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COUNCIL VOTES ON RECALL MOVE TONITE

UC Dean Will Speak Here Charter Day

Dr. George P. Adams, Dean of the College of Letters and Science of the University of California at Berkeley, will address the Charter Day meeting of faculty and administrative members, alumni, and their invited guests, according to an alumni association spokesman.

University President Robert G. Sproul will make a few remarks to the group, which is scheduled to convene at 7:15 Thursday evening at the Marmonte Hotel.

Glee Club

The program for the celebration will get under way with the college's Men's Glee Club singing *Ave Maria* and *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*. After the formal part of the meeting, the Glee Club will sing the *Whiffenpoof Song* and *Sourwood Mountain*. The meeting will be concluded with the singing of *All Hail Blue and Gold* by the assembled guests.

The Charter Day festivities will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the granting of the University's charter in 1868. At that time the university was composed of ten faculty members and forty students. It has since grown to an eight-campus, 40 thousand-student university, which is the largest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Student's Observance

UCSB's part in the celebration will begin with tomorrow night's Gaucho Roundup, when the Cal Club will sponsor a dance in the Quad and refreshments in the cafeteria after the assembly.

The *All-Californian*, which is an all-campus publication, has been released for Charter Day on the eight campuses and presents a picture of the activities of the University during the past year in particular and during the last eighty years in general.

TAU EPSILON NEW UCSB FRATERNITY

Tau Epsilon, newest UCSB fraternity, met yesterday at Elmer's restaurant for the first assembly under its newly-elected officers.

The new fraternity is dedicated to the practice of friendship, service and scholarship in a unified group, according to members.

Organized this spring, the fraternity has ten members and intends to obtain its national charter at the end of this semester. Its petition for membership in the Interfraternity Council has been accepted. One of the unit's resolutions is that no form of physical punishment will be tolerated in connection with pledging activities, and that all pledging will be conducted in a "gentlemanly" manner.

Scholastic Trophy

An annual trophy is to be presented to the member maintaining the highest scholastic rating, according to a spokesman for the group, and the men will participate in extra-curricular activities and community events.

Howard Brover has been elected chancellor, with a board composed of Mike Katz as vice-chancellor and rush chairman, Robert Breskin as scribe, Joseph Jaffe as bur-

Variety Themes First Gaucho Roundup Tomorrow Night

The establishment of a tradition is the hoped-for outcome of the first Gaucho Roundup, to be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Riviera auditorium.

Not since before the war, according to students who were here at the time, have the students had opportunity to meet regularly and discuss school problems. The Roundup tomorrow will not only furnish opportunity for discussion but is expected to be chock-full of some of the top-notch talent of the campus.

More If Successful

This Roundup, if successful, is expected to be followed by a monthly series of similar events.

Tomorrow's program will include musical numbers by Thornton Marker, featured vocalist of the 1947 Icecapades, and by the musical twosomes of George Graves and Joy Foster, John Caldwell and Hook Harndon, Jerry Rose and Teo Rodriguez, Al Rasmussen and Guido Dal Bello. A

"dramatic" team composed of Spud Harder and Nancy Lee Nelson will present a skit, and the perennial comedy team of Bob Wheeler and Bob Eskew will appear.

Classes to Meet

During the first part of the program, announcements will be offered from the floor, and in the second section class meetings will be held.

After the half hour devoted to class meetings and introduction of class officers, dancing in the Quad and refreshments will be offered by the Cal Club in observance of the University's Charter Day.

The Roundup is sponsored by the Associated Students, with arrangements being made by the Squires, Knights and Blue Key, honorary service groups.

Last Semester Honor Roll Lists 21 Gaucho Women

Twenty-one Gaucho co-eds made the honor roll with a scholastic average of 2.5 (B plus) or higher last semester, and five registered a 3.0 (straight A) score.

The 3.0 students were Mrs. Laura Boutilier, junior high major who is now graduated, Marguerite Neely, senior in speech, Phyllis Pittroff, freshman English major, Mrs. Elinor Huddleston Rice, junior in sociology, and Peggy Ann Wells, elementary education junior.

Others on the honor list released by the Dean of Women's office included Dawn Bechtle, Joan Bertles, Mrs. Arlene Peterson Blakemore, Roberta Dola, Gail Gillette, Irma Goggia, Mary Lou Erickson, Mary Jane Harrison, Mrs. Jacqueline Henry, Mrs. Rosalie Osborne Kelley, Pattie Peryle Meairs, Betty Nesbit, Jean Trembley, Erika Weber, Katherine Wheeler and Wilfordean Wigger.

Rent Boost at Village Brings Resident Drop

University Village is down in enrollment by approximately 80 students, and most of the vacancies have been left unfilled, it was learned from Miss Velma Morell, housing director.

Several of the students who moved out of the Village indicated that a \$7.50 rise in price per month for room and board was not justified by the food and living conditions. In opposition to this view, the Village Housing Authority contends that the price boost was necessary because the project was not meeting current expenses. The Village was originally set up as a non-profit organization.

Vacancies occurred between semesters when students moved from the project to private homes, fraternity houses and cooperatives. At present 205 students are housed in the Village, including 134 men and 71 women. Last semester the total was 294.

Sherman Broidy as warden, Leo Newman as historian, and Irving Sedar, chaplain.

