

# HODGIN SAYS, "LET GEORGE DO IT!"

## HONOR COPY GOES TO MELIDA HORN; HODGIN, TYE LEAD LIST OF AWARDS

by Joan Frantz

MELIDA HORN received the Honor Copy of *La Cumbre* for four years of outstanding service to Santa Barbara College at Tuesday night's Awards Assembly.

The AMS award, presented to the outstanding male student of the year, went to DAVE HODGIN. TEDDY TYE received the AWS award for being the senior wom-

will receive free membership in the Association.

### Schutt Award to Baciu

The W. E. Schutt Award to a graduating senior with four years of work in journalism was presented to GEORGIA BACIU by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary. SARI MYERS and PAT SMITH received awards for being the outstanding staff members of *La Cumbre* and *El Gaucho*, respectively.

RON BALDEN was the recipient of the SAE Harvey Hubler award, a cup presented by Hubler's widow in memory of her husband, a former SBC basketball player killed in an accident early this year. FAY RICHARDSON received the Eva Lewin Award for being the woman student most interested in marine biology.

JOHANNA ROETTCHER received the Chi Omega Social Science award as the most outstand-

ing Omicron Phi award. Shirley has been president of the College Club Department as well as president of the American Home Economics Association.

### Scholarship Award

Receiving the Delta Tau Delta Scholarship Cup for the man with the highest grade point average during the Spring and Fall semesters of '53 was ALVIN MAIN, a tutorial major who has maintained a 3.0 average for the year. A second Delta Tau Delta award went to the Best Athlete of the year, DON TULLY, a four year letterman in tennis. This award and the scholarship cup were instituted in 1947 by Sigma Alpha Kappa in memory of those members of Sigma Alpha Kappa and Delta Tau Delta who lost their lives in World War II. Neither has been presented since 1948. Sam Cathcart, now a member of the SBC coaching staff, received the Best Athlete Award at that time.

### Council Keys

The following members of Legislative Council received Council Keys for two years of service: GEORGIA BACIU, MELIDA HORN, PETE KANE, RAY MUELHALER, JEAN NEWHAM, PRISCILLA SIMMS and TEDDY TYE. Keys awarded for one year of service went to GEORGE ALLEN, SUE BULLIS BELL,



MELIDA HORN  
Honor Copy

en student contributing the most for this year. Both recipients will have their names engraved on honorary plaques. DANNY ESCALERA was awarded the AMS gavel.

### Honor Keys

Honor Keys went to MELIDA HORN, DAVE HODGIN, TEDDY TYE, PETE KANE and GEORGIA BACIU, the seniors most outstanding in activities during the past year.

PAT WILLIAMS and SHIRLEY CHARD received the American Association of University Women's award, presented each year to two senior women who have contributed their services in extracurricular activities. Both



DAVE HODGIN  
AMS Award

ing graduating senior in that field. For her four years of service in home economics SHIRLEY MELSHEIMER received the Kap-



TEDDY TYE  
AWS Award

CHUCK ECKERT, MARTY HALL, DAVE HODGIN, MYRA JACCARD, LOIS JARAL, COLOMBE LEINAU, PAT MALVEY, DUANE MITTAN, JOYCE SADER, DON SHERWIN, PAM SMYSER and NADINE DRAKE WILLIAMSON.

### Forensics

In the field of speech keys were awarded to BILL HOISINGTON for All-Around Forensics, to ANN MOORE for Debate, and to GENE HAMBELTON for Oratory. Cups went to PETE KANE for Interpretive Reading, to GARRY HESS for Oratory, and to BILL HOISINGTON for Extemporaneous Speaking. The Debate Team Cup was awarded to GENE HAMBELTON and BILL HOISINGTON. Receiving the best Actor and Actress Keys were GARY HESS and RUTH FARSTRUP. They were also the recipients of the Tom Keene Memorial Award presented by Theta Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. FRANK ROWLEY received a Key for best work in all aspects of the theater, and ARLAN WELCH received the Best Performance Cup.

Music Keys were presented by AS to VINCE MAZANA, SYLVIA SMITH and RONALD WARD for three years service.

### Song, Yell Leaders

Head Yell Leader WILLIE SHEA was awarded a jacket, while insignias went to DICK LORDE, DICK WILCOX and JOHN WINN. RUTH HALSEY received a jacket as Head Song Leader, and MERRIE HURST, MARGUERITE McCANLIES and DOTTIE KEE received charms.

Dave Hodgin administered the oath of office to George Allen, new AS president, and the two exchanged gavels. Dave was presented with a lifetime pass to all AS events. Newly elected council members were introduced to the assembly by George.

## "THE HOME WE LEAVE"

### La Cumbre Dedicated To Riviera Campus

"We're leaving the Riviera, the home of our college for some 40 years. Although we've outgrown our Riviera home, it has been a vital part of the education of thousands of students. While some have spent only a short time here, others have completed their educations on the Hill . . . It is for the vital part the campus has played in every student's education and for the memories it leaves with us that *La Cumbre* 1954 is dedicated to the home we leave . . . the Riviera Campus."

### Home on the Hill

This is the essence of the dedication of the 1954 *La Cumbre*. In past years, the annual has been dedicated to an outstanding person on the faculty or the administrative staff. This year editor Jim Pitcher felt that "the familiar classrooms, the library, the quad with its famous pool, the snack shack and the men's gym lawn," that we will all be seeing for the last time in June, should be commemorated. This should be done, not only in our minds, and our hearts, for at this time we can afford to get sentimental, but in print, so all may have a concrete reminder of the years on the Riviera campus.

Thus the 1954 *La Cumbre* is dedicated to the home we call the Hill—the Riviera campus.



### Changed Registration Procedure Announced

Due to contemplated changes incident to the move to the new campus, the fall semester *Schedule of Classes* will not be on sale until September. Corrected galley will be placed upon prominent bulletin boards by June 2, however, so that students will be informed relative to class offerings before leaving for the summer.

### New Procedure

Continuing students are expected to be on campus (Goleta) by Wednesday, September 15, for counseling, health exams (x-rays), paying fees and obtaining books. A new plan for next fall will require payment of fees at the Cashier's Office (Building No. 427) on Wednesday and Thursday, rather than on Friday, registration day. Registration books will be obtained at the time of payment of fees. Students should note that no fees will be paid nor registration books obtained in the registration line on Friday.

Continuing students will be required to have completed chest x-rays at the health center before registration books will be released. They therefore should arrive on campus in ample time prior to registration day to process these preliminaries.

