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## 'That's the Way Women Are'



### Noted Explorer Donates 200 Books to College Library

Santa Barbara College has reaped a two-fold benefit from a gift of more than 200 books. Donated by Dr. Fay-Cooper, a famed author and explorer recently retired from the Department of Anthropology, the books form a valuable addition to the college's growing library.

They also furnish a timely text to the study of anthropology, which was added to the college's curriculum only a year ago.

While formal acknowledgment remains to be made by the Regents of the University of California at a later date, Acting Provost J. Harold Williams declared, "we wish to thank Dr. Cooper for this very useful contribution. We always welcome any enrichment of the academic facilities at Santa Barbara College, especially when it bolsters so effectively our efforts to provide a well-balanced curriculum of undergraduate study."

### Journalism Shelf

#### New in Library: APG

All students who are interested in journalism are invited to take full advantage of the new journalism shelf which Alpha Phi Gamma has lent the school library. This shelf is well-stocked with the best journalistic periodicals and publications," said club president, Sheila O'Connor.

With Gloria Dealey in charge, the shelf will contain past and

### Bus Chartered For Cal-Bound Rooters, Tickets on Sale

For all students who haven't yet found a way up to Berkeley this weekend, a bus has been chartered by Cal Club which will hold 35 passengers. Leaving from the Santa Barbara bus station at 10:30 Friday morning, the Greyhound will arrive in Berkeley some 8 or 9 hours later. It plans to leave Sunday at 12 noon from the Berkeley bus station. Round trip tickets, which have been on sale in the quad these past few days, are only \$10.00, according to salesmen.

As El Gauchito goes to press it is unknown whether the 35 places have been filled, but if there is enough call there is a possibility that another bus might be chartered. Information may be obtained in the Office of the Graduate Manager in case the table in the quad is closed. John Bottner is handling bus arrangements for Cal Club.

All Gauchos who made train reservations through the school may pick up their tickets in the Office of the Graduate Manager this week, it has been announced.

The Bruin rooters' train will be in Santa Barbara Friday night at 9:40 for all those students interested in traveling with the UCLA gang, according to recent word. This train will leave San Francisco Sunday morning at 2 a.m. for those students wishing to come home at that time. Reservations may be made at the local Southern Pacific office.

present copies of *Editor and Publisher Printers Ink*, and various books donated by Mr. Warren Schutt, advisor of the group.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, plans were made for the forthcoming "Ink Slingers Ball" which will be held early in January. Future meetings of the Alpha Phi Gamma will feature talks by prominent Santa Barbara writers and photographers.

*HIGH-POWERED COMEDY set to music is the fare in store for Lobero theater audiences on the nights of Dec. 3 and 4. Mozart's gay Viennese opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," will be presented at that time under sponsorship of the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music of Santa Barbara College. The English adaptation is titled "That's the Way Women Are,"—a "way" that is obviously perplexing to members of the cast pictured here.*

### GAUCHOS HIT FISH JACKPOT

Gaucha fishermen really hit the jackpot on Saturday's "Visitor" fishing trip as fish literally jumped into the boat. Catching fish became a process of lowering a line to the bottom, counting to twenty, and hauling up a nice rock cod. No one left the boat empty-handed at the end of the day.

The biggest fish of the day was taken by Gamma Sig Dick Stone. Dick brought in a ten-pound rock bass to take the jackpot prize.

Crewmen of the "Visitor" stated that fishing is usually this good and often better, bags of a hundred pounds not being uncommon.

Another all-college fishing trip and cruise to the islands is being planned by the city recreation department for November 13, it was revealed by Mr. McDonald, recreation director, today.

The trip is again slated to start at 8:00 a.m., and the set-up will be very much the same as the last trip.

The outing is designed to be exclusively for college students if there is a large enough turn-out. The price for this cruise will be \$2.50 per person, 50c below the cost of the first trip.

Reservation should be made well ahead of time through the recreation department reservation desk, phone 27368, and should be picked up at least two days before the outing.

### Home Ec Meet Thursday

The Home Economics club will meet Thursday (Nov. 4) at 7 p.m. in the Sunroom on the Riviera campus. Feature of the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Florence C.