MARRIED WOMEN STUDENTS SCORE HIGHEST GRADES

Married women had the highest average fall semester scholastic standing among women students, according to a statement issued last week by Dean Helen E. Sweet. They achieved an average grade of 1.77.

In second place were veteran women who had been at SBC one semester. Their average was 1.72. The all-over veteran women's average was 1.5 as compared to an average of 1.72 achieved in the spring of 1947. Sorority women made a 1.51 average, a drop of .10 as compared with the fall of 1946.

Questionnaire on EG Coverage Sent Campus Groups

A questionnaire requesting information concerning *El Gaucho's* news coverage was sent Friday by the special investigating committee named by Student Council to publicity chairmen and presidents of all on-campus organizations.

The questionnaire, according to George Obern, chairman of the committee, is designed to discover how each organization has handled its end of news stories and whether or not it is satisfied with *El Gaucho's* coverage of organizational news.

Members of the committee are Obern, ASSB publicity man, Al Rasmussen, ASSB vice-president, Jerry Rose, assembly chairman, Phyllis Pittroff, editor of *El Gaucho*, and Don Wilson, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity.

Psych Club to See Movie On Psychiatry

The recently formed Psychology Club is presenting a film, "Psychiatry in Action," to its membership on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 pm in Pine Hall 100.

A discussion of the hour-long film will be held following its showing, led by Dr. Richard H. Lambert, who is a clinical psychiatrist practicing in Santa Barbara. The club extends its invitation to interested students and faculty who may wish to see the film and hear the discussion.

No Comment Yet On Phone, Cigarette Concessions: Muncy

UCSB business manager J. A. D. Muncy, last week declined to make any comment concerning the proposed transfer of the cigarette and phone booth concessions to the Associated Students.

The Associated Students Council Tuesday directed that a letter be written to Muncy requesting the transfer, and Muncy stated Friday that he had not received the letter and would prefer to make his reply direct to the Council.

FALL ADVANCED ROTC COURSE OPEN TO 50

The UCSB ROTC unit has received a quota for the advanced course for the fall and spring semesters of the 1948-49 school year. According to Colonel Richard G. McKee, chairman of the Military Science Department, this course is limited to 50 students.

Applications for enrollment in the fall advanced course are now being accepted in the ROTC office. All eligible students desiring to enroll in the advanced course are urged to apply early so that uniforms and textbooks can be ordered prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

To be eligible for enrollment a student must have completed the first two years of the basic course, or have had one year's active service in one of the armed services.

RETURN OF SERVICE PROGRAMS POSSIBLE SAYS WOODHOUSE

Reactivation of the Army and Navy training programs, V-5, V-7 and ASTP, might be possible as a result of President Truman's speech to Congress last week, believes C. D. Woodhouse, coordinator of Veterans' Affairs at Santa Barbara College.

"Results of the present crisis may mean less veterans at colleges, because many students are in the Army-Navy Reserves, but it may mean an increase of students because of the possible return of the training programs," continued Woodhouse.

He added that the ROTC and the active Army and Navy Reserves might possibly be a substitute for the Universal Military Training program.

TENNIS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Gaucho Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 pm tonight at 1725 Grand Ave.

All students interested in the fall program of the club are invited to attend.

DECISION DUE ON PROPOSED OUSTER OF EL GAUCHO EDITOR

The request for recall of Phyllis Pittroff, editor of *El Gaucho*, will be put to a vote at tonight's meeting of the Student Council. The meeting is scheduled to open at 7:30 pm in Ridge Hall 100.

The recall movement was brought on at the instigation of George Outland, Jr., who presented his case last Tuesday night at the Student Council meeting. Outland bases his case on the following arguments:

1. There has been too much politics in the paper, especially with regard to such issues as the proposed move to Goleta.

2. There have been too many feature articles and columns in *El Gaucho*, such as "As I See It," "Quad Quizzes," etc., "which," according to Outland, "are of exceedingly little interest to the average Gaucho."

3. As a result of publishing so many features, there has been too little campus news.

As a remedy, the former *El Gaucho* sports editor recommends a co-editorship, declaring that "the job is too big for one person."

Also to be discussed tonight are the proposals of a committee who have been assigned the task of investigating the policies and conditions of the paper. This board is composed of Jerry Rose, June-marie Davidson, Al Rasmussen, Don Wilson, Dr. Frank Fowler and Miss Pittroff.

All interested members of the student body are invited to attend the Council meeting tonight.

Poll Indicates Students Against Recall Move

A sampling of student opinion, taken at random on the Riviera campus Friday, on the proposed recall of *El Gaucho* editor Phyllis Pittroff indicated a strong sentiment against recall. Of some 300 students polled, 271 opposed the move, and 23 favored it.

The poll was conducted by members of the newspaper staff in an effort to aid Student Council, who will vote on the proposal tonight, in sounding out student opinion. The canvass was to be continued Monday and Tuesday, after this issue went to press.

Stanford Proposals Favored by Majority, Poll Indicates

The Western College Congress proposals for world peace were approved with one exception by Gaucho students, according to a compilation of the recent ballots cast on the 37 resolutions.

Out of 325 students who indicated their opinions on the proposed solutions to immediate world problems, the majority agreed with all but the suggestion that the U. S. withdraw troops and aid from China. This was voted down 168 to 132, with 31 "no opinions."

