

CHARTER ANNIVERSARY ASSEMBLY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

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No. 37

Assembly Features Dr. Yvor Winters, Noted Poet, Critic

Dr. Yvor Winters, poet and critic from Stanford University, will read his own poetry in an assembly sponsored by the ASB Assembly Committee. The program is scheduled for the Classroom Auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m.

According to Dr. Donald Davie, visiting professor of English at UCSB, "Winters has for 30 years occupied a unique position in respect of the theory and practice of modern poetry in English."

"Only since the publication of his own very impressive *Collected Poems* a few years ago," Davie continued, "has Winters begun to get adequate recognition both as poet and theorist; it begins to seem as if modern poetry has been forced reluctantly back into the position which Winters saw from the first that it could not afford to abandon."

Prof. Winters is an American poet, and quite specifically a California poet. As Allen Tate stated in a review of Winters's *Collected Poems*, "There is no other modern American poetry more deeply rooted in a particular background, more informed by American history, or more sensitive to its natural and human features."

As Mr. Davie's statement seems to intimate, Yvor Winters has been the center of much controversy, but, as Stanly Hyman has said: "That his evaluations are dogmatic and highly controversial in no way minimizes their interest and significance."

Dr. Winters has been a professor of English at Stanford University since 1949. He was a Fellow of the Kenyon School of English from 1948 to 1950 and of the School of Letters of Indiana University. He lives in Los Altos, Calif.

Mr. Winters has agreed to answer questions at an informal meeting of the English Majors' Forum tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Santa Rosa Lounge.

SHEILA HIGBEE CAPTURES AWS WIN; RUNOFFS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Sheila Higbee, Kappa Alpha Theta, captured the Associated Women Students presidency in last week's elections. Miss Higbee won out in a close race over Terry Trau, Alpha Phi.

Runoffs in two positions will be held during this week's special election, along with the ASB Secretary post and the constitutional amendment proposal. Sue Swift and Suzie House are in competition for the first vice-president office, with Sue Hoelscher being elected to the post of second vice-president.

Faye Moss and Elaine Elman also are runoff candidates, with Kay MacFadden winning the treasurer's position.

There were a total of 228 votes cast, according to current AWS President Judy Dean.

COMMITTEEMEN MEET



LARRY ADAMS, left, and Constitution Committee Chairman Stan McGinley review the amendment proposal before tomorrow's election. —Photo by McFadden

CONSTITUTION IN THE LIMELIGHT AS NEW PLAN IS SET AS MAJOR ISSUE

One of the major issues coming to a climax tomorrow and Thursday is the proposed change to the constitution of the Associated Students. The amendment, if passed, will revamp the current representational system in student government. Also on the ballot are the ASB Secretary candidates.

The existing structure of representatives consists of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, the president and vice president of the student body, the presidents of AMS and AWS, six representatives-at-large and a Mesa campus rep.

Ward System

The same issue arose last year at this time and the proffered alternative was to break up the student body into groups of one hundred and elect a representative from each group. This would have created a strict ward system and was defeated.

ASB President Jerry Combs initiated the Special Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws to study the existing structure of the whole program and submit

any changes it considered proper and beneficial. Among its duties is the reorganization of committees and boards and the elimination of incongruity and unclear passages in the constitution and by-laws.

This group is headed by Stan McGinley; members are Neil Kleinman, Cy Epstein, Neila Wiersema, Larry Adams and George Hawkins. Dr. Baker serves as faculty adviser.

The new plan as set forth in the amendment provides for one men's residence hall rep, one women's residence hall rep, one fraternity rep, one sorority rep, one unaffiliated rep, six representatives-at-large, the president and vice president of the student body, with the secretary as a non-voting member, and the Mesa representative. This removes the four class presidents and the AMS and AWS presidents from voting membership, and they will be considered as non-voting advisory members, similar to committee and board chairmen. The Mesa campus rep will vote only as an alternate, when one of the others is absent.

One of the objections to this plan was that the elimination of the class presidents and the AMS and AWS presidents would not give the students involved a close-enough contact with the Council.

In order for the proposal to pass the Council in a motion, a three-fourths majority is required, and in a roll-call vote it was affirmed, 13-2. Now it remains for the student body's vote to make it an official part of the constitution by approving it in a popular ballot with a two-thirds majority.

DEMOCRACY FAILS

Former Russian Prime Minister Speaks On Background of Russian Revolution

"The Spirit of the Russian February Revolution" is the title of the address to be given by Alexander Kerensky—the man who briefly made Russia a democracy in 1917—at Thursday morning's Student Assembly at 11 in the Campus Auditorium, observing the ninth Charter Anniversary of the University of California. The 11 a.m. classes are dismissed for this occasion. He will also speak at a Charter Day dinner that night at the Miramar.

Most authorities on Russian history, including Dr. Henry Adams, associate professor of history at UCSB, maintain that Russia would have a constitutional democratic, or perhaps a limited monarchy, type of government today if Kerensky had been able to stay in power in the dark days of the revolution.

In his early years he joined the Socialist-Revolutionary Party, a party which endeavored to secure more rights for Russia's peasantry. He continued to intensify his political activities and during World War I he became a leading member of the progressive bloc, a coalition of liberal and progressive elements in the Duma which demanded a parliamentary and representative government for Russia.

It was this bloc, with Kerensky's active cooperation, which brought about the fall of Tsar Nicholas II and the establishment of the first democratic government in Russia's history.

In this government he held the post first of Minister of Justice, then that of Minister of the Army and Navy, and finally between June and November, 1917, he was Prime Minister and Supreme Commander of the Russian Armed Forces.

The ensuing struggle between the Provisional Government and the Bolsheviks ended in Moscow in November when the government forces surrendered at the Kremlin. All serious opposition to Lenin and the Bolsheviks collapsed at that time, beginning the Communist rule in Russia.

Kerensky then fled to Western Europe and eventually to the U.S. In emigration, up to World War II, he was very active, editing his own weekly newspaper and publishing many books and articles.

In 1956 Kerensky accepted an invitation to join the staff at the Hoover Institute and Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University to prepare and publish a large and important set of documents on the period of the Provisional Government in Russia. The two volumes of documents planned will present the achievements of this government in bringing Russia on the road toward democracy, and will illustrate the political crises which brought about the overthrow of this government.

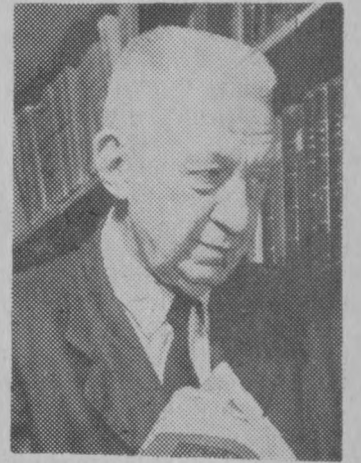
UC Celebrates 90th Birthday; Seven Campuses Honor Date

The University of California celebrates its 90th Charter Anniversary Thursday with seven California campuses staging events throughout the day. It will be the last Charter Day presided over by President Robert Gordon Sproul before his retirement.