### NEXT ROUND-UP TOMORROW NITE

Featuring "Pledges in Review," the second Gaucha Round-up of the semester will be held in the Riviera Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Skits will be presented by pledges of various campus sororities and fraternities. Those participating will be Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta Delta, Chi Delta Chi, and Alpha Theta Chi. In addition to skits, a singed is to be featured according to Jeanne Malicord, chairman of the event.

At the conclusion of skits, a rally with songs and yells, in preparation for the all-Cal trip is intended to whip up spirit for the big journey northward. Everyone is urged to attend these round-ups for their continued success.

### Folk Dance Series

#### Starts Thursday Eve

All men and women students are invited to attend the second in a series of bi-monthly Folk Dance Evenings to be held Thursday, November 4, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

The program will include the Schottische, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Varsoviene, American square dances, and other dances which may be requested by the dancers.

Any students who are interested in forming a demonstration folk dance group, see Miss Belinger, Woman's Gym, sometime this week.

Meredith, professor of Home Economics. She will briefly outline the history of the organization and explain its relation with the National Home Economics Association.

## BERKELEY PLAYS HOST FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY WEEKEND

Berkeley here we come! Within the next three days hundreds of students from the UCLA and Santa Barbara campuses will migrate northward to Cal for the long-awaited All-University Weekend. Arriving via buses, trains, and private cars, the rooters will be met by Bear hosts and will join forces with the Davis Aggies for the first annual quadrangular meeting of four of the branches of the University of California.

The first scheduled event is the University meeting at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. President Sproul is expected to be on the program and members of the 5 campus Cal Clubs will be honored guests since they represent the unity of the University. Campus tours will follow in the afternoon.

At 7:30 in the Greek Theater is the Pajamarino Rally, to which all men are urged to wear pajama tops. Bands, yell leaders, coaches, team captains from all the campuses will participate, and a highlight will be a jazz combo plus bonfire ceremonies. Many Santa Barbarans are expecting to be in attendance at this event.

Football games are on Saturday's schedule, with the Gaucha-Aggie game beginning at 11 a.m. in the stadium. Gauchos will sit in their own rooting section on the Berkeley side, while Davis students will be on the opposite side of the grandstand with the Bruin rooters. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL STUDENT BODY MEMBERS PURCHASE THEIR \$1.10 TICKETS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK IN THE GRADUATE MANAGER'S OFFICE. Alumni may sit in the rooting section by buying a \$3.00 ticket. Half-time ceremonies will feature President Sproul walking from one side of the field to another, and elaborate band stunts put on by the 4 bands.

An All-University Dance will climax the Weekend. This will be held in the Men's Gym from 9 until 1, and will feature Ray Hackett's orchestra plus a combo.

"What to wear at Berkeley?" has been a familiar wail heard on campus by members of the female sex. Girls are advised that the Cal co-eds dress very informally, with saddle shoes and bobby sox for most occasions, including the game. And rally committee members urge students to remember to take their blue and gold rooter's caps plus their pom poms.

## Change in Final Exam Schedule

In order to comply with a regulation passed by the faculty that examinations should be three hours in length, the Class Schedule Committee authorizes the following final examination schedule for the Fall Semester 1948:

**\*8:00-11:00**  
Jan. 17, Monday, MWF 12 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 18, Tuesday, MWF 1 p.m. classes.  
Jan. 19, Wednesday, MWF 2 p.m. classes.  
Jan. 20, Thursday, MWF 3 p.m. classes.  
Jan. 21, Friday, MWF 8 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 22, Saturday, MWF 9 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 24, Monday, MWF 10 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 25, Tuesday, MWF 11 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 26, Wednesday, MWF 4 p.m. classes.  
Jan. 27, Thursday, open.  
**\*1:00-4:00**  
Jan. 17, Monday, TTh 10 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 18, Tuesday, TTh 11 a.m. classes.  
Jan. 19, Wednesday, TTh 12 a.m. classes.

## 'PLANNED ECON' DEBATE TOPIC

"Planned Economy" is the topic to be discussed at a Forensic's discussion scheduled to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pine Hall, room 100. "Since it will be election night and no complete returns will be in by that time," spokesman for the group advised, "everyone is urged to attend this discussion."

