



To Highlight Friday's

In an atmosphere of soft lights,

soft music, and liquid refresh-

ments, the Beachcombers Ball,

presented by Kappa Sig, will be

held this Friday evening from 9 to 1 at the Veterans Memorial

Highlighting the evening will

be the coronation of the girl voted 'Kappa Sig Beachcomber Queen."

The queen will be presented with

a gold cup with the proper en-

graving upon it, commemorating

Many students recall with pleas-

ant memories the Ball held last

spring. Bob Lorden, in charge of

publicity, assures all and sundry

that the forthcoming Ball will sur-

pass even the success of last year's.

cording to Lorden, need not worry

about elaborate costumes, simply

wear cast-off or worn-out clothing

which will follow the theme of

beachcombing.

Jerry Rose in charge of decor-

ations and ticket sales. The charge

is \$1.60 per couple, and music will

Parasol Prom' Theme

"Parasol Prom," annual student

be furnished by the Stardusters.

All those planning to attend, ac-

Beachcomber Ball

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SECOND GAUCHO ROUNDUP TONIGHT

WSSF Set to **Aid Students Overseas**

The World Student Service Fund drive for 1948 is scheduled to begin in the second week of May, according to a letter sent this week to heads of campus organizations by John Caldwell and Barbara Balthis, publicity chairmen for WSSF.

The letter points out that this is a movement by students for students, and declares that therefore other campuses much smaller than ours back up the drive by contributing as high as \$1000, while Santa Barbara College's record is

Exponents of Democracy

After reminding the organization heads that students in foreign countries are the strongest exponents of democratic principles, the letter asserts that "if we ignore their needs now we are giving passive aid to the anti-democratic forces" exerting a powerful influence throughout the world.

Dan Julian, who heads the WSSF drive this year, announces that the primary need is for clothes, books, and dollars. He declared that American students, more than any other students in the world, are most willing and most able to give aid to the wartorn universities abroad.

No SDA Candidate In ASSB Election, Chairman Says

ASSB president in the coming student body elections, Jim Huffman, chairman, announced last GROVES IN

'Inspite of all the rumors that SDA will get in the race," Huffman said, "we are too busy oractive part in the election.

individuals, not as a group.



it should be the drive of the year for the college. It is reported that concert at the Lobero on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Lively Program Promised in Men's Glee Club Concert

Handsomely garbed in their | snappy uniforms of white coats and blue trousers, the Men's Glee Dr. Walter Buchanan, promise to total organ-like effect. present not only good music, but lively entertainment as well.

A high spot on the program, as sponse, is a quartet of quartets. Four quartets, all different in personnel, all Glee Club members, appear one after another in songs ranging from sentimental "Mighty Lak" a Rose" to a rollicking sea chantey, arranged by Marshall Glee Club. One of the quartets has already achieved considerable lo- 60 cents. Students for Democratic Action "Dry Bones." Another quartet has will not sponsor a candidate for SSB president in the coming a hit with its imitation of a steam calliope.

'WORLD TODAY' TALK ON BEHAVIOR

Mr. Marion H. Grooves, lecganizing West Coast chapters and turer in psychology, is the speaker planning a convention to take an in the next "World Today" talk at Thursday, April 15, at 8:15 pm. the Alhecama Theater Wednesday "If there is a good candidate, night at 7:30. His topic will be we will probably back him, but as "Why We Act Like Human Be-individuals, not as a group." "Why ings."

Name of Sleeping Girl Found, Lost; Finder Also Lost

tured on the front page of last of the Sleeping Girl herself.

tinctly said under the picture that the finder will rescue a personal "The copy basket." Pittroff nice Elaine Baker will play the Government assignment in Japan, introduction to Beerboome. Now shouted. "Good God, not the copy let's quit stallin'. I want to see Beerboome. I SAID I WANT . . ." We'll un

only person in school who knows cleaned.

Gauchos! The Sleeping Girl pic- Girl with the possible exception et Dalila. The Berceuse and the

Tuesday's El Gaucho has been By mistake Cornwaithe passed will be played by Leila Lynch, positively identified. At three pm the scrap to Heitfield who passed pianist. yesterday Hal Lopover, Archeol- it to Pinkerton. After several minogy major, marched into El Gau- utes had elapsed and Pinkerton cho office with the Sleeping Girl's hadn't passed it back to Heitfield soloist, with Raylene Pierce as account experiences in Janame neatly typed on a slip of to pass to Cornwaithe to pass to compianist, in the Concerto in B pan before students and faculty of paper. Asked how he managed to Pittroff, Pittroff demanded that flat major by Mozart. Among the Santa Barbara College in the Rividentify anybody in a Costantino whoever had the slip of paper get numbers to be sung by Shirley iera Auditorium at one o'clock on up and walk it over to her, where-"Where's Beerboome! It dis- upon Pinkerton admitted that he

Credit for the tackle went to of paper one of these days, but is, mezzo-soprano. Accompani- and abroad have been rich and Phil Jacks, Don Wilson rendering we're not particularly worried ments for the soloists will be varied and have contributed to an a nice assist in wrenching the about it. What we want to know played by Raylene Pierce and Irv- enviable place in the field of edupaleolith from the would-be assail- is what happened to Lopover who ing Eisley. ant. Salty Elder picked up the was last seen crawling toward the An invitation has been issued ences in helping to establish a momentous piece of paper and old Gaucho file. It won't be of by Mr. Lloyd Browning, chair-passed it to Dealy who passed it to Dealy who passed it to much help to him to be discovered man of the student recitals, to all Japan are interesting and enlight-Cornwaithe to pass to Pittroff, the the next time El Gaucho office is students who are interested in at- ening.

