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Round-Up, Charter Day Doin's Merged

The coming "Gaucho Roundup" took an unexpected swing this week toward what is "mucho" better, when the Cal Club offered its hospitality to the all-student affair planned for March 24 at 7:30 pm in the Riviera Auditorium. The Club has invited all students in attendance to enjoy free refreshments while they dance in the college caf after the fun-for-all program in the auditorium.

New to Campus

The "Roundup" is a new addition to campus life and is sponsored by the Blue Key, Knights and Squires. It is planned to coincide with campus-wide celebrations at the University of California for Charter Day on March 25. The evening program (which is free) will include a program of skits, songs, yells, class meetings and dancing. This will be a chance for all new and old Gauchos to meet and get to know each other.

If this "Roundup" is successful, it will become a monthly event. Student body officers hope that such regular meetings of all the students will build a stronger school spirit and interest.

JOURNALISM FRAT REORGANIZED HERE

"Encourage good journalism on the campus."

With this slogan, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, was reorganized recently, according to Don Wilson who was elected chairman of the group.

To Discuss Aims

A second meeting has been scheduled for March 18, at which time a full discussion will be held concerning the aims of the organization.

PROF., STUDENT CAST IN SOAP OPERA SATIRE

UCSB will be represented in the cast of the new three-act comedy "Listen Again Tomorrow" by Vic Whitman, which will be given at the Lobero Theater on April 23 and 24.

Dean William Ashworth will play a surprise comedy role portraying a gentleman who believes he is Julius Caesar, and LeNor Lombard will have the feminine lead, "Edith Moss," a crisp, efficient secretary.

The play is a satire on advertising agencies and the sponsors of radio soap operas.

SECOND CHANCE GAUCHOS — You are given a second chance to turn in your snapshots for the La Cumbre Yearbook! The Annual wants pictures of EVERYONE on campus—in shots of off or on campus activities. Get busy, gals and guys—and make this year's Activities Section one you'll enjoy looking back on. There are two boxes eager to be filled with snaps—so dash to El Gaucho or Bill Russell's office before Friday. Fatten the Society Section with those juicy shots of the beach and vicinity!



"AS BIRDS DO MOTHER"—Pictured in a scene from "Macbeth," to be presented in the Riviera Auditorium Thursday night, are Barbara Griggs as Lady Macduff and Mark Hassell as her son. They are members of the High Valley Players.

Eye-Filling 'MacBeth' Plays To Early Celtic Melodies

"Eerie music" arranged from early Celtic melodies will help to set the stage for Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" which will be presented in the Riviera Auditorium Thursday night by the High Valley Players. The music has been scored for the play by Mechthild Johannsen, who will conduct the theatre group orchestra.

Acclaimed by critics as the finest and most eye-filling "Macbeth" staged on the West Coast in many years, the High Valley production comes to the UCSB campus as the second in the Spring Artist Series sponsored by University Extension and the Committee on Drama, Music and Lectures.

The High Valley Players, formerly the Ojai Valley Theatre, have been working together for ten years, having originally trained under Michael Chekhov in England. Ford Rainey will play Macbeth, Iris Tree is Lady Macbeth,

Gift Books on Printing History Goes to Mesa

A valuable collection of books, periodicals and smaller pieces illustrating the history of printing was recently accepted as an anonymous gift by the Regents of the University of California.

Since this collection came to the college largely because of the donor's respect for John T. Porter, instructor in printing, it has been delivered to the Mesa branch library of Santa Barbara College.

ACB Pink Slips Due Friday

The pink slips issued to all campus organizations by the Activities Control Board must be filled in and returned by Friday, March 19, according to the office of the Dean of Women.

Any organization which neglects doing this will be considered inactive this semester.

Woodrow Chamblis is Banquo and Ronald Bennett plays Macduff.

Special student tickets are on sale at the Graduate Manager's office. The performance will begin at 8:30 pm.

California 'Winter' Setting of Carnival Dance

A California winter, complete with oranges, bathing beauties and dry lawns, is scheduled for the "Winter Carnival" to be presented next Friday, March 19, at the Carrillo Auditorium. The all-college dance is sponsored by the Junior class.

The Starduster's orchestra, with Dolores Dahl, vocalist, will supply the music from 9:00 to 12:00. The price for the dance is sixty cents per person.

Juniors interested in helping out with the affair should contact Mike Melvin, Ardis Adler, Joy Hart, Shirley Hillis or Dave Brownell, class officers in charge.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS, I. E. MEN HOLD FIRST SPRING MEET

The first spring semester meeting of the Industrial Arts Club was held jointly with the I. E. Department meeting in the Mesa auditorium, March 3.

