



ROADRUNNER REVUE THURSDAY!

Gauche Cal Clubbers Return From North After Big Pow Wow

Inter-campus unity was stressed as the theme of the alifornia Club convention held this past week-end on the campus at Berkeley. About twenty members of each of the five Cal Clubs attended the conference, representing the UCLA, Santa Barbara, Davis, San Francisco, and Berkeley campuses.

Thursday morning the local group boarded the Daylight—some barely catching the train, says chairman Sharon Smith, and upon arriving in Oakland, were met by members of the host chapter. The welcoming committee assigned the visitors to different sorority and fraternity houses, where they were hospitably received.

OPENING SESSION

A welcoming conference began the convention Friday morning. Lou Stoakes, chairman of the Berkeley group, presided, and introduced the four other chairmen, and their individual group sponsors. Miss Anne Sumner, retiring Cal Club coordinator, spoke and introduced Dr. Darff Wilson, who is taking over her job.

Following the opening meeting, the al Clubbers attended as honored guests, a University meeting held in the mens gym. Sharon Smith was one of the speakers on the program—"speaking to 7,000 students is quite an experience!" the local girl was heard to remark.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and known affectionately as "Bobby" Sproul to Cal Club members, presided over the assembly. Main speaker of the program was Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a UC faculty member who is leaving soon to become the head of an atomic research laboratory at Princeton, New Jersey. According to some of the local representatives, this professor's address was one of the highlights of the convention. Dr. Oppenheimer took the theme of the importance of unity among the eight UC campuses and stressed the importance of the same type of working together among world powers.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Panel discussions presided over by the student leaders were held Friday afternoon. Subjects discussed were public relations (of which George Graves was panel leader), an over-all ASUC, the athletic problem, academic unity, inter-campus programs, participating, representing student leaders from each of the five campuses. Individual campus problems were thrashed out, and discussions of how Cal Club could further the University of California spirit were held. Resolutions were drawn up and presented the following day to the entire assembly.

President and Mrs. Sproul entertained the guests at their spacious home for a reception that afternoon, and then the visitors adjourned to San Francisco where a hilarious time was had.



UNUSUAL EXPRESSIONS OF GLEE grace the happy pans of the members and guests of Pu Ko How. Chinese bric-a-brac all in attendance beamed a contented "OK" for the prance.

Photo by Pat Arwood

Laughs and Song At Variety Show

Highlighting the biggest laugh-filled gag show to hit the Gaucho campus in many a moon is the best in student entertainment and comedy to be presented in one big 'Roadrunner Revue' bundle showing Thursday and Friday nights in the Riviera auditorium at 8:15.

Eagerly awaited each year as the high spot in college humor, the "Roadrunner" of 1947 is designed and guaranteed to make any student forget his low grades, final exams, and fickle dates while he laughs 'til he cries and rolls in the aisles at the contagious wit and gag-loaded script of the century.

WINE AND WOMEN

Exciting moments of the Gay Nineties are vividly recalled as the Tau Gams give with their beer-hall daddies and floradora mummies in a short skit that will make the modern age seem unbearably dull.

Once again Romeo will make a big play for his Juliet and the results would make Willie Shakespeare spin in his grave. And the Delta Zetes sneak in with some rare stuff that could only be born of the Delta Zetes.

AWE SPECTACLES

Hollywood effects are dramatically introduced when a cast of nymph-like dancers cavort under ultra-violet lights for some of the most awe-inspiring spectacles ever witnessed on a college stage.

In a whirlwind of activity Champ Quo and Stan Becker have whipped a talented cast of Gaucho entertainers into a comedy song and dance team that will leave spectators with memories for years to come. Producer-director Quo and director Becker promise the combination of talent, script, costumes, and central theme will produce a result unsurpassed by previous performances.

TICKET DOPE

A three-night stand will find the auditorium doors open to students and public May 14, 15 and 16 at quarter past eight. General admission to students will be fifty cents, and to the public eighty cents; choice reserved seats will sell for one dollar. Tickets may be obtained in the graduate manager's office or at the auditorium door immediately before the performance.

Double Talk

The chronic reformer was lecturing the village soak at the barroom door. "But, listen," argued the old soak. "I tell you one drink is all I ever take. Jus' one li'l drink. But that one li'l drink always makes me feel like a new man. An' pretty soon all those new guys line up for a drink too."