Highlighting Santa Barbara's observance are two addresses by Alexander Kerenski, provisional president of Russia in 1917, currently associated with Stanford University. At 11 a.m. Thursday Kerenski will address the student body in the campus auditorium. That night he will deliver a public address at the Charter Anniversary Banquet at the Miramar Hotel. Neil Goedhard, president of the UCSBC Alumni Association, will preside.

Noted Speakers

Featured speakers on other campuses include Robert Schuman, former Prime Minister of France, at UCLA; Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, chancellor of University of Southern California, at Scripps Institute of Oceanogra-



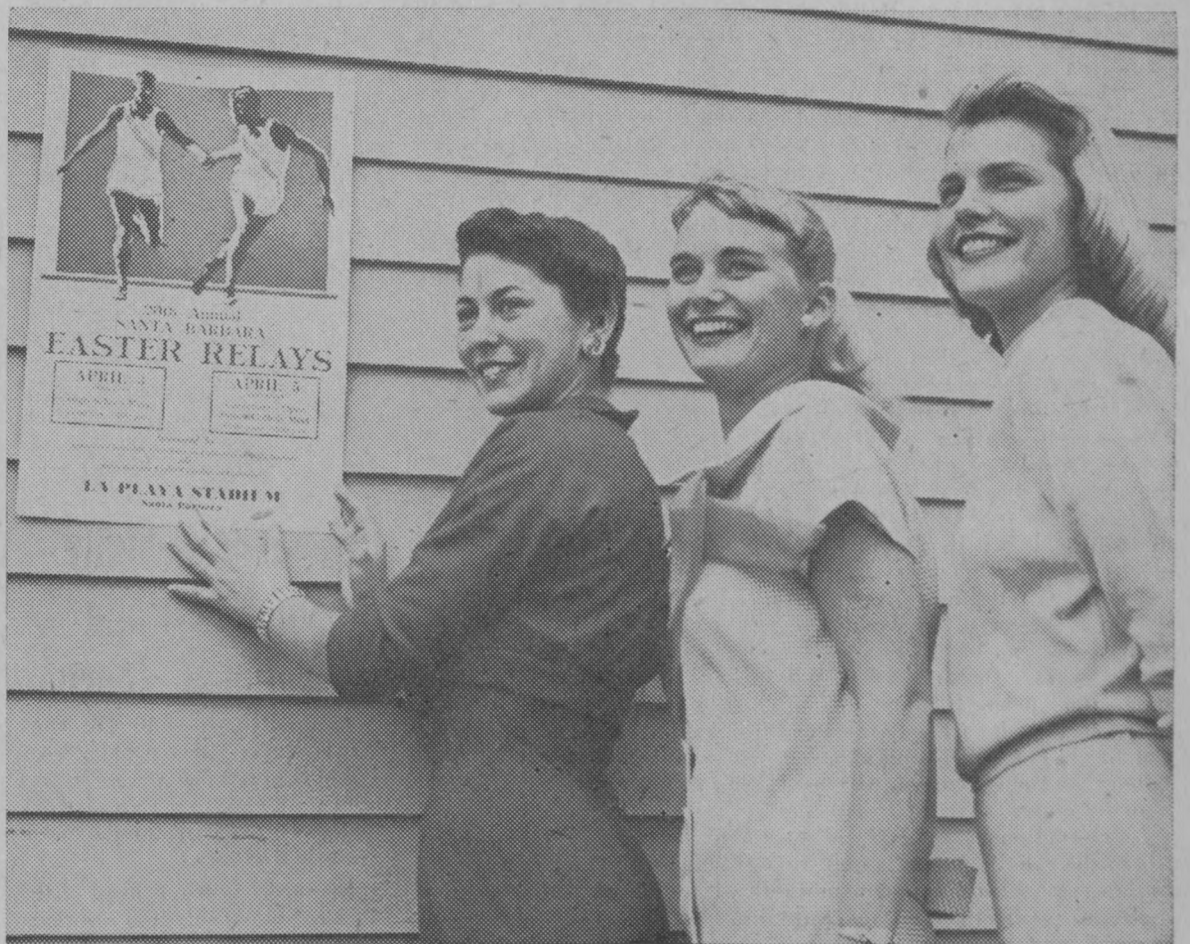
ALEXANDER KERENSKY

phy. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, will address assemblies at Riverside and at Berkeley. San Francisco will hear Wendell M. Stanley, director of Virus Laboratory, Berkeley, while Harry R. Wellman, vice president of Agriculture Science, will speak at Davis.

Dedication

California University Extension will dedicate its new San Francisco center next Saturday as a part of the anniversary celebration. Harold Urey, recently appointed professor-at-large of chemistry, currently at the Fermi Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, will speak there.

COLLEGE COEDS COMPRISE EASTER RELAYS ROYALTY



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE THREE FINALISTS for Easter Relays Queen. The coeds (left to right) Val Hallor, Linda Eberly and Linda Scott, were voted on by the male students Monday. The winner, selected then, cannot be publicized by the *El Gaucho* because of school policy allowing the *News-Press* to "SCOOP" *El Gaucho* on such items. Ray Ward

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ROBERT MAGRUDER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Silent Approval? . . .

Much has been said about the constitutional-amendment proposal on tomorrow's special-election ballot. Nearly all that has been said was on the Council floor.

From the lack of controversy by the student body at large, the amendment either meets with everyone's approval or the student body is uninformed of its contents. The latter should not be the case as the amendment has received more than adequate publicity in *El Gaucho* since before its disclosure to the Legislative Council.

The amendment then, either meets with unanimous approval or the students are not interested and therefore will most likely not turn out to vote tomorrow and Thursday.

Two possibilities emerge: 1) the students will turn out in force as witnessed by last spring's special election, or 2) the student body will continue on in its usual apathetic manner somewhat akin to "spring fever."

Why does there have to be a hotly contested issue before there is any interest aroused on this campus? Why are the students unable to grasp the fact that the very presence of a student-body government is a privilege? This is probably the most abused privilege to be found.

The time to insure the continuation of this privilege and a workable, strong student-body government is now. The way in which this can be accomplished is by showing your interest and willingness to support your government—in one word, by voting.
Ray Ward

A Student's View . . .

Ed. Note: The following article, although appearing in the editorial column, does not necessarily represent the views of *El Gaucho*. In keeping with the policy of allowing the students to represent their views on subjects of concern, the paper encourages and makes every effort to include all such material submitted.

by Larry Adams

Few of us would go to hear a diplomat speak on nuclear physics. We would prefer to turn for instruction to a man who made nuclear physics his life's work, one who was thoroughly familiar, through daily contact and long study, with the principles and problems involved. Yet many Americans will flock to hear a physicist such as Linus Pauling analyze for them the conduct of international relations, and tell them what's wrong with this nation's foreign policy.

Public affairs are supposed to be the concern of every American citizen, and certainly it is heartening to see scientists displaying concern with the social consequences of their discoveries. We must remember, however, that the distinction such men hold is in the realm of the physical and biological sciences, and does not extend by any exertion of the imagination to the nature of diplomacy, and the great issues of war and peace.