Split Votes

Other measures received a split vote. Article 4, Nos. 1 and 5, proposing that this country stop further production of atomic weapons and turn over all atomic secrets to a future international government, were approved by a vote of 165 to 141, with 18 indicating no opinion.

The suggestion that Russia retain control over northeastern Prussia also drew divided opinion—141 yes, 120 no, and no opinion 66.

The ballots were compiled by Bob West, UCSB delegate to the Congress at Stanford last November.

"Changing Standards In Art" Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Kurt Baer will lecture at the Alhecama Theater at 7:30 pm on March 24 on the topic "Changing Standards in Art." This is the second in the World Today lecture series.

The next talk will be given by Mr. Langston Hughes who will discuss "The Contribution of the Negro to American Life" on April 2.

Santa Barbara Relays to Draw Top Track Talent

Due to the uncooperative weather, Coach Nick Carter's track squad will enter the Big Meet this weekend without intercollegiate experience this season. The Big Meet is, of course, the Santa Barbara Relays.

Outside of the Olympics, the Relays will undoubtedly display the greatest collection of track talent to be seen anywhere this year. The century dash will find Lloyd La-Beach, who hit 9.4, the world's record, just two weeks ago, speeding down the cinders with Cliff Bourland of LAAC. Bourland ran with LAAC's AAU championship four-man mile relay team last year.

Bob Peoples, former USC great, will be heaving the javelin with the same might that made him NC2A college champ a while back. Another AAU record holder will be Bob Beckus, who holds the national championship in the hop-skip-and-jump.

Former Trojan competing in the shot is Wilbur Thompson, sixth

best shotputter in the world. His best effort is 54' 9 5/8".

Probably the most closely watched man in the meet, though, will be John Fulton in the half-mile. Fulton is ranked second best in the world at 1:49.5, just one tenth of a second behind the world's record.

Many schools are entered in the meet. In the lower division, Laguna Beach, Midland, Compton, Loyola, Torrence, Fillmore, Anaheim, Taft, Long Beach Wilson, Ventura, East Bakersfield, Long Beach Poly, Oxnard, Lompoc, San Luis Obispo and Santa Paula High Schools will compete in the three secondary school divisions.

Colleges whose applications had been received by press time were Chaffey JC, Riverside JC, Pepperdine, Occidental, Talf JC, Compton College, Cal Poly, Pasadena CC, Ventura JC, San Bernardino Valley College, UCLA, Pomona, San Diego State, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

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Robbins in Manila, Reports Pro-U.S. Sentiment Strong

The feeling of the Philippine people towards the United States and Russia is mixed, but pro-U. S. sentiment is still strong, reported Dr. Robbins, UCSB, from Manila this week.

Attending a series of meetings conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Veterans Administration in the Philippines, Dr. Robbins, in a letter to Provost Williams, added that the islands had had no rain, but no water shortage either.

The medical officer will be overseas till the end of March. Dr. E. L. Markthaler is in charge of the Student Health Center during his absence.

Rebirth of a Tradition

Wednesday evening at 7:30 will mark a strong attempt to reinaugurate a tradition which has been long-lost to and sorely-needed by all Gauchos. The "Gaucho Roundup" is the first of what is hoped to be a long series of student-body assemblies, an event almost unknown on the UCSB campus since Teachers College days.

A university ruling states that no more than two assemblies at the cost of class hours can be conducted during the course of any one semester. It is for that reason that it has become necessary to hold these student gatherings in the evening.

Assemblies such as this Gaucho Roundup have been definitely needed on this campus ever since the time of their discontinuance. They give us a chance to associate with our friends; they give us the opportunity of making many new friends; they set the groundwork for such very necessary things as class meetings; they make it possible for us to have a much closer relationship with the functionings of such important governing bodies at the Student Council.

The array of talent—acts, songs, skits, comedy routines, dancing in the Quad, etc.—assures the complete success of this first Gaucho Roundup except for an all important item: the attendance of every student on campus. The outcome and continuance of this assembly lies on the shoulders of all of us. Let's all be there—we can't afford not to. **B. H.**



MORE THAN MEETS EYE

Dear Editor: If permissible, I should like to voice several opinions on the recall issue:

1. The council vote on the recall reflected the irritation of council members because Miss Pittroff has consistently refused to:

A. Kowtow to the whims of the so-called "wheels" on the council.

B. Convert *El Gaucho* into a mouthpiece for the adolescent droolings of party-mad, teen-age girls, or the well-entrenched group which believes that college life consists of standing up and shouting "Rah, rah rah" louder than anyone else.

2. The recall action was originated by an individual whose petty, personal vanity was wounded.

3. It is my suspicion that this individual was inspired to take this action by others who might have a more selfish motive in having the editor of *El Gaucho* removed from office. Could it be because certain important issues such as "Budget" are coming up for consideration, and it might be worthwhile for some group to have an editor sympathetic to their wishes in this matter?

4. It is my opinion, and the opinion of everyone I know whose views I respect in such matters, that Miss Pittroff has done an outstanding job as Editor. For the first time since I have attended this school, the paper has been occasionally worth reading.