Following department head E. E. Ericson's welcome to new students to UCSB and especially to the department that rates its own campus, Bob Sayette, president of the I. A. Club, outlined the business and social calendar for this semester.

Included are the Helldorado on March 19, professional meetings in April and May in which top professional men will be present as speakers, a steak barbecue at Tucker's Grove on April 27, a project contest, and the annual Spring banquet at the end of the semester, at which time the new club officers for the Fall term are presented, project contest awards made, and the outstanding I. E. man of the year announced.

'Bruin' Attacks UC Ruling Against Political Speakers

A University regulation forbidding political discussions by outside speakers on Cal campuses came under attack by students at UCLA in a recent issue of the "Daily Bruin," student newspaper.

In a front-page editorial signed or endorsed by most of the "Bruin" staff, the Uclans denounced University Regulation 17 which denies the use of University facilities for "partisan, political or sectarian religious purposes." Under current interpretations of the ruling, permission to speak on any Cal campus is denied to such political figures as Presidential candidates.

Declaring that Regulation 17 gives "dangerous" power to the University head, since he determines what constitutes political or religious activity, the "Bruin" editorial charged that the regulation defeats the very purpose of the University.

"The first statement of political science and economics professors in the classroom is to the effect that we live in an economic and political world. Certainly men prominent in public life have economic and political views worthy of consideration by students—worthy of consideration on a campus devoted to the forging of citizens and the probing of truth."

The editorial proposed the revision of Regulation 17 to permit accessibility of campus facilities to

Tom Lyle Named Yearbook Editor

Tom Lyle, Gaucho senior and former editor of *El Gaucho*, took over editorship of the yearbook, La Cumbre, this week following the resignation of Terry Jones, who has left school.

Lyle edited the newspaper last year and later handled the "Gaucho Round-up" radio show. Last semester he was chairman of the Publicity Control Board.

The 1948 yearbook will contain 221 pages, with emphasis on pictures of campus life and activities. La Cumbre will sell for \$3.50.

AWS 'SOIREE,' FOR WOMEN ONLY, HITS AUD. TOMORROW

The long-awaited AWS Soiree, an evening of entertainment for women students only, will be held in the Riviera Auditorium on Wednesday, March 17, at 7:45 p.m.

The only man who will be admitted to the exclusive gathering will be the speaker of the evening, Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization from UCLA, who is a visiting professor on the SBC campus. His topic will be "Women's Place in the World."

Dark Secret

The rest of the program, which is so far a deep secret, will include performances of an undisclosed nature by such talented individuals as Barbara Abbott, June Rice, Connie Peugh, Donna Thomas, Marge Mayers, Jan Fitts, May Nakanishi, Don McDonald, Doris Saverud, Joy Foster, Mary Lou Lewis and Ginny Gobels.

In the intermission between the various program events, refreshments will be served.

This program is designed to give Gaucho women an opportunity to meet with their friends, to enjoy an evening of good entertainment and to become acquainted with other co-eds on the campus.

Knights Initiate New Members; Plan Busy Seas

John Caldwell, president of the Knights, honorary junior men's organization, announced the initiation of twelve new members recently: Howard Mann, Chuck Little, Paul Harder, Hugh Denton, Bill Brett, Rap Capps, Don Marquart, Stan Baker, Stu McPherson, Lloyd Richardson, Bill Bowers and Mel Patton.

Barbary Coast

An active season is ahead for the newly reactivated, ever-growing Knights. Plans include the revival of Santa Barbara's traditional Barbary Coast celebration, the all-student festival held each spring in the Quad.

This semester's officers include Wendell Kirk, vice-president, Lack Laswell, secretary, Dick Struck, treasurer, and Don Dickey, sgt.-at-arms. The active members are Bob Lorden, Francis (Kewpie) Guess, George Crilley, Sam Dimas, Ed Morris, Chris Stone and Tiger Matthew.

I. E. Gauchos Bid To Roaring Helldorado Fete

Along with the clicking of dice, the whir of the roulette wheel, and the gruff monotone of a raised bet, the Industrial Arts Club Helldorado party will roar in full swing Friday night, March 19.

An informal get-acquainted party open to IE Department members and their guests, the party will be held at Adams Hall at Hoff, according to Nick Moropoulos, head of the entertainment committee.