Excellence Stressed

The individual excellence and responsibility necessary in the Club will present their home con- quartet singing, as well as in sevcert at the Lobero Theater next eral operatic ensembles, is stressed Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. in the performance of the entire sion of the United Nations Organ-With a program polished by the Glee Club. Each singer is required recent out-of-town tour, the forty to know his part as a leader as men of the Glee Club, directed by well as blending his voice into the The four component parts of the

man and Jean Lewis add their ternational Police Force, and an voices to those of the men to bring International Court. indicated by recent audience re- the program to a dramatic peak in Schubert's Omnipotence.

Last Friday the Glee Club sang for the Santa Barbara Rotary Club. They were received with enthusiasm amounting almost to No Candidates an ovation.

Clee Club. One of the quartets has special student and faculty rate of For ASSB Prexy

Student Recital **Slated Thursday**

The first formal student recital of the spring semester will be given in the Riviera Auditorium on

The quintet by Dohnanyi will and will be presented by Marion Walter Beaver. Moreno, first violin, Ronald Ankrom, second violin, Robert Greenwell, viola, Beth Lang, cello and Jo Ann Martinsen, piano. Dolores Etude in F sharp minor by Chopin

Mozart Concerto

Newlin, soprano, will be the Friday, April 16. "Wren" by Benedict, with flute Miss Hefferna "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi and "Ballade" by Brahms. Also feators or students nationally or in-We'll undoubtedly find the scrap tured on the program is Jean Lew- ternationally. Her experiences here

WORLD FEDERALIST TO SPEAK IN CITY, ON CAMPUS

ernment Week which is sponsored by the Mayor and City Council become better acquainted class of Santa Barbara.

On the morning of the same informal discussion on the college campus under the sponsorship of the Speech department. All interested students are invited to at-

Extension of U. N.
The proposed Federal World Government, which Mr. Meyer will discuss, has been advocated as a peace between nations, with authority to back up its decisions. It would be an outgrowth and extenization, but differing from the U. N. in that the majority would rule. Shirley Newlin, Ruth BannerShirley Newlin, Ruth Bannersembly, an Executive body, an In-

First in U. S. World Government Week, April 11-18 in Santa Barbara, is the (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Potential candidates for ASSB president next year were still playing a waiting game as El Gaucho names filed in the Graduate Manbody office.

Pre-campaign rumors, however, consistently mentioned John Caldwell and Neil Goedhard as pos-Radio Album of Sport and Song, sible candidates. Also named in heard each Monday and Wednesbe one of the feature numbers were Jarry Rose Den Julian and day evening on radio station KIST were Jerry Rose, Don Julian and at 7:00 pm.

night of representatives of all Gau- presidential race.

Variety Show Class Meetings, Quad Dancing Scheduled

Tonight, at 7:30, the second big Gaucho Roundup is scheduled to get underway, and from all reports it will be one of the top social events of this semester.

Mr. Cord Meyer, aide to Har-old Stassen at the San Francisco acting as Master of Ceremonies. Dolores Dahl, Thornton Marker, conference of the United Nations and DD Houghton will provide the music, and several skits will be Atmosphere, Beauty

Building

the occasion.

and now head of the United World produced by the Alpha Thete Federalists, is scheduled to speak pledges and Potter's Dotters. Highat 8:00 pm Saturday, April 17, at lighting the stage show will be the Santa Barbara High School. the introduction of a surprise The speech, open to the general holds great interest for most Gaupublic, will climax World Govchos.

meetings will be held after the review. School songs and yells will day, Mr. Meyer will conduct an be in order, and free refreshments will be served.

To wind up the evening, the Junior Knights are sponsoring a moonlit dance out on the quad. Music will be provided by orchestra and everyone is invited to stay and enjoy it.

If tonight's monthly get-together is as popular as the trial Roundup world organization to maintain last month, its co-producers, Jerry Rose, Gloria Dealey, and Kewpie Guess, will arrange for more of these fun-packed evenings.

Fourteen Named for May Queen Race

Fourteen beautiful UCSB coeds have been nominated to compete for the title of May Queen, to rule at the annual May Dance on May

Candidates, and their sponsoring organizations are Beverly Baird, Alpha Theta Chi; Dolores Dahl, Tau Gamma Sigma; Ruth Sheldon, Sigma Delta Phi; Yvonne Hunt of the Five Footers; Dolores Devine of Las Meninas; Marjorie Ritter, Pu Ko How; Frances Karpe, named by Beta Delta; Bobby Evans, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Kappa; Lois Stanwent to press. A check of the hilber, Industrial Arts Club; Sally names filed in the Graduate Manager's office Friday showed that Root, Gamma Delta Chi; Elaine no one had yet announced inten-tion to run for the highest student Doerr, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Club, it was announced recently. Doerr, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Celette Olivera, Tau Epsilon.

All candidates are scheduled to appear in turn on Jack Colon's

A meeting is planned at one of cho fraternities, for the purpose of the fraternity houses tomorrow discussing possible entries in the

body spring formal, is to be held Tickets, which will be on sale in the Quad, sell for sixty cents per couple. The Stardusters will play for the dance and Dolores Dahl has been signed as vocalist.

Of Annual ASSB

Spring Formal

and all organizations are urged to enter. Any group may compete by turning in a decorated umbrella to the social committee on the sun porch on April 22. Three loving cups will be given to the groups whose parasols are judged to be the most beautifully or originally decorated.

A parasol contest will be held,

The committee plans an arbor through which the latest crop of engaged couples will walk to be presented. Current engagements should be kept secret until announced at the dance, the prom committee says, and couples which would like to take advantage of the occasion should contact Lois Vedder, chairman of the Social Committee.