I urge every student to view the recall issue with more than ordinary curiosity. There is more here than meets the eye. **Walter S. Beaver**

FOLLOW-UP BY OUTLAND

Dear Editor: I compliment you upon the news story about the present issue

As I See It

Lately I haven't been looking at anything; when you don't look, you don't see. Things have developed, however, that have stirred me from my idle slumber.

Before me at this writing I have George Outland's statement to the Student Body Council last Tuesday evening. I have read it over again and again, and must say that it has been well thought out. Certainly he is sincere; many of his criticisms are valid. There is an urgent need for better administration of *El Gaucho*.

But it is precisely this better administration that Phyllis Pittroff has attempted so hard to establish. It was for this reason that she installed different features, hoping to present material of interest to the many and diverse groups that compose our student body. One must readily admit that college interests include more than those of passed chocolates, where and why, and which team beat which team and by how much.

In the opening paragraphs of his statement George declares that there is too much politics in the newspaper. Certainly Mr. Outland is aware of the developments in other countries, which through censorship of the press have eliminated this reporting burden together with the peoples' right to vote. If opposition can't be expressed in this newspaper to Council activities and administrative rulings, then we had all better cash our chips in and quit this game of democracy.

As I mentioned before, many of George's criticisms are valid, but as for removing the present editor, the Council would be depriving themselves and the student body of the one most qualified to effect the needed reforms and development of the newspaper with which we all are so concerned.

Depending upon the vote of the Council this evening, I should like to make reports in the future of the political activities of students on this campus, in the Cal system and throughout the country. **Jim Huffman**

CAVE FOR RENT

Dear Editor:

Upon listening to President Truman's speech concerning the world situation, I was struck with a sense of guilt. You see, I've been hoarding appropriate housing for the next war. I now realize that it is my duty to share my other cave with my fellow citizens.

This cave is located in the San Miguel Mountains. The mouth is well hidden by a waterfall and the only entrance is through a poison ivy bush on the left side. (My cave has been thoroughly purged of all non-edible reptiles.) Also, there are several secret entrances, the plan for which has been taken from the blind mole of South Africa. I am indebted to Dr. Retrograd for his years of research on this point. A prominent mathematician has estimated that the chances of an enemy guessing the entrance you will use at any one time are $2,348\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$.

Professor Zebidic, the noted anthropologist, has compared this cave favorably with the dwellings of the Cro-Magnons.

The interior of the cave is well furnished with leaves, flints, dry moss and fist-sized rocks. Among the essentials is a library of three books. When the bombs are coming close, you can read "The Stoic" by Zeno. If the necessity arises for living on herbs, grass or roots, the volume of Epicurus will be found indispensable. If, after many years, someone should approach and signal that mankind has been restored to sanity, rush back into the remotest corner of the cave and read "The Cynic" by Diogenes.

I will remodel the interior to suit the tenant. Perhaps one might like ivory towers painted on the walls or pages from Lin Yu Tang's "The Importance of Living" might be used as wall paper. For further information and monetary arrangements see

Peter Lisca

editor you had in mind, who are the two people you told Council you had lined up?

Picturesque Views

By Phyllis Pittroff.

As Tom Lyle pointed out in the Letters column last issue, it is a tradition on this campus for the Student Council to oust student editors at the drop of an editorial.

Aside from the nasty connotations involved in any situation where government meddles with the press, this hoary old Gaucho tradition has an unhealthy effect on the morale of whatever staff the newspaper has managed to attract. The chronic wrist-slapping suffered by *El Gaucho* editors and writers, and the constant threat of dismissal hanging like the hair-suspended sword of Damocles over their heads do not promote the enthusiasm, cooperation and unity necessary to a good staff and a good paper. It is difficult to train anyone on the paper when no one is around long enough to train.

As one cure for the widely recognized faults of *El Gaucho*, I'd like to suggest that we get ourselves a new tradition. And while I am about to say is undeniably controversial and radical, I should like further to suggest that a tradition good enough for the rest of the University of California is good enough for us.

Jack Howard, former editor of the Berkeley Daily Californian and now representative-at-large in the Executive Committee (Student Council) reported in a telegram last week that no Daily Californian editor has ever been removed by Ex Committee either for political differences or for so-called technical insufficiency. Editorial policies and news treatment, he says, are exclusively the province of the editors, and he adds that, at Berkeley anyway, an editorial recall would be "a dangerous precedent which would lead only to a controlled press, servile to whatever faction tends to be in the driver's seat."

At UCLA, according to Dick Hill, Daily Bruin city editor who visited the UCSB campus last week, Student Council hasn't removed an editor since around 1927, when they tossed the whole staff out of school for publishing a pink sheet

DISAPPROVAL

Editor, *El Gaucho*:

I am writing to express my disapproval of the action taken by George Outland Jr. I disapprove of his action on several counts.

I think that it is unfair and undemocratic to attempt to recall an editor for his or her editorial policies if such policies are not harmful to the school. At any rate, it would be more just and forthright to write in opposition in the Letter to the Editor column, thus giving the students a chance to see what constructive alternative policy is advocated and to see whether it is inferior or superior to the present editor's policy. This should be done before he takes the complaint before the student body Council for action. **Jim Kahn**

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With Georgie-boy Outland presently pawing the ground outside the *Gaucho* office and donning his merit badges in preparation for his triumphal entry, I suppose I should write an alternative column in case his putsch succeeds and we change editors in mid-stream.

