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DIAMONDS SAT.  
(Girls Ask Guys)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*El Gaucho*

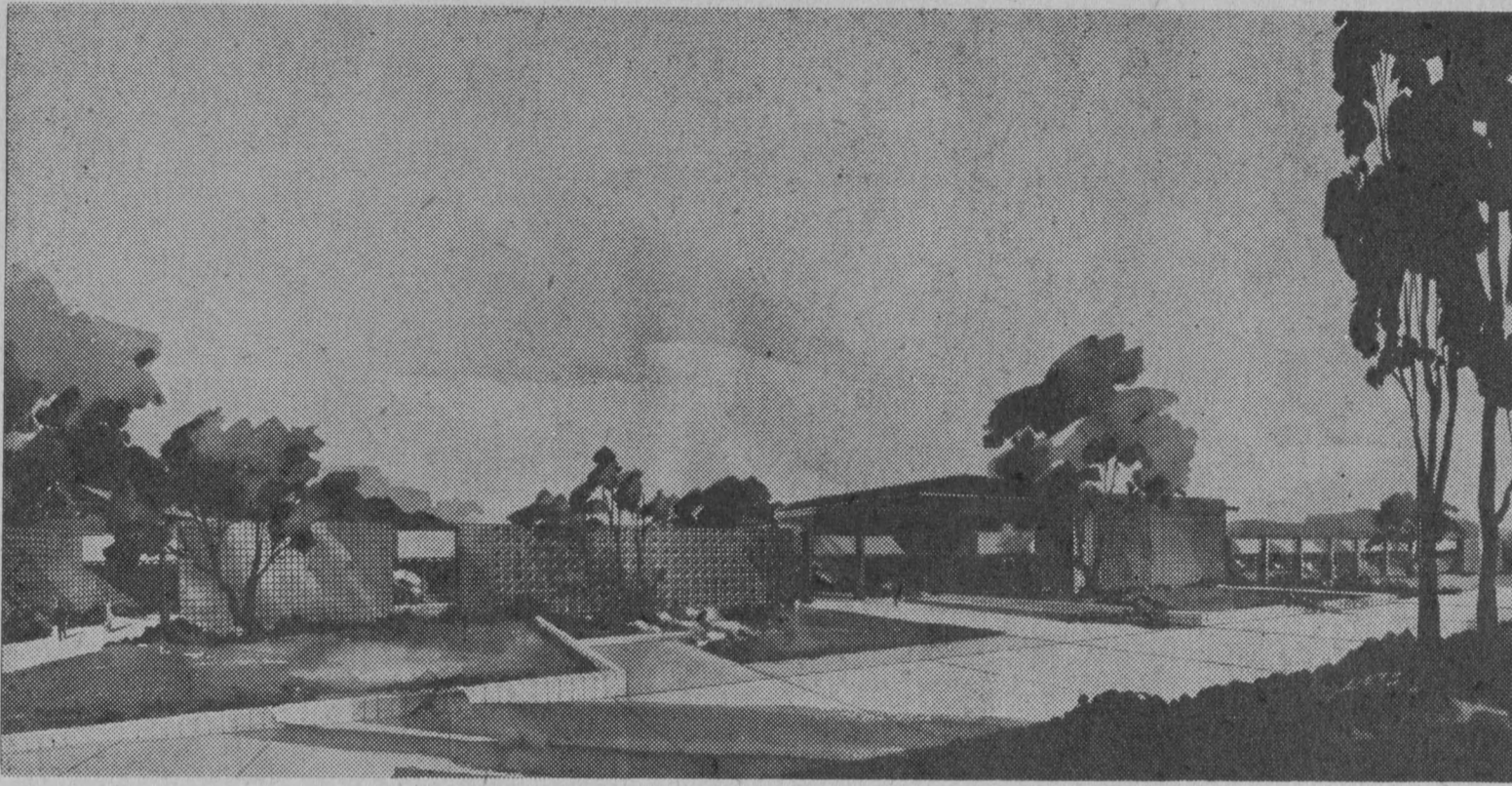
SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

BASKETBALL  
TONITE AT ARMORY  
VS. PEPPERDINE

Vol. XXXVII

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

No. 26



## \$7,500,000 REQUESTED

# Regents Hear Report on University Campus Sites

The Regents at their January meeting adopted "for general guidance" an administrative committee report which recommends that the sites the University is seeking for its three new campuses be 1,000 acres each, accessible to a large live-at-home student population, and located in an area which will

- (1) be free of concentrations of heavy business and industrial activity, noise, and smog;
- (2) offer pleasant year-around climatic conditions;
- (3) not compete with services offered by nearby institutions;
- (4) offer promise of an effective working relationship with an interested and cooperative community;
- (5) not be in a high-priced, nor a deteriorating, neighborhood, and
- (6) offer natural beauty, cul-

tural activities, and transportation possibilities.

