



SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE  
**EL GAUCHO**  
THE PICTURESQUE CAMPUS WITH A VIEW



## El Gaucho Editor Faces Recall Move

A motion to recall Phyllis Pittroff, editor of *El Gaucho*, came before Student Council last Tuesday night at the request of former sports editor George F. Outland.

Following warm discussion of the policies and quality of the paper, the motion was tabled for a final vote next Tuesday night, in accordance with the ASSB constitution. Meanwhile, a committee will investigate and report to Council on the condition and policies of *El Gaucho*.

Outland charged that under the present editorship, the student paper carries "too much politics, too many feature stories and columns, and not enough campus news."

### "Mind of Own"

Claiming that *El Gaucho* has "more and more a mind of its own," often opposed to that of the student body, Outland cited the "editorializing" on the projected campus at Goleta, the editor's defense of Calypso, banned campus magazine, and her "lack of editorial tact" in referring to a "brawl" between the Gaucho basketball team and a visiting team from the University of Mexico several months ago.

Such columns as "Discombooberations," "As I See It," "Quad Quizzes" and stories from "various and sundry clippings" came under fire as the former sports editor declared them "of exceedingly little interest to the average Gaucho."

### Suggest Co-Editors

Outland stated that he knew two persons willing to act as co-editors of the newspaper, but declined to name them because they are now on the staff and might be a source of "bad feeling."

During the discussion which followed, several Council members asked Miss Pittroff about the failure of particular organizational stories to appear in the paper. She explained that no story is withheld deliberately, but is subject to space limitations and to her own judgment as to its news value. "Stories about parties which happened last week," she said, "have not the news value of parties coming next week. If, however, any organization makes legitimate news in one of its meetings, the story will be published."

### Consider Problem

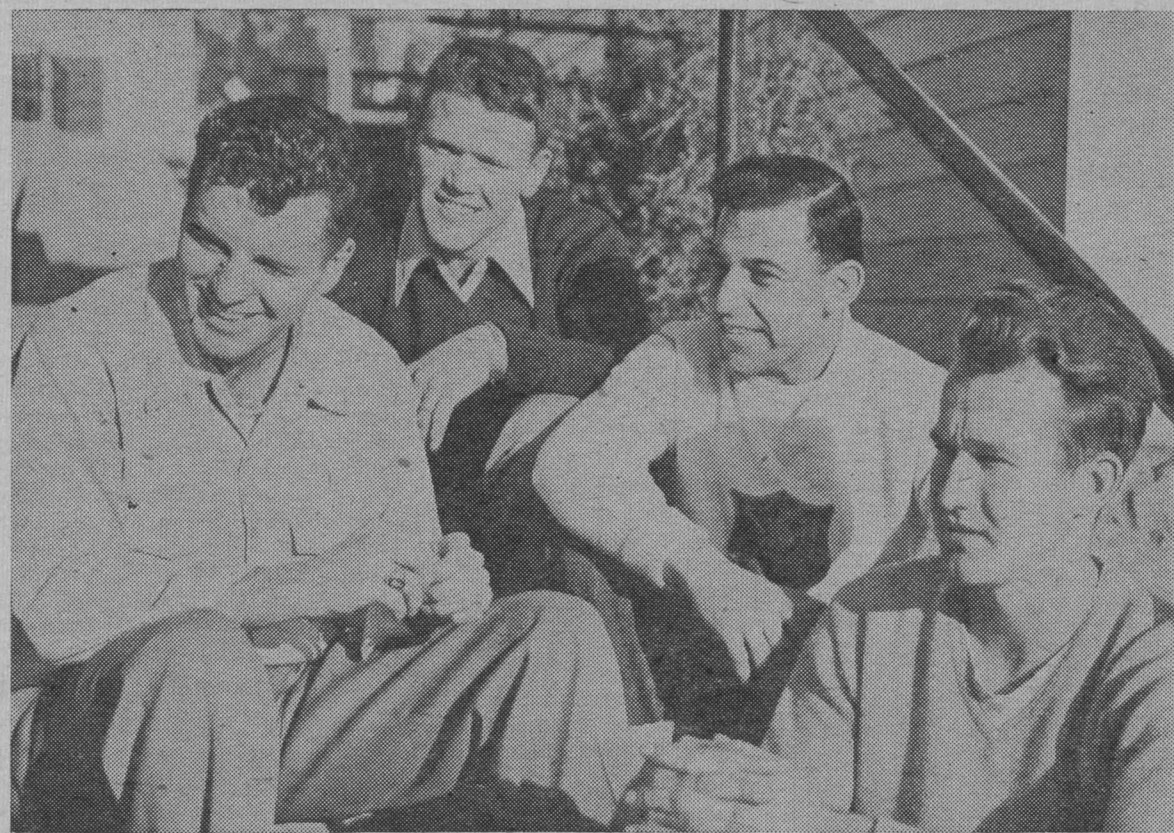
Jerry Rose, assembly chairman, stated that Alpha Phi Gamma, recently reactivated journalism group of which he is a member, had been considering the problem of improving *El Gaucho* and had planned to work with the present editorial set-up.

Acting as representative for Outland, Neil Goedhard, finance chairman, made the motion to bring Miss Pittroff's recall to a Council vote next week, the body voting 13 to 2 in favor.

Members of the investigating committee include Rose, Junemarie Davidson, Al Rasmussen, Don Wilson, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, Dr. Frank Fowler, journalism instructor and Miss Pittroff.

### LA CUMBRE OFFICE

The La Cumbre office is now located in the Administration Building under the stairs where the Placement Office used to be. Anyone desiring information concerning that publication is requested to come to the new office.



