



SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

THE PICTURESQUE CAMPUS WITH A VIEW



ALL ENTRIES FOR MAY QUEEN RACE DUE TOMORROW

May Queen candidate petitions must be filed with the Graduate Manager by tomorrow, April 7, the May Queen Committee warned this week. Any campus organization or housing group may put up a candidate.

To be eligible, candidates' petitions must carry the signatures of at least thirty Gaucho students, and the potential Queens must have a scholastic average of C or better.

The Queen will be chosen in the general student body elections on May 5, and her identity will be kept secret until the annual May Dance on May 7 at the Carrillo Auditorium. Coronation ceremonies will be broadcast by radio station KIST.

SKITS, 'SURPRISES' SLATED IN ROUNDUP

Tuesday, April 13, is the time. The Riviera Auditorium is the place. The next Gaucho Roundup is the event.

Encouraged by substantial student body attendance at the first Roundup, the Assembly Committee, composed of Jerry Rose, Gloria Dealey, and Kewpie Guest, plans an evening highlighted by skits, classmeetings, refreshments, and a few surprises. All Gauchos are urged to come and add to the fun.

If the review retains its present popularity, the Assembly Committee will initiate a series of fortnightly student "get togethers" featuring dances, movies, skits, and rallies.

The Final Word--- Carnival Revival Set for May 22

After extensive date juggling, May 22 has been definitely established as the day for the revival of the all-college Barbary Coast Carnival. Cancellation by the Interfraternity Council of its proposed formal dance on that date made the carnival possible this semester.

According to John Caldwell, co-chairman, the traditional carnival will feature booths, music, dancing, costumes, and gayety. Booths are open to campus organizations on a first-come-first-served basis. Groups desiring reservation of a booth should contact John Caldwell or Tom Lyle immediately.

PSYCH CLUB TO SEE HYPNOTIST

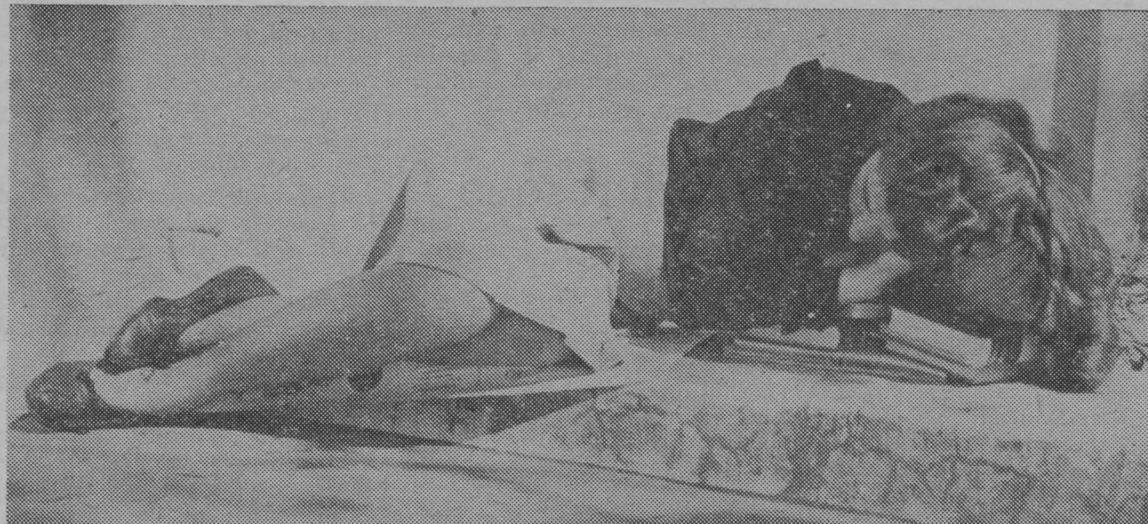
A demonstration of hypnosis will be given to members of the Psychology Club this Friday night by Mr. Willard Harley, member of the Westmont College staff. Gauchos at the meeting will serve as his subjects.

The demonstration, to be held at 7:30 pm in Pine Hall 100, is open to all interested students or faculty members.

Employment Official To Address Econ Club

The Economics Club will hold their first meeting of the semester at Elmer's on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:15 pm with George Graves presiding.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. H. W. Walker, manager of the California State Employment Service, who will talk on job opportunities in Southern California. All economics majors and others interested are invited to attend.



WHO IS THE SLEEPING GIRL?

Now that Benny has been identified as the Walking Man, *El Gaucho* is conducting a campus search for the lass shown here hitting the books. When found, both she and her finder will receive a personal introduction to J. J. Beerboome.

—Photo by Constantino

Fraternities Pledge Over 100 Men As Spring Rushing Ends

As spring fraternity rushing came to an end last week, more than 100 Gauchos had been pledged to one of UCSB's ten fraternities. The complete list (except Tau Epsilon and Sigma Pi, whose pledge list appears on page 3) includes:

BETA DELTA

James Schilt, Arthur Colton, Robert Neustadt, Latinee Gullattee, Samuel Barton, Henry Low, John Armor, Richard Eskilson, Lewis Allen, Kong Yee, James Huffman, John O'Leary, Leonard Phillips, James Henry, Herbert Yee, Otey Scruggs, Howard Taub, Raymond Meyer and Alex Callow.

