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ROADRUNNER REVUE OPENS THURSDAY

BRUINS DUE TO MEET GAUCHO BASEBALLERS

Local Diamondmen Play Host To Uclans in Single Tilt

The UCLA baseball team rolls into town tomorrow night for a single game with the Gauchos at Laguna Park. The Bruins have been an up and down team all season, but they have plenty of potential power at the plate, and a good mound staff.

The Uclans will probably open with ace chucker George Stanich, who is also known as a pretty good basketball player. Stanich hurled sixteen innings against the California Bears, but his iron-man efforts were to no avail as the Bears edged out the Bruins, 7-6.

The Bruins are paced by two football favorites, Skip Rowland at second base, and Moore Meyers at first abse. Rowland is a timely hitter and a steady fielder, while the Moose likes to break up ball games with home runs.

Starting Hurlers

Coach Spud Harder will give the starting nod to either Hal Abbott or Bob Elliott. Abbott has hit his stride after a streak of wildness hampered his early season USC game, and except for a slight argument with the umpire, he might have been credited with the victory.

Tom Dailey, who cavorts around third base, may be forced to sit this one out. He suffered a possible thumb fracture as the Gauchos were defeating the El Toro Marines last Thursday. His place will be taken by John Bassler, who has greatly improved his hitting and fielding since the season began.

This contest is rated more or less as a toss-up, with the hit-happy Gauchos given a better than even chance of winning. Game time is 8:00, and a large turnout is expected.

Fall Plans Laid For Knights; 10 Squires Nucleus

Plans have been made for the organization of next year's Knights, according to John Caldwell, president of the junior class honor and service group.

Tiger Mathew has been appointed chairman of the committee to oversee selection of qualified men for the new group. Several men of the present Knights will compose a selection committee to remain in the organization through the fall semester.

Ten Squires

It is planned to appoint ten men from the Squires as Knights and by vote of this nucleus to determine the others. The Knights' constitution allows thirty members.

The organization, dormant since before the war, was reactivated last fall. Its activities this year have included work in the registration line, sponsoring the Gaucho Roundup and the forthcoming Barbary Coast Carnival.

HATLEN TO SPEAK ON "HAMLET"

Mr. Theodore Hatlen will be the speaker at the next Great Books lecture to be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Santa Barbara Public Library.

Mr. Hatlen's topic will be Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS SLATED HERE THURSDAY

America, Mexico and Ireland are represented in the three one-act plays to be presented on May 20, at the Riviera Auditorium. Noni Williams will direct the Thornton Wilder play "Happy Journey." Roy Stanford will direct "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," written by Josephine Neggli; "Spreading the News," written by Lady Gregory, will be directed by Dick Johnson.

This program will be "center-staged," a technique in which the playing area acts as an arena and is completely surrounded by spectators, whereas the ordinary production is viewed from only one side. This type of staging gives a novel effect and is a true challenge to the actors, as they must effectively perform without the aid of scenery, and must point their action in different directions.

This entertainment will be free to the first 100 students contacting Mr. T. Hatlen of the Speech department.

Candidates Face Constitutional Exam Today

An examination on the Associated Students constitution will be given to all candidates in the coming student body elections this afternoon in Oak Hall 104 at 4 p.m. Every aspirant must take the exam in order to be eligible to be listed on the ballot, Al Rasmussen, Elections Committee chairman, announced this week.

The test will consist of general questions on the constitution as a whole, and specific questions for candidates for the major offices. For those who do not pass the test, a make-up will be given later.

Some 42 Gauchos had declared for candidacy when the slate closed last Tuesday. Heading the list are Charles Bates, John Caldwell and Neil Goedhard in the race for ASSB president.

FORMER STUDENT BODY HEAD DIES OF HEART ATTACK

James Kent, one time State Teachers College student body president and lately superintendent of schools at Garden Grove, Calif., died Sunday of a heart attack, it was learned here early this week.

Kent, who engaged in athletics as well as social and student body affairs, was boxing champion while at the college here.

ASSB sent flowers to the funeral which was held Thursday in Santa Barbara.

Sociological Society To Discuss Problems Of Modern World

The Pacific Sociological Society will meet in the Garden Room of the Carrillo Hotel on Friday, April 30, and in Pine Hall 100 on Saturday, May 1, according to Dr. Gwynne Nettler, assistant professor of sociology, who is on the advisory council for the society.

Dr. Nettler will be the chairman at the Friday evening session which will include discussion of "Professors in Retirement" and "Sociology in the Perspective of a Quarter-Century."

Topics to be discussed at the Friday morning session include "Self-Appraisal by Rural and Urban Youth of Their Preparedness for Adult Roles" and "Social Influence of Movies on Teen-Age Children." In the afternoon the "General Theory of Behavior" and "Some Comments on the Kinsey Reports" will be the subjects of discussion.

On Saturday morning "Problems of Public Opinion Polling" and "New Patterns in Old Mexico" will be the topics, while the afternoon will be devoted to "Predicting Adjustment of Divorced Persons in Subsequent Marriages" and "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage."

The morning session will begin at 10:00, the afternoon at 2, and the evening at 7:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

MAY QUEEN TO RULE AT CCAA TRACK MEET

Additional honors are in store for UCSB's future May Queen following her coronation at the May Dance, Friday evening, May 7. Officials of the California Collegiate Athletic Association have invited Her Royal Highness to reign as queen of the 2C2A All-Conference Championship Track Meet to be held at La Playa Stadium on Saturday evening, May 8.

Among the queen's royal duties of the evening will be the presentation of trophies to winners of all track events.

Beginning Friday, April 30, engraved loving cups, to be presented to the May Queen and the six members of her royal court will be on display in the trophy case, Administration building.

The queen will be chosen from among 15 candidates in the student elections on May 5.

