

ELECTIONS TODAY

24 POSITIONS FILLED BY PREFERENTIAL VOTE

CANDIDATES



STAN MCGINLEY

Constitution Revamp Backed In Lone Presidential Platform

As an aspirant to the highest elected position of the Associated Students, namely the presidency, I find myself in a unique position. There are no other candidates for the office which I seek. My purpose, therefore, in writing this platform is not to draw votes from those persons who normally would have voted otherwise, under other circumstances. My objective is to elicit support from all members of the A.S. so that in the future there will continue to be a lack of opposition, not, however, toward candidates for office, but toward the policies and objectives of the officers you elect.

My platform rests partly on my desire to improve student government in the following areas:

(1) Constitutional Clarity

The A.S.B. Constitution still needs to be revised, and, although progress has been made this year to eliminate basic problems, there continues to exist much material in both the Constitution and By-Laws that is superfluous and contradictory. These sections are not to the best interests of the students and should be handled by a Constitution Committee again in the coming year.

(2) Committees and Boards

Upon observation one finds that several of the committees and boards are in need of either (a) a redefinition of functions, (b) an alteration with respect to structure, or (c) a re-allocation of work load. Among those committees and boards to which I refer are the Standards Committee, the Student Union Committee, the Activities Control Board, the Board of Athletic Control, and the Recreation Control Board.

In addition to the legislative responsibilities of the President, one of his most important functions is to establish, promote and encourage student activities. The second part of my platform concerns this area of social-recreational problems.

(1) Competitive Special Events

Improvement in special events has been noticeable in the past year; nevertheless, I believe there is more than ample room for further progress. There should be an early appointment of functional subcommittees of the Special Events Committee to insure (a) early distribution of special events brochures to participants, (b) exacting delineation of judging criteria for the respective events, (c) establishment of firm policies for selection of judges for these events, and, finally (d) a strict adherence to any policies previously established with regard to judging and administration of competitive events.

(2) Associated Students Recreational Activities

For a long time now students have realized a deficiency in the area of organized recreational activities. I do not pretend to know the answer to the problems, but I do know that no material progress has been made toward any adequate solution. I believe it is possible to design a recreational program capable of fully satisfying the needs of every student; moreover, I am convinced this should be the objective of every student administrator.

An aware student must realize that the areas about which I have spoken are but an indication of some gross problems which exist at Santa Barbara College. One also should realize that student apathy concerning these problems cannot be eliminated by the elected officers alone. A great deal rests upon the extent to which you, the student, will do your part. I sincerely hope your response will be one which will do credit to both yourself and the Associated Students in the coming year.

Stan McGinley

- PRESIDENT
 1. Stan McGinley
- VICE PRESIDENT
 1. George Hawkins
 2. Carolyn Jones
- SECRETARY
 1. Connie Mohler
 2. Maureen Mahoney
- A.M.S. PRESIDENT
 1. Bruce Patterson
 2. Gerald Bennett
- A.M.S. VICE PRESIDENT
 1. David Quisling
- A.M.S. SECRETARY
 1. Rick La Barge
- A.M.S. TREASURER
 1. John Fiscalini
 2. Chuck Graver
- WOMEN'S REP-AT-LARGE
 1. Jan Bartlett
 2. Judy Dean
 3. Neila Wiersema
 4. Judy Owen
- MEN'S REP-AT-LARGE
 1. Dennis Naiman
 2. Bill Harris
 3. Ned Wilson
 4. Russ Kokx
 5. Vic McKeever
- SORORITY REP
 1. Mel Erickson
 2. Chris Roberg
 3. Lynn Hammock
 4. Sherrill Rainville
- FRATERNITY REP
 1. Bob Richards
 2. Don Leavey
- NON-AFFIL. MEN'S REP (No candidates)
- NON-AFFIL. WOMEN'S REP
 1. Gladys Johnson
- MEN'S R.H. REP
 1. Dick Perry
 2. Howard Reichner
- WOMEN'S R.H. REP
 1. Judith Kirk
 2. Carol Saindon
- SENIOR PRESIDENT
 1. George Hart
 2. Hank Vellekamp
- SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
 1. Al Cibula
 2. Jerry Quintana
 3. Janet Allen
- SENIOR SEC.-TREAS.
 1. Sandy Meyer
 2. Kathy Grant
- JUNIOR PRESIDENT
 1. Guy Shipp
 2. Rosemary McDermott
- JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT
 1. Sally Richards
 2. Jill Moore
- JUNIOR SEC.-TREAS.
 1. Marge Peterson
 2. Carol Dotson
 3. Gretchen Ziegler
- SOPH PRESIDENT
 1. Ron Largent
- SOPH VICE PRESIDENT
 1. Ralph Larkin
 2. Rosendo Castillo
 3. Don Smith
 4. Anne Schank
 5. Bob Newcom
- SOPH SEC.-TREAS.
 1. Patti Stevens
 2. Janie Bjerck

