

PRESIDENT SPROUL ANNOUNCES REVISION OF UNIVERSITY REGULATION NO. 17

A revision of University Regulation No. 17, announced recently by President Robert G. Sproul, will put into effect suggestions for its improvement proposed by a committee of student leaders last fall.

The regulation governs the use of University facilities for purposes other than the conduct of regularly scheduled instructional, research and cultural programs.

Faculty Endorsement

A number of the changes were also endorsed by the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Senate to the Representative Assembly last January in the belief that requirements of University Regulation No. 17 were "unduly restrictive."

These provide that student

groups, other than those recognized by the University or the Associated Students, may use University facilities if they are composed exclusively of University students and have a faculty member or senior University staff member as advisor; and that non-University organizations may use University facilities if their proposed program promotes the welfare of the University or purposes which the University serves.

Previous Use

Previously, Rule 17 denied the use of on-campus meeting rooms to student groups unless they were recognized by and under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students, which meant financial accountability to the Association

and subject to regulation and control by it.

The revised ruling also changes the requirement that two or more aspects of highly controversial issues must be presented by a panel of qualified speakers, and instead encourages student groups to present two or more representative views of controversial issues whenever possible, within a reasonable period of time and under comparable circumstances.

Unnecessary Protection

The above changes were recommended by the Committee on Academic Freedom because it was felt to be "an unnecessary protection based on the assumption that students are either gullible or lacking in intellectual curiosity."

Furthermore, it was felt the requirement allowed certain groups to exercise a veto power by not participating in the formation of a panel.

Determination of the eligibility of a group to use campus meeting facilities would be the responsibility of a Committee composed of the Dean of Students, and a faculty representative and a student representative appointed by the Chancellor or Provost of the campus concerned, from panels proposed by the Academic Senate and the Associated Students.

Restrictions

Restrictions proposed or accepted by the students include:

Prohibiting the use of University facilities for the purpose of soliciting political party mem-

bership or religious conversion; or promoting meetings in such a way as to involve the University in political or sectarian religious problems in a partisan way;

Control over promotional material for non-University sponsored events in order to avoid any implication of University endorsement of such events;

Prohibiting events which would interfere with the University's regularly scheduled academic program; and

Banning speaking invitations from students to candidates for state office who would, upon election, review or approve the University budget.

All the above changes and clarifications incorporated in the revision were suggested last fall

by the following committee of Berkeley student leaders:

Lew Cobb, representative at large; Patricia Dental, YWCA president; Hank di Suvero, representative at large; Peter Franck, vice-president of Stiles Hall; Phyllis Gillogly, Functional Services Board chairman; Ray Hufstutler, varsity debate; Blenda Jeffry, elections chairman; Tom Jeffry, president of Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council; Dave Jones, representative at large; Al Kingston, men's representative; Jim Kidder, ASUC president; Mirko Milicevich, former president of East Contra Costa Junior College; Michael Miller, President of Stiles Hall; Collette Morgan, Junior Class president; and Roger Samuelson, representative at large.

ELECTION SIGNUPS

CONTINUE

THROUGH FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

FINAL DEBATE

ON AMENDMENTS

(see page 4)

Vol. XXXVI

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957

No. 30

General Elections Dates Announced

General elections will be held the 25th and 26th of April, or the Thursday and Friday following Easter Vacation.

Signups began Monday, April 1, in the Graduate Manager's office. Deadline for application will be at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

Construction Test

Students planning to run for elective office must acquaint themselves with the Associated Students Constitution. A constitution test will be given Wednesday, April 10, in the AS Conference Room from 12 to 3.

Failure to take this test automatically disqualifies a candidate. Copies of the Constitution can be found in the Gaucho Guide, or by asking at the Graduate Manager's office. Publicity procedure will also be given to candidates at the time of the Constitution test.

Offices Open

Associated Students offices to be filled will include the AS president, vice-president and secretary; three men's representatives-at-large; Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers; and AMS president.

Students seeking elective positions are reminded to check on their eligibility. An overall C average in college work and a C average for the preceding semester are qualifying factors. Also candidates must be carrying at least 12 units at the present time.

Faculty Members Display Talents

Original compositions by senior Steven Rosenthal and two UC SBC music department faculty members, Roger E. Chapman and Mahlon Balderston, will be included in a concert of selections by Santa Barbara composers to be given April 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lobero Theater. Seven local composers will be represented in the program. This event is free and open to the public.

Among the performers will be two members of the music department faculty, Stefan Krayk, Shirley Munger and Ira Lehn.

Chapman will have his violin sonata performed, Balderston will have two piano selections on the program and Rosenthal a selection for an instrumental trio.

