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## AS CONSTITUTION FACES COUNCIL FOR APPROVAL

## SPEECH LOCALS SCORE UCLA FORENSICS WIN

By Ray Ward

The suggested changes to the Associated Students Constitution will be presented at the Legislative Council meeting of March 4. Several possible changes are being suggested by the Constitution Committee, which has been reorganizing the document since the beginning of the fall term.

Among the items most likely to come under discussion during the council debate will be:

1) The consolidation of committees and boards to 10 boards with committees under them.

2) Changes in the voting membership of Legislative Council.

3) Additional representatives added (whether determined by living or interest groups, etc.).

4) Normal changes for clarity and elimination of ambiguities.

It will take a three-fourths vote of Council to allow the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot and a two-thirds vote of the student body to put it into effect.

The Council met in a short session last Tuesday on campus. Being a non-required meeting, only two committee reports were presented for approval.

Plans for a "Knothole Club" have been progressing with another step being taken toward its inception by passing, in the Board of Athletic Control, a motion allocating 100 seats at each home football game next season for this group. The mechanics of the organization remain to be worked out but the idea has been approved.

### Motions Made

Several motions were raised from the floor during the session. The first such action was a move that the Legislative Council recommend to the powers-that-be that Robert Troop Road and Fairview Avenue, the two campus approaches, be repaired.

Sophomore Class President Dennis Naiman inaugurated the movement for parking space to be provided immediately in front of the four women's residence halls in the Las Casitas area.

In addition, the suggestion for an exploration into the possibilities of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter

on campus by appropriate faculty and administration offices was recommended by Council.

### GROW BEARDS

As a part of Barbary Coast weekend all the unshaven men get a break—they can enter the Whiskerino Contest. Those who qualify and want to compete have to sign up at the Graduate Manager's office no later than 4 p.m. today!

### Beachcomber's Ball Kappa Sigma Fete

Casualness is the keynote of the annual Beachcomber's Ball, sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity and scheduled for March 1. It will be held in the campus auditorium.

### Casual Dress

Dress for the event is casual—go-aheads, bermudas, Hawaiian sarongs and sweatshirts are in order. Chip Crosby's band will supply music. Intermission entertainment will be provided by Kappa Sigmas doing their traditional dance—um-gow-ow!!

### A Queen Too

Beachcomber's Ball Queen will be chosen at the dance. Queen nominations were open to members of any women's living group. Deadline for the contest closed yesterday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Graduate Manager's office and from members of Kappa Sigma. The price is \$1.75 if purchased before the dance and \$2 at the door.

## SCHOLARSHIP AID NOW AVAILABLE FOR SANTA BARBARA SOPHOMORE

Scholarship aid in the amount of \$400 will be awarded to a sophomore man at Santa Barbara College for membership in an Experiment in International Living group for this summer, it has been announced by Leighton Rollins, West Coast director of the organization, and Mrs. D. Luckenbach Hull, chairman of the Santa Barbara Committee.

The Experiment in International Living exists for the sole purpose of creating better understanding among the peoples of the world, emphasizing the home as a fundamental educational factor. Each individual experiment is based on the "homestay"—living as a member of a family in another country.

Experimenters go abroad in mixed groups of 10 members who

In keeping with past performances, the UCSB forensics squad swept to one of the two upper-division honor awards at the UCLA Individual Events Tournament last weekend in Los Angeles.

This marks the fifth time in the past six years that the local squad has won at least one sweepstakes honor at this tournament. The University of Southern California was the other school to share the honors with Santa Barbara. USC compiled a higher point total. In lower division, San Diego State and Occidental College shared the honor awards in the two-day speakfest.

Events were offered in extemp, interp, discussion and persuasive speaking. Each contestant entered two events.

### Hart Big Winner

In upper-division competition Bobbie Hart was the big winner, placing first, with a superior rating, in persuasive speaking, and second, with an excellent rating, in extemp.

Dave Peterson was rated superior in persuasive speaking and excellent in discussion. Carolyn Jones finished second in persuasive speaking. Yvonne Bonsall won an excellent in both interp and discussion.

