

# BLUE BOOK BALL TONIGHT

## DEADWEEK IS OFF TO A NOT-SO-DEAD BEGINNING

Tonight's Blue Book Ball Is Set As Last 'Mad Fling' Before Final Exams

Deadweek will be officially launched tonight when the first annual Blue Book Ball gets un-

der way at the campus auditorium at 9.

Attire for the evening is dressy sport, and there is no charge to holders of Associated Students cards. Non-holders will be charged \$1.50 and tickets are available at the door.

The Dave Pell octet, a group combining modern jazz and dance music, will play for the affair. The octet has recorded on the RCA-Victor Atlantic, Capitol and Kapp labels, and has been hailed by critics as a fresh new group.

Pell, born in 1925 in Brooklyn, got his start with the Bob Astor band. During the early '40s he was with Tony Pastor and Bobby Sherwood, moving to California later to play with Bob Crosby on the Ford Show. In 1948 he joined Les Brown, remaining until 1956, when Brown terminated his contract with the Bob Hope Show. Pell also writes a column called "Pell Mell" for *Downbeat* magazine.

A \$15 door prize will be awarded this year, with students signing their names on small replicas of blue books for the drawing.

### New 'Gaucho' Ed. Opens Staff Posts

Students interested in working on *El Gaucho* in some capacity next semester are encouraged to get in touch with next year's editor, Bruce Loebs (telephone 7-2409 or contact *El Gaucho* office).

According to Loebs, a variety of positions are open to students both with and without experience.

"We have an unusual staff problem since journalism classes are not offered here," stated Loebs. "Thus it is important that interested students volunteer their services."

"Under the new staff organization, program editor, photographer, reporter and office positions are wide open."

### Chi O's Are Winners For Annual Caulk Memorial Trophy

Awarded to the outstanding living group on campus, the Max Caulk Memorial Plaque was given for the first time this year to Chi Omega sorority by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The honor is given to the living group on the basis of service to the school on school-sponsored activities, scholarship and service to the town. The trophy is personal, with the winning organization's name to be inscribed on the plaque. Separate plaques will go to the organization permanently.

The award is in honor of Max Caulk, former *Gaucho* and member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

### La Cumbre

Due to innumerable difficulties, the 1958 *La Cumbre* will not be available until after finals. Those people who want their copy of *La Cumbre* mailed to them should contact the Graduate Manager's office before they leave school. The mailing fee is 50 cents. You must have paid a student body fee in both the fall and spring semesters in order to receive your book. Students who have paid fees for only one semester must pay an additional \$2 to receive their book.

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## COMBS WINS HONOR COPY

### Jones, Stewart, McGinley and Adams Cop Honor Awards

Capping a college career filled with activities, service to the school and more-than-adequate scholarship endeavors, Associated Students President Jerry Combs received the top award last night at the annual awards assembly.

The honor copy of *La Cumbre* is presented for four years of outstanding service, scholarship, leadership and character.

Awards embodying the same ideals and presented for one year of work, the Associated Men Students Award and the Associated Women Students Award both featured co-winners at the assembly. Carolyn Jones and Mary Stewart received the

AWS award while Larry Adams and Stan McGinley were recipients of the AMS laurels.

Honor Keys, presented to graduating seniors for outstanding service to the college in various fields of activity, were awarded to eight Gauchos: Larry Adams, Jerry Combs, Cy Epstein, Clara Morf, Jackie Newby, Jerry Perry, James (Lucky) Pullman and Mary Stewart.

The newly inaugurated Max Caulk Award, presented to the outstanding living group, was captured by the Chi Omegas. (See Page 1 for additional information on this award.)

In the publications department the Warren E. Schutt award was presented to Jackie Newby. This award is given for the outstanding work and efforts in the field of the campus publications. Miss Newby is the current editor of the campus literary publication, *Spectrum*.

(Ed. Note: For complete list of awards and winners, see box at left of story.)