Sproul to Preside At Faculty Meet

President Robert Gordon Sproul will visit the UCSB campus to preside at next month's faculty meeting in the absence of chairman Dr. William Hayes, who is on a Government mission in Korea.

While here, Dr. Sproul will confer with faculty members and give an over-all picture of the University's policies and aims. To be discussed also are the proposed division of the college into liberal arts and applied arts departments, and the prospective establishment of UCSB at Goleta.



A TRIO OF TRUMPETEERS are Lynn Bowers, Shirley Bowers and Pat Sherian, who will add to the musical extravaganza in the Roadrunner Revue, opening Thursday for a three-night run. The girls have made numerous professional appearances throughout Southern California. Lynn, currently a high school senior in Los Angeles, will come here to college next fall.

UCSB, Town Groups To Fete Team At Cinco de Mayo

Entertainment for the University of Mexico track team, which will compete in Santa Barbara May 4, is being arranged by a UCSB committee in conjunction with downtown groups, according to Jerry Terres, chairman of the committee.

May 5 (Cinco de Mayo) is the Mexican independence day and as such will be the occasion for celebration by local citizens of such descent or nationality. It is with these people that the groups arranging the entertainment wish to coordinate activities and present a Spanish dance festival.

Members of the UCSB committee include Terres, Juan Solis, Jerry Rose and Jean Malicord.

Local Sig Eps Host to District Parley

Last weekend the UCSB chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, was host to the 1948 conclave of District 18.

The delegates from the other chapters arrived Friday evening and formal business meetings began Saturday morning at 9:00. A buffet lunch was served at noon and business was resumed again from 1:00 to 4:00. The climax of Saturday's activities was a stag banquet at the Rancheros Visitadores Old Adobe Patio, followed by an open house with girls from local sororities acting as hostesses.

Frat Problems

The purpose of the meeting was to suggest improvements and to develop a better understanding of common fraternity problems. Robert L. Ryan, past grand president, was presiding officer with Paul B. Slater, district governor, John Davis, past president of Beta chapter at Southern California, and Eugene Sheehan, president of the local chapter.

Frisco Waterfront Is Theme of Carnival; Booths Still Available

The Barbary Coast Carnival, a revived Santa Barbara tradition, is set up and "rarin' to go," according to John Caldwell and Tom Lyle, co-chairmen. The date is Saturday night, May 22nd, at which time the carnival show will splash the quad area and lawn space before the gym with color and booths.

The theme of the show centers around the rugged, exciting life of the old Barbary Coast. Students attending will be encouraged to join in the fun of recreating the atmosphere of the Frisco waterfront of yesteryear. Prizes will be given for the most original costume and booth, and faculty judges will determine the winners.

Since only thirty booths will be the maximum number allowed, organizations interested in setting up a booth should contact Caldwell or Lyle as soon as possible. There are a few remaining vacancies, and booths are dispensed on a first come, first served basis.

'Put It in Writing,' Arndt Script, To Be Broadcast

This week the radio broadcasting class will "Put It in Writing" with the production of this original script by Walter Arndt. The broadcast will be heard as usual over KDB at 8:30 Thursday evening.

Ross Benedict will direct Nancy Derrer, Mark Borgatta, LaNor Lombard, Bill Hamilton, Roy Stanford and Audrey Scott, with Sam Rowe announcing, Lorie Marilley and Daryle Waldron on music, and Audrey Scott and Roy Stanford controlling the sound.

"Put It in Writing" will be produced by Noni Williams. The broadcast is under the supervision of Virgil Bergman.

Mirth, Music Madhouse Due In 3-Nite Stand

TWO hours . . . THREE nights . . . FOUR bits! Music . . . mirth . . . and mayhem! Thursday . . . Friday . . . Saturday! And mid-week first nighters welcome to the '48 version of the "ROADRUNNER REVIEW."

With last minute final touches, a dab of dicking, and a flock of familiar faces, dress rehearsals for the annual display of talent and turmoil draw nearer "Now-Night." Emoting with skits, gag-men, songsters, and hellava lot of people, SB's answer to the atom bomb will burst forth with but everything for its three-night run.

Anticipate Sell-out

Since ticket sales already show good returns and anticipated box-office proceeds are expected to surpass all previous shows, students are urged to purchase ducats at the Graduate Manager's office in advance to avoid disappointment. Conflict and confusion over the starting hour has ended with the official announcement that EIGHT THIRTY (8:30) is the time, but those planning to attend had best be at the opening of the doors at eight. Rumors of starting the show with a literal "BANG" have been confirmed. "Que pasa?"

Those providing comic relief will be Bobs Eskew and Wheeler, Doug Neely, Frank Wilson, Don Iverson, Bob Lorden, Chuck Dode, Judy Morgan, Johnny Erickson, Louise Lear and Joe Kiggins.

Also on the roster are Bill Kresich, Don Wilson, Margie Dawe, Shirley Hillis, Peggy Ward, Joy Hart, Joan Dieter, Nancy Rapp and Howard Hauck.

Notes by Notables

Musical renditions of every conceivable nature will be handled by Latinee Gullattee, Nancy Ann Mohler, Bobby Marvel, Dorothy Houghton, Carolyn Blair, Thornton Marker, Joe Andrews, Dolores Dahl, Lynn and Shirley Bowers, Nancy Sheran, Ed Harris, Irving Easley, Ross Sears, Dale Shaver, Sam Simons. The Men's Glee Club will be in there singing, as well as Lino Martino and his swing band, Potter's Dotters, Ed Reamer, Ed Breitung, John Elliott, Al Schlinger, Burrell Howell and Ginny Tibbetts.

Dick Church and Pete Smythe have each added original music to the score of the show.