by Bruce Loebes

With six offices, including the Presidency, already decided by default, students go to the polls today and tomorrow to elect the remainder of the student association officers for 1958-59. Polling places are located near the Library, the Dining Commons and the Student Union.

Vote Preferentially
Elections Commissioner Don Cottle urges that voters pay strict adherence to the preferential voting system. This calls for a vote for all candidates of an office in order of preference. It is hoped that this process will curb excessive runoff elections.

Some 24 offices, including 14 voting positions on the Legislative Council, will be decided by voters. But the highest spot has already been claimed.

McGinley Unopposed
AMS President Stan McGinley secured the President's chair without lifting a finger. No one chose to oppose him. This marks

McGinley's third elective office at SBC. In 1956 he served as Sophomore President and head yell leader.

Presently, in addition to his AMS job, McGinley chairs the important Frosh Camp Committee and the Constitution Revision Committee. He has been the key figure in the great strides taken by these two groups.

Jones-Hawkins Compete
Although the Presidency was uncontested, the Vice President's spot figures to be a tight race between Activities Control Board Chairman Carolyn Jones and Men's Rep-at-Large George Hawkins. Both candidates are well qualified. (Interviews with the Vice Presidential candidates are found on Page 3.)

Council Veteran
Miss Jones is president of the Chi Omega sorority. She has been a Legislative Council member for three years, serving formerly as Publicity chairman and RHA Representative. She is a

past president of Oak Hall.

Miss Jones is a member of Cal Club and served as chairman of the statewide committee on special projects. She has been a member of Spurs and is presently active in the Chimes national women's scholastic honorary. She is a former forensics speaker, taking part in debate, extemp and oratory in university competition.

Hawkins Experienced
Hawkins boasts an equally impressive list of qualifications. In addition to his present elected office of Men's Rep-at-Large, he has served on various committees, including Board of Athletic Control, Elections, Constitution Revision, Orientation (chairman), Special Events and Steak Fry.

RHA Work
Hawkins served on the RHA Council, was vice president of Acacia Hall and attended the RHA Government Conference in Berkeley.

Mahoney vs. Mohler
Maureen Mahoney, Charities chairman, and Connie Mohler, present ASB Secretary, are competing for the Secretary's position. (For qualifications of all candidates see Page 3.)

Two of the closest races should be for Men's and Women's Reps-at-Large, where six positions are to be decided.

Rep Candidates
Voters will select three Women's Reps from Neila Wiersema, Jan Bartlett, Judy Dean and Judy Owen. Men's Rep candidates are Dennis Naiman, Bill Harris, Ned Wilson, Russ Kokx and Vic McKeever.

Close Races Seen
However, competition is keen for the other three group rep po-

On Page 3 . . .

1. El Gaucho interviews President-elect Stan McGinley.
2. George Hawkins and Carolyn Jones answer reporters' questions on campus issues.
3. Candidates for Rep-at-Large state qualifications.

HAWKINS, JONES STATE PLATFORMS Calls For Better Communication . . . Promises Beyond Call of Duty . . .

