

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REAFFIRMS CENSURE OF EL GAUCHO -- NO ONE FIRED

Meeting on the Mesa Campus last Tuesday night, Legislative Council voted to hold elections on both sets of constitutional amendments on April 4 and 5; to increase the athletic percentage of the Associated Students budget to 33 and 1/3 of the total; and to reaffirm their censure of *El Gaucho* for "failure to maintain ethical standards."

Both Sets

Elections on both sets of amendments will take place next Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. Students will vote on an amendment that would permit, in the future, proposing amendments to the Constitution without approval of Legislative Council.

They will vote at the same time on amendments that

would change the system of representation. The ballots for this amendment will not be counted unless the first amendment is approved by 2/3 of all the students who vote.

Council voted to increase the athletic percentage from 32% to 33 and 1/3 percent. This would amount to about \$860 for this year's budget. Reason given for the increase was the upped cost of fielding athletic teams.

PCB Minutes

Presentation of the minutes of the Press Control Board gave Council an opportunity to reconsider their previous censure of *El Gaucho*, which occurred two meetings before.

The minutes, reported in *El Gaucho* one week ago, affirmed confidence in the ethical standards of the college newspaper, and asked Council to consider the seriousness of the condemnation which they had placed on the editors of *El Gaucho*.

Jerry Combs, '59, Men's Representative-at-Large, moved to delete the section of the minutes which mentioned "confidence in the ethical standards of the present editors of *El Gaucho*."

By so doing Combs was restating the motion he had made two weeks before, when he moved that Council censure *El Gaucho* for "failure to maintain ethical standards."

Council then approved Combs' deletion which, in effect, said that they agreed that *El Gaucho* is to be censured for unethical editorial policies.

Asked to comment on Council's action *El Gaucho* editor McGinn made a statement to the following effect: If Council wishes to censure *El Gaucho* again they have a perfect right. It will not effect the editors of *El Gaucho*, however, until Council decides that they cannot tolerate editors that they consider unethical. In other words, as was stated in print after this motion was first made, Legislative Council has placed itself in the position of both paying and accepting as a

fellow voting member a person or persons that they consider to be unethical.

No Election Results

Later in the meeting Combs presented another motion to Council that would prevent *El Gaucho* from publishing who received how many votes in a student body election. He argued for his motion on the grounds that those who lost the election might be hurt.

It was pointed out by two members of the Council that students on this campus are supposed to be "big boys and girls," and that whenever anyone runs for office they automatically place themselves in the public eye.

Before Council could vote on this motion of Combs', Don Cottle, '58, Parliamentarian of the Council, pointed out that the By-Laws specifically state that these results may be published in *El Gaucho*.

Combs' motion was ruled out of order.

Recommendation

Combs then presented another motion that would recommend to *El Gaucho* that it not publish specific election results. It was pointed out that this motion, if approved, would set a precedent for the future of Council recommending anything and everything to the newspaper.

Council passed the motion.

ELECTION SIGNUPS

BEGIN MONDAY,
APRIL 1

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

GENERAL SAYS

MARINES
HAVE GUTS

(See Page 3)

Vol. XXXVI

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1957

No. 29

FACULTY DISCUSSES VARIOUS CHANGES IN ACADEMIC POLICY HERE

by Neil Kleinman '59
and Noel McGinn '57

Educators at Santa Barbara College are now in the midst of formulating academic policy for the future. Three fields of discussion have been proposed by various members of the faculty and administration.

The proposed "Great Books" program has been sent to a faculty committee on educational policy. This plan which hoped to formalize a core of books which would be considered necessary for a liberal education, will now be reviewed and discussed by this adjunct of the faculty.

Grade-Point Change

Some professors also hope to revise the present system of grade-points. The new plan, which has already been discussed by the faculty, would change the present three point system for a new four point plan. By this pro-

posed plan, an all C report would be a two point instead of one point. A C average would still be needed to graduate, but students receiving a D grade would receive one grade point.

The third area is one of planning ahead. Dr. Elmer Noble, Acting Provost of Santa Barbara College, has presented to the teaching staff of Santa Barbara a statement of proposed aims and objectives. This statement is intended to suggest defining more clearly the path which the college will take in the years to come.

Undergraduate Emphasis

Dr. Noble feels that "undergraduate instruction with emphasis on a four-year program should be dominant in the College. . . Primary emphasis should be placed upon undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts. The best interests of the College will be served when a substantial majority of the students are enrolled as Letters and Science majors."

"Existing departments in industrial arts, home economics, and teacher education should be continued as integral parts of the College with commensurate standards and quality of instruction. Continuing efforts should be made to concentrate education courses required for credentials in the fifth year, so that undergraduate years will be freed for additional emphasis upon courses in subject fields."

Dr. Noble feels that, as much as any student, the prospective teacher needs to

have an extensive background in the liberal arts.