The actual question on the agenda will be: Should the United States of America adopt a system of planned economy?

Leading tonight's discussion will be Howard Webster. Participants in the debate will be Harry Pannor and Pauline Lackow, representing the Students for Wallace group, and Herb Cohen and Bob Neustadt, members of the college Forensics squad.

This discussion of a pertinent topic on the current American scene promises to be of interest to everyone. It will be free of charge and all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Northbound Students Urged To Consider Following Advice

1. Tickets will be in the Graduate Manager's Office on and after today.
2. Do not contact the Southern Pacific Railroad ticket office or depot.
3. Each ticket will be in an envelope with specific directions contained therein on a type-written slip.
4. Alternative return trains are listed on the slip. If anyone does not wish to return via the southbound Daylight as reserved, he is requested to contact the ticket office at Berkeley and make other arrangements.
5. You may entrain for the return trip either from San Francisco or from Berkeley.
6. Check directions on type-written slips.

All tickets for the Berkeley football games must be purchased by Thursday, November 4, at the Graduate Manager's office.



## Club News

### ALPHA THETA CHI

Friday night the Alpha Thetas and Gamma Sigs made the most of the Halloween spirit by giving a joint party in a nearby barn. Jody Hogan and Arnie Hargis were in charge of the affair. Games, dancing and refreshments were all part of an evening which was highlighted by pledge entertainment.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

At a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, plans were made for the initiation of pledges on December first. Only students who have proved themselves in campus journalism will be considered for the honor.

Officers for the fall term include Sheila O'Connor, president; Joe Constantino, first vice-president; Ruthe Groenink, secretary-treasurer; and Gloria Dealey, bailiff.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

A current house project for Delta Zeta Delta is the complete renovation of its kitchen. Under the direction of Ardis Adler, house manager, and Mrs. Aston, house mother, the members are painting it white with red trimmings.

Recently, the sorority attended an all Greek open house at Chapel Inn, home of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They held a joint meeting with Delta Sigma Phi last Monday in which plans for the semester were discussed.

There will be a barbecue dinner joint meeting with Gamma Sigma Phi on November fifteenth, which all members plan to attend.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

At the last Psychology Club meeting, attended by many new psychology majors, temporary officers were elected: Eddie Ormsby, chairman and Joy Hart, secretary. Election of permanent officers will take place the latter part of this month.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30, in Oak Hall 5. Miss Helen Beeler will speak on "Shock Therapy." All psychology majors and others interested are urged to attend.

## Hilltop Happenings

by GLORIA DEALEY

With the weatherman playing tricks on us again by giving us June weather in October, the kids on the campus are trying to spend all their extra time with Ole Sol. Those trying to get a second sun before winter sets in are Mike Melvin, Barbara Bauhaus, pledge Shirle Lerner.

Everyone had fun at the Lambda Chi dance. Saw Tau Gam, Patsey Hewlett dancing cheek to cheek with Don Cameron; Walt Chimil, Bob Sholtz, and Harry Ley mixed up a kick-a-poo punch; "Porky" Arnold didn't show up till eleven and then wouldn't tell where he'd been.

Just lately Gauchos have decided that food tastes much better at midnight. One group of these people who compete with the owls includes Ruby Bishop-Lando Fedaleo and Nona Foxen-Howard Furu.

'Tis said there was much excitement at the Kappa Sig Miramar Hotel dance. June Morey had her chair collapse under her and had to be extricated by date, Tom Purtell and Chuck Morland. Rawline Thornehill sang with Jerry Rose harmonizing. Barbara and George Graves came back for the dance, as did Kenny Kellogg (Campus magazine representative) and his girl, Mary Ann Love. Frosh Rep, Pat Marsdon and Royal Cathcart arrived late and stayed late.

Hear that Stanford boy, Bill Dickenson, drove down to see Joanne Porter. That's quite a trip for a movie date! Must be a driving epidemic lately, Jerry Drane coasted down to L. A. with date Ruth Groenink last week for a long, long day of iceskating at Westwood.

## EDITORIAL

Today is Election Day!

Although there is an apathetic feeling towards the various contestants in the minds of most voters, it is nevertheless important that each eligible cast his vote.