This I believe . . . I am asking for your votes on the following principles: Interest, willingness, qualifications and experience.

I am interested in seeing developed not only an outstanding system of government, but a system that works well and satisfies the average member of the student body.

My interest in running for vice president is founded on the assumption that I can represent you and your interests. I am further aware that our channels of communication are in need of repair.

I am interested in establishing direct and well-defined channels so that student opinion may be presented to the Administration of the University. This touches upon our present Committee on Standards as well as Activities Control Board. There is definite need for improvement in these areas if we are to have a recommending voice.

I am willing to devote the time to do a good job. I feel that I will be able to keep my fingers on the pulse of opinion. When interests over certain issues arise I promise to act in the best interest of the student body, and if I don't know how to act I will seek the answer from you, the voters.

Last year I was elected as your Men's Rep-at-Large and served on Council. Now I ask for your votes again. I feel that I can express "the voice of the students" so that it will be heard and considered.

This I believe and I offer it to you for your consideration.

George Hawkins

I am fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of the vice presidency. I feel that the vice president can do much above and beyond the call of duty as spelled out by the Constitution. My platform is therefore based upon the following points:

1. The vice president should serve as a troubleshooter for the president and aid him in the investigation of important issues as they arise throughout the year.

2. A board should be established to improve campus-town relationships and deal with any problems which arise in this area.

3. A constructive program, well publicized, should be undertaken to elicit more interest in student government during the coming year. (a) I would like to see Legislative Council present a bull session on activities open to students, problems faced by this body, and the responsibilities of students in insuring good government. (b) I would set up regular office hours to discuss with students issues which are before Council and to answer any questions about student government.

4. I would like to see a free assembly hour once a week.

5. Successful campus events such as Ugly Man Contest, Charities Committee Benefit, Junior-Senior Prom should be repeated in '58-'59 and become SBC traditions.

These points can be achieved. I'd like to have the responsibility of seeing this done.

Carolyn Jones

Showboat Docks For Swim Show

An old-time riverboat is slated to dock in the SBC pool for a three-day swim review, May 1, 2 and 3.

The usual numbers, water ballet, comedy acts, diving and precision swimming will feature Joyce Elmore, Clare Brentwood, Gayle Garth, Molly Young, Paula Ballantyne and Pat Kelly.

EL GAUCHO

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ROBERT MAGRUDER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of El Gaucho. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

Why Student Government? . . .

(ACP) — St. Mary's University of Texas *Rattler* ran this for spring election candidates' and voters' consideration:

While regarding the lethargic state of the St. Mary's so-called student government, we came across these lines written by Dean W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State University. "Some facts which have been established by research in American universities over the past 10 years were recently compiled in book form by Philip E. Jacobs. These facts:

"Fact 1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is.

"Fact 2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history, or the social sciences in general are any different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their active involvement in, local, state, national or international affairs.

"Fact 3. When what is called 'laboratory practices' are introduced, students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social issues seem to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

"Briefly then, first, university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government; second, courses in political sciences don't make them less indifferent; and third, we know what we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness.

"If we do not have a system of real student government in our schools, a system patterned after our state and national governments, where or how will students learn to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs, etc? Where? The critics of student government must answer that!

"Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government.

"The student who is satisfied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for him, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote of take civic responsibility so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways, and other things he wants. Can the critics of student government deny this? Why should he suddenly turn into a good citizen after graduation?

"Knowledge alone, even in history or social science, does not give the kind of citizens we must have to preserve our democracy. This is proved by research.

"Why student government? The answer is why education? Is there much sense in being educated only to find yourself living in a police state? This wouldn't have made much sense to our founding fathers. Are we different from them?"

Class Posts Hotly Sought; Voters Go To Polls Today

Preferential voting will be used to put into office the leaders of next year's four classes.

The candidates for Senior Class president are George Hart and Hank Vellekamp. Hart is a three-semester member of Legislative Council and chairman of the Speech Control Board, active in forensics and a political-science major. Vellekamp is costume director for Spring Sing, IFC representative and a member of CAHPER.