### Register in Auditorium

Present plans call for registration to take place in the Auditorium, located across the street from the Student Union, on Friday, Sept. 17, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Admission will require the registration book to be properly approved and signed by the student's faculty counselor.

It is expected that proficiency tests for education students will be given Thursday (Sept. 16) morning, and that probationary students will meet with personnel deans Wednesday morning. Student teachers will register Monday, Sept. 13. New students will meet for a welcome and orientation assembly Tuesday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. at the Auditorium.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE LAST OF YEAR

The four piece "Collegians" combo will set the mood for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held on June 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the plush beauty of the Biltmore Loggia Room.

### All Students Invited

This is the last social event of the school year to which all students are invited. Bids will be \$2 a couple and will be on sale in the ticket booth from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. during the week before the Prom. They may also be purchased from the Graduate Manager's Office or from members of Chimes.

Senior class card holders may buy bids for \$1 a couple.

Traditionally, this annual dance is given by the junior class in honor of the seniors, but this year it was decided to invite all students to enjoy the event as much as the seniors do. The profit from

the dance will be used to buy the senior class gift to the college.

### Class Gift

The seniors want to make this gift special because it will be the first class gift to be used on the Goleta campus. So far the one suggestion for a senior gift has been a large concrete "C" to be placed on the Goleta hill. Members of the class are urged by Don to turn in additional ideas to him.

All seniors interested in planning this and any other of the traditional events connected with graduation are asked to contact Don or to leave a note in the student mail box marked "sh."

"Lock-out hours for the evening have been extended until 2 a.m.," added Don, "so come and live it up at the dance before finals start."

### Special Picture Edition On The Stands June 9

Pictures will be the order of the day on June 9, when the special issue of *El Gaucho* hits the news stands.

Plans have been made by the staff of *El Gaucho* to publish a pictorial record of the notable events of the year to commemorate the last semester on the Riviera campus.

This special edition will be on news stands around campus; in addition copies will be sent to alumni of the college and to high schools in California.

Two pages of the four-page issue will be devoted to memorable happenings on campus, with on page of sports photos and one of Goleta campus pictures.

### No Ads Says Ed

"There will be no ads," chuckled editor Pam Smyser gleefully. "All year we've had to fight the many

ads to get all the copy in the paper, but not this time."

The project is being financed jointly by the administration and the Associated Students, and it is hoped that it will become an annual feature.

### Register for Fall Sorority Rush Season Now!

For those interested in Fall rushing for sororities, the word has come that registration forms are now available in the office of the Dean of Women.

All currently enrolled women students with a C average or better are eligible to register for the Fall rush period. Only transfer women students and those currently enrolled will be rushed during this period.

New freshmen women will be rushed in February, in ac-



DR. HAZEL SEVERY  
Special Thanks

### Dr. Severy Thanked For 40 Years' Work

At the Awards Assembly last Tuesday night, Dr. Hazel W. Severy, professor of chemistry emeritus, received a special certificate of thanks, a gift and a corsage commemorating the end of her fortieth year as the Provost's representative on the Associated Students' Finance Committee.

Dean Ellen E. Bower, Dean Lyle G. Reynolds and Miss Patricia Whitaker, assistant professor of physical education, also received special certificates of thanks and appreciation for their work as advisors to the Associated Students' Legislative Council. The women also received corsages.

cordance with the new policy of deferred rush set forth by Panhellenic Council on this campus.

If a student registered for rushing wishes to withdraw at any time before the rush period begins on Sept. 11, she may have the registration fee refunded. All questions concerning sorority rushing should be directed to Mrs. Helen Sweet Keener in the office of the Dean of Women.

# El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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EDITOR ..... PAMELA SMYSER  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... JOAN FRANTZ  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... PETE KANE  
 CITY EDITOR ..... PAT SMITH  
 SOCIETY EDITOR ..... RUTH MEYERS  
 FEATURE EDITOR ..... JACK NAKANO  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... JORDAN ROMEO  
 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dick Pendleton, Jim Pitcher  
 STAFF ARTIST ..... Panda Schlegel  
 REPORTERS ..... Betty Huneke, Pete Kane, Beth Klason, Sylvia Klason, Joanne Kyger, Ginnie Marson, Arnaldo Solis, Dick Hendrickson

PHIL C. JACKS, JR., Advertising Manager

## The Time Has Come . . .

To every editor there comes that moment when he or she must lay 10 fingers upon a typewriter to knock out for the last time that news comment which is popularly known as an editorial. This is perhaps the hardest job—albeit the most pleasant—that faces an editor during the entire year.

So it is that I must express my thanks to the many who have made this year so short and pleasant.

The staff . . . Joan Frantz, who takes over next year, after a long, hard semester as assistant editor; Pete Kane, who has done a great deal of the work in exchange for innumerable cigars; Dick Hendrickson, who always does a good job; Pat Smith, who has spent hours on the little jobs no one likes; Jordan Romeo, who has produced the sports page almost single handed; Jack Nakano, who is always ready, willing and able to work.

The printers . . . Joe and Harold, who have taught me so much and have been willing to overlook deadlines.

The others . . . Phil Jacks, who has given me invaluable advice; Capt. Doty, who brightened up the office by dropping in with news of Colonel's Coeds. The newspaper world lost an able and witty reporter when Mercer M. Doty went to West Point.

There are many others who have contributed their time and advice and hard work to *El Gaucho*, too many to list here. So, to the staff, the students, the administration and the faculty, my sincere thanks.

## AT THE MOVIES . . .

The California offers a good musical in "Kiss Me, Kate" although I can't say much for the other film. Following this, the "African Queen" sails (or is towed) by for a return visit coupled with an enjoyable little film called "Trouble Along The Way."

To brighten the screen again at the Fox Arlington will be the next CinemaScope offering "Coins In The Fountain" which you will be hearing more and more about, particularly through Frank Sinatra's record of the title song. It has an impressive cast headed by Jean Peters, Clifton Webb, Dorothy MacGuire, Louis Jourdan, Maggie McNamara and Rassano Brazzi.

A must to see is a little British film called "Genevieve" about an eccentric old automobile which will show at the State. Following that will be something called "Flame and the Flesh" with Lana Turner. No doubt this is something to do about burning passion. Ho hum.

Since this is our last edition, we might as well give you a preview of the films that will come or that are worth seeing. At the California, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar" are two old films with two champion actors. The Granada will probably show "Magnificent Obsession," "Dial M for Murder," "Sabrina Fair," "About Mrs. Leslie" and also in CinemaScope, "The High and The Mighty," "The Student Prince" and "Ring of Fear." If you are lucky, you might be able to catch Judy Garland's latest film "A Song Is Born." Happy movie going!