Correspondent To Talk On France

France as a political football will be the topic of a talk by Harold Collander, European correspondent and chief of the Paris office of the New York Times, on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Recreation Center, Anacapa and Carillo streets. The newspaperman will speak under the sponpartment to all those who wish to sorship of Students for Democratic Action.

Your sleepless nights are over, the correct identity of the Sleeping auchos! The Sleeping Girl pic- Girl with the possible exception of the Politic The Description of the Sleeping Contract, will sing, among other selections, "Amour, Viens Aider" from Saint-Saens' Samson of Delite The Description of Delite The Description of the Sleeping Contract, with sing, among other selections, "Amour, Viens Aider" from Saint-Saens' Samson of Delite The Delite The Description of the Sleeping Contract, with sing, among other selections, "Amour, Viens Aider" from Saint-Saens' Samson of the Sleeping Contract of the Sleeping Contra Of Experiences in Japan

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the Division of Elementary Education in the State Department of Robert Appleton will be clarinet Education at Sacramento, will dis-

Miss Heffernan, who recently cational leadership. Her experi-

A cordial invitation has been attend.



Miss Heffernan

extended by the chairman of the Education and Psychology De-

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IDEAS ON PARKING

Dear Editor:

Being by nature a lazy lout, it takes a heap of prodding to move gold rings on their left ring finme into action. Well, the proverbial "straw that broke the camel's gold rings on their left ring finback" has finally fallen.

With the new "No Parking at Anytime" signs on Las Tunas Drive, just where in the name of common sense are we supposed to park? It seems to me the Administration should provide a little more space for parking than they do now. They keep talking about expanding the College, and they office. can't even handle what they have

If the Administration can't do anything about it, I suggest the Student Council appoint a committee to see what can be done. If the present trend exhibited by the city police is continued we'll soon have "Nor Parking" signs in the middle of Pine Hall 100. Either we get more parking space on the street, or we will have to enlarge some of the doors around here and park in the class rooms. Say! That's an idea!

Yours for better parking, James Taylor

SILLY BOY

Dear Editor:

On your editorial page of April 6th, two items call sharply to my attention the failure of American democracy in Europe. The first story observed an incident in Stockton involving a local student of color. The second story indicated the fact that in the late 39's or early 40's a Gaucho basketball team took fourth place in the national NAIB Tournament in K.C.

That same team might have taken first place, had it not been for a colored lad on the team. His name was Lowell Steward and he happened to be Santa Barbara's chief point-winner. In fact, he was the top scorer in the CIAA conference. But they wouldn't let him play in K.C. because he was a Negro. He was allowed to go along with the team as an "observer." Santa Barbara lost a game in the semi-finals by two points and with bona fide signatures and wound up in fourth place.

This is representative of the democracy that America is trying to force down the throat of Europe. No wonder it appears to be a losing battle. To the average European, American democracy is like by the results of the poll, we hope one of those false fronts used in movie productions. You know the the kind of paper you all want. kind. Behind the cool, suave diplomatic front, there is a firm, unruffled policy of "the rule," as so ably pointed out in your editorial.

If democracy were in existence in the United States, then there would be no need for American arms in Europe. When gold was discovered in 1848, was it necessary to use force or propaganda to prove its existence in California? Is that the way to advertise democracy? It seems to me that a

good thing will advertise itself. That is why everything is so

Discombooberations

What I Owe to Santa Barbara College

I also owe "Sproul's Jewel,"

Who Is P.J.??

While breezing thru the quad

'tother day, George Stone, direc-

tor for the "Road Runner," was

After the normal and formal greet-

ing of student to faculty member.

Dean Sweet said she had some

new talent lined up for the coming

of "young things" interested in

grease paint and footlights, Stone

asked who they were. D.S. obliged

by naming several prospects, and

the last mentioned was Paul Jones.

Bouncing Stone

continued to bounce in the quad,

party" was nor how to locate him.

Plot Thickens

committee jogged past the Pro-

Stone said, "Yes, but right now

A voice behind the big desk re-

I'm looking for Paul Jones.

Classified Ads

To Be Added

To El Gaucho

letin board problem, El Gaucho

will soon add a classified depart-

ment. Preliminary plans have

been drawn up and are awaiting final approval by Student Council.

Proposed rates are as follows:

15 words (3 lines), one inser-

15 words (3 lines) in two or

If you have anything to sell,

you. The first column will appear

in the Tuesday, April 20, issue of

El Gaucho. For information and

placing of ads, call at the Gradu-

ate Manager's office, not El Gau-

PLEASE REMIT

space in La Cumbre is May 1.

Full payments must be made to

the office of the Graduate Man-

izations being included in the

She said she felt like a young

more consecutive insertions-45

tion—60 cents per insertion. Each

additional line-20 cents.

cents per insertion.

wanted, George?

"The files!" cried Stone and the

cate the potential talent.

Stone hurriedly jotted down the

Mostly Beer Fund.

Mystery

With what genuine values has my hat, and say, "Er ... Santa Barbara College imbued This query, as doubtless you lover man you. . many of you already know, is not an easy one to answer, for on being confronted with it one must sort and arrange the abundance of knowledge he has accumulated knowledge has been placed in the Editorial Assistants: Bob Hogan, Don proper mental arrangement is one in a position to reply, "Madame," because the interrogater is invar-... Phil Jacks liably a woman, "A screwdriver consists of two parts, the handle ... Al Anderson and the blade.

Then too, who among us is not indebted to our alma mater for that intangible thing called fellowship? . . . rare old good old fellowship? Where else but Santa Barbara College can one walk up Newt Clark, Bill Alhouse, H. Keith to a strange girl and say-well, say anything that fits his particular approach. I usually sidle up, tip my hat, and say, "Er . . .