Stage money will be handed out at the door and the couple with the most cash at a designated time will be awarded the door prize. For further dope on this get-together see any of the IE club officers.

VET COORDINATORS FROM UC CAMPUSES HOLD PARLEY HERE

Plans and policies of veteran affairs of the University of California were discussed when veteran coordinators from all campuses of the University met at Santa Barbara College on March 11.

Dr. Robert Webb of UCLA, who will have his office at the Santa Barbara campus as University Coordinator of Veterans Affairs after July 1, presided as chairman.

Gaucho Art Student Wins Show Prize

A watercolor by Charles Atkinson, Santa Barbara College Junior, won second prize in a recent statewide art show at San Luis Obispo. Mr. Milfred Zorens, who will be an instructor at SBC during the summer session, was the winner of a first prize.



Tom Lyle

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NAIVE CONGRESS

Dear Editor:

Many students were aroused and interested as they eagerly glanced over the "Proposals for World Peace" in last Tuesday's issue. Some went on to other pages, but some read the proposals and actually took the trouble to mark the ballots.

After puzzling for some time over the relationship of the plight of the American Indians and the critical state of affairs between the Soviet Union and the United States, I drew the conclusion that the Western College Congress has taken a naive approach to the solution of world problems.

Sincere Hope

Before I go further, may I add that I sincerely hope for an effective world order, a federation of the world. I heartily favor the Marshall Plan, for I realize that this is One World, that this world cannot live half starved and half belly-bulged, half free and half slave. . . . But regardless of how much we yearn for an organization which will guarantee peace and forever banish war, nothing is farther from reality.

The Western College Congress fails to recognize that the basic cause of insecurity and fear prevalent in the world is the aggressive attitude and actions of the Soviet Union in eastern Europe. Washington today is full of well-meaning exiles who tried to get along with the communists in eastern Europe. Most of them fled just in time to save their lives and their democratic souls.

Not Interested

The evidence shows that Russia is not interested in organizing an effective world organization, that she is stalling for time while using Nazi tactics to acquire as much territory as possible. The evidence shows that leaders who believe Russia is not a Big Black Bear looking for prey, and who cooperate with her, find themselves being stooges, corpses or exiles, with their countries enslaved in an iron-clad, un-negotiable "peace pact."

Russia and Communism have taken over eastern Europe in most cases by occupation to drive out the Germans; by winning concessions from the Western Allies; or by Communist party coups d'etat within the government. . . . Beginning in 1944, Communism has moved in on Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, and just recently, Czechoslovakia.

Prepare For Worst

With the knowledge that the Communists are expanding under the support and supervision of the Soviet Union, let us construct our future policies accordingly. Support a United Nations which cannot act? Rather let us take a positive step and consolidate our allies, and prepare ourselves for the worst. Let the Western College Congress and the Dreamers dream, but let not our dreams overshadow

Paradox

Two scourges of mankind are presently in the news forefront: one is cancer, the other war. On the cancer front every new communicate brings hope; on the war front every new communicate brings despair. This seems paradoxical when one examines the striking similarities between cancer and war.

When human cells go on a rampage, a condition arbitrarily termed cancer threatens the welfare of the very organism comprised of these cells. When the members of society go on a rampage, a condition arbitrarily termed war threatens the welfare of humanity which is the aggregate of these members. Nor does the analogy end here. The medical layman sees cancer as a tumor or a repugnant sore; he seldom sees it as the cluster of tainted cells it really is. The dabbler in world affairs sees war as sinful states and wicked nations, but he seems incapable of grasping the fact that nations and states are, after all, only clusters of individuals.

Symptoms Unmistakable

Just as tumors and sores are the symptoms of cancer, the international crises abounding today are the unmistakable symptoms of war. Can anything be done to prevent the extermination of the human race?

The answer is a conditional yes. We can prevent the individual from collectively obliterating himself if interested people everywhere make the same scientific approach to war that the medical scientist is making toward cancer. The research specialist in cancer goes to the basic unit—the cell—for his answers, just as the crusader for peace must go to the individual citizen for his. A nation or a state is as unwieldy a unit to the peace-seeker as an arm or a toe is to the cancer specialist. The prime unit is the important unit, for what more is cancer than one cell's disintegration multiplied a millionfold? What more is war than an individual's hates and prejudices multiplied a millionfold?

Ironic Hatred

Last Tuesday we cast our suggestions for world peace into the same receptacles which a semester ago received our ballots sanctioning the exclusion of certain racial groups from fraternities and sororities. By our own admission we hate Negroes, we hate Jews, we hate this race, and we hate that race; yet most ironic of all, every last one of us professes to hate war which is really nothing more than all our other little hates and prejudices measured in relation to the world and not the individual. We are, so to speak, cancerous cells which loathe cancer.