Let's see. I suppose I'll call my new column "Names."

"Dill Edwards, secretary and social coordinator of the men's honorary, Tu Flush Pull, recently announced that the following fraternity men have been listed in the new Santa Barbara telephone directory: Michael "Cargo" Ahrens, Thaddeus "Hunk" Bosworth, Stafford "Lover" Bryant, Charlie "Gaydog" Culp . . ."

Say, that's terrific even if I do say so myself. I think of Georgie-boy is going to like Scoop Dierdorff. If he doesn't, he'd better learn to like me because rumor has it that I'll be the only rat left on the S. S. *Gaucho* if Georgie-boy manages to coerce enough Student Council friends into juggling him into the editor's chair. The only reason I plan to stay aboard is because I want to keep an eye on the R.O.T.C. office which I won from Pittroff in a rather

heated cribbage game last week.

Crossroads

Yes, this is Volume XXVII, issue crossroads of *El Gaucho*. At tonight's Student Council meeting will be decided the future policy of your student newspaper. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting which will come to what will facetiously be termed order in Ridge Hall 100 at 7:30. Refreshments will not be served, although a few may occasionally pass overhead. If you favor a newspaper devoted entirely to such campus activities as hazing, hell weeks, social functions and the like, Georgie-boy Outland and Jerry Raz-mah-taz Rose will be glad to have you there to back them up. If you are the type that likes your campus news interspersed with communiques on MacArthur's progress plus an occasional book or movie review, Phyl will be only too glad to have you behind her. If you're like me and don't want any newspaper at all, leave a note in Box D stating your marksmanship qualifications, and we'll see if we can't overthrow the miserable rag.

Until the hour of reckoning, then, comrades.

Veterans' Corner

A bill was also introduced into the Senate recently, S 2200, to extend college education to children of persons whose death results from service in the armed forces. The bill provides for room and board and \$75 per month for clothing and incidentals.

A House bill recently introduced, HR 5441, provides that veterans taking education or training under the GI Bill shall have the same rights to change their courses as are enjoyed by non-veterans.

damning everyone on campus. (Later, incidentally, the chief damnee headed for the border with 80,000 of the Associated Students' dollars.) The Bruin staff is autonomous, the editor is responsible only to himself, and recalling editors is simply not done.

Tomorrow night's Roundup we hope is the start of a tradition of monthly student assemblies. I hope tonight's Council meeting starts another new tradition.

ESSAY CONTEST ON SWEDISH SETTLERS DRAWING TO CLOSE

April 1 is the deadline for submission of entries in the Swedish American Line's essay contest on the subject "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region." The contest, running since last October, offers six trips to the Scandinavian area for the best essays not exceeding twenty-five hundred words in length.

Completed manuscripts should be postmarked not later than midnight on the closing day of the contest, and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Ave., New York 20, New York.

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LISTEN—To the coeds rave about our bargain of the week—Two Dorothy Gray lipsticks in one pack for the price of one. Save a dollar and get two gorgeous sticks in either two of the new Dorothy Gray shades or two sticks of the same shade. This is a truly lovely gold-cased compact pack. Some of the colors offered are Really Pink, Portrait Crimson and Nut Brown Red which is made especially to blend with the new spring browns and beiges. Remember, only a dollar for two sticks!

See you at the track meet Saturday (if we can slip away from work!). Hi boss.

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CALENDAR

- MARCH 23, TUESDAY**
12:00—Lecture, Provost Williams for University Staff, Auditorium
5:30—Elementary Education Department Dinner, Girl Scout House
7:00—Junior High Department Regular Meeting, AWS Room
- MARCH 24, WEDNESDAY**
6:00—SB Council of Arts, Headley
7:00—Beta Beta Beta, AWS Room
7:30—"Gaucho Roundup," Riviera Auditorium; Skits, Class Meetings, Dancing, Refreshments
7:30—Chi Alpha Delta
7:30—World Today Lecture, Dr. Baer, Alhecama Theater
- MARCH 25, THURSDAY**
Charter Day
7:15—Charter Day Dinner, Mar Monte; Alums, Faculty, Cal Club
- MARCH 26, FRIDAY**
Good Friday
9:30—AWS Room Reserved for Provost
3:00—Phrateres Board

UNDER-COVER

THE SUN ROSE

Like an omnipotent beacon. But in the shadows as yet untouched by golden strands of new-born day, there was foreboding. It was dawn and the clouds skipping playfully over the ghastly pink Administration Building of Santa Barbara's campus shouted gleefully, unmindful of the doom about to descend upon an unsuspecting student body.

FOR AWHILE

During the rush of early morning classes, there was Peace! Calm! Serenity!

AND THEN

El Gaucho, the paper with a purpose, hit the stands. There was a stunned silence, deep, profound, like a world waiting for a storm to break. . . .

IT BROKE

And the city fathers were no longer on their knees praying for rain.

REACH FOR YOUR UMBRELLA

Tho' April Showers (apologies to Larry Parks) may come your way; they bring the roses that bloom in May.