These gentlemen emerge from their laboratories, survey the world's political ills, and conclude that the nations of the world are being kept from genuine peace by the schemings of small groups of men—demagogues, diplomats and generals.

Dr. Pauling urges that we do away with "power politics." He convinces many of his listeners that "power politics" is the obstacle to lasting peace, good will among nations. Such a view of international policies is a hopeless hodge-podge of sentiment, unreality and redundancy.

In fact, the obstacles to international peace and cooperation are to be found within the mind and spirit of man in the innate selfishness of the individual.

Moreover, "power politics" is a meaningless myth. There is a maxim which accurately observes, "Politics is power; power is politics." Politics is no more or less than the acquisition and use of power. Power may be obtained by fair means or foul, it may be used for ends that are moral or immoral, but it cannot be wished out of existence. Power arises from any form of inequality: inequality of physical strength, intelligence or economic possession, for instance.

In a society of saints, power would be of no importance, for all power would be used for the common good. But power would still exist, even in such a celestial society, unless all of the citizen saints were perfectly equal to one another in all respects. If there is one factor which is universal within mankind, it is the differences which exist between individuals. These inequalities arise from biology and environment, and ceaselessly produce shifting combinations of power.

International "society" is a gloomy area of human affairs where the role of power is only very slightly restrained and refined by law, reason and common morality. It is not as directly intelligible, as predictable, nor as productive of "progress" as are the physical and biological sciences. The diplomat finds it no more satisfying than does Dr. Pauling. But the diplomat has learned, from study of the past and painful experience of the present, that foreign affairs must be conducted within the limitations of reality arising as they do from the imperfect character of man.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, *El Gaucho*:
 As a signer of one of the student letters concerning the bookstore, I feel compelled to respond to bookstore manager Bahten's remarks in Friday's *El Gaucho*.

I am far from convinced by his argument, but what concerns me a great deal more is his statement that "these students are more interested in publishing letters in the paper rather than seriously concerned over merchandise prices."

The letters were written, on the contrary, to make public a growing dissatisfaction on the part of Mr. Bahten's captive clientele with the bookstore's pricing policy. They stated the case as it appeared to the students and asked if their best interests were being served.

If the letters were, as Bahten contends, "full of inaccuracies and unfounded allegations," it was because information on a public affair was not, in fact, publicly known.

This situation could not have been corrected by individual inquiries, and by raising the issue in *El Gaucho* it was hoped that a straightforward discussion of the facts might be communicated to the student body.

As it is, his petulance at public criticism and the totally unjustified lowering of the discussion to personal attacks seems to me only to confirm the students' lack of confidence.

Dick Hendrickson

Ray Ward:

Thank you for your fine cooperation in publicizing our very modest celebration of National Library Week in the college library. We appreciate your news spread and the use of one of the symbols of National Library Week. It made a very attractive article. We hope it will attract some interest on the part of the students.

We want to congratulate you on a very fine publication. We all look forward to seeing *El Gaucho*.

Sincerely,

Katherine C. McNabb
 Assistant Librarian

UC 'TELLS ALL' TO PUBLIC

CAL CAMPUSES DRAW SCHOLARS

Approximately one student in four who received a state scholarship in 1957 enrolled on a campus of the state-wide University. Berkeley enrolled 138 of these scholarship holders, more than any other institution in the state, public or private, statistics released by the Office of Relations with Schools indicate.

A total of 844 students received state scholarships (not scholarship renewals) in 1957; 247 of these students (28 per cent) enrolled on campuses of the University. UCSB was chosen by 13 of the winners.

Of the 169 students who received awards in 1956 and subsequently enrolled on campuses of the University, 115—or 68 per cent—renewed their awards.

Scholarships can be applied to tuition and fees costs only, to a yearly maximum of \$600.

UC Increases Tempo of Public Relations Program

Improving the public relations of the University of California has been a matter of increasing importance to the University's administrators, according to a recent article in the University Bulletin.

The latest development in the University's campaign to improve public relations was the appointment by President Robert Gordon Sproul of a special University Public Relations committee. According to the article, the committee is to make "specific recommendations as to a public information and relations program for the University, including any expansion of program or organization considered desirable."

Efforts to improve the public relations of the University do not stem from any "glaring inadequacies" of the present setup, the article declared. Instead, two main factors bear on the current importance attached to public relations:

1. The extensive program of

growth and development currently going on, demanding deeper public interest in the activities of the University.

2. The relative ignorance of the citizenry of California about the University as compared to a decade ago. As the population of the state continues to grow, the article continued, the percentage of persons in the state having direct contact with the University becomes smaller.

Although the population of California has doubled in the past two decades (1936-56), the percentage of University of California graduates and former students has decreased proportionately, from 2.2 per cent of the total state population in 1936 to 1.4 per cent in 1956.

Recognizing the problem, the Regents of the University in their meeting of August 16, 1957, issued a resolution requesting the administration to "prepare and undertake an organized and large program for the public's information statewide, to tell the full, complex and challenging story of the University of California as of today and for the future."

Implementing the directive, Sproul last October convened a public relations conference at Lake Arrowhead. The meeting was not held to develop a program, but to lay the foundations for later planning. The 50 staff members participating agreed that the University did stand in need of an enlarged public-relations program, and public relations should be an "all-hands job, involving every academic and administrative unit and each faculty and staff member of the University."

AN OPEN LETTER . . .

You are perhaps aware that an amendment to the A.S. Constitution has been placed on the ballot by the Legislative Council. Two-thirds of the student body must approve this measure if it is to be enacted.

The Constitution Committee has recognized the existence of various deficiencies in the present structure of our student government. The purpose of the changes proposed by this committee is to give you, the students, (1) a balanced representative legislature, one which will (2) include a variety of viewpoints and (3) be closer to the needs and interests of the students while (4) still drawing upon the most interested and able members of the student body.

Under this proposed system of representation, definable groups of opinion will have unit representatives who will carry their views and problems to Legislative Council. At the same time the student body will continue to elect preferentially an equal number of representatives-at-large who will lend unity and balance to the system.

The effect of this amendment, therefore, is to provide a constitution that will satisfy the needs of a growing student body on a new campus while retaining the substantial, sound and workable elements of our present system.

The Constitution Committee

Amendment Proposal

ARTICLE III OFFICERS

SECTION 6. The elective officers of this organization shall be the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, three women Representatives-at-large and three men Representatives-at-large, and six Unit Representatives.

ARTICLE IV LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

SECTION 3. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President, three women Representatives-at-large, three men Representatives-at-large, and the following Unit Representatives: One sorority representative, one fraternity representative, one women's residence halls representative, one men's residence halls representative, one non-affiliated men's representative, and one non-affiliated women's representative. The Associated Men Students President and Associated Women Students President and Class Presidents shall be advisory non-voting members.

ARTICLE VIII ELECTIONS

SECTION 1. Regular Associated Students elections shall be held on two consecutive days in the Spring semester a minimum of three school weeks before the beginning of final examinations.