The vice presidential aspirants are Al Cibula, Jerry Quintana and Janet Allen. Cibula was president of the honorary society at Menlo College, a member of the debating team, and is on the UCSB swim team.

Quintana is comptroller of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a varsity letterman in track and a member of Blue Key. High school honors include Ephebian Society, CSF and Legislative Council.

Janet Allen is chairman of the Assembly Committee and a member of the Special Events, Constitution and Election Committees. She is also a member of Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi honorary and Cal Club.

Meyer vs. Grant

The Senior Class secretary-treasurer position is sought by Sandy Meyer and Kathy Grant.

Sandy Meyer is on the Publicity and Rally Committee, secretary of RHA and president of Madrona Hall. She is also the projects chairman of Chimes.

Kathy Grant is on the Special Events Committee, RHA Council, and Junior Panhellenic. She is the assistant editor of *Student Directory* and vice president of her unit in Santa Rosa Hall.

Junior Class

The Junior Class presidential candidates are Guy Shipp and Rosemary McDermott. Shipp was Senior Class president in high school, a member of the Physics Club on campus and on the Dean's List for fall '57.

Rosemary McDermott was service club president in high school and senior secretary-president. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Sally Richards and Jill Moore vie for the Junior Class vice presidency. Sally is a member of Sophomore Council, Spurs, AWS Council and was treasurer of Tesoro.

Jill, also a member of Sophomore Council, lists as other activities Frosh Camp Committee,

Publicity Committee, vice president of Bahia, Junior Panhellenic rep and Chaperone Control Board.

Three are in the race for Junior Class secretary: Marge Peterson, now on Publicity Committee, Rally Committee and Flag Twirlers; Carol Dotson, Elections Committee, Elemeds and sorority secretary; and Gretchen Ziegler, Spurs, secretary of Sophomore Class, Constitution Committee, secretary of sorority pledge class and Hall Committee.

Sophomore Class

Five men are seeking the second Sophomore executive spot. Ralph Larkin has been social chairman and publicity chairman of Cypress Hall. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Rosendo Castillo has received the Alexander Bu Scholarship Loan, the Lions Club Scholarship Award and the UN Test award. He is chairman of Foreign Student Club committee.

Don Smith comes from Carmel and is active in intramural sport, waterpolo and track. At Carmel he was Senior Class rep and on Student Council.

Anne Schank is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has received a year's scholarship here. In high school she was ASB Girls' vice president and Girls' League secretary.

Bob Newcom attended Valley JC where he was on the waterpolo team, a member of Social Committee, Ski Lions and Science Club. Here he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Patta Stevens was active in high school as Girls' League vice president, Senior Class secretary, ASB rep and CSF secretary-treasurer.

Janie Bjerk is a *La Cumbre* staff member, Junior Panhellenic treasurer and member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Letter to The Editor . . .

Editor, *El Gaucho*:

The answer to the problem of lack of "spirit" and drive in the up-coming student elections indeed does seem to be deep rooted as you have suggested. With good fortune, it may be an expression of the questioning of "College Life," in general.

What is the great burden noted by these "giants of leadership?" Whatever the burden, it, truly, must rest on but one shoulder, for what else could it be that makes these "leaders" reel in small circles of seeming confusion?

Most assuredly, there must be real work that needs doing, but is there not a great deal of "work" manufactured or conceived by a large segment of student "leaders" (the ones who

reel about), who would do the school, and, most likely, themselves, a greater service by removing themselves and their thoughts of "Greatness" from the scene and allowing the few people who really do attempt to work to move about and accomplish something of value? Could it perhaps be that this apathy of which you speak is a little more than the attitude of "let the other guy do it"? Could it be that this goes beyond mere laziness? Could it be that not only is there a questioning of "College life," but that it is the refusal of the few people interested in doing the real work of student government to be subjugated to the whims and caprices of idiot busy-bodies?

Joe G. Rosa

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Spirited Gauchos Try Out for Pep Leaders

The search is on for spirited song and yell leaders, reports Judy Owen, ASB Rally Committee chairman.