The above quotations are taken from a statement by Dr. Noble to the Santa Barbara College Faculty, on February 25, 1957. Since that time they have been forwarded to the President's Administrative Advisory Committee, who will later refer them to the Academic Senate of the University.

Regents Decide

Final decision on the suggestions made will come from the Regents, since they are the final authority on all matters of University policy.

Dr. Noble drew up this re-definition of policy after he had presented the Santa Barbara faculty a specific master plan for the College on November 22, 1956.

5 Major Points

At that time there was much discussion on the plan, which consisted of five main points.

1) In the near future Santa Barbara College will be faced with large numbers of students wishing to enter. In order to keep the College small it might be necessary to plan on limiting enrollment.

2) The College might consider adopting a selected graduate program. Dr. Noble gave as examples a school of International Law or International Relations, neither of which are now present in the University system.

3) In addition to programs which are not now offered by the University, the College might also consider taking on some programs which are offered in other campuses, such as a school of Architecture, now only to be found on the Berkeley campus.

4) The College might give more recognition to outstanding teaching ability. Dr. Noble feels that with the present emphasis on faculty research the College might be losing the services of men who are excellent teachers, and less interested in research.

5) Additional emphasis on credentialing in the fifth year of instruction, and consolidation of some of the existing credential programs.

Ideas Only

In presenting these suggestions to the faculty Dr. Noble hoped to stimulate some thinking along these lines; he was not urging adoption of these specific proposals alone.

After these ideas were discussed by the faculty it became evident that before a specific plan could be formulated a re-definition of existing College policy was needed. Thus Dr. Noble's more recent statement.

PI SIGMA ALPHA VOTES TO BACK CHANGE IN SYSTEM

The local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national Political Science honorary, has adopted a resolution backing the constitutional amendments suggested recently by a group of students.

Meeting Thursday, March 21, the group of students drew up and approved the following resolution:

Whereas the members of Pi Sigma Alpha are interested in sound and effective student government, and

Whereas we believe that student government out to be constructed so as to be responsible and responsive to the students at Santa Barbara, and

Whereas the present system of representation is inconsistent with these proper ends, be it therefore

RESOLVED that Pi Sigma Alpha hereby declares itself in favor of the recently proposed amendments to the Associated Students Constitution, the effect of which proposed amendments would be the substitution of a system of representation by living group for the present system of representation at large, and be it further

RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the Editor of *El Gaucho*, the Residence Hall Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, and the Legislative Council of the Associated Students.

Two Scholarships Initiated On Campus

Two scholarships were announced this week by the Committee on Honors and Scholarships. Both are given directly by the sponsoring organization and application forms are available in the scholarship office, building 401, second floor.

The Delta Zeta sorority announced a \$500 scholarship in audiology and allied fields (applied areas in speech and hearing). It is open to junior or senior women students who are preparing to teach audiology or a closely allied subject. Application forms must be filed by April 15.

The Soroptimist Club of Turlock offers \$250 for junior or senior graduate of Turlock, Denair or Hilmar high schools. Candidates must file their applications prior to April 20.

Easter Relays and Queens Scheduled For April 18 and 20

The belles of Santa Barbara College will soon be in competition for the position of Queen of the Easter Relays to be held on the campus the 18th and 20th of April.

All women organizations will present candidates for the position, and ballots will be cast for them by the male populace either the 15th or 16th of April.

There will also be judges from town who will aid in the choice of the Queen. The duties of the Queen will be to reign over the banquet which will proceed the Relays and she will be present at the competitive functions.

Last Year's Queen

Last year Joy West, '58, was the crowned personage, with Mary Stewart, '58, and Joan Taylor, '58, recently elected Women's Representative-at-Large, serving as princesses in the Queen's court.

The Relays itself is one of the major track and field events held on the West Coast. It is sponsored by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College, the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is an officially sanctioned A.A.U. meet.

Two-Day Meet

The meet will be held for two days instead of one this year for the benefit of both the spectators and the athletes. It is felt that the proceedings can be conducted in a much smoother fashion with the addition of the extra day.

On Thursday, April 18, the high school athletes from the varsity, B, and C classifications will compete from 11-5. On Saturday, April 20, trackmen from the Junior College, College, University, and Open Division will compete from 12-5. Last year there were over 1500 athletes participating in the events, and this year due to the addition of the extra day, a much larger turnout is expected.

SBC Team

The entire Santa Barbara College track team will be competing in both the College and Open division. Competition will be extremely rough in all events, for there will be many outstanding teams and individuals participating. Among the track powers who will be in attendance are the USC team, the Occidental team, the team from the L.A. Athletic Club, and the team from the San Francisco Olympic Club. Among those individuals who competed last year and many of them are expected to do the same this year are Parry O'Brien, the world's record holder for the shot put; Fortune Gordien, world discus champion; Cy Young, javelin; Ernie Sheldon, high jump; and Charles Dumas, holder of the high jump record.