Instead of simply loathing war we must, as humanity's cells, do something about it. Just as cancer will disappear when a cure for the afflicted cell is found, so war will disappear when a cure for the intolerant individual is found. Labeling ourselves "Students Concerned" and tramping off to parts unknown won't abolish war. Nor will the submission of a ballot to the Western College Congress abolish war. To stamp out war we must, as individuals, purge ourselves of hate, prejudice, and intolerance, remembering as we do so that old geometric axiom which states, "The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts."

—Ross Dierdorf

King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving."
Knight of the Round Table: "In what manor, sir?"

Elaine says her boyfriend is ambitious; has been ever since he was knee high.

the immediate reality and the true state of the world today.

Yours for better understanding,
Gauchos

Letters to the Editor must be signed with a signature, in ink. No letters initialed or signed by pen-name will be printed. If desired, names will be withheld.

Editor

Library 'New Look' Increases Efficiency, Aids Student Study

Returning students have found their library changed, and new students have found it baffling. Although there has been wide discussion whether the Regents are psychologically preparing the student body for the next UC expansion plan (Alcatraz and San Quentin have been rumored), the chain running along the tables has brought back a haunted look in the eyes of some students. A friend of ours has developed an acute case of claustrophobia, and if approached will readily give you a matriculation number.

We can no longer ignore it, even the staid library has succumbed to the new look, but unlike women, it has good reasons for doing so.

Disappearing References

The reference desk has been moved next to the entrance; it permits a better control of the reference books, 75 of which disappeared last semester, out of 700 books on reference. New books just out are available at the reference desk upon inquiry. A list is included in the faculty bulletin, and the covers are posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of the library.

Students are invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered on the porch. There is a rather extensive record collection (out of which 125 records have disappeared last semester). They must be checked off at the circulation desk, if a student desires to take them home. Periodicals are located in the porch and are restricted to that area; they can be checked out at the desk for overnight use. Students wanting to discuss their studies or available material with other students are required to use the porch. There should be more silence in the library reading room.

New Ruling

The catalogue case has been moved so as to be more easily accessible. As for the chained-off area, a new library ruling states that no books should be taken off the stacks without being checked out at the desk, even if for reading room use only. Students using books for study or data purposes, and not wanting to bother going through the checking off process, can use the tables in the chain-enclosed section.

All books on reserve have been moved to a special room at the south end of Bldg. A, with ample room for studying. The new hours, changed for student convenience, are until 9:45 pm for the main library and 10:00 pm for the reserve room. Both are closed during the dinner hour, between 5:30 pm and 6:30 pm.

Dr. Davidson, librarian, hopes that these improvements will help the students in their studies.

S.P. P.

NOTICES

SFS

Get-acquainted party Thursday, March 18, at 4:30 pm at East Beach. Meet at Anapamu and State.

Speech Department

Meeting Thursday, March 18, at 2:00 pm in Oak Hall 5 for the selection of a new secretary. Speech majors please be present.

Le Cercle Gaulois

Meeting Wednesday, March 17, at 8 pm in Neighborhood House. Open to French students.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FRAT PLANS FOR SPRING

At a recent meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national early childhood education fraternity, plans were made for the Spring semester. These included pledging and formal initiation rites, a cookie sale, and a weekend at Painted Cave.

Coed: "Can't you be good for ten minutes?"

Vet: "Hell, Sweetheart, I'll be good for twenty years yet."

Cinemangles

Anti-semitism, practiced among supposedly "nice people," has existed since Christendom, and at last it has become meat for a movie—"Gentlemen's Agreement"—which will open its first run in Santa Barbara this weekend at the Fox Arlington.

The film, based on a book written by a Jewess, attacks a group of offenders who do not shout or practice violence, but who nevertheless, often unwittingly, encourages race prejudice. Half of the story is about a crusading writer (Gregory Peck) assigned to write a series of articles on anti-semitism for a liberal magazine . . . how he goes about it . . . how he discovers for himself what prejudice is . . . how he learns about its operations.

Love Half

The other half of the story is the writer's love for a girl (Dorothy McGuire) who is a "liberal," but is a member of groups which believe in discrimination.