Tryouts for pep leaders will be held May 18 at the all-school steak fry. Deadline for signing up is May 16.

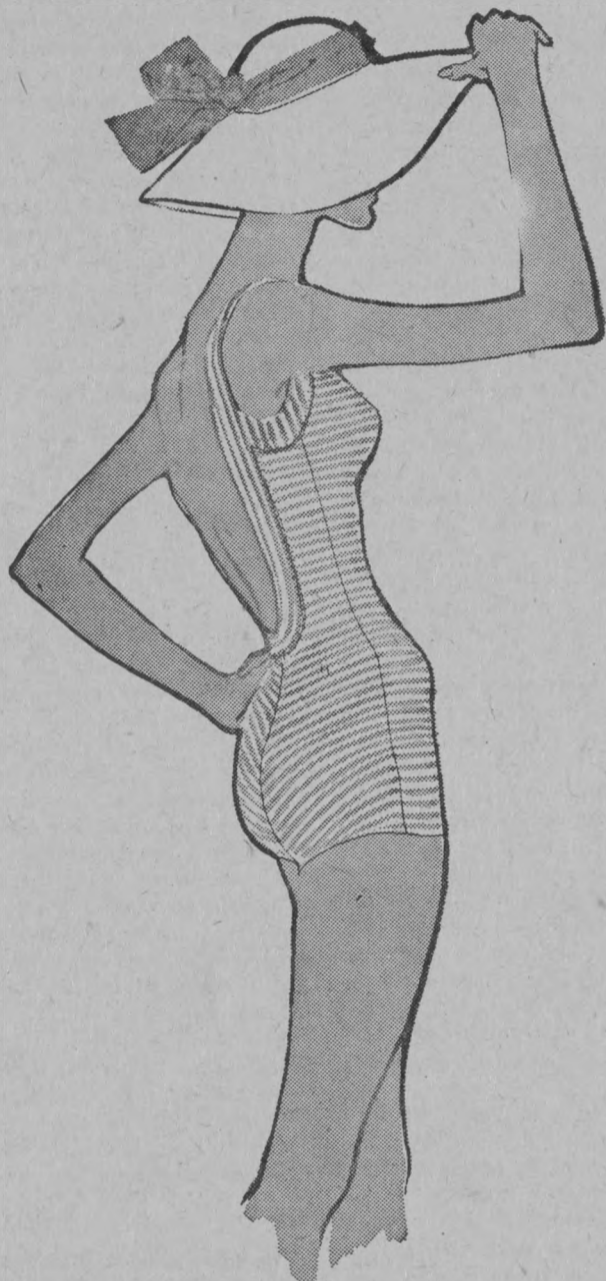
Both song and yell leader

hopefuls may try out in groups or individually. Five will be chosen by voting members of student council who will be on hand to judge the contestants.

Head yell leader will be chosen by council and he in turn may choose his yell team from the men entered in the competition.

A meeting will be held May 8, 12 noon in the Huddle, to discuss qualifications. If any information is needed prior to the meeting, contact Judy Owen, 5-9718.

GO Ahead with Harris
QUALIFICATIONS?
 Yes. See Page 5
A GO-AHEAD PLATFORM?
 Yes. See Page 5



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Tapping Ceremony For Honoraries At Annual AWS Banquet

Sheila Higbee receives the gavel from AWS President Judy Dean on May 6 at the Associated Women Students installation banquet at the Miramar Hotel.

Officers Installed

Fall officers taking office with Miss Higbee are: Sue Swift, first vice president; Sue Hoelscher, second vice president; Faye Moss, secretary, and Kay McFadden, treasurer.

A special feature of the annual banquet is the "tapping" of initiates of women's honorary organizations. New members will be tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; Chimes, for junior women, and senior women's Crown and Scepter. Presidents of the respective groups are Margo Draper, Carol Rule and Pat Batlin. Up to this time the names of the new initiates will be kept secret.