General areas in which the University is seeking to establish its new campuses are San Diego-Imperial, Orange County-East Los Angeles, and South Central (Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara).

At their last meeting, the Regents requested \$7,500,000 as a supplemental budget item for establishing the three campuses.

The committee report anticipated the 1,000-acre sites would ultimately accommodate a student population of 25,000. Slightly more than half the acreage would be immediately allocated: 145 acres for buildings, 100 for experimental facilities, 110 for student housing, 115 for parking, 40 for athletics and 25 for service facilities.

### Future Development

The remaining 465 acres would be reserved for future development. No part would be allocated for agriculture (which has exacting site requirements) or for "soliseum type" spectator sports facilities.

Provision for housing from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the students in on-campus or near-campus facilities was suggested. This would support an enrollment of students from a distance and "thereby ensure a cosmopolitan experience for all students."

The report cited the "artificial restriction on numbers encountered at Riverside because of insufficient housing and recommended that adequate facilities (University or off-campus) be in being from the inception of the new campuses.

C. D. Wheelock, director of the Institute of Marine Resources at La Jolla, served as chairman of the committee.

### Student Populations

A target date of 1965 was fixed for development of the three sites. Expected student population in 1965, quoting the data in the Additional Centers Study of T. C. Holy and H. H. Semans, would be 8,300 at the South Central Coast Section site, 12,800 in the East Los Angeles-Orange County area, and 4,500 for the Imperial Valley-San Diego area campus. By 1970, the respective populations would be 11,900, 17,500 and 6,100, increasing to an ultimate of 25,000 at an indeterminate date.

## King's Crown Readied for Diamond Ball

A crown fit for a king is being fashioned for one of seven men vying for the royalty spotlight at King of Diamonds next Saturday night, according to Alpha Delta Pi President Pat Menne.

ADPi annually sponsors the all-school event. The dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Training Center on the Santa Barbara yacht harbor.

Seven fraternity men are competing to capture the King of Diamonds crown and bring the perpetual trophy into the sorority house sponsoring them. Chi Omega's entry is Delt Bob McInnes; Kappa Alpha Theta is campaigning for Don Stewart; Kappa Sigma; Delta Zeta's candidate is Gary Brown; Lambda Chi Alpha; Murray Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is Alpha Phi's hopeful; Pi Beta Phi is entering Sigma Phi Epsilon Bruce Langshaw; Delta Gamma entrant is Johnny Pleasant, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dennis Naiman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the candidate of Sigma Kappa.

ADPi President Pat Menne will reveal the winner at intermission Saturday night. Voting will be held at the door. Two princes will be chosen with the king.

A perpetual trophy is awarded annually to the sorority whose candidate wins. Last year's recipient was Chi Omega sorority. Its King of Diamonds was Art Herman, Delta Tau Delta.

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Union, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding the dance. Price is \$1.50, or \$2 at the door.

A new feature of this year's dance is the date policy—it's girl-ask-fellow. Dress for the evening is dressy date.

## GAUCHO NOTICES

### Oceanographer to Speak

How the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans each contribute some of their water to the southern ocean encircling Antarctica will be discussed by Dr. A. C. Redfield, senior oceanographer emeritus at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Massachusetts, on Friday at 8 p.m. on the Mesa campus.

### Physical Science Club

"The Study of Animal Population" is the topic of Dr. J. H. Connell, professor of zoology, when he lectures today at noon in Room 101, Bldg. 431. Everyone is welcome.

### Sailing Club

The Sailing Club meets Thursday, Feb. 13, in Bldg. 420, Rm. 110, at noon.

HERE'S AN ARTIST'S conception of what the new UCSB Biological Sciences building will look like when completed. The new building will occupy 45,117 square feet and will be located just to the south of the present science building. James I. Barnes, general contractor from Santa Monica, submitted a low bid of \$1,448,700.

## Low Bid Submitted For Science Unit In Biological Dept.

James I. Barnes, general contractor from Santa Monica, submitted a low bid of \$1,448,700 for construction of the Biological Sciences building at UCSB.

Ground for the new structure will be broken about the middle of next month, according to Robert E. Floyd, UCSB planning engineer. It will be the ninth permanent building for the college. Completion is set for October, 1959, and classes are slated to move in during January of 1960. The Regents of the University of California must accept the bid before construction can begin, however.

The new building will house the biological sciences, with the present building being altered to meet the needs of the physical sciences. The new construction will be just to the south of the present science building.

With foundations being completed for the new \$1,558,000 Physical Education building, and work well under way on the steel framework of the Industrial Arts building, the new structure will bring the total value of construction on this campus to nearly five million dollars.