SECTION 2. In addition to the officers prescribed in Article III, Section 6 of this constitution, officers shall be elected by the Sophomore Class, the Junior Class, the Senior Class, the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. The Freshman Class officers shall be elected in the month of October.

SECTION 4. Delete.

SECTION 6. The elective officers of the Associated Students shall be elected according to Hare's system of preferential voting as follows:

- a. The President, the Vice-President, the Secretary and the three women and three men Representatives-at-large shall be elected by vote of the entire student body.
- b. The Sorority Representative shall be elected by vote of all women students affiliated with social sororities.
- c. The Fraternity Representative shall be elected by vote of all men students affiliated with social fraternities.
- d. The women's Residence Hall Representative shall be elected by vote of all women students affiliated with women's residence halls.
- e. The men's Residence Hall Representative shall be elected by vote of all men students affiliated with men's residence halls.
- f. The non-affiliated women's Representative shall be elected by vote of all women students who are not affiliated with a social sorority or a residence hall.
- g. The non-affiliated men's Representative shall be elected by vote of all men students who are not affiliated with a social fraternity or a residence hall.

SECTION 7. Each Unit Representative shall be, and shall remain during the term of office, a member of the unit by which he is elected.

SECTION 8. No one shall be eligible to vote for more than one Unit Representative.



by Ray Ward

For once it looks as if the student body is in general agreement on something concerning the Associated Student Body Constitution. I refer, of course, to the amendment proposal which goes to the polls tomorrow and Thursday.

Last spring, many will remember, witnessed a violent battle concerning a constitutional amendment. The present document, like the former, deals with essentially the same problem—representation—but has handled it so well there is no apparent opposition.

Congratulations are definitely in order for the Constitution Committee for the effort it has put forth to bring a better con-

"Extra! Extra!" may well be the cry resounding through the corridors of the residence halls nowadays. The RHA has branched out into the field of journalism with their own newspaper. Geared to report the news in the RHA world, the paper is: two pages, looking for a name, informative, and headed by "fighting editor" Louis G. Robinson.

Spring Sing is rapidly dominating the activities of many of the campus living groups once again as the April date rapidly approaches. If the event runs true to form, there will be dissatisfaction on the part of several groups.

However, to keep the "hurt feelings" at a minimum, I suggest the Special Events Committee include in its brochure a sample judging card with the point divisions AND the weight each item carries (i.e., singing, costumes, chorography, etc.).

Professor's Study Documents Page 1 In National Journal

A research study by Dr. Gordon E. Baker, assistant professor of political science at UCSB, was used to document a Page 1 story in a recent issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Richard L. Strout, head of the *Monitor's* Washington bureau, used Dr. Baker's study on rural-urban political representation as a source for a story on this controversy entitled "Cities Fight Counties for Control."

Club News

Physical Science Club
Dr. Charles Miller discusses "Statistical Mechanics" at the regular meeting of the Physical Science Club today at 12 noon, Bldg. 431, Rm. 101.

Hillel Seminar Series
The reinaugurated Hillel Seminar Series announces its theme for the spring-semester program: "Religion in Our Daily Lives."

Dr. Charles Spauling speaks on "Value of Religious Training in Marriage and the Family" today, 4-5 p.m., URC Bldg. For transportation, contact Rosalie Walter

in Santa Rosa Hall.
TONG

TONG holds its next meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., Mesa Campus auditorium. Final plans concerning the College Cabin joint and Spring Sing are on the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

Chi Alpha Delta
Chi Alpha Delta, elementary education honorary fraternity, holds its initiation banquet at Kerry's Restaurant tomorrow, 6:15 p.m., with a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Phoebe King is the speaker.

THIEVES' CARNIVAL ON CAMPUS

UCSB Little Theater Hosts UC Riverside French Presentation

University of California at Riverside presents Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" in the Little Theater today. Theater-goers may remember this group's presentation of Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is for a Very Young Man" last spring.

Theatrical Trickery
Anouilh's sparkling and absurd French farce makes use of such theatrical devices as false beards, moustaches, wigs, situations of mistaken identity, outlandish masquerade costumes, conspicuous and satirical use of "mood" music and vaudeville-like characters.

Jean Anouilh is one of the most popular of France's contemporary playwrights. He has been writing plays since the early thirties, "Thieves' Carnival" being one of his earliest works. He has come into prominence only since the second world war.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained by calling the UCSB Speech Department, 7-1221, Ext. 2247.

French Grammar Favorite Topic As Dream Comes True

Val Hallor, a 19-year-old UCSB French major, plans to put her knowledge of the French language to full use.

Recently she received a Sponsor Junior Year scholarship to study from September to June at the Sorbonne in Paris. The scholarships, set up by Sweet Briar College in Virginia, give 50 American college students an opportunity to study in France.

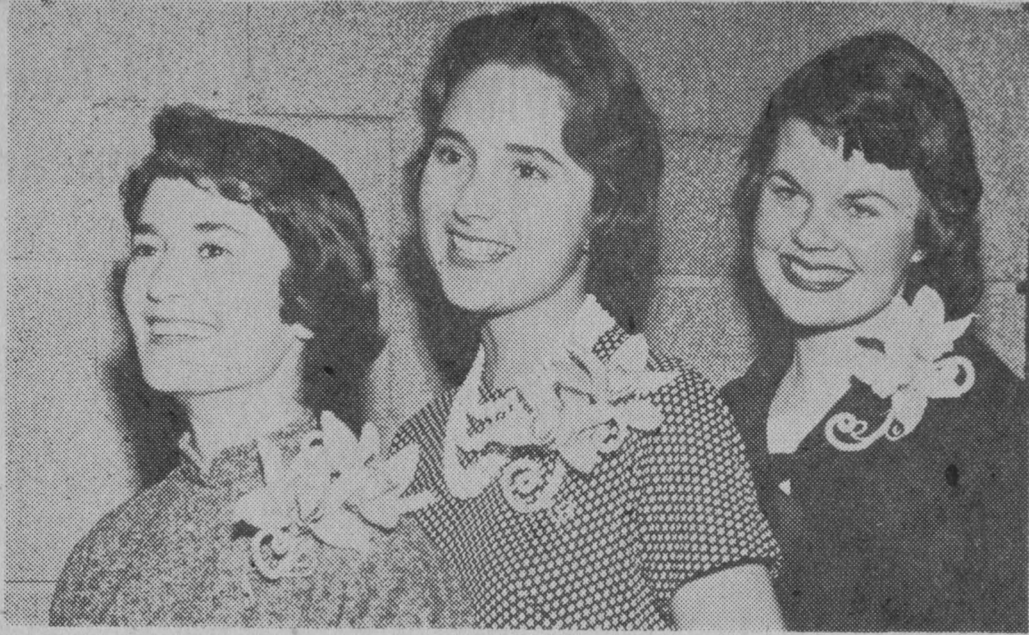
She will live with a French family in Paris and plans to "gain a knowledge of the French language, customs and traditions."

Debaters Stopped In Local Tourney

COP, USF and USC earned the right to represent Region I at the 12th Annual West Point Invitational Championship Tournament by winning the highest honors at the West Point Elimination Tournament held on campus Friday and Saturday.