New members given active status because of approaching graduation, include John Johndrow, Bob Kalman, Hurley Robinson and John Moran.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Robert James Brotherton, Alfred G. Catland, Jr., Robert LeRoy Ellinger, Bernard Anthony Goetke II, George Kirk Freeman, Peter McPherson Grant, Harry Haganman, Robert James Hendrickson, Laurence John Hoge, Richard Edward Honrath, Bernie Thomas Marquis, Jr., Ridgely Allison Muller, Robert LeRoy McMichael, Merrill Blanchard Remick, George C. Rodearmel, Howard Evans Rowe, Rudolph John Henry Schaffer, Donald Emmett Tully, Grammont D. Twitty, Chester Duane Ullery, Paul H. Ursin, Ray Lloyd Wiggins, Frank Randolph Woodill.

Radio Workshop Slates Honeymoon Comedy

An original radio comedy by Gaucho Anne Brown will be aired over KDB at 8:30 Thursday night in the series of student-written scripts produced by the advanced radio class's Radio Workshop, according to Noni Williams who is producing the show.

The show, entitled "Oh, Mary," is the riotous description of the honeymoon of a young couple, taking place in various scenes from the west coast of California to the shores of Italy.

Included in the cast are Dean Arnold, Sally Woolsey, Bob Eskew, Beverly Benedict, John Erickson, Joan Anderson, Jim Eskilson, Wesley Marie Tackitt, Bob Hannah and Gordon Barto.

Sound is under the direction of Bill Hobbs and Bob Hannah, music under Wesley Marie Tackitt and Bob Hennings. Ken Spurgeon is directing the show under the supervision of Mr. Virgil Bergman.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Don Pierce, Bob Biddle, Bob Conlan, George McKenzie, Bert Kersh, Jack Stone, Glenn Johnson, Earl Cantley, Neil Goedhard, Chuck Metz, Del Loero, Larry Wathey, Ted Porter, Bob Cheatham, Chuck Robertson, John Brudin, Bob Bothner, Wendell Kirk, Bill Thaggard, Walt Zorovich, John Boettner and Gordon Chauncey.

KAPPA SIGMA

Paul Abernathy, Jack Miller, Bernie Paulson, Frank Kirkland, Doug Anderson, Gene Spencer, Dick Watson, Fred Lloyd, Frank Nau, Fred Wade, Bob Wheeler, Garland Witherspoon, Dick Bowdy, Tommie White, Ed Moore, Hal Nelson, Allan Nason, Keith Wilbert, Don Mullaney, Tad Johnson, David Hughes, Lon Wasdon, Dominic Perello, Ken Bonilla, Tom Mannex, Jerry Rose and Chuck Quick.

LAMBDA CHI

Ted Barber, Bob Wetzler, Bud Bredall, Dick Jackson, Eugene Ceriale, Jay Paxton, Tony Noonan and Jack Profant.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Jack Wells, Bert Mennes, Ken Spurgeon, Bill Connelly, Mark Haines, Burt Hainline, Jerry Brock, Paul Fritz, Herman Williams, George Reeves, Louis Munson, Knute Clark, Denny Donovan, John Bassler, Jim Schleuter, Daniel Craviota, Norman Hernandez, Robert Raffetto, Robert Hartzell, William Locke.

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APPLICATIONS FOR JUNE GRADUATION NOW OVERDUE

Graduation papers of applicants for graduation in June, July, or September of 1948 were due April 2 in the office of Miss Menken, Assistant Registrar.

Degree graduates must file an application for graduation card; credential graduates must file application for graduation card, three-dollar post office money order, health certificate, application for credential and oath form.

These papers must be filed immediately.

GaUCHO Women Bid to Ojai Tennis Tourny; Eliminations Slated

The Ojai Tennis Tournament Committee has invited UCSB women to take part in the tournament scheduled for April 22, 23 and 24, it was announced this week by the College Recreation Association. There will be competition in both singles and doubles brackets.

To choose the Gaucho contestants, CRA will hold an elimination tournament from Thursday, April 8 to the 13th. Players will be seeded for singles and doubles. All coeds with a scholastic average of "C" or higher for all work at UCSB are eligible for the matches, and should sign on the sports bulletin board at the Men's Gym by tomorrow (Wednesday) if they are interested.

Winners of the CRA eliminations will go to Ojai with all expenses paid by CRA.

"Quixote" Topic of Lecture

Dr. Pablo Avila, assistant professor of Spanish, will discuss Cervantes' "Don Quixote" at the next Great Books lecture, to be given Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Public Library.

Hayes Letter Tells Poverty, Political Snafu in Korea

The economic and political paralysis of Korea, a land far remote from 20th century civilization, was described by Dr. William Hayes, assistant professor of education, in a letter to Dr. Harry Girvetz, sociology professor, this week. Dr. Hayes is in the American sector of Korea as a Government emissary to revamp the school tax system.

The four decades of Japanese occupation which held Korea in a slave-state existence, Dr. Hayes said, although resulting in western-type roads, railways and buildings, did little to raise Korea to the status of a self-respecting nation.

Perpetual Dirt

Her people are mostly rice farmers, living in mud, thatched-roof huts, in a perpetual state of dirt; since they have so few possessions themselves, there is much thievery from the comparatively rich Americans of anything they can eat, trade or sell.

Between the north (Russian) and southern (U. S.) sectors, there is a trade wall which allows little

FILING FOR ASSB ELECTION OPENS CAMPAIGN TODAY

Today marks the beginning of the 1948 student body elections as key positions in student government are opened to aspiring UCSB politicians. Filing of candidates' names with the Graduate Manager begins today and will continue for two weeks.