BUSY MAKING PLANS for the Charter Day "Gaucho Roundup" scheduled for March 24th are: l. to r. George Grave, president ASSB; John Caldwell, president of the Junior Knights; Jerry Rose, president of the Sophomore Squires, and Charlie Jones, president of the Senior Blue Key.

—Photo by Costantino

## TOP TALENT SIGNS FOR ROUNDUP-CHARTER DAY FETE

Top Gaucho stage talent has been enlisted for the forthcoming "Gaucho Roundup" assembly, it was announced by assembly officials this week, as plans took shape for the all-student get-together to be held in the Auditorium on March 24 at 7:30 pm.

Thornton Marker, featured vocalist of the Ice-Capades of 1947, will star on the evening's round of songs, skits and yells. Such seasoned jam sessionists as Hook Harndon, Teo Rodriguez and Guido Dal Bello, among others, will give with the tempo. Nancy Lee Nelson of Potter's Dotters is in charge of skits, as yet unannounced.

### Charter Day Tie-in

The Roundup, a new experiment in campus social life, has been coordinated with the annual celebration of Charter Day. In honor of the 80th anniversary of the University of California, the SBC chapter of Cal Club will sponsor Quad dancing and refreshments in the cafeteria after the short class meetings which will follow the assembly.

The Roundup has been originated to fill the need for an all-campus gathering to build closer student body unity and stronger school spirit. Charter Day, which is observed on all UC campuses, will provide a springboard for what is hoped by Student Body officers will become a monthly SBC event.

Sponsoring the event are the senior, junior, and sophomore honor groups, Blue Key, Knights and Squires.

## Absolutely, Unequivocally, Monday Is Yearbook Pix Deadline

Final deadlines for picture appointments at Zane's and reservation of space in La Cumbre were announced this week by Tom Lyle, new editor of the yearbook.

The yearbook will be planned to include only those pictures for which appointments have been made at Zane's by Monday, March 22. Last year's pictures will not be used unless Zane's are notified that such prints are to be made. Pictures of class officers will be

### Revue Producer Issues Call For Talent

Students interested in trying out for the "Roadrunner Revue" should begin making plans now, according to George Stone, producer of the revue. Dates for the tryouts for part

taken by La Cumbre staff photographers.

### Have to Wait

Organizations who have not reserved space in the annual by Monday, March 22, will have to wait for next year's book.

La Cumbre orders will be filled on June 1, and copies will go on sale on that date.

The new La Cumbre office is in Room 113, Administration building, under the library steps.

reading, individual talent and group acts will be announced in next Tuesday's *El Gaucho*.

Those who plan to try should be prepared in advance.

Stone also issued a call for people interested in stage craft and design.

## Lambda Chi Club Leads in Frat Scholastic Rating

Leading the fraternities in an astounding display of gray matter, the Lambda Chi Club, one of the most recently formed fraternal groups on the campus, has the highest honors for scholarship, it has been announced by Dean Jones' Office. Lambda Chi leads all other fraternities with a scholastic average of 1.67.

Leading the fraternity is Robert Graham with a perfect standing of 3.0.

The standings of the other fraternities are: Sigma Tau Gamma, 1.51; Beta Delta, 1.40; Gamma Sigma Pi, 1.39; Sigma Epsilon, 1.36; Sigma Pi, 1.36; Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1.28; Kappa Sigma, 1.25; and Delta Sigma, 1.14.

Beta Delta's Bob Casier also holds a 3.0 average.

## Phrateres Plans Formal Initiation

Formal initiation into Phrateres will be held on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Riviera Auditorium.

According to Alice Thomas, president of Phrateres, all girls who want to join Phrateres this semester must be initiated formally before they can become active members of a sub-chapter. All old members are requested to be present at the initiation.

## Muralist Zornes To Teach Here Next Summer

A well-known muralist and watercolorist has been signed by the SBC art department to teach watercolor painting and pictorial composition during the first summer session, it was announced this week.

Milford Zornes, instructor in art at Pomona College, has an impressive background as muralist for Public Works Projects, for the Department of Painting and Sculpture at Washington, D. C., and for the 1938 Chicago World's Fair. During the war he was an official Army artist.

Mr. Zornes was educated at Pomona and the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. He is married and has one child.

## 'Carnival' Winds Up Winter At Cabrillo Aud. Tonight

Tonight, the Junior class is "winding up" the winter season with its annual all-college Winter Carnival dance, at the Carrillo auditorium at 9 p.m.

Beach umbrellas, bathing beauties, palm trees and green lawns are all included in the evening's lavish decoration scheme. Howard Seigle with his Star-Duster orchestra and Dolores Dahl will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.

## Council Seeks Return Of Cigaret, Phone Concessions to ASSB

An effort to transfer the cigarette and phone booth concessions from the University's business office to the Associated Students was made by Student Council Tuesday night.

Criticism was leveled at the action of Business Manager J. A. D. Muncy in "appropriating" commissions on pay telephone calls which formerly went into the Student Body treasury. According to Bill Russell, graduate manager, Muncy refused to let Associated Students request new phone booths on campus to supplement the single booth in the Administration Building. Muncy then requested the additional booths himself, Russell declared, and after they were installed and the first commission check received by Associated Students, demanded the refund of the commission to the University business office. He further directed the telephone company to make all future checks payable to the Regents of the University rather than ASSB.

After discussion of the students' inability to get their money back when the cigarette machines fail to deliver, a condition which Russell declared could be remedied if the cigarette concession were handled by the Graduate Manager's office, Council directed that a letter be written to Muncy requesting transfer of the two concessions to Associated Students.

Student tickets are 60 cents per person and dressy sport will be the garb for the night.