Constitutional Revision Committee Holds Meeting Today

The constitution revision committee will hold its first meeting this afternoon, according to Cy Epstein, '57 chairman.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine "what we can do and what we should do" since the debated amendments are being put before the student body Thursday and Friday, stated Epstein.

If the amendments fail to pass, the committee will possibly study possibilities for new amendments to be offered as a compromise. The student body constitution as a whole will also be studied by the committee to determine improvements.

Members of the committee, appointed two weeks ago by AS President Dick Goods, are Cy Epstein, Shirley Campbell, Allen Knight, George Hawkins, Jackie Newby, and Bo Williams.

Twin Opera Bill This Weekend

The tenth production of the Opera Theater will be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 and 6, in the Campus Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Zytowski Version

FROM MAID TO MISTRESS, by Giovanni Pergolesi, will be the first work on the program. This is a new English version by Carl B. Zytowski, assistant professor of music at UCSBC, of the Italian work, LA SERVA PADRONA.

Constituting the second half of the program will be THE LITTLE SWEEP, by Benjamin Britten. Ancy Chapman, Andy Eddy, Johnny Andron, Elizabeth Andron, and Johnny Girvetz will be taking the part of children in the work. Also enacting the role of the children are Jane Minnick and Laurie Blaine, students at Santa Barbara College.

Adult Players

Adults will be played and sung by Donald McInnes, William Cokburn, Claire Hodgkin, Jean Cok, Robert Chambers and David Doctor.

The productions are under the direction of Dr. Carl Zytowski, who will also be conductor for the two evenings. Included on the direction staff are Dr. Rodger Chapman, assistant professor of music, and Clara Morf.

Tickets are \$1.25 for general admission and 75 cents for students. Reservations may be made through the University Extension Office, 2-9118; the Graduate Manager's Office, 8-4051 and the Music Department, 8-5711, extension 2125.

RESULTS OF BLOOD DRIVE TOLD

On March 13th, 178 individuals from various campus organizations displayed their generosity by donating a pint of blood to the combined Associated Students and Larry Adams blood drive. The student body as a whole participated to the extent of 14%. The percent of participation by the various groups is listed below:

FRATERNITIES	%
Delta Tau Delta	13
Delta Sigma Phi	100
Kappa Sigma	24
Lambda Chi Alpha	10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17
Sigma Phi Epsilon	27
Sigma Pi	30
Sigma Tau Gamma	30
SORORITIES	%
Alpha Delta Pi	3
Alpha Phi	50
Chi Omega	61
Delta Gamma	12
Delta Zeta	40
Kappa Alpha Theta	40

Pi Beta Phi	24
Sigma Kappa	21
LAS CASITAS	%
Acacia	4
Birch	8
Cypress	8
Juniper	16
Laruel	2
Madrona	24
Manzanita	2
Oak	16
Palm	4
Pine	8
Sequoia	8
Cypamore	10
Toyon	4
Yucca	0
Willow	20
SANTA ROSA HALL	%
Marisco	20
Nebline	7
Coralina	18
Tesoro	17
Villa Marina	7
Riberia	16
Bahia	5
Sirena	18

Poet Speaks Tonight

Robert Lowell, distinguished American poet, is scheduled to lecture in Santa Barbara April 2, according to the Committee on drama, lectures and music at UCSBC.

Lowell's lecture is being sponsored by the college committee in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and is free to the public. The lecture will be presented in the McCormick Gallery of the Art Museum at 8:30 p.m.

The poet is presently lecturing at Boston University after spending several years teaching and lecturing in Europe. "Lord Weary's Castle" and "The Mills of the Kavanaughs" are among his works.

Last week's issue of Life Magazine pictured Lowell, along with James Russell Lowell and Amy Lowell, both famous poets of the Boston family.

'CINCH' NOTICES SOON

On or about April 4, Santa Barbara College students who have not maintained a satisfactory grade average in any one of several of their classes will receive notices of insufficient accomplishment from the office of the Registrar. These mid-semester notices are given for the purpose of encouraging improvement on the part of students.

If a student receives only one "cinch notice" he is required to take no official action; however, if more than one notice is received, he must take the letter enclosed with the notices to his department chairman to be signed and commented upon.

Greek Week Coming

Work and fun are on the agenda for "Greek Week" to be for the first time in several years held on April 5 and 6, it has been announced by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

April 5 there will be an All-Greek dance.

Saturday morning, April 6, Greeks will work in various parks for four hours. Such tasks as gardening, hoeing weeds, clipping hedges, and picking up papers will be done to enhance the beauty of parks in the locality.

To climax a day of work, Saturday afternoon there will be a fish feast.