Although campaign rumors are already making the rounds of the campus, campaigning will not begin until April 20, deadline for filing of candidacy. Instructions governing campaigning methods and taboos will be available in the Graduate Manager's office after tomorrow.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary and head yeller of Associated Students; presidents of AMS and AWS; and Student Council representatives, one man and one woman, from each class may be sought by qualified students. Elections will be held on May 5.

Each candidate must secure a petition at the time he announces his intention to run, and must return the petition, signed by 250 students or 10 percent of the enrollment, before the election assembly on May 4. All candidates must also pass an examination on the Associated Students constitution, to be given on April 27.

Queen to Be Chosen At Beachcomber Ball

The Beachcombers Ball, to be presented by Kappa Sigma at the Veterans Memorial Building on April 16, will be ruled by a Beachcomber Queen, according to fraternity members. All organizations and housing groups on campus are invited to sponsor a candidate.

The ball, long an institution on the Santa Barbara campus, will be a costume affair. "Nothing elaborate," say the Kappa Sigs—just garb most appropriate for beachcombing.

Music will be furnished by the Star Dusters, and all queen candidates and their dates will be admitted free of charge. Any group interested in sponsoring a queen should contact Bob Lorden for further information.

Queen to Be Chosen At Beachcomber Ball

Since north Korea needs the food produced in the south, and south Korea needs the electric power, timber and minerals found in the north, the economic life of both countries is almost at a standstill.

Joint Occupation Mistake

Condemning the activities of the Russians in North Korea, of which he heard reports from people who escaped south of the border, Dr. Hayes nevertheless feels that the American record in the south has not been above criticism. The Yalta decision of joint occupation was a mistake, intensified by our retention of pro-Japanese Korean officials, and we have failed to make our aims and purposes clear.

Regarding his own job, Dr. Hayes finds himself confronted with the national problems at every turn. Although the present educational system is steeped in formalism, graft and top-heavy organization, he finds hope in the great desire of the Koreans for expansion and improvement of their schools.

Friday Dance Is "Blue" And Formal

This Friday night is the "blue night."

"La Nuit Bleu," the first all-college formal dance of the semester, co-sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, will be given at the Cabrillo Auditorium starting at nine. The Star Dusters will play, and as an added attraction, according to the sponsors, there will be special entertainment during the evening, with Jim McBride as MC.

The pavilion will be decorated like a blue upholstered cellar, or nightclub. Admission is \$1.20 per pair, and dress for men can be either tux or dark suits.

Ex-GaUCHO Burdick First SBC Rhodes Scholar

Santa Barbara College recently received wide publicity when it was announced that Eugene Burdick, former Gaucho, had been awarded the first Rhodes Scholarship ever presented a graduate of this school.

Burdick, who was graduated in 1942, was awarded the Houghton Mifflin \$2500 literary fellowship in American fiction last year. One of his short stories, "Rest Camp on Maui," won the O'Henry award for 1947 and was selected for inclusion in the O'Henry collection.

Served On Destroyer

Burdick served as gunnery officer aboard a destroyer during the war and was decorated for bravery in action.

He has been doing graduate work in political science at Stanford and plans to leave this summer for Europe, where he will spend part of his time on the continent and then go to England.

GaUCHO Aid Asked In Safety Drive

April has been named as Safety Month by the Young Peoples Safety Council, according to its chairman, Dr. Martin, who asks the cooperation of UCSB students under 21 in helping to promote safety measures among young people.

The responsibility for the majority of automobile accidents, says Dr. Martin, lies at least in part with drivers between 18 and 21. By care and thought, college students who drive can do much to reduce the accident rate in this and in other fields.

E. G. PLAGUED BY TYPOS—SORRY!

Due to etaoi shrdlu beyond our cntrl (inaccurate proof readers), *El Gaucho* has recently been married by numerous typographical errors. We are workin teh problem and hop to show improvement in the near future.

Meanwhile, we a pologize to all gmugumgum concerned?

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Dear Editor:

Appearing in the March 30th issue of *El Gaucho* was an article entitled "Real War" and signed "A G. I. Bolshevik." It describes the distaste and results of war in which the most suffering, indeed calamity, befalls the children of our world.

The question presented, "Can we dissolve present chaotic world conditions by another war?" is of utmost significance and of timely importance to all. . . . The answer?

Unmistakable Duty

For our children, and our children's children, it is unmistakably our duty to insure them a world in which peace, security, compatibility, and cooperation among the hierarchy of all the world—between all races, creeds, and classes—exists. Not temporarily, but solidly.

How can we rise to this level? What course of action should be followed? Is the world's society sufficient in foresight and capable of rising to the occasion? Today, no; in the future, yes. Man is still too mundane, his methods moot.

Transition Era

No, I do not think war will dissolve present chaotic conditions, for those conditions stem essentially from social revolution—an era of transition in which disorder, confusion, and complexities predominate. War would more surely hinder and retard the natural progress of man in the evolution of his society.

But what if war should result from all this chaos. What then?

Matter of Ethics

Turning to reality, the only conceivable war to be fought today is one involving the sponsoring nations of communism and of democratic capitalism. With that knowledge in mind, it may then be reduced to a matter of ethics: Is an emerging world society to have its roots stem from a communistically dominated existence, or from a democratic way of life? If it is a matter of choice, with war hanging in the balance, then give me democracy even at the risk of Real War.