"You're standing on my son!" zWhich brings us around to the stopped by Dean Helen Sweet. rather unrelated topic of identifying the married coeds from the unmarried ones, a problem which seems to grow more acute with each passing semester. Fortunately show. Always eager for a breath there is still one sure way to distinguish between the betrothed and the untrothed. The betrothed wear gers to make everybody think they've been successful too. O.K., so there must be a better way. I

Veterans' Corner

Veterans planning to attend the UCSB summer sessions this year may fill out forms that are now available in the Veterans Affairs

Vets with more than one dependent are urged to bring the photostatic copies of their childrens' birth certificates to the Veterans Affairs office as soon as possible, so as to have this additional subsistence increase included in their checks for the month of April.

stupid and futile. That is why you can't destroy a philosophy with bombs. Nineteen centuries ago, they hung a man named Christ, but today his philosophy is accepted throughout the world. Further, Fascism still scampers merrily through the world. What do you imagine would remove Communism? Certainly not a silly A-

As a poor, misguided and not gullible enough to believe that the st war would result in an improved lot for minority groups here in America. Silly boy, wasn't

Oh well, you know me; bingo, bango, bongo!

Vincent Williams

Reader Interest **Poll Starts With** Today's Issue

Beside this morning's stack of El Gauchos, readers will find a stack of reader interest poll blanks.

If all 500 are filled in, signed turned in to El Gaucho office or to the Graduate Manager's office, we should have a pretty good idea per insertion. of what students like to read and what they shy away from. Guided to give you, as nearly as possible,

Blanks without signatures will not be counted, as a safeguard cho. against padding the poll.

SENIORS

Orders for graduation announcements, caps and gowns, and personal cards must be placed in the Bookstore not later than April

No orders will be taken after that time.

As I See It

sputter and spout the Command- policies.—Ed. Where in the hell were we. Oh ments of their political ideaology. yes, fellowship. Who else but a Side-stepping the issue of Wal-Santa Barbara College man can lace's mystic eccentricities and addrive up to a strange girl standing minstrative bungling, they beg the by the roadside and say, "I can issue with wild assertions of a wrong grows within us from day of a combination of factions from during several tedious semesters take you as far as Montecito "Truman-Republican coalition to here. Only after this multifarious Beach." And who else but a Santa war" and a Republican bred "ec- fear of war; such a fear is paramight then see the destruction Beach." And who else but a Santa war" and a Republican bred "ec- fear of war; such a fear is para- might then see the destruction of Barbara coed would reply, "I onomic depression." You boys mount in our feelings of appre- our illusion that there are basic wouldn't ride to Montecito with a know your pamphlet slogans and hension, but it is only the crimson and innate differences among the man who called me a name like Wallacisims well, don't you?

> The myth passed on by these duped students in regard to the two and a half dollars for parking Democratic vice-presidential nomin the Provost's stall the other day, ination of 1944 is unsubstantiated "O'Gorman's Mimeographing and who attended the Chicago cononly Harry S. Truman and Justice William O. Douglas. When asked how Wallace would take this ruler-slap across the hand, FDR replied, "Oh, Henry will string along." And he was right. Wallace "Oh, Henry will string strung along with Truman, too. Instead of resigning during the foreign policy incident of September, 1946, this "man of principle" clung tenaciously to his cabinet post until fired by the administration. The "Great Champion" of the now famous Comman Man did not break away from the Democratic Party-he was kicked out, lock, stock and barrel!

Oh, High Priests of the Grand Order of Wallace, when I speak information and eagerly bounced was pretty bouncy for a man of such men of the Labor movement mess. as Phillip Murray (CIO), William his density) and hastened to lo-Green (AFL), A. F. Whitney (Trainmen), and Walter Reuther; The Roundup committee found or the host of New Dealers like all but one individual and after a Eleanor Roosevelt, Chester Bowweek of frantic search decided to les, Senator Kilgore, Sen Claude separate and comb the campus. Pepper, Wilson Wyatt and Leon Wheeler went to music and speech Henderson to mention but a few; departments . . . Erickson drove to the Mesa and La Playa . . . Stone or, again, liberal spokesmen like Max Lerner, Frank Kingdon and J. Raymond Walsh, al lof whom and Wade asked Beerboome-but have completely repudiated Walnobody knew who the "missing lace, the Moscow-influenced PAC and the advisability of a Third Party in the immediate crisis. The Negro leader, Walter White (NAACP), is also strongly opposvost's office and pulled in at the

Dean of Men's. The smiling secretary looked up and said, "Something I can do for you?"

ed to the candidacy yof your leader.

The road of progress still lies The road of progress still lies within the Democratic Party, the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt. The Wallace plied, "That's he! Something you platform stands only in opposition to Truman. That was evident in the letter to the editor in which The Dean of Men looked rather Pupils for Agar insisted on conperplexed at Stone and the committee backed out of the office fusing the issues with Truman's and apologized for the interrup- accidental Presidency, and purquite emancipated Negro, I was tion. The party in the next office posely avoided drawing a comparation and Rewas smiling. "Good afternoon, Parison of Democratic and Republican Parties. This is a warning to you Generals now that "Gideon's army" will be is disorderly retreat when the expected dumping of Truman takes place at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia this June. Wallace has already hinted as much. To alleviate the congested bul-

The foreign policy of this apolodeed on eof world peace, even if that peace must be bought with United States to the demands of the Kremlin. His passing off in a recent radio address of the Moscow - instigated Chechoslovakian reforms long past due" was deplorable. What about the scheduled spring elections? Was it that Each additional line-15 cents the CP wanted to avaid the expense, or was it that their popularity had begun to subside and buy, swap or swindle, this is for force was their only recourse?