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote an awareness of beneficial works fraternities and sororities are able to perform in community life, in addition to enabling all the Greeks to meet, work, and socialize in one group, according to Bo Williams, chairman of Greek Week.

SEEGER IN ALL-COLLEGE LECTURE

Some of the conditions under which an inter-American cultural strategy should and should not operate will be examined in today's All-College Lecture by Charles Seeger, musician, composer, author and former chief of the music division with the Pan-American Union.

A resident of Santa Barbara for the past two years, Seeger has entitled his lecture, "The Arts in Inter-American Relations." It will be given in building 431, room 102, on the UC SBC campus, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The date of his lecture has been changed from April 9, as previously announced, and Dr.

Students Vote Thursday, Friday on Constitution Change

by Louis Robinson '60, Day Editor *El Gaucho*

The student body of Santa Barbara College is to vote on a set of constitutional amendments which, if passed, would mean a revamping of the present system of student representational government.

April 4th and 5th are the dates the Election Committee has set aside for voting on these constitutional amendments.

They were presented before Legislative Council by a group of students here on campus desiring to see our present system of Representative-at-Large changed to the one that they have proposed which would allow repre-

sentation according to living groups and geographic location of the members of the Student Body.

Amending Process

The Student Body will also go to the polls Thursday to vote on the amending of an amending process to the present constitution of the Student body. Tongue twisting as this may sound, that is exactly what one of the items on Thursday's ballot will consist of.

After much debate in the Legislative Council after the actual presentation of the proposed amendments by their authors, the Council was deadlocked as to how these amendments should be presented to the student body and how presentation to the students would not mean that Council had actually passed these amendments.

Students Hands

The result of Council's decision is to be put before the student body. The entire issue is now in the laps of the students. The way they vote will determine whether or not they want to retain the present system of student representation in the Council, or whether they feel that the proposed system of regional representation is a better form of representation, over the present one, so much so as to have it changed.

El Gaucho, as such, has never taken a stand on the proposed amendments. We do urge however that the item on Thursday's ballot with regards to the change in the amending process be approved of wholeheartedly.

Considerable Merit

Especially since every member of Legislative Council voted on and approved of the proposal when presented to the Council. Such mass agreement on an issue such as this, by all members of our school governing body could only mean that this change must be of considerable merit and should be considered conscientiously by every voter come Thursday or Friday.

FORUM...FORUM...FORUM...FORUM...

Dear Sir,

This Thursday and Friday the student body will be voting on two amendments, the second of which will have a great effect on the student body here at Santa Barbara College.

There is a great deal of doubt in my mind as to whether the second amendment will receive the two-thirds majority necessary for passage because of a formidable bloc presented by the "Greek Letter" organizations. Since the amendment was first presented to the student body certain influential elements of the Greeks

have vehemently opposed it. They have overtly offered multifarious reasons for their actions excepting, however, the real underlying factor behind their opposition. This reason they offer readily with the qualification that they are not to be quoted. They very bluntly state that, sure, the amendment brings about a more democratic type government and that's fine for those who are unrepresented. But looking at it from a practical viewpoint, we Greeks control the Legislative Council so we would be fools to oppose the status quo.

It would be idealistic on my part to try and convince the proponents of this line of reasoning otherwise. The argument which I shall adduce is that if the Greeks continue to oppose the amendment and are responsible for its defeat they will be harming themselves.

Throughout history the extent of government power was increased with the augmented apathy of the people. No government was able to last which provoked the people by denying them their

just deserts. The government which lasts the longest can operate under any type system as long as it pleases the people.

This situation is an analogue to the one existing on campus today. The Greeks are the oligarchy which are faced with the problem of giving the students a more democratic type government. If they deny the student body this right by causing the defeat of the amendment they will be inciting an issue. This is what they don't want because issues stir up interest and interest is opposed to apathy. This would be dangerous to the Greeks especially since elections are just around the corner. The defeat of the amendments would give the independents the nucleus with which they can form a slate and defeat the Greeks in the forthcoming elections. They may not be able to attain two-thirds vote for the amendments because of a lack of cohesion but, it is highly unlikely that they will be unable to achieve a simple majority, which is all that is needed in the election for Legislative Council officers.

There should be no fear on the part of the Greeks that they will lose representation under the new system. Besides the representation from their own living groups they can have representative off-campus and in the residence halls.