Chi Omega Social Prize .....	Marilyn Weitekamp
Science Awards	
Lois Linn Memorial Prize .....	Yoshiko Hide
Beta Beta Beta Plaque .....	Elmer Hadley, Michael Patrick
Inter-Fraternity Council Award .....	Delta Tau Delta
Crown and Scepter Scholarship Cup .....	Jackie Newby
Delta Tau Delta Scholarship Cup .....	Jerry Combs
Delta Zeta Student Teacher Award .....	Robin Pyburn
Chi Alpha Delta Senior Elementary Award .....	Diane Morris
Music Awards .....	
Speech Awards	
Theater:	
Best All-Round Actress .....	Yvonne Bonsall
Best All-Round Actor .....	Dale Pennington
All Aspects of the Theater .....	Mike Seely
Most Promising Newcomer .....	Diane Percell
Honors in Acting .....	
Best Theater Technician .....	Roberta Hart
Tom Keene Award .....	Yvonne Bonsall, Dale Pennington
Forensics:	
Debate Team .....	Tom Harrison, Bob Richards
Oratory .....	
Extemporaneous Speaking .....	Roberta Hart
Interpretive Reading .....	Diana Lillie
Most Promising Newcomer .....	Bruce Loebs
Best All-Round Forensics .....	George Hart
Discussion (Expository) .....	Dave Peterson
Robert Gordon Sproul Award .....	
Publication Awards	
<i>El Gaucho</i> Plaque .....	Pat Gower, Chuck McFadden
<i>La Cumbre</i> Plaque .....	Pat Downie, Don Sawyer
Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award .....	Jackie Newby
Max Caulk Memorial Award .....	Chi Omega
RHA Council Awards .....	Jerry Perry, Eleanor Burmeister, Donna Metcalf, Carol Ellison
Delta Tau Delta Best Athlete Award .....	Duke Ellington
Dedication of <i>La Cumbre</i> .....	Robert G. Sproul, John Kerr
Legislative Council Awards .....	
Honor Key Awards .....	Larry Adams, Jerry Combs, Cy Epstein, Clara Morf, Jackie Newby, Jerry Perry, James Pullman, Mary Stewart
Associated Women Students Award .....	Carolyn Jones, Mary Stewart
Associated Men Students Award .....	Larry Adams, Stan McGinley
Honor Copy of <i>La Cumbre</i> .....	Jerry Combs

### Sorority Rushing

All women interested in the 1958 fall sorority rushing should secure forms from the Dean of Women's office. The deadline for the filing of these forms is Aug. 29.

#### Want Your Grades?

You are reminded to leave your self-addressed, stamped envelope for grades at the close of the semester. There is a box outside the Graduate Manager's office and the Registrar's office, Bldg. 403. Students on the Mesa campus may leave their envelopes with Miss Rosa in the main office.

## STUDENT BODY IS BETRAYED DECLARES COUNCIL MEMBER

by Bruce Loebs

"The student body has been betrayed." — Jerry Perry, RHA President.

"The student body will suffer." — Larry Adams, Rep-at-Large.

These strongly worded statements were made after a proposed cut of \$1,025 in the 1958-59 athletic budget was defeated by one vote at the Legislative Council Tuesday night.

The meeting was the last of the year and must have set some kind of record, running nearly five hours. The Council adopted the '58-'59 budget.

But the center of controversy was the proposed athletic fund reduction. The plan would have distributed the money to the following areas: Frosh Camp \$250, Office Manager \$100, Torchlight Farewell \$100, Rally Committee \$45, Orientation \$30, Assembly \$200 and Social \$300.

After defeating the proposed reduction the Council voted to appropriate the above funds to Frosh Camp, Office Manager (\$80), Torchlight Farewell and Orientation from the unappropriated reserve fund of next year.

Adams, who led the fight for the athletic reduction along with Perry, opposed this move on the grounds that it was cutting the reserve too closely.

Basically the arguments on

both sides of the proposed cut centered around the importance of the minor sports as compared to an increase in other activities budgets.

The Council Room was filled with interested parties supporting both sides of the controversy. The debate was often heated and at times reached the emotional level.

Leading the opposition to the reduction were BAC Chairman Jim Pullman, and Hal Fink, guard on the 1957 *Gaucho* football team.

Pullman did not agree that the Council decision was a "betrayal of the student body" or that the associated students would "suffer."

He called the action "a wise decision in benefiting the needs of the students." He pointed out that "the proposed cuts would have definitely damaged the minor sports which already operate on a minimum program."

