

PRESIDENT ROBERT G. SPROUL EXTENDS WELCOME TO ALL NEW STUDENTS



ROBERT G. SPROUL

To all students of the University of California, new and returning alike, I extend a most hearty welcome for the spring of 1958. I would not pretend, after some twenty-eight years in office, that these words are newly coined in your honor, but you may accept them as in one way unique, namely, that they constitute the last welcome which the eleventh president of the University will offer to its students.

One does not set down his last words lightly, and even though for me they now have a familiar ring, I assure you that they also have a very special significance. If ever I wanted to make my welcome sincere, and to be helpful to each of you, it is now; for I shall not be around to pick up those who stumble, or to repeat the word for those who traditionally fail to get it.

I can't remember that my life as an undergraduate at

the University of California was influenced by any welcoming message of the president, even though it came from a truly great man, Benjamin Ide Wheeler. I do remember listening to advice, but more in an effort to be polite than in expectation of profit, and I imagine you may be reading for somewhat the same reason.

But this does not deter me from going on, because there is a suspicion in the back of

my mind that I did some, at least, of the things I was advised to do after I forgot their origin and came to regard them as my own ideas.

Success in life is often equated with wealth and fame, but I think that basically it is best defined as the achievement of a desired goal. Certainly I would commend to you the latter part of this definition and let wealth and fame take care of themselves. One does not need a college

education to gain either wealth or fame, but it can help one to achieve a little more happiness with or without either. If I can stimulate each of you to some small increase in effort to get as much lasting benefit as you can out of the unique educational advantages that life on a major university campus provides, I shall be happier and you will be too.

Robert G. Sproul

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

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No. 25

RESOLUTIONS AIRED AT CAL CLUB CONVENTION

by Ray Ward

California Club members from the various campuses of the University met at Berkeley during the semester break and undertook the discussion of student problems, offering suggestions in the form of resolutions to the President of the University.

The Cal Club has been termed the "baby" of President Robert G. Sproul and is considered important in keeping the statewide administration aware of students' wants and needs.

Among the resolutions drawn up and approved in the final general session were those dealing with inter-campus relations, All-U Weekend, University Athlete of the Year, a Poet Laureate-at-Large, a Speaker-at-Large and an inter-University Editors Conference.

All-U Weekend

The All-U Weekend, which has fallen short as an all-university event in the past, was the topic of much discussion. Several points for this shortcoming include its connection with homecoming events such as last year at UCLA, the lack of sufficient events that all members can participate in and the ever-present problem of coordination.

Both a "Poet Laureate" and a "Speaker in Residence, At-Large" were suggested. The feeling was that by using the resources and prominent name of the entire University, the campuses could draw famous learned men to fill these positions on an annual

basis.

Of importance to the journalism field and in line with the improvement of inter-campus relations, an editors conference was recommended. The semi-annual gathering would be aimed at improving relations and communications between the individual campus publications. In addition, the conference would give the editors the opportunity to talk with members of the statewide administration and the president concerning University policy.

Only Suggestions

The resolutions adopted by the Cal Club, in the final analysis, are only suggestions, but experience has shown that the wishes they express are given serious consideration by the administration and the Board of Regents.

Many student advantages originated with the Cal Club and have been carried through to reality. Registration by mail, instituted this year on the Berkeley campus, and soon to be followed by the other members of the University, has been suggested in the past and reaffirmed by the Cal Club.

Sports Editor Job Seeks Candidate

The position of sports editor on *El Gaucho* is awaiting anyone who has an interest in sports and has had previous experience in newspaper work.

Interested persons should contact Ray Ward at the *El Gaucho* office, or phone either 5-1828 or 5-9277.

Speech Dept. Will Co-Sponsor Films

by Neil Kleinman

The spring program of movies will be brought to the campus by the Speech Department, in cooperation with the Associated Students Assembly Committee.

The films are a part of a course in "The Art of the Film," which is being conducted by the Speech Department.

The six films which are open to students are: "An Evening of Charlie Chaplin," "Baker's Wife," "Nanook of the North," "The Mother," "Carnival of Flanders" and "The Quiet One."