Students for Wallace But enough of this. You shall have the last word. Leaf through the New Republic, the catechism of the Wallaceites. You'll find the proper generalities and messianistic overtones with which to argue. I turn now to the more important Deadline for final payments on and menacing threat of Students for Eisenhower.

Jimm Huffman

ager by that date to insure organ- Awards Lists Due Soon

In preparation for the final Awards Assembly in June, Bob Elliott, awards chairman, has askcolt, but she looked more like an ed all department heads to begin working on their list of awardees.

Tom Padden

Retaliating with well-learned clinches and hackneyed expres-which we as a people are facing. Padden, a sociology major, presents The question is oft put to me, usually approach my quarry, tip sions, as one might fully expect, a generalized view of our national life; without presuming to offer the Executive Committee of Stu- any cure-alls, he will attempt to describe certain forces and attitudes "I'll just bet you're Salty Elder, dents for Wallace rises to a man to which shape our national existence and perforce our international

> star in a constellation of fears above us.

Policies and Policies

I suppose there are men among us who can comprehend three smackers for an overdue re- by facts. This has been verified the magnitude and understand the served book, and ten cents for by a member of our own faculty complexities of the problems which confront us, but it is apparvention that year. Roosevelt's let- ent that they are not in force ter to that convention endorsed among those who devise the sociopolitico-economic measures which we must attempt to carry out in by one of his party lieutenants the face of an increasing realization that all indeed is not well.

And it requires no profundity of thought whatever to detect that in the midst of policies promoted by influential individuals and groups of all kinds, the producers ernment will increase, the profits of policies are striving mainly to of capital will increase, and the understand and demand understanding for their own particular crease. And along with the Plan ends. Thus the scene which confronts us today, with institutional principals from the President on have an interesting arrangement; down, is one of such confusion that even the most unfeeling among us finds himself wondering about the location of the nearest remote cave, as an alternative to across campus (which incidentally of responsible liberals, I mean considering the magnitude of the

Crusaders All

It is the battle against Communism which is at present the vehicle designated to carry both a thousand competing factions and all unsolved problems into a thousand separate Nirvanas where problems presumably do not exist. The fears aroused by the rush of Communism into the intellectual, spiritual, and moral vacuums of Europe have provided the single great unifying tendency in postwar America.

But alas, it would seem that even such agreement as exists among the greater forces of government, organized labor, and capital is predicated upon the hope of each for expanded power through participation in a common crusade. While there may be a general acceptance by these three major forces of a thesis which re- is to interest the public in the proquires the crushing of Russian power, it is appalling to note the diversity in their attitudes as to what each of them should be do- high school, will broadcast on one ing to achieve the end agreed of the local radio stations. upon.

Democracy at Work?

domestic policy in such circumstances becomes a matter of sacri- the United States recently. ficing planning to expediency. The position we might have in world leadership becomes an impossibility through our unspoken admission that we prefer to depend gist for the Soviet Union is in- upon the fortuitous results of a national tug-o-war.

It may be protested that our the complete capitulation of the present condition is, after all, only a problem inherent in a democracy, and that this is how democracy works. But there is also the thought to be considered that coup ts the "natural result of land this is how democracy ceases to

The struggle of great internal

As we flounder in the turbulent forces for advantage eventually wake of a war won only in a geo- may lead to victory for one of graphical sense, the vague feeling them, but what would appear that something is about to go more likely is the eventual victory contending forces in a democracy which forever hold one in balance against another.

We Have Our Cake

The Marshall Plan was given trial by ordeal before it was voted, yet there was a common and widespread acceptance of the fact that Europe must be given great help. The disagreements over the Plan, however, were finally settled as they must be when at least three great contending forces are at work in behalf of their own inter-

Thus the Marshall Plan will help to accomplish three immediate domestic ends: the power of our govwages of organized labor will ingoes our general rearmament to further these ends. Now, here we we all gain and so does Europe. But let us peak into the matter a bit and see just who "we all" are and what we all "gain."

Cakes of Yesteryear

Capital, that vague and indispensable force, may easily but embarrassingly be distinguished by the fantastic profits which have been piled up in corporate accounts ever since our patientlyborne inflation began some years back. Any discussion of corporate profit may be mistaken as an affront to the Holy of Holies, the free enterprise system. However, I shall make a few remarks about profit and then do penance by going to the bank and drawing enough out of my meager savings to keep body and soul together for the remainder of the month. To be continued.

(Continued from page 1) first of such weeks scheduled throughout the United States, Philadelphia being the second city to sponsor the United World Federalists. The purpose of the Week ject by means of speeches, films, and general discussions. Mr. Mever, in addition to his talk at the

Meyer, a former Marine Corps captain, was chosen "outstanding The making of both foreign and young man of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of

S. D. A. Presents

Harold Collander

European Foreign Correspondent N. Y. Times On France—Political Football

Recreation Center Thursday, April 15th 7:30 p.m.

"WORLD GOVERNMENT OR WORLD WAR III"

Is the choice as narrow at that? CORD MEYER, JR., author of the best-seller "Peace or Anarchy," thinks it is. He will speak on that subject. Pass up some other pleasure and hear him. He was in the war; was veteran advisor with Governor Stassen at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco; debated in a Town Meeting broadcast; was one of ten young men cited for outstanding public service in 1947 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce; is national president of the United World Federalists. He will speak at a Mass Meeting-

Saturnay Night at 8:00, April 17, High School Auditorium, Santa Barbara—Admission Free

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IN THE EVENING BY THE MOONLIGHT

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Gauchos Stage Sensitive Production of Pulitzer Play, 'Home of the Brave'

"Home of the Brave," on the stage | jor, assisted by Miss Noni Wilof the Alhecama Theater last week. liams.