There is more at stake than the election of the Presidential candidates; there are the State Ballot Propositions to be considered.

These Propositions are designed to improve government and living conditions in California and as a result of their appearance on the ballots many letters and postcards have been sent out to influence the voter.

We have neither space nor authority to tell the student how to vote but we urge that each understand all of the Propositions before casting his vote.

The only thing that we may do in the remaining space is to list briefly the important Propositions and that with which they are concerned.

No. 1—Veteran Tax Exemption; No. 3—Railroad Brake-men; No. 4—Aged and Blind Aid; No. 5—Compensation of Legislators; No. 7—Residence of Voters; No. 8—Superior Judges; No. 10—Initiative; No. 13—Senate Reapportionment; No. 14—Aid to Housing; No. 17—Civil Service Examinations; No. 18—State Payment of Tax Exemption Losses.

It is essential that voters not be swayed by those factions designed to mislead them but vote according to their own consciences.

The appearance of two recent letters in El Gaucho, plus a few unpublished ones by people who hadn't the courage to sign them, plus slurring remarks made in the quad and on the cafeteria room would seem to indicate that El Gaucho is not met with the complete approval of all.

The difficulty is that it usually stops right there. As far as even the bravest get is to say that they don't like it. A scanty few even point out what it is that they do not like. But there it ends.

The negative side of a controversial issue is generally the easiest to take. The man who flatly and blankly denies the merits of anything—from religion to the democratic party—is certainly taking an easier course than the one who attempts to argue for the same point or the one who not only points out what is wrong but also offers something positive to be put in its stead.

To tell us that you do not like features or articles on a given subject achieves nothing unless you tell us what you would like in their place. If you want something positive, take a positive stand. Of course, it must be added that the negative stand is nice in two cases: when you want nothing but to let off steam, or when you don't quite know what you want.

El Gaucho is your newspaper. (It must be; it says so in the staff box.) It is published by you—at the terrific sum of about two cents per student per issue. If you want any changes made, let them be known—not only what, but how and why.

### adele heyman

What a lonesome world of critics is this little pink island so isolated from all that is entirely inferior about it.

How individualistic these free men seem. How their thoughts tastes, ideas and desires vary. Each is all to himself and to those about him who think as he does. This self-sufficient creature, forever flinging his mind and body in whatever direction his inclinations take; carried from island to island on the hurricane of his powerfully swirling attitudes.

And then, one day when the storm has momentarily calmed, he looks about him and sees several other creatures sharing his little coral heaven. These, he decided, shall be his friends; together they will defend their domicile, the best ever created, against the corruption of any outside invaders. They willingly rescue any unfortunate creature from the sea who will also be their friend, but if any of their band should suggest a change of policy, he is immediately tossed back to the fishes.

And the little group exists happily on their reef, individual desires confidently submerged in the strength of the whole society.

But one day, without warning, the storm again musters its fury, and all the creatures of this little island are blown off and scattered in every direction—each landing on a different island among other creatures arrived in the same manner. Again the new group consolidates, unites against the fearful force which they all feel sure lies just below the horizon, planning to destroy themselves and their newly acquired homeland.

Then one day the barometer falls and they all know what to expect.

And each time, during the lull, each little group in its own minute

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### walter beaver

"But there's nothing more important than the rooters' train," reiterated the Timid One, his voice worn now to a hoarse, thin whisper, the stale beer slopping lazily over the side of his globular beer mug. "Why do you make such raunchy comments in this raunchy column?"

"Raunchy, smaunchy," sneered The Oaf, as a disheveled, passionate blonde pursued him around the corner of the chaise-longue. "Oscar Wilde once said that the books the world calls immoral are the books that show the world its own immorality."

"Uhf," expostulated the Timid One, "the nerve, the nerve to mention that man's name. Well, everyone knows you're evil. Opposed to good clean, decent American sports."

"Nonsense, my bourgeois friend," retorted the Oaf, beating off the blonde with the six-foot stem of his opium pipe, "quite the contrary is true. I think there is no truer expression of genuine American spirit than that found in our sports and athletics. Those who genuinely enjoy playing, and those who genuinely enjoy cheering them on, have my deepest respect and admiration."

