmonic progressions hanging from the ceiling, and cantus firmi with its tinctorius showing were strewn around the walls. Mary Reiss, George Booth, and Ed Harris created the masterpiece of decorating.



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PASSION PIT By TERRES

Parties before and parties after with the Beta Sig sponsored Beachcomber Ball in between made a booming evening for a flock of costumed Gauchos at the Veterans' Me-last Friday night. Jack Wright was a ticket taker, because his wife couldn't



quite make the dance. Also present were Ronnie Hughes-Tom Pur-tell, Jean Murray - ean Mangini, Melody Hejty - Omar Orr, Connie Burdett - Andy Oliver, Rosemary Binnie - Ron Thompson, Jean Prather - George Stevenson, Adelaide Skoss - Eugene Spencer, Pat Gawley - Don Marquart, Shirley Wolfe - Jack Bergstedt, Rosemary Lyons - Dink Sheean, Beth Evans-Russ Peterson, athryn Hankins-Wayne Morrison, and Billie Lemmer - Cal Thacker.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

The Alpha Thetes had their annual formal dinner-dance where each member asks her sweetheart, or a reasonable facsimile, at Chapel Inn. A few of the members and their dates there were Betty Tyson - Johnny Sanders, Teresa Lindberry - Bob West, Mary Mose-ly - Hurley Robinson, Jo Ann Ryer - George Casselberry, Mari-ana Richardson - Pop Van Der-hoof, Maxine Chauncey - Bill French, Barbara Bauhaus - Ted Taylor (Whittier college), Adele Tatum - Bill Hobbs, Barbara Rush - Bud Wilson, and Jean Cal-deron - Ed Roeth. Favors were

copper mugs with AOX engraved on them.

There was an informal little get-together out at Pete Humphreys. Norma Ferrer was with Pete, Chris Burkdoll - Bob Lorden, Shirley Lindhorst - Bill Steele, Barbara Mitterling - Tom White, Betty Brehme - Bob Brawley, Carolyn Grant - Royal Cathcart, and Bobbie Marvel - Bob Wooldridge. Speaking of Pete, he deserves commendation for appointing himself cheer leader at the game Monday night with Cal, and doing such an awfully good job.

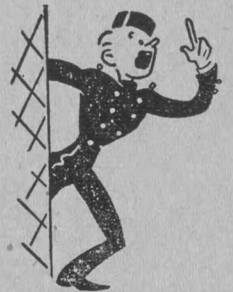
PICNICKING

Old time dancing and steaks were the prime features of the Sig Alph barbeque at Oak Park. Dick Atkins neglected his date, Patty Polipe while he cooked steaks for everyone else. Claylain Wilson - Bob Sherman, Mike Melvin - Ed Morris, Ruth Burns - Neil Underwood, Arlene Peterson - George Wes-singer, and June York - Hank Behrens were among those Virginia reeling and just plain reeling on Sunday afternoon.

Gold Braid Available

A representative from the Navy will be on campus Wednesday, May 28, to interview men interested in applying for permanent commissions in the Supply Corps of the Regular Navy.

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Here are some gift suggestions for "unders" to give "overs", and for "overs" to give "overs."

A sterling silver "Turret" lipstick from Helena Rubinstin creates nothing but a worldly effect. \$3.95 it is convenient to use because the lipstick tube is still in one piece while using. The cap screws off the top, and screws onto the bottom where it pushes up the lipstick! See what a scientific world you are entering, "overs"?

"Sleepackage"! What the—oh yeah! This little package by Kaylon contains 1 pair of long, ping satin Peejays 1 fushia satin tommie coat, and 1 pair of shortie midriff Peejays. These combined forces may be worn 10 different ways. Geez—think of the washing you save! What graduate would refuse this? You can get it for her for only \$19.95.

Here is an original she'll love. Vanity Kit, envelope style—comfy petite size—gold trim—red, green, brown, and black leather. It may be worn for either daytime or evening. Hold on—it's \$1.95.

Closing with a little prophecy—graduation will find many best dressed gals—all wearing caps and gowns.

PATTI and GERRY

P.S. Today we are wearing "Secrets of Suzanne" Perfume from Paris. Get a whiff of this!

Jack Rose

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Veterans Attention

Veteran students on the Santa Barbara campus who are planning to go to another institution for summer school must have a supplemental certificate. This should be applied for sufficiently in advance so they may be able to take the supplementary certificate with them when they enroll, otherwise it may take months for their subsistence to catch up with them. This does not affect transfers between the different campuses of the University of California.

Sorority Officers Honored at Pan-Hell

Newly elected sorority presidents were presented at the Pan-hellenic Board meeting held Wednesday night, as special guests. Officers for five campus groups were elected Monday night; and three sets were elected a week ago.