Janice Asper finished second in interp with an excellent rating. Bruce Loeb reached the finals in persuasive speaking, winning an excellent award in this event, as well as in discussion. Bob Richards won excellent in extemp. George Hart reached the semi-finals in extemp.

### Bell Places Second

In lower division, Roxy Bell won second place in both persuasive speaking and extemp, with a

rating of excellent in both divisions.

Roz Rea won excellent in discussion and interp, Sue McLellan excellent in interp, Ron Atwood excellent in persuasive extemp, Joyce Mackenzie excellent in discussion, Laurel Lewis excellent in extemp and Rene Patin excellent in interp.

The Santa Barbara squad competed with colleges and universities from the state of California. The next forensics tournament will be the Southern California Championship Debate meet in Redlands, March 7 and 8.

## Committee Chairmen Wanted For RHA

Applications are now being accepted by the Residence Hall Association for committee chairmen to serve on the RHA Council this semester.

Positions open are chairmen of the Dining Commons, Orientation, Publicity, Recreation, Social and Student-Faculty Relations Committees.

### Applications

Applications may be obtained from the hall or unit presidents. They must be completed and returned in time for the RHA Council meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26. Students submitting applications should attend this meeting, which will be held in the Huddle of the Student Union.

Following is a brief description of the activities of the various committees:

The Dining Commons Committee handles all dining-hall problems and will schedule and organize all events to take place in the new Dining Commons.

The Orientation Committee handles the RHA orientation program, while the Publicity Committee is in charge of publicizing RHA activities.

### Social

The Social Committee plans all social functions of RHA, and the Recreation Committee coordinates and organizes all recreational activities of the organization.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee attempts to promote closer relations between students and faculty members and is in charge of the RHA bull-session program.

All committee chairmen serve as non-voting members of the RHA Council and will also attend the RHA Workshops held at the Circle-Bar-B guest ranch.

Positions will also be open soon for students who wish to serve as members of the various RHA committees, without assuming a chairmanship.

## LA CUMBRE

La Cumbre, student body yearbook, needs pictures of the All-Cal Weekend held in Los Angeles on the UCLA campus. Jan Bartlett, editor, commented that snapshots and candid pictures should be turned in to the La Cumbre office by Feb. 21.

## SUCCESSFUL AWS-AMS WEEK ENDS TONIGHT

### 'Leading Tones' Band To Be Featured at Stag-or- Drag Affair Tonight, 10-12 P.M.

Climaxing AWS-AMS Week tonight is a dance from 10 to 12 p.m. after the basketball game. Scheduled for the American Legion Hall on Cabrillo Boulevard, the dance features the "Leading Tones." The dance is "stag or drag" and admission is free. The Sophomore Class will sell cokes.

Sunday started the week with the AWS-AMS Picnic at Tucker's Grove. Stan McGinley, AMS president, reports that the picnic was a tremendous success and feels that this is a wonderful show of "If every affair presented by the Associated Students is equally

well received, this promises to be support from the student body. an outstanding social season."

Tuesday's highlight was the showing of "Alexander Nevsky," award-winning Russian movie. Released in 1938, the film is the story of the free city-state Novgorod, and how it met and defeated the invading "Order of Teutonic Knights."

Color was given to Wednesday as Slave Day took shape for the first time on this campus. Male students, by buying tickets for five cents each, had their books carried to class by the women. This event was sponsored by the Sophomore Class in conjunction with AWS-AMS Week.

## IFC To Sponsor Annual Blood Drive

The Larry Adams Blood Drive will be held this year on Friday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gaucho Annex, according to chairman Gary Utterson. The drive is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Larry is afflicted with hemophilia and requires added blood to counteract this disease. Last year the students and faculty of UCSB contributed 150 pints of blood to his account. This year the goal has been set at 300 pints. The cooperation of the entire student body and faculty is needed to make this goal a reality.

The college works in conjunction with the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, which furnishes all facilities and personnel. Everyone in good health is eligible to contribute, with the only stipulation being that persons under 21 have their parents' consent.

In the past donation has been on an individual basis. This year, however, IFC is incorporating a new idea. Students are urged to donate on a living-group basis. The reason for this is that beginning this year the annual Max Caulk Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the living group participating and contributing most to student activities and events. Percentage participation of living groups in the blood drive will constitute a major criteria in the awarding of this trophy. All university-recognized living groups are eligible for this award.