The BAC head agreed that some of the activities that would have benefited from the cut were worthwhile, but took exception with others. "I can't agree that some of the activities which were mentioned, such as the Torchlight Farewell, Office Manager, and possibly the Assembly Committee, were valid." He earlier remarked that the same effects of the "Farewell" could be

achieved by walking through "a house lit by candles."

Adams, who was the originator of the motion to reduce athletic spending, was not pleased with the Council decision. "It was a poor decision from a council that has served the student body so well all year. The student body will suffer. The orientation program has already been impaired. It will be combined with the *Gaucho* Gambol and consequently lose much of its effectiveness."

"The social program will be hurt," Adams continued. "I doubt if we will have a steak fry next year unless there is a surprising increase in the anticipated enrollment."

"All school events such as the Blue Book Ball will again be cut. This means no big-name band for next year and a return to the local combos."

Fink, letterman on this year's *Gaucho* eleven and one of the many athletes present, agreed that both programs were worthwhile, but he strongly opposed the reduction of the athletic budget to solve the problem.

"The proposed cut would have definitely hurt the minor sports and would eliminate gymnastics and wrestling and cripple water polo

and swimming," Fink explained.

Perry, a veteran of three years on the Council, agreed with Adams' arguments but looked a bit deeper into the question. After the meeting, Perry told the *Gaucho*:

"The student body has been betrayed. The Council listened to the siren call of professional athletics. The PE Department is not the most important part of a liberal arts campus. We had and lost an opportunity to put the athletic program in its proper perspective in the development of our college."

The controversy on the athletic program was the major stumbling block in passing next year's budget. Final budget figures show a total appropriation of \$66,736, which is an increase over last year's original allotment of \$66,078.

This leaves \$4,264 in the unappropriated reserve for next year. These figures were arrived at on estimates of enrollment for next year.

The athletic budget again claims the greatest share of the budget, receiving in the neighborhood of 33 per cent of the total estimated figure. The athletic budget for next year is set at \$23,055, a reduction of \$245 from this year.

## STATE LEGISLATURE MAKES CUT INTO UNIVERSITIES ANNUAL BUDGET REQUEST

The State of California budget bill as passed by the legislature appropriates sufficient funds to make possible a budget of \$126,118,616 for the operation of the University's eight campuses and other academic and research installations during the fiscal year 1958-59.

This represents a net reduction of \$1,056,513 from the total of \$127,175,129 submitted by the University.

The budget bill appropriates \$48,814,177 for the major capital improvements and \$491,640 for minor capital improvements.

Also included in the University's budgeted building program are 17 projects, totaling \$5,496,375, to be financed from the University's share of Fair and Exposition Funds.

By campus, the University's operational budget is as follows:	
Berkeley .....	\$ 29,829,346
Davis .....	9,921,705
La Jolla .....	1,824,212
Los Angeles .....	28,065,100
General Campus .....	19,435,944
Medical Center .....	8,629,156
Mount Hamilton .....	303,041
Riverside .....	4,357,348
San Francisco .....	13,644,184
Santa Barbara .....	3,126,765

Statewide .....	29,199,168
Statewide Activities .....	22,392,427
Miscellaneous Provisions .....	7,265,495
Undistributed Reduction for Expenditures in Excess of Incidental Fee Income .....	—458,754
Subtotal, Educational and General .....	120,270,863
Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, all campuses .....	5,055,754
Student Aid, all campuses .....	791,999
Total Budget .....	\$126,118,616

The University's net reduction of \$1,056,513 is less than the total of \$1,509,763 pared by the Governor from the University's suggested operating budget. The legislature made two additions to the budget: one for \$118,350 to supplement funds available for the real estate education and research program, and one for \$334,900 to supplement funds available for sea water conversion research.

Principal components of the \$1,509,763 reduction include elimination of \$379,558 proposed for improvement of the faculty-student ratio at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

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## UC Extension Offers Institute of Nature Study and Conservation on UCSB Campus

The life around us will be examined through the outdoor field classes of the 1958 Institute of Nature Study and Conservation at UCSB, Aug. 4-16.