Let me reiterate, a vote against the amendments will only enhance the issue which will unite all those people who desire a more representative type student government, and will have a decided effect on the forthcoming elections. A vote for the amendment will be a vote for democracy and at the same time eliminate the only issue which would rid

Michaels Teaches Life Saving Course

Dr. Ernest Michaels, chairman of the Santa Barbara YMCA Aquatic Committee announced that the Santa Barbara YMCA began its Annual Water Safety and Life Saving Course, yesterday, April 1, 1957, at 7:00 p.m.

The classes will meet once a week, on Mondays, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. There will be one hour of classroom activities, and one and a half hours of instruction in the pool. The classes will run through the last week in May. The objectives of the class are to train and certify students in water safety, and teach basic technique in teaching aquatic skills.

For certification, if the students fulfill the requirements, they will receive both the YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving Badges.

Spanish Club Meets

The UCSBC Spanish Club, "Los Hispanos", is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Paul G. Sweetser, in the Huddle Room of the Student Union, Wednesday April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kurt Baer, chairman of the Art Department, will introduce the speaker. Students and public are invited to attend.

Mr. Sweetser will concentrate on Native Mexican Culture, touching particularly upon the character of the Mexican, offering his views and justifications based on his knowledge acquired through direct contact with them.

the student body of their apathy and thus would be a vote for the Greeks. Jesse Roth '57

Spontaneous Parties And Short Forms Discussed By ACB

Of late the matter of Spontaneous parties was brought before Activities Control Board. It was decided by the Board the regulations concerning this type of event be published.

The original idea for "Spontaneous parties" was proposed at the ACB meeting of Nov. 30, 1955. To quote from the minutes of that meeting:

"Dave Slagel moved that for an experimental period all organizations may be allowed to have spontaneous parties held in the living group if the following rules are adhered to:

1. The usual chaperonage rules apply for residence halls as for Greek organizations.
2. The usual college lock-out hours will be observed.
3. Spontaneous parties can be held only by recognized organizations.
4. The form for the event will be turned in on the next school day.
5. Spontaneous parties cannot be held on a closed night.
6. All rules set down by ACB must be observed.
7. The ACB chairman must be called before or during the party."

In a notice that will be sent to social chairmen, there is this addition to summary of the above items: "Activities Control Board reserves the right to decide whether a party has been truly spontaneous."

At its meeting of March 19, 1957, Activities Control Board adopted a short form to cover all events EXCEPT coeducational social events.

This form does not have to be in by the usual three day deadline. If campus space is to be used the Space Form must be filed the normal seven days in advance of the date. This is true also when an off-campus speaker is involved.

For coeducational social events, the same rules in effect now will still be used.

'Colored Sticks'

(Ed. Note—The following article does not necessarily reflect the opinions of anyone and cannot be construed as being the opinion of El Gauchero or the United Nations.)

by C. C. Clark

Like for instance a lot of these guys are going to mostly undress and run madly around in circles with painted sticks in their hands and everybody gon to sweat and yell and carry on like mad and there's gon be a ravishing queen to ravish all the on lookers and it will probably rain, because it almost always does.

Like mostly the object of this whole insane mess is for several bunches of naked men to have a colored stick, called a "Colored Stick", between them. Like I mean each bunch has one colored stick which they got to share around and everybody has a turn, to make it even. They get to take turns carrying this here now stick around in circles real fast and sweating like a bunch of horses while everybody goes mad in the bleachers for joy.

The other object which is the real one is for one little bunch to carry their Colored Stick around in circles faster than the other bunches. They therefore become Winners and this is a Good Thing so everybody cheers like fools and this makes the Winners feel good and sweat harder and smile at all the people and the queen.

The queen is the only individual there who doesn't act like a sun crazed aborigine, because she is Non-Partisan, whereas everybody else is Partisan. Sometimes she is too, because mostly the guy who she likes is one of the people who carries a stick, and probably does it as good or better than anybody there. She's supposed to be real beautiful, like, and ravishing and she sits there and ravishes everybody who isn't blind with tears of joy for the Winners or sadness for the Losers.

It's all a pretty silly way to get sweaty, I think, but some people like it even if it does rain, which it probably will because it usually does on things like that.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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Thursday, April 4, 1957

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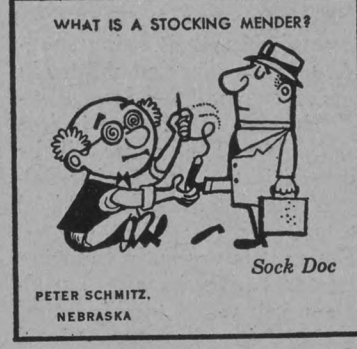
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Sports

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GAUCHO DOUBLEHEADER SPLIT WITH FRESNO STATE

The Santa Barbara Gauchos came back strong in the second contest of a double header Saturday on their home diamond to gain a split with visiting Fresno State after dropping the first of the two games.