## 'Memories' Titles Junior-Senior Prom

"Moon Mist and Memories" is the theme of UCSB's first annual Junior-Senior Prom, to be held March 7 at the Coral Casino.

Applications for queen candidates have been sent to all women's living groups. The queen must be a senior who has never been a queen before on this campus. Applications should be sent to coronation chairman George Franzman.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Tunemsmiths. An elaborate coronation is planned for the queen, to take place at the dance.

Dress is formal. White dinner jackets are suggested but not required. Bids will cost \$2 for holders of Junior or Senior Class cards. Non-cardholders will pay \$2.50. Tickets and class cards are available beginning Feb. 24 in the Graduate Manager's office.

## TWO MUSICAL QUINTETS PLAY SOUNDS LOCALLY

### Jazz To Highlight Shearing Group At Fox Theater Sunday

Attention jazz fans! George Shearing and his famous quintet are coming to Santa Barbara on Sunday, March 2, 2:30 p.m. at the Fox Arlington Theater.

Shearing is internationally famous as a composer and pianist and has been acclaimed in jazz circles as one of the foremost interpreters of modern jazz.

Blindness serves as no impediment to Shearing and he and his quintet will exhibit "A Touch of Genius" at their forthcoming concert.

Tickets are available to Santa Barbara College students at the Graduate Manager's office, behind the Student Union. A special UCSB student rate is being offered.

This concert promises to be a worthwhile one for jazz fans. Avoid the rush; buy your tickets ahead of time. All seats are reserved.

### 'Jazz Showcase '58' Puts Manne Quintet On Campus Display

Shelley Manne, internationally known drummer and consistent winner of jazz polls, will be on campus with his famed quintet Feb. 28.

The campus cry for jazz is being answered by the Sophomore Class, sponsors of the two-hour show, tabbed "Jazz Showcase '58."

Modern sounds get under way at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium with Russ Freeman on piano, Stu Williamson on trumpet, Monty Budwig, bass, and Charley Mariano, alto.

### Tickets

Tickets are on sale this week in the Graduate Manager's office. General admission is \$1.50; however, according to Soph President Dennis Naiman, students purchasing tickets before the 28th may do so for \$1 plus student body card.

## 125,000 Attend Cal Extension Schools

BERKELEY — University of California Extension programs in adult education will be attended by 125,000 Californians at Extension Centers throughout the state this year, according to Paul H. Sheats, state-wide director of Extension and professor of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University.

At the opening of the new Extension Center in San Francisco recently, Dr. Sheats noted that there are far more adults attending school today than children.

"Thirty-five million adult Americans are taking part in some kind of organized program of education, such as that provided by Extension. They are motivated by a desire to improve themselves as citizens, as parents and as workers."



## Fingarette Authors Psychological Essay

The meaning of the psychological phenomenon of blame, about which there has been scant critical writing so far, is discussed from both its psychological and moral bases in an essay, "Blame: Its Motive and Meaning in Everyday Life," by Dr. Herbert Fingarette, associate professor of Philosophy at UCSB.

The essay appeared in "The Psychoanalytic Review," constituting an original contribution by a philosopher concerning the moral implications of blame as well as the first detailed systematic analysis of normal blaming behavior in psychoanalytic terms.

"Projects such as the present one are long overdue in naturalistic ethics and are, surprisingly, largely absent from psychoanalytic discussion, too," observed Dr. Fingarette. "It is all too true that the 'distressed area of psychoanalysis is the study of the normal and we are directed to it by many considerations.'"

Dr. Fingarette takes the position that the reasonable approach is to review psychoanalytic findings in the light of relevant moral standards, and, in turn, to review the moral standards themselves in the light of psychoanalytic data and of actual therapeutic goals.

# ARNOLD



## England's Thinking Shocked by W.W. I Claims Critic-Poet D. H. Lawrence

Has the English mind and imagination never recovered from the shock of the 1914-1918 trenches?

No Englishman except D. H. Lawrence has dared confront England squarely with such a charge. But a noted English poet maintains that Lawrence partly diagnosed, partly predicted a profound convulsion of the English mind which has lingered since 1918.