Palmer to Speak

Dr. Upton Palmer of the Speech Department will be guest speaker. Ten outstanding senior women will be honored with gifts and certificates for their contributions to SBC.

Banquet chairmen are Jean Hanawalt and Gretchen Ulrich. Myrna Schafer is publicity chairman and chairman for the selection of outstanding women is Anne Bonine. Spurs, under the direction of Virginia Scaramuzza, are in charge of decorations.

According to Judy Dean, tickets are now on sale in the Graduate Manager's office for \$2.10 without an AWS card and \$1.75 with an AWS card.

BOB RICHARDS

for
FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVE

URC NOTES

Newman Club picnic at Redwood Canyon Sunday, May 4. The trip to the canyon will start at 10:30 a.m. from the front of St. Raphael's Church. Wear regular picnic clothes.

Episcopal Communion service for UCSB students at 7 a.m. Thursday at the URC Bldg.

LDS "Religion and Modern Problems" class meets at 3 p.m. Thursday at the URC Bldg.

AMS Candidates Give Qualifications

Either Bruce Patterson or Gerald Bennett will replace Stan McGinley at the helm of AMS affairs next year.

President

Patterson was elected president of the Freshman Class last fall, with a high school background of Boys' League presidency and attendance at a model legislature conclave at Sacramento.

Bennett, a senior econ major, was active in AMS activities on the UCR campus in '54-'55. Here he is an ASB rep, president of the Kappa Sigma spring pledge class and a member of the Glee Club.

Posts Unopposed

David Quisling is running unopposed for AMS vice president. Dave, who will be a sophomore, was student body president and Senior Class president of his high school.

Also unopposed is Rick La Barge, candidate for the office of secretary. He has served on Frosh Council, Special Events, and was Homecoming Parade chairman.

Treasurer

John Fiscalini and Chuck Graver seek the treasurer's spot. Fiscalini is assistant editor of *La Cumbre*, is on AS Social Committee and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chuck Graver, who will be a sophomore math major, is the secretary-treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta spring class.

Jazz 'Til Midnight

'SMALL TOWN' JAZZ FANS HINDER OWN PROGRESS

by Noel Greenwood

Jazz fans are a peculiar breed. More than any other music listener, they will scream, clamor and shout for their music to be heard. They will demand that it get a fair shake while holding their 8x10s of the Bird in one hand and the latest release from Jazztone in the other.

Then, when jazz finally does find a place to be heard, there's nobody there.

If there's anything that can hinder the development of the small-town jazz musician, this is it. And Santa Barbara, whether you want to call it a small town or not, has done a good job of hindering.

A local tenor man said to me the other day during a session, "You know, there must be about 150 men in this town just looking for a chance to blow."

Sounds impossible, doesn't it... 150 men who want to blow jazz in this town? Well, they're here if the jazz fan will support them the few times they come out of hiding.

By "blowing," I mean casual, informal sessions in a small, intimate nightclub. You're more likely to see the jazz product made in these surroundings than in the formal, my-but-we're-impressive concert-hall performance.

The concert-hall performance is fine, considering its limitations. It does a good job, public-relationswise, for jazz and provides some musicians with a good-sized paycheck. But, except in certain cases, it does not produce jazz. It may produce jazz sounds, but not genuine jazz.

A good case in example is the recent appearance of Shelly Manne and His Men (Russ Freeman, Charley Mariano, Monte Budwig, Stu Williamson) at the Santa Barbara College campus.

Shelley Manne—a name that any jazz fan will connect with "Downbeat poll winner," "one of the finest musical technicians," "a

leading drummer in jazz today" and all kinds of phrases generally complimentary. But what happened when Shelly Manne appeared here in concert form?

Maybe it was an off night for him, but the concert was a let-down. It was a let-down for one reason, and one reason only. That reason was Shelly Manne. He had to impress his audience with his trademark, keep reminding them that here was Shelly Manne.

As a result, the entire concert was an endless stream of Manneisms. The secretive winks to the audience when Shelly was in danger of not being the center of attention, the unnecessary facial contortions when the winks failed, and, if all else failed, the sheer vocal power of the drums which were enough to discourage either Mariano or Williamson, whoever was blowing solo.