Brilliant Musical Slated for Weds.

One brilliant feature of the music department is the advanced students' formal recital each semester. These concerts offer the best talent by the music majors. This semester two such performances are offered.

The first one is to be Wednesday evening, May 14, in the Santa Barbara College Riviera auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Performers will be Rex Thompson, pianist; William Marvel, tenor; Patricia Parker, flutist; June Lord, lyric soprano; and Bernice Elaine Baker, pianist. Virginia Blunden and Raylene Pierce will be the accompanists.

Dr. Van A. Christy, music department head, is in charge of the concert.

Chess Is Cheaper

The cost of past wars, invited by unpreparedness, accounts for 46 cents of each dollar in appropriations requested by the President in his budget report.

All Veterans!

All veteran students attending Santa Barbara College must report to the college office of veterans affairs between May 5 and May 26 to declare their academic status after the Spring semester terminates, emphasizes veterans coordinator D. C. Woodhouse.

Veterans who intend to attend summer school at Santa Barbara or elsewhere must fill out a form of intention to insure a steady flow of subsistence checks.

Veterans who intend to return to school for the Fall semester must file that information so subsistence checks will be resumed next Fall without delay.

Subsistence checks for all vets will be discontinued on June 19 unless other arrangements are made with the veterans office.

Weed Fiends Suffer

A local wit has smugly noted that poison oak and engagement rings among Gaucho girls reach epidemic proportions about the same time every year.

CALENDAR

MAY 14, WEDNESDAY—

3 p.m.—ASB council meeting at North hall 100.

7-9 p.m.—Home Economics club meeting in the AWS.

7:30 p.m.—AWS board meeting.

8:15 p.m.—Student concert in the auditorium.

7 p.m.—Dress rehearsal of the Roadrunner Revue in the auditorium.

MAY 15, THURSDAY—

French club.

8:30 p.m.—Roadrunner Revue in the auditorium.

MAY 16, FRIDAY—

8:30 p.m.—Roadrunner Revue in the auditorium.

Beta Sigma Chi Student body dance at the Veteran's Memorial.

Women's P. E. department at the college cabin.

MAY 17, SATURDAY—

1-5 p.m.—AWS fashion show and tea.

9-12 p.m.—Alpha Theta Chi Sweetheart dance (closed).

MAY 18, SUNDAY—

Phrateres nomination breakfast.

1-4 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Kappa barbeque at Manning park.

Kids See Fairy Tale Enactment by ECE

"Fairy Ring," the Early Childhood Education department's kiddie show, was presented Saturday as the fifteenth in a series of annual plays to delight local tots. Based on an Irish folktale, the action centers around fanciful figures on a stage of toadstools, hibiscus, beanstalks, daffodils and dew drops, made by the cast themselves.

The combined classes in music, education, and industrial education of E.C.E. created the entire production. Faculty directors were Miss Edith M. Leonard, Miss Dorothy D. VanDeman, and Mrs. Roscoe Lyans. Margie Rogers is student chairman and those participating are Phyllis Brubaker, Betty Chin, Lenore Rest, Joyce Ginder, Dorothy Harwood, Marion Nelson, Peggy Pomato, and Terry Bemmer.

New Radio Jazzer Replaces 'Moon-K'

"The Moon Kist Special" was sidetracked last Thursday when the new "Jazz Panorama" took full priority on the 7:30-8 p. m. run from Radio KIST to your front door.

Two Gauchos, both semi-professional critics of jazz, have thrown together a new approach to the presentation of Hot Jazz. Bob Wheeler and Bob Eskew, owners of an extensive collection of the "real stuff," took their rare material to Santa Barbara's NBC and it was so well liked that KIST donated a full, uninterrupted half hour for the makers of jazz history—namely Goodman, Krupa, Stacy, Spanier, etc.

Each Thursday night—that's tomorrow—save that buck for beer for the week-end, and tune in KIST at 7:30 p.m. for jazz at the finest.

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DEFLATION OR CHAOS!

The very economic structure and heart of the United States is now undergoing an acid test that will determine whether this country remains strong and well at the top of the world's prosperous nations list or whether Uncle Sam's domain is to be paralyzed by internal economic strife and chaos.