He is Dr. Donald Davie, a visiting professor of English at Santa Barbara College.

It was not industrialism as such, nor the breaking up of the old country houses of the gentry, but the turning point was in the war.

Thus the subject of "Women in Love"—which Davie regards as the first and the last of the post-War I novels—is a society in which "the conventions are so dead that they cannot operate; where there is no meaningful relation between societal forms and the needs of the individual. It would be only appropriate that a society so sick as Lawrence conceived it to be should no longer permit art to be made of it," declared Davie.

**Endless Suburbias**  
Lawrence believed that England, in order to recapture its sense of human community, must learn to live as urban citizenry, must do away with its "endless suburbias."

## Letter to the Editor Open Letter . . .

Mr. Lynn Richmond, President Associated Students Long Beach State College February 18, 1958

Dear Mr. Richmond,  
Whereas Long Beach State College has presented Ralph Barkey, a member of the UCSB basketball team, an award citing him as the outstanding player in the Cal Poly Tournament, and

Whereas this award was given spontaneously, emanating solely from the sense of justice and fair play of the students of Long Beach State College, and

Whereas the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara College wishes to make known its gratitude for this generous and sportsmanlike act,

Be it resolved that the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara College expresses its thanks to Long Beach State College for this truly fine gesture, and extends its wish that the long association between our two schools may continue in the tradition thus exemplified.

For the Legislative Council,  
*Jerry Combs*  
Associated Students President

## Open Letter . . .

John Groebli, Dean of Men:  
Mr. Ed Hoblet, the pro at the Santa Barbara Community Golf Course, has talked to me regarding the conduct of some of our students who have used the golf course.

Apparently some of these students are not aware of certain

## GARY WILL LECTURE AT MUSIC ACADEMY HERE

Romain Gary, one of the prominent literary figures in the world today, will be the next lecturer at the Alliance Francaise on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, at 8:30 p.m. He will deliver an address on "L'Actualite en France" at the Music Academy of the West, 1070 Fairway.

The speaker, who is at present the French Consul-General at Los Angeles, has won the highest literary award in France, the *Prix Goncourt*, and has distinguished himself as a soldier as

well. His international fame comes from three different fields—literature, diplomacy and the battlefield.

All of Gary's six novels have been translated into English and one of them, *The Roots of Heaven*, has become a best seller throughout the world. Some reviewers have called it the best book of the 1950s.

Columnist Art Buchwald asked Gary how he could be a writer and a diplomat at the same time. "We have a tradition of writer-diplomats in the French Foreign Service," he replied. "Giroudoux, Claudel and St.-John Perse, our great poet, all served in the diplomatic service and earlier there were Chateaubriand and Stendhal. The French Foreign Office doesn't mind my being a writer and, on the contrary, has been very encouraging."

The author's theories on writing fiction are contrary to most schools of thought on the subject. "People believe that to write fiction you have to have had direct experience. I can't understand this at all. All my characters and all my situations are pure inventions. First I invent my character. Then I put myself in his skin and push him to the end of his rope. When you do this the situation arises automatically."

"I think one of the things wrong with American fiction today is that the young authors feel their stories must come out of their own experience and they are afraid to invent."

As a soldier, Gary distinguished himself in the famous *Escadrille Lorraine de la France Libre*, which had 200 men in June 1940. He remains one of the five survivors. He fought on the fronts of Libya, Abyssinia and Syria, was wounded three times and has been decorated with the medal of the *Compagnon de la Liberation*, the *Croix de la Legion d'Honneur* and the *Croix de Guerre*.

points of demeanor or deportment commonly practiced by golfers. They have, among other things, played five men to one putter (thus holding up four-somes who were proceeding through the course at the normal playing speed), played five men to three sets of clubs, and when notified of such faults abused the pro.

This sort of thing happened years ago at the Montecito Country Club and resulted in the Board of Directors there ruling all college students off the course unless they paid the regular membership fee.

The Golfers' Association has really given students a "good deal" at the new community course.

I hope that you will be able to notify our students of this problem and ask their cooperation so that we may continue to have use of the course at the very nominal charge now being asked.