UCSB's entry of Jerry Perry and Bruce Loeb won two debates, losing six. They lost to the three winners, in addition to Stanford and Los Angeles State, two of the three alternate teams. San Diego State was the third alternate.

The COP team, from Stockton, scored the highest point total, with USC and USF tying for second.



FINALISTS IN THE ORCHID QUEEN CONTEST (left to right), Judy Owen, Rosalind Rea and Gail Flemming appear on Art Linkletter's TV show tomorrow. The winner will reign over the International Orchid Show in Santa Barbara in April. —News-Press photo

College Lecture

William Dole, who has received national recognition this month for his one-man show in New York, is today's All-College lecture in the Classroom Building lecture hall, 4 p.m.

Dole, assistant professor of art at UCSB, will talk on "Florentine Drawing," a subject close to him in experience and time, since he returned only last fall from a two-year sabbatical spent painting in Florence, Italy.

FASHION NOTES



SPRING USHERS IN NEW FLOWERY FORMAL WEAR

by Lee Vanosdall

Spring is here—according to the calendar anyway—and time to start thinking about the many spring formals coming up.

A fashion bouquet in spring formals are the new and beautiful dance-length dresses with billowing skirts of silk organza over organdy in huge flower prints.

These wonderfully feminine creations feature low, low backs with wide cummerbunds and sashes ending in large stiff bows in back. The length is just a little

shorter than last season's, calling for narrow, narrow-heeled shoes in medium heights.

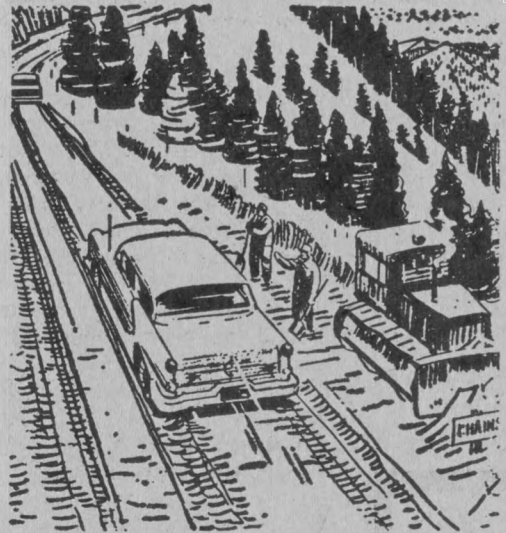
The featured print has a white background with large flowers in multiple hues splashed on. Colors range from pale greens and other pastels to beautiful shades of orange and scarlet.

Also to be seen this spring are dresses fashioned from embroidered organdies and similar lightweight fabrics. The accent is on bouffant, swirling skirts complementary to almost all figure types. The shift-shape has yet to invade formal wear; come to think of it, it would involve some radical changes.

Best feature of all the new creations is their price, which is just right for the college girl's budget.

Council Approves Frosh Committee

The Legislative Council recently approved the following as members of the Frosh Indoctrination Camp Committee: Stan McGinley, camp director; Sandy Bechtold, assistant director; Dennis Naiman, program coordinator; Carolyn Jones and Tony Cohan, as co-discussion chairmen; Terri Debeuise, meals and housing chairman; Terry Trau and Peggy Wood, registration co-chairmen; Caroline Rehbock and Richard Bitting, co-recreation chairmen; Anne Bonine and Ron Largent as co-group assemblies chairmen, and Janet Weidenbach as secretary.



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Hand-made Jewelry Using
The Western Stones

"Come In and Browse"

Studio 9, El Paseo

MEET RECORDS TO FALL IN RELAYS

HUGHES, BASS LEAD UCSB TO 7-2 WIN OVER FRESNO

Santa Barbara's defending CCAA championship tennis team game its new coach, Dick Means, his first victory as it downed a strong Fresno State College team Saturday on the campus courts. The 7-2 victory over the Bulldogs evened up the Gauchos' seasonal record at 1-1, following an early-season loss to the Diablos of Los Angeles State College.

Cager Gene Hughes led the Blue and Gold to five out of six singles victories and two out of three doubles triumphs. Hughes won the top singles victory of the day as he defeated Fresno's top man, Pat Vail, 6-3, 5-7, 10-8. It was a tough, grueling win for Hughes, as Vail's ground strikes kept him in the match all the way.

Bernie Teitelbaum won the second singles match with a straight-set victory over Bulldog Max Nicholson. Teitelbaum polished off the highly rated Nicholson, 6-3, 6-2, and then teamed with Hughes to win the No. 1 doubles match from Vail and Nicholson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Barry Bass also was instrumental for the Means men. Bass won third singles with a come-from-behind 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Fresno's Frank Thiessen, then teamed with Dan Cover to win second doubles with a straight-set 6-2, 7-5 trouncing of Thiessen and Jim Dailey. Cover lost the only singles match for the Gauchos as he dropped a 9-7, 6-1 decision to Doug Rudholm.

Results:

SINGLES

Hughes (Cal) def. Pat Vail, 6-3, 5-7, 10-8.

Teitelbaum (Cal) def. Max Nicholson, 6-3, 6-2.

Bass (Cal) def. Frank Thiessen, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doug Rudholm (FSC) def. Cover, 9-7, 6-1.

John Zellhoefer (Cal) def. Bill Burrows, 7-5, 7-5.

Jack Knudsen (Cal) def. Jim Dailey, 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Hughes-Teitelbaum (Cal) def.

Vail-Nicholson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Bass-Cover (Cal) def. Thiessen-Dailey, 6-2, 7-5.

Rudholm-Burrows (FSC) def. Knudsen-Phil McMullin, 6-2, 6-1.

Gauchos Prep For UCLA Track Meet

UCSB's scheduled track meet with San Jose State College last Saturday was called off because of the threatening weather in the bay area. This weekend the Gauchos will meet their toughest foes of the year when they tangle with UCLA and Cal Poly in a triangular meet.

Over the weekend the Bruins posted some very impressive marks in the Apple Valley Relays. The Bruin sprint relay team of Rafer Johnson, Rich Johnson, Thompson and James won the 440 relay in 43.2, a good time for this early in the season.

Thompson took a second in the high hurdles behind Bob Lawson of USC in 14.4, his best time of the year. The Bruins also took a second in the 880 relay.

UCSB SWIMMERS HOST L.A. STATE TODAY IN POOL

UCSB's swim team, boasting a 1-2 record, entertains the strong Los Angeles State Diablos this afternoon in the campus pool. The Gauchos lost their second consecutive meet last Friday as they scored 23 points to finish behind El Camino College and Pierce JC, who scored 83 and 40 points respectively.

Downey's Diablos

Los Angeles State, coached by Robert Downey, is one of the strongest teams on the coast. The Diablos are led by George Kong and Jim Brady, two top freestylers, who are currently taking turns breaking school records. Kong set the L.A. State 220-yard freestyle record for the sixth time a week ago with a 2:31.7 dash against Pierce. In the same meet Brady won the 50- and 100-yard sprints. In the 50 Brady was clocked in 25.4, which set a new school record, and in the 100 his 1:00.5 also broke a previous standard.