The annual Easter Relays this year should be spectacular in both quality and quantity; an event well worth seeing.

Amendments Before Students Thursday

Thursday, April 4, and Friday, April 5, are the dates set by Legislative Council for the election on an amendment passed by Council that would change the amending process of the present Associated Student Constitution.

This amendment, which was unanimously approved by Council, and thus has their support, would in the future permit students to propose amendments to the Constitution by submitting petitions bearing the signatures of at least 15% of the student body.

The present amending clause, as interpreted by Council, would only permit amendments on a ballot that had first been approved by Council.

The amendment would change Article X, Section 2 of the Constitution which now reads:

The Chairman of the Election Committee shall arrange for an election to be held within fifteen days after the proposed amendment has been passed by the Legislative Council.

This would be changed to read:

The Chairman of the Election Committee shall arrange for an election to be held within fifteen days after either (a) or (b) has been fulfilled.

The (a) and (b) refer to the preceding section which specifies the two methods of proposing amendments; by 3/4 vote of Legislative Council and by petitions signed by 15% of the student body.

P.L. 550 and STATE VETS

Korea and CVEI (State) veterans are reminded that Monday, April 1, is the date to sign vouchers for March checks, so don't forget. This also applies to veterans' dependents.

Election Signups Begin April 1

All students wishing to campaign for elective Associated Students offices may sign up, starting this Monday, April 1, in the Graduate Manager's Office.

Deadline for application will be at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5. Sign-ups will be closed at that time.

Associated Students offices to be filled include the AS president, vice-president and secretary. Three men's representatives-at-large will also be chosen.

Other offices filled will include the class officers and the Associated Men Students president. AMS president and class presidents will serve on the Legislative Council along with the AS officers.

Prospective candidates are urged by Carol Fellman, Elections Committee chairman, to check on their eligibility. They should be carrying at least 12 units and have maintained a C average last fall. An over-all C average in college work is also necessary for eligibility.

Students planning to run for elective office must acquaint themselves with the Associated Students constitution. A constitution test will be given to candidates. Copies of the Constitution can be found in the Gaucho Guide or by asking at the Graduate Manager's Office.

Publicity must be turned into the Election Committee. Further information on campaign procedures will be available through the committee.

El Gaucho



University of California, Santa Barbara College

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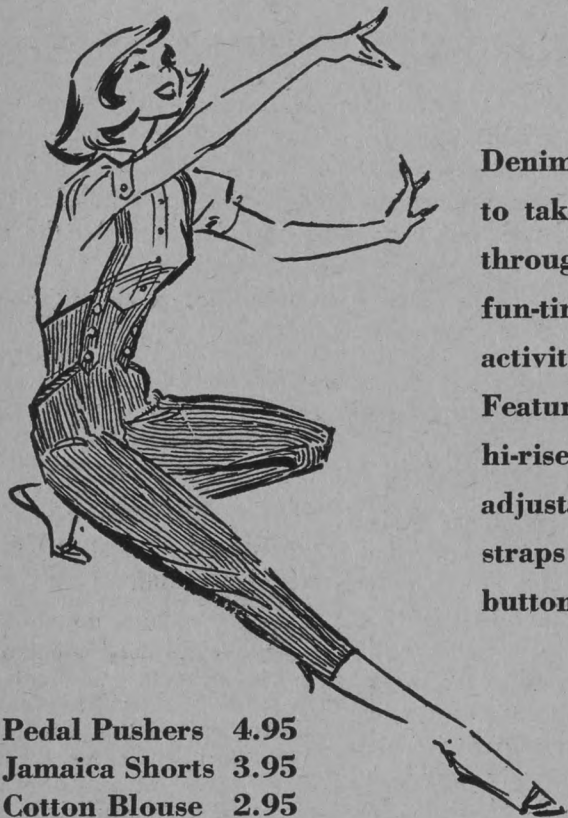
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In keeping with El Gaucho's editorial policy, all unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the entire board.

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'El Gaucho' Opens Debate On Suggested Amendments

In the past *El Gaucho* has been happy to serve as the media by which arguments for and against the amendments on this page were presented by both sides.

In the future, however, *El Gaucho* would like to assume the responsibility of presenting and interpreting the various arguments on the proposed amendment. This newspaper has not taken a stand on these amendments, and the articles that appear below should not be construed as representing the viewpoint of *El Gaucho*.

El Gaucho will present arguments, some of which have been heard in the past, others that are new. The text will not be quotations, and perhaps not all of the arguments will be aired. *El Gaucho* shall present the arguments as it sees them.

1) SHOULD THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION BE CHANGED AT ALL?

YES

The Associated Students is a corporation-type organization. Students have a share in this corporation when they pay \$15 towards Associated Students dues on registration day.