These films cover a wide range of subjects, styles and countries. "Chaplin," "Nanook of the North" and "The Quiet One" are American. "The Baker's Wife" and "Carnival of Flanders" are French. "The Mother" is a Russian film.

Typical Comments

Typical of the comments which these films produce is the New York *Herald Tribune's* review of "The Baker's Wife": "Screen comedy has rarely reached such heights of laughter and compassion . . . at once joyous and profoundly moving . . . in every respect a great motion picture."

Other films which will be shown during the course and which will be opened to the entire student body only as seating warrants, are: Early Experiments in Films, "Intolerance," "Last Laugh," "Passion of Saint Joan," "S.S. Potemkin," Evening of Documentaries, and An Evening of Experimental Art.

Sign Up Now

Mr. Deer and Mr. Hatlen, teachers of the course, invite all who are interested in the film to sign up for the course.

The course, Speech 162, will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10 and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Deadline for all La Cumbre pictures Feb. 15

Includes: Greeks Seniors Organizations Proofs due at printer's before Feb. 20.

RELIGION CLASS IS NOW OFFERED

Announcement of a new class to be held in conjunction with the regular curriculum at UCSB this semester has been made by Sam Thomsen, director of the University Religious Conference of Santa Barbara.

The new class, to be taught by Dr. Charles Brown, a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, will be held at the URC Building, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, in Isla Vista, and is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

Current Problems

The class, which will be held every Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5, will discuss religion and its application to current-day problems. Two units of credit will be given for the course, which may be transferred to any Latter-Day Saint Church School and various private schools. Any student of UCSB is invited to attend, according to Ken Ainge, representative for the local group. Total cost for the semester is \$1 and early registration is advised as enrollment is limited to 35 students.

Newcomers Greeted On Behalf of ASB

On behalf of the students I would like to extend a special welcome to those of you who are coming to Santa Barbara College for the first time. You will find



JERRY COMBS

this a friendly and congenial atmosphere in which to work. I would also like to welcome back those returning from a well-deserved rest after the big bout with finals. Perhaps we have all had time to catch our breaths, look back on what has been accomplished, and look forward to making this the happiest and most successful semester ever.

Jerry Combs ASUCSB President

Urey Declares America Slipping Into Decadence

Dr. Harold C. Urey, recently appointed director of scientific research for the University of California, stated recently that America is beginning to show definite signs of decadence. The signs are "tail fins and gaudy cars," according to Urey.

"These over-powered gas eaters are an idiotic waste," he said. "Some day we'll wake up in a serious conflict with our left-handed friend behind the Iron Curtain and we won't be able to get oil out of the Middle East. Maybe then we'll regret the waste of our resources on useless horsepower."

Urey pointed out three other weaknesses in American sentiment. They are:

—The nation's school system needs overhauling, and it must be done by the federal government.

—The missile program might not be lagging as it is if the government had not fired scientists J. Robert Oppenheimer and Edward U. Condon as "security risks."

—The American people need a

"blood, sweat and tears" lecture by a top government leader, but will get nothing more than "soothing syrup" from President Eisenhower.

Nation's Education

As for the schools, Urey said the nation's education budget must be doubled. "We need a thorough overhauling of the primary and secondary schools." He said that it would be practically impossible to do it except through the federal government, considering the enormous amount of hurdles in the way.

"A lot of people are suspicious of 'government meddling,' but what would the government do that would be so terrible? It might interfere with local pressure groups and people whose children have finished school and who want to cut education costs."

Lack Background

Urey also voiced the opinion that the schools have suffered at the hands of "professional educators, most of whom didn't do too well in school themselves. A lot of them have little background in language, science, mathematics or literature."

"But most of them have theories about education," he said.

Urey declared that more emphasis must be put on grouping students so that the brightest might be able to move ahead.

In conclusion Urey said, "A country of 170 million people should be able to produce more of its own scientists."

Rey de la Torre, Classic Guitarist, Here Sunday

The first college community event of the spring semester at Santa Barbara College will be held Sunday with the appearance of a renowned classic guitarist.

Rey de la Torre, internationally known artist, will present a program from the literature of guitar classics, according to the UCSBC Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music. The public is invited to this event without charge. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the UCSBC campus auditorium.

Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments particularly of the United States and Latin America, having been born in Havana, Cuba. His career stems from his childhood, when he studied in Spain with the famous teacher of guitar virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet. He has performed in many countries, and his record albums are known throughout the Americas, Europe, the Near East and Asia.

The critical claim awarded the young classic guitarist in appearances in this country, Canada and abroad, argue well for an enjoyable evening when he appears here.

The New York Times wrote

last spring of his recital in Carnegie Hall: "The guitarist played a program of unusual distinction. . . . In his skilled hands, the guitar shows itself capable of producing an impressive variety of tone colors. The instrument's voice is by turns lyric and dramatic, to suit the exigencies of the music. . . ."

His program will include the *Preludio y Tocata* by Orbon. The well-known Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla, will be represented on the program, as well as Isaac Albeniz, Enrique Granados, Joaquin Nin-Gulmell, Luis Milan, Robert de Visee, Joaquin Turina, Alfonso Broqua and Moreno Torroba.

NOBLE WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS; URGES EDUCATION BEYOND COLLEGE

To the Entering Student:

Welcome to our campus of the University of California. You will find here a stimulating spirit of growth and development with which you will be identified and which you may help to promote. You will be required to complete a certain number of liberal education courses, and we hope that these courses will stretch your minds rather than stuff them. We also hope that the program you elect will develop judgment and discrimination, and equip you with a taste and capacity for learning which will outlast your college years. The administration and faculty are presently engaged in long-range planning for great increases in numbers of students and for expansion of graduate programs. The two most critical problems that we face are the shortage of good college teachers and the attraction and selection of good students. We are also constantly strengthening the curricula in terms of the general obligations

and limitations of functions of the entire University. We invite you to become aware of these problems and, by your discussions and suggestions, to take part in their solutions.

E. R. Noble



ELMER R. NOBLE

Letter to the Editor

Dear Students:
We, of the Santa Barbara Council for Retarded Children, sincerely thank you for the check of \$1,018.32, which you so generously donated to us, to further the education of the retarded. We all were very happy to learn that your Benefit show was such a tremendous success. We also are very pleased that you have taken such an interest in our organization. With your interest in us you have given our group great hope for the future. We deeply appreciate your effort and sincerely thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely,
Santa Barbara Council
For Retarded Children
Ann Walch

SHOWTIME

"The Inspector General," by Nicola Godol and adapted by Robert Henson of the faculty, opens tonight at the Repertory Theater.

ARNOLD



VETERANS

Memo to Veterans: Proceeds of a GI life-insurance policy, including the dividends themselves, are tax-free. Also included in the tax-free category are education and training allowance for veterans of the Korean conflict who are in school or training under the Korea GI Bill.

Iowa Sociology Students Explore Education In Light of Cold War

Sociology students attending Iowa State University, in a recent session which pointed out flaws in its state's high school education requirements, has brought into view another race between the Communists and the United States.

The U.S.A., having taken a second place in space travel, is also trailing the Reds in "the race for education and progress in general." This is what one group of Iowa collegians have claimed.

The big mistake is not the lack of teachers and overflow of pupils, necessarily, but rather the inadequate curriculum is doing the most damage. With this in mind, the student sociologists proposed these courses be required of all Iowa high school students:

Course	Years
Mathematics	2
Chemistry, Physics	1
Science, Biology	1
History	1
English	3
Government	1

Geography	1
Economics	1
Typing	1/2
Physical Education	4
Music	4

More of the present-day courses would be offered as electives, said the surveyors, but it would still be a far cry from students living in the Middle East, who attend classes seven hours a day, six days a week.

A science student alone in that area is required to take the following courses.

Course	Years
Physics	3
Chemistry	5
Mathematics	2
Geometry	2
Algebra	2
Government	2
Arabic	5
English	5
Physical Education	5
Drawing	5
Health	2

Cry for Education Overhaul Is Not New; Was Present in 1870s, Article Declares

Proposals for strengthening the American educational system have not been limited to the post-Sputnik era, nor even to this century, history reveals. The man often regarded as our greatest historian—Francis Parkman—called for a complete overhaul of the popular educational system as early as the 1870s.

This is brought out in an article in the Winter Edition of the *American Quarterly* by Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, associate professor of history at Santa Barbara College, an authority on the famous American historian.