There are pros and cons as to the movie's value. The theme of the arresting picture has been dealt with in a recent film, "Crossfire," which had more action, but did not bite into the subject so deeply, or rest the "nice people" angle. Laura Z. Hobson, the author, wrote a novel which is no masterpiece, and the film follows her novel too closely. Playwright Moss Hart did what he could to substitute wit in place of Miss Hobson's grimness. It does, nevertheless, come out a superficial film, which will probably take Academy Award prizes by the dozen.

Peck enacted his role pleasantly and adequately, but Dorothy McGuire tried to be Katherine Hepburn. If any kudos must be given for acting they would go to John Garfield and Celeste Holm, who do what they can to brighten the picture.

Veterans' Corner

Subsistence increases, effective April 1, will apply only to students of full time standing, the Veterans Affairs office reported this week. This means that veterans having less than 12 units and attending college under P. L. 346, will be prorated under the old scale of \$65 per month for single vets and \$90 per month for married vets, regardless of the number of dependents.

Units obtained from correspondence courses will not be counted toward credit of 12 academic units.

Disqualified vets from Santa Barbara College without a contract must apply for a separate letter of eligibility for non-credit (adult education) courses in University Extension. However, if disqualified veteran students are given a valid contract signed by the chairman of the reinstatement board, the students can apply for credit courses at Extension by a simple transfer.

All book cards are due at the Veteran Affairs office by this Thursday, March 18. After that date, book cards can be taken out for additional books by request.

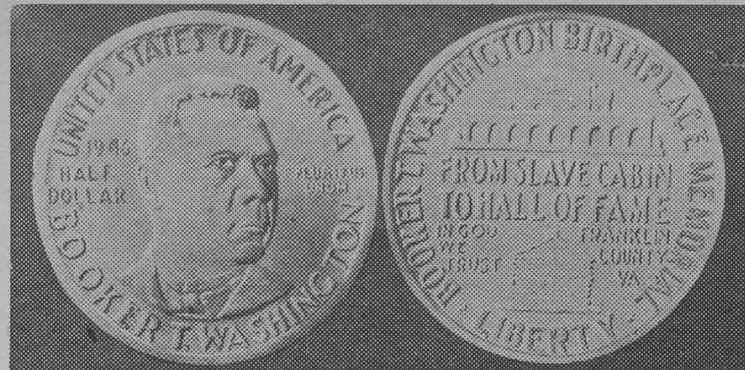
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Booker T. Washington Half-Dollar To Aid Education for Negroes

College students have been asked to enlist in a campaign that will provide industrial education for Negroes, among them many former GIs, who have not had the opportunity to gain higher education.

Special Act of Congress

The campaign centers about the distribution of the new Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars, authorized by Special Act of Congress to be sold for one dollar, with the proceeds going to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial project at his birthplace in Franklin County, Va. The memorial will be the first in a series of industrial training schools for Negroes.

The coin, prized as a collector's item which will grow in value with the years, will serve the cause of helping the Negro people to help

themselves by bettering their economic welfare.

Schooling Great Need

In stressing the need for the movement, Prof. Myers of New York University pointed out that 41 per cent of the Negroes in this country have had less than fifth grade schooling; only 4.1 per cent have completed high school, and 1.2 per cent four years of college.

"It is to help those who cannot acquire scholastic knowledge, but who do need training of some kind that these industrial training schools will be provided," Prof. Myers said. "They will do much for the welfare of the Negro, and they will also help to make this a stronger America."

Prof. Myers announces that students and faculty members wishing to help the movement can obtain the Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars by mailing one dollar or more for each coin to: Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Franklin County, Virginia.

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THE CAMPUS CORNER

Buenos dias!

Combination of the week! Let's start with our new "new look" gabardine skirts with the pert-pencil style—double knife pleats in the front. They come in all the colors you co-eds could hope for—rose, aqua, kelly, yellow, grey, and black, plus hounds-tooth checks in brown and white and black and white. They are guaranteed whistle-bait, will absolutely wear and wear—so skip on down before they're all gone—only \$12.95.

To touch up that skirt and show off an O'hara waistline, how about one of our gold belts in all sizes and every width from one-half to four inches. You can wear them from dawn 'till dusk and vice-versa, with any outfit from shorts to formal. Priced from \$1.50 up.

Beautiful silk, rayon, and chiffon scarfs are a welcome addition to all wardrobes. Touch up that new skirt—blouse combo with one of these beauties—J. R. has every color to offer you—terrific blends that will enhance you. Generously cut squares that can be worn so many different ways are priced as low as \$1.00 and up to \$4.95.