Class officers in charge of the event are "Mike Melvin, prexy of the Junior class and Joy Hart, social chairman. Dave Brownell will handle ticket sales; Shirley Hillis, assisted by Walt Chimil, Barbara Balthis, Cathe Russell and Lorraine Artuso will be in charge of decorations.

## Barbary Coast Carnival to Be Revived

Shades of the past will be reborn on April 3, with a full revival of the traditional Barbary Coast Carnival. The 1948 edition of the gala celebration is tentatively scheduled for the County Bowl, and will be sponsored by Blue Key, Junior Knights, and Squires.

For the information of neophyte Gauchos, Barbary Coast is a carnival with booths and games of chance sponsored by campus organizations, frequent stage shows during the evening, and community dancing in the central square.

### Nothing Objectionable

Care is being taken to prevent recurrence of objectionable incidents of pre-war carnivals which prompted the discontinuance of the affair in 1942. Arrangements for this year's carnival are in the hands of Tom Lyle, and organizations wishing to sponsor booths this year are requested to contact him in the La Cumbre office as soon as possible, as choice sites will be assigned on a first-come basis.

## Ten-Day Celebration Marks UC's Eightieth Anniversary

Charter addresses by Secretary of State George C. Marshall on both the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California will climax the University's 10-day celebration of its 80th Charter Anniversary.

Ceremonies began last Monday on the Berkeley campus with six national industrial relations authorities participating in a two-day conference on "Wages, Prices, and the National Welfare."

Other events scheduled for three

of the major campuses are as follows:

### Berkeley

Annual Faculty Research Lecture by Dr. William F. Giauque, professor of chemistry, on the subject "Low Temperature Research," March 17; Charter Anniversary Ceremony with Secretary of State Marshall as speaker of the day, March 19; Charter Banquet with Secretary Marshall and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University, as speakers, March 19.

### Los Angeles

Annual Sir John Adams Lecture with John Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, speaking on "Education and the Fate of Democracy," March 18; Charter Anniversary Ceremony with Secretary Marshall as speaker of the day, March 20; Charter Banquet, with Secretary Marshall and Dr. Sproul as speakers, March 20; Annual Faculty Research Lecture by Dr. James Gilluly, professor of geology, on the subject of "Crustal Deformation," March 22.

### Davis

Annual Faculty Research Lecture by John P. Conrad, professor of agronomy, on the subject "Crop Residues and Humus in Relation to the Supply of Plant Nutrients," March 16; Charter Anniversary Ceremony with Dr. Robert J. Derner, professor of history on the Berkeley campus, speaker of the day, March 17.



Milton Zornes

# EL GAUCHO STAFF

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Editor ..... Phyllis Pitroff  
Assistant Editor ..... Helen Heitfeld  
Editorial Assistants: Bob Hogan, Don Wilson  
Society Editor ..... Gloria Dealey  
Sports Editor ..... Phil Jacks  
Business Manager ..... James H. Schilt  
Cartoonist ..... Al Anderson  
Photographer ..... Joe Costantino  
Reporters: Alex Callow, Marie Cornthwaite, Roxanne Dougherty, June Marie Davidson, J. L. Hoge, Ugo Pezzi, S. P. Pinkerton, Elaine Strobel, Don Wilson, Rudy Schafer  
Sports Reporter ..... Geo. F. Outland

## Picturesque Views

By Phyllis Pitroff.

Geo. F. Outland, Jr., USNR, exports editor, has finally brought our old "brawl" over what makes a good newspaper before Student Council. I suspect that someone helped him write the three-page catalog of my sins he submitted to Council, because in at least one instance, my defense of "Mr. Cowslip" in the defunct Calypso, he complimented me on my stand at the time my column appeared.

As a matter of fact, a couple of the boy's criticisms are valid. There is frequently not enough campus news in the paper. By "news" I don't mean quote Rho Rho had a picnic last Sunday and a grand time was had by all unquote. I mean if Rho Rho hears an interesting talk, or elects officers, or plans to go national, that's news.

But if RRR and the other organizations on campus don't tell us their news, what's to do? The staff is neither psychic or omnipresent. We missed the Western States Debate story (paragraph four, Outland's catalog) because the Speech Department neglected to let us know about it. Our face is red when we pull these boners, but we can't be everywhere. As for the dance for Canadian sailors, that wasn't campus news.

To dismiss the rest of Outland's specifications, the defense of Calypso appeared under my by-line and was my own responsibility. Haven't changed my mind, either, in spite of the "violent opposition of the majority" of the students.

The "editorializing" on the Goleta campus was based, not on the question whether we want a liberal arts college here—that has supposedly been settled by the University administration—but on the effect Goleta might have on the liberal arts plan.

As for the University of Mexico incident, a fight on a basketball court is a "brawl." It was reported as such in the News-Press, and the story was picked up as such from the News-Press by the wire news services.

About the features: we try to publish something to interest every student in every issue. Maybe I know the wrong people, but most of the people I know think the editorial page, and its features, the best part of the paper.

Outland informed the Council Tuesday night that he knew two capable editors willing to take my place. One is Don Wilson, who, belatedly asked, declines with thanks in a letter to the Editor in this issue. The other capable, willing candidate is Outland.

So much for Outland. Recalling a student editor is a pretty serious move, and not one to be taken lightly. It is a California tradition that the editor is free to put out the best paper he can, according to his ability. If the Student Council doesn't like his policies, they may tell him so; but they don't gag him or remove him from office. If I remember correctly, the last Cal editor to be recalled was at UCLA about 15 years ago. He had, I believe,

# QUAD QUIZZES

By Rudy Schafer and Joe Costantino

A conservative estimate has it that about two-thirds of the Gauchos student body will be eligible to vote in this year's Presidential election. Quad Quizzes herewith presents a sample of opinions political.