Subject to change without notice

### CALIFORNIA

Friday - Sunday

"Francis Goes To The Races," Donald O'Conner, Chill Wills  
 "Desert Legion," Arlene Dahl, Alan Ladd

Monday - Thursday

"Kiss Me, Kate," Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel  
 "East of Sumatra," Marilyn Maxwell, Jeff Chandler

Friday on

"African Queen," Katherine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart  
 "Trouble Along The Way," Donna Reed, John Wayne

### FOX ARLINGTON

Friday on

"Three Coins In The Fountain," Jean Peters, Clifton Webb  
 "Racing Blood," Jean Porter, Bill Williams

### GRANADA

Friday - Wednesday

"Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews  
 "Taza, Son Of Cochise," Barbara Rush, Rock Hudson

Thursday on

"Indecision Of An American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift  
 "Battle Of Rogue River," Martha Hyer, George Montgomery

### STATE

Friday on

"Flame And The Flesh," Lana Turner, Carlos Thompson  
 "Make Haste To Live," Dorothy McGuire, Stephan McNally. —J.N.

# On the Flying Carpet

by Tahashmah  
(Bill Hoisington)

This is the last time I shall have the pleasure of your company on the flying carpet. For your parting with the oriental mind, I had thought, at first, of dwelling upon the infamous science of education. But as I began to solify my thoughts on this subject, I glanced around. Some strange creatures had boarded my vehicle, and many were gawks with whom, I had always thought, I had little in common. One of these solid-looking citizens was fondling a copy of *Guppy's Reader* and, with a far-away gaze, was mumbling something about getting back to the three "R's." I choked on my pipe. Look what had crawled out from under the rug.

I had wanted to speak of this gigantic study of self-education. I wanted to comment on the absurdity of spending so much time learning *how* to teach that one fails to learn *what* to teach. Of how teachers lose their zest for quieting the bubbling caldrons of juveniles because they have learned nothing to say if they succeed. But how could I, with these inert masses of solidified tradition expressing similar beliefs? One can hardly appeal to thinking minds by making a noise like that of the bull moose.

Thus I abandoned my former task of discussing this science that denies the fundamental tenet of all explanation: that the biggest problem in conveying an idea to another is thoroughly understanding it yourself. I turned my energy to de-pestulating my carpet.

Let us all consider this species of man who is so overtly expressing his "verrucose" values. And I must at the outset, point out the difference between those who josh 'mod-

ern" education, as I often feel obliged to do, and those who challenge the fundamental foundation upon which it resides. And what is that foundation? It is that no one certain way of doing things is the only certain way to do them. It is the belief that when men find better ways of promoting their happiness they have a perfect right to institute those ways even though they are "new" and "different." The sin of progress rears its ugly head. The call to battle is sounded.

I, myself, have been criticized by these "dinosaurs" for expressing revolutionary tendencies. Last week, you'll remember, I called upon the people to revolt. Now was not that blasphemy? How disrespectful of the East to dare to criticize, and worst than that, to laugh. It has actually reached the point in your magnificent country where many of your citizens, in addition to hating criticism, can no longer even laugh at themselves. I see in my crystal a great giant of the world that can no longer lean back and roar in laughter at his own misadventures. A giant in danger of becoming so bigoted and so narrow that he does not even have mis-adventures. His every action is perfect.

Now perhaps you think I have lost my own ability to laugh at these critiques who hate non-conformity of all kind, who hate not only those who would progress to greater things, but those of the past from whose *faith in progress* as grown the great today. I do not. I sit back and chuckle—yea, even laugh loudly—at their stagnant conditions. Anyone who thinks he can continue a great tradition by ignoring the very qualities that made it great is truly a fool's fool. Every truly valuable and lasting

contribution that has come to our life has sprung from the mouths of dissenters, non-conformists, and critics. Oh not men who had lost all sense of reason but men like the "subversive" Socrates, the critical Christ, the revolutionary Washington, the unpopular Lincoln, and the rebel Ghandi. The men who shake the foundations of our prejudices are apparently unwanted by these protectors of things as they are.

I see only one salvation for the mind in such an atmosphere of stagnant blindness: Revolt! Yes, literal revolt from such manners of thinking. However, a revolt that realizes that we can never defeat this, or any other, irrational position by becoming irrational ourselves. The East believes that the way to permanent change is non-violent in nature. Permanent and peaceful change can only be accomplished by me who constantly criticize the status quo and all changes proposed for it, but never the progress itself.

So from my vantage point in the orient, I call again for criticism, for change, for laughter. And with this closing verse, I shall say goodbye.

One, who has forgotten how to laugh,  
 One, who from change, retreats, agast,  
 One, who dislikes him, who thinks,  
 One, whose own mind rots, and stinks,  
 One, who wants things as they are,  
 One, who fears the dreamer's star,  
 One, who thinks this way, is yet but one,  
 Those, who think the other, are yet not done,  
 If those who think will speak their mind;  
 Then those who shrink must fall behind.

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## "Flowers of Evil," By Baudelaire, Blooming

Dr. William Aggeler, associate professor of French and chairman of the department of Foreign Languages is the translator and editor of a new edition of Charles Baudelaire's complete poetical work, "The Flowers of Evil."

Dr. Aggeler's interest in Baudelaire dates back more than 20 years when he was a doctoral candidate at UC. He became convinced that the available translations of "Fleurs du Mal" were inadequate, and set himself the goal of presenting a faithful translation of Baudelaire's works, not only as to the meaning, but to the rhythm and musical qualities.

"Baudelaire appeals to people of college age because of his pessimism," said Dr. Aggeler. "His greatest attraction as a poet comes when the student becomes an atheist and college years. When the student becomes a communist in thinking in mid-graduate he has become a staunch, God-fearing Republican, but the love of Baudelaire remains."

The volume is bilingual, with the original French and Dr. Aggeler's translation on facing pages. The forward is written by Yves Gerard Le Dantec, one of the world's foremost Baudelarian scholars. The introduction of Dr. Aggeler includes a biography of the poet and a section on the poetical architecture, importance and meaning of the work.



DR. WILLIAM AGGELER

## SigEps Cop Two 1sts In Spring Serenade

Sigma Phi Epsilon took home two awards in the 5th Annual Spring Sing held in the Court House Sunken Gardens on May 20.