Inflation has been ruining most of the countries throughout the globe, and it is slowly dragging the United States down to the same ruin. The only possible answer to the present trend is immediate voluntary deflation—not by a governmental decree, but rather by a general cooperative spirit between capital, labor, and merchants.

In response to President Truman's plea for a general voluntary reduction of prices by 15 percent throughout the nation, a handful of Santa Barbara merchants have taken the big step and cut all of their prices by 15 percent—despite the fact that some of their competitors refuse to do likewise. The only way these merchants can avoid severe financial loss is through a sympathetic response by the buying public.

To encourage the brave pioneers in the war of prices, patronize the stores that have made the reduction, and let them know *why* you are patronizing them.

The choice is here—shall it be deflation or chaos?

Eye-Ease

By Bob Goulet

After a rather long absence, the "Eye-Ease" column returneth . . .

The current topic of conversation around the Mesa campus is the coming "project" contest. The contest is open to all industrial arts majors. It involves the making and submitting of a project suitable to be used in a school shop. Any grade in any type shop may be used. The contest also involves teaching aids and other materials used in teaching industrial arts. There are to be various categories and sections.

PRIZES

Prizes will be given to the best one in each field of endeavor. Just what the awards are to be is unknown, but in past years when these contests were in action many valuable commercial prizes were given, such as vernier scales, micrometers, books, etc., which were donated by various companies.

All I. E. majors are encouraged to enter this contest in any of the

many aspects; the value to both the person as an individual, as well as the group, will be very great. Applications may be obtained in the I. E. office. The exact date as to when they are due is yet to be announced.

I. E. BANQUET

The coming annual I. E. banquet will be held on June 4 at El Paseo. At this time all I. E. majors and their guests will honor the graduating seniors in the traditional pattern. Winners of the projects contest will be announced at this banquet, and the prizes will be awarded. Watch this column for further news of the event.

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Joe Gauchó Speaks!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

"This letter is in reference to your editorial in the May 7 issue of El Gauchó, in which you stated in no uncertain terms that the ASB elections committee betrayed a trust. I feel that you have written on a subject you know nothing about.

"It was generally known that the elections committee had nothing to do with the tallying of the May Queen ballots. Alpha Phi Omega's two representatives counted the votes for their election in a separate room from that in which the student body votes were counted. I know the two APO representatives who counted the votes and if such a situation arose, as you say, then it means that these two students were the ones who couldn't keep the secret; I know that they did not inform anyone of the outcome of the election.

"I might say that I was told first hand (?) on Thursday morning that such and such had been elected queen (incidentally, she hadn't been). I know that a great many students received just such a 'scoop' but we all realized that these confidences were just hearsay and idle gossip.

"How could your editorial writer make the statement he did on the basis of these rumors? I demand that in all fairness to the elections committee (both the student body and APO's) you retract

your statement.

"The ASB elections committee consists of five students whose integrity can not be questioned. If you had taken a little time to examine the records of these five students you would know that they could not be guilty of what you accuse them of. The committee carried out their job with intelligence and energy. Is this the thanks we give them for their sincere efforts, an unqualified accusation against their trust?"

Joan Lea Yulo

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Editor Battelle, paternal parent of the questionable editorial, "Top Secret," was quite amazed at the general reaction to his "expose" of an election leakage. For the past few days he has been forced to move about furtively from tree to bush to pillar, always on the lookout for the hatchmen reputed to be on his trail.

Unfortunately, Editor Battelle leaped before he looked. Fired by indignation Thursday morning after elections when he heard two prominent campus leaders declare with certainty that Miss Grant had won the crown, he dashed off a hate note designed to make tongue-wagglers in general blush a

bit. Unaware of the election committee setup, Mr. Battelle didn't realize that the editorial posed an accusation towards two particular men.

Apologies to Ralph Fletcher and Phil Bates, sole members of the May Queen balloting committee. Apologies to the ASB elections committee, who had nothing to do with the May Queen ballots. Many indignant Gauchos have assured Mr. Battelle that the integrity and discretion of all persons on election committees could not be doubted or challenged.

Food for thought . . .

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Beachcombers Paradise Sees Rags and Ragtime

Friday, the sixteenth of May, will be laughtime for anyone with a bit of the beachcomber in him. The Beta Sigma Chi's are renting the Veteran's Memorial hall for the sandbums' stomping grounds. The tariff is \$1.50 per couple; let your hair down and come in a bath towel or evening clothes, as you prefer. Why rent a tux when you can "borrow" a turkish robe from the Carpinteria bath house?