In the first game, Coach Rene Rochelle used four pitchers in the first game but couldn't tame the Bulldogs bats until after the damage had been done when he put in Roger Keller in the last 4 2/3 innings of play. Keller retired 14 straight batters after taking over the pitching chores in the fifth inning.

The Gauchos opened the tilt with Ron Heusser on the mound but first baseman Pat Walski took over after Heusser faced only three batters in the initial frame. The visitors garnered two walks and a single before Walski retired the side.

Bulldogs Tally
In the second frame, Heusser was again on the mound and retired the first two batters to face him but a Gaucho error started the Bulldogs going and Fresno scored four more unearned runs before Walski again replaced Heusser to finish the second inning.

Clem Cohen started the third inning for the locals

Fourth Straight For S. B. Netmen

Losing only one singles match the Santa Barbara College tennis team rambled to its fourth straight tournament win by trouncing Los Angeles State, 7-1, on the campus courts.

Friday's action saw the only Gaucho loss come in the number one singles match between John Ahern and Roger Ward of Los Angeles. Ward managed to return nearly everything Ahern could hit and eventually wore him down for a 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 win. Ahern was not having one of his better days and the outcome was considered an upset.

In the second singles match, smooth stroking George Lederer crushed John McClusky, 6-0, 6-0.

State's number three man, Al Loera, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Gaucho Gene Hughes easily beat Tom Hoover 6-0, 6-1, in the fourth singles match and Lefty Ted Phoenix took care of Blewith Davis in similar fashion in the number five singles, 6-1, 6-2.

Sixth singles saw Ron Green trounce Leon Gonzales, 6-2, 6-1. Santa Barbara's first doubles team of Pete Lederer and Ted Phoenix lost the first set of their scheduled match to Ward and McCluskey, 6-4, but were unable to finish before the tournament ended.

The Gauchos strong number two team of Barry Bass and Hughes defeated the Diables' Shires and Loera, 6-2, 6-3. In third doubles, Ron Green teamed with Dan Campbell to beat Gonzales and Hoover, 6-2, 6-3.

Last Tuesday the UCSB powerhouse traveled to San Luis Obispo and scored a clean sweep, 9-0, over Cal Poly.

The Gaucho JV's also continued their winning way, beating Westmont 7-3, and Santa Barbara JC, 8-1, in their last outing.

The Gaucho's next match is on the local courts against Cal Tech this coming Friday afternoon.

and lasted until the fifth frame when Keller came in to relieve him. The Bulldogs collared Cohen for five hits and four runs before Keller came in to put out the fire.

The Gauchos settled down and played airtight ball behind the three hit chucking of lefthander Bob Pope in the shortened seven inning second game to capture a 4-2 win.

The UCSB southpaw struck out five batters and gave up only three free passes to the Bulldogs in recording his second triumph of the season.

Osborne Homers
Gaucho batters vented their ire on the Fresno pitchers in the second tilt as centerfielder Johnny Osborne opened the game with an inside the park home run and followed this with a single in the fifth.

Walski, playing third base during the second game, and second baseman Ed Coulter made several outstanding fielding plays to cut off Bulldog hopes.

Catcher Neil Wright also contributed two hits at the plate in the Gaucho win.

The split gave the UCSB nine a 2-1 CCAA conference record for the young season, having won a previous encounter over Cal Poly's Mustangs.

An estimated 350 fans turned out to see the diamond men surge back in the second contest to capture the win.

Coach Carter sends his horsehiders back to the baseball wars this afternoon when they host the Pepperdine nine on campus at 3 p.m.

GAUCHOS TAKE 4 FIRST PLACES AGAINST UCLA

by Ray Ward

The UCSB thinclads surpassed their previous high Saturday against UCLA even though they bowed to the NCAA Track and Field Champions.

The powerful 1956 version of the Bruin track team amassed a total of 113½ points to the Gauchos 39½ and Cal Poly's nine in the triangular meet. Many individuals close to the sport consider this years Bruin track and field squad to be even stronger than last years champions.

Coach Nick Carter's well balanced cindermen came through in fine style against their potent big brothers as they captured four first place laurels.

Duke Ellington captured the broad jump for the locals with a leap of 23 ft. 8½ inches to establish a new school record and garner first place points for the event. The old record of 23 ft. 6 in. was set by Earl Engman against Cal Poly in 1948.

Other Gaucho firsts were tallied by Ed Scott in the 220 yd. dash, Don Kelliher in the Javelin, and Gates Foss in the pole vault.