Sponsored annually following the summer session, this year June 23 to Aug. 1, the workshop is offered by University of California Extension to nature lovers, teachers, specialists in the natural sciences and interested laymen. Two semester units of University credit are granted to qualified participants. Anyone interested, regardless of previous experience or education, may enroll.

This year's curriculum includes field classes in the following subjects: seashore life, native birds, astronomy, native plants, rocks and minerals, elementary science methods, conservation, and organisms and their environment. The teaching staff traditionally goes to Santa Barbara's varied natural "laboratory" of coastal life, lush vegetation and mountainous terrain for field studies.

General sessions in the afternoon will consist of field trips, films on wild life and conserva-

tion, invitational tours of Santa Barbara and Montecito estates and gardens, demonstrations of techniques for preservation and display of natural history materials, and other events. The institute is planned to coincide with the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara, Aug. 13-17, and Solvang Danish Days, Aug. 9-10.

Enrollments are limited, so applicants are advised to enroll in advance. A total of six units may be earned by attending three annual institutes. Prerequisite for credit is a teaching credential or a bachelor's degree. Several John Muir scholarships are available to cover the cost of tuition for qualified applicants.

The teaching staff this year is as follows: Richard A. Pimentel, assistant professor of biological science, California State Polytechnic College, coordinator of the institute; Capt. Crutchfield Adair, USN (ret.); D. Irma Cooke, curator of education, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History; Robert M. Norris, assistant professor of geology, UCSB; Thomas B. O'Neill, instructor in biological sciences, Ventura College; Egmont Z. Rett, curator of ornithology, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and Aryan I. Roest, instructor in biological sciences, California State Polytechnic College.

Cooperating with University Extension in the institute's sponsorship are the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the departments of biological and physical sciences at UCSB.

## TUTORIAL PROGRAM AT UCSBC TERMED UNIQUE

During the past decade, at Santa Barbara College, a program of study for honor students has been created, which is unusual if not unique in American education. Under the direction of the Tutorial Committee, a student may pursue a wide range of studies. He must, of course, complete the "core" requirements of the Division of Letters and Sciences, if he is to become a Tutorial "Major." But he does not "major" in the usual sense. In the place of the regular

which time it serves as the basis for discussion.

The colloquia are small discussion groups, each focused on a topic or subject matter that is interdisciplinary and hence requires diversely trained instructors. The two instructors participate simultaneously, supplementing, correcting, clarifying the matters under discussion, and sometimes, one suspects, teaching each other.

Colloquia given thus far have concentrated on three topics: The Concept of Evolution, Colonial Origins of American Thought, and Utopias. Within the next two years at least two other colloquia are to be added, one on the Golden Age of Greece, and another on Romanticism. In the latter a departure from the usual procedure will be made. The colloquium will be under the general direction of one professor who is a specialist in the field, and individual meetings will be directed by professors from different departments. Thus, in the course of the study of Romanticism, students will be directed in their research and discussion by members of the Art, Philosophy, History and Literature Departments. In all, they will study the implications of Romanticism in perhaps six or seven fields, with experts in those fields.

Despite the presence of more than one instructor, student participation is encouraged. The student is required to do a sizable amount of reading and he is expected to write papers throughout the course. He reads at least one of them to the group, at

In a sense there is no such person at a typical tutorial student, and there is certainly no typical tutorial slate of studies. The interests of the individual are the basis for choice of subject matter. One student has chosen studies in the Philosophy of Politics, the Science of Science, and Mythology. Another has included in his tutorials the writings of Sigmund Freud, the Development of Religion in America, and Ideas in American Fiction. Still another has had tutorials in the Philosophy of Education, Ethics and Science.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of this method of study is that it encourages the student to follow his own intellectual bent in a disciplined way. He comes to see that the academic disciplines or departments are not in any sense watertight compartments. He is not allowed to concentrate his tutorials in any one area. But he begins to see the relevance of widely different areas of study to one another. His choice of tutorials grows quite naturally out of the synthesis of ideas which he begins to make for himself. Far from being a loosely elective approach to college study, the tutorial program encourages this gradual synthesis of knowledge in an organic way, and makes it the responsibility of the student. His instructors, his advisor and the members of the Tutorial Committee are kept informed of his progress. He can benefit much from their

## Security Versus Genetics Main Problems In Nuclear Weapons Current Controversy

by Larry Adams

Under less somber circumstances the current debate over the testing of nuclear weapons might be amusing. The advocates of continued testing sloganeer with the catch term "clean bombs," relying on us to remember that cleanliness is next to godliness. The opponents of testing tell us imploring that "We've got the whole world in our hands," and hint with rock-'n'-roll simplicity that we

can arrive at a sound national policy by considering the "little bitty babies" at our mercy.