## EL GAUCHO

Once again the time is upon us and, in keeping in step with the new year, the *Gauche* is announcing positions on the campus newspaper. All interested persons are asked to contact *El Gaucho*, in the Student Union area, or Ray Ward at 74116 or 5-1828.

The openings include positions as page editors, feature editors and writers, sports writers and news writers.

## WORKS BY HAYDN, BRAHMS, AND MENDELSSOHN ON FACULTY TRIO RECITAL PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

Works by Haydn, Brahms and Mendelssohn will be performed in the Faculty Trio recital scheduled for Thursday.

Stefan Krayk, associate professor of music, violin; Nancy Payette, instructor in music, violoncello, and Shirley Munger, assistant professor of music, piano, compose the trio.

The program begins at 8:30

p.m. in the Campus Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, the program is open to the public at no admission charge.

The complete program follows: *Haydn*—Trio in C major (1797); *Allegro, Andante, Finale Presto*. *Brahms*—Trio in

C minor, Op. 101: *Allegro energico, Presto non assai, Andante grazioso, Allegro molto*. Intermission, followed by: *Mendelssohn*—Trio in D minor, Op. 49: *Molto allegro ed agitato, Andante con moto tranquillo, Scherzo, Leggiero e vivace, Finale, Allegro assai appassionato*.

## UC Regents Approve Strengthened Budget

A supplemental budget of \$2,625,745 to strengthen instructional programs in the physical sciences, mathematics and engineering during the 1958-59 academic year was approved last month by the Regents of the University of California.

The supplemental sum will provide \$1,273,000 for 116 additional academic staff members and 91 additional non-academic supporting positions; \$1,176,000 for necessary new equipment, facilities and special items, and \$176,000 for necessary items of supplies and expense.

Santa Barbara College's portion of the special budget totals \$95,411, of which \$79,087 is assigned to the Department of Physical Sciences and \$16,324 to the Department of Mathematics.

### Total Sum

The total sum of \$2,625,745 was approved as supplemental to the University's previously proposed 1958-59 budget totaling \$127,175,129, of which \$91,846,970 will be sought from the State, for operation of the University's eight campuses and various field stations throughout California.

The Regents also authorized the preparation of a supplemental request, not to exceed \$12,500,000, for additional major capital improvements deemed desirable

to aid in strengthening the University's programs in the physical sciences, mathematics and engineering.

### Local Campus

The Santa Barbara campus is requesting the addition of a physics building, nuclear laboratory, astronomy observatory and a computer laboratory to meet the needs of increased scientific instruction.

Both requests were in accordance with previous action by the Regents at their November, 1957, meeting.

Details of the major capital improvements request will be developed in the near future.

The University's previously approved proposed capital improvements program for 1958-59 totaled \$42,820,615, of which \$31,216,057 would be requested from the State Capital Outlay and Savings Fund, \$6,673,025 would come from the University's share of the Fair and Exposition Fund and \$4,931,533 would come from non-state funds.

## 'HIT AND RUN' TRYOUTS TO BE FEB. 14, 17, 18

Tryouts for Mask and Scroll's revue, "Hit and Run," will be held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday from 2 to 4 and next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Little Theater.

### New Faces

Dr. Theodore Hatlen, director of the production, is looking for a variety of talent and is especially anxious to find new faces. People will be needed for acting, singing, dancing, scenery, lighting, properties, costumes and publicity.

## OBERN NAMED TO ACPRA POST

George Oborn, manager of the college public information office, was elected district director of the Far Western section of the American College Public Relations Assn. at the annual conference held in Berkeley.

### July Convention

Oborn was program chairman for the two-day meeting at which public-relations personnel from 75 colleges and universities were in attendance. He will take office in August to head the district which will host the national ACPRA convention in San Francisco in July.

The national organization exists as a service organization and works to unite persons interested in the various phases of higher education public-relations activities. It ranks among the outstanding professional groups in the field of public relations and has more than 1,550 members.

## World Peace Topic Of Hindu Authority

A special lecture event on Wednesday, Feb. 12, will bring to Santa Barbara College an Indian visitor, His Holiness Jagat-guru Shankaracharka, to deliver a talk on "World Peace."

### Spiritual Authority

The speaker is president of the World Reconstruction Assn., an Indian peace organization, and is recognized by Hindus as a spiritual authority. He is head of the Puri Religious Center on the East Coast below Calcutta.

The lecture is scheduled at 4 p.m. in the New Classroom Building Lecture Hall. Under auspices of the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, the event is free of charge and the public is invited.

## Sports Editor Job Seeks Candidate

The position of sports editor on *El Gaucho* is awaiting anyone who has an interest in sports and has had previous experience in newspaper work.