Technical credits are due Louis Mayo, Paul Landry, Dan Bellows, Nancy Rapp, Hal Hidey, Bill McClintic and Dr. Walter Buchanan.

This year's show was written and produced by George Stone, Johnny Erickson, Bob Wheeler, and Fred Wade. The theme is based on the possible move of the campus to Goleta.

SQUARE DANCE DUE TONIGHT

The Dance Club, a part of the College Recreational Association, is holding a square dance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

EL GAUCHO STAFF

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WSSF Important In Building Morale, Freedom Overseas

If Europe is to be started on the road back, the students abroad will play an important role, and aid given them through the World Student Service Fund achieves an importance far greater than its quantity would indicate.

This was stated recently in a letter sent by campus representatives of WSSF to the heads of 57 Gauchito organizations in an effort to acquaint UCSB students with the WSSF drive for 1948.

Student Needs

The letter continues with an outline of the needs of students overseas, which include clothing, libraries, printing equipment, school supplies, medical aid, food and dollars. The international organization is described as non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit.

Although the bulk of the student aid must come from this country, some of the countries which were

on the needy list not long ago now are among the donors. These countries are barely above the subsistence level themselves, but, realizing the importance of international student aid, they have contributed toward world rehabilitation.

Build Morale

The letter concludes with the observation that the WSSF's function is that of a morale builder, a rehabilitator, a means to the end of personal development and freedom.

Dan Julian has been appointed head of the UCSB drive, with John Caldwell in charge of publicity.



UNLEARNED LESSONS

Dear Editor:
 I should like to take Mr. Jerry Rose to task, in a friendly fashion, for his recent letter to Miss Pitroff denouncing her editorial on the unequal distribution of student funds.

Although Mr. Rose has taken a debate course, and participated in this activity, he apparently has failed to learn one of the basic tenets of debating, "Don't manufacture evidence." He must have known that the forensics and drama organizations have been seeking more funds for some time, yet he wrote that the Speech Control Board did not consider itself financially underprivileged. Mr. Rose must also have known something of the persistent protests of the music department — yet he wrote to the contrary.

There is another practice in debating that I fear Jerry did not learn, "Don't call names." "Poison pens" were never a match for facts.

It is because Jerry has participated ably in so many diverse activities that his tirade comes as such a shock. I'm sure he would be the first to advocate a well-rounded extracurricular program catering to individuals of various tastes and abilities. Such a diverse program would seem to require a more equal distribution of student body funds.

Herb Cohen

FACULTY-STUDENT BALL GAME

Dear Phyl,
 Last week a faculty-administration team played an intra-mural students team in a jovial baseball game down at Cabrillo Park. Both students and profs had a hilarious time—and the result was a lot of good feeling created among and between both sides. In these days, when one hears rumors of much dissension on all sorts of issues, it is good to be able to take time out to have good sportsmanship and cooperation on the athletic field.

I understand these faculty-student games were an annual tradition at one time. Also I remember the days when the faculty sponsored an annual picnic for the students at the beginning of the year. Has our College grown so big that we are forgetting the importance of students, administration and professors working together to promote our University?

Congratulations are due to the faculty men who exchange their double-breasted suits for khakis and levis for the faculty intra-mural team. In the next weeks these baseball games should draw many more students and faculty rooters.

Junie Davidson

"I wonder if I could make you melt in my arms."

"I doubt it. I'm not that soft and you're not that hot."

Many a gal has gone out on a lark and ended up in some bird's nest.



Tom Padden

To meet the needs of the Marshall Plan and general rearmament, considerably expanded authority must be placed once more in the hands of national government. Pending the conclusion of the election furor, the necessity for extending government power may be casually discussed, but extension must come as surely as night follows day. The post-election course of either party seems ordained: despite the

pleas of the free enterprise champions, we shall finally have to resort to economic controls, as the lesser of immediate evils. Ours will be the choice between a near-war economy on one hand and an unbridled surge of further inflation with piecemeal economic collapse on the other.

Of, By and For

No real alternative can be suggested independent of the abandonment of preparation for World War III. But we are going to rearm and help other nations rearm; where then do we find room for alternatives? We must prepare ourselves for an increase in bureaucratic administration. Whether we like it or not, our future is to be filled with appointed office holders who will have much to do with us.

The feelings of the electorate may result in many changes of bureaucrats but not in the elimination of their offices. This extension of government will simply add to the ranks and powers of the unavoidable bureaucracy which already exists, and for all practical purposes it will become ever more appropriate to refer to government as "they all" rather than "we all."

Now I must return to this year, for I have been speaking of next year and the years after that.

Elephants and Hunters

With the added demands upon our economy, employment is certain to reach peak levels again, and it may be safely assumed that the bargaining power of organized labor will remain great. As profits soar while talk of controls and excess profits taxation ranks with profanity in polite company, the unions can demand and get higher wages and more benefits.

This power of labor would seem to be an excellent weapon, especially when the unions are shooting for big game in the preserves of monopoly, for there wage raises are of small consequence in the welfare of big business enterprises. The monopoly giants decree price raises; the unions follow with demands for increased wages; with or without strikes, the increases are granted.

Both Hell on Sparrows

For small businesses, and even many larger businesses, however, the demands of unions have a different degree of importance. Wage increases are powerfully pushed all the way down to the smallest of unionized businesses. These enterprises lack a monopolistic control over their materials and markets and must pay ever higher prices for monopoly-owned mate-

New Comedy Good Despite Lack of Polish

"Listen Again Tomorrow, Please," in its premier showing Friday night at the Lobero Theater attracted a large audience who came to see local talent playing in a show written by a local man, Vic Whitman.