With their rendition of "College" and "Greensleeves" the Sig Eps won the first place trophy in the fraternity division. "Fugue for Tinorns," a novelty number, won the trophy for the Sig Eps in the novelty division.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, singing "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "While We're Young," won the first place award in the sorority division. Second in the sorority division was Delta Gamma sorority with their rendition of "Speak Low" and "Happy Talk."

## Attention All Returning Students!

Your wholehearted cooperation will be needed during the first two weeks of the Fall semester to make our first Freshman Indoctrination on the Goleta campus a success.

September will be known as "Green Month." All new Freshmen will be required to wear green beanies, carry Freshmen Bibles, attend all school functions, and have a knowledge of the songs and traditions of Santa Barbara College.

Without enforcement by the entire student body, as well as the Sophomore Class, this important part in orienting new students to college life will not be as effective or as impressive as it should be.

So . . . let's reserve a spot in the back of our minds over the summer that in the Fall, by taking the time during the month of September to make sure all new Freshmen carry out the Indoctrination requirements, we'll have the biggest and best one year.

Dick Goode

Sophomore class president

## Council Retreats Again to Ojai Valley Inn

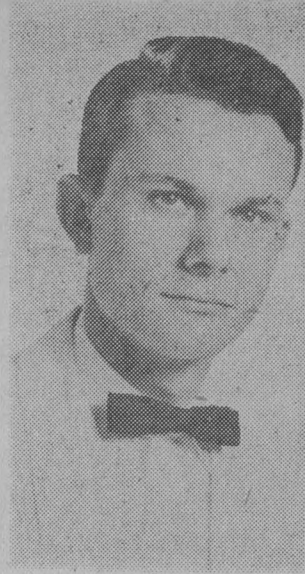
Preceding fall registration, the retreat of the Legislative Council is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 10-11.

The purpose of the retreat will be to review parliamentary procedure and to acquaint new council members with the manner in which student government is con-

ducted and with each other. The retreat is tentatively set at the Ojai Valley Inn, where it was held last year, but final arrangements have not yet been made.

"We hope that the Council retreat will become an annual tradition," stated newly-installed President George Allen.

## Kuskey Heads Slate Of New IFC Officers



GARVIN KUSKEY

Representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, Garvin Kuskey was elected to head the new slate of officers of the Interfraternity Council for next year. Martin Brum, Lambda Chi Alpha, will assist Garvin as the new vice-president.

Delta Sigma Phi Marten Mailes will keep the minutes as secretary, while Pat Scruggs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will handle the books as treasurer.

Dick Goode, Delta Tau Delta and Glenn Heathman, Kappa Sigma will act as representatives-at-large while Pete Loewenberg will handle publicity for the coordinating body for inter-fraternity affairs.

## \$720 DISTRIBUTED TO FIVE CHARITIES

Monies collected for charity through the "most successful" auction Tuesday and the Barbary Coast Carnival have been allocated to various deserving groups, announced the Charities Committee this week.

After the bills have been paid, and the organizations have collected their share of the proceeds, there is approximately \$1100 to be distributed to charities, according to Graduate Manager Bob Lorden.

The auction of popular (and otherwise) faculty members held last Tuesday netted approximately \$110 for charitable organizations. "The most successful drive to be held on this campus," said chairman Don Sherwin.

Of the money collected, 40 per-

cent will go to the fund set aside for the permanent student union on the new campus. This leaves \$720 to be distributed through the Charities Committee to worthwhile organizations. Those sharing the wealth are Hillside House, the local YMCA, the Community Chest, the Boys' Club at Santa Barbara and the Boys' Club at Goleta.

In explaining the committee's choice of charities, Don said, "We tried to donate to local organizations and give to as many as we could."

"Because the auction was a success, due both to the willing cooperation of the faculty, and the eager participation of the students, it looks as though this auction will become a yearly event."

## Three Day Bach Fete Introduced by Scofield

Initiating the three-day Bach Music Festival this year will be an introductory lecture by Ronald Scofield at the Methodist Church (Garden and Anapamu) on June 4 at 4 p.m.

Following the lecture will be a concert at 8:15 p.m., also at the church. Participants include Carl Zytowski, Stefan Krayk, Clayton Wilson, Joy Aarset, Gloria Vial, Anthony Hardin, Bill Magers, Martha Woodhead, Shirley Laidlaw, John Britz and Nancy Strobridge. Among the selections to be presented will be a viola daGamba, a double concerto for oboe, violin, strings and continuo, a solo cantata, and duets for soprano and alto chorus.

**Harpischord Numbers**  
On the second day of the Fes-

tival, June 5, Dr. John Gillespie will play the Goldberg Variations for Harpsichord at 3 p.m. in the Lobero Theater. At 8:15 p.m. there will be presented a trombone choir, suite in B minor for flute and strings with soloist Geraldine Christy, harpsichord concerto in F minor played by Dr. Gillespie with orchestral accompaniment and the Coffee Cantata sung by Zytowski.

The final day, June 6, will offer an organ recital at 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church. At 7:45 p.m. there will be a trombone choir followed by the Mass in B. Minor at 8 p.m.

Admission is free to the church concert; \$1 will be charged for admission to the Lobero, and \$5.00 for students.

## FINALS SCHEDULE

	**8-11 a.m.	**1-4 p.m.
June 7, Mon. ....	9:00 MWF classes	8:00 MWF classes
June 8, Tues. ....	12:00 TuTh, daily classes	8:00 TuTh, daily classes
June 9, Wed. ....	11:00 MWF classes	1:00 TuTh, daily classes
June 10, Thurs. ....	2:00 TuTh classes	3:00 MWF classes
June 11, Fri. ....	10:00 MWF classes	2:00 MWF classes
June 12, Sat. ....	Eng. 1A-1B, Subject A	Mil. Sci. All Classes
June 14, Mon. ....	1:00 MWF classes	10:00 TuTh, daily classes
June 15, Tues. ....	3:00 TuTh classes	4:00 MWF classes
June 16, Wed. ....	12:00 MWF classes	9:00 TuTh, daily classes
June 17, Thurs. ....	11:00 TuTh classes	4:00 TuTh, daily classes

\* Evening classes will be scheduled by the instructor at a non-conflicting hour.

\*\* Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8-10 a.m. or from 1-3 p.m.