Interested persons should contact Ray Ward at the *El Gaucho* office, or phone either 51828 or 59277.



# El Gaucho



## University of California, Santa Barbara College

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All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of El Gaucho. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

## Practical Look . . .

The pandemonium of registration has passed the campus by once again, leaving many victims in its wake, much as an epidemic of the plague would, and the task most students find before them now is one of attending classes, studying and catching as much socializing in between as possible.

Several problems were apparent at registration again this year as in the past. For example, students were waiting in line to get their grades from the previous semester and then transferring to another long line to renew the waiting. . . . What is the reason for only one table to handle the grade situation? The probable answer is that people are scheduled to come at certain times and so there should be a continuum of people coming but no big rush at any one time. This is not true and it's time that the planners woke up to this fact.

A little rearranging in the sequence of stations could also speed up the process in this necessary evil. If there were something the students could be doing during their wait in line, they would spend less time sitting in the bleachers filling out cards.

An additional bottleneck rears its head when the students suddenly find themselves waiting in line once more trying to hand in class cards with no faculty member behind the table to receive them. It should not be too hard to have someone at each station during the ENTIRE period of registration.

A third problem, that dates back to the pre-registration period, is the one of filling out a schedule only to find that a certain class has been changed to allow only departmental majors or minors to enroll. This type of event is usually not listed on the class change sheet and therefore the advisers are not aware of this problem.

There are items on the positive side of the ledger also. Registration is a problem in any form; there are too many ramifications to expect perfect coordination in every instance. The procedure seems to improve every year but more progress needs to be made.

Possibly a more practical look at the situation would help considerably. Although the planning is good, it leaves room for improvement. If the process worked as it was planned there would be no problem; it doesn't, however, so the administrators of registration must allow for these errors and plan accordingly. When they develop this phase, a portion of the pain of registration will be relieved.

Ray Ward

## Panel Discusses Emphasis On Science In U.S. Schools

Catapulted dizzily by Sputnik into the space-travel age, we have suddenly developed an intensive interest in science education. Is it possible that we may over-emphasize science?

Three faculty members of Santa Barbara College and a military research leader expressed their views on this question:

"As the road gets more complicated, it is going to get more difficult for us to understand what is going on in scientific investigations and to make reasonably intelligent decisions at polling places," pointed out Dr. Richard Raymond, manager of General Electric's Technical Military Planning Operation.

"I would say, then, that maybe we can have too much science, but I don't think we can have too much understanding of science."

Said Dr. Paul Kelly, associate professor of mathematics: "I think our real worry is how to produce basic research men of quality. If Russia advances far enough to evolve something revolutionary in physics such as fission, she may usurp intellectual leadership."

Dr. William C. Walker, assistant professor of physics, declared that it is a little too early to worry about having too much science. He warned that basic science courses, rather than technology training, will best foster interest in science.

Douwe Stuurman, associate professor of English, took the position that we will accomplish little by copying Russia's unduly strictured school curriculums. He also deplored the popular pre-occupation of comparing our respective destructive powers.

## Mr. Donald Davie Compares British and U.S. Education

by Louis G. Robinson

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of faculty interviews El Gaucho has planned for the spring semester. El Gaucho interviewed Mr. Donald Davie, visiting professor to Santa Barbara College and poet and critic of renown. He is the author of such books as *Purity of Diction* and *Articulate Energy*, both critical examinations of the nature of diction and syntax in poetry. A native of Dublin, Ireland, and a graduate of the University of Cambridge, Mr. Davie was asked to make a comparative analysis of the American and British educational systems. At the end of the spring semester here at Santa Barbara College, Mr. Davie plans to return to Cambridge University, where he will assume the position of University Lecturer in Poetry.

**Q. How does the American high school education compare with that of Britain?**

A. Having had no first-hand experience with the American high school, I can only speak from what I have seen of high school graduates entering college. The American high school education seems to be primarily a process of social adjustment. The American college freshman seems to be less well prepared, academically, than does his European counterpart. The emphasis here seems to be placed on social rather than intellectual maturity at the high school level. To the European student entering college, his first year is but an extension of his previous education. It is not the "jolting" experience it becomes to many American college freshmen.

Here, the difference between high school and college education does seem to produce one favorable result: the freshman is suddenly awakened to the vast field of knowledge which is a part of higher learning. The alert student is made to realize how far he must go in his education and is consequently more responsive to learning. He is intellectually "raring to go."

**Q. How does American higher education compare with the British counterpart?**

A. There is a variation in teaching technique in American as well as British colleges. Some British universities such as Cambridge offer very narrow specialization in the individual's specific field. There is no attempt made at the "broad" education since it is assumed that the student achieved this prior to his entering the university. The credit system is unheard of in England and grades are given the student on a yearly examination basis. At Oxford there is only one final examination given at the end of three years of university work. Of course the tutorial system utilized there places a constant demand on the student for creative effort.