"What?" exclaimed the Timid One, dropping his beer mug and spilling foam down the front of his dirty undershirt. "Is this you speaking? Did I hear you right?"

"Ja," replied the Oaf in German, as he stood off the blonde by pelting her with wadded-up dollar bills. "But before you settle back into your comfortable mold of conformity, remember my use of the word genuine. I insist upon making a distinction between those persons who enter into the rah-rah spirit spontaneously and genuinely, and those who make a business of it."

"Careful, careful, careful,"

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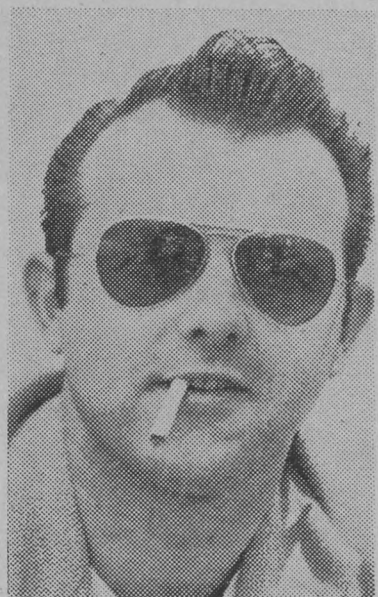
## Gauchos... on Parade

GLORIA DEALEY

Al Anderson... noted for his individualistic poster work... He is 5'9" tall... 23 years old... has brown hair... blue eyes? (Can't tell under the dark glasses)

During the war he served as a tank commander in Europe... was there 2½ years... Studied art at Beaux Arts in Paris... American University in Biarritz.

Special Likes: Interesting conversation... serious music...



true friends... aesthetic Beauty—women, that is!

Dislikes: Hypocrisy... the immature sophistication of many of our campus "Brains"...

Al is associated with all campus publications... He is past Editor (Associate) of La Cumbre... Staff Artist for the '48 Handbook... yearbook... Humor Mag...

He has been active in the Social Committee... Publicity Committee... Rally Committee.

Wishful Thinking: Be nice if the Frosh had better means of getting acquainted... to have a studio-house overlooking the ocean...

Ambition: Become a recognized painter... write a book on the contrast between reality and philosophical ideals...



Irrelevant Quatrains on Being Rudely Awakened from the American Dream (see English 132; Dr. Willson)

To Jonathan Edwards  
I can't quite see you Mister E.;  
Your doctrines are a mystery.  
But then I more than half suspect  
I am not one of the elect!

To Benjamin Franklin  
I cannot your maxims applaud,  
From your greatness I withhold  
my vote;  
It appears you were just an old fraud—  
An octogenarian goat!

To Ralph Waldo Emerson  
To think that you are Concord's Sage,  
The highbrows' high-Brahminian rage;  
What you advise, it seems to me,  
Is doing what comes naturally!

—Norma Walter

## LT. KRANIS SLEPT HERE

By Walter Arndt

While the proposed Goleta move may seem to have its drawbacks, an inspection of the data available would indicate some features that are highly desirable.

First, at the ratio of 3500 stu-

## Letter to Vets

To Veterans:

Only a few days remain until November 5th which is, as you know, the date by which we informed a large number of veterans that they should receive their first subsistence check.

I am sure you will be interested to learn that we have exceeded our anticipated ability to process awards, to the extent that an additional four or five thousand veterans, who were told to expect their subsistence checks not later than November 15th and December 5th, will receive their checks by November 5th. Unless the situation is clarified to the veteran enrollees, however, I am afraid that we may get inquiries from those who were not so fortunate, and as you know, the processing of these inquiries takes time which could otherwise be spent processing awards. This will slow down, rather than expedite, payment to the veteran submitting the complaint.

I would like to emphasize the fact that if a veteran does not get his check by the date specified on our acknowledgement to him, we want to be notified immediately. However, we do not want complaints unless this is the case. In general we have been able to process enrollments on a first-come, first-served basis but, with respect to those numbered 27,601 and above, there have been a few exceptions.

In an operation of this magnitude it would be presumptive on my part to say that all veterans who were told to expect their checks not later than November 5th, unless they have been notified of delays beyond our control, will receive them by that date. I feel safe in saying, however, that those who do not get them by that date will be but a small fraction of one percent of the total, and we are prepared to take prompt action as soon as soon as such cases are called to our attention.