## America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,  
The Knights of Arthur's train  
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,  
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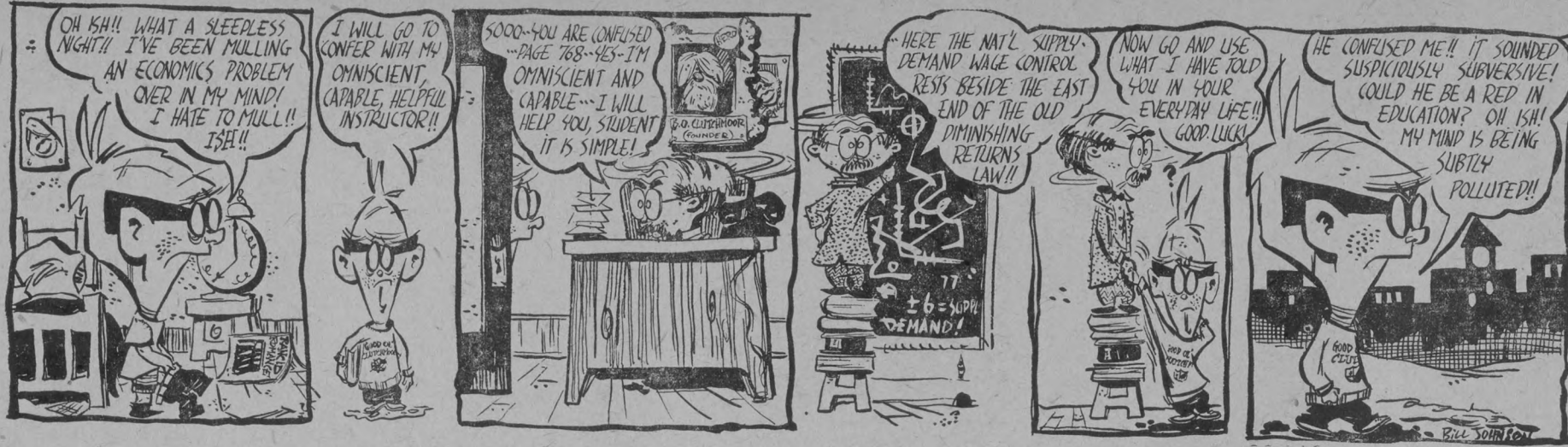
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ARNOLD



## WORLD-WIDE DATE-LINE

by Dick Hendrickson

The news wires are fairly white-hot with traffic these days, an extraordinary number of highly significant news development having appeared concurrently. Indo-China continues in the spotlight, although with no real change in the situation. On the national front, congressional elections are looming on the horizon. And the McCarthy-Army dispute is, paradoxically, in the news by virtue of having dropped from sight—or at least from the immediate foreground. At this writing, it is not yet definite whether the hearings will be resumed on Monday, as planned, but if they are it will be evident that the teeth of the controversy have been pulled. Senator McCarthy is now in the position of fighting not just the army but the entire administration, something even he is likely to find difficult.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Far outshading the McCarthy hearings, the elections, and other national issues in importance, however, is the action of the supreme court rendering public school segregation unconstitutional. This is unquestionably one of the most far-reaching decisions ever made by the court. Not for many years has an issue split the nation so clearly along sectional lines as this matter of segregation, and an equally long period of time has elapsed since an issue so directly bearing on a broad concept of national policy and philosophy has caught the public eye.

The decision against segregation comes as no surprise. The vast majority of Americans have, for a long while, condemned the limitations on personal freedom and equality which segregation implies. "Jim Crowism" has lost popularity even in the south, but "white supremacy" dies hard in Dixie, and many southern leaders had hoped to evade the issue by the "separate but equal" approach in which segregation would be maintained, but the quality of the facilities and instruction would be similar for negroes and whites.

It should not be assumed that everyone in the south is a militant opponent of racial equality; many enlightened southerners are just as emphatic in their dislike for the policy of white supremacy as the average citizen of the north, but they are much more cautious in approach. The idealists who demand immediate elimination of discrimination, and who would have it legislated out of existence, are doubtless quite right in principle, but it is an entirely different matter to make equality an actuality under the extreme condition that prevail in many parts of the south.

For this reason, the lukewarm reception given to the court action by many leaders in the south must be viewed not as opposition to the principle so much as recognition of the tremendous problems presented. Governor Thomas Stanley of Virginia represented the approach of intelligent and sincere

southerners when he indicated that he would call together leaders of both races in his state to "... work toward a plan which will be acceptable to our citizens and in keeping with the edict of the court."

The less responsible element below the Mason-Dixon line was reflected by Georgia's governor Herman Talmadge, long a supporter of white supremacy in his state. In brave, if unreasoning, blast, he declared Georgia's intention to "... map a program to insure continued and permanent segregation of the races." This objective can, through the use of legal sleight-of-hand, be achieved for a limited time, perhaps even several years. And, of course, if the citizens of Georgia and other states want to take the extreme step of abandoning public education entirely, the issue can be avoided on that basis.

Short of that radical decision, there would seem to be little that the Talmadges can do to avoid eventual compliance. The disappearance of segregation in the schools should not be expected overnight, however; it will take months, and, in many cases, years, to carry the court decision into universal practice. Rapid and uneventful observance by the District of Columbia, which is controlled by the Federal Government, will serve as an encouraging example to timid southerners, and the administration is said to be giving much thought to this factor.

Two interesting sidelights are brought up by the affair. The first is the beneficial effects this decision will have on our national stock with foreign peoples. The Communists have always made a great point of the fact that, by condoning discrimination in the south, we are giving the lie to our declared principles of freedom and equality. This move takes a good deal of wind from their propaganda sails, and demonstrates that fact that we are working to correct the defects present in our system.

The second incidental is the excellent given by California's former governor, now Chief Justice, Earl Warren, in this, his first major action as leader of the court. Far from appearing as the political hack which some intemperate southerners accused him of being, he gave the unanimous decision with clarity and the appearance of having a clear and reasoned grasp of the issue.

There can be little question that this momentous decision is one of the most important ever rendered by the court, and a tremendous milestone in the long fight of the Negro race for the equality guaranteed to all citizens by the constitution. Despite the significance of the world affairs of the moment, and of the issues raised by the McCarthy tempest, future historians may well look back on the reading of this decision as the most important event of the time.

## Men's Dean Handles Selective Service

Matters relating to the deferment of students eligible under Selective Service are handled by the office of the Dean of Men. Certifications regarding enrollment, class standing and other pertinent information will be submitted to the student's Selective Service board upon request.

To be considered for deferment by Selective Service, the student must be pursuing a full-time course of instruction which for under-graduates consists of at least 15 units. This does not include non-credit courses such as Subject A.