War Not Inevitable

However, I do not think war inevitable. Under present circumstances war might be forestalled by meeting strength with an equal amount of strength so that no measurable gain could result for either side. Active participation might thereby be suspended until such a time that the two great powers could become amenable to each other and a peaceful, stable, cooperative world-wide existence be made reality. . . . To sum up: Has man yet learned the vital lesson of war? Is he willing to begin altering his philosophical principles, attitudes, and beliefs in his particular way of life in order to make the change required in establishing for his children a new and better way of life devoid of oppres-

EDITORIAL

The Stockton Incident

Last weekend a Gaucho debating team of five men went to Stockton for a College of Pacific speech tournament. One of them was a Negro, a boy whom many of you know. At the Stockton hotel where reservations had been made for the team, this Gaucho student was refused a room.

The story of that Stockton weekend has happened too many times, too many places. The hotel staff apologized; they understood perfectly the resentment of the colored boy and his friends. They sympathized. They had no race prejudice, they said; it was "the rule." They called every decent hotel in town, but they all had "the rule." Eventually they found a room for the Santa Barbara student, a filthy hole in a squalid rooming house. He was not even permitted to eat in the hotel dining room with the rest of the team.

We can't dismiss this by saying it happened in Stockton. Santa Barbara hotels refused admission to the Negro cast of "Anna Lucasta." If a Negro student from another college visited this campus, what reception would he get downtown? Can it happen here?

During the race discrimination issue last fall we often heard, "Why make such a fuss? It doesn't affect us here." But you see it does affect us here. It struck our student in the face, and it will be lurking to strike him again, him and every other Negro, Japanese, Mexican, as long as the putrifying "rule" is enforced.

Veterans' Corner

Veteran students who have not received their subsistence checks for the month of March should contact C. D. Woodhouse, Coordinator of Veteran Affairs, by April 7. Woodhouse will visit the L. A. Veterans Administration office on April 8 to settle difficulties that Gaucho vets may have in obtaining their subsistence allowance.

LOVES

"UNLOVED GAUCHOS"

Dear Editor:

If the Boob who writes Discomerations would go to the trouble of checking past statistics, he would find that the Gauchos did not lose money on their athletic events when the teams were given a little support. Particularly in *El Gaucho*.

In the late '30's and early '40's, the Gaucho baseballers won two conference titles, the basketball teams won one, and also took fourth place at the national NAIB Tournament held in Kansas City, the football team played all over the west, at such schools as Willamette, Greeley State of Colorado, Texas Mines, New Mexico A & M, San Francisco U and Nevada, while the track teams of old were record-setting outfits.

And that was not when we were UC, but merely a small state college of some 1000 students. These days we lose money, then we did not. In those days *El Gaucho* lent a little support to our athletic efforts, as did the whole campus.

But then, dear Ross, carry on with your martyr's column. After all, you must concentrate upon things cultural, and bear the burdens of the world on your back alone. Remember, Rossie, for God, country, and Uncle Joe!

Meanwhile, I'm going down to Laguna this Friday night and watch the unloved Gauchos whip hell out of ol' SC.

C. Faulkner

Ed. Note: "C. Faulkner" is not a bona fide signature, but since we have a pretty good idea who wrote this, we're printing it in line with our policy of publishing every letter of known authorship. The writer implies that student and *El Gaucho* support produced conference-winning, money-making teams. Isn't it possible that the teams, because they were conference-winning, produced both support and money?

RUSSICK RESENTS

Dear Editor:

Re Beereboome's "Undercover" last issue:

I intensely resent the implication that the "male baritone voice" at the DZ house cussed me out. As a matter of fact he was very civil, limiting the expletives to phrases like, "You nasty person." I was not a little surprised to hear a masculine voice, but later, after thinking it over, I decided that he must have been the house father.

The prime purpose of the telephone calls was to foment a condition of hatred toward Beereboome, telephones, communism, and any other anarchists who wish to be hated. One of the finer details not mentioned in "Undercover" was the violent invective I received when I called another sorority house. The housemother

sion, suffering, and inhumanity? Respectfully,
R. J. Wetzel

Mail for veterans has been accumulating in the Veterans Affairs Office during the past month. Vets are urged to check the office frequently for possible mail.

All G. I.'s planning to attend the first summer session, under the state or federal G. I. Bills, should notify the veterans office by May 15 so that their subsistence checks will continue to arrive uninterrupted.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Frank P. Duncan, Francis I. Thornburgh, Robert F. Baker, Wayne F. Morrison, Ray W. Stone, Donald E. Oswald, William W. Hamilton, Jr., Edward A. Hartfeld, Reno Chackel, Eugene E. Snyder, George J. Ruskau, Thomas B. Keene, Jr., and Harold G. Ware.

Also Norman K. MacDonald, Harold L. McCarty, George E. Stevenson, Harold K. Marcum, William P. Votaw, James V. O'Reilly, Robert W. Powell, Edwin M. Beamer, Robert H. Kretzmer, Charles D. Carter, Ennio L. Ciolli, Arvin Smith, Jr., and Kenneth Kellogg.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Donald H. Smith, Bruce D. Brown, William Johnson, Allen B. Nelson, Donn B. Wallace, Hal Davis, Richard Caldwell, Leslie Reed, Vall Hellikson, James Watson, Charles Copeland, Robert V. Thomas, Bob Hogan, and William R. Perkins.

COMMENT ON JJ

Dear Editor:

Undercover might become a little more popular if occasionally JJ would take his mind out from between the sheets.