The question:

## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GENERAL MACARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT?

### "Anybody But Him"

States Bob Russick, Soph. "I was stationed in MacArthur's area during the war and I know that he was a man who never missed a chance to soak up glory. He tried to give the impression that he was fighting the war all by himself and I just can't see a man like that making a good president. Democracy takes teamwork but MacArthur seems to want to be his own team.



Hawn



Russick

"Mr. Hearst's support of the General gives me another reason for saying no. I don't like Hearst's politics and I don't want to see anyone in office who is controlled by him."

### "Not Him"

Says Jack Hawn, Frosh. "I must admit that MacArthur was a good general during the war, but I don't see why that would automatically make him a good president. Operating an army is quite a different thing from handling affairs of state, and it would be dangerous to put a man in office at this time who is not only unqualified by experience, but one who has been out of touch with domestic affairs for too long."

### "Sure"

Quoteth Barbara Hoffman, Senior. "I will admit that he isn't perfect, but he is the best of the prospective candidates. I can't see Dewey, Truman, or Wallace, so MacArthur seems to be the only man with enough backing to make it.



Hoffmann



Breau

"I think the way yhe has handled the Japanese occupation is to be considered also. I feel that the General did a fine job there and perhaps he's just what we need in these troubled days.

"America has always elected a military man after each war so I don't see why 1949 shouldn't see President MacArthur in the White House."

### "Can't See Him"

Says Bill Breau, Soph. "I was a Marine stationed in the Pacific and you ask me what I think of MacArthur? In all the time I was there I didn't meet anyone who liked him and I'm no exception!

"Some people say that he has done a good job in the occupation of Japan, but I beg to differ. He has accomplished what he has by being a complete dictator and that type of rule just wouldn't work in a democracy."

# We Got Trouble

Old terra firma isn't so "firma" anymore. As a matter of fact, anyone who stands with both feet on the ground is standing on pretty shaky grounds. The entire field of human endeavor seems to be devoted to disagreements, quarrels, animosity, and general misunderstanding. We are all like so many notes in one of Shostakovitch's symphonies — discordant, unharmonious, dissonant, and oftentimes disagreeable.

About the only idea on which there is universal agreement is the fact that there is almost universal disagreement. When a newspaper editorial, whether it appears in the Daily Worker or one of Hearst's journals, develops the theme "We got troubles," the readers may not think the author very profound, but they certainly don't argue his point. And how we got troubles!

### Same Sequence

History never varies very much. Just about the same sequence of events occurs every time, the only difference being that sometimes it takes a little longer to occur. Things generally go on pretty much like this: troubles slowly accumulate and start to pile up; people begin to realize that these troubles exist, but usually try to escape that realization by submerging themselves in anything from work to liquor; eventually some individualist gets fed up with the old routine and comes out and says "We got troubles"; then everybody, realizing that the word has leaked out, begins to discuss these troubles and bemoan the absence of a solution; finally someone sits down and figures out the

launched a vicious and libellous attack on Sproul and the Regents of the University.

The paper, naturally, could stand a lot of improvement. Any paper can. We, the staff and I, are doing our level, sweating best. I am indeed sorry we don't please Outland.

solution. And it's right at that point that a whole raft of new troubles get their beginning.

This leader comes out with an answer and everybody hails him as a genius. The fact of the matter is the answer to universal troubles is virtually always universal brotherly love. Oh sure, they give it another name. One of the latest cognomens it's been given is "World Federation." But whether you paint an apple blue or leave it plain red, it still remains an apple. The doctrine propounded by modern people with "The Answer" is just about the same as that taught by a poverty-stricken Jew who walked the streets of Nazareth some nineteen hundred years ago. And it's been expounded at least a dozen times since under such names as Humanitarianism and Humanism. But it's always boiled down to the same thing—brotherly love—and always it's met with the same fate.

### Application Wrong

Since this answer has always met with defeat, the fault must lie either with the answer itself or with the application of it. There doesn't seem to be much wrong with the answer. Even after nineteen centuries it still sounds pretty good. It follows then that there must be something wrong with the application of that ideal.

As the answer has been the down through the centuries, so also has been the application. Someone gives brotherly love a new name and expounds it to the world as the solution to its problems. He develops a following of people who believe that he is right. Two of these people meet and find that they are in agreement on the subject, so they get the notion that they ought to organize a group and really put this thing across. It's right about there that they ought to break out the aspirins, because it is at that point that the headache begins.

### Red Tape Mesh

When people organize into a



## "CO-EDITOR" DECLINES

Editor, El Gaucho:

The editorship of a campus newspaper is a responsible one and should be an influential one and no publication can hope to attract capable people if their only hope of reward is eviction on the slightest provocation.

I recognize the existence of faults in the school paper but I do not feel that the solution lies in throwing out the Editor and sticking in someone else. No publication will succeed if it becomes the funeral parlor before the social and political burial of an editor.

I have been asked by George Outland, Jr., to share with him the editorship of El Gaucho when Miss Pitroff is thrown out.

Even if I had the experience necessary for the position, I should still say:

(1) I do not enjoy sticking knives in people who are doing their best on a thankless job, and

(2) I do not enjoy asking for treatment comparable to that being given Miss Pitroff . . . and I would assuredly be given that treatment because I think that Miss Pitroff is aiming in the right direction. If I were running things I should pursue the same policy.

Donald L. Wilson.