In an international climate taut with hostility and fear, however, the low level of most of this public debate is grotesque rather than amusing.

The grotesqueness has its origin in the unwillingness of either side to admit the dimensions of the problem which confronts those responsible for establishing our policy.

Fully grasped, the decision to be reached involves weighing the definite but undetermined genetic damage which results from

nuclear explosions against the definite but debatable degree to which these test explosions make our nation more secure.

Our government seems to think it is politically impossible to admit that the tests we are conducting are genetically harmful to the peoples of the world, including the American people. At the opposite extreme the opponents of testing usually view the problem with exaggerated alarm and refuse to admit that national security is involved in the testing.

These opponents should remember four facts. First, nuclear scientists are not agreed that secret nuclear tests conducted within the Soviet Union could be detected by our monitoring devices. Second, defensive nuclear weapons important to America's security against missile attack are currently under development. Third, our army is now highly reliant upon tactical nuclear weapons, and their stage of development might mean the difference between victory and defeat in a localized "brush-fire" conflict. Fourth, nuclear testing is only in a very slight degree a cause of the current world tensions. Primarily it is a symptom. It would be dangerous to hope that any substantial betterment of international relations would result from a cessation of testing.

## MOHLER SLATED AS NEW EDITOR

Connie Mohler will be next year's *Student Directory* editor, according to action taken last Monday night by the Publications Control Board.

Early October, as soon as registration as possible, planned as publication date for next year's *Directory*, according to Miss Mohler.

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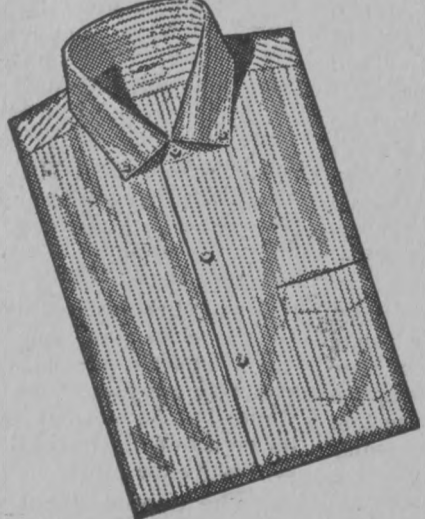
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# The COPY CAT

by Pat Gower

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers . . ." —just seeing if we remembered the words. We do, and they sound just as good as they did at the end of the third grade semester. . . . But no fair singing this little song until *after* you've put away the *Blue Books*, bought the latest issue of *Pelican*, and sold your current stock of *tranquilizers*. . . .

With nothing in the immediate future except finals, let's forget the whole thing. . . .

The big weekend for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is over, and, as the saying goes, the memories linger on . . . the morning after the night before, the swimming party at 3:30 a.m., the crazy kimonos, the blank stares, *Ray Ward* and cigar, the *Bert Arons* quintet and good music, and a few more memories such as the pinnings of *John Geoghegan* and Alpha Phi Faith Jackson, *Dennis Naiman* and *Carolyn Kyle*, *Hank Vellekamp* and *Sonja Erickson* and *Tom Allin* and *Yana Rossi*. . . .

First comes pin then comes ring, 'tis said. To prove it *Fran Chamberlain* announced her engagement to *Kappa Sig Don Stewart* at the Theta house Monday night. . . .

At the Miramar Hotel Saturday night with the Delt formal in full swing, *Don Magill* and *Theta Carole Huggins* announced their pinning. . . .

Back in Goleta territory, that night, the Delta Sigs were holding their annual Sailors' Ball. The house became a South Seas officers' club for the affair, and on the "beach" in the front yard blazed a big bon fire. . . .