I think that the system of lecture-discussion meetings, as is prevalent here at Santa Barbara College, has its advantages. It seems to be a blending of the to British universities and it allows for a greater amount of flexibility in the teaching method.

In the lecture-discussion meeting an instructor can be stopped and a particular point can be clarified there in the classroom. In the British lecture this is not so.

I would say that the British college educational system ranked higher than the American college educational system up to about the A.B. degree. After that the American universities outrank the British. To the American the A.B. degree is but a step in his advancement towards a higher degree. The Briton considers his A.B. degree the final step in his educational pursuits.

**Q. How do you compare the attitude of the American college student towards education with the attitude of the British college student?**

A. The attitudes are not too significantly different. The British student takes it for granted that he educates himself. Attendance at classes not being mandatory, he acquires most of his education on his own, outside of the lecture. As to a basic difference between the Cambridge student and the Santa Barbara College student, I would say it was that the Cambridge student depends less on his instructor, whereas here the student tends to be more dependent on him.

**Q. What improvements do you think should be made on the American college educational system?**

A. From what I've experienced, particularly here at Santa Barbara College, I believe an attempt should be made at treating the subject of English in a more historical, systematic manner. There should be more chronological order to the instructing of English and prerequisite course should be based on historical graduations.

Something that has always interested me about U.S. higher education has been the schools of creative writing prevalent here. Previously, I didn't believe creative writing could be taught. I've changed my mind since coming here. I've found that you can't teach a person imagination but that you might be able to teach an imaginative person how to write.

## Letter to the Editor

We often forget, or do not notice, the self-effacing good work of certain student organizations. I should like to call attention to a recent action of the AWS Board that especially merits our applause. I refer to their injunction against "shorts, sweat-shirts, pin-curls, or other unappropriate wear" during final exams. I can testify, in favor of this action, that student morale was never higher than during the recent final exams. All male students ought to commend the AWS Board for their concern with appearances. Girls, who are apt to be concentrating on their studies during finals, frequently forget their appearance. It is all right to study, but a girl shouldn't forget for a moment that impressions are important; indeed, the favorable impressions made on an instructor during a whole semester might be ruined by an unattractive habit on the day of the final exam.

I was happy to read that "faculty may not give finals to women not appropriately dressed." Many instructors are careless about their own appearance, and even more instructors do not care whether their students are well dressed. In view of this negligence, it is entirely appropriate that responsible students prescribe rules of dress for final exams.

I think that the AMS Board ought to follow the example set by the AWS. A study of the history of costume will reveal that there are good reasons for styles of dress: for example, neck ties were designed to suppress unpleasant body odors. The AMS ought to require (since we are jammed together for three hours, in close quarters, during a final) that men either (1) wear ties, or (2) bring deodorizers with their blue books. Undoubtedly, the AWS has already forbidden body odors.

George Dekker

To the Editor, El Gaucho:

Subject: What do you want in an International Club?

This week there is going to be an organizational meeting of the Santa Barbara College International Students Club. This club was set up not too long ago with the purpose of bringing together all students, American and foreign, in order to reach a better understanding of each other.

In the light of the present international situation, I think it is recognized by everyone that mutual understanding is necessary for better international relations. With this goal in mind, the International Students Club is reorganizing so as to make it a much better medium for the students on this campus to meet and get acquainted with the foreign students and for the foreign students themselves to find out about other countries as well as the United States.

ed States.

At the next meeting, which will be announced soon, everyone is cordially welcome, especially if you have some constructive suggestions as to the organization and/or programming of this club for the next semester. If you are not able to attend this meeting but are still interested, please contact me (in Birch Hall), Ishaq Sharyar in Sycamore, or Barbara Knapp in Santa Rosa Hall and give us your name and suggestions. Copies of the constitution will be presented for amendments and there will be refreshments. Remember, this club is open to all UCSBC students. I hope I will see many of you there.

Yours very truly,  
Samuel F. McPhetres  
President

## Etherge Honors For Schoell's Play

The selection of "The Daring Young Men," by Dr. Edwin R. Schoell, Santa Barbara College assistant professor of speech, and his wife, Yvonne, as one of three outstanding plays in the Etherge Playwriting Competition has been announced by the Stanford University Dramatists' Alliance.

"The Daring Young Men," the third play by the local playwrights, is a satire that both peruses and buffoons the professionalism in big-time football. It focuses principally on a not-too-bright but honest young man, who as a phenomenon on the field and a persevering dud in the classroom brings athletic, academic and administrative upheaval to the university in which he is enrolled.

Dr. Schoell is currently doing research travel and writing while on sabbatical leave from Santa Barbara College.