As for the veterans who were given dates of November 15th and December 5th, several thousand will receive their checks ahead of schedule—the balance should receive them on schedule.

Very truly yours,  
Robert P. Shields  
Regional Manager

## --WAX WORKS--

by Rudy Schafer

One morning this week the Cocker Spaniel with which I room felt the call of nature earlier than usual and, in his mad scramble for the door, awakened me. Being unable to go back to sleep and having nothing better to do, I adjusted my earphones and crystal set to see what was on the early morning ether. After a few moments of static, a thin, nasal voice assailed my ears with some innane chatter on the latest Sammy Kaye record. The voice intrigued me and I listened further. Several "Harmonic" records later the voice identified itself as one Gene Forsell, an employee of Radio KIST.

Being curious to see just what type of organism could produce such a sound, I journeyed down

dents to 400 acres, each student would have 11/00 of an acre to himself, or to herself, as the case might be. If the campus population was evenly distributed there would be a mean density of 8.7 students per acre, or so 5568 students per square mile which is exactly 696 times density of population of Alabama in 1940. Further, if the college students were all resident, community thus formed would 1000 people larger than Camrose, Alberta in 1941, or larger than Timiskaming, Quebec, and Medicine Hat, Saskatchewan, combined. Such a bustling city of the future might rate a picture in Life Magazine as big as that given the Jolla beachcombers.

In spite of the fact that many of the pictures already published of the Goleta site have been taken from jet planes through a pea soup fog with a home-made camera by a hiccup-ridden St. Vincent, it has been possible to make out buildings with the aid of a magnifying glass. The buildings look suspiciously like barracks. However, we need have no fears regarding the barracks. "No one is going to sleep in the barracks. Those students living on campus will sleep in dormitories formerly used by officers."

(El Gaucho, Oct. 26) This indeed a bright note.

Imagine the joy of moving into an officer's former quarters. Usually the first move will be to tear up the floorboards and look for gin bottles. One might check up on the former occupant, hang up signs like, "Lt Kranis slept here," or "Former home of Maj. Jones—Six Mitsubishis, Zeros, and one probable." The wheels could enhance their prestige by living in quarters of vintage aces. The bookstore could carry goggles and helmets which could be draped tastefully around the room, lending to the authenticity of the decor. The possibilities are limited only by the student ingenuity.

While our fears about the new enclosure have been allayed, there have in no wise disappeared. While we will still attend the University of California, Santa Barbara College, it must be performed at Goleta. The city fathers may be induced, if we could swing a deal, to change names with Goleta becoming Santa Barbara and vice versa. This would clarify the situation materially. It would entail some minor changes such as chiseling off the stone letter "Santa Barbara" from bank of the museum, the public library, and so on, but certainly nothing beyond the realm of possibility.

So let us not despair as time nears for us to climb down off the hill. There is hope in sight. We should think of that space 400 acres as a new birth of freedom, not that we are becoming Displaced Persons. So we're looking forward to our new home the UCSBC at G.

to the Balboa Building later in day and asked to see Mr. Forsell. What I saw reminded me of a photo from a physiology book illustrating the advance stages of malnutrition. He told me a

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## CALENDAR

### TODAY:

4:00—Readings and Reviews—English Dept.—AWS.  
7:15—Council meeting—Ridge Hall.  
7:30—Forensic Squad—AWS Room.  
7:30—Kappa Omicron Phi.

### TOMORROW:

7:00—Gaucho Roundup—Auditorium.  
7:00—Panhellenic Board Meeting—DSE House.  
8:00—Adam Smith :Dr. Kennedy—Alhecama Theater—University Extension Institute.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

7:30—Home Economics Club Party.  
7:30—Alpha Mu Gamma—AWS Room.  
7:30—Women's P.E. Dept. Meeting.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

10:30—Daylight—Rooters train to Berkeley.  
7:30—All-University Rally at Berkeley.