Another formal on the AS calendar last weekend was that of the Delta Zetas, held at the Santa Maria Inn. No formal announcements that night, but those

who recently told their engagements were *Bunny Hopps* and *John Nichols*, *Gretchen Clukas* and *Bob Gauthier*, *Berta Elderkin* and *Ronnie Johnson*, and *Jo Barnes* and *Carlyn Tuttle*. . . .

We heard the Lambda Chis had a Roman Holiday recently. . . . Sounded like fun. . . .

Sunday's Steak Fry got the usual good comments . . . the song leaders rated a few, too . . . more than a few Gauchos took advantage of Date Night at Disneyland last weekend. . . . Happy 21st birthday to *Madelaine Vandenberg*. . . . does everyone know what "dilettante" means now? . . . See you next year . . . maybe.

## Off the Wires . . .

MICHIGAN—A taproom serving beer in University of Michigan's student union might not be a bad idea, thinks UM's dean of men, *Walter B. Rea*, to reduce illegal drinking among students. Quoted by the *Michigan Daily*, he said, "If students are to drink like ladies and gentlemen there might be a better way than having to go off campus to drink."

OHIO STATE—These terrifying figures come from the Ohio State University *Lantern*:

There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man. On the basis of these facts a number of eligible men throughout the country has organized into a Bachelors' Protective Association to insure themselves against marriage.

The BPA is currently circulating its literature at Ohio. For a small fee the BPA insures unmarried men against marriage for a full year. Insurance is costly. Alas, what price freedom?

# NEW LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MAKES 10 COMMITTEE, BOARD APPOINTMENTS

In their first meeting since assuming office, the 1958-59 Legislative Council selected committee and board chairmen for next year.

The council, with President Elect Stan McGinley presiding, met in the Huddle Wednesday evening.

They deliberated over the committee applications for nearly four hours before reaching the final conclusions.

### Dilley Heads Finance

Judy Dilley was selected to chair the important Finance Board Committee over Senior Class President Elect George Hart. It was felt by the Council that Hart would have a time problem if he tried to assume both positions.

The key position of Standards Committee head went to former Junior Class President *Bob Kieding* in one vote decision over *Nile Weirsema*.

### Joyce For A.C.B.

Kitty Joyce, who also will serve as Panhellenic President, was selected over *Patti Petrie* for

Activities Control Board Chairman.

The important Board of Athletic Control post went to *Mike Rappaport*. Former Rep At Large *Hawkins* also applied for the job.

### Duke Picked

Henry Duke was picked to head the Rally Committee. Other applicants for the position were *Paul Stien* and *Mary Shropshire*.

*Kathy Grant* and *Shelly Shapiro* will be joint chairmen of the Special Events Committee. The Council felt that the heavy workload of this committee warranted a co-chairmanship. *Rick La Barge* also applied for the post. After much discussion *Robin Drake* was given the Awards Committee chairmanship over *Rosemary McDermott*.

*Sandy Meyer* was appointed from a group of five girls to the head of Publicity Committee. The other applicants were *Carol Park*, *Wendy Lee*, *Sally Moore*, and *Mary Carmichael*.

Six of the chairmanships had only one applicant. All of these were approved by Council.

They included Social Chairman *Janis Lord*; Assembly Committee, *Russell McClain*; Recreation Control Board, *Preston Burton*; Student Union Committee, *Ron Drake*; Charities Committee, *Peggy Wood*; and Speech Control Board, *Roberta Hart*.

The Music Control Board, and Press Control Board had no applicants, and will be filled early in the fall.

### Kleinman Appointed

In other action, the council approved President McGinley's appointment of *Neil Kleinman* to temporarily fill the vacant Non Affiliated Men's Rep office. *Kleinman* was illegally elected to the post during the elections, when the Council closed the office until the fall. He will serve until the fall elections, when the office will again be open.