In this corporation as in any corporation every member is entitled to an equal vote and a voice in the government. The present system of representation-at-large only facilitates the governmental process. These representatives are chosen by the students in order to allow student problems to be settled as quickly as the problems arise.

Obvious Need

But this obvious need for a system which is not bogged down by 2,000 simultaneous voices and which meets with enough regularity to answer on the spot questions does not mean that the ultimate power of the government has left the students.

But does our constitution provide for close coordination of the electors with the elected? Once the vote has been wielded, there remains for most students little subsequent participation in the workings of student government.

Reps-At-Large

The main difficulty in the present system can be traced to one glaring deficiency. With our ever increasing student body it is farcical to continue our present method of election of six representatives-at-large. Even the most sincere of individuals must find it extremely difficult to stay in contact with the desires of the entire student body of 2000 persons.

All representatives ideally should represent a small enough group in order to promote sufficient exchange of thoughts. In order to facilitate this exchange there must be some change from the present representatives-at-large system.

NO

Before making any changes in our Constitution, or any constitution, it should be given a chance to be applied as intended.

We have had the existing document for only three years on this campus. During that time not enough effort has been exerted in using the Constitution effectively.

For example, only last year were Representatives-at-large sent around to the various living groups. This experiment proved very successful, and the results in further trials were equally rewarding.

The other voting members of Council could be used similarly, with an increase in representation for the student body, under the existing document.

Furthermore, it can be argued that because the students voted their various officers into a position of representation, they placed some faith in their ability to make decisions, so that the student body does not expect to have someone ask for their opinion on every little matter that Council deals with.

Because the student body does not now know who the various officers and chairmen are does not offer a valid argument for changing the system of government.

This lack of knowledge might just as well be attributed to two factors:

1) Many members of the student body feel that because they did vote a candidate into office that he has the responsibility of making decisions for them, and

2) Publicity in the past on the doings of Council has been poor. Since the increased publicity on Council more students do know who is in office, and those that are interested are seeing these people and telling them what they would like.

In other words, if the right methods are employed, the present Constitution can be made to work quite well, as well as other systems that might be proposed.

FOX ARLINGTON

Friday on

"The King And I," Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner
"Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner

STATE

Friday on

"Giant," Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson

Complete Text of Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Amend the following articles to read:

Article III — Section 6

The elective officers of this organization shall be the followings President, Vice-President, Secretary, four Class President, and the Representatives.

Article IV — Section 3

The voting members of the Legislative council shall be the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, and the Representatives.

Article IV — Section 4

The non-voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the chairmen of all standing boards, the president of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes, the President of Associated Men Students, the President of the Associated Women Students, *El Gaucho* Editor, Graduate Manager, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, one faculty member appointed by the Provost, and the representative of the Mesa Campus.

Article IV — Section 7

Regular Legislative Council Meetings shall be held weekly or as necessitated by pending business. Voting members shall attend all meetings. Non-voting members shall attend the first and third meetings each month and any other meeting as called by the President.

Article IV — Section 12

Unexcused absence from three Legislative Council meetings during the term of office shall constitute automatic removal from office. All excuses for absence shall be accepted by the President subject to the approval of the Legislative Council.

Article IV — Section 14

The Representatives shall be apportioned in the following manner:

- The members of the Associated Students shall be divided into five groups according to place of residence. These groups shall be Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Private Dwellings.
- Each group shall be entitled to one representative for every five per cent or major fraction thereof of the Associated Students which it contains.
- If any one of these groups is entitled to more than one Representative, it shall be divided into as many units as representatives to which it is entitled. This division shall be the responsibility of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Graduate Manager, acting as a committee. This division shall be made immediately before each Fall Election.
- The representatives must live within the unit from which they are elected.
- If a Representative moves out of the unit from which he is elected, he forfeits his office.
- A Representative must be elected by the voters from his unit.

Article V — Section 6

Chairmen of all standing committees, except the Election Committee, shall be appointed by the Legislative Council from the Representatives.

Article VIII — Section 1

Regular Associated Students elections, except those for Representatives, shall be held in the Spring Semester, a minimum of three school weeks before the beginning of final examinations. Representatives shall be elected in the Fall Semester before the end of the third week of classes.

Article VIII — Section 2

In addition to the officers prescribed in Article III, Section 6 of this constitution, each class shall elect class officers. Freshman class officers shall be elected at the same time as the Representatives.

Article IX — Section 1

- Any student officer except class officers and Representatives may be subject to recall by presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by ten percent of the regular members of the Association.
- Representatives may be subject to recall by presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by twenty-five percent of those living within the unit from which they are elected.

Thomas Awarded For Sculpture Piece

Robert Thomas, assistant professor of art at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, was awarded the Schwabacher-Frey prize for his sculpture, "Maenads III," in the 76th Annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

This national juried exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art closes at the end of the month.