THE SWEETEST PEOPLE IN SCHOOL

Are: Junemarie Davidson, Chapel Inn Boys, Bob Lorden, Janet and Donna, Stu McDougal, Bill Breau, Potter's Doters, Bill Kresich, Tommy Cowan, unidentified Kappa Sig, "Chow-dog" Mel Patton, John J. Beereboome, Nancy Kistler, "Miss Studebaker" Crane, Robin Schmidt, "Octopus" Hargis, Phil Jacks, Tom Marquis, "Tex" Petty, Dee and Ray Turner, Phyl Pittroff and Co., Nancy Nelson, Bob Gregory, Pat Thomas, Don Meyer, Tyrone Power, Bill Steele, Bunny Brumgard, John Nance, Dick Specht, Gamma Sigs, Bert Goetke, Reno Chackel, ad infinitum, Bev. Baird, and especially Rod Rodriguez.

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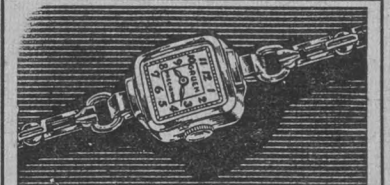
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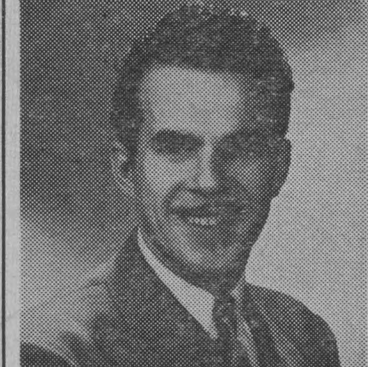
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Helen Heitfeld

. . . hazel eyes . . . a peaches and cream complexion.

Included in her UCSBC activities are: assistant editorship of *El Gaucho* . . . member of *La Cumbre* staff . . . Publicity Committee . . . keeping the records for *Le Cercle Gaulois*.

Special likes: classical music . . . especially French and Italian operas . . . Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto* . . . Chopin's *Polonaise Militaire* . . . Tagliavini's voice
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Dislikes: most sports . . . turnips
chocolate creams . . . standing in the "caf" lines.

Hobbies: spending all her time on *Le Cercle Gaulois* . . . all her money on classical records.

Pet Peeves: our morgue-like library . . . "Certain Campus Wheels who claim to represent the student body, but don't."

Ambitions: to discover John J. Beereboome's identity . . . regain her "B" average.

Ultimate ambition: to tour France . . . visit her friends there . . . and improve her accent.

ECE TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS AT PICNIC

The Early Childhood Education Club will have a picnic honoring new members at Oak Park, on Wednesday, March 24, at 4 pm. The program for the afternoon will include election of officers, dinner, a talk by Anne Law about her recent trip to South America, and will close with a group sing around the fireplace.

Annabelle Gibbon and Marian Mehrtens will be in charge of the sing, while Gerry Wheldon and Gerry Behnke will look after the food situation.

All ECE members are asked to sign up at the office or see one of the above students.

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Jeannot Roady, Returned From Europe, Reports on Femme and Food Situation

Beautiful women, décollete necklines and fine Continental cooking were the chief impressions of Western Europe brought back by Jeannot Roady, Gaucho junior, who has recently returned from three months abroad. He did encounter an urgent invitation from the French Army to join up, as a reminder of the critical international situation.

Jeannot left New York last November, and after being fed fish and rice during the whole voyage, landed in Madrid. He spent three days in Madrid, taking in a "corrida de torros," with all its thrills and colorful pageantry.

Back to Normal

Asked about the condition of the Spanish people, Jeannot replied that the situation was back to pre-revolution normal. The upper and middle classes were living in comfort, but the lower class was in its usual poor condition. The only remaining signs of the civil war are to be found in the horde of ragged shoe-shine boys, and the group of beggars hanging around the train station.

At the hotel, one of the best in Madrid, he had first class service with three full meals, and the bill, including the room, amounted to \$1.50!

Spanish hospitality is back to its old standard, and life has resumed its nonchalant pace; breakfast is served at 10, a huge lunch at 2, a snack and aperitives from five till eight, and dinner at 10.

From Madrid, Jeannot went to Valencia where the local belles impressed him deeply: they are very good looking, he says, with very white skin, deep crimson lips which do away with the need of lipstick, dark eyes and jet black hair.

Economic conditions are good for all except the working classes. A fine wool suit costs 800 pesetas (\$23.00) and clothing and other commodities are in abundance.

Spaniards would like to receive credit from the U. S. according to Jeannot. Many of them are contented with Franco, but do not believe he will stay in much longer. Apparently there is quite extensive freedom of speech, for Spaniards will talk openly about Franco, either for or against.

Inflation in Italy

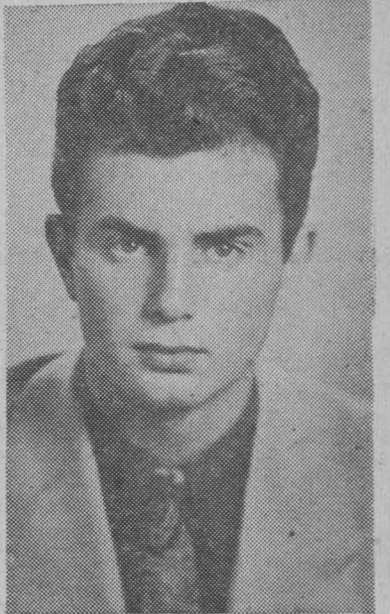
Jeannot left from Barcelona, a very modern city on the American pattern, for Genoa, because he could not enter France from Spain, the border being closed. In Genoa, for a small room and two slight meals, he had to pay 4,000 liras (\$10.00). Border inspection at Vintimiglia was rough, and was repeated on the French side. The Cote d'Azur is as beautiful as ever, Nice and Cannes still gracing the Riviera in their traditional manner.