*Willie Wilton*  
(Member, Board of Directors, Golfers' Association)



## GEORGE SHEARING

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## LOCAL AND NATIONAL FIGURES CONGRATULATE SPECTRUM ON BIRTHDAY

# SPECTRUM CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

### Fashion Notes . .

we salute the new year and the new semester with a new nook—the chemise silhouette, of course! like a curriculum prerequisite, fashion trends last fall gave us a survey of things to come, and now we can enjoy all the subtle refinements of a delightful new theme. the interpretations for spring run the gamut from tailored wool jersey sheaths to daintily detailed cottons. prices in the annex range from 15.95 to 29.95, and, best of all, you're investing in a silhouette that's here to stay, so come in and try one on.

another must for your spring wardrobe, reminiscent of the past, is the white pleated skirt. we have them in arnel, a washable sharp-skin, that carries a promise of permanent pleats. the price—12.95; the perfect mate—our new black-yellow-red-write striped middy t-shirt at 6.95.

spring is almost synonymous with sportswear that rivals the season's sunny days with its light and bright colors. this year is no exception, so permit us to wax eloquently on the many new co-ordinated groups we've just unpacked. first on our list is a wonderful slim skirt in a washable silk and rayon blend to wear with a dyed-to-watch pima roll-up shirt. they're each 7.95 and come in blue, apricot, bamboo and white. in plaid, we introduce the zugra cloth pleated skirt with matching weskit and jamaica shorts. no sportswear story is complete without a word about white stag, whose lovely new group of poplin active separates adds another star to a stellar reputation. there are shorts, pants, pedal pushers, middy jackets and tie-waist shirts in mixable combinations of stripes and solids, priced from 3.95 to 6.95 for individual items.

can't close a salute to spring column without a mention of our 1958 swimsuit collection which is growing every day. the knits that made a tantalizing bow last year are back again strong, and we're particularly proud of our new striped knits at 17.95. junior size wearers take note that you'll find a perfect fit in our rose-marie reid junior size collection.

we've run out of space, but not out of fashion news, so we'll look forward to completing our course when you visit the annex this week.



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During the first year of its existence, *Spectrum* has proved itself to be not only an outstanding success but to fill a need long felt by both students and faculty members who have desired this kind of evidence of a true liberal arts environment on our campus.

All those who have worked to achieve this success are to be commended for their diligent efforts and for their faith in the worthiness of the endeavor. It is a pleasure to wish *Spectrum* a great many happy returns of the day.

Elmer R. Noble  
Acting Propost

"Little magazines," of which *Spectrum* is among the newest, will undoubtedly be regarded by future generations as significant twentieth century literary landmarks. In one year *Spectrum* has found its place among a mere handful of such magazines of merit. Its future seems assured if it can retain its present quality.

Donald C. Davidson  
Acting Dean

Having weathered the first year of your corporate existence as "a little magazine" strikes me as being reason enough for congratulations by me. I have followed your contributions to the field of essays, short stories, general articles and particularly poems with great interest. I know the importance that the little magazine has for the young poet. Without its assistance many of them are not able to continue to be heard. And from among their members are recruited

many of the writers of the future.

Such a writer as the distinguished French poet Cocteau, in the last issue, must have such a magazine to present him or he would be completely lost to our readers. Maybe many of us would not feel the loss very keenly but without a broad front such as he under the circumstances represents we are not a civilized country. Reaching out to include the work of other countries is one of the functions of the little magazine which in this instance you have filled brilliantly.