## U.S., Russians Will Cooperate on Trips

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism exchange treaty by President Eisenhower and the Soviet Ambassador, a series of student and teacher tours has been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union.

The tour programs are economically priced and arranged only for students and teachers.

The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized, and information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kans.



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# NEW SPRING FASHIONS GO STRAIGHT-NARROW

by Joan Bennett

The chemise look—which started out as a shocker—has settled down into a very lady-like fashion, very evident in this season's fashion trends.

The very extreme chemise look found in the straight, striped wool knits, still draws comments of disapproval, especially from the men. But the more subdued versions found in the straight-hanging coat and the like are readily being accepted by both the male and female fashion critics.

However, the fitted sheath is still with us, looking newswiest worn with a sash and coordinated wrap—a short jacket or long straight coat. A classic sheath worn with short jacket, buttoned up the back, will be hot fashion news this spring season.

The middie and pleated skirt

look, so evident in our winter fashions, is still being favored by the college group in its spring ensembles.

**This season's coats follow straight, narrow lines; the exception is the reefer, which makes a slow curve in at the waist. Most of the coats, however, are based on the straight and narrow.**

The suits will be making their appearance in either the precisely fitted cut-away jacket and narrow skirt or the waist-length jacket with the full-pleated skirt. The longer, perfectly straight jacket is also good for the longer-than-classic look.

**With the chemist, coat silhouette and short-cut jacket so popular, the tall, slender figure again will be the most flattered by this spring's fashions.**

## SB Banner Missing

The University of California at Santa Barbara (Goleta Campus) is grieving the loss of a banner bearing its name. Last seen in the Homecoming Parade, the banner measures about 6x4 feet. Anyone knowing anything about the whereabouts of this blue-and-gold banner please contact the Graduate Manager's office immediately.

## URC NOTES

The Congregational Student Group is beginning a series on "Religions of the World." The first meeting, Sunday, Feb. 16, will have Dr. Norman Gabel discussing "Primitive Religion." The meeting will be for dinner at 444 Baldwin Ave., in Samar-kand Knolls, at 5:30 p.m. A charge of 35c will be made for the dinner. All students are welcome.

**The Religious Conference Chorus will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the URC building. Future meetings will be on campus.**

Interfaith Council will meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the URC building today.

**The LDS "Religion and Modern Problems" class will meet at the URC building Thursday at 3 p.m.**

Episcopal evening prayer and meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the URC building.

## Dr. Sands Attends Asilomar Convention

At the annual conference of the Audio-Visual Education Assn. of California, just concluded at Asilomar, Dr. Lester B. Sands, professor of education at Santa Barbara College, served as chairman of the teacher educators' section of the meeting.

An authority on audio-visual education, Dr. Sands organized the program for the all-day section meeting which covered many aspects of audio-visual educational work, including research, practices, criteria for evaluation, and the state requirements.

Dr. Sands' many writings in this field include a recent 670-page book, *Audio-Visual Procedures in Teaching*.

## URC OFFERS VARIED PROGRAMS

### Mexican University Holds Summer Study

The bilingual summer school sponsored by the *Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara*, in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities, will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to Aug. 9.

The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. The cost to cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks is \$225. For more information, those interested may write to Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

## AWS-AMS to Show USSR-Made Film

"Very seldom does a movie of such high acclaim as 'Alexander Nezhsky' become available to the student body of Santa Barbara College. This movie was produced in the U.S.S.R. and it was voted the best movie ever to come from Russia since 1940," commented AWS President Judy Dean.

The AWS, under the direction of Miss Dean, and the AMS, under the direction of Stan McGinley, have secured this movie for Feb. 19. It will be shown in the Classroom auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. The two-hour show may be run twice if the crowd warrants.

There will be no charge for students and faculty members, and refreshments will be sold.

## CLASSES BEGIN SPRING SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

### Junior Class Plans Various Activities

UCSB recognition pins were on sale for \$1 in the registration line last week by the Junior Class. The pins have the University initials in gold with a small chain attached to the student's class year. They are very smart and go well with school or dress clothes, commented Bob Kieding, Junior Class president. It is hoped that in the future the pins will be included in the frosh packet at the beginning of each semester.

Later in the semester the Juniors, working with the Seniors, will sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom at Coral Casino. The dance, with the theme "Moon Mist and Memories," has been the object of much preparation by both classes and should be one of the outstanding events of the year.

### Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast is the scene of another joint Junior-Senior activity. A booth operated for enjoyment by the public will help raise funds for future activities and next year's treasury.

Juniors and Sophomores plan a joint outdoor function in the warmer spring months.

Many other activities are in the planning stage. Juniors are reminded that class cards will be on sale in the registration line and at the Graduate Manager's office. Card holders receive a discount rate at all activities and

help insure funds for future functions.