When Jeannot hit his hometown of Marseille he really felt he was back in the old atmosphere: the Canebiere had its natural heavy traffic, people were enjoying periods at the sidewalk cafes, the smell of delicious fish-food floated from the Vieux Port, and all the races in the world presented their picturesque crosscurrent to the charmed eyes of the onlooker.

No U. S. Propaganda
Jeannot regrets the lack of American propaganda in France and Europe, where the facts of American economic aid are unknown to the man in the street,

and where communism is doing a bang-up job of propagandizing for the party and smearing the U. S. Jeannot reports that many Frenchmen are disappointed in DeGaulle.

On a trip to Paris, Jeannot saw Bob Profant, a Berkeley graduate whose brother Jack is a Gaucho. Jeannot was impressed by the "haute couture" and has brought back some rather vivid descriptions. In Paris one wouldn't know by just looking that a war has just ended. The new look is in full swing, with very broad shoulders



Jeannot Roady

and low necklines—very low, said Jeannot, looking at his shoes. Corsets are the dominant feature ("American women who like to be comfortable could not be fashionable in Paris unless they were to put up with hellish tortures," said Jeannot), and the old fashion button shoe is definitely back. The beauty spot is on every feminine face, and — shades of grandmother! — girls are wearing the "collier de chien," a wide collar of fine lace, worn tightly around the neck. The skirt is full, emphasizing the wide padded hips, and the coats are going back to the redingote cut. Jeannot and Bob Profant were shown around the fashion industry by no less than Schiapparelli.

Resists Charms

The winter was mild, Sacha Guitry is still wowing them and Pauris is grand. Jeannot was almost "kidnapped" by the French army, which insisted in forcing on him the charms of military life, and he had to do some fast talking (two Frenchmen trying to out argue each other must have made a fascinating show). Finally Jeannot changed passports and sneaked out.

He arrived in Santa Barbara two weeks ago, and has gone back to enjoying life and the rain. He plans to return to school next fall.

P. E. Members Attend San Diego Parley On Health, Recreation

Members of the P. E. department journeyed to San Diego last weekend to attend the conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Student representative was Pat Sparrow, with Miss Jean Bellinger representing the faculty and participating in a panel on "Guiding the Individual."

Other faculty members attending were Miss Elizabeth Sehon, department chairman, Miss Jean Hodgkins, Miss Patricia Whitaker, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Mr. Theodore Harder, department chairman, and Mr. Terry Dearborn.

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That man that you see tearing his hair out as he walks around the campus is Nick Carter, head track coach. Nick has good reason to be worried, because with the Santa Barbara Relays coming up this Saturday, he finds his thin-clads ready, willing, but untried. For two successive weekends Mother Nature has forced the cancellation of cinder meets, and with no competition except among themselves, the Gaucho trackmen are going into the famous meet cold.

Co-Captains

The Santa Barbara College basketball team got together and elected Harvey Hubler and Charlie Jones honorary co-captains of the squad. In addition, the boys chose Harvey as the team's most valuable player. For Hubler, these were the second and third awards of the season. He had already been awarded the Dick Ryder Memorial Trophy as the team's most outstanding player.

Two For Three

The Santa Barbara College baseball team got off to a better than average start as they downed the San Jose Spartans two games out of three last weekend. Hal Abbott made the most impressive showing of the trip as he tossed a nifty four hitter in the first game last Friday. The Gaucho horsehidiers maced Spartan pitchers for a hefty .280 average, while the combined efforts of Abbott, Lefty Thomas, Bill French, Neil Goedhard, Buck Billinger, and Dale Scott held the opposition to a puny .230. Cy Williams with 5 hits in 9 times at bat led the Gauchos, followed closely by Frank Bushman with 5 for 10.

Sporting Briefs

Joe DiMaggio, the fabulous "Yankee Clipper" is having a bit of trouble with Spring training pitching. He is at the present time hitting at a .095 clip. . . . Gino Buonavino griped like mad when Lee Savold was substituted for the injured Joe Baksi. After winning 10 straight in this country, Buonavino thought that he deserved something better than the supposed washed-up Savold. As you know, Savold cooled the Italian champion in 54 seconds of the first round. Instead of being washed-up, Savold took Gino to the cleaners. . . . Chicago sports-writers are saying that the White Sox may be in for their worst year in history. Nothing like having your own boys backing you up. . . . Tab Kentucky to waltz over Baylor in the finals of the NCAA tourney at Kansas City. The Bears have played some good basketball so far, but have had plenty of luck, and it will take more than luck to knock over Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and Co.

Frosh Track Team Gets Green Light

Coach Nick Carter announced today that the Athletic Control Board has okayed a Frosh track squad.

Five meets are planned, the first being at Ventura Junior College on April 2. Tentative meets include Santa Barbara High, Westmont College, and probably Santa Maria JC and Oxnard High.