Public Schools

The public schools did not enough encourage the reading of good literature, Parkman told his contemporaries, but instead gave the average citizen a crude, imperfect body of knowledge.

The common man, Parkman said, learned just enough to savor the sweetened oratory of political charlatans and to throw men

of ability and integrity out of office. Parkman proposed that we teach the teachers, and also give money to "wisely established" and "wisely conducted" universities.

Parkman declared that it is one thing to teach a man to read and write, according to Dr. Jacobs; it was another to stimulate in him a sense of responsibility and the development of powers of reason, analysis and observation.

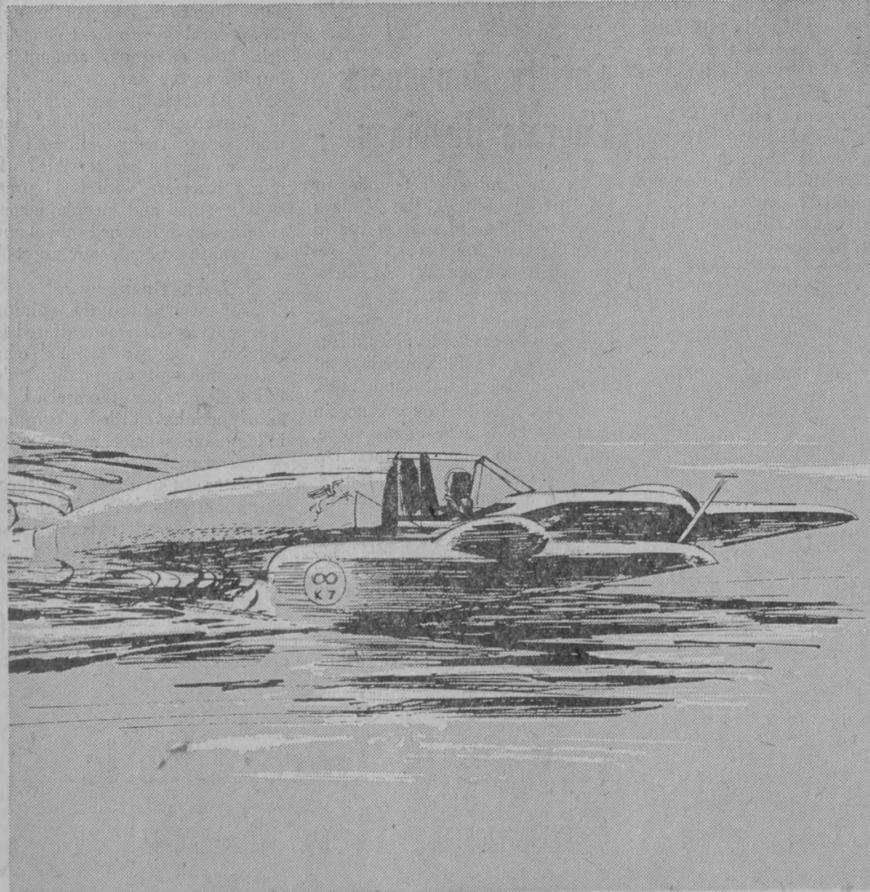
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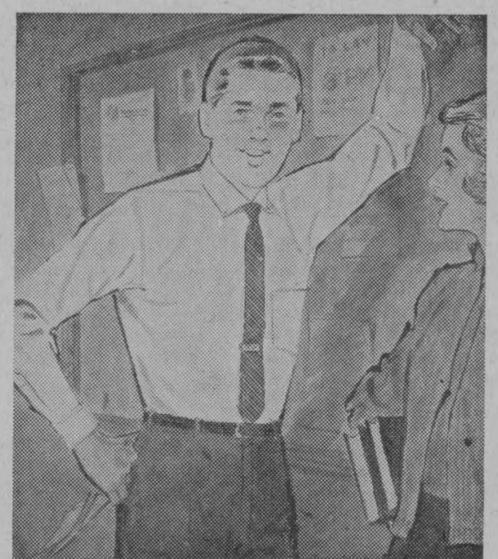
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NEW GRADE POINT SYSTEM

The four-point grade system was adopted by all branches of the University of California effective July 1, 1957. Total grade points on permanent record cards for students in attendance the Spring Semester 1957 were converted to the new system as follows:

- A — Four grade points per unit
- B — Three grade points per unit
- C — Two grade points per unit
- D — One grade point per unit
- F — No grade points per unit

SEVEN MEN COMPETE FOR CROWN AS ADPI PRESENTS KING OF DIAMONDS

King of Diamonds, sponsored annually by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, fills the February 15 slot on the ASB spring calendar. The post-Valentine's Day affair begins at 8 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Training Center on Cabrillo Boulevard near the Yacht Harbor and La Playa Stadium.