## Something New

Letter to Editor:

In 1939, editor Herb Cohen was relieved from office for his attacks on the campus fraternities; in 1943, Gauchos editor Natalie Stewart was recalled because of flagrant violations of her editorial prerogative; and the regimes of Jean Ausman, Ellie Estes, and myself were highlighted by weekly "carpet" sessions at almost every student council meeting, over editorial policy. There has apparently never been an issue of El Gaucho published but what some group or individual was dissatisfied with the emphasis or policy used.

However, members of council as well as thinking students on campus have recognized the impossible task faced by an editor in satisfying everyone, and other than a couple threatened "libel suits" and general dressing down, the editors have been given the benefit of the doubt with due consideration for an amount of personal opinion. This year, you have been faced with a share of the gripes, as each editor has come to expect.

The issue to be presented to the council next Tuesday night is something entirely new. It will be interesting if the move for recall is passed by assembled vote, because this sort of maneuver has never taken place before except in a few Latin American countries. A military "coup" is something new in college political circles. If it passes, I shall immediately change the name of La Cumbre to some name more befitting the new re-

formal group in order to carry out a specific purpose, they too often become so engrossed in the process of organization itself and so enmeshed in parliamentary procedure and other forms of red tape that they completely lose sight of their objective. The processes of organization and expansion are in themselves the source of so many problems that the achievement of any goal becomes almost an impossibility.

If your aim is to eliminate troubles, it is rather ridiculous to create a whole set of new troubles at the very outset. If you feel that brotherly love—or anything else, for that matter—is the solution to our problems, then work at it. Try approaching it from a new angle. Try practicing it. Don't try to find half a dozen others who believe as you do and then organize into a group. Don't commit social suicide by hanging yourself from the rafters with twelve feet of red tape.

And remember, none of the answers to human problems has ever been tried and found wanting—they've never really been tried.

By Geheimnis.

gime, as I'd hate to find myself out of step.

Mssr. Outland has seen fit to use the generally accepted state of satisfaction to promote his own end, and if he is able to hoodwink sufficient members of the council Tuesday night into backing his candidacy for the editorship, it will set a new precedent in campus politics. If this is successful, we'll be having new editors oftener than Uruguay has new presidents.

Having served with the present members of council last semester, I feel certain that when the full facts of the issue are presented, and when the identity of the "co-editors" ready to take over is divulged, these members will prove rather difficult to coerce through the subterfuge being used.

Tom Lyle

## FINIS TO NOBLE

Editor, El Gaucho:

In final reply to "Charlie Noble." I say final reply, Mr. "Noble," because I don't like arguing with a shadow. Also because you are trying to carry on an argument that has been going on ever since the practical arts were recognized as an essential part of general education. You are arguing with those who believe that education should be carried on by strict adherence to the concept of

mental discipline, and thus the only necessary subjects are the traditional ones.

You started this argument by calling us glorified carpenters and challenging us to read and write. These challenges are the ones that I answered. Now you refer to an argument between some disgruntled IE majors and the IE department. I do not consider myself nor many of the other under-graduates qualified to criticize the administration of the University. I am not so naive as to believe that all is rosey in the University, but I cannot condone destructive criticism of the personal gripe type that brought on the recent row.

I don't understand what you mean when you say that you interpreted the IE requirements in reverse. I also do not know what you refer to as "The New Out Look of the wiser pedigogues." Why do you use this double-talk? Are you afraid to name names and incidents, or do you do this for the same reason that you will not sign your own name to your letters?

Also I think you owe a clarification to the student body. Many of the members have asked me about this feud. I could explain my part but not yours. I challenge you to write an explanatory letter to El Gaucho over your own name.

Stale mate, Mr. "Noble."

Bob Naidis.

## GEORGE PRICE, UCLA

Hail to thee blithe Sprites (RO. or NG.) you never had it so good. A Drum a Drum—MacArthur doth come. Banzai!

Yesiree dam, Dug-out Doug will wade ashore any day now. . . . Twice. Look real close in the presidential ring and you'll see a new chapeau—a brass hat. It's no military secret, the general in response to your shouting is coming. For God's sake keep still, he thinks the shouting is favorable.

In the spring a young man's fancy—but fancier by far are the intricacies of political intrigue. Catch this "News" from the Herald & Suppress:

Joseph Choate, Chairman of the embryo MacArthur a fetus, yet, for president; at last we're getting young blood for president club, announced, "One man was so happy he almost couldn't talk when he called, but he said (At last my prayers have been answered! I have been hoping and praying this would happen, because I believe General MacArthur is the only man who can save us in the days ahead) Thank you Douglas for your kind interest."

Buttons are being worn by literally tens. As Joe Choate, attorney, so ably put it, "The supplies we had on hand didn't last all day, even!" Odd!

Some people think that The Iron-Fist-in-the-Tailored-Glove as he is affectionately known, should have retired and become a fort like his father. Mac never had a lewd thought but unfortunately his father had one. "Morte D'Artur is a great idea," say some.

The Durak in Dark Glasses, as he is never known, shoulda stood in the Emperor's bed. After all the famous defender of Washington from the Bonus Army (GI bullets, then, not ballots)—once said "Pacifism and its bedfellow Communism are all about us." He now wants to "defend Ahmerika" from Pacifism?

So, kids, get your seats ready. The curtain rises on the MacArthur Story, or the Mackado. The story of one fighting man's love for man . . . of Douglas' love for MacArthur.

We open on a south sea isle . . . palm trees swaying . . . a squadron of lackies playing their ukeleles . . . their music softly wafted on the tropical breeze. The moon hangs like a Japanese lantern in the ebon black. In fact it is a Japanese lantern, made in Yokohama by the Kashubiki Lantern Co.