Bill Edwards

threatened me with such dire consequences as twenty years in San Quentin and, "You'll be a pledge if you don't watch out. . . ." For reasons of security (my security) I am withholding the name of that organization.

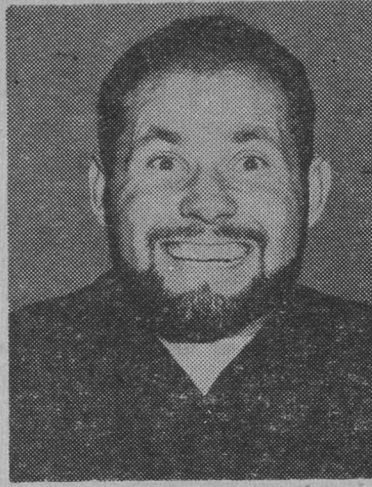
Therefore, Mr. J. J. Beereboome, in view of my opinion and, without doubt, the entire student body's opinion, I advise you to bury your head at your earliest convenience. A warning to sororities and fraternities: do not trace any calls you might receive from any voice claiming to be Beereboome's. It might actually be his.

Ravenously yours,
Bob Russick

Two little girls were discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think she's cramming for her finals," came the reply.



This grinning goon with the gorgeous growth is gunning for the Whiskerino. Cultivation starts April 20.

Picturesque Views

By Phyllis Pitroff.

One of the fellows watched an esteemed professor swing into a faculty parking space last week, and asked: "Good gosh, does he drive to school?"

"Sure, why not?" said his friend. "Well, he only lives down where I park my car."

Notes on witch hunting, favorite U. S. indoor sport: Some 100% American ladies in New York are baying on the trail of the YWCA. It is aflame with Communism, they claim, and they can prove it: the YW song book contains two songs which the Soviets sing while marching.

The News-Press reported some time ago that there are 25 Communists in Santa Barbara. According to the hundred percenters on campus, however, the N-P had better check the figures. On a clear day you can see dozens of them around *El Gaucho* office alone.

Latest addition to the red ranks is Dierdorff (see Letter to the Editor signed "C. Faulkner"). Gee, I can almost remember when people who didn't see things your way were just called damn fools.

Speaking of Letters to the Editor, I'm making a scrapbook of fan mail ranging from the tired old "Dear comrade" theme to invitations to leave college. Although they're pretty juvenile and not very well written, they are often amusing enough to share with our readers. Unfortunately the authors had neither the conviction nor the courage to sign their little gems, so we can't give them to a waiting world. But if you want to see my scrapbook, drop around.

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As I See It

A small but very energetic political group has recently sprouted on the "campus with a view." Led by Larry Wenzel and Otey Scruggs and driven by a zeal for world peace and the election of their mullah, this group calls itself "Students for Wallace."

Observers at their meetings are impressed with the one-mindedness and immediate action of the members. Collections are made during the meetings to finance telegrams to Truman or the higher echelons of the third party movement, informing them of the nature of recently passed motions. One enthusiastically referred to having met "Glen" (third party vice-president nominee Glen Taylor) at the Biltmore.

This chapter, composed of about 15 members and armed with the Truth as it is, does what appears to be the work of about 100 people. Vehemently opposed to UMT, it is attempting to organize a local rally against it with the participation of other nationally affiliated social and political groups in Santa Barbara. With the help of a Ventura printer, another member of this secular religion, the local temple plans to do missionary work on the campus. Literature on Wallace with supporting statements by atomic scientists, an astronomer and a music conductor will be circulated among the students.

It is my opinion, and the opinion of the good majority of responsible liberals in the nation, that the third party movement, while fundamentally correct in its political philosophy, is inopportune at this time and led by a mystic who might be a jack of all trades, but certainly a master of none. Ask any of these Wallace students about the Zenda letters and the failure of an agriculture mission to Russia headed by a Wallace-appointed spiritualist who went off on a tangent (I might also say his nut) to look for the second coming of Christ in Siberia. Again, ask one of them why Wallace supported the Farm Bureau (a wealth-dominated farm association) in destroying the original intent of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to aid sharecroppers and depression-ridden small farmers. Wallace for the Common Man!?!?

Henry was cast aside by Roosevelt for his political misconduct and yet claims to have the endorsement of that great democrat, cleverly evoking tremendous applause with every mention of his name.

With a program of Peace, Prosperity, and Mother Love, Wallace might well split the liberal vote in the November election, producing a landslide for reactionary forces that would continue to formulate our foreign policy with regard to how many dollars can be made rather than how many lives can be saved. This is what must be prevented! These Students for Wallace in more than 100 college chapters throughout the states, supposedly bent upon securing world peace, are really jeopardizing its attainment.

The only thing that qualifies Wallace for President is his seemingly good intentions, but it takes more than a good intention and a crystal ball to guide our affairs in these troubled times. However, should the Democratic Convention not send Harry back to selling neckties and shoelaces or an occasional autograph or two, rather than pick one of the many capable liberal leaders in its ranks, I too will join Students for Henry and we'll go over the cliff together.

Jim Huffman

Joe Gauchos: "Hello beautiful! I understand you're no longer a struggling stenographer."

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But that's not all! You-all will be most thrilled to visualize our cotton shirts—Burtons, Palmdales, and Hendans. Long and short sleeved, peter-pan or pointed hi-low collars. They give you that tailored and trim, sharp as a scissor look—the toll—\$3.95 to \$5.95.