Scott turned in two fine performances as he tallied a second in the century with a clocking of 9.8, his best of the year and set a new meet record with a scorching 21.3 furlong. In the 100, Scott was clocked in the same time as the winner, 9.8. Rod Richards, former UCLA ace held the old record of 21.4. Scott was 10 yds out in front of

the field and going away when he broke the tape in his record setting 220.

Although still hampered by a sprained ankle, Kelliher managed to get off the longest throw of his career in the javelin as he threw the missile 203 ft. 2 in. He did this in spite of the fact his injury hampers his running approach to about one fourth the normal speed.

Foss soared 13 ft. 6 in. in the high bar event for the second time this year and then just barely missed at the 14 ft. mark as he won his event.

Other notable showings by the Gauchos thinclads include a 4:23.6 effort in the mile by Bill Collings who finished second behind UCLA's P. Rodriguez, one of the better collegiate milers in the nation.

The four man mile relay team also turned in a good time with a 3:22 clocking behind host UCLA's 3:18.8 showing.

FOOTBALL

There will be an important meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in building 420 (P.E. Building) in Mr. Cody's office for all men interested in Spring Practice.

All men, experienced or not, who have any interest, are urged to attend, organized practice starts this week.

Track J.V.'s Win

Depth proved to be the deciding factor Friday as the UCSB Junior Varsity thinclads edged the Santa Barbara Junior College Vaqueros 59 5/6 - 57 1/3 at Snyder Field.

John Hancock Junior College of Santa Maria trailed with 26 1/2 points in the tri-meet.

The Gauchos managed only five first place marks compared to eight for the junior college men and one for Hancock but garnered the necessary points for the victory on second, third and fourth place digits.

The individual efforts of Tom and Gordon Adams of the local Junior College posed the big threat to a Gaucho win as the two combined to tally wins in the 440 yd. run, the 220 yd. dash, the 220 low hurdles and the century.

Margin of Victory
Oddly enough, a mishap to Gordon Adams proved to be the turning point in the meet and also the margin of victory for the Gauchos. In the 120 yd. high hurdles, Adams was out in front of the field approaching the final hurdle when he suddenly veered and bypassed it instead of clearing it.

Adams was disqualified and lost any possible points he might have scored. Had he finished, the score would have read Santa Barbara Junior College 59 1/, UCSB 57 5/6.

CAL POLY BEATEN

Santa Barbara's Baseball nine garnered a win in CCAA play Friday on the home diamond as they held the visiting Cal Poly Mustangs to two scratch singles and tallied a 5-4 victory.

Righthanders Jim Heslep and Pete Walski combined their efforts on the mound for the Gauchos to insure the win. Heslep drew the starting assignment for coach Rene Rochelle's nine and gave up only two hits during his five innings of play.

In the fifth, Heslep's control weakened and Walski came in for the curveballer and retired the side in order three of the remaining four innings. A error by the locals in the seventh frame allowed a Poly batter to reach first base where he died when the side was retired.

The hosts opened the game with back to back singles by John Osborne and Ed Coulter. A Poly error allowed Walski on base and loaded the sacks. Catcher Neil Wright promptly laced the ball into the outer gardens for a double and cleared the bases.

The Gauchos settled down in the final four innings of the game behind Walski and began to play the brand of defensive ball they are capable of playing. The visitors tallied their four runs in the second, third and fifth innings while the Gauchos pushed tallies across the plate in the first, fifth and sixth frames.

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El Gaucho



University of California, Santa Barbara College

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SHOULD REPRESENTATIVES BE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN?

YES

There are at present 10 standing committees of Legislative Council which would be manned by representatives. At the present time a Rep-at-large sits as a voting member on each of these committees, indicating the importance that they have.

Almost all of these committees are important, for Council usually accepts the recommendations of a committee without question. But under the present system Council has little or no control over the committees, and the voters have even less control.

Better Control

If Representatives were made chairmen, Council and the student body would have much better control.

To illustrate the problem, in the past there have been committees with important responsibilities which have done nothing throughout the year. Once a committee chairman is appointed no one wants to take the necessary steps to replace him.

Pressure To Work

But if a Rep is a committee chairman there will always be strong pressures, from both fellow Council members and from his constituents, to force him to do a good job with his committee.

While the job of committee chairman is highly important, and a responsible position, it need not take so much time as has been argued.

NO

There are three main arguments for Representatives not being committee chairmen.

The first of these deals with the point that both jobs are rather time consuming, and it is difficult to imagine a Representative being also chairman of a committee and doing justice to both jobs.

Other People

Secondly, there are many people who are willing and capable for the position of committee chairman who have no desire to run for office. Appointing chairmen from the Reps would discourage these people from participating in student government.