The sculptor was also invited to exhibit a recent work in the 50th Anniversary exhibition of the California College of Arts and Crafts as one of 100 professional alumni of the school. The exhibition will be in the Oakland Museum through April and in the De Young Museum in July.

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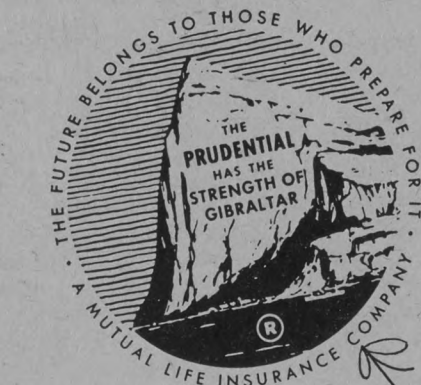
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Sports

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SPORTS WRITER Don Sawyer '58

S P O R T - T A L K

by Pete Vorzimer

"From the Halls of Montezuma . . ."

Some very interesting letters have come to Santa Barbara. One directed to the Provost, the other to a member of the P.E. Department. Both are from high Marine Brass . . . one is the head man, the commandant of the Corps, Major General Wornham. Here are some quotes:

"But far more important, it casts a slur upon my corps and a splendid young Marine Lieutenant — our coach."

"During my life time I have never heard of a gutless Marine . . ."

Umpires on the field said: "At no time during the progress of the game was poor sportsmanship or unsportsmanlike conduct exhibited by a player of either team, neither did we detect a lack of intestinal fortitude."

All this was created by this:

MCRD Walks Out

With but a one run lead and the top of the Gauchito batting order coming up, the gutless San Diego Marines with their equally gutless Coach walked out of the ball park at the end of eight innings of play, whimpering to each other that there was a lack of any light — even though the blazing beams of their own home field lights were illuminating the vacant field.

It's really too bad that the Commanding General of the Marine Corps had to take the above article to mean that I had slurred his entire Corps. It was not intended that way. It's also too bad that he felt that my article left it open for people to surmise that the Marines had called off the game, when in reality they hadn't — the officials had. However, this also was not intended. As for the words "gutless," well . . . Let's digress for a moment and discuss the reason, and/or reasons for the game being called off in the first place. The Marines did walk

out of the ballpark, yes, but not until after the referees had called the game on account of weather conditions. The only weather condition mentioned or appearing up here in Santa Barbara was one of darkness. Now, in a playing field equipped with lights whose purpose it is to illuminate the field so that night games might be played, it is hardly conceivable for a game to be called because of darkness. However, in a letter from the Umpire-in-Chief and the Base Umpire, something new cropped up . . . the twilight hour plus the dense fog condition rendered the lighting system of the ball park ineffective. "The dense fog condition" is a far cry from darkness as a factor in calling off a game — especially in a park with lights.

Now, in regards to retraction of "gutless" or any other expressions, I wish to present the following substitute article:

MCRD Walks Out

With but a one run lead and the top of the Gauchito batting order coming up, the Umpire-in-Chief of the game, called the game. One can easily imagine the insistence and prodding on the part of the Marine team and coach to have the game called. They had scheduled for a day-time game, but lo, here the darkness was coming. It was dusk, and tho the lights were turned on in appeal to keep the game going, it just didn't seem to be enough. Suffice it to say, the game was called. Dr. Rochelle, our base mentor, said he would have appreciated a short conference between himself, the coach of the Marine team, and the Umpires. But the game was called on account of poor visibility due to darkness, though later official word remarked of fog.

Whether this insistent desire to have the game called qualifies said individuals for the title "gutless" is a matter of conten-

tion. After all, maybe they were just playing it cautious.

Ausan Criticizes and Resigns

Major Ausan of the Military Science Department and Faculty Committee on Athletics rep to the Board of Athletic Control has resigned. His resignation has been accepted. In his resignation he stated:

"In my opinion the method of operation under which this Board is obliged to function is not in consonance with the idea of democratic student control over student activities. So absolute is the control exercised by the Physical Education Department over the Board that it can only act as a "Rubber Stamp" to approve decisions already made by that Department. I have neither the desire nor the time to function in such a capacity."

Well, first off, I'd like it understood that I'm neither blasting nor praising what the Major has said. He is apparently misinformed as to the function of the Board of Athletic Control, but yet has made what appears to be good, accurate first-hand criticism of the board.

Major Ausan is right if he refers to the fact that upon a number of occasions the Board has approved an appropriation put forth by member(s) of the Physical Education Department. Their request was legitimate, legal and within the bounds of what BAC could do. If this is "only act(ing) as a Rubber Stamp" then so it must be. However, the implication is more far reaching than that. It implies that all matters are pre-set and pre-decided by the P. E. Department before it gets to BAC and then it is just rubber stamped on its way to the top. It is not.