Faculty Tea Honors

Mrs. J. Harold Williams was honored at a tea given on April 26, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. D. Woodhouse, 33 Mimosa Lane. Women members of the faculty and faculty wives joined together in the presentation of the event. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth, Mrs. Irving Mather, Mrs. J. A. D. Muncy, Mrs. Lester Sands, Mrs. C. D. Woodhouse, and Mrs. John Porter. Those who poured at the affair were as follows: Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Mrs. Clarence Phelps.

Sig Parents Feast

At the annual Delta Sig Mother's Day luncheon held last Sunday in the sorority house, fathers and mothers of the sorority girls were honored. Preceding the one o'clock luncheon, the girls and their parents attended the morning service at the local Presbyterian church.

Santa Barbara College's harpist, Joel Andrews, provided musical selections for the afternoon's entertainment.

Pekinese Hepstep Proves Big Bang

Featuring an opium den motif, the guests of Pu Ko How were entertained last Saturday evening at Junipero Serra hall. Chinese lanterns burning incense, rice cakes, and oriental manikin dolls completed the atmosphere.

The absence of genuine reefers went unnoticed due to Richard Hurch's original compositions on the piano and Nancy Roth's and Joe Constantino's interpretive dancing. Nan Derrer was MC, seconded by "hophead" music from Phi Tau Omega.

Joyce Lerversee was chairman for the affair and decorations were handled by Joy Foster, Marian Jones, and Nancy Roth. Dorothy Adameck and Winifred Woods took care of refreshments. Carolyn Martins was in charge of invitations, while the music was obtained by Evelyn Benning. Tam Rackson made clean-up arrangements and entertainment was handled by Jeane Erickson and Arlene Peterson.

Nani Leilani Plans Hayride on May 16

Buried in hay, Nani Leilani members and guests will make with a straw cruise down Channel Drive and points unrevealed on the evening of May 16, 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., according to Doris Herman, secretary.

Revelers will meet at the house of Betty Smith, from where the haytruck will depart, and return afterwards to be revived with hot chocolate and donuts. Remaining hours will be spent dancing, and stocking feet will be the necessary vogue because of the new wax job on the floors.

Original plans called for a horse-drawn hayrack, but because of the disputed reliability of the horse, a product of the machine age was substituted.

Six Artist Plays Planned for May

Six one-act plays are to be presented in the current artist series on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 20 and 21, at the Mesa campus auditorium. Four student-directed plays are to be presented each night. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Upton Palmer of the speech department is the faculty advisor of the productions which include "Stronger," by Strenberg; "Unto Such Glory," Paul Green; "Revealing Moments," Firkins; "Box and Cox," Morton; and "Town Hall," Howard Reed.