Seven fraternity men are in the running to capture the King of Diamonds crown. Chi Omega's entry is Delta Tau Delta Bob McInnes; Kappa Alpha Theta is campaigning for Don Stewart, Kappa Sigma; Delta Zeta's candidate is Gary Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; Murray Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is Alpha Phi's hopeful; Pi Beta Phi is entering Sigma Phi Epsilon Bruce Langshaw; Delta Gamma entrant is Johnny Pleasant, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dennis Naiman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the candidate of Sigma Kappa.

ADPi President Pat Menne will reveal the winner at intermission Saturday night. Voting will be held at the door. Two princes will be chosen with the king.

A perpetual trophy is awarded annually to the sorority whose candidate wins. Last year's recipient was Chi Omega sorority. Its King of Diamonds was Art Herman, Delta Tau Delta.

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Union, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding the dance. Price is \$1.50, or \$2 at the door.

A new feature of this year's dance is the date policy—it's girl-ask-fellow. Dress for the evening is dressy date.

'58 FASHIONS APPEAR BEST ON YOUNGER SET

by Lee Vanosdall

Boil down all the reports, all the predictions and you'll come up with a simple equation—youth equals fashion. Which means that fashion '58 looks young, looks best on the young.

It's a shift, slithering seductively about a good-meaning young figure. . . . It's less skirt, more leg. . . . It's a schoolgirl middy, settled on a pleated skirt or short, bouncy bloomers (latest revival from the twenties). . . .

Traffic Regulations Stress Safe Driving

Campus traffic regulations for the new semester will be unchanged. However, for the benefit of new students and others interested, here are some of the highlights:

—Maximum speed limit while on campus is 25 miles per hour. Where special speed-limit signs are posted, drivers shall comply with the specified speeds. Above all, speed shall never exceed that which is reasonable and safe for the existing conditions.

—Parking areas on campus are divided into restricted and non-restricted zones. The latter can be used by anybody but the restricted zones are open only to those who have obtained special permits from the University Police. Parking in non-restricted areas requires registration of the vehicle by the University Police.

—Bicycles can be "parked" only in designated places.

It's a suit jacket's shrugging non-fit. . . .

It's a big, soft bow under a collar. . . . It's a children's classic, the brass-buttoned navy-blue coat, tapered to shift-shape. . . .

It's a Breton or beret pushed back to bare your brow. . . .

It's your shoes' (still pointed) new middling heels, lower to balance a leggie look. . . .

It's a stocking that reflects your shoe color—and that could be any of a dozen. . . .

It's a "pearl" necklace only 13 inches long. . . .

It's a long drop of a bag, long gloves. . . .

It's your hair, longer now, flipped up perhaps. And polished, scrupulously. . . .

It's the way you paint your face. You don't. You tint it—with pink or orange lipsticks, pale but intense, with lighter, whiter eye shadow. . . .

It's a jolt of color: marine blues or marigolds. Or the fresh fragility of the new greenery, misty beiges. . . .

It's checks and Glen plaids, gardens growing on silk, cotton duck, cord and chino. . . .

It's a big, bold print. . . .

It's a fabric with a well-scrubbed look. The new crisp sharkskins. . . .

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Ralph Runkle

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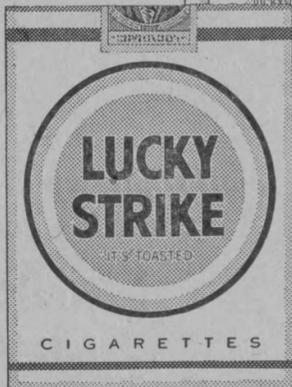
TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



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ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA *Slide Guide*

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?

RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO *Small Squall*

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA *Tot Lot*

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PE Teachers Attend Southland Meeting

Two physical education faculty members of UCSB recently took part in the program of the 61st annual conference of the College Physical Education Assn., held in Santa Monica. Several other UCSB faculty members were in attendance. This was the first West Coast meeting of the national organization in nearly four decades.

Dr. Theodore Harder, professor of physical education, served as chairman of a section on intercollegiate athletics devoted to "Control of Intercollegiate Athletics—by State, Conference or Institution?"

Dr. Arthur J. Gallon, assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach, delivered a paper on "Voluntary Physical Education—A Way Out?"

Other members of the men's physical education department attending the meeting included Dr. Joseph Lantagne, chairman of the department; Dr. Lyle G. Reynolds, dean of students; Dr. Terry H. Dearborn, Dr. Ernest Michael, Dr. Rene H. Rochelle, Richard K. Means and Frank D. Rohrer.

China In Goleta

There will be a showing of china dinnerware patterns, both domestic and European, to which students and faculty are cordially invited. This presentation will be held in Santa Rosa Hall Recreation Room today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Women students are invited to participate in a design selection survey being conducted by the Royal Worcester Porcelain Co. Dean Keener urges all to drop in and help in determining the patterns to be developed in the next several years.

R. Rochelle Named Head of Men's PE

Dr. Rene Rochelle, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed acting chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department for the spring semester at Santa Barbara College. He will substitute for Dr. Joseph Lantagne, associate professor, who will be on sabbatical leave, it was announced by Dr. Elmer R. Noble, acting provost.

The new chairman, who joined the UCSB faculty in 1953, is also baseball coach in addition to his instructional duties. Before coming to Santa Barbara he was an instructor at the University of Illinois, where he received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Ping-Pong

The first Santa Rosa Hall ping-pong tournament, held last semester, was termed highly successful by all who participated. The exciting indoor sport attracted 65 entries from the campus.

The tournament entries were divided up as follows: 32 participated in men's singles, 20 in women's singles, and 13 mixed-doubles combinations rounded out the action.

William "Alex" Baca came out on top over an exceptionally competitive men's division by defeating highly touted Bob Harmon in the finals, 19-21, 21-15, 21-16. Mari Lynn Conley defeated a determined Joyce Wilson for the women's title, 21-16, 21-11.

Charles Forsyth and Cynthia Fye won the mixed-doubles title by default.

Gratitude and appreciation is extended by the Recreation Control Board to Carol Saindon, Gail Lee, Nancy Henry, Les Meredith, Dick McNabb, Jim Howe, Jim Reed and Preston Burton for their help in organizing and running the tournament.

CLASS CHANGES

The following changes in the Schedule of Classes and Directory for the Spring Semester, 1958, have been approved by the Committee on Registration and Schedule:

CHANGES IN TIME

- Art — 1 Understanding of Art, cancel Sec. 4, MW 12.
31 Elementary Design and Color, Sec. 3, from WF 8, 9 to MW 3, 4. Instructor, Del Chiaro.
31 Elementary Design and Color, Sec. 6, cancel, WF 2, 3.
119 History of Minor Arts, cancel, MW 1.
- Biological Sciences — Related Courses in Other Departments - Divisional - Letters and Science - Colloquium 103, Utopias, from Tu 7:30 p.m. to Th 7:30 p.m.
- Education — Ar 190, Arithmetic Procedures, Lect. II, from MW 3 to MW 2.
- Foreign Languages — French 109B, Survey of French Literature, from MWF 1 to MWF 12, from C 2133 to C-1124.
- Industrial Arts — Graphic Arts 80, Graphic Reproduction - Fundamentals, cancel. Add: Graphic Arts 81, Typography, same hours, instructor and room as G.A. 80.
- Mathematics — 111A, Higher Algebra, from MWF 11 to MWF 12, and from C 2135 to C 2131.
- Music — 33C, Piano, Sec. 3, should be 33D, Sec. 3, TuTh 2.
33E, Piano, from Arrange to MW 3, M 1207; Instructor, Munger.
70A-B-C-D, Woodwind Ensemble, add, Sec. 2, TuTh, M 1231; Instructor, Wilson.
115 Symphonic Literature (2), add, MW 3, M 1145; Instructor, Faulkner.
- Physical Education — Related Courses in Another Department — P 194A - 194B (1-2), Group Studies for Advanced Students, add, to be arranged.
- Physical Sciences — Geology 109, Geology of California, from TuTh 7:35-8:50 to MWF 8.
Geology 116 (3), Structural Geology, add, Tu 9, 407-116, Lab Tu 1, 2, 3, S 1006, plus 2 hours to be arranged.
- Psychology — 1A, General Psychology, Lect. I, Sec. 1, from F 8 to F 2.
- Social Sciences — Economics 1B, Principles of Economics, Sec. 2, from F 1 to W 1.
Add: Religious Institutions - 194B, Group Seminar in Religious Institutions (1-4). Inquiries into the Significance of Religious Thought and Institutions in Contemporary Society. F 1, C 1217; Instructors, Brown, Fingarette, Kennedy.
Related Course in Another Department - Colloquium 103, Utopias, from Tu 7:30 p.m. to Th 7:30 p.m.