Students and townspeople who had seen one of the most sensitive sons from the college took part in APRIL 15, THURSDAY and forthright productions to be the play: Dean Dillman, Jr., Bob given by an amateur group in Santa Barbara.

reter Cohen, who encounters racial prejudice and dislike in the taunts of one of his fellow soldiers while on a special mission in Jap- PARTICIPATION SEEN infested islands. Because of his feeling of inferiority that anti-Semitism has brought him thru the years, and because his buddy, Finch, was killed, "Coney" breaks down in hysterical paralysis and believes he no longer can walk. Through the aid of the army psychiatrist and the reliving of the events on the island, Coney's faith in himself is gradually restored.

Stirring, Brilliant

"Home of the Brave," by Arthur Laurentz, is a very stirring play, brilliantly written. It deals directly and honestly with the problem of anti-Semiticism, and its resulting psychological effect ported that the new group formuon the minority group. Through lated plans for a three-day fine fast-moving dialogue and realistic plot, Laurentz presents a scorching challenge to thoughtless every day persecution of the minority group. The Dillman-Arndt pro- also started work on bringing betduction gave the play an excellent stage presentation.

Two Casts Plaudits should not only be given to the producers and actors, city.

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Gauchos may well be proud of but to the directors of the two their fellow students, Walter Arndt casts, Dr. Frank Fowler, Univerand Dean Dillman, Jr., Speech sity English Department instrucmajors, for their presentation of tor, assisted by Temple Hatton, the Pulitzer prize-winning play, and to Paul H. Kliss, Speech ma-

Both casts were very well balattended one of the four perform- anced and each man gave a fine ances came away feeling that they performance. The following per-Hennings, Mark Borgatta, Sam Rowe and Harold Cole.

Meets Prejudice The play itself deals with the problem of a young Jewish boy,

The possibility that the Artist Series Board and the Music and Speech Control Boards may some day be merged into a student Council of Arts, with membership in the parent Council of Arts in Santa Barbara, was seen by ASSB President George Graves last week after the Student Legislative Coun
Headley, associate professor of music, who has been active in lay
AWS, Key, Scroll cil had heard a report on the first formal meeting of the city's new organization.

Board representative in Student Council and Gaucho representative at the first board of directors meeting of the Council of Arts, rearts show in June in which painting, sculpture and crafts by local would be exhibited. The C of A ter movies for children to Santa Barbara and on a community calendar which would coordinate the dates for cultural events in the

Headley Chairman

Representatives of more than 50 civic and cultural groups attended the first meeting, including schools and churches, Chamber of Commerce, radio stations and newsdance and artist groups. H. Klyne keep it a secret until then?

DRIGHT MACMAHON

CALENDAR

7:15—SBC Student Council meeting, RH 100

7:30—Gaucho Roundup, Auditorium, Dancing Afterwards, Quad

7:30—Delta Phi Delta Pledge Party, AWS Room 8:30—Los Angeles Philharmonic Concert, Fox-Arlington **TOMORROW**

7:00—Early Childhood Education Department Meeting, 3305 Calle Roselas

7:30—Chi Alpha Delta 7:30—World Today Lecture, Mr. Marion Groves, Alhecama Theater

12:30—Lecture for University Staff, Olaf Lundberg,

Riviera Auditorium 4:00-ASSB Candidates' and Managers' Meeting, OH

6:00—Elementary Education Department Meeting 7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, AWS Room

8:00—Lecture, John Mason Brown, High School 8:30—Students' Formal Recital, Riviera Auditorium

APRIL 16, FRIDAY

Po Ko How, College Cabin 3:00—Phrateres Board Meeting, AWS Room

3:00—Delta Sigma Phi, Faculty Tea 5:00—Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation, Mesa

6:00—Tous Les Temps, Formal Dance 7:00—Epsilon Pi Tau, Banquet, Eaton's 9:00—Kappa Sigma All-College Beachcomber's Ball,

Veterans' Memorial Hall

ing the groundwork for the C of Prexies Attend A, was elected chairman.

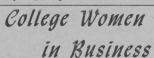
Since UCSB is considered a George Beattie, Music Control member of the Council of Arts at the present time, Graves asked Beattie to continue to represent the college at board meetings and to report to Student Council until such time as definite plans could be made to organize a campus C of A. The formation of such a group would require a revision professional and amateur artists of the Associated Students consti-

Cupid Calling

By Junie

A special feature of the Parasol Prom, annual Student Body spring formal to be given in May, will be a ceremonial announcement of all the latest engagements.

Will anyone who has become paper, women's clubs, YMCA and engaged or is planning to, please



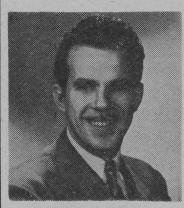
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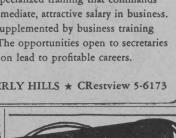
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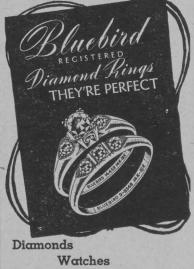
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the University of Washington. The convention, which will last from April 14 to 17, will be attended by representatives of all the colleges in the Western division of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students. "Abbey" will attend as proxy tive to the IAWS.

Seattle Parley

Off to Seattle are Barbara Ab-

Peugh, Key and Scroll president,

to attend the AWS Convention at

for Sharon Smith Bowman, who is Western Regional Representa-Among the topics to be discussed are: "Scope of Program,"

'Responsibility of AWS Leaders' and "Orientation and Integration." The ideas presented at the convention will be brought back and presented at the next AWS board meeting, which will be held April 21. All women students are invited to attend the meeting.