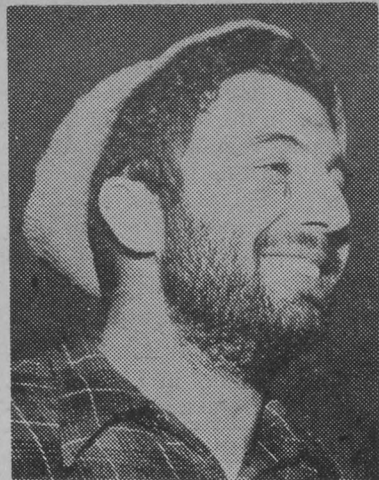
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Gauchos... on Parade

★ ★ GLORIA DEALEY

Jerry Rose... new Gaucho Assembly chairman... noted for his knack of making friends... has black hair... green eyes... is 19 years old... weighs in at 140 pounds... stands 5'5".

Special likes: Girls under 5'5" ... Glen Miller's "Moonlight Cocktails" ... Benny Goodman's "The Angels Sing" ... French fries ... pineapple pie with chocolate ice cream ... Dr. Nettler's lectures ... sports clothes ... pipes ... bridge ... picnics ... Tiger Mathew's parties ... Santa Barbara College.

Dislikes: Homework... being called canvas back.

His activities on campus include: presidency of Sophomore Squires... which he helped to found... Chairman of Assembly Committee... ex-El Gaucho sports editor... member of the rally committee... Sophomore class rally chairman... Alpha Phi Gamma national journalism fraternity... student council... varsity wrestling team... JV football



Jerry Rose

... handled college radio show last year... instigated frosh rooters caps.

Hobbies include: fixing blind dates for his buddies... fishing... girls.

Ambitions: to establish freshman traditions, such as beanies, and instill a proper humble attitude in all Frosh... ultimate ambition: to become a crack sports announcer or lawyer.

UNDER-COVER

Social life been slipping lately?

If you haven't seen your name in print since your birth notice in the Vital Statistics column, here's the solution to your problem.

Seen at the Dance

Dancing to the music of Alvino Rey's orch were with and with prexy of

Instructions for use of the above paragraph: Fill in the blanks with your name and current dream-boat, have 10 photostatic copies made and mail to friends and relatives. This should establish your reputation as a big wheel on campus.

Or

Send in the masthead from one El Gaucho and finish this statement with twenty-five words or less: I THINK I SHOULD BE A BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS because Winners will receive a personal introduction to Junemarie Davidson.

... and speaking of social life, the once carefree casanovas of Chapel Inn are confining their activities to Santa Barbara's Extension. There has also been a noticeable rise in the amount of beer available lately... 'nuff said!

Orchids and onions department: One big brown onion to Bob Lorden unless he makes up his mind within the next few years. How

can Janet and Donna stand the suspense... or Lorden?

Three rather beat-up, misused orchids to Stu McDougal... he's been acting like a human being lately... Today he is a man?

Wanted: Two new toothpicks for Bill Brough. The old ones held up very well under the terrific strain, but you can only ask so much from one little toothpick.

Have you heard of the poll taken the other night at Hendry's Beach on the Russian situation? Research men getting no coherent answers from the pollees, took the licence numbers of the cars for a later interview. The following numbers were mentioned: 77W-534, 21X918, 49T737, 85N947, 3Y5380, 27X163, 95P963, 64S-868, 27X613, 63S797.

Something everybody would like to see: One Potter's Dotter without another Potter's Dotter. They kid!

Confidential... how does Bill Kresich get in and out of his trailer? The door works, but the bottles don't.

Everyone had a fine time over the weekend before last. There were a lot of parties held before the... the... Good Heavens... there was a dance that Friday night, wasn't there? But if anybody did get to the dance it must have been after...

Tommy Cowan's playing hide and go seek with everybody's bottle at the Kappa Sig house.

the unidentified Kappa Sig who frightened all the girls out of their powder room by taking his beauty nap under the pile of coats. "Chow-dog" Mel Patton showing his pedigreed tongue to anyone who was interested.

John J. Beereboome having a swell time.

Nancy Kistler's surprise celebration when "Miss Studebaker" Crane arrived with Robin Schmitt.

"Octopus" Hargis made his nightly rounds.

"Miss Studebaker" Crane having a swell time with John J. Beereboome.

Phil Jacks vainly preparing "lit-up lit-erally" Tom Marquis for a late date.

"Miss Studebaker" Crane leaving with "Tex" Petty.