"Not Aloha," murmurs a tall figure of a Man to his love . . . a lowly reporter . . . "but 'I shall Return'!"

And for 6 years and 6 nights he slaved with his indomitable courage and his foresight, and someone else's blood and recreated the world. And it was good—for He said so. And the blood red seas were named Pacific.

On the air one day Tokio rose . . . and in the air the next day Hiroshima rose. And it was good. And the Next day He returned again, and it was even better—for camera's were set up.

(Chorus sings: "A wondering wastrel, I")

And when the Man waded ashore the natives rallied up and sang, and prayed and begged for Chevrolets. And they lifted up the Leader, and they supported Him, and they held Him aloft to the whole world to show they were Free.

And it was good, because he knew how to treat Subordinates, and how to tolerate his Inferiors. And the White God, as he became known, one day called up his Intimates (of whom he had two) And said 'I shall return, again.'

(Chorus sings—"The Willow, He Willow, He Willow")

And He dressed himself in plain ermine robes, and an old pair of pink jodhpurs and became a Man one of the People. It came to be that on the Japanese Diet the Poorman's poobah prospered. And many coconuts were collected. Whereas fabulous stories were sent to the States, some of them true. All was Right on the island, and the fishing for suckers in nearby seas was plentiful. The seas were still red. But red now with C-O-M-M-U-N-I-S-M.

So it came to pass that He gave up his little grass shack among the cherry blossoms for a little white house among the cherry blossoms. And His self-demand was called "Draft." And the hint was dropped "I will be president." And the hint was known as the Atom Bomb.

But it so happened that at this time the Man failed on one of his Returns . . . the election Returns. For in the States there was no God but Capital and money was its prophet.

And Crusoe's Double, or Double Crusoe, as he is never known, had struggled and fought for naught. For in the 7th year he was arrested. The Army got him for being AWOL. . . . Away out on a Limb.

So the Saviour again met death at the hands of the pharisee, A true democrat, who could command rich and poor alike, a man who believed in the American Way, Upheld democracy and Freedom from Speech, a man to give the A-Bomb to everyone, lived to have his face on a Philippine Stamp . . . in Pink.

And it was very good. Very, very good.

**Naval, Marine Pilots To Form Reserve**

All Naval and Marine Corps Reserve pilots interested in Reserve flying in Santa Barbara are asked to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 23, at the Naval Armory to discuss forming an organized reserve unit at the local field.



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**Stanford Mentor To Conduct Tours of Mexico**

The 30-day educational tours of Mexico for students and teachers will be conducted by Professor and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University this coming summer. The tentative dates for the two tours are June 29-July 28 and August 24-September 22.

The itinerary will include Guadalajara, Mexico City, Puebla, Tehauscan, Cordobe, the volcano, Morelia, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

Anyone wishing further information about the tour may write to Professor Rael, 574 Lasuen St., Stanford University, California.

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**MARCH 19, FRIDAY**

3:00—Phrateres Board, AWS Room

9:00—Winter Carnival Dance, All-College, Given by Junior Class, Carrillo Auditorium

**MARCH 20, SATURDAY**

Alpha Mu Gamma National Convention, AWS Room

Gnomes, Initiation, College Cabin

6:00—Nani Leilani, Initiation, Beach

**MARCH 21, SUNDAY**

7:30—Phrateres Formal Initiation

7:30—Crown and Sceptre, ATC

**MARCH 22, MONDAY**

6:00—Nani Leilani Formal Initiation, Eaton's

7:00—Sigma Pi, AWS Room

7:00—Las Meninas Formal Initiation, White House Tea Room

**MARCH 23, TUESDAY**

5:30—Elementary Education Department Dinner, Girl Scout House

7:00—Junior High Department, AWS Room

GEORGE PRICE

*Gauchos . . . on Parade*  
\* \* \* GLORIA DEALEY

George "Red" Stone . . . noted for his skill at designing stages and stage productions. . . He stands six feet . . . has red hair . . . green eyes . . . weighs in at 215 pounds.

Activities: producer of last semester's "Galloping Gaucho Review" . . . member of Ski Club . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (which hopes to absorb Gamma Sigma Pi next fall) . . . is organizing a "Stray Greek" organization on campus . . . producer of the forthcoming "Roadrunner Review" (March 29, 30, May 1).

To get this production back to its high pre-war entertainment level. George, and his assistants . . . Bob Eskew . . . John Erickson . . . Fred Wade . . . Bob Wheeler . . . have outlined a plot based on the controversial "Big Campus Move." . . . Next week they plan a campaign for the discovery of new Gaucho talent and skits . . . watch for it.

Special likes: lobster and abalone diving . . . football . . . surfing . . . skiing . . . ice-skating . . . Glen Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" . . . "Piano Concerto in C" . . . chop suey . . . spaghetti . . . peppermint ice cream . . . girls



George Stone

who dress for the occasion.

Pet peeves: shaving . . . the colors blue and green together . . . forgetting people's names.

Ambition: to see the "Roadrunner Review" a smash hit. . . to become an interior decorator in a large department store.

Ultimate ambition: to become a television set designer.

**Gamma Sigs Hold Formal Initiation**

Fourteen new members were pledged at the Gamma Sigma Pi formal initiation held recently at

**UNDER-COVER**

*Don't Tell, It'll Spoil Everything*

But Nancy Nelson, whose heart, incidentally speaking, belongs to an SAE at USC, was checking surf with Bob Gregory at the Sig Alf party Saturday night, over and over and over and over and over, etc.

\* \* \*

*There Must Be Something Freudian*

About Pat Thomas' fascination for Stu McDougal's long, bottle-blond tresses. Just how much sand can you wipe away from one boy's head? Or is it his ears you like, honey?