Else Jansen Heads Music Honorary

dent of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music Joan Schlegel, Margaret Ward. fraternity, at a recent meeting of the group, according to June Lord, Spring Elections outgoing president.

Other officers elected were Nikky Uyehara, vice president; Grace Gott, secretary; Mary Reiss, treasurer; Helen Hendry, historian; and Beth Lang, doorkeeper.

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Sororities End Rushing With 93 Pledges

The end of the sorority rush season last Thursday found nintythree new girls wearing pledge ribbons. Chi Delta Chi led the other sororities with sixteen, the maximum number allowed them by Panhellenic.

The complete list includes: Alpha Theta Chi: Beverly Baird, Betty Boehmke, Gloria Bonham, Alice Bortz, Patty Brock, Joanne Hogan, Phyllis Melone, Jeanne Malicord, June West, Gerry Weldon, Latty Whihehead, Joan Wilson, Carol Wotell, Beverly Williamson.

Chi Delta Chi: Myrna Bartlett, Shirley Ann Chapman, Nancy Anna Chmilowski, Betty Goosen, Shirley Harris, Sara Jonathan, Ruth Kallman, Dorothy Langstaff, Helen Loomis, Nancy Sue Mathews, Kathleen Murphy, Marilyn Mydland, Joan Peacock, Mary Alice Peterson, Margaret J. Woods, Mary Ann Zane.

Delta Zeta Delta: Joan Broadwell, Donna Douglas, Judith Eskeline, Betty Jo Fix, Joan Gillespie, Betty Iliff, Mary Francis Mitchels, June Morey, Dorothy Sherwin, Patricia Thomas, Janice Wil-

bott, AWS president, and Connie Delta Sigma Epsilon: Germaine Behnke, Carolyn Blair, Patricia Doerr, Maxine Eckerman, Pat Kendall, Frances Kline, Carol Mac Millan, Iris Moore, Doris Stewart, Jeanne Strench, Jean Tahajian, Carolyn Varner, Mary Webb, Wilma Janice White, Marie Wicker-

Gamma Delta Chi: Catherine Antongiovanni, Virginia DeHospodar, Dorothy Fair, Irma Goggia, Doris Herman, Geraldine Hewes, Doris Kent, Helen Orr, Dolores Ralph, Colleen Sears, Lois

Smith, Margaret Wood.
Sigma Delta Phi: Patricia Dorward, Mary Lue Goodier, Barbara Hopkins, Ann Kretschmer, Vivian Sebring, Ruth Sheldon, Carmel Staudenraus, Elaine Wells.

Phi Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Dash, Mariamme Gillison, Rosemary Hess, Elaine Pfister, Marilyn Poore, Helen Selby.

Tau Gamma Sigma: Alyce Arnold, Donna Clark, Dolores Dahl, Else Jansen was elected presiDrew, Barbara Evans, Ann Kenny,

Held By Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's social fraternity, held a spring election of officers on Monday, March 5th. Eugene "Dink" Sheehan was

elected president; John Erickson is Waitress: "I mistook you for a vice president; Gordon McIntyre, historian; Bergen Nelson, record-Gaucho: "I was a younger man ing secretary; Bill Crary, corresponding secretary, and Willard Reece is the new comptroller.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of El Gaucho it was stated that the Santa Barbara Tennis team defeated the Stanford JV's. The netmen played and conquered the Stanford varsity squad. Sorry fellows!

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Southern California was invin-cible in collegiate baseball ranks. Athlete of the Month, was in Very few pro teams had turned trouble all the way as the Trojans the trick including the Chicago out-lucked the Gauchos to remain White Sox, Los Angeles Angels, unbeaten in college play but all Cleveland Indians and Hollywood good things must come to an end

Gauchos blasted the Trojans right | ended. three run rally in the last half of same feat last year to pull Souththe ninth inning to take a nip-and- ern Cal from the undefeated class. tuck 7-6 decision last Saturday Cy Williams and Frank Bushman night at Laguna Park.

ning run that beat the Trojans in the field. Munson held the Trocatcher Bob Zuber's hands sliding the fatal mistake once of trying home with the upset of USC in the to steal and Munson, the riflemaking. Cy followed Joe Blake armed kid, threw a perfect strike across the platter on Frank Bush- to catch the runner by ten feet. man's hard ground single through Bushman was playing with a fracshort stop into left field. The rally tured little finger but no one started with Jim Moore's safe hit would have known it by the way their enrollment by 1960 . . . But followed by hits from the big bats of Blake and Williams. Blake's men of hits.

he threw the ball to rob several a college education at the same hit scored Jay Swift who ran for Moore. This set the stage for Bushman's game winning slash.

Dale Scott received credit for the victory after he replaced starter Bob Elliott who was rejected by the umpire in the seventh inning after disputing a close decision. Elliott and Scott held the Troymen to eight hits between them. Relief hurler Tom Kipp was charged with the loss. He took over for Dick Bishop when the latter was belted from the bo xin the fifth

The game lasted well over three hours and went nary an inning without either side in scoring position. Santa Barbara stranded 16 men on base and the Trojans were responsible for 13.

Santa Barbara scored in the early innings and held a three run lead until the Trojans tied it up in the fourth inning. Lou Munson crossed the plate twice and Lefty Thomas once in the early innings. The big noises for Santa Barbara were Blake, Williams, and Bushman who collected seven hits between them.

Friday night's encounter found the Trojans winning when a last inning rally failed with the bases presentation of Joan's faith in the loaded. SC won 6-5. This was another wild and woolly affair with everything you could ask for in a

CHILD SAFETY STRESSED IN DRIVING RULES

'Watch Out For Kids!" This is the special reminder of a child safety program being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council during April.