Dee and Ray Turner leaving early for the dance... where if you heard the music you were lucky... But John J. Beereboome was having a swell time.

Phyl Pittroff and Co.'s after the dance party (how long can this go on?) with one blacked-out room for dancing.

John J. Beereboome having a swell time.

CIVILIZATION! IT'S GRAND!

RAZOR CONSERVATION WEEK

planned locally. Save wear and tear on blades. Growing for Whiskerino Contest starts April 20.

—News-Press Photo

RADIO WORKSHOP TIME CHANGES

The Santa Barbara College Radio Workshop will be heard each Thursday evening at 8:30 instead of 7:30, as was previously announced.

Station KDB is airing the 12-week radio drama series, presented by Speech Department students.

CALENDAR

MARCH 16, TUESDAY

7:00—Pu Ko How Get-Acquainted Party, Recreation Center

7:30—Archery Club, PH 100

8:30—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Fox-Arlington Theater

MARCH 17, WEDNESDAY

4:00—Panhellenic Meeting, SDP

5:30—Elementary Department Dinner Meeting

6:00—SB Council of Arts, Headley

7:30—Great Books Lecture, Dante, Matthews

7:45—AWS Soiree, Riviera Auditorium

8:00—Le Cercle Gaulois, Neighborhood House

MARCH 18, THURSDAY

4:30—SFS Get-Acquainted Party, East Beach, Meet at Anapamu and State

7:30—APO Meeting

8:30—High Valley Players, Macbeth, Riviera Auditorium

MARCH 19, FRIDAY

3:00—Phrateres Board Meeting, AWS Room

9:00—Junior Class All-College Dance, Carrillo Auditorium

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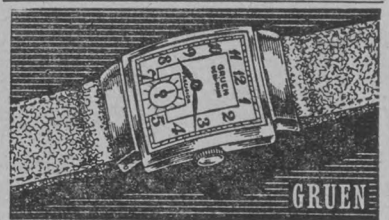
Chi Alpha Delta, honorary elementary fraternity, held its first meeting of the Spring semester Wednesday evening, March 10, at the Sigma Delta Phi sorority house.

Mrs. Portia Hicks, fifth grade teacher at Franklin Elementary School, gave a talk on "Maintaining Outside Interests."

National Language Group Convenes Locally March 20

Some 50 delegates will convene in Santa Barbara next weekend, March 20-21, for a national convention of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary national language organization, it has been announced by Dora Garcia, president of the Xi chapter on the Santa Barbara College campus.

The majority of delegates will arrive on Saturday morning and, after registering and viewing the campus, will go to El Paseo for lunch. Short speeches will be delivered by each of the guests. Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization on the local, will address the group, and an election will be held for new national officers. Miss Eda Ramelli, co-sponsor of the Xi chapter, has been



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Baseball

Rickey did sign the first Negro player ever to don the uniform in organized ranks, but you can be sure that he did it with very little thought of stopping discrimination. Whatever else you can say about Branch, you can never accuse him of being a bad business man. The signing of Jackie Robinson was a stroke of business genius, one that has paid for itself many times. Robinson was signed for about \$5,000, a nice piece of change, but a drop in the bucket compared with the pesos that the average highly publicized rookie draws.

Negro Players

For many years there has been a cry for some club to sign one or more of the great Negro baseball players. Leading this list was the famous "Satchel" Paige, truly one of the finest pitchers of baseball history. What the average fan doesn't realize, and this is not hard to understand, is that a good Negro player like Paige can pull down more money in a Negro league than he could ever make in organized ball.

It took someone like Robinson, with both courage and ambition, to step over the barriers lowered out of mercenary motives by Rickey. Brooklyn made more money out of Robinson last year than they will ever pay him for as long as he wears a Dodger uniform.

No Praise

No, I'm afraid that I can't go along with the boys who are heaping praises on Mr. Rickey. Praise him for knowing how to make money, but let it go at that. If Robinson stops making money for the Dodgers, he will more than likely go the way of Dixie Walker, Vic Lombardi, and Eddie Stanky.

San Jose Men Dominate All-CCAA Cage King

Continuing to dominate the conference, the San Jose Spartans placed two men on the All-Conference Basketball Team of the CCAA. SBC placed one.

The unanimous choices were Chuck Hughes and Stu Inman, both of San Jose, and Hank Moroski, Cal - Poly's high-scoring guard. Santa Barbara's Harvey Hubler and COP's Stan McWilliams finish out the No. 1 quintet. For Hubler, Moroski, and Hughes, selection on the All-CCAA King was a repeat performance, for all three made the team last season.

uQuentin Sims, hustling Santa Barbara guard, was honored on the second team for the second straight year. Coke Morrison was the only other Santa Barbara player to make the squad, being given honorable mention.