The three-act comedy on radio people and script writers was on the whole an entertaining one, but somehow the feeling of a finished performance was lacking. Whether this was due to a clumsiness of the vehicle, or to first performance jitters on the part of the actors is difficult to say. The unevenness of the production could be attributed to either or both factors.

Needs Work

The play itself seems to need much work; the first and third acts were far too long, and the lines dragged. However, there were a number of very good scenes, where dialogue was fast and interesting. If these polished parts could be brought closer together and a lot of the unnecessary verbiage chopped out, it should become a well-paced and entertaining script.

The outstanding performance of the evening was given by William Ashworth, Dean of UCSB's Lower Division. His characterization of the little man on a runaway vacation from an insane asylum was a delightful piece of work during an otherwise pretty dull episode.

Acting Force

Most of the actors seemed forced in their character portrayals, but this was probably due to the slowness of action and overwordiness of the play.

Although essentially it was good farce, the vehicle as a whole needs cutting and polishing. We believe it would make a fine comedy for movies.

—A. A.

Gear: "I've never kissed a girl in my life."

Gauchita: "Well, beat it. I'm not running a prep school."

'Hamlet' Production Integrates Class Study; Barto, Actor-Boxer, in Ghost Role

The *Tragedy of Hamlet*, one of the most difficult, yet one of the most popular of the works of William Shakespeare, will be presented by the Speech Department, May 13, 14 and 15, in the Riviera auditorium.

Since students in English 1a spend some fourteen class periods in an intensive study of *Hamlet*, and in many cases go on to further study in English 117, the drama department has chosen this production in an effort to integrate the readings and the stage productions. Students can thus round out their conceptions of the drama and be more able to realize the literary skill of the master playwright.

Crowning Production

Hamlet was first presented in London's Globe Theatre in 1602, and such thespian greats as Barrymore, Batterton, Booth, Garrick and Irving have found it the crowning production of their careers. In the UCSBC production, Paul Kliss plays the part of Hamlet.

Barto Plays Ghost

Gordon Barton, speech major, will portray the ghost of Hamlet's father. Barto, who played the archbishop in *Joan of Lorraine* in November, comes from River Falls, Wisconsin, where he was

light-heavy Golden Gloves finalist in the five-state amateur boxing tournament in 1941. He went on to Madison Square Garden and appeared in the preliminaries on the Louis-Baer card. He turned down offers to turn professional and joined the Marine Corps.

In the Marines he rose to the rank of major and served as executive officer for fighter squadron 218. After the war he was given a screen test by Paramount agents and spent some time in Hollywood. He is now majoring in dramatics.

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MEETING NOTICES

College Christian Science organization meets every Mon. at 4:30. Church Lit. Dist. Rm. Valerio at Santa Barbara Street.

El Gauchito's Classified Ads get results. For info. call at the Graduate Manager's Office.

Veterans' Corner

Veteran students planning to attend the first summer session at Santa Barbara College should contact the Veterans' Affairs office before May 15, according to C. D. Woodhouse, UCSBC coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

This applies to students who will attend the summer session under either the state or federal GI bills.

Students who have any complaints regarding their subsistence allowance should contact the Vets office on or before May 5. Mr. Woodhouse plans to be at the Los Angeles VA on May 6 to settle difficulties of Gauchito vets.

Gauchita: "Sometimes I get so discouraged. Everything I do seems wrong."

Gauchito: "Humm. Busy tonight?"

THE CAMPUS CORNER

HOW ABOUT a short course in the latest methods of stretching a dollar bill. After a little practice and extensive research we have devised a four plan method guaranteed to help build the bank role, save on clothes, and give the essentials in a clock-round wardrobe.

LESSON ONE — when at home, save wear and tear on your campus clothes by changing into trim, cool, comfortable boxer shorts. For the beach, for sports, for around the house, shorts have always been top favorite with wise and well-dressed college women. Heavy cotton twill, lined, elastic waist band, side pocket for small change. Sizes 10 to 16. White, yellow, and navy \$3.95

LESSON TWO — Shed sweaters and blouses after a long day on campus and don a durable, washable tee shirt. Your choice of any color—plain or striped. They are all well adapted for shorts, slacks, culottes. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95