"It's up to drivers to keep clear y," Dr. Walter Martin, spec ial chairman for the "Watch Out For Kids" campaign, said this week. "But it's up to all adultsparents, teachers and youth leaders-to see that youngsters know and obey the rules of safety.'

Cites Rules

drivers: 1. Always "Watch Out For dates, rulings, etc.

2. Drive with extra caution

whenever you see children. 3. Take it easy—drive at a safe speed.

3. Keep clear of bicycles—right or wrong, they are defenseless against a motor vehicle.

5. It's up to you to avoid youngsters on tricycles, roller skates, scooters and coaster wagons. Stop if necessary.

6. Be on the lookout for children darting out from between parked cars; reduce speed and increase watchfulness in school zones and residential areas.

7. Learn to anticipate the unexpected whenever you see children playing in or near the street. "In other words," said Dr. Martin, "Watch Out For Kids."

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as the Trojans found out Saturday That is, until the Santa Barbara night when the SC vacation was

off their high perch with a wild Santa Barbara duplicated this were outstanding both nights in Cy Williams scored the win- the hitting department as well as

By Joe Costantino and Ken Trevey

MOVIE MATTAH

Last week, Santa Barbara scooped the movie world with the first public showing of the great new picture, "Joan of Arc." For two an epic that is sure to go down commodated. in cinema history as one of the all-time greats.

The cast alone would make the picture a must. Ingrid Bergman is the star, and the cast, including Ward Bond, Cecil Kellaway, Francis Sullivan and Broadway's Jose Ferrer, rivals that of "Gone With The Wind" both in number and in universal excellence. This picture stands to sweep the '48 Academy Awards.

Miss Bergman's portrayal of her distinguished career. The grandeur of the battles, the coronlife are excellently contrasted with the extremely simple and moving mand her to lead an army to free France from the English oppression, and to crown the Dau-

It is to be sincerely hoped that religious groups in this country will not be offended by the unsavory, but true, portrayal of the corrupt medieval churchmen, but will see "Joan of Arc" only as a simple, good story of faith in God.

American audiences may look forward to a production of tremendous scope. "Joan of Arc" of children on foot or bicycles or must be acclaimed a truly great motion picture.

Intramural Softball Starts This Week

Coach Dick Kaywood announced today that the long-awaited intramural softball will get under way this week. Managers of all teams He listed these safety rules for are requested to meet in the Men's Gym at noon today to decide

CORRECTION

Through an oversight, the picture of Dan Callahan and Anna Lee Hansen in the last issue of El-Gaucho was credited to Joe Costantino. Credit should have gone to Tom Marquis.

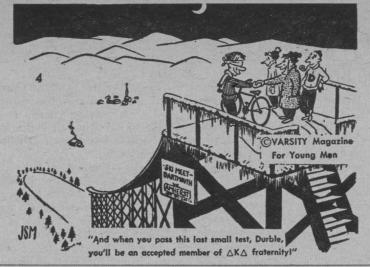
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cation beneficial to students?

Higher Education wants U.S. coltime, how good will that educa-

The solution to making mass education worthwhile seems to lie in making colleges a great deal bigger, having a great many more colleges. California for instance, would be vastly effected by such an expansion program. California's college enrollment by 1965 is expected to reach 227-odd hours and twenty minutes, the thousand students, and the quesaudience was held spellbound by tion is where will they all be ac-

Weighty Issue

Last month a commission was formed to investigate possibilities for a solution to this weighty issue for the state. Results favored the establishment of eleven new institutions of learning (three this Friday's El Gaucho. four-year colleges; eight junior colleges). In addition to the new colleges, it was recommended that courses at the two main University of California campuses be expanded, but there should be a Joan is by far the finest effort in limit of 20,000 students apiece at the Berkeley and Los Angeles branches. Furthermore, small colation, and the scenes of court leges would leave advanced and professional education to big Cal.

Must Expand Whether these proposals will be supernatural voices which com- carried out in the future depends on many things - mainly, no doubt, the international situation.

Is the present day mass-edu- | However, it is evident that institutions of learning throughout the The President's Commission on United States can not continue to leges and universities to double train the large number of students they have in these post-war years, without expansion of facilities and courses offered. Some colleges are refusing to follow the President's Commission in the expansion program . . . with an eye on the pre-war education students used to receive. Harvard, which now has 12,500 students, plans to cut back to its pre-war enrollment of 8,000.

Education is in a period of flux—the outcome still is in doubt.

SPORTS BULLETIN

The Gauchos defeated the Kappa Sigma basketball team 34-14, to win the College Intramural Basketball Tournament. For complete details of this game as well as the result of the consolation final, see

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A surefire way of beating the ponies is explained in "New Va-cancy," the Radio Workshop's offering this Thursday at 8:30 pm over KDB.

In the opinion of the radio cast Fred Bahl, is the best of the weekly series so far. It will be the fifth broadcast presented by the advanced radio group. The broadcast is under the direction of Lorrie Macrilly and produced by Dean Dillman.

The cast includes: Bill Kresich, Ross Benedict, Howard Houch, Nancy Derrer, Fred Wade and Bob Lorden. Roy Stanford and Bob Lorden are in charge of music, with Audrey Scott and LaNor Lombard on sound. The entire production is under the supervision of Mr. Virgil Bergman.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

The Ski Club will meet Wednesday in Pine Hall 100 at 7:15 to elect officers and discuss plans for

Coeds Asked Not To Give College As Mail Address

Women students are requested by Helen E. Sweet, Dean of Women, not to give the college as their mailing address. All those who this script, written by Gaucho have in the past been in the habit of giving this address are asked to notify all correspondents of the address of the place where they

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