The squad is open to all men who are not on the varsity track team, not just freshmen alone. Anyone interested in Frosh track may contact the track coach at La Playa Stadium.

Horsehidiers Bow to Bears, Split With Spartans 2 to 1

Traveling to Berkeley where they were greeted by soggy ground and cold, damp skies the Santa Barbara Gauchos were dumped last Thursday by the California Bears 7-5. The contest in typical 1947 style was again a heartbreaker for the Hilltop horsehidiers when "baseball breaks," as they are called, proved to be the margin of victory.

Big Bob Elliott started the firing for the Gauchos. He traversed the route with a clever assortment of slants and dipsy doodles and yielded ten singles to the Bears. The Gauchos found the offerings of Bear hurlers good for nine safe blows; however they came at inopportune moments.

In the final frame Gaucho bats threw a scare into the Berkeley Bears when two successive pinch hitters chipped in with singles; however the potential score evening runners were choked on base when the Bear defense tightened to end the game with the Berkeley boys on top 7-5.

CCAA Opener

Moving down to San Jose, the Gauchos opened the 2C2A conference campaign by trouncing the San Jose Spartans 5-1 in the curtain raiser of a three game series. Little Hal Abbott proved to be a master craftsman on the mound as he rationed out four futile blows and checked in with three himself at the plate. Santa Barbara blew the lid off the show in the first inning by booming across two tallies by virtue of singles by Williams and Bushman, a Spartan miscue and a clean swipe of home by hard hitting Frank Bushman.

Two more Gauchos dented the plate in the fifth when Williams strolled, Bushman clotheslined a single to center and Oran Skeith blasted them both home with a booming double to the wall in left center.

The final tally was registered in the eighth on Abbott's one baser, a walk, William's free pass and Bushman's single to left.

A twin bill wound up the Gaucho-Spartan series for 1948 the next day with the two clubs dividing a 12-8, 7-6 affair. In the opener, the two clubs battled down to the wire until Lou Munson got a lift on a bunt, swiped second and came scampering across with the winning run when Dale Scott spiked a single to left. However, the big gun for the Gauchos in the opener was Vern Wrightson who pumped four runs across the plate with a triple and two singles. Dale Scott received credit for the win.

In the nightcap the Spartans molded 11 hits into 12 runs while the Gauchos were busy pushing across eight tallies, to salvage one

Sportsmanship

In a letter received this week by Coach Willie Wilton from Earle J. Holmes, one of the officials who worked the Gaucho home basketball games, the Golden Gauchos were complimented on their sportsmanship.

Wrote Holmes, "Your players and student body showed the best sportsmanship of any college at which we officiated for this past season."

of the three games. A parade of four Gaucho hurlers each took a whirl at stopping potent Spartan bats but the hometown boys assailed each with equal inconsideration. In the fifth frame, the Gauchos tried vainly to get back in the ball game by squeezing four runs across on Joe Blake's two base knock with the sacks loaded. The Gauchos are now off on a flying start in the 1948 2C2A race. Laguna Park will be the site for three important tangles with the COP Tigers next Friday and Saturday.

4 Teams Out Front In Intrumural Basketball Race

The third week of intramural basketball found four teams in the race for the championship.

The Grauchos trumped the Gophers, 40 to 30, by displaying an outstanding form of teamwork and ball handling. The Rogues outlasted the High Flyers, 46 to 34, in one of the most exciting games

seen in the Men's Gym to date. The High Flyers held a two point lead at haltime, but the Rogues drove back to take the final margin of victory.

The frat bracket was stirred by the upset victory of Sigma Pi over previously undefeated Gamma Sig B. The SP boys pulled a 42 to 32 victory out of the hat, but scoring honors went to Tiger Mathew of the losers with 17 markers. This is but two points short of the record held by Bob Sponheim of Xi Om, who were defeated by this same Gamma Sig B team.

The last quarter-final game featured a 39 to 17 pasting handed to Sigma Alpha Kappa by the Kappa Sig ensemble.

Consolation scores found Gamma Sig A bouncing Sigma Phi, 43 to 22, while Beta Delta bowed to Delta Sig, 35 to 26. The Nuggets worked over El Mar 41 to 24 in the organization side of the ledger.

The semifinal windup will place Kappa Sig against Sigma Pi for the frat title, while the Grauchos tangle with the Rogues. The winners of each league will play for the title and the AMS trophy.

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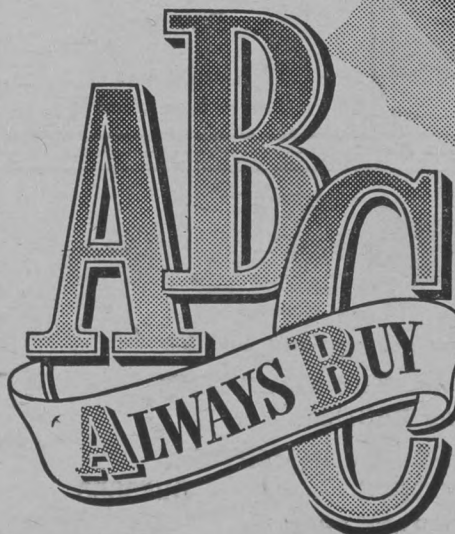
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