Similarly, there are Reps who would not necessarily be well qualified for the position of committee chairman.

The third point is that the position of committee chairman should be a stepping stone to wards a position of student representation.

Experience

The position of representative should be the ultimate goal in student government and should require people that have had certain experience on Legislative Council; one means could be the indoctrination of interested committee chairmen into parliamentary procedure in order that they might be better qualified to participate genuinely in student government, if they decided to run for office.

GAUCHO PRESENTS ARGUMENTS ON AMENDMENTS

SHOULD REPRESENTATION AT LARGE BE REPLACED BY REPRESENTATION BY LIVING GROUPS?

YES

Our student body at the present time has an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students. Under the present Constitution, our representatives are elected from entire group. This means that the Representative-at-Large, since he originally was elected from the group, must return to it from time to time in order to collect opinions.

Two Attempts

That this responsibility of returning to the group is valid can be seen by the fact that this year two attempts were made to do just that. But even these attempts resulted in little more than token representation since the machinery for such a visit was solely inadequate.

At this point a definition of representation is needed. In theory the representative need not constantly return to his constituents for advice. But at the same time some reasonable means should be present in order that the representative is not only able to go back but is in a sense required to go back.

Direct contact with a resulting feeling of direct responsibility, makes the idea of a small representational group ideal. The smaller the group the easier it is for both elector and elected to be in touch.

Important Gains

With the system which will divide representation by living units several very important gains are achieved.

1) The mechanical division provides small units with a direct contact with a representative but,

2) At the same time, this system does not divide the groups into private interest groups but rather into cross sections of the campus.

With a little vision one can immediately see that in the future with a propable college campus of 4,000, any system which makes six representatives responsible to the entire group is impossible.

NO

The main point of opposition to the Rep-at-Large system concerns the degree to which the individual students are actually represented, particularly in reference to those residing in town.

Here, curious enough, is also where the greatest loopholes appear in the living unit system. The main principle of this system is to provide one representative for a certain percentage of students for the supposed purpose of obtaining closer contact between the Rep and the students. But what of these people living in town, many of whom are married? Will they be any closer to their representative? Will quick and thorough polling be possible? Not any more so than under the Rep-at-Large system.

Most Important

One of the most important of the advantages to be found in this type of government is that it permits any potential student leader, no matter WHERE he lives or how many may reside in one hall, Greek house, etc., to run for office solely on his qualifications. This is prohibited by the other system, which makes it impossible for many student leaders to hold office if more than one is unfortunate enough to reside in the same zone.

Possibly the most obvious point is that IF A STUDENT HAS A PROBLEM OR IS INTERESTED IN WHAT GOES ON IN HIS GOVERNMENT, HE WILL CONTACT HIS REPRESENTATIVE. The cornering of apathetic and disinterested students for the purpose of discovering "just what is bothering him," would only result in a waste of time and energy that should be directed into more profitable channels. Bleeding a turnip is of no avail.

The fact remains that government under the Rep-at-Large system is capable of doing an effective job with the emphasis on the duties and functions of good school government.

SHOULD REPRESENTATIVES BE ELECTED IN THE FALL?

YES

Having the representatives elected in the fall would allow a more complete representation in student government. By having the representatives elected by the new incoming students, the new students would be represented by someone that they had elected instead of being represented by someone that had been elected for them the previous spring semester.

Big Turnover

Past records show that there is almost a fifty percent turnover in the student government between the spring and fall semesters here at Santa Barbara College. That would mean that almost fifty percent of the student body would be represented in the student government by someone that they had never consented to have represent them.

Many feel that having elected in the fall would not give the reps enough time to get to know the students that they will be representing in the short 3 week period prior to the fall elections. If 3 weeks isn't enough time to get to know a living group then what is? Even in the regular spring election there is only a two-week allowance for campaigning and vote-getting.

NO

Long before a good official takes office he has begun to formulate his procedures and to answer the questions which will face him when he finally does enter his new position.

With the election of officers at the beginning of the fall semester, little time is given to the individual officer to answer the problems which he soon must solve. The present system of elections during the spring allows the individual an entire summer of thought.

Under the present system the elected officials have an opportunity to meet together and to discuss the budget, future plans, and committee problems.

With the first day of school, long before elections occur under the proposed system, many events have been presented. Many committees spend time during the summer working out plans for the orientation program, the Gaucho Gambol, and football rallies. No committee chairmen could be decided until the fall after the members of the Legislative Council had been determined.