Sincerely yours,  
William Carlos Williams

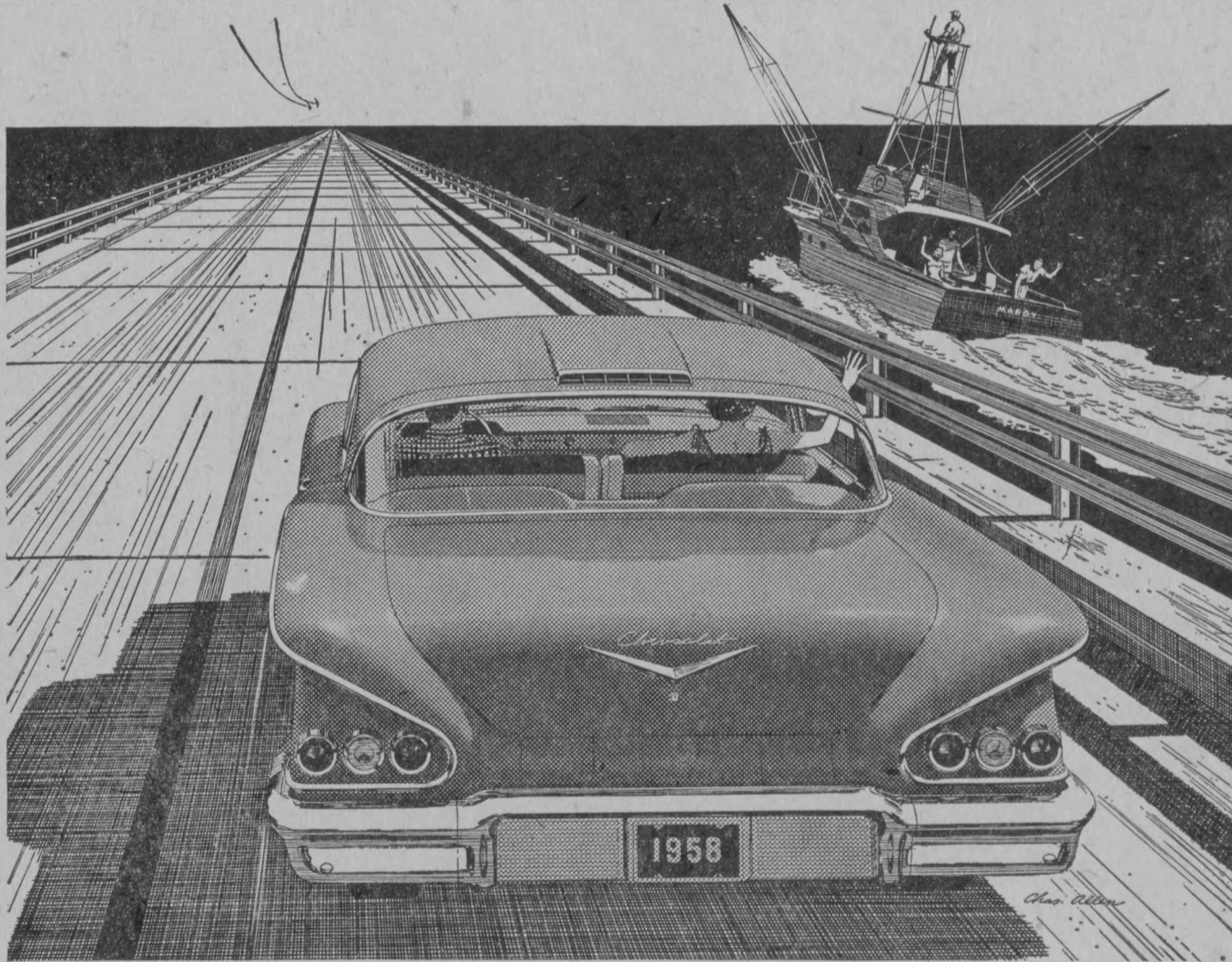
On behalf of the Associated Students I would like to extend my congratulations to *Spectrum* on this, its anniversary. *Spectrum* is making a very positive contribution to the cultural community and is unquestionably one of the most worthwhile institutions of our student body.

Jerry Combs  
A.S. President

*Spectrum* was born into the world of the little magazines only one year ago as a bright and mature adult. If present standards can be maintained there can be no question of its growing success on the national scene. With full appreciation of your varied offerings, I especially enjoy the student fiction and hope that you will continue to select and publish appropriately in this area.