However, if the P. E. Department, comprised of men that are supposed to know their business, do hand in a legitimate request for an appropriation, there is no refutation on the part of BAC needed. However, as in the case of this past week, when an unreasonable (\$1500 over budget) request was made it was disapproved and sent back — to the men responsible — this is no rubber stamp. If Major Ausan felt, that by denying the Rifle Team an appropriation and by granting one to Golf and Swimming that BAC was "rubber stamping" that is his opinion. However, in my short but active chairmanship, I have seen no signs of such action.

SBC TAKES TENNIS CLUB

by Don Sawyer

Santa Barbara College's powerful tennis team, yet to taste defeat in a two-way match, continued on its winning ways last Saturday by soundly thumping the Santa Barbara Tennis Club, 8-13. The matches were played in the afternoon on the municipal courts.

In the morning the Gauchito JV tennis team lost to another aggregation of Tennis Club players, 9-3.

The Tennis Club team is made up of many local stars, including several players that in years past have played on the college team.

Results:

Varsity

Singles — John Ahern (SB) def. Francis Jones (TC), 6-4, 6-4; George Lederer (SB) def. Bud Nally (TC), 6-2, 6-0; Pete Lederer (SB) def. Bruce Haug (TC), 6-0, 6-1; Gene Hughes (SB) def. Bill Doane (TC), 6-2, 6-3, 6-0; Ron Green (SB) def. Joe Egus (TC), 6-3, 6-3; Barry Bass (SB) def. Lowell Redwine (TC), 6-2, 7-5; Tom Orene (TC) def. Dan Campbell (SB), 6-8, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles — Ed Doty—Jones (TC) def. Ahern—G. Lederer (SB), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Ed Phenix—P. Lederer (SB) def. Nally—Andy Burnett (TC), 6-4, 6-4; John Whittimore—Mike Koury (TC) def. Bass—Hughes (SB), 6-4, 6-3; Green—Phil Mullin (SB) def. Stan Backus—Redwine (TC), 8-6, 6-2.

Junior Varsity

Singles — Bernie Teitelbaum (SB) def. Ralph Larsen (TC), 6-4, 6-3; Ken Bernard (TC) def. Dick McCombs (SB), 6-2, 6-4; Redwine (TC) def. Bruce Tabor

Three Home Baseball Games This Weekend

Coach Rene Rochelle's Gauchito nine will meet up with Cal Poly and Fresno State this weekend in what will be the Gauchito's first home games. Starting at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon, against Cal Poly, followed by a double-header tomorrow against Fresno State, Baseball will have its weekend starting today.

Fresno State has been the big baseball powerhouse of the league in this and in years past. All does not look too well with the loss of Fidenzio Brunello in last week's game, but the Gauchos are odds-on favorites against Poly this afternoon.

S.B. Racqueteers Meet L.A. Today

The Gauchito Tennis squad will face the L.A. State Diablos out on the SBC courts at 2:30 this afternoon. Lyle Reynold's superb team is undefeated and on their way to copping another CCAA title.

(SB), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Pete Peterson (TC) def. Jim Scorso (SB), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Frank Kronberg (TC) def. McMullin (SB), 6-4, 6-2; Bob Larsen (TC) def. Don Sawyer (SB), 9-7, 6-2; Dick John (SB) def. Al Morey (TC), 9-7, 6-4; Clyde Delaney (TC) def. Rick Buxton, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Teitelbaum—McMullin (SB) def. Bernard—Stan Rouch, 6-4; R. Larsen—Peterson (TC) def. McCombs — Tabor (SB), 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; Kronberg—Morey (TC) def. Scorso—Sawyer (SB), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Delaney —B. Larson (TC) def. Buxton —John (SB), 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