Students who plan to seek deferment continuously until qualified for the Bachelor's Degree should understand that present policies of Selective Service permit continuous deferment only through the eighth term of college residence, including not only the period of residence at the University of California but also all terms spent at junior colleges or other collegiate institutions. Students should plan course sequences for several terms ahead so that prerequisites for all desired advanced courses can be satisfied within the eight-term period.

### ROTC Deferment

To qualify as a full-time graduate student, the student must be in residence, actually spend full time on his studies, and meet the criteria generally applied for normal progress toward the degree—i.e., two years or less for the master's degree and four years or less for the doctor's degree (including time spent working toward the master's degree, if taken).

Students desiring deferment on the basis of enrollment in the University ROTC programs should consult the proper ROTC department.

### ATTENTION P.L. 550 AND CVEI VETERANS

JUNE 1 is the date to report to the Office of the Dean of Men to sign vouchers for checks. Remember again, no voucher, no check!

## CAL NEWS

UCLA, May 19—Indochina, the hydrogen bomb, the partition of Korea and similar topics will be discussed in future meetings of the newly founded Collegiate Council for the United Nations. According to the acting chairman of the council, the purpose of the discussions will be to gather student opinion on inter-national questions and to represent faithfully the viewpoint of students at the CCUN.

BERKELEY, May 19 — Scientists on Charter Hill have been given another job, that of constructing an atom smasher to be delivered in three years at a cost of \$1,200,000. The buyer is the Atomic Energy Commission. Synthesis of elements heavier than 100, the heaviest known, may be made possible by the machine, a heavy-particle linear accelerator.

BERKELEY, May 20 — The Academic Freedom committee of the Academic Senate reaffirmed that there is no "contact man" other than the Chancellor on campus. They also indicated there is no evidence for "widespread criticism" and rumors of "files and contact men" and "spies who creep around class rooms" looking for Communists.

DAVIS, May 18 — Professional training in chemistry on the campus has won approval and accreditation by officials of the American Chemical Society, said Provost Stanley B. Freeborn. The society's action assures students majoring in chemistry at Davis of eligibility for membership in that professional group within two years following graduation.

## Marriage Is Better More Ways Than One

Married women on this campus take the lead in scholastic averages, said Dean of Women Helen Sweet Keener. With the all-college women's averages set at 1.467, the old married gals lead their less fortunate sisters with a 1.762 scholastic average.

Sorority women end up on the bottom of the pile scholastically with a 1.454 average, slightly less than the all-college average for women.

## COMMENCEMENT CARDS

Important! Each graduating senior (January, June and August) will present a card with his or her name as it is to be read when receiving the degree from President Sproul at commencement. You may pick up this card at the office of the registrar the week of June 14 to 18. Off-campus seniors may pick up the card the morning of June 19. Do not lose this card. Bring it with you at commencement, Saturday, June 19, 1954.

## Reorganized Group of Alumni Get Together

Going out on its own is the Alumni Association of Santa Barbara College, recently formed and independent of its big brother at Berkeley. With the appointment of E. L. (Chally) Chalberg as Alumni Counselor, and a steering committee, an all-out effort is being made to get the new association rolling.

Members of the steering committee include: Shirley Stockton, Donald Wootton, Julie Forbes, Bob Gregory, Ellen Bowers, Jane Abraham, Don Sherwin, Junie Reynolds, Cal Reynolds, Pat O'Reilly, Hazel Severy, Bob Lorden, Russ Erikson, Phil Jacks, Jr., George Obern, Dave Hodgkin, Teddy Tye and Chalberg. As soon as possible, alumni officers will be elected.

The Alumni Association recently issued its first newsletter, the *Alumnus*, which is edited by Phil Jacks, Jr., publicity director for the Associated Students. The publication is filled with news from the campus and notes about alums. Along with other plans by the Association, efforts are being made to form alumni chapters both in California and out of state, and to establish reduced rates for alums at athletic events.

Annual dues in the Alumni Association are \$5, entitling members to all the membership privileges. Life membership paid all at one time will cost \$65, or it can be spread over a period of 5 years at \$15 a year. For further information about the Association, contact Chalberg, Quad 101, or members of the steering committee.



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# Sports

## ROCHELLEMEN END SEASON WITH 6-4 LOSS TO MISSIONS; FIVE ERRORS DO IT

The old bugaboo leaky defense turned the Gauchos horsehide curtain closer into a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Santa Barbara semi-pro Missions last Friday night at Laguna Park.

Committing five miscues, Santa Barbara ended the long and dismal baseball season on a sour note, succumbing in the same fashion as has been the pattern all year.

Jerry McIlvaine in his final appearance as a SBC flinger suffered the loss, going the distance, and allowing nine hits and four earned runs. The big righthander was in hot water during most of the contest, as Mission runners populated the sacks in seven of the nine frames. Mac kept the runners close, and managed to pick four of Aguilar's sleeping beauties off the bags. McIlvaine put on quite a fielding show, turning in seven assists, which is unusual for a moundsman.

### Missions Score First

McIlvaine and Mission starter John McMillen traded gooseeggs for the initial trio of stanzas, until the low-hit shutout dreams of both were shattered by a four run outburst by the semi-pros in the fourth inning. Seized by one of his rare streaks of wildness, McIlvaine gave up four free passes and was nicked for three bingles for the quartet of Mission tallies.

In the very next frame the Gauchos batsmen went to work with the war clubs, shelling McMillen from

the hill with five hits and a walk combining to tally four scores of their own, and deadlock the ball game.

Three base hits loaded up the sacks with Hilltoppers to set the stage for a base-clearing double by third baseman Dick Bartholomew to produce the first three Santa Barbara tallies.

McMillen left the scene after Gary Morris singled Bart across with the tying run as nine men came to the plate in the inning.

### Ross Notches Win

Bill Ross finished up for the Missions, allowing the Gauchos but three hits, fanning six and getting credit for the victory.

The game went down the drain in the eighth frame as the Missions pushed across two unearned scores on one hit and three Santa Barbara errors. Bill Stronach reached base when Bartholomew threw wild on his grounder, taking second on the overthrow. Neil Wright fanned but Dave Townley, former Gauchos star, wrecked his old mates with a double which scored Stronach. With Gino Filippin at bat, Marty Baer let a pitch get by him for a passed ball and Townley went to third.

### Missions in Third Win

Filippin then walked and when McIlvaine tried to pick him off first base, his throw went wild and Townley easily scored, to assure the Missions of their third win in four starts this season.