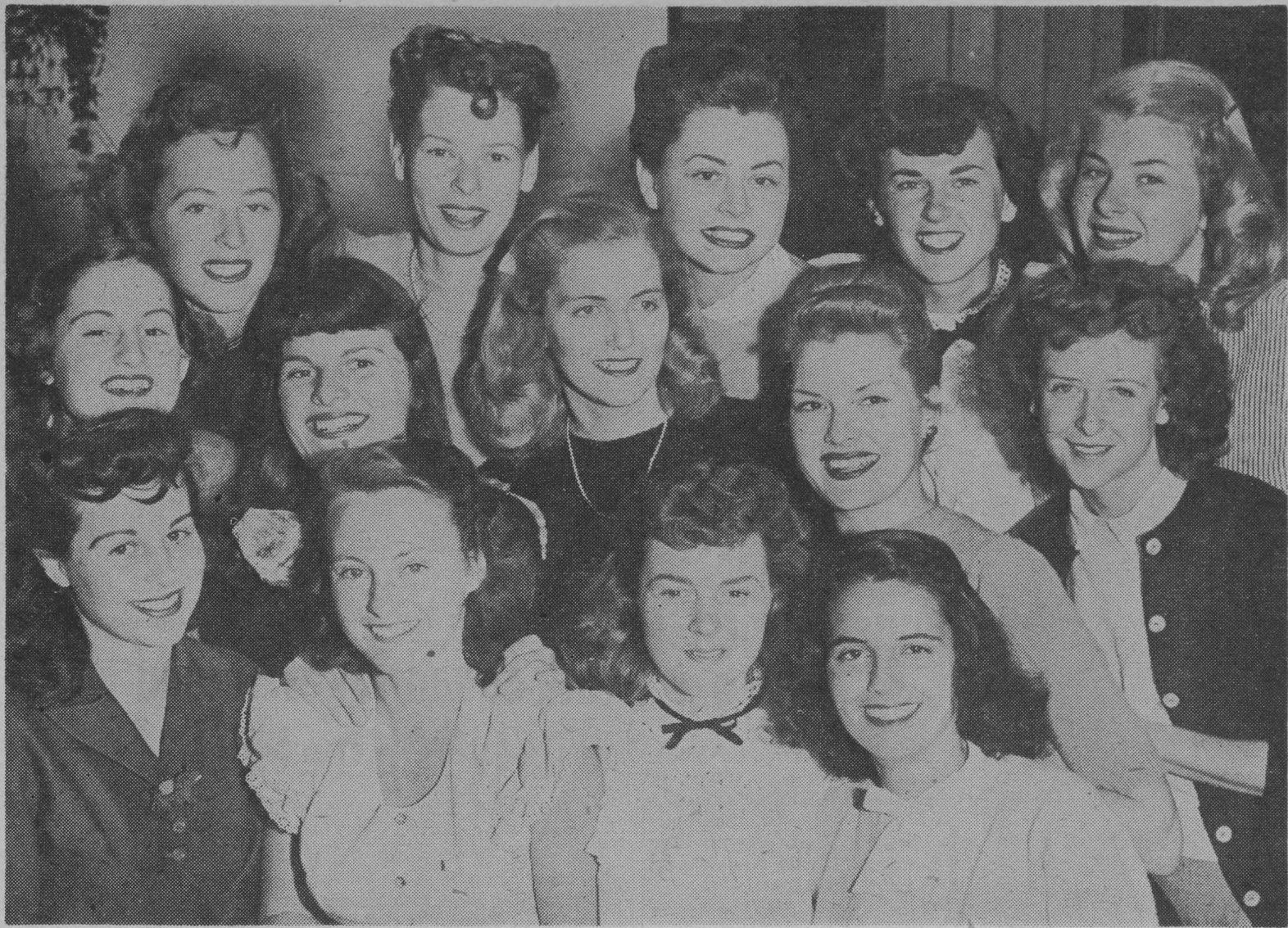
LESSON THREE — This will astound you! Prices indeed have gone up, but Hummingbird Hose have sent their rates descending the scale. Now J. R. offers you the finest in hose, sheer 51 gauge, 15 denier, which formerly were \$2.50 and now are available at \$1.95. Beautiful new summer shades and sized from 8½ to 10½.

LESSON FOUR — Be prepared for May 9th. 'Tis Mothers' Day and we suggest Weil's famous perfume (cologne). Cassandra, Cobra, Zibeline, Noir, and Antelope —lovely scents for women who will appreciate them. \$2.75, \$5.00, and \$5.50 (plus tax).

See you at the new Roadrunner Review
The Bobbies,
Rush and Marvel

Jack Rose

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ONE OF these beautiful Gauchos will be chosen Queen of the May in the May 5th elections. First row, left to right, Marjorie Ritter, Barbara Evans, Pot Doerr, Yvonne Hunt; Second row, Elaine Strobel, Celette Olivera, Sally Wool-

sey, Dolores Devine, Betty Root; Back row, Frances Karpe, Lois Stanhilber, Ruth Sheldon, Beverly Baird, and Dolores Dahl.

—Don Mullaney Photo, Courtesy News-Press

Architect Sees Possible Move To Goleta In Two Years

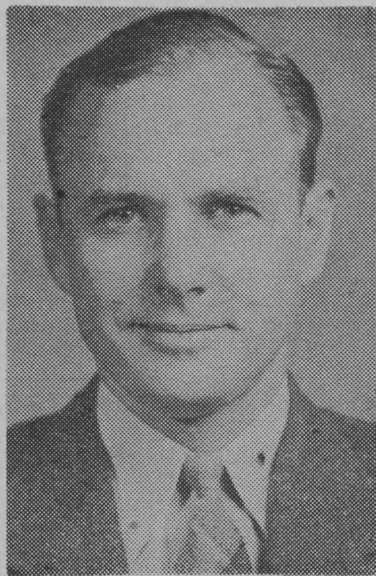
The possibility that UCSB will move to Goleta a year from next September has been visualized by Robert Floyd, recently appointed architect for the college's future expansion. Floyd pointed out, however, that much depends on when and if the University gets clear title to the 422-acre mesa area at the former Marine Corps air station.

The way toward University acquisition of the new campus was cleared recently when the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, which sought 23 acres and 16 buildings on the site to house the staff of the Cachuma Dam project, withdrew its application to War Assets Administration. The decision, Bureau officials said, was governed by recognition of the long-term benefits to the community of the University's plans for UCSB. The County Board of Supervisors, which had also applied for the Goleta property, recently made its claim subordinate to the University's.

Might Take Months

The application of UC is now on its way to final approval in Washington, Floyd said, but "it might take six months and it might take a year." He is prepared to start on the master plan of the new campus as soon as he has some definite agreement with WAA, which can take place before the actual transfer of title.

Moving to Goleta, however, would not await the completion



ROBERT FLOYD
Campus Architect

of permanent buildings, the architect pointed out. He plans to carry on the work of permanent construction and of temporary alterations concurrently, and the college will move as soon as facilities are available for all departments on both the Riviera and Mesa campuses, and for immediate on-campus housing of 800 to 1000 students.

BOQ Dorms

Under the present plans, former bachelor officers' quarters will become dormitories, and the barracks will be remodeled into classrooms, offices and laboratories. The Post Exchange is ready for use as a student union. Of the three mess halls, one will become an administration building, another a student cafeteria, and the third a bakery and home economics department quarters. The of-

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

George F. Weld
20 San Marcos Court
PHOTOGRAPHER

ficers' club will probably be a faculty club, and the dispensary is ready for immediate use as a student hospital and health center. A football field has already been laid out.