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*Spectrum*, the Santa Barbara College literary magazine, celebrates its first anniversary next week. Volume II, No. 1, will be on sale starting Monday in front of the Library, in the College Book Store and in the Graduate Manager's office. The magazine is also sold off campus, locally, nationally and internationally. *Spectrum* was established approximately a year ago under the Associated Students By-Laws provision for a campus literary magazine. Several factors which made *Spectrum* possible at that time, according to Cy Epstein, present managing editor, were the increased student enrollment, the rising interest in creative writing and an awareness on the part of the Legislative Council that

### EXCERPTS FROM NEW 'SPECTRUM'

Naturally, being the virile, young collegiate that I am, I gave her a look or two up and down. That wasn't very hard to do, either, because she really stood out in a crowd—in more ways than one. She wore a turquoise, knitted dress that fitted her like a goatskin case around a wine bottle. I mean to say, she had a beautiful figure. You don't often see things like that. At least, I don't—outside the pages of *Playboy*. She was substantial—a veritable woman, not a willowy coed.

I looked at her with a sort of a smile on my face. But she didn't do what strange girls ordinarily do when I sort of smile at them. Most girls look the other way, but not her. She saw me look at her and she began to look right back!

From *The Day Before Christmas* by Cy Epstein

Chester sat in the tub. He didn't know how long he sat there. Fully clothed, the icy water making him shiver, he prayed. He hadn't prayed in a long time. He didn't know why he should think of it now. He thought he had given up the belief in any sort of God. But that was when he was doing everything right, when things were going well.

Chester didn't finish his prayer. He started out with a few conventional words of praise, expressed his feelings of humility, and then fell into a free, personal discussion with God. Unable to control his thoughts and words, he told God, if there was one, that He had indeed been very unfair to him. Catching himself muttering obscenities in the middle of his prayer, he became embarrassed and gave up his efforts as worthless.

From *Chester* by Lucy Matteson

such a magazine would bring a new kind of prestige to the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College.

The first issue of *Spectrum* was presented to the student body on a trial basis. Because of its professional format and the originality of its contents, the magazine had an unusually successful circulation. Therefore, by act of Legislative Council, the magazine joined the other permanent student publications: *El Gaucho*, *Student Directory* and *La Cumbre*.

James Bell, appointed the first editor, brought out the first issue of the magazine in the winter of 1957. This number included work by Donald Davie, William Carlos Williams, Leland Hickman, Jane Silver, Jackie Newby, Kent Chapman and Cy Epstein. Undoubtedly, Bell stated, the success of the magazine was due in large part to the challenging opening essay by Hugh Kenner on the role of the "little magazine" such as *Spectrum*. The Spring-Summer issue was a memorial for Wyndham Lewis, renowned painter and novelist. Among the contributors were Michael Ayrton, Donald Davie, T. S. Eliot, Charles Tomlinson, Tom Fox and Lucy Matteson. Ayrton's essay on drawing had previously been commended by Wyndham Lewis.

France's most versatile and famous living artist, Jean Cocteau, was featured in the Fall number. The chief work in the issue was the translation of Cocteau's *Leone* by Alan Neame. Essays by Gordon Ringer and Marvin Mudrick were presented, and other contributors were Mary Jo McPherson, Buron Colt, Miriam Pennington, Jane Silver and Lucy Matteson. The issue contained a special drawing and poem given to *Spectrum* by Cocteau for the occasion. The Cocteau issue was edited by the second and present editor of the magazine, Jackie Newby, with the assistance of Epstein, Neil Kleinman, circulation manager, and a large student staff.

The anniversary issue, Winter 1958, will feature the first six pages of the latest work in progress of Samuel Beckett, an excerpt from *The Unnamable*, never before published in English. Critical articles on Beckett's work by Hugh Kenner and Donald Davie will also be included. Among the poetry selections for the next issue, *Spectrum* will have the first published excerpt from the new book of William Carlos Williams's extended work, *Paterson*. Student writers in the Winter issue will include Cy Epstein, Betty Jamieson and Lucy Matteson. Some excerpts from the anniversary issue, not to be released until Monday, appear on this page.

### GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.



# GAUCHOS HOST LONG BEACH TONIGHT

## SPORTS

### THE SPORTS SCENE

by Mike Kahn

Head baseball coach Rene Rochelle, due to his added duties as department chairman, has found it necessary to have an assistant coach. Selected for this worthy position is last years captain, Ed Coulter. The former infielder was selected to 1st team All-CCAA in 1956. Ed was the elected captain of the Gauchos nine in 1956 and 1957 which is indicative of the respect given Ed by his fellow teammates.