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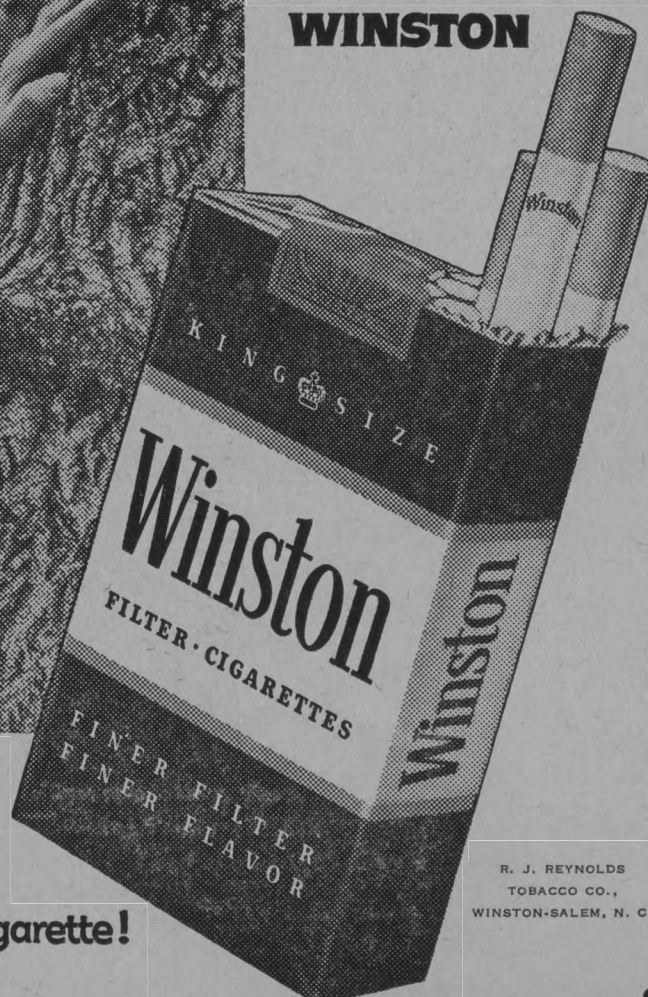
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we must mention three more new-arrivals . . . multi-flowered **bathing caps**, our wonderful sailcloth **duffle bag** that will hold an entire beach wardrobe and a picnic lunch as well, and our white cotton knit **hooded sweat shirt** that is just the thing for after-swim warmth and sailing comfort.

'bye for now. see you in the **annex, tomorrow!**



low rose
Annex

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WORLD-VIEW

by Larry Adams, '58

There has been, the conservative press delights in telling us, a strong "public outcry" against the size of the budget which Mr. Eisenhower has sent the Congress.

When one examines this "outcry," however, he discovers it to be composed very largely of damning statements made by those members of Congress who have steadfastly opposed the foreign commitments and domestic social programs which the federal government has undertaken in the past 25 years.

Reductionist congressmen tell us that they are "shocked" at what one of them has termed the "fantastic" proportions of the budget. The size of this budget, proposed by the Administration for fiscal 1958, is not at all as dismaying as this excited talk would lead us to believe.

The President requested authorizations totaling \$71.8 billion for the coming fiscal year, a sum 4.2 per cent greater than the \$68.9 billion he asked for one year ago. This four per cent increase assumes even less significance when it is considered in relation to the economy as a whole, which is also expanding. Viewed against the somber backdrop of international affairs, it is not the budget but the extreme criticisms of it which appear bizarre.

Possible Reductions

Nevertheless, the bipartisan minority which places spending cuts above all other considerations is speaking confidently of reducing the President's budgetary cuts by from \$1 billion to \$4 billion. If, as now appears distinctly possible, drastic reductions are made, chief responsibility for them will rest with the Democratic leadership in Congress and with the President.

Democratic Strategy

The Democrats are aware, of course, that one of Gen. Eisenhower's campaign pledges in 1952 was to reduce federal spending, to \$60 billion if possible, and they are seeking to embarrass the President by making him appear extravagant and foolhardy for proposing expenditures of nearly 72 billions at the outset of his second term in office.

Doubtful Workability

The Democratic Digest, the official mass-consumption magazine of the Democratic National Committee, usually projects the thinking of party officials. The cover illustration of the current issue is captioned "Ike's Monster Budget," and depicts the President trying to sell a luxurious, heavily ornamented automobile to John Q. Public.

An editorial under the same title attacked the President for breaking faith with the people, but then closed by questioning the adequacy of his requests for "national defense, economic expansion and human welfare" — virtually the entire budget. This is a daring strategy, but one of doubtful workability.

It will be surprising indeed if the Democratic leadership can denounce the Eisenhower proposals as extravagant, and then preserve them against the concerted efforts of diehard reductionists, backed by the conservative press and a vociferous minority of the electorate.

Ike's Guilt

The President's guilt is a grav-

er one. The budget which he submitted to the congress is an executive budget. It is the responsibility of the Administration which the President heads to carefully design programs it considers necessary for the furtherance of the national interest, and then, by means of the budget, request of Congress the funds necessary for the execution of those programs. The President and his subordinates have the consequent duty of explaining to the Congress why the Administration views these programs and expenditures as necessary; in short, of defending them.

Mr. Eisenhower's shrugging "Cut it if you can" statement to the Congress on the budget was a striking example of what appears to be a growing disinclination on his part to discharge the important unwritten duties of his high office.

Important Danger

The most sobering aspect of this abdication of responsibility by the President is that it leaves the national interest to fend for itself. Congress is naturally prone to cut most sharply in those areas of federal activity where there is least resistance to reductions. This means that expenditures for such things as veterans' benefits, supported by powerful pressure groups, and for local improvements, supported by individual congressmen, are relatively secure, while the programs in most danger are those relating to national security: foreign assistance and defense.