Now then—a word of advice. Keep those summer cottons fresh with anti-perspirant five-day-pads — 29c to \$1.00. Full protection for you and your clothing.

See you all down at the Rose Plantation.

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Gauchos... on Parade
★ ★ GLORIA DEALEY

Peggy Wells... whose sparkling personality... and red hair... make her standout on campus... She is 5' 4" ... 19 years old... has green eyes... weighs 115 pounds.

Her Gaucho activities include: vice presidency of Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education fraternity)... keeping the records for Alpha Theta Chi... member of Key and Scroll... rally committee... Newman Club... Beta Beta Beta (biological fraternity).

She is past *El Gaucho* columnist... vice president of Alpha Theta Chi... member of Spurs... sales-manager for (shall I say it) Calypso.

Special likes: Herb Fredland's orchestra... anybody's version of "Peg O' My Heart"... international foods... enchiladas... egg fu yung... candied pork spareribs... all spectator sports... bright green... small hats... date clothes... dancing... San Francisco.

Unnecessary evils: turnips... people who call, but won't leave a name.

Wishful thinking: be nice if Gauchos would gather up those milk bottles... if we had an on-campus dancehall.

Ambitions: to gain her M.A. at Stanford... learn to drive... write successful children's novels.

"Who was that girl I saw you outwit last night?"

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CALENDAR

TODAY

7:30—Psychology Club, AWS Room
7:30—Student Council Meeting

TOMORROW

4:00—Student Recital, Music Hall
7:00—Beta Beta Beta, AWS Room
7:30—Great Books Lecture, Don Quixote, Dr. Avila, Public Library
7:30—Panhellenic Board Meeting, TGS

APRIL 8, THURSDAY

Open Bid Day
3:30—Faculty Tea, AWS Room
4:15—Faculty Meeting, PH 100
7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, AWS Room

APRIL 9, FRIDAY

12:00—Nani Leilani, College Cabin
8:30—Las Meninas Barn Dance, Closed, Carpinteria Memorial Hall
9:00—Gamma Sigma Pi All-College Dance, Montecito Home Club

AWS Offers Varied Services For Gaucho Coeds

Any woman student enrolled at Santa Barbara College, whether she realizes it or not, is a member of one of the most important of the campus alphabet organizations—AWS.

AWS, or Associated Women Students, works to promote friendship among women on campus, and operates in their behalf in student body affairs. In this connection, Barbara Abbott, president of AWS, is a member of Student Council.

Clubroom Accessible

Perhaps the most constant and readily accessible service of AWS is the clubroom in the Quad. Recently such improvements as card tables and new slipcovers for chairs have been made. This room, as well as the silver and dishes owned by AWS, are often made available to various campus groups for meetings.

Other services include serving luncheons and dinners for Cal Club and Phrateres conventions, sponsoring the Student Body picnic with AMS, the Soiree—feminine version of the AMS Smoker, and the Howdy Dances.

Officers Elected

Associated Women officers, elected by the Student Body, include president, vice-president, who serves as social chairman, and second vice-president, who checks on eligibility, and secretary. This year's officers, besides President Abbott, are May Nakanishi, vice-president; Lois Culverwell, second

vice president; and Marchita Bissett, secretary.

At present a publicity chairman and a representative from University Village are needed on the AWS board. Any girls interested in either position, or in any activities of AWS, should contact Dean Helen Sweet, adviser.

Convention Soon

Later in the semester President Abbott will attend the Seattle convention of the Western Branch of the National Organization of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, of which UCSB is a member. One of the particular aims of this convention will be to discover what methods would be most effective in getting non-organized girls to participate in the activities of the organization.

Meetings of the AWS board, held the first and third Wednesday of every month in the clubroom, are open to all Gaucho women.

Twenty-Seven Men Pledged in Sigma Pi Rites

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Sigma Pi, national social fraternity at UCSB, held formal pledge ceremonies Monday night, March 29, when 27 men took the pledge oath.

New pledges include David Bently, Charles Billings, Ray Brush, Pat Collins, John Cooper, Joe Costantino, Stephen Cornell, Bill Crammatte, David Ehrenfelt, Dale Eckrote, Ron Fenwick and Lee Hardy.

Also Howard Houck, George Janich, Roy Kappis, Ted Knudsen, Walter Lee, George Martin, Lloyd Nelson, Dick Roth, Keith Simpson, Juan Solis, Bob Stevens, Walt Stone, Ken Terry, Paul Turner and Russ Vogel.

Sig Pi officers for the Spring semester include Cornell Ramsey as president; vice-president, George McMullen; treasurer, Allan Schab; secretary, Chuck Roberson, and herald, Ray Turner.

Boss: "You can't ask for a raise like that. You must work yourself up."

Salesman: "I did. I'm trembling all over."

International Survey Will Measure Influence of Education on Political Opinion in 10 Countries

The influence of education on political attitudes and predictions is primary among the factors to be measured in an unprecedented international survey of public opinion, sponsored by Time Magazine.

The polling, which has just been completed, was conducted in the

U. S., Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. Tabulation of answers is now underway and results will be published in the April 12 issue of Time.

Forum of Leaders

Results of the survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at an international forum, "The Future of Freedom," to be co-sponsored by municipal, civic and commercial groups in New Orleans and by the news-magazine, April 14 through 17.