\* \* \*

*Geek of the Week*

Is Don Meyer. Can't tell you why, but his best friends are spreading it around. What is it, the Tyrone Power influence, Bubbles?

\* \* \*

*Speaking of Petty Things*

That Crane girl farms out her beeyootiful car in the daytime to one boy and lets Bill Steele drive it at night. Wonder if the change in daylight saving has confused Nadine a little.

\* \* \*

*The Lord Help*

Those who don't help them-

**Cupid Calling**

By Junie

With the coming of Mr. John J. Beerbome and "Under Cover" to *El Gaucho*, "Casing the Campus" has been reduced to a mere corner. We have instructions to cover marriages, engagements and the brighter things in life which Mr. J.J.B. overlooks since he has so much else upon which to comment.

Dawn O'Day Bechtle has announced her engagement to Hank Hudson, and wedding bells will ring in June. Friends of Melba Clanton recently received chocolates announcing that she will soon become Mrs. Sam Ambroff. Any more rings, pins, additions to the family, etc. etc.? Let us know.

the fraternity house.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the fall semester: William Hutchinson, president; Will Turney, vice-president; Fred Beckman, treasurer; Wilfred Perry, recording secretary; Guido Dalbello, corresponding secretary; Orland Fedaleo, historian; Mal Morehouse and Ted Rodriguez, social chairmen; Ray Capps, pledge captain; Howard Furu, publicity and Jack Hiccock, sergeant-at-arms.

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# BENCH WARMING

With Phil Jacks

Just when the 1948 baseball season is getting underway here at Santa Barbara College, the football team starts in on its Spring practice. The Gaucho gridmen are in for a mighty tough season next year, and you can be sure that Head Coach Stan Williamson will keep his boys busy during the next six weeks. Coach Williamson told me that he hoped that the students would be down to look over the proceedings, so I guess that means there will be something worthwhile watching. I have never been able to accustom myself to both baseball and football at the same time, but I will be at La Playa Stadium to watch the boys knock their heads together.

### Cage Stars

I haven't been fortunate enough to see most of the nation's basketball stars in action, but I do read the newspapers, basketball magazines, and any other articles on the sport. Therefore, on the basis of what I have read I would like to nominate seven men for All America basketball honors. Just how many of these men make the official All America team will attest to the accuracy of the stories written about them.

The players: Tony Lavelli of Yale; Murray Wier of Iowa; George Kaston of Holy Cross; Ralph Beard of Kentucky; Andy Wolf of California; Ambrose Bennett of Oklahoma A & M; and Ed MacCauley of St. Louis.

### Hot Race

It doesn't take much of a baseball genius to realize that the National League race this year should be one of the hottest in history. There are no less than five teams, Brooklyn, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, that should be fighting it out for the pennant, and any one of the three remaining teams, Chicago, Philadelphia, or Cincinnati, could edge into the picture.

Pittsburgh should have the most improved team in the league, what with the number of outstanding rookies and tried veterans that they have on their roster. This might be the season for the Giants to jump back into prominence. If "Jarin" John Mize has another good season, and the team good pitching, the New Yorkers could do it.

In future issues I will pick and analyze what I believe to be the top four teams in each league. I will also attempt to pick the order of finishing for both leagues. I have never been correct yet.

# SPRING GRID PREPS OPEN

The 1948 football season opens Monday afternoon. No, the calendar isn't mixed up; Spring practice starts that day.

Head Coach Stan Williamson has issued a call for all men, whether they are returning lettermen, non-lettermen, or transfers from other schools. The practice will be divided into six four-day weeks, with intrasquad games being held on the last two weekends.

Coach Williamson wishes to emphasize that Spring practice will not be "all work and no play." He hopes to make it interesting.

All men interested should get their equipment today or Monday,

# Horsehidiers Trek North To Meet San Jose Nine

Opening the 2C2A baseball season, the Santa Barbara Gauchos meet the San Jose Spartans in three games this weekend. There will be a single game this afternoon and a double header tomorrow. The brown-out in the San Jose area necessitated the playing of all games during daylight.

At the present time nothing is known of the San Jose squad, but Coach Spud Harder and his boys are anticipating a busy two days.

Coach Harder will send Hal Abbott against the Spartans in the opener today. Lefty Thomas and Dale Scott will share the mound duties in the double header tomorrow. In the event that relief hurling is needed, Bill French,

Neil Goodhard, and Bob Elliot, who started against the California Bears yesterday, will be pressed into service.

Coach Harder will make two changes for the second and third games. Abbott will fill in at either second or third base, and Lefty Thomas may spell Vern Wrightson at first base for the final contest.

Starting lineup for first game: Blake, cf. Abernathy or Bassler, 3b Bushman, ss Williams, lf Skeith, rf Wrightson, 1b Dailey, 2b Abbott, p Moore or Munson, c

# NETMEN FACE TOUGH SEASON

The Santa Barbara College tennis team is facing the most ambitious schedule in its history. Included on the slate are several top independent teams, 2C2A opponents, and the "Big Four" of West Coast tennis, USC, UCLA, California, and Stanford.

The Gauchos have already met the Bruins, and came out on the short end of a 3-1 count. This was certainly no disgrace, for the Uclans boast two nationally ranked players, as well as one of the top teams on the coast.

This year's team is strong in some spots, but does not have necessary depth to be a great team. Bob Wright's speed and aggressive tactics, and Al Cobbe's all around playing, are factors that make it hard for opponents to gain points in first and second singles and first doubles. Mort Dewhirst and Juan Solis hold down the third and fourth spots on the squad. Fighting for the last two positions are Bob Blake and Jerry Wathey.