Heading sororities for next year are the following: Tau Gamma Sigma, Gertrude Gally, Sigma Delta Phi, Lois Rohe; Phi Kappa Gamma, Ruth Lynch; Gamma Delta Chi, Betty Root; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Wanda Lee Preston; Delta Zeta Delta, Ardis Adler; Chi Delta Chi, Mary Lou Lewis; and Alpha Theta Chi, Jean Calderon.



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Phrateres Members Urged to Vote for New Officers Today

The quad pool, surrounded by card tables decorated with pansies, formed the setting for the annual Phrateres nomination breakfast, held last Sunday morning. At this time nominees were presented to the group. The election of Phrateres officers is being held today, and all Phrateres members are urged to vote to select the officers they will be working with next year.

Presidential candidates are Annie Pasman, a local girl who is majoring in elementary education, and who has been president of Pu Ko How this year; and Alice Thomas, a junior and art major who has been active in Phrateres activities.

VICE-PREXYS

A freshman interested in languages is Patricia Cascadden, running for vice president of Phrateres. Also nominated for this office is Nancy Derrer, a local girl majoring in speech. This candidate has been publicity chairman for the Phrateres Board this year.

In the running for secretary are Mary Kay Beallessio, Barbara Hopkins, and Betty Walters. Treasurer candidates are Dorothy Adameck, Gwen Chard, and Rosemary Primbs.

Pu Ko How was in charge of serving the breakfast, while Las Meninas decorated the tables. Gnomes, under president Barbara Bruner, did clean-up, and invitations were sent by SFS. Over 45 Phrateres members attended.

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Gauchos Fencers Close Season With Trojans

Santa Barbara College's CCAA conference championship fencing squad will close the 1947 season with a return match against the Trojan team from U.S.C. this Saturday, May 24 at 1:30 in the college gym. In the last match of these two teams the Trojans nabbed a victory by winning the foils and the epee, while the Gauchos fencers won the saber event. Gauchos entering are:

FOILS—Stephen Steen, Hugo Pezzi, captain, Jack Profant.
EPEE—Jack Fraser, Stephen Steen, Paul La Barge.
SABER—Richard Vanderhooft, George Hartnett, Jack Fraser.

Art Frat Exhibits Work This Week

Student members of Xi chapter of Delta Phi Delta, the national honorary art fraternity on campus are holding their annual exhibit this week in the art foyer. The exhibit opened with a tea for the faculty on Tuesday noon from four to six p.m., and on Wednesday honorary organizations on campus were guests of the fraternity at a similar tea. Active members are exhibiting examples of their current art work, including modern design, ceramic pieces, leather work, weaving, oils and water colors.

Delta Phi Delta held the formal initiation of pledges Saturday in the chapel at Eaton's, followed by a dinner at which Mr. Marques Reitzel of San Jose chapter, gave the principle address. Wini Hoag was in charge of the dinner arrangements. Pledges initiated were Palmer Beck, Don Erickson, Annie Lee Clements Lee Clark, and Shirley Good. Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wayland. Faculty members were Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Mr. Walter Cheever, Mr. Jacob Hansen, and Miss Enid Butler.



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WSSF Ends Drive; Holds USC Conclave

With tabulations of this year's drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund completed, drive chairman Frances Karpe announced that approximately \$200 had been collected from students and faculty members to make up the contribution from the Santa Barbara campus.

Plans for next year's program were discussed at a Southern District conference last Sunday at the University of Southern California. Representatives from SBC were Mrs. Karpe, May Nakanishi, Bill Kresich, and Tom Lyle. Mrs. Karpe was chosen representative to plan next fall's conference.

Fostered by President-elect George Graves, the committee plans several projects for the new year, including the possible adoption of special groups of students or a single college in Europe by the Santa Barbara campus, providing a more direct feeling of aiding in relief of the situation in which present day European students are finding themselves.

Special thanks for the success of this year's drive should go to Jean Wright, Bob Jolly, Miss Nakanishi, Donna Hill, Donna Thompson, Alice Lassen, Dick Van Derhooft, Patty Maher, Al Conner, Buck Levine, and Mr. Kresich, as well as Las Espuelas organization, which assisted in fund collections in the quad and at the auditorium assembly.

Faculty sponsors for the drive and collections were Dr. Charles Fallis and Dr. Douwe Stuurman.

Gauchos "KIST" Hour

Gauchos are reminded of the new radio program which is broadcast especially for students over KIST on Monday nights from 9:30 to 10:00, and continued from 10:30 until 11:30 on the same station. Requests are taken by Tom Lyle for recordings (the phone is 3981), sports news is broadcast by Jerry Rose, Junie Davidson reviews society news and the latest campus dirt, and M.C. of the program is Ed Morris. Walt Zorovich assists in skits and interviews.