Pointing to a slough of stagnant water on the ocean side of the campus area, Floyd pictured the possibility of rechanneling the water, filling in the banks and building an arboretum and wild life preserve. Plans such as these, however, are very much for the future.

Money Available

A building fund of approximately three and a half million dollars, formerly earmarked for development of the Leadbetter Mesa campus, will be used for remodeling present buildings and erecting permanent ones in accordance with the master plan.

The new architect, a Cal graduate, has been with the University for three years. His long experience in planning and construction of all types of projects, including university and state buildings, highways and parks, was interrupted by a three-year tour of duty in the Air Corps during the war. Before that he spent eight years

CALENDAR

TODAY

- 7:30—ASSB Council Meeting
- 8:00—AAUP Meeting, AWS Room
- 8:00—CRA Square Dance

TOMORROW

- Le Cercle Gaulois, Hendry's Beach, Closed
- 7:00—May Dance Committee, AWS Room
- 7:30—Great Books Lecture, Mr. Hatlen, "Hamlet," Public Library
- 8:00—Baseball, Gauchos vs. UCLA, Laguna Park

APRIL 29, THURSDAY

- 4:00—Pu Ko How Beach Party, East Beach
- 7:00—APO Meeting, AWS Room
- 8:30—Road Runner Revue, Riviera Auditorium

APRIL 30, FRIDAY

- Baseball, Gauchos vs. Cal Poly, There
- 2:00—Tennis, Gauchos vs. Pepperdine, Municipal Courts
- 3:00—Phrateres Board, AWS Room
- 7:30—YMCA
- 8:30—Road Runner Revue, Riviera Auditorium
- 9:00—Faculty Formal Dance, City Club
- Panhellenic Panic Night

SFS, Gnomes Plan Joint Weekend At College Cabin

The SFS and Gnomes chapters of Phrateres will begin a joint weekend outing on Saturday morning at 8 a.m., when they will meet at the home of SFS sponsor Riheha Lucky, at 1604 Valerio Place, before going to the college cabin.

Transportation will be provided from Miss Lucky's home for those who are there by eight. Late arrivals may go to the cabin but will have to provide their own ride.

Food committee, in charge of the proposed "rootbeer bust," will include Virginia Dehospodar and Doris Kent.

with the National Park Service, in charge of master planning and construction.

'RULE 17' BURNING ISSUE ON CAL, UCLA CAMPUSES

University of California's "Rule 17," which forbids permission to speak on any UC campus to political or religious groups, is the principal issue in the Berkeley and UCLA campus political activities, according to Junemarie Davidson who returned last week from a Cal Club meeting at the annual Davis Picnic Day.

The feeling on the Berkeley campus, according to Junie, centers around student opinion that the rule should be amended or abolished and that the University of California should not be the last to have such a ruling against free speech. Each of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates has a platform giving his views on the subject, and opinions vary on the matter of abolishment or amendment of the regulation.

Certain of Change

They feel certain, according to statements made by various candidates within the Cal Club up north, that the Board of Regents and the State Legislature will eventually heed the students' vote regarding this matter. One reason for the development of such a strong feeling against Rule 17 resulted from recent talks by Senator Glenn Taylor just off the UCLA campus grounds, and a speech by Henry Wallace in Berkeley.

Fair Bear

Another main issue on the Cal campus is the "Fair Bear" problem, which concerns standardization of wages paid to campus employees. Both the two large campuses seem to have factions, and the Berkeley students have an organized group, the Representative Students Party, which puts up candidates on a liberal slate. An interesting fact noted by the local delegate was that among the Cal Club members from UCLA, Berkeley, and Santa Barbara were three women vice-presidential candidates and one presidential candidate.

Hot Discussions

"Everyone had quite a hot discussion on their various campaign issues and how elections are handled on the respective campuses," reported Junie. "In contrast to our situation," she continued, "Bruins are allowed to spend no money on campaigning, while our brother Bears are limited to \$10.00. There is no limit to expenses on the Santa Barbara College campus. Also, neither of the other two campuses allow any advertising or campaigning on campus, and as a result all campaign speeches and posters appear in the large living groups—which necessitates quite a strain on the candidates, since they must appear before some 40 or 50 groups within a week or so."

Inter-campus unity was definitely furthered by the gathering of the Cal Club delegates at the Davis Picnic Day, reported the Gauchos representative.

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BENCH WARMING
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The faculty softball team didn't fare so well in their opening game last Wednesday, but their enthusiasm more than made up for their lack of runs. As the "old men" round into condition, they should hold their own with the best teams. "Terrible Ted" Hatlen won't win any Academy Awards for his impression of a pitcher, but he did get a couple of nice hits. "Sporty Spud" Harder weakened the Pencil Pushers when he had to leave after the second inning.

Nice Catch

The catch of the day was turned in by "Larrupin' Lou" Taylor of the faculty. "Joltin' John" O'Gorman couldn't find a bat heavy enough to suit him, so he is getting a telephone pole cut down to size for the next game. "Mighty Mort" Andron and "Wicked Walt" Buchanan spent the game looking for the linament bottle. "Calculating Cal" Reynolds covered center field like a blanket. "Macing Maurice" Faulkner mistook the bat for an oboe, and played four tunes before someone gave him the scoop.