#### Barkey All Around

Ralph Barkey is currently the UCSB leading scorer averaging 13 plus points a game. The oddity is that football was Ralph's outstanding sport in high school. Playing quarterback at Laramie, Wyoming he was All State two

years and was named to the high school All American football team. Ralph was picked to the All State basketball team and played two years semi-pro baseball and if that wasn't enough he was offered a tennis scholarship to the University of Wyoming. When he moved to California in 1953 he began to participate in another spring sport, golf. He was the Gauchos number one man last year shooting in the high 70's.

#### Welcome to the New Sports Editor

The student body is fortunate to have Ed Saul as the new sports editor of *El Gauchos*. Ed's experience includes sports editor of paper at LA High, editor of paper at Punaho High in Honolulu and Sports Editor of UCLA's Daily Bruin. Beside his journalistic endeavors he was the basketball teams leading scorer at Punaho High and first string his freshman year at the University of Hawaii.

Good Luck Ed.

### UCSB Hoopsters To Face San Diego Five Saturday

UCSB hosts the improved Long Beach Forty-Niners tonight and second-place San Diego State tomorrow, both games beginning at 8:15. Tonight's game is equally important for both teams as it will decide the fourth-place spot in the CCAA. Long Beach is currently carrying a 2-5 league record, which places them a notch ahead of the Gauchos, who are 1-4 in the conference and 11-9 overall.

Santa Barbara defeated the 49ers, 64-57, in the Cal Poly Christmas tournament, but with the addition of several

players this semester they appear to be greatly improved. Although the 49ers' top scorer, Bill Baron, graduated, his absence has been filled by an All-American JC player at Orange Coast. In addition, Long Beach has come up with a 6'11" center, Bob Dickenson.

### SAEs Down Hustlers For Basketball Title

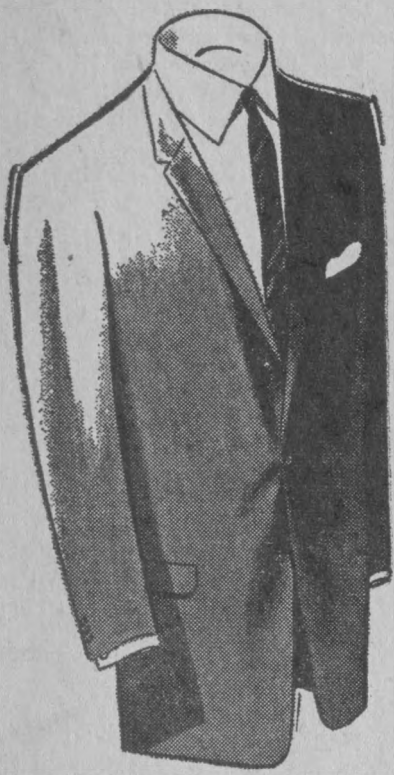
The SAEs' powerful intramural basketball team came from behind in the second half to defeat the Hustlers, winners of the independent division, 39-31.

The first quarter turned into a defensive battle, with the period ending 7-7. The Hustlers, led by John Friar, forged into the lead 17-15 as the half ended. The third quarter was all SAE, as they outscored the independent team 12-6 with Jerry Rocco and Don Evans dominating both backboards. The Hustlers fought gallantly but were unable to match the superior height of the SAEs.

Don Leavey and Jerry Rocco tied for high-point honors with 12. Dale Lauderdale was high for the Hustlers with 10.

Tomorrow night Art Gallon's quintet plays San Diego State for the first time this season. The Aztecs, led by Archie Rambeau's 17.2-points-a-game average, are in second place with a 5-1 record. Last weekend San Diego downed Pepperdine, 70 to 59.

The latest statistics show Ralph Barkey leading the Gauchos in both the free-throw and field-goal departments. Barkey is averaging 13.4 points a game and leads in free-throw percentage with .831. Ed Haertel is tops in field-goal percentage with .458, followed by Barkey with .414, and Phil Rice is the squad's leading rebounder with an average of 8.9 per contest.



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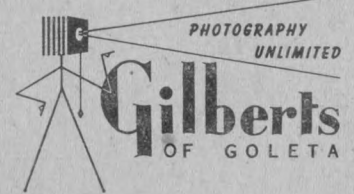


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