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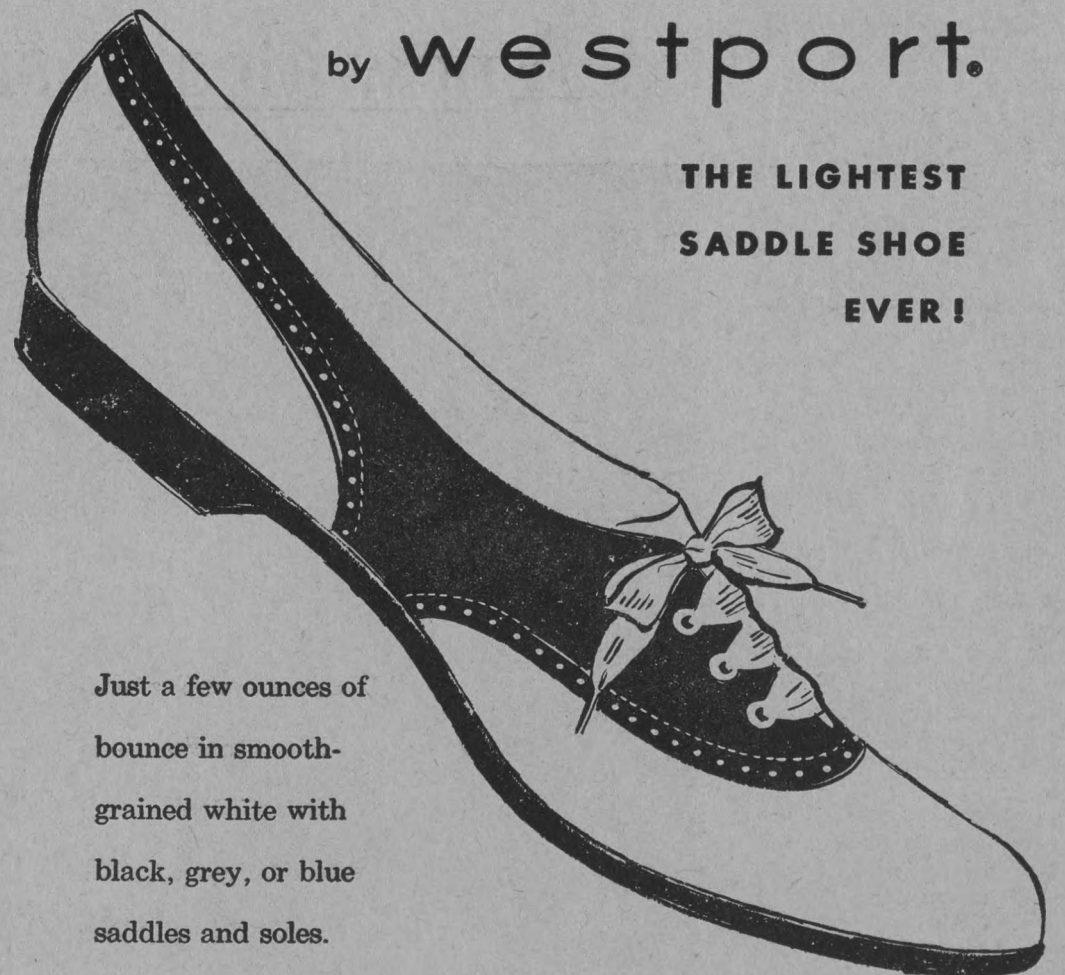
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History and Gov't. Test Given April 23

"The Department of Social Sciences is scheduling non-credit examinations in American history and American government on Tuesday, April 23, 1957, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

"Two examinations will be emphasis American history, and the other American government. Students wishing to satisfy the University requirement may do so by passing either examination.

"For the American history examination, a knowledge of the contents of John D. Hicks, *The Federal Union and The American* (2 volumes) is required. Other texts such as S. E. Morison and H. S. Commager, *The Growth of the American Republic* (2 volume) may be used instead of Hicks.

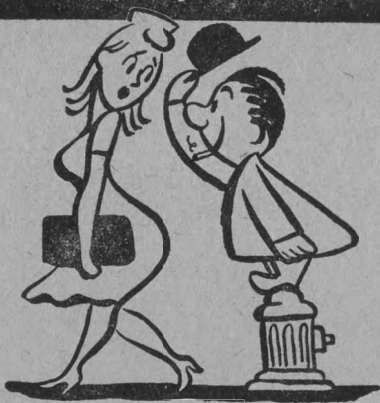
"Students electing the examination in American government should consult a reading list posted outside the office of the Department of Social Sciences (new Classroom Building Room 2310). This list is also available at the Library Reserve desk.

"Students who wish to take either examination are required to report to the secretary of the Department of Social Sciences not later than April 15."

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by Chester Field

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"There's a lot in what you've said.
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