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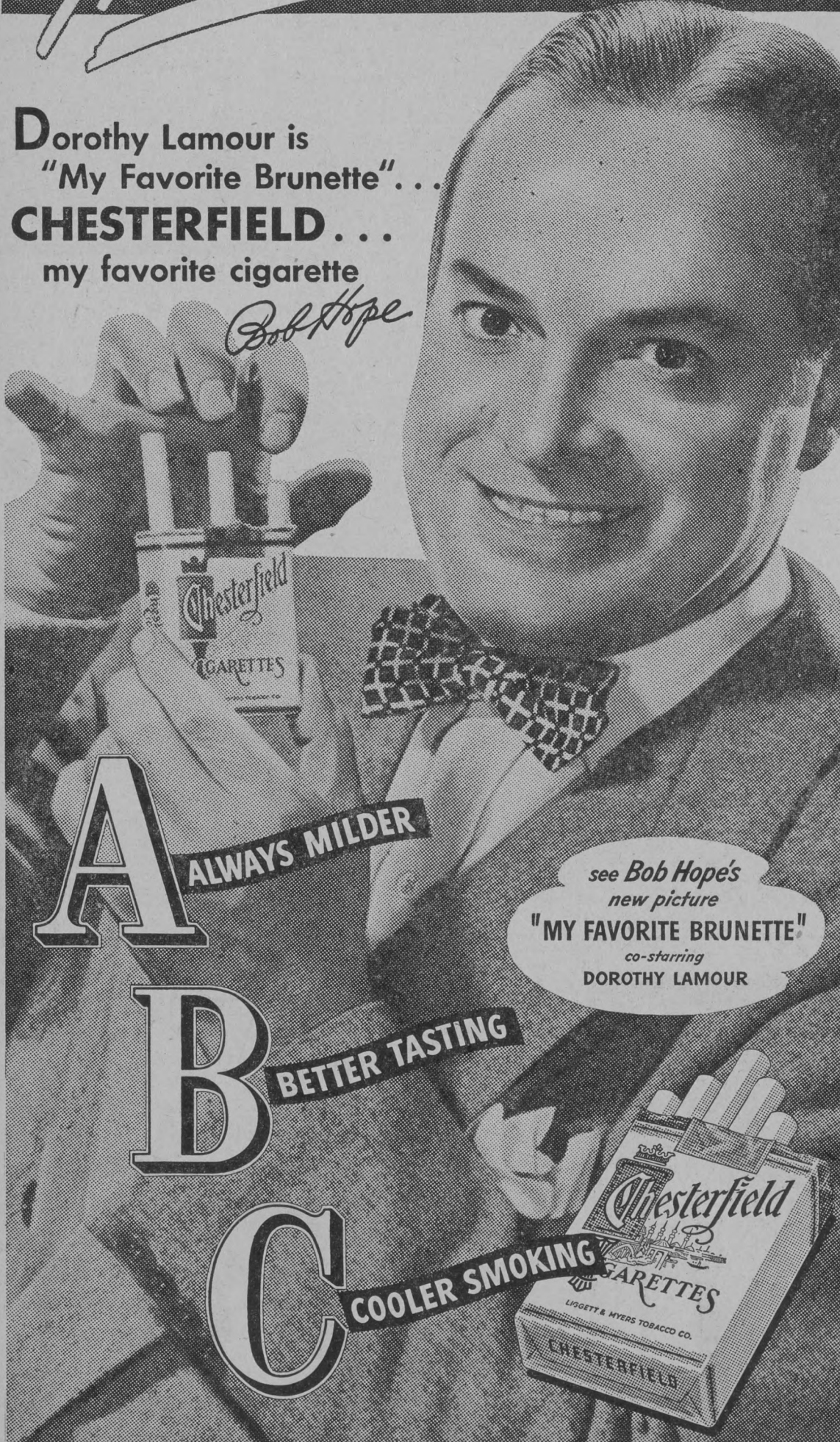
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Eyeing The Sports

with JERRY ROSE

EL GAUCHO BLUNDERED. Yep, this old tabloid pulled a boner, but good! I just got back from the coach's cubicle above the gym and did I catch it! Last week the Santa Barbara track squad met and defeated the harriers from Cal Poly and Oxy. It was a great victory for our fine track squad. The fellows were out there to win, and they did. Through an editorial mistake the story of the meet was omitted from the paper. Honestly, I'm sorry. Hank Fogata is sorry; Larkas is sorry; Zorovich is sorry; Humphreys is sorry. The story was written; it just got dumped into a wastepaper basket someplace by an overzealous reporter. So pleez get off my neck—all the boys over here on the sports staff try their best, but once in a while something like this happens and we are really sorry for it. WHILE UP AT the coach's domicile, I had an enlightening conversation with Coach Spud Harder. We went over the athletic budget and things look good for a great year athletically at Santa Barbara. Hopes are high for having freshman athletics next year. It isn't on the budget yet, but if enrollment increases, the allocation to athletics increases proportionally. If enrollment increases the new students will probably be

Gamblers' Fix Menaces Sports

Policing agencies for both college and professional sports to supplement commissioners "with absolute authority," are essential to keep sports clean, according to an article titled "The Gambler's Fix Menaces Sports," appearing in the Look magazine released nationally today.

College Scandals

No sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the "series of odorous scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American sports," says Look.

College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn college basketball scandal, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the "uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis," backed by absolute authority.