Kong also won the 440 against Pierce as the Diablos registered a 45-40 win over the Brahmas. Combining with Brady, Kong sparked the State 440 freestyle relay team to a 4:00.7 time, which broke the old Diablo record by 38 seconds.

Santa Barbara didn't fare too well in its meet with El Camino and Pierce over the weekend. The Gaucho swimmers failed to pick up one first place in the meet. El Camino won seven of 10 first places, with Pierce taking the other three. UCSB grabbed two seconds and five third-place finishes.

World Record Holders and Challengers To Appear at Easter Track Carnival

by Mike Kahn

Nearly half a dozen meet records appear certain to fall in the college division of the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays on April 5. When such champions as O'Brien, Neider, Gutowski, Shelton, Johnson, Lea, Tabori and Gordien gather on the same oval, the record committee can expect a busy day.

The high school and junior college athletes will no doubt make their contributions to writing the record book. The high school division will be held on Thursday, April 3. Each year track experts claim that the present high school stars are better than ever; this year is no exception, judging from such early-season times at 9.6 in the 100, 20.8 in the 220, 19.1 in the low hurdles, 13' 9" in the pole vault and 66' 1 1/2" in the shot put.

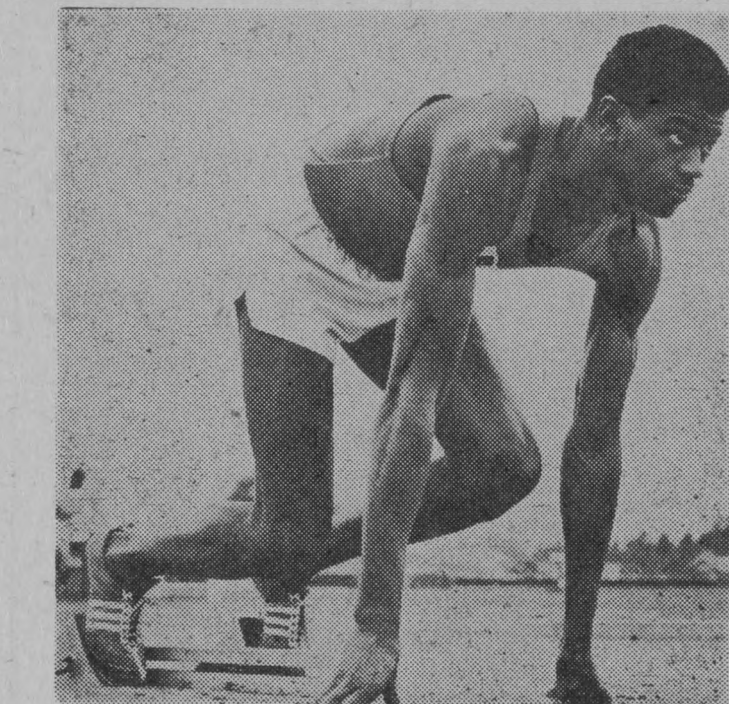
Brewer Enters Meet

The relays bring together a field of pole vaulters as star studied as any since the 1956 Olympics. Heading the array is world record holder Bob Gutowski, 15' 9 3/4"; George Rubanis, 15'; George Mathos, 14' 9", and Fred Barnes, 14' 8". The latest entry of the USC frosh team adds the fabulous vaulter Jim Brewer to the high fliers. Brewer established the unbelievable high school record of 15' 1/8" last season.

Parry O'Brien's Relays shot-put record of 59' 9 5/8" is certain to be improved by either the world record holder himself or the second greatest shot putter of all time, Bill Neider, 62' 2". Neider, the ex-Kansas star, wears the San Francisco Olympic Club emblem.

Hungarian Expected To Set Meet Mile Record

The feature event of the day, the Nick Carter mile run, is the event most likely to succeed in producing a new record. Max Truex, the University of Southern California's great distance runner who holds the American 5,000-meter record at 15:4.2, set the Relays mark in 1956 when he edged Gaucho Gordy McClenahan in the time of 4:14.7. Practically the entire field has at one time or another bettered 4:14. The pre-meet favorite is the sub-four-minute miler, Lazlo Tabori. Tabori might be pushed by either of the top Occidental milers, Ty



SPRINTER RAY NORTON, San Jose Star, has been added to the list of greats to appear in the Easter Relays. Norton has run several wind-aided hundreds of 9.4 and could threaten the world record. He has already beaten Willie White, California's ace sprinter, this season. White boasts a win over Olympic ace Bobby Morrow and is one of the nation's top sprinters. Norton faces a top field in the Easter carnival.

Hadley, 4:08.2, or Tod White, 4:08.3, if either elects to enter the four-lapper. If Jerome Walters (4:06.1) rounds into shape, he might pull the upset of the day. Santa Barbara's Bill Collins must be considered a threat to take the blue ribbon; Collins has a best of 4:10.5 and ran 4:16.9 in his first attempt this season.

S.F. Olympic Club vs. Oxy in Medley

Occidental College has set its

sights on the Easter Relays two-mile and medley-relay records. The record of 7:29.5 is quite a bit slower than the world mark of 7:22.7 that the Oxy foursome set last year. The Tigers will have plenty of competition when going for the medley record of 10:07; last season they posted a 9:42.3. The San Francisco Olympic team has entered a speedy group, including Ed Shunn, 47.5; Bill Taylor, 1:52; Walt Boehn, 3:00, and Jack Marden, 4:14, which adds up to a 9:53.5.

O'Brien May Be Double Victor

The discus record of 186' 2 1/2" held by Fortune Gordien may be surpassed by the ex-Minnesotan or O'Brien. Leo Long set the javelin mark of 242' 8 1/4" in 1955 and the former Stanford athlete will attempt to up his mark. Long threw 248 feet last summer at an all-comers meet at Redwood City. Bob Voiles, now competing for the Southern California Striders, placed first in the 1957 AAU meet with a mighty toss of 251' 5 1/2" and may take the event.

Three outstanding broadjumpers, Rafer Johnson of UCLA, 25' 5 3/4"; Joel Wiley of L.A. State, 24' 10 3/4", and Duke Ellington of UCSB, 24' 1", will attempt to erase Mal Andrews' mark of 24' 8".

Shelton In Comeback

In 1955 Ernie Shelton set the high-jump record at 6' 9 3/4" and Shelton will represent the San Francisco Olympic Club April 5. His best mark is 6' 11 1/8" but he will receive plenty of competition from Heran Wyatt (6' 9") and Bob Avant (6' 8"), a USC frosh.

The oldest record of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays is the sizzling 9.5 100-yard dash set by Frank Wykoff in 1935. The only serious threat to this time is Ray Norton, the San Jose sprinter, who has two wind-aided 9.4 clockings to his credit. Occidental's Rudy Alston reeled off a 9.6 last week, which rates him as a contender for the gold medal.

Another record not likely to be challenged is Jack Davis' 13.8 mark in the high hurdles. Although Rafer Johnson has run the identical time, it was two years ago and the decathlon star has yet to run a hurdle race this year.