OTHER CHANGES

- Art — 31, Sec. 4, Instructor, from McMenamin to Kincaid.
31, Sec. 5, Instructor, from Kincaid to McMenamin.
- English — Subject A, English Composition, Sec. 3, from C 2116 to 407-211.
1B, First-Year Reading and Composition, Sec. 4, from C 2112 to C 1112.
46B, Survey of English Literature, from C 2116 to C 1115.
153, Contemporary British and American Verse, from 407-211 to C 2116.
157, Age of Milton, from C 1115 to C 2116.
- Music — 2, Model Counterpoint, Sec. 1, Instructor from Munger to Nelson.
2, Model Counterpoint, Sec. 2, Instructor, Munger.
3B, Harmony, Instructor, Odegard.
4B, Solfege, Instructor, Odegard.
15, Music History and Appreciation, Sec. 4, Instructor, from Payette to Odegard.
19, Contemporary Music, Instructor, Payette.
- Physical Sciences — Geology 2, Concepts of Geology, Instructor, from Fisher to Webb.
- Social Sciences — History 113B, from C 1112 to C 2112.
Paul W. Wright
Registrar

SPRING SCHEDULE FOR ALL-COLLEGE LECTURES

February 18

(Note: This lecture will be held in the Science Building Auditorium.) Glenn Miller, Associate Professor of Physical Science: "Cold Light: Glowworms to Electroluminescence."

February 25

L. Francis Edmunds, Chairman, Rudolf Steiner Educational Association of Great Britain: "The Potentials of Childhood and Adult Values."

March 4

Theodore Harder, Professor of Physical Education: "Afghanistan—The Cold War."

March 11

Paul Barrett, Assistant Professor of Physics: "International Geophysics Year."

March 18

Annual Hispanic-American Lecture. Robert N. Burr, Associate Professor of History, University of California, Los Angeles: "Latin America Looks at the United States."

March 25

William Dole, Assistant Professor of Art: "Florentine Drawing."

April 8

Henry Adams, Associate Professor of History: "An Introduction to Franz von Papen."

April 15

Annual Far Eastern Studies Lecture. Fay-Cooper Cole, Emeritus Professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago: "Fifty Years of Southeast Asia, an Anthropologist Returns."

April 23

(Note: This one lecture scheduled on Wednesday afternoon.) Halsey Stevens, Professor of Composition, University of Southern California: "The Folk Music Influence in the Music of Bartok."

April 29

George E. Mowry, Professor of History, University of California, Los Angeles: "Theodore Roosevelt: The Man, the President."

May 6

Raymond Preston, Assistant Professor of English: "T. S. Eliot and Contemplation."

May 13

Mark Temmer, Instructor in French: "Rousseau and Romanticism."

May 20

William Kennedy, Associate Professor of Economics: "Religion, Ethics, and Economic Life."

EL GAUCHO

Once again the time is upon us and, in keeping in step with the new year, the *Gauche* is announcing positions on the campus newspaper. All interested persons are asked to contact *El Gauche*, in the Student Union area, or Ray Ward at 74116 or 51828.

The openings include positions as page editors, feature editors and writers, sports writers and news writers.

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