Music Association Campaigns Here

Through Saturday, March 30, the Santa Barbara Civic Music Association will officially campaign for membership renewals and new members for the 1957-58 season of concert attractions to be presented before an audience composed of subscribers to this organization.

Miss Shirley Munger, Music Department, UCSBC, has been named faculty representative and team captain for the current campaign of this organization.

Miss Munger and her workers are dispensing information concerning the forthcoming series of attractions, as well as accepting both renewals and new memberships for Civic Music. In addition, memberships are available at the Graduate Manager's Office.

The Civic Music Association is one of Santa Barbara's cultural assets, and has brought many outstanding artists and performances to this area for nearly a decade.

Memberships in Civic Music are offered to the public only once a year, during this campaign week. For a nominal fee, subscribers are admitted to all concerts and attractions sponsored by this organization, and no single admissions are sold to any of the individual events. All persons wishing to subscribe for the coming season must do so during this next week. From four to six concerts are offered each season, and memberships may also be used for admission to concerts sponsored by other Civic Music Associations anywhere in the United States.

Lions Sponsor Pancake Dinner

Tomorrow evening from 5-8, the Goleta Lions Club will sponsor a Pancake Dinner with the proceeds from the dinner going to help finance the Lions Club-backed Litter-Bug Campaign. The dinner will be held in the Goleta Union School on Hollister Avenue.

Featured on the dinner will be white or buckwheat pancakes made from Uncle John's Pancake batter, plus sausage, fruit cup, and coffee or milk.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the students and faculty of Santa Barbara College to attend the dinner at reduced prices. Student and faculty rates will be 85 cents, with children of students or faculty members getting their dinners at only 50 cents.

The Goleta Lions Club is one of the more active service groups in the area, and they have given much appreciated support to many Associated Students events since the college moved to its present campus. The funds from the dinner tomorrow night will be used to purchase 500 Litter-Bug Bags to be distributed to local residents, and also to obtain special Litter-Bug Cans to be placed in the various service stations around town.

Students and faculty are urged to cooperate in every way possible in the upcoming campaign to keep our streets and highways free of litter from automobiles.

MULLER QUESTIONS TRADITIONAL COMMUNITY CONCEPTS; 'HUMAN COMMUNITIES BASICALLY BIOTIC IN NATURE'

The conclusion that biotic or human "communities" do not exist as real entities and that the word has no meaning in this relation was maintained in a thought-provoking lecture presented by Dr. Cornelius H. Muller, professor of botany at Santa Barbara College.

The occasion was the third annual Faculty Research Lecture, given on the Mesa campus as one of the events commemorating the 89th anniversary of the chartering of the University of California.

Better Term Needed

Dr. Muller's views were expressed in a formal lecture entitled "Science and Philosophy of the Community Concept" offering his ideas on community study which he characterized as "one of the most tantalizing subjects amongst material phenomena."

Concept of Community

The initial portion of the discourse dealt with the concept of communities and those physical and biological phenomena that "give us the idea that communities exist . . . an abstraction to which anything that we call community must conform."

Dr. Muller examined the concept that the individual organism reacts to its environment rather than to its social contacts. "Upon it hinges acceptance or rejection of the organismal theory of the community," he continued.

Community Development

His resulting analysis determined that "The mechanism whereby one individual affects

another is always through the environment and not directly from individual to individual." To illustrate this point, he described the possible development of a new pond not previously occupied by organisms and how the "community" of organisms might unfold.

This led to the contention that every effect of a so-called social contact can be shown to be an effect upon environment. "Only in predation and parasitism does one encounter the effect of one organism directly upon another. The community that results is not a definite organization derived from a preexisting parent . . . no pattern of development set by some preexisting community."

In the application of the discussion to ideas of human communities, the lecturer said in summary that "man's community is simply an elaborated biotic community in which every individual plant and animal, including man

himself, reacts to the physical factors of its environment as they have been modified by associated individuals.

Basically Biotic

The human community is basically a biotic community, subject in its many parts to the same physical laws that govern the behavior of matter in another biotic community and subject to the same biological laws that govern the function of living material wherever it occurs."

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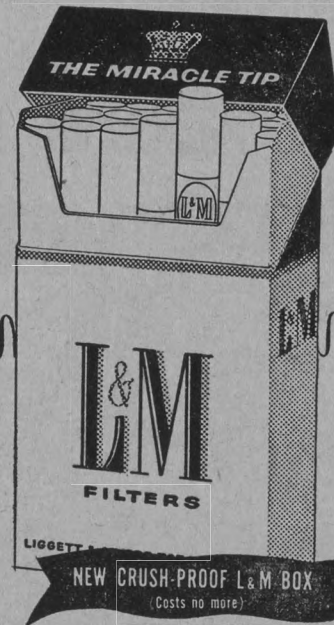
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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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