## Fashion Notes . . .



dear susie,

just took a look at the calendar and I can't believe that there is only one week more of classes. the year has absolutely flown by.

so many of the girls are taking such exciting trips this summer, and whether your vacation is to be a three-month jaunt to "the continent" or a three-day excursion to *San Francisco*, half the fun is planning your travel wardrobe.

for an ideal summer travel dress, take a peek at page 73 in the *may* issue of *mademoiselle*. it's called the "trapeze line" and comes from *mr. mort*. the *annex* is featuring it in blue, with blue and white candy stripe trim at the neck and matching cash at the hipline.

another must for summer travel is the popular *play suit*. one I have in mind is a two-piece knit, it has a *middy blouse* and *shorts*, the top is *navy* and *white*, with a blue-and-white *stripped bib*, and the best part of it all is that it's only 7.95.

along with summer and june comes *graduation*, *bridal showers*, *weddings* and we are all in search of a gift that's within our budget. some *gifts* that are bound to please are: *white beaded bags* at 5.95, *baby doll nightgown* in drip-dry batiste at 4.95, and on and on.

well susie, I guess this is my last letter for the year. it's been such fun being your *l.r. annex* rep this spring and I'm looking forward to serving you again next fall.

in closing I might add that the *annex* is planning lots of new and exciting things for next fall, so . . .

BRING YOUR TRUNKS BACK EMPTY!

until next fall I remain your lou rose annex,

sandy



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## URC NOTES

Newman Club, Catholic, dance and refreshments at the URC Building, tomorrow from 8:30 to 12:30. Stag or drag.

Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian, college Sunday School 10:30 a.m., supper 6:30 p.m. At the First Presbyterian Church. For rides call George Carroll, Sycamore Hall, 7-9138.

Baptist student breakfast, 9 a.m. College Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Roger Williams Fellowship 5:45 p.m. At the First Baptist Church.

Wesley Foundation meets for dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the First Methodist Church.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Committee on Registration and Schedule announces the following Final Examination Schedule for the Spring Semester, 1958. Changes in the schedule may not be made without approval of the Committee.

NOTE: (1) Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8 to 10 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. (2) Classes held at 5 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that produces no conflicts for the class.

	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.
Monday, June 2	Military Science (All classes)	French 1, 2, 3, 4 German 1, 2, 3 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
Tuesday, June 3	MWF 11	MWF 9
Wednesday, June 4	MWF 10	TuTh 9
Thursday, June 5	MWF 1	TuTh 11
Friday, June 6	MWF 8	MWF 12
Saturday, June 7	TuTh 10	MWF 2
Monday, June 9	TuTh 8	TuTh 2
Tuesday, June 10	TuTh 1	MWF 3, 4
Wednesday, June 11	TuTh 3, 4	TuTh 12

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# UCSB THINCLADS END GREAT YEAR

## THETAS, LAMBDA CHIS WIN MEET; HEATH SETS BREASTSTROKE RECORD

by Ed Saul

Kappa Alpha Theta with 40 points won the women's division competition of the University of California Dave Russell Memorial Intramural swimming meet last week. The Lambda Chi Alpha mermen captured the men's division diadem with 30 markers. Sparkplug for the KATs were Margaret Miller and Barbara Warner, who both garnered digits in almost every event. Miss Miller perfected her way to the women's diving crown with a perfect performance, while Miss Warner wrangled her way to second places in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle. Sheila Levis helped out the Theta cause with a second place in the 25-yard backstroke.

Diane Heath of Coralina was a one-woman show for her team as she was awarded the outstanding female award for her sterling efforts. Miss Heath won the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard backstroke and the 25-yard breaststroke.

A new record was established in the women's 75-yard relay with the team of House, Brentwood and Simmons, representing the independents, touring the distance in 55.6 seconds. Miss Heath stroked her way to a new standard in the breaststroke with a 17.7 clocking.

All marks in the men's division were new records because of the change from meters to yards. Bill Bryson of Cypress was awarded the prize as the outstanding male of the meet. Stars for the Lambda Chis were George Guth, who swam his way to victory in the 100-yard freestyle, Bill Smith and Kent Estabrook, who teamed with Guth to gather in the relay crown.

## Collins, Relay Four Set Marks Kelliher, Weiner, Law Sparkle

by Roger Cossack

Now that the regular 1958 track season is over for Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho athletes, he can look back in pride on the fine showing they made for themselves during the past three months. When asked for the one outstanding effort of the year, he has pointed to the 3:18.9 clocking his mile relay team posted at the Fresno Relays on May 10.