GET SET — Lining up for a swim sprint are participants who appeared in yesterday's Dave Russell Memorial swim meet at Municipal Pool.

## First Swim of Year Held at Municipal Pool

Swimming season got underway with the Dave Russell Memorial Swim Meet, a semi-annual affair held at Municipal Pool yesterday, May 27 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Attempting to repeat their team victory in the men's division which they scored last October 22, were Sigma Alpha Epsilon swimmers who topped the field with 47½ points.

Bob Foss and Winnie Numazu were out to better their marks set in this meet in the 50 meter free style and the 30 meter free style respectively. Foss, an SAE performer, set the new mark in the fall meet at 28.5. He then raced to a victory in the 100 meter free style to top off a good day and win the coveted Dave Russell Memorial Award which goes to the swimmer voted the outstanding performer of the meet.

For her new standard of 23 flat, Winnie Numazu took the Award in the women's division last year.

Another record set in the October meet was hung up in the women's division by the team victor Thetas, whose 150 ft. medley relay team raced the distance in 34 flat.

The names of Award winners will be inscribed on the huge bronze plaque in Dave Russell's memory which was presented to the YMCA.

## Fresno Golf Victors In League Tournament

Bill Irvine's UCSBC golfers finished fifth in the CCAA golf tournament held at La Jolla last Friday and Saturday, as Fresno's Bulldogs walked off with the title, chalking up a best four-man total of 636 for 36 holes.

The undermanned Gauchos swimmers totaled 707 for the fifth slot, while Cal Poly of San Luis was second with 642, followed by defending champion San Diego State with 656, Pepperdine 706, the Gauchos, and Los Angeles State with 708.

Best four for the Bulldogs included Larry Hografe, Monty Shebelut, Bill McCall and Dick Page.

Hografe also annexed the individual championship trophy with a score of 76-76, 152, while defending champion Shebelut was fourth best with a 157.

Deadlocked for second place in individual honors were Bill Chadlock of Pepperdine and Loren Herman of Cal Poly with scores of 153. The third spot went to Frank Bernardi of Cal Poly with 156, and fifth to Don Neal of San Diego State who shot a 158.

## Awards to 39 Gauchos Spring Sport Athletes

Thirty-nine Gauchos athletes will receive awards for spring sports, including baseball, track, golf and tennis. First year letterman awards consist of sweaters, while two year letter winners are presented with a jacket. Three year award winners receive a life pass to Gauchos sports activities, and a college blanket, and the four year men a gold watch charm.

Award winners in baseball: Marty Baer, 2nd year; John (Bucky) Baird, 2nd year; Dick Bartholomew, 1st year; Ron Boorman, 1st year; Ed Bowen, 1st year; Jack Butefish, 1st year; Dick Love, 1st year; Ron Magoffin, 1st year; Jerry McIlvaine, 3rd year; Duane Mittan, 3rd year; Ed Miller, 1st year; Gary Morris, 3rd year; Ken Rayburn, 1st year, Bob Shoup, 1st year.

Track award winners: Dud Carlson, 1st year; Jerry Downing, 2nd year; Bob Foss, 1st year; Gates Foss, 1st year; John Godfrey, 2nd year; Charlie Green, 2nd year; Pete Hawley, 1st year; John Morris, 1st year; Jack O' Cain, 1st year; Trino Padilla, 2nd year; Joe Riddick, 3rd year; Larry Smith, 1st year; Ken Triguero, 1st year; Dick Chamberlin, 2nd year.

Golf award winners: Gene Cathonis, 1st year; Bob Minier, 1st year; Phil Rhorer, 4th year; Willie Shea, 2nd year.

Tennis award winners: Don Tully, 4th year; Neil Roberts, 2nd year; George Lederer, 1st year; Pete Lederer, 1st year; Ken Bernard, 3rd year; Kick Walker, 1st year; Ron Green, 1st year.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

### Taps

Our day is done; gone the many weeks to complete term papers, start studying that @æ\*%æ¶ German course, or date that coed in the front row. Upon a glance skyward of late "gone the sun" also appears applicable, while "all is well, safely rest" are comments left only to the foolhardy.

### Real Gone

... but not forgotten are the great few whose interest and perseverance made the intramural program and, therefore, this column possible. Both Dr. Dick Kaywood and I would like to express our gratitude as well, we feel, as that of the entire student body. To Kay Riusaki (bowling), Bill Faris (table tennis, bowling), Herb Christian and Bill Murphy (bowling), Ed Quo (table tennis), Bev McCoy (swimming), Gene McCarthy (football, track, basketball, swimming), Tom Phelan (volleyball) Don Petterson (softball), Hank Weber and Lloyd Heavin (olleyball), and publicity men John Kay and Phil Jacks . . . thanks.

### The Slough

Plans are well under way for an even more highly developed intramural program of intramural recreation for men and women at Co-

leta. Accompanying this expansion and the anticipated increase in enrollment will be an increased need for capable and interested students to the variety of diversified positions now open.

Those interested and, I stress, willing to work at building a bigger and more comprehensive intramural program through the coming year are sincerely urged to contact Dr. Kaywood at his office; West Hall 110.

### Inter & Intra

For those inclined more toward the newspaper-publicity aspect it bears mention that *El Gauchos* will have positions available in nearly every department, and in sports the need will be increased with the stepped up collegiate and intramural programs. If I can give anyone any help or information on opportunities in newspaper inter and intracollegiate coverage and publicity I will be only too happy to do so. A note in my box at *El Gauchos* will suffice to contact me. Home is 88291.

### Sports in BVD

It looks as though the Saints are the winners in the Wednesday afternoon coed bowling league. The Thursday afternoon league had not been decided at the time of this writing.

Barring unforeseen catastrophe the Beach Rats appear to be headed for the men's intramural softball championship.

Men's intramural bowling league rolled sweepstakes for an additional trophy last night. To repeat the finals Sing Taus, Faculty and Splitters finished the regular season 123.

Jim O'Hara and Hal Ormandroyd were winners in the East Beach volleyball doubles tournament put on by the College May 8. Lloyd Heavin and Hank Weber were runners-up.

Bobbie (N. T.) Nisbet accomplished quite a feat as she rolled a 187-165-145-497 series in the coed league a week ago Wednesday.