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ED SAUL

Johnson, UCLA Star World's Best Athlete

This weekend, when the Gauchos host the UCLA Bruins and the Cal Poly Mustangs in a triangular trackmeet at the campus track, UCSB will be getting a look at a UCLA track man who is generally considered to be the greatest all-around athlete living today.

His name is Rafer Johnson; his occupation: superman. The 6'3" athlete holds the world record in the decathlon, which is considered to be the best test of all-around strength known for athletes. He has been runner-up in two Olympics in this event, and in the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia, only a pulled muscle in the knee stood between Ray and the Gold Medal. Aside from the decathlon, Johnson also qualified for the Olympics in the broad jump. He was unable to compete in this event, however, because of his knee.

Rafer Stars for Bruin Cagers

Unlike other decathlon stars who are good in a lot of events but great in none, Rafer is among the best hurdlers and broad jumpers in the nation. The lithe, 204-pound Negro is a great athlete in other sports, also. Ray lettered on the 1954 UCLA freshman basketball team and this season was one of the top substitutes on the Bruin hoop squad. In the SC game this year he came off the bench in the second half to score 10 points and help the Bruins to a last-second victory over Troy.

Red Sanders, Westwood football coach, has been ogling Ray since his arrival on the campus three years ago, but Ray's bad knee has kept him from going out. He plans on trying out for end next year if his knee holds up. He was a great football player at Kingsburg High School, and with his great size and speed (he has run a hundred in 9.7) he will be a great wingman for the Uclans.

On the subject of decathlon stars, Duke University's Dave Sime, one of the nation's foremost sprinters, has been working out in the field events and might try for the 1958 AAU Decathlon Championship. He has bettered 200 feet in the javelin and has thrown the discus over 150 feet. Sime is also a fine all-around athlete, having been offered \$50,000 to sign a major-league baseball contract.

Barkey Selected for All-CCAA

The CCAA has recently announced the All-Conference team for 1957-58. Ralph Barkey, star Gaucho guard, was awarded a spot on the second team at guard. Barkey, who recently wound up his collegiate cage career, was one of the outstanding players in the CCAA. He holds the Santa Barbara CCAA single-game scoring mark with 30 points and was a great playmaker and scorer for the Gauchos for three years. Before his days in the Channel City, Barkey was a star junior college hoopster for two years.

The All-CCAA team is as follows:

Forward	Bernie Findley, San Diego State	6' 2"	175	12.2
Forward	Bob Laemmle, Los Angeles State	6' 4"	205	15.4
Center	Gary Alcorn, Fresno State	6' 9"	225	14.6
Guard	Terry Bazadier, Los Angeles State	6' 0"	170	21.0
Guard	Mike Simmons, Cal Poly	5' 11"	165	17.2

Second Team:

Forward	Len Brown, Fresno State	6' 3"	210	9.1
Forward	Archie Rambeau, San Diego State	6' 1"	150	17.2
Center	Frank Jackson, Los Angeles State	6' 5"	185	13.5
Guard	Babe Williams, Fresno State	6' 0"	173	12.7
Guard	Ralph Barkey, Santa Barbara	5' 10"	160	11.2

Honorable Mention—Frank Morandini (Long Beach State), Al Brown (Fresno State) and Len Oswald (Cal Poly).

Fresno State Threatens World Mark

Fresno State, a future opponent of the Gauchos in track and field, is working up a 440 relay team that will threaten the world record of 40.2. The quartet is composed of Mike Agostini, who has run many 9.4 hundreds and an unofficial 9.3 in competition; Ancel Robinson, world champion low hurdler and 9.6 sprinter; Herb Turner, holder of the Fresno State school quarter-mile record at 48.1, and a 9.7 hundred man, and Larry Lakey, a transfer from Harbor JC, another 9.7 hundred man.

In the 880 sprint relay this quartet should also threaten the world mark of 1:23.8 as Turner is stronger in the longer distance. Lakey is the question mark here. The quartet's times in the 220-yard sprint are: Agostini 20.1, Turner 20.9, Robinson 21.1 and Lakey 21.4.

USC RAINED OUT, FRESNO NEXT

by Ed Saul

Last weekend's scheduled baseball doubleheader between USC and UCSB was canceled because of wet grounds. The two games, scheduled for Bovard Field, will not be made up because of conflicting schedules between the two schools. Santa Barbara meets Fresno State College's top-notch horsehide crew and Cal Poly this weekend in its next games.

The Gauchos will have a chance at the powerful Trojans, however, in a game later this season between Troy and Santa Barbara on the Goleta campus diamond.

Pre-Season Pick

This Friday Fresno State, a pre-season pick to win the CCAA, invades Santa Barbara to tangle with Coach Rene Rochelle's men. Saturday afternoon the Gauchos host Cal Poly in a doubleheader.

Fresno could very well become one of the top teams in the nation. The Bulldogs beat the national champion University of California nine, 3-1, in their season opener. Since that time the Fresno club, coached by Pete Beiden, has lost a doubleheader to Stanford and split two games with San Jose.

Carter Leads Batters

The Bulldogs are led at the bat by Merv Carter, an Oakland JC transfer, and veteran catcher Mark Cameron. Carter, a 165-pound junior, is slugging away at a .381 clip. Cameron is blast-

ing away at .312. Second baseman Jerry White, who led the Fresno nine in hitting last season

with a .342 average, has yet to start slugging the ball in his usual manner.

Expected to pitch for Fresno is either Monty Bedford or Gary Modrell. Bedford, a transfer from Porterville JC, has worked 12 innings without allowing a run. Modrell has yielded only one earned run in 16 frames. Last year Modrell won two games and lost one.

Higa Stars at Third

Another star for the Bulldogs is third-sacker Tom Higa. Higa, a product of Wiapahu High School in Hawaii, is a standout defensive player. The former Oahu gridder has not been hitting so far this year but is expected to be rounding into fine stick form soon. Higa is a two-year letterman.

Coach Rochelle is undecided as to who will do the hurling this weekend. The Gauchos have been victims of bad weather all year and have not been able to get started as yet, but this weekend may be the time. The pitching has been a little erratic so far but this can be traced directly to lack of work.

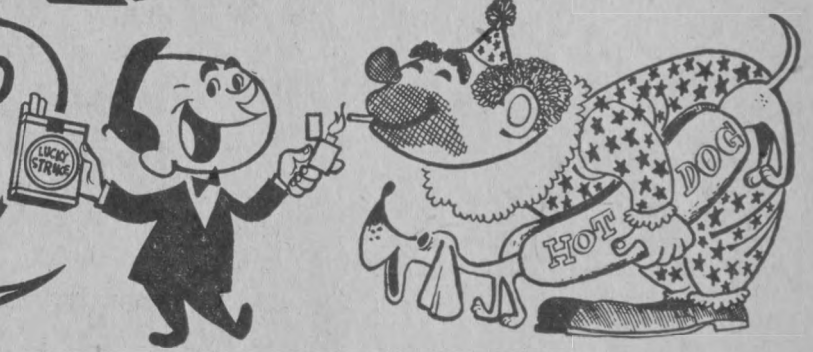
Frank Stevens paced the Gauchos in their last outing against Westmont with a homer and a single. Dave Iman and Ron Heusser also have been doing some great belting and if the team comes around this week in practice they should be able to give both the Fresno club and the Cal Poly team a tough go.