The members of this team have, during the past season, each improved to such an extent that Carter has ventured to predict a 3:16 for next year's relay. Redlands High half-mile record holder, Jim Law (1:59.4), has held down lead-off spot on the team. From his initial 51.7 early in the year, he has improved to the 49.9 he ran at Fresno.

### Wilson Under 50

Running second in the relay was Santa Barbara Junior College half-mile record man Ned Wilson (1:57.5), whose 49.5 quarter-mile at Redlands last Saturday rates as his best to date. Wilson was the only veteran runner on this year's relay.

Third position man Dave Boraker, ex-San Luis Obispo sprinter, who held second place in NAIA 220 ranks with his midseason 21.5 against Pepperdine's Carl Lusk, also posted a 49.3 in the relay.

### Stars in Relay

Anchoring for the Gauchos was University High's 1956 quarter-mile champion, Bernie Weiner, at 50.6. Since then Weiner

has steadily cut down his time and in the process garnered a CCAA silver medal and a gold one at Redlands with a 49.6. He was clocked at 48.8 against Fresno State's Mike Agostini at the Fresno Relays.

Santa Barbara's Bill Collins, NAIA silver medalist with his 4:10.4 mile, has held up the distances this year, while posting a school record in the half-mile (1:56.2) and his early-season 4:16.4 mile. He is continuing his workouts, pointing toward a sub-4:10 at this year's NAIA meet on June 7.

### Duke of Goleta

Two other runners who give Carter great delight are CCAA 100-yard-dash champion Duke Ellington (10.0) and 1:57.5 half-miler Coyt Davis from Bakersfield Junior College. Ellington has spent the season playing Gaucho baseball but took a holiday for this year's conference

meet. Davis, who has been concentrating on the quarter-mile all season, posted his time at last Saturday's Redlands meet.

In the field events Don Kelliher made the name for himself by posting a second-place NAIA javelin rating at 222 feet 7 inches behind Pacific Lutheran's John Fromm. He also is planning on competition at this year's NAIA meet.

### Consistent Point Getters

Pole vaulter Gates Foss and discus tosser Kelly Hoover also rated as Carter's consistent point getters, along with former Orange Coast hurdler Bruce Knipp. Knipp has improved both his speed and form during the past couple of months, boosting Gaucho hopes in that event.

Carter now has cross-country to look forward to next fall and, after that, the 1959 edition of Santa Barbara track. For this he justifiably has high hopes.

## INTRA-MURAL CROWN IS CAPTURED BY SAE NINE

Exploding in the fourth inning for a three run barrage, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine captured the intra-mural softball crown by defeating the independent contender Cypress Hall, 3-0.

In the big fourth inning, George Franzman started the winners on the way when he singled to reach first base and then stole second.

Jim Robitaille caught a fast ball and smashed it into right center for a home run scoring Franzman ahead of him.

Bill Ryan followed with a single to left field and Don Leavey hit to center. Ryan, attempting to score on the hit was several steps behind the ball at home plate but bowled over the catcher to score. Leavey tried to sneak home in the confusion following the collision but was out at the plate to end the scoring.

The contest was the final tilt of the year for both clubs. The league standings rested on the outcome with the SAE's entering the game with a 5-0-1 record against the 5-1-1 slate of Cypress. Had the Minerva-men lost, the league would have gone into a

three way deadlock for first place between SAE, Cypress and Kappa Sigma.

Earlier in the year the winners stopped the K-Sigs 3-2 in a ball game that went all the way to the wire. The K-Sigs played Cypress to a tie while the Deltas lowered the boom on Cypress for their initial loss.

The Deltas also marred the perfect record of the league champs when they played to a 2-2 tie behind the pitching of Tim Johnson.

In winning the finale, SAE pitcher Jerry Rocco allowed only three hits to the losers although they loaded the bases in the top of the fifth inning on a hit and two walks before the Phi Alpha crew closed the door.

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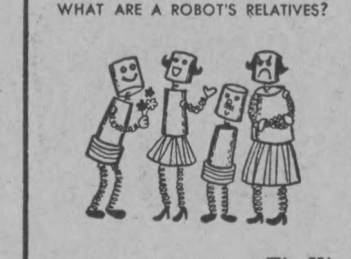
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