# SidelineSlants

With Chuck Cogley

Phil Jacks in his column of a week ago couldn't see quite eye to eye with our prediction that California would wind up as the West's representative in the Rose Bowl, but rather Cal would wind up in a tie with Oregon. This is much more than a possibility for both teams are hotter than the proverbial two dollar pistol.

If this situation should be realized we would find Oregon with season record of nine wins and one defeat against the Bears 10 straight victories. However, Oregon will have seven league wins behind them while Cal will have won six in conference play. On his record the weight lies with Oregon due to their one more victory.

Keeping this in mind we offer for your consideration a proposed play-off game between the two schools. The game could be played either on November 27 or December 4 and the standing room only signs would be hung up in whatever stadium the tilt be played in.

If the Bears get by their remaining schedule which consists of UCLA, Washington State, and Stanford, and Oregon: Washington, UCLA, and Oregon State then the possibility of a tie will become a reality.

In this case the Bears will be able to claim a clean slate while Oregon rooters will say that their one loss of 0-14 at the hands of the nation's No. 1 ranking team, Michigan, should not take away from their right to play in the New Year's Day oval. In addition to this, non-conference games don't count when the ballots are cast after the last league tiffs November 20. Voting on that all-important ballot allots four votes for the south while the north will get the "X" on six cards.

In the past Rose Bowl games the south has been represented 22 times while the north has only played on the coveted greensward eight times. The north has been waiting for this one and they will put all their power behind their team to push them in.

According to the balloting then the Oregon fans rate an edge but this does not mean that Cal is the weaker of the two teams. If the play-off game could be arranged the true answer could be gained and the right team would be facing the Eastern choice come next January 1.

## TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

The C. R. A. Tennis Club invites all students interested in tennis to come out to the municipal courts every Wednesday night from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The courts are located right off the highway coming into town from the south.

Plans are being made for a mixed doubles tournament, a student-faculty match, and a Tennis Day with the UCLA Tennis Club.

Those planning to enter the women's singles and doubles matches should sign up in room 01 of the Men's Gym by Tuesday, Nov. 2. All entrants will be eligible

## League Toughens

Kappa Sigma dropped a favored Sigma Alpha Kappa team out of the race for first place in the Fraternity Division, beating them by a 13-7 score. It was a tight game all the way, but the combination of Bahl and Abernathy was too much for Sig Alpha to overcome, despite the efforts of Dick Bassler, Lou Munson and Bill Hackett.

Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its fight for first place by defeating Lambda Chi 12-0, thereby holding a favorable position over Sigma Alpha Kappa, which has lost one game.

The Dogger House rolled over Hoff Heights B. B. B.'s 20-0 to tighten their grip on first place in the Club Division. It was strictly "no contest" as the smooth operating combination of Kellogg, Royce, Ware and Gmur scored almost at will against a less experienced but fighting team from University Village.

Sloppy Side A. C., starting the game with only five men lost a close game to the Rogues and with that went all hopes of another championship to add to last year's. It was the Rogues' first win.

After losing three straight games, Delta Sigma Phi finally caught fire and smothered Gamma Sigma Pi 25-13. The Al Perry to Don Tully combination clicked throughout the game and proved too much for the losers. Gamma Sig's Glen Johnston broke free for a 40-yard touchdown run early in the game, but never threatened after that.

Beta Sigma Tau battled to a 6-6 tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon in a fast moving game. Beta Sig scored first shortly after the opening whistle on a pass from Bob West to Bill Stabler, while Sig Ep saved the day with a touchdown pass late in the second half from George Stevenson to Starke.

Lambda Chi Alpha set Sigma Pi down for their third defeat in as many games, 6-0. The winning touchdown came from Allen to Lavinger. Sigma Pi showed more power than in its previous starts, with Dave Ehrenfelt, Gene Costantino and Johnny Aston playing good ball.

In the Club Division, the Wails came through with their second win, this time against the Hoff Heights B. B. B.'s by a score of 6-0. Jess Sandoval's touchdown pass to Ray Bischof was the margin needed to overcome the tight defense of the boys from Hoff.

Team captains are reminded that they are responsible for providing an official from their teams to officiate the game immediately preceding or following their own game.

Shower and dressing room facilities at Cabrillo Field are not to be used. Games will be forfeited if a team is not ready to play by ten minutes after game time.

to play in the Tennis Day at the Montecito School for Girls.