COACH RENE ROCHELLE sends his Gaucho baseball crew against Fresno State and Cal Poly this weekend. The Gaucho doubleheader against USC was canceled because of wet grounds but Rochelle will be guiding his squad against one of the West Coast's toughest teams Friday when it meets Fresno.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?

ROBERT LEVESQUE, Partridge Cartridge BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?

ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI, Vain Crane NIAGARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

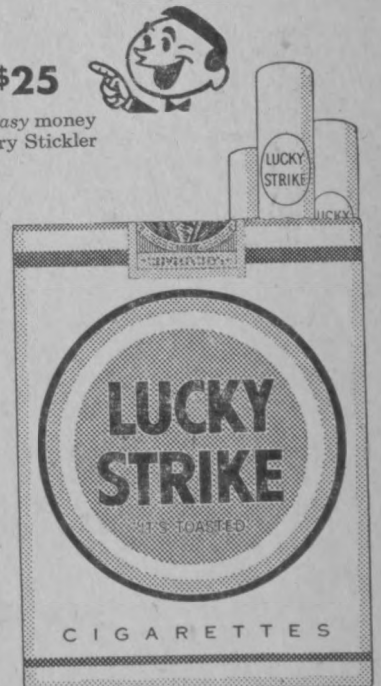
WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge IOWA STATE

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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Information Offered On Campus Today For European Tours

Miss Dian Vial, coordinator of the University-approved tour to Europe, will be here this Thursday, March 26, in the ASB office to discuss trips to Europe in general and the C.I.T. Highlighter Tours in particular.

The tour, costing \$798, includes luxury flight over and back, tours to 13 countries, three meals a day, hotel lodgings, and two days at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Miss Vial will be here at 12 noon, and everyone who is interested in going to Europe is invited to attend at this time. Passports, shots, money changes, what to wear and what to see will be discussed. Contracts will also be given out at this time.

Those wanting further information should contact Mary Stewart at 5-0605.

ARNOLD



CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN... ESPECIALLY THE COLLEGE MAN!! (AND I'M ONE OF THEM THERE.)



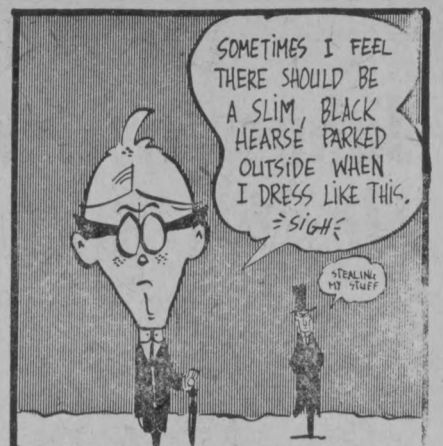
SO, I DON MY MAIVE AND BLACK SCHOOL TIE... WITH THE TEENTY, SCRUNCHY KNOT.



I PULL ON MY PLEATLESS PANTS OVER MY BLACK (PLAIN BLACK) SHOES...



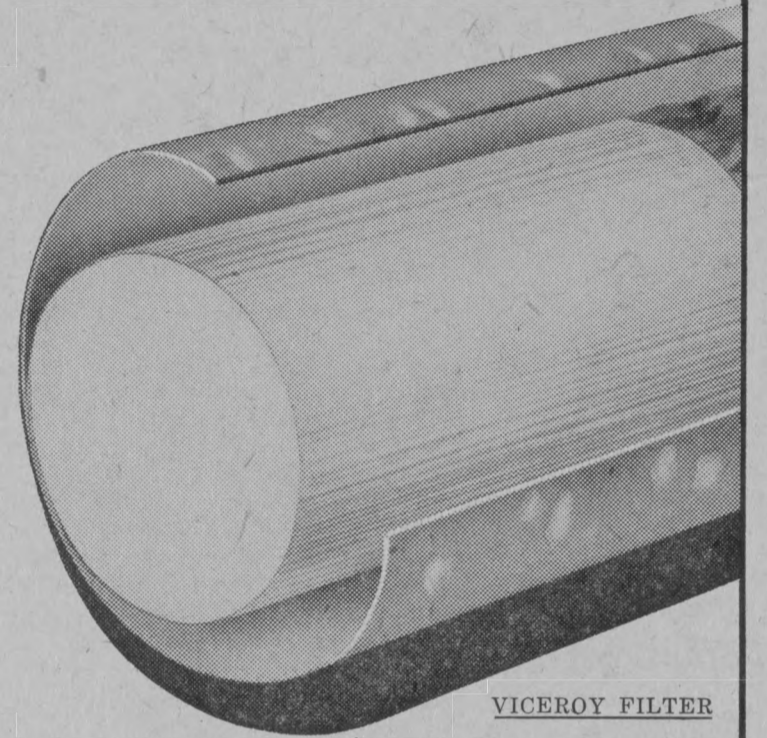
MY PADLESS, SLIM BLACK COAT NEXT... AND MY SLIM, BLACK UMBRELLA OVER MY SLIM, BLACK ARM... AND I'M JOE COLLEGE! SLIM, BLACK EASTERN STYLE.



SOMETIMES I FEEL THERE SHOULD BE A SLIM, BLACK HEARSE PARKED OUTSIDE WHEN I DRESS LIKE THIS. SIGH

Bill Johnson
Associated Collegiate Press

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Gaucha Notices

Housing Applications

Housing reapplication forms for the 1958 fall semester will be issued by the Housing Office during the week of March 24-28 for all residence-hall students who wish to continue living on campus. These forms are to be filled in at the office, and contracts then will be issued. At the same time, all off-campus students who wish to live on campus next fall can follow the same procedure.

It is important that students apply on the given dates, for otherwise accommodations on campus cannot be assured. At the present time there are more than 1,000 new applicants for women's halls and over 300 for men's halls.

The price for the 1958 fall semester is \$385 for Santa Rosa Hall and \$375 for Las Casitas halls.

Veterans and Dependents

P.L. 550 and state veterans and veterans' dependents may sign vouchers for checks on Friday, March 28, before leaving for spring vacation. Deadline for signing is April 7.

Change of Address

All students who change their local or home address during the semester are requested by the Housing Office to drop by and fill out a change-of-address card.

This information is sent to all departments on campus who keep individual records, and thus it is important that the Housing Office keep a complete and correct file of addresses and telephone numbers of all students.

"Coast" Script List

All organizations participating in Barbary Coast have been requested to check the script list for Barbary Coast, posted at the Graduate Manager's Office, to see if receipts balance. If any discrepancies are found by any organization, they should contact Shelly Shapiro by March 28 through the Special Events box in the ASB Office.

Spectrum Deadline

Deadline for material for the next issue of *Spectrum* has been set at April 9.

Students who have verse or fiction which they would like to submit are requested to send it in to *Spectrum*, Box 535, Goleta. Material should be submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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