- The Kings: 1st Team
- Hubler Santa Barbara
 - Hughes San Jose
 - Inman San Jose
 - Moroski Cal-Poly
 - McWilliams COP
- 2nd Team
- Pfister COP
 - Becknell Fresno
 - Keesey San Diego
 - Sims Santa Barbara
 - Wuesphoff San Jose
- Honorable Mention
- Forwards: Morrison, Santa Barbara; Hagen, San Jose; Coghlan,

Gaucha Horsehiders Whip Loyola in Power Exhibit

In preparation for the coming 2C2A championship scramble, the Santa Barbara baseballers shifted into high gear by downing the Loyola Lions, 4-1, at Laguna Park.

The contest, played under ideal conditions, boasted a Gaucha nine which exhibited a tremendous amount of class, power and pitching. The hilltop boys committed only one miscue, larruped ten safeties and gave up only two base knocks to the Lions.

Hal Abbott started on the mound for the Gauchos and toiled beautifully for seven innings in carving out his two-hit masterpiece. Lefty Thomas sidewheeled the 8th and 9th and gave up no hits and no free passes.

Loyola's righthanded slabster, O'Brien, went the route and was touched for ten hits and a walk. The Gauchos "powerized" O'Brien for two tallies in the third frame and for two more in the fifth.

Skeith Singles

In the third stanza, Barry's miscue gave Abbott a lift, and Blake and Abernathy surprised everyone in the ball park by dumping two neatly executed bunts which saturated the hassocks with Gauchos. Bushman halted the offensive momentarily by skying to short, and Williams, trying to assail the

horsehide with midseason vehemence, went down swinging. Oran Skeith, however, drilled a ringing single to left that sent Abbott and Blake scampering across the plate.

In the fifth, Abbott got on again by virtue of an error. Blake pushed him to second with a sacrifice and

Abernathy shot a single to center to register Abbott. Bushman promptly rattled the boards in center with a titanic clout that was good for three sacks and a run. Williams popped to second and Skeith was retired short to first to end the parade.

Lions Score

The Lions pushed their lone counter across in the seventh when Privett doubled and scored on Barry's drive to center, which Joe Blake dropped while attempting to haul it in on the dead run.

Tough luck player of the game was Gaucha second sacker Tom Daily who was robbed of base blows in the second and eighth innings. In the second, the Loyola keystone committed grand larceny by darting behind second to scope up a sizzling drive, and in the eighth the shortstop joined the circus ranks by making a great one-handed stab over second.

Blake Scampers

Joe Blake scampered in all directions hauling in Lion drives. His best effort was an over-the-

shoulder one-handed snatch in deep center. Lou Munson, however, turned in the game's gem when he raced back to the screen to capture a foul tip. Lou dove headlong over a pile of bludgeons with his outstretched glove, intercepting the descending horsehide two inches above the ground.

The Gauchos depart for Berkeley and San Jose Wednesday night. Thursday they tangle with the Bears, and Friday and Saturday the first two 2C2A conference games are on tap with San Jose.

8 CAGE TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURALS

The end of the second week of intramural basketball play found eight teams still undefeated.

Among those squads who added to their laurels were the Kappa Sigs, who handed the Gamma Sig "A" team a 33 to 27 loss; the Sig Alphas 44 to 38 victors over Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sigma Pi, who drew a bye after defeating Delta Sig the week previous. The other undefeated team in the frat league was the Gamma Sig "B" outfit, which thumped Beta Delta, 37 to 14.

Rogues Win

The Rogues continued their winning ways in the organization league by pasting the giant killers, 31 to 14. Los Gallitos felt the teeth of the Gopher attack to the tune of 58-25, while the Grauchos slipped past Sloppyside AC 34 to 30. The High Flyers took their second win without playing by drawing a forfeit from the Nuggets. Previously, the High Flyers had drawn a bye.

Games are scheduled every week night, with the opening contest at 7 and the windup at 8. The contests are played in the Men's Gym on the Riviera campus, and guarantee fast, interesting basketball.

Posture Clinic Held Wednesday

A posture clinic will be held Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 in Mrs. Hodgins' office in the Men's Gym for the benefit of any student or faculty member who wishes advice concerning postural problems. Individual conferences to discuss special problems may be requested.

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