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## SCHERER'S LECTURE LAST IN SERIES; TOLD INTRODUCTION OF ART INTO IA

by Beth and Sylvia Klason

Last in the Spring program of All-College lectures, last Wednesday's talk was given by Dr. Paul L. Scherer, assistant professor of industrial arts at Santa Barbara College, and was entitled, "Industrial Design; How It Affects You, the Consumer."

An authority on industrial design, the speaker traced its development through the industrial revolution in the United States to the country's present position of superiority. He stated that through industrial design acceptance, understanding and trust by the consuming public, employment can be increased and more essential products can be brought to the underprivileged. Paradoxically the machines now used in the production of the country's goods have created new jobs for the workers who were originally put out of their old jobs by the machines themselves.

### "Gingerbread" Old-Fashioned

Dr. Scherer described the early introduction of art into industrial design by recalling examples of old-fashioned coal stoves and steam rollers decorated with iron flowers, angels and various other forms of "gingerbread." He said that the expense of these incongruous decorations greatly increased the cost of the machines in their completed form.

Today, industrial designers are striving more and more to make attractiveness simple, inexpensive, and an integrated quality of the product to which it is applied. In emphasizing this point, the speaker showed slides comparing progressively modern versions of factory-produced implements which have become not only increasingly attractive, but also safer and easier to operate.

### Standards Set

It was not until 1944 that the Society of Industrial Designers was formed which set up professional standards and qualifications for membership based on ability, character and integrity. Last year

### Dear Momma,

We still are having our usual weather here at school, but unlike Mark Twain some people are doing something about it. The effects have not been noticeable because there are two groups at work with opposite purposes. One group holds rain dances at the Snack Shack every afternoon, while the other group meets loyally at the beach every weekend.

The major activity this week was a big singing spree in the sunken gardens at the Court House. I couldn't understand why they are called sunken gardens. They weren't even damp. However, I did enjoy the show which, I think, was called the Polyphony of the Vernal Equinox.

To fill in the spare time there were occasional broadcasts of those goings on that I wrote you about last week. Around here they're called the sideshow. However, like all good college students, people around here are never satisfied leaving a good thing alone.

The newest twist is to listen to the radio to a guy called Steamboat Jr. or something like that. He's watching a different sideshow, and from his description I don't think it's as good as our sideshow.

Well, that's about all for now. I still haven't gotten the money you were sending.

Your darling but broke daughter,

Caprice

(Pete Kane)

alone profits gained from the profession of industrial designing totaled \$100 billion. An interesting observation on the business is that it is one of the two occupations which always thrive on a depression, the other one being advertising. The speaker feels that American people are now getting a better sense of design, proportion and color in making purchases, and this fact is stimulating even more the rapid increase in quality. In an attempt to give the people exactly what they want, the manufacturer must consider four aspects of his product, how much it will cost; whether it does the job in the best possible way; whether it is constructed on the principle of simplicity, which has become the keynote of modern design; and whether the design of that one particular product is unified.

### Exciting Century

Dr. Scherer concluded his talk by saying that our most precious possession is our peace of mind, and it can be maintained with the help of correct planning and industrial design, which can remove or lessen such irritations as leaky faucets and doors that stick. He predicted that "should the human race decide not to annihilate itself, the second half of this century should be a fairly exciting one in which to live" in terms of industrial technological development.

Dr. Robert E. Robinson, chairman of the college Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, announced that the regular series of weekly lectures will resume next fall.

## PIN NOTES . . . by Ruth Meyers

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT . . . getting pinned, that is. I've seen more fraternity pins on females on this campus than on men. And they say women are the "weaker sex" . . . DSE Trudy Mulkey is wearing Delta Sig Pete Dekker's pin; DG Nancy Billman announced her pinning to George Thompson of Pepperdine; DSE Sue McCracken is pinned to Sig Tau alum Bob Craig; Jackie Baciui is pinned to Delta Sig Ed Shockley of Fresno State; Alpha Phi Joanne Smith is wearing the Delta Sig pin of Marten Mailes.

\* \* \* \*

NEXT . . . to pinning the fad seems to be getting engaged. This is serious business. Sue Phelps is wearing a beautiful diamond from Sig Pi Roger Hoff; Chi O Joyce Sader is engaged to Sig Pi Bill Blackstone, Carolyn Cox announced her engagement to Stanford man Wayne Lockhart; Sigma Kappa Kathy Langmack is engaged to Chester Green; Alpha Phi Margie Mergener is wearing the ring of Dwight Baird.

\* \* \* \*

NOBODY . . . has been brave enough to get married.

\* \* \* \*

SWEET . . . heart of the Delta Sigs is Chi O Joanie Kray; Delts

have narrowed their nominees down to Alpha Phi Nancy Ward, DG Joan Warrington, and Theta Jean Martin.

\* \* \* \*

PICNIC-TIME . . . last Sunday with the Block C's and their dates. Showing up for the food were: Theta Pat Dominis and Marty Baer; Shirley Smither and Dud Carlson; Chas Miller and wife; Thetas Elly Cruze and Jeanie Martin with Bucky Baird and Jack Butefish; Chi O Joann Gaunce and her better-half, Grant.

\* \* \* \*

MORE . . . darned formals than I have space to write about.

\* \* \* \*

SWAN SONG . . . Writing this column has been fun and a very enlightening experience indeed. Too bad that the most interesting copy was that we couldn't print . . . hmmm.

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## Present AS Cards: La Cumbre Out June 2

La Cumbre for 1953-54 is set to be distributed on June 3, says Jim Pitcher, editor.

Originality is the keynote of this year's annual, according to Jim. Completely new will be the pictorial feature appearing on the first few pages of the book—a feature of value and interest to every SBC student. Work on the yearbook has progressed rapidly through the year, with the final copy being sent to the printer on Apr. 20. The engraving and printing of the book was done again this year by California Art and Engraving of Berkeley and Fontes Printing Co. of Oakland.

Distribution of the annual will be through the Graduate Manager's Office. In order to obtain a book, a student must present two AS cards — for Fall 1953 and Spring 1954. If the Fall card is already on file in the office, just the Spring card must be shown.

## BBB MEETS TONIGHT

Dr. George W. Beadle, one of the world's leading geneticists, will be the guest speaker at the installation banquet of the Santa Barbara chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological science society, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the El Cielito Restaurant. Dr. Beadle, who is professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology and who has served on the faculties of Harvard and Stanford, is the author of many books and technical papers in the field of genetics.

## LOAN APPLICATIONS

All women students who are reviewing their financial status for next year and may wish to borrow several hundred dollars from the University, should consult with the office of the Dean of Women immediately and not later than June 7, 1954.

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