## Houtz Wins Meet; Varsity Runs Soon

The Intramural Cross Country Run held last Thursday afternoon at La Playa Stadium was won by Walter Houtz of Delta Sigma Phi in the very good time of 19 minutes 40 seconds. Ralph Reese, Fred Swehla and Glen Smith finished behind Houtz in that order, with less than two minutes separating the first and last runners. The course was approximately 3 1/2 miles long.

The first inter-collegiate cross country meet of the season will be sponsored by UCSBC on Saturday, November 6th, at 11:00 am, teams from USC, Pepperdine, Santa Barbara, plus ten other runners, either from colleges or unattached will participate. Here will be a total of about 30 men.

The second meet will be held with Cal Poly, November 11,

Thursday, at 2 pm., at La Playa Field.

The members of the 1948 Cross Country Team are: Robert Devlin; Walter Houtz, one of the outstanding collegiate distance runners in Southern California; Ralph Reese; John Rowe, a two-year letterman; Glenn Smith; Fred Swehla.

## --WAX WORKS--

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story of how the management cut off his adrenalin supply when he failed to get a certain number of listeners per day and so, feeling sorry for him, I promised to listen to his program daily and urge my readers to do likewise (line-type operator please take note). So friends, if for any reason you find yourself up at the ungodly hour of 7:00 am, dial KIST and listen for yourself. Who says it can't happen here?

A great example of good two-beat jazz hit the stands the other day with Victor's issuance of Sid-

ney Bechet's "Twelfth St. Rag." Sidney, a past master of the Dixieland style, plays great soprano sax on these sides backed up by a great Dixie ensemble. Note the last chorus, it really walks.

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pressing of "Harlem Holiday" is a good example of a Big-band hop. It is very good if you go in for the screech and scream, mile a minute type of music.

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### walter beaver

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pleaded the Timid One, "you are getting on dangerous ground again."

"I'm worried," said the Oaf, diving under the chaise-longue to escape the blonde, "because I'm referring to a whole group: the loudmouthed camp followers of athletics who cling to the fringes of the sport world to sustain their own ego, the hold-overs from the gang spirit of boyhood, the fifth-rate athletes (and those who could never make a team) who again virility by associating with those who truly possess it. Unable to gain virility on their own, they seek out this virility-by-association by hanging on the fringes, by affecting loud mannerisms, by taking over and making a business of rah-rah."

"J-j-j-jeepers," said the Timid One in a quavering, trembling voice, "wait until the reaction from this sets in. Why do you say such things?"

"Because it's important," said the Oaf, temporarily stalling the blonde with two left jabs to the chin. "It's one of the sicknesses of our society, particularly our university society. Because most

### adele heyman

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fortress invariably becomes quite confident that its own particular reef is the best; theirs the only right-thinking group.

The biggest projects always involve conversion of others to their grand cause. "Ye who will not believe," they say, "get ye gone from this isle of paradise."

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students are impressionable, and because this group is the loudest and most boisterous, these people tend to dominate the social and organizational life of a college. They create their own little set of values. Maybe I say these things because I dislike affected people. I dislike the sniveling persons who affect interest and knowledge of things cultural and literary, and by the same token I dislike those who affect virility. They're all brothers under the skin."

"I don't know whether I can agree with you or not," said the Timid One. "I'll have to see what the boys at the house say first."

"Remember my distinction between the genuine and the affected," said the Oaf emerging from the other side of the chaise-longue. Then, with a smile of Christian

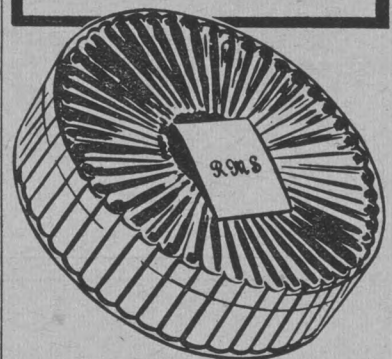
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"Do you want me to leave now?" asked the Timid One. "Gee, I hope I never get BITTER and CYNICAL like you. I'm glad you lost your pom-pom."

order by being the lucky one in the drawing to decide the tie.

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