Afternoon Arguing

"Gorgeous Glenn" Durlfingler spent the afternoon arguing with the umpire, who threatened to throw him out of the game until he discovered that he had one of "Durf's" classes. "Aggravating Al" Seneer tried to mix up an atomic bomb to use on his opponents, but it only turned out to be a dud. "Eager Elmer" Noble took most of his time looking for frogs in the outfield. He didn't find any, but anyway, he got the bird when he got to the plate. "Horrible Henry Adams" wanted to be bat-boy, but was persuaded to play. After two innings, his teammates offered him the job of bat-boy. "Varsity Van" Christy might be able to hit high "C" but he certainly can't hit his hat in softball. "Stupefying Stan" Rauch took ten minutes figuring out how he was going to hit a home run; he used a slide-rule, twelve sheets of paper, and six pencils. He struck out.

Good Fun

All kidding aside, people. It would be worth your while to go out and watch the faculty play. They put on a good show, and every once in a while, they mix in some softball. The next time that you flunk a test, go out to Cabrillo Field and cuss out your prof. He won't mind, and besides, you can stay in your car where he won't see you.

GAUCHOS TOP MARINE SPLIT 1 TO 3 WITH AZTECS ON ROAD TRIP

Santa Barbara broke even on their four game road trip. The Gauchos beat El Toro Marines one and took only one out of three from the Aztecs of San Diego in CCAA league games in the border city.

San Diego batters had field days in the contests with the Gauchos as they pounded out a total of 31 hits in the three game series which saw the Aztecs win the first



CY WILLIAMS
Top Slugger

two encounters, 13-1 and 9-6, before dropping the third to the visiting horsehiders, 6-4. Santa Barbara's win almost knocked San Diego out of any chances for the league title.

Cy Williams, Buddy Gmur and Hal Abbott were responsible for the only Gaucho victory with their clutch hitting in the right spots. The Gauchos scored enough in the second, fifth and sixth innings to coast to victory. The Golden Hill-toppers muffed several scoring chances in the second game as they hit into five double plays to stop potential rallies.

San Diego won the first game when they got onto Hal Abbott for ten runs before he was retired in favor of Neil Goedhard in the sixth, but the damage was done. Bob Elliot was pitching good ball until the sixth inning in the second game when his support went hay-wire and found himself giving up five runs which gave the Aztecs the light to go on to tally in the following cantos and win the game handily. Dale Scott got credit for the only Gaucho win when he scattered eight hits to the Aztecs as the Gauchos gave him enough support to win.

Tough luck hit the Gauchos during the trip as Tom Dailey and

Verne Wrightson were both victims of injuries. Dailey broke his thumb in the contest with the El Toro Marines Thursday and Wrightson received a broken nose when a ball hit by an Aztec stick-er bounded off his nose in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

Hard hitting Cy Williams continued on his way as one of the top hitters of the CCAA campaign as he banged out five hits in twelve trips to the plate for .416 average for the series.

Faculty Flunks Nipped in First Contest By 19-4

Amid the creaking of bones, and the wheezing of protesting lungs, the Pencil Pushers, faculty entry in the College softball tournament, last week dropped their opening game to the Gauchos by a score of 19-4.

The Gauchos found a trio of faculty pitchers to their liking, and paced by Ken Kellogg, who hit two home runs and a double, showed no mercy for the men who hand out the grades. The sun was slowly sinking in the West when the game ended, and the Pencil Pushers trudged wearily home to their vitamin pills and soft beds.

Impressive Performance

The most impressive mound performance of the day for the faculty was turned in by Tet Hatlen, who allowed only nine hits and eight runs in the two innings that he toiled. His brilliant work was rewarded when his teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders. The tar and feathers had been prepared for some time.

Lou Taylor of the faculty played an outstanding game for his team, and last reports from the hospital say that he will be able to walk again by the fall semester. Elmer Noble, who played the entire game without substitution, can be seen on display in the trophy case in the Administration building. Mort Andron may live.

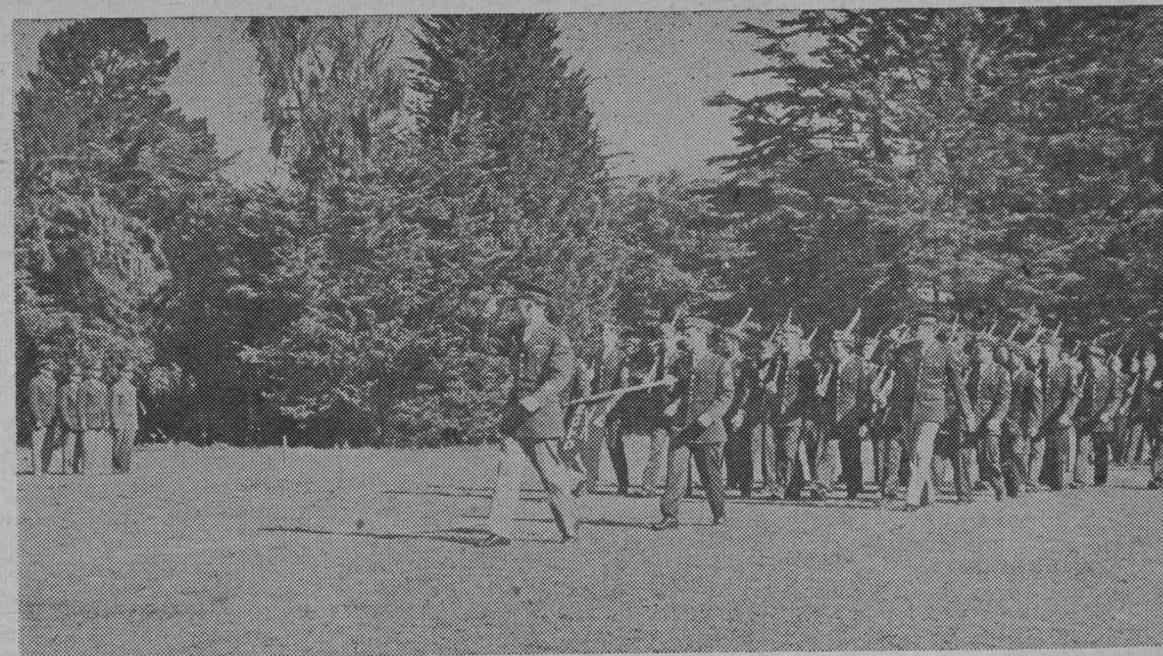
All in all, a good time was had by all, especially the Gauchos, who came up with some likely Olympic Games candidates. Do they have a base-runing event in the Olympics?