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The Rubdown

By Nick Lafkas

TO THE BASEBALL TEAM—

We were pulling with you at the game last Monday and, in fact, when the third inning rolled around and Mark Steinberg crossed the plate for the first run of the game, I had already, optimistically, formed a success story in my mind. Then the Gauchos held their own until the seventh frame when the Bears brought in two men. Our hopes were raised once again at the end of the eighth when Bushman's "squeeze play" brought in Cy Williams to even up the ball game. Finally, "Brethren Bear" came out of hibernation in the last frame, sneaking a man in to hit pay dirt for the winning tally.

Still, it was darn close; 3-2 is a narrow score, especially when you come up against a potent club like our blood-relatives from Berkeley. I think we held out exceptionally well.

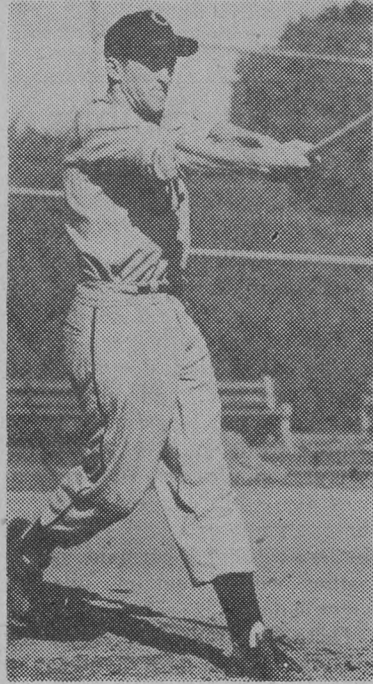
Hal Abbott, normally center fielder, who pitched for the first time in home contests, gave out with a brilliant performance and should be one of the key men in next year's baseball squad.

To the entire team I say that you wound up the season in great style and although you didn't come out with top honors your playing was good and no one can deny that every effort was earnest and the spirit way above par. I'd like to see the same materials go into action in next year's squad. When our contingent gets rolling, it will be a definite threat to any coast league team. Something we can always look back upon with pride are the two victories we took against the "Tricky Trojans", and U.C.L.A. In short, "congratulations, Spud Harder and Gaucho horsehidiers, for a well-fought and exciting season."

TO THE SANTA BARBARA PRESS—Why I should point to you and offer criticism is questionable when we ourselves make errors, but then it's a means of making this column longer, so, with or without your permission, here goes. I quote you from last Monday's edition, sports page, "Some 750 to 100 college rooters are expected to join Santa Barbara's stady baseball fans, etc." How come the fans diminished from 750 to 100?

TO BROOKLYN—For those of you who have not frequented Laguna Park, I will merely describe "Brooklyn" as a young peanut vender who, because of his fog horn like quality of voice and because of his constant remarking to the players, has been awarded

this particular psuedonym. From all indications he seems to be well versed in local sports. I'm told that he hasn't missed a practice session or a home game with the Gauchos. I do know one thing, however, and that is that I will not miss his sonorous, nasal, haunting chant of "Peeeeee-nnuuttssss," and I sincerely hope that by next sea-



HAL ABBOTT, Monday night's star son his voic will have changed to a shrieking tenor.

TO PETE HUMPHREYS—Thought we'd give you some credit for the impromptu position you undertook as yell leader at last Monday's game. Thanks for the spirit shown. Although I still do not know what that original concoction was you thought up on the spur of the moment, I am never-the-less certain that you will be a cog in the spirit machinery from now on, and we will be looking forward to some more original yells from you.

JOAN BIRDSEYE is the winner of the Gaucho-Bear prediction contest. Out of 200 entries there were no correct guesses, but Joan Birdseye's was the closest, her prediction was 3 to 1 and the final score was 3 to 2. Congratulations, Joan . . . four cartons of Chesterfields are waiting for you at the El Gaucho office. Hugh Gadsby was runner-up by guessing the correct score but having the teams reversed. A carton of A.B.C. smokes are here in the El Gaucho office for you.

College Water Show Set for May 23

A gigantic water carnival is being planned for the afternoon of Friday, May 23, at the Municipal pool at West Beach. Any campus organization or group of persons may enter a team. Events will be open to both men and women and a trophy will be presented to the organization scoring the most points in the meet. Regular swimming meet events will be held including diving. To add color to the meet the director, Coach Terry Dearborn has a group of comedy divers plus a girls' water ballet team.

The meet, sponsored by the Associated Women and Men Students, will be held in conjunction with the AMS Whiskerino and Hobo Brawl to be held at the beach at the conclusion of the water carnival. Anyone interested in organizing a swimming team is urged to contact Coach Terry Dearborn at once.

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