Survey questions concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Interviewers sought answers from people of all educational and economic levels in the ten countries. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan and individual reasons for favoring or opposing it were polled, with a notation of the formal schooling of each person interviewed. Respondents were asked to estimate the chances of the United Nations to maintain peace, and were called upon to evaluate concepts of a "United States of Europe" and a "United States of The World."

People in the countries under survey, from high school graduates to Ph.D.'s, were asked which side they believed was gaining ground in the present conflict between Russia and America, and to predict which side they would be on 20 years from now. Survey results will also chart individual estimates of the existence and relative importance of political, economic and civil rights in the various nations.

Define Disagreements

The survey seeks to define specific areas of disagreement among the western nations. Since arbitrators of international disagreements must deal with millions of individual attitudes, some based on misconceptions and others on genuine differences of opinion, the poll will help to distinguish between misunderstandings and factually-based attitudes, and to clarify those areas of disagreement which might be eliminated through greater educational opportunity.

Tri-Betas Hold Initiation Rites

At the regular meeting on March 24, Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity, initiated the following provisional members to full membership:

Bob Blakemore, John Mooring, Glenn Neikirk, George Reves, Hurley Robinson, Lee Wilson, Tom Humphrey, Henry Westcott, and Ralph Richardson. Initiated to provisional standing were: Erlin Perlis, Chuck Bailey, Jack Ogden, Ramey Drake, Marian Patchett and King Sherrill.

Speakers of the evening were members John Mooring and Bob Bailey. Mooring discussed recedence of primitive coniferous forests which once covered Southern California, and Bob Bailey spoke on the coincidence of animal cycles to lunar cycles. Interesting highlight of his talk was information concerning the natural history of the grunion.

Prof: "Did you have a brother in this class last year?"

Joe: "No sir, it was I. I'm taking the course over again."

Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance, though, extraordinary!"

Cinemangles

That motion pictures are an influencing factor in the lives of all people today was evidenced last week by Russia's protesting the showing of the American film "Ninotchka" in Rome. The reason for such a protest—the Italian elections coming up—and the film pokes fun at Communism. Greta Garbo, who hasn't made a picture for many years but manages to keep in the limelight, has run up against Stalin himself this time. Let's hope the film will have an influence on the way the Italians vote down Communism!

20 Million "Duel"

Many people were dubious about the wisdom of David Selznick's pouring 7 million dollars into "Duel in the Sun"... but to date he has grossed 20 million on the film. Now that it has run the nation at advanced prices, he is getting ready to send it out at regular admission fee. Producer Selznick used every conceivable publicity stunt to sell "Duel" to the public, and his colossal Western really upset the predictions of the movieland die-hard conservatives. It now stands second in the list of films which have been the big money grossers of the industry for all times.

The top ten in order of financial success runs: "Gone With the Wind," "Duel in the Sun," "The Birth of a Nation," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "This Is the Army," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Going My Way," "Mrs. Miniver," "Since You Went Away" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

What the standard is for a successful movie certainly is not indicated by this list... a best-selling novel or a successful Broadway play is no guarantee that the movie-goers will make it a money-making motion picture. Movie business is unpredictable, as the happy Mr. Selznick knows.

B. W.

L.A. School Head To Talk on Industrial Arts

Lyman Goldsmith, supervisor of Junior High School Industrial Arts of the Los Angeles City School system, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Industrial Arts Club which will be held on Friday, April 9, in the Mesa Auditorium at 8 pm.

Mr. Goldsmith will speak on the "Newer Aspects of Industrial Arts Education." His appearance marks the beginning of a series of professional meetings of the club. An invitation was issued by club president, Bob Sayette, to all members of the UCSB student body who are interested in attending the meeting.

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This weekend a pretty fair college baseball team comes into town to meet our Gaucho nine. The University of Southern California Trojans, who have defeated two major league teams and several Coast League squads, arrive boasting an undefeated pitcher, *Wally Hood*, and five players with batting averages over the .300 mark.

It would be well to keep your eyes on Trojan shortstop *Jim Brideweser*, who Los Angeles sportswriters and Trojan drumbeaters are saying is the best shortfielder ever to come out of Troyland. This is quite a statement, for USC has turned out some mighty fine shortstops. In 21 games, *Brideweser* has pounded out an impressive .392 BA, second only to catcher *Zuber's* .408.

Bruin Trackmen

The Bruins from UCLA and the Sagehens of Pomona are entertained by the Gaucho trackmen this Saturday at La Playa Stadium. The Uclans will bring along such cinder stars as *Craig Dixon*, *Jerry Shipkey*, *Howie Taft*, and *Ray Maggard*, while the Pomona squad is expected to be at top strength. What a feather in the cap of UCSB if we were to knock over our brother school! It could be done.

Net Champion

This afternoon at the Municipal Tennis Stadium, Don Budge, former national singles and doubles tennis champion, will exhibit his wares for all who are interested. Don used to be quite a court star, and if the red-head hasn't lost any of his former steam, he should put on a good show. The time for the exhibition is 3:30.

Intramural Softball To Get Underway At Cabrillo Field

The 1948 intramural softball tournament will get underway shortly, Mr. Richard Kaywood, UCSB director of intramural athletics, announced this week. Deadline for all entries will be Wednesday, April 7, at 3:30 pm.

Kaywood also stated that he is hoping a round-robin schedule can be arranged, and if this is done, entries will be limited to six or seven teams in each of two leagues. Games will be played three times a week at Cabrillo Field.

Any team manager needing men to supplement his squad, or any man wishing to play on a team, may leave a note in *El Gaucho* office. A wire basket will be placed in the office for this purpose.