### Council Vacancies

There are several vacancies on the Junior Class Council. Students wishing to take an active part in Junior Class affairs are urged to attend the next council meeting, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Huddle. Meetings are held every other week during the semester.

### Senior Cards On Sale at Registration

Senior Class membership cards for the spring semester were on sale at the end of the registration line and at the Graduate Manager's office. The purchase of a card for 50c entitles the holder to a cut rate on the ticket for the Junior-Senior Prom and other functions.

The Prom, held on March 7 at the Coral Casino, will be one of the finest school dances of the year, according to Bill Tice, Senior Class president. "Maureen Mahoney and Suzie Hardy, members of the Junior and Senior Councils, already have made a selection of a fine band and have planned a coronation ceremony for the Senior Queen," stated Tice.

### Fall Semester

Seniors had a successful fall semester, sponsoring a picnic with the Junior Class, participating in a Christmas caroling party and arranging a Senior Class sitting section for all of the home football games.

"Class activities are only

possible through support of its members, giving the class council initial funds to work with," says Tice. "The council has done a tremendous job on raising funds through coke sales and a seasonal basketball-pass sale for home games."

"Get your card, enjoy class functions, and start thinking about ideas for the class's traditional gift, given to the school upon graduation."

### Sophomores Plan Informal Gathering

Tomorrow night a dance is scheduled for the Auditorium. Called the "Howdy Hop," this is a "welcome" dance for all new students. The entire student body is invited to attend and meet the incoming group, according to Sophomore Class President Dennis Naiman. Lockout hours have been extended to 11 p.m. for the evening. The dress is school clothes.

### Slave Day

Feb. 21 the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a new event called a "slave day." On this day the men will have a chance to harass the women. All women students will be required to carry any male's books or other be-

longings to his classes. More information on this event will be released in the coming weeks. "Slave day" is being held in conjunction with the AWS-AMS week.

Sophomores are also planning a social event with the Junior Class in the following months.

### Squires Regroup

John Vincent, Sophomore Council member, is busy reorganizing Squires, the Sophomore men's honorary organization which is a counterpart to Spurs, Sophomore women's organization.

Also planned by the Sophomore Class are money-raising events, such as selling cokes at many of the big campus events—for instance, the Les Brown dance at Barbary Coast, added Naiman.

## Freshmen Establish Official Constitution

The first official constitution for a Freshman Class at Santa Barbara College has been accepted and put into effect by the Class of '61.

In session last Tuesday, the Freshman Council accepted the new constitution by unanimous decision. Frosh President Bruce Patterson announced upon ratification.

## HERMAN PROPELS JAZZ GREATS TO PROMINENCE

by Clark Reynolds

Woodrow Wilson Herman, named "Woody" not because of his namesake but rather for his love of the woodwind instruments, has known success in the field of jazz from the first, except perhaps for the formative period just prior to the Herman band's smash success on New York's famed 52nd Street.

Ever since the first record, "Indian Boogie Woogie" in December, 1938, Woody Herman has brought fame and fortune to his numerous organizations from the "Band That Plays the Blues" to the "Third Herd."

Once, just following the end of the war, 6,500 people in Birmingham, Ala., turned out to hear the band. Among the eager listeners in the crowd was the renowned contemporary composer Igor Stravinsky, who, in his elation over the music he heard, composed and directed a tune written especially for the Herman Herd, "Ebony Concerto."

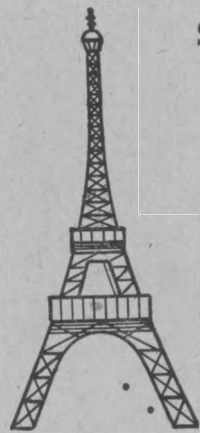
In early 1947, upon the reformation of the band, Herman bought outright another band's sax section. The names of these saxophonists are jazz greats today: Stan Getz, Herbie Stewart, Zoot Sims and Jimmy Guiffre—the "Four Brothers."

Names are only meaningless tags to many people, but Herman nursed innumerable jazz greats to prominence, among them pianists Tommy Linehan and Nat Pierce; trumpeters Pete Condoli, Sonny Berman, Neal Hefti and Cy Touff; trombonist Bill Harris; saxophonists Saxie Mansfield, Flip Philips, John LaPorta, Shorty Rogers, Serge Chaloff and the "Four Brothers"; bassist Chubby Jackson; guitarist Billy Bauer, and the long line of front-line drummers, Davie Tough, Chuck Flores, Frankie Carlson, Don Lamond and Shelley Manne.

His hit tunes are counted in the hundreds, and today the Third Herd is still thrilling its audiences.

Next Week: Charlie Parker, "The Bird."