Coach Reynolds is attempting to strengthen the last two doubles positions, and with an entire squad of returning lettermen, it may be possible.

# GAUCHO TRACKMEN ENGAGE MARINES

The Flying Bulls of El Toro roar into La Playa Stadium tomorrow afternoon to raise the curtain on Gaucho track.

The Leatherneck outfit finds most of their men up for discharge, so the squad that will arrive here is undetermined as yet. It is probable that Don Steffer, 15-foot high hurdles man, and Rod Munson, former Oregon State pole vaulter, will be present. In the vault Munson has topped 13 feet, and has also heaved the javelin 180 paces.

Charles Bingham, 1946 Gaucho, will run the century for the visitors.

Coach Nick Carter has found an excellent shot putter in Milton Nims, who gives the Gauchos a well-rounded squad. Hurting

and report to La Playa Stadium Monday afternoon. The lettermen were issued their equipment yesterday, so there will be no long lines.



FOR TONIGHT'S "WINTER CARNIVAL" SEND FLOWERS FROM



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# C. R. A. NEWS

Don't let the long name of the College Recreation Association keep you from looking into the varied co-recreational activities which are offered. For instance, have you heard about the newly formed archery club? This club meets on Friday afternoons out on the field at three o'clock. Whether you have the skill of Robin Hood or are just a beginner, you are sure to have fun.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The WAA was hostess to Westmont College in a basketball-volleyball playday last Saturday. The basketball team from Westmont was victorious while Santa Barbara was the winner in the volleyball game. During the day, several girls in the P.E. department tried for Women's National Official's ratings.

# GaUCHO Golf Team Ready for LACC

Opening their season with a 23 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory over Ventura Junior College, the Santa Barbara College golf team is looking forward to entertaining Los Angeles City College on March 26.

Failing to win a match, the Junior College boys were no match for the more experienced Gaucho squad. Dave Bingham with a 74, and Bill Emmons, carding a 75, paced the Blue and Gold.

Coached by Bill Irvine, the golf team has several tentative matches scheduled, including one with Long Beach City College on April 1. On May 14-15, Santa Barbara College will be host to San Jose, Fresno, San Diego, College of Pacific, and Cal Poly for the 2C2A College Golf Meet.

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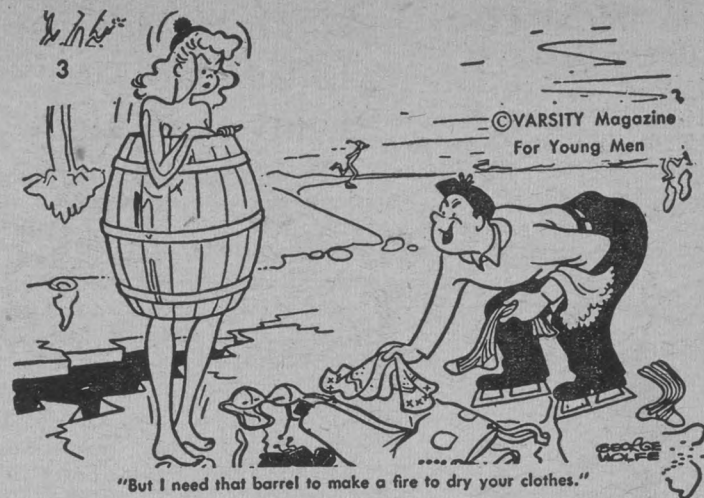
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### DANCE CLUB

The cast has been chosen for the Spring Dance Concert and work has begun. A featured dance will be Negro Rhythms under the direction of Shirley Curry, who studied under Katherine Dunham, the famous Negro dancer.

### BADMINTON CLUB

On Sunday evenings at 7:30, the Community Center is open for those who like to play badminton. There are extra rackets and there are birds for sale.

### IN THE GROOVE

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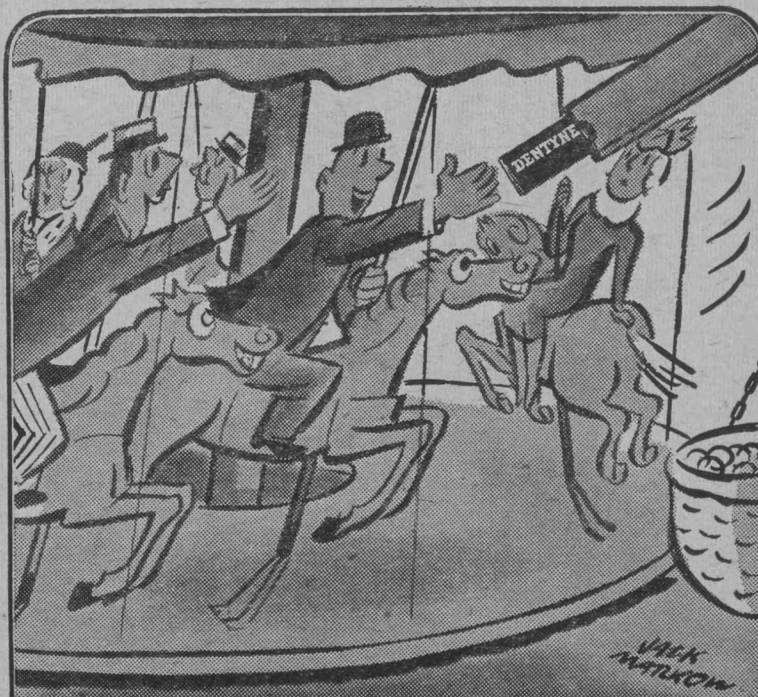
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