Tennis Men Elect Dewhirst; Budge Holds Clinic Here

On the eve of their departure north to do battle with their brother Golden Bears from Berkeley and the Indians from Palo Alto, the Gaucho netmen elected Morton Dewhirst team captain for the 1948 season. Dewhirst, a senior, holds down the third singles spot on the team.

Tennis Clinic

This afternoon, April 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Donald Budge, internationally famous tennis star and former national doubles and singles champion, will stage a tennis clinic at the local Municipal Tennis Stadium. Budge will show grips, strokes, and court strategy before he teams up with the Gaucho squad to exhibit the court finesse that made him the nation's outstanding tennis player of his time.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Wife: "Dear, I'm going to appear in an amateur theatrical. I must wear tights. What will people say?"

Hubby: "That I married you for your money."

Tigers Edge Gauchos, Rout Engineers

The Santa Barbara trackmen took an 86 to 44 victory over Cal Tech in two-way competition last Saturday at Eagle Rock, but Occidental's Tigers edged the Gauchos by 4½ points in three-way scoring and by 2 1/3 markers in dual competition to walk off with the honors. Oxy defeated UCSB 66 2/3 to 64 1/3 in the two ways, and marked up 66 points to the Gauchos' 61½ in the triangle, with Cal Tech trailing 36 1/3.

Most exciting event of the day was the 880, when Tiger Jack Savage nipped Gaucho Dick Kampman by inches.

In the 110-yard hurdles, Gaucho Nelson won first place, with Lloyd third. Mel Powell scored on the 220 dash; and the two-mile run found Gauchos in every pay-off spot but second, with Skidmore leading the way. Patton clicked on the discus, and Jennings on the broad jump, with Engman right behind him for second place honors.

Next Saturday the Gaucho trackmen will meet UCLA and Pomona in another three-way bout at La Playa.

Kappa Sigs, Grauchos Clash for Cage Title Thursday Night

The climax of over a month of hard-played intramural basketball will come to a close this Thursday night at the Community Center.

In the championship bracket, Kappa Sigma will flaunt their undefeated record against the also unbeaten Grauchos. In the preliminary game, the Giants and Gamma Sigma Pi will square off to decide the third place winner of the tournament.

On paper it would seem as though the Kappa Sig five has to be given the edge over the Grauchos. On offense, the frat boys have scored an average of 38½ points to 36¾, and on defense, the Kappa Sigs have held their opponents to 20½ counters, while Graucho opposition has countered 29 points per contest. However, the team that is in the best condition might very well walk off with the bunting, because this final game will be the first one played in a regulation size gym. All of the previous contests have been run off in the small Men's Gym on the campus.

Previous scores:

- Giants 39—Gophers 37.
- Mighty Midgets forfeit over High Flyers.
- Gamma Sig "A" forfeit over Sig Alphas.
- Delta Sig 31—Gamma Sig "B" 28.
- Giants 39—Mighty Midgets 21.
- Gamma Sig "A" 40—Delta Sig 24.
- Gamma Sig "A" forfeit over Sig Pi.

Tennis Men Take Stanford JV, 5-1

The Gaucho tennis team took a 5-1 victory over the Stanford junior varsity at Palo Alto Saturday. Bob Wright, UCSB No. 1 man, won the singles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Other results:

Singles—Alan Cobbe (SB) def. Hynes (S), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Morton Dewhirst (SB) def. Sutherland (S), 4-6, 8-6, 6-0; Juan Solis (SB) def. Miller (S), 6-2, 6-3. Doubles—Wright-Cobbe (SB) def. Hynes-Randolph (S), 6-3, 6-3; Miller-Preston (S) def. Dewhirst-Solis (SB), 6-2, 6-3.

Joe Gaucho and Senorita Gauchita were climbing the hill on a tandem bike.

"That was a stiff climb," said Joe as they reached the top.

"Certainly was," agreed the lass. "We'd have gone backward if I hadn't kept the brake on."

UCSB Nine Swamps Dago Tars, 20 to 8

In what resembled a track meet more than a baseball game, the Santa Barbara Gauchos pounded out a surprisingly easy 20-8 victory over the horsehiders from San Diego Naval Destroyer Base last Friday on the wet Cabrillo Park diamond.

The sailors were probably mighty glad to get back to the

southern port town after being walloped by the stick-happy Hill-toppers who belted the apple all over the lot for 18 solid blows. The score could have been worse but Assistant Coach Hal Chauncey replaced the regulars throughout the entire rout.

Big Bob Elliot scattered 10 hits in setting down the Gobs while

issuing 7 free passes. Elliot was only in real trouble in the fifth inning when the Des. Pac. men came to life and tallied five runs to get back into the ball game after being down eight runs.

The Gauchos scored in every canto but two in breaking their four game losing streak. The biggest barrage was in the eighth canto when the hometowners couldn't be stopped and pushed 11 runs across the plate before being ousted. Elliott shone in this rally by hitting across four tallies with a double and a single.

Heavy hitting shortstop Frank Bushman bashed out four hits in leading the day's assault. Bush hit four runs across the plate with his triple and three singles. Tom Daily, Vern Wrightson, Jim Moore, and Elliot each got two hits apiece also. Valuable Gaucho catcher Lou Munson switched his hitting style from right to left-handed and promptly got his first bingle of the season.

The scheduled doubleheader with Port Hueneme was rained out last Saturday.

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