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# Noble Presents Ten-Year Awards to Librarians Here

Three members of the library staff at UCSB recently were awarded ten-year pins by the University for a decade of loyal and faithful service. Dr. Elmer R. Noble, acting provost, presented the awards to Dr. Donald C. Davidson, librarian, who is now acting in the capacity of dean of letters and science; Mrs. Violet E. Shue, reference librarian, and Miss Katherine C. McNabb, assistant librarian for processes.

Dr. Davidson joined the UCSB staff in 1947, coming from the University of Redlands where he had been librarian and professor of history since 1941, except for World War II Army service in the South Pacific. A native of British Columbia and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and also his certificate in librarianship. From Berkeley he went to the Huntington Library where he was a consultant for two years.

In addition to serving as chief librarian at UCSB, he has taught courses in history, served a year and a half as acting dean of applied arts before heading the division of letters and science. He prepared the building program for the new library, the first permanent building on the

campus, and is now writing a program for the second unit of that building, scheduled for completion in 1961. He was chairman of the committee on buildings and campus development during the planning days before the move to the new campus.

Before coming to Santa Barbara College, Mrs. Shue was assistant reference librarian and for two years the curator of special collections in the Stanford University library. She is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and of the library school at the University of Illinois. Since joining the UCSB staff she has built up a reference collection from a small nucleus of a few hundred volumes to a working collection of approximately 8,000 volumes.

Miss McNabb completed her ten years as head cataloger in October. She came to Santa Barbara from the Kansas City Public Library, where she was chief of the catalog department.

She was the first professional cataloger at the UCSB library and has built up a catalog department to seven persons, four of them library school graduates. She is a member of the Library Building Committee and public ceremonies committee.

## INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

**Volleyball** . . . Sign up with Dr. Michael, Bldg. 420, by Feb. 12. Play begins Feb. 19, each Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee per team.

**Tennis** . . . Sign up by Feb. 12 in Bldg. 420. Play begins Feb. 14. Entry fee of 50 cents per man.

**Wrestling** . . . Sign up by Feb. 12 in Bldg. 455A. Events are scheduled for Feb. 13-14, 4 p.m.

## Poetry Contest Is Open to Students

Opportunity for a Santa Barbara College student to compete with students of other California colleges for recognition as a poet is provided by the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize, it was announced by Dr. Donald Pearce, associate professor of English.

Eligible students may submit poems to the UCSB English Department by April 7, where the three best will be selected. The author of the winning poem will receive a monetary prize of \$40.

Those colleges and universities invited to participate include the following: UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSB, College of the Pacific, Mills College, St. Mary's College, Stanford University, University of San Francisco and University of Santa Clara.

In addition to receiving the prize, the winner of the competition will be announced in the Commencement Program of UC at Berkeley.

## FICTION, POETRY PRIZES OFFERED

Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art recently announced that \$3000 in prizes will be given to writers of fiction and narrative poetry. Five awards, \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100, are offered in each of the two fields of literature.

Awards in literature or art are made available annually under the terms of a bequest of the late Sen. James D. Phelan, to bring about a further development of young native talent in California. Applicants must be native-born Californians, between the ages of 20 and 40, and they must make application on a special form which can be obtained from the office of the Phelan Awards, Room 812 in the Grant Bldg., 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Those competing in fiction must present a book or a specimen chapter or two from a book upon the writing of which they are engaged, along with the general plan. Applicants in narrative poetry are required to present a similar amount of work, and both competitions close on March 14, 1958.

The submitted manuscripts will be judged by Eugene Burdick, Paul Jordan-Smith and R. W. Barry, jury of award in the field of fiction; in narrative poetry the jury of award will consist of Julia C. Altrocchi, Rosalie Moore and Stanton A. Coblenz.

## NAIA Basketball Playoffs To Be Held in Southland

The NAIA basketball playoffs will take place on Feb. 28 and March 1 in a place to be designated in Southern California, it was announced by Ernest N. Carter, assistant professor of physical education at UCSB, who is a member of the NAIA district committee.

Carter just returned from the small-college association's district committee sessions at Pepperdine College, which were concerned with the policies of the district for the balance of this year, including plans for basketball and baseball playoffs which is decided by the five-man committee.

The track coach, over the weekend, also participated in the eighth annual Midwinter Track and Field Coaches' Clinic at Mt. San Antonio College, Pomona. He was a member of a panel session

devoted to track and field construction, based on his experience in designing the fast new track on the SBC campus. The design and construction of this track has been copied by several colleges, junior colleges and high schools in Southern California.

### BLOCK 'C'

Block "C" meets Feb. 13 at noon, Bldg. 420, Rm. 110. President Dave Iman stated that all lettermen should attend the meeting, but particularly the new football letter-winners.



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