Gaucha Netmen Edge San Jose Spartans; Singles Players Shine

By showing superiority in the singles matches, the Santa Barbara Gaucho tennis team defeated the San Jose team 5-4 in a thrilling net meet last Wednesday.

The Gauchos top trio of Bob Wright, Alan Cobbe, and Morton Dewhirst, aided in no small manner by playing manager Keith Simpson, swept their singles matches to gain four points. Wright and Cobbe then teamed to give the Gauchos the deciding marker in the doubles.

Complete results:
Wright SB def Terry SJ 6-2, 6-2
Cobbe SB def MacKenzie SJ 6-3 8-6
Dewhirst SB def Waterman SJ 6-3, 7-5



THE GAUCHO UNIT OF R.O.T.C., under the leadership of Cadet Captain Sam Cathcart, is shown marching in review before an inspection party of six Army officers last week. It was the first formal inspection for the local trainees. —Photo by Costantino

Track Squad Takes Second In San Luis Obispo Meet

By Geo. F. Outland

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 24 —The UCSB track and field squad came in second best today in a triangular meet with Fresno State and Cal Poly. The Bulldogs rolled up 78 points, followed by the Gauchos with 62. The host Mustangs netted 19 markers.

In dual meet competition, the Raisin City boys worked their luck overtime to take a 70 to 61 victory from the Blue and Gold. Five more points for Los Gauchos would have made the difference. (It takes 66 points to win a dual meet.) Last year Fresno State squeaked past the Gauchos by but one digit.

In the other dual meets the Gauchos spanked Cal Poly 98 to 33 and Fresno State administered a 100 to 27 shellacking to the Poly-men.

Engman Shatters BJ

Earl Engman of the Gauchos set a new UCSB record in the broad jump as he took that event with a 23' 6" leap. The old mark

Simpson SB def Cruze SJ 7-5, 8-6

Bulwa SJ def Solis SB 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

Sawyer SJ def Blake SB 3-6, 6-3, 6-0

Doubles:
Wright-Cobbe SB def Terry-MacKenzie SJ 6-2, 6-1

Bulwa-Waterman SJ def Dewhirst-Solis SB 1-6, 6-3, 7-5

Sawyer-Cruze SJ def Blake-Wathey SB 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

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FALKENBURK TAKES OJAI TOURNEY GAUCHOS TRAIL

The three day Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament came to a close on Saturday when Bobby Falkenburg defeated Richard "Pancho" Gonzales in straight sets, 14-12, 6-2, in the featured singles match.

Santa Barbara College netmen found the going a little rough, with, with only the doubles combine of Bob Wright and Alan Cobbe being able to dent the win column. They downed the Stanford duo of Al Basham and Bill Forbes in the first round, and then lost in the quarter-finals to the University of Miami's team of Turner and Johnson, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

In singles, Morton Dewhirst dropped his first round tussle to Bruce Johnson of Miami University, and Juan Solis lost to Straight Clark of USC.

The most thrilling match of the finals found Ted Schroeder and Bob Falkenburg nipping George Richards and Bob Kimbrell in close sets of 10-8, 10-8. Louise Brough successfully defended her women's title by lacing Beverly Baker 6-2, 6-2.

She threw a bowl of alphabet soup at him, and hot words passed between them.

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Nautical Notes

Advice for Sail

There are several different ways to sail a boat. Some people learn to sail by reading it out of a book, others sail with the seat of their trousers. I am in the class known as the "by guess and by God" group. I can only guess what God will do next.

The first thing to do is buy the boat, a matter accomplished with much haggling and arm waving. The craft in question is a very sturdy, box-like affair which has all indications of being just as seaworthy as any other inverted table. Wood floats — why not this?

At last the deal is finished, and you end up paying five dollars instead of two dollars as advertised. The next problem is to get it into the water and this operation is greatly simplified by the fact that it is in the water already.

This particular boat is known as the sloop rig, very similar to the sloop except that it is smaller and is spelled with only one "o." In general, the sail plan is as follows: In the middle there is a pole sticking up toward the sky. It is held in place by middling lengths of wire and infernal machines known as turnbuckles. A hole gouged in the deck serves to keep the lower end from sliding around. On the front side of the pole, or mast as it is sometimes called, is a small

rag known as the "small sail in front." Hanging on the back side of the mast is a horizontal piece of wood about the size of a sapling redwood tree. This is known as the boom which swings back and forth and goes "BOOM" when it hits you. Lashed diagonally between the boom and the mast is a three cornered chunk of muslin called the "big sail in back."

The purpose of these bulgy bits of canvas is to catch the wind. If the wind is not going in your direction get out the oars and row. It is also possible to row if there isn't any wind providing you have some oars. If you haven't any oars and there isn't any wind, don't get excited, because you are becalmed and you might as well sit and wait; the wind will show up sometime.

The most valuable piece of equipment is a conglomerate mess of brass known as the bilge-pump and used ordinarily to empty water out of the boat. If you don't have a bilge pump use the can that was in the boat last week. Your hat makes a good "can" in case of theft. If your hat leaks break out the old soap and have a good bath because it will be your last chance on this earth to smell the delightful perfume of Lifebuoy.

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