Dirty Linen

Professional baseball, football, and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still on trial. Pro football is "without power to police itself." Neither boxing's Egan nor baseball's Chandler is a Landis. But, concludes Look, anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like the pettiest larceny."

freshmen and should be entitled to their fair portion of the dough. ON THE BASEBALL front Coach Spud bemoaned the lack of a practice diamond for his horsehidiers. It is a deplorable situation. The Gaucho baseball team for the last month has not had a practice field. That's bad. We meet the mighty CIBA conference winners who nosed out the "mediocre Trojans" for the pennant May 10. That's a Monday, and all Gauchos should turn out to see us beat "Mother Bear." We're running a big contest featuring free Chesterfield cigs to those lucky Gauchos who guess the outcome of this crucial tilt, so get on the ball. Make a prediction, and bring it into El Gaucho office.

THE BIG INTRAMURAL softball tourney run by Cal Reynolds is underway. El Gaucho fielded a team and lost their first tussle with the Quad club, 15 to 11. Tough. Willy Kresich is the skipper of the squad and tried hard to hold the team together. Don Humphreys pitched for the squad, using the backstroke all through the game.

APPRECIATION TO ASSEMBLY HELP

On behalf of the sponsors of the World Student Service Fund drive, I wish to express my appreciation to the following for their participation in the assembly on Wednesday, May 7:

- Theodore Hatlen — master of ceremonies;
 - Bebop Jazz Artist;
 - Quadrangle Club—under the direction of Hobb Watts;
 - John Keating—and his accompanist, Eddie;
 - Pink Cricket Quartette — and Mr. Hal Heidy;
 - Walter Kennedy and Patti (Parsley) Parslow;
 - Milton Commons—lighting and stage manager;
 - John Erickson—lighting assistant;
 - Ray Botts — production assistant.
- Thank you for a very fine show!

William Hobbs

Applications Taken For Water Carnival

Two dozen girls have now signed up for the annual all-college water carnival to be held Friday, May 23. Applications will be taken until Monday for additional experienced and smooth swimmers. Practice for the affair is scheduled to begin this Thursday, April 24, probably at the Municipal pool.

The water ballet is to be given in connection with the benefit tea and fashion show to raise funds for the student union to be built on the new campus. Girls who have already signed up are Frances Karpe, Mike Melvin, Barbara Bauhauser, Nan Smiley, Katy Russell, Jean Sanford, Earlyne Waterston, Gloria Terrill, Jane Miller, Nancy Scott, Sally Woolsey, Eleanor Spurrier, Joanne Crane Patti Parslow, Katie Molloy, Joan Frye, Pat Dorward, Frances Dyas, Sally Locke, Patti Baldwin, Jay Foster, and Beth Drake.

Six men are also needed for some dual swimming. All those interested in trying out are asked to notify Katy Russell, Jean Sanford or Mr. Dearborn (office West Hall 110.)

Horsehidiers Meet Fresno on Weekend

The Gaucho baseball squad heads north this weekend — for what should be a soft touch with Fresno State — in preparation for the game Harder's boys really want to take from their big brothers up Berkeley way.

Fresno is on the bottom of the heap at present, and from the looks of things they will still be there when the Hilltoppers get through with them this weekend. The first game is Friday, with the second one to be played Saturday.

The Gauchos will start south soon after the game is over in order to have time to shake the traveling kinks out of their legs before the Bear game Monday night at Laguna field.

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Stormy weather in the veterans subsistence check department is brewed entirely in the Los Angeles department of the Veterans Administration, and not in the Santa Barbara College office of veterans affairs, declares Coordinator C. D. Woodhouse.

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The Gaucho vet office has been declared one of the top college offices in efficiency in the Southern California area by Mr. Evans, Los Angeles VA executive who handles the affairs of SBC. Evans lauded the Gaucho vets office for its early efforts in ensuring a steady course for summer school vets.

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A major meeting of all University of California college veteran coordinators on the UCLA campus is scheduled for the near future so that a scheme can be worked out to accommodate veterans who come to SBC for the summer session without proper certificates of eligibility. The powow should have far-reaching effects.

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Red tape and lengthy channels have been short-cutted with the inauguration of a new system whereby all veterans affairs for SBC will be delivered to top authorities in Los Angeles, enclosed in a sealed envelope. This will eliminate the chance of pigeon-holing and loss by way of ordinary channels.

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Science Neophytes Visit Scripps Plant

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Santa Barbara College personnel participating were Dr. Elmer Noble, Dr. Demorest Davenport, and Dr. Neil Muller of the faculty, and students Pat Wells, John Hickok and Donald Dickey.

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