Now, taken out of the concert hall, a completely different performance probably would have developed. There would be no catering to an audience that demands to be entertained because "by golly, we paid good money to see this thing." Not as many worries about finances would spring up either. It costs considerably less to finance a small club than it does a concert.

And, most important of all, the musician would be given a chance to blow, with no restrictions on what to do or how to do it.

Giving the musician a chance to blow is the premise on which Jazz 'Til Midnight Workshop sessions were founded. The sessions are only two weeks old, but already the response from the musicians has been satisfaction enough.

Our sessions are held each Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Swing Club, 628 E. Haley in Santa Barbara. For the jazz fan there is the Dick Major Quintet, visiting musicians sit in on alternate sets, and plenty to eat if you're worried about missing supper. The sessions last three hours, cover charge of 35 cents, no minimum charge.

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MEYNELL MISDEAL EXPLAINED FOR EFFECTIVE USE WITH BRIDGE GAME

by Jerry Rocco

This is the second in a series of articles adapted from Stephen Potter's book "Gamesmanship." The use of the "Meynell misdeal" can be applied effectively to other card games, but I shall illustrate its use in a game of bridge. This is the counter-game to intimidation play.

Against a pair of opponents who know each other's game very well and who pride themselves on the mechanical and unhesitating accuracy of their bidding, it is sometimes a good thing to make a misdeal deliberately (so that your partner has 14 cards and yourself 12). Then pick up the cards and begin a wild and irrational bidding sequence. This will end, of course, in a double from your opponents. As you begin to play the hand, discover the discrepancy in your cards.

The hand is then a wash-out. The effect upon your opponents will be: 1) They will be made to look foolish, 2) be annoyed at missing an easy double, and 3) be unable to form a working judgment of your bidding form.

Another counter is the "split bridge." The art of splitting, in bridge, is, quite simply, the art of sowing discord between your two opponents. There is only one rule: *Begin early.* The first time you make your contract, the situation must develop as follows:

Self: Yes, just got the three tricks I needed. But I was rather lucky (lowering voice to a clear whisper to one of his opponents) . . . as a matter of fact, your heart lead suited me rather well. I think . . . perhaps . . . if you'd led . . . well, almost anything else. . . .

Ten to one your opponent's partner will seize this first opportunity of criticizing him and agreeing with your polite implications of error. The seed of disagreement is sown (particularly if the opponent you whispered to had, in fact, led a heart correctly, or had not led one at all). At the same time the gamesman's motto, "Modesty and Sportsmanship," is finely upheld. It is never his skill but "an unlucky slip by his opponent" which wins the trick.

In attempting these ploys, be sure that your opponents are not gamesmen also, or at the end of the evening you may find yourself on the short end of the gambit.

My next series will deal with the gamesman in a golf match.

GAUCHO NOTICES

Veteran Notice
P.L. 550 and CVEI veterans, as well as veterans' dependants, are reminded to sign vouchers today.

Coffee Hour
Student-faculty coffee hour today in the huddle from 3 to 5. This is an informal gathering for all students and faculty.

Art Film Scheduled
There will be a showing of the art film, "Works of Calder," on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the classroom auditorium.

Gail Smith Recital
Miss Patricia Gail Smith will present a senior recital on the pipe organ Sunday, May 4, 4 p.m., in the choral room of the Music Bldg. The recital is a requirement of student candidates for the B.A. degree in music with a major in performance. The public is invited.

Arrowhead Pic
For clubs, classes or other interested groups, UC Extension has made a motion picture, "Arrowhead: A Setting for Learning," which is available for loan through the Department of Visual Communication. The 10-minute, 16-mm. color film portrays the facilities of the University's residential center which is being used the year around for conferences, adult classes, liberal arts discussion programs and similar events. Persons or groups wish-

ing to arrange to see the University film may contact Miss Pat Wiggins at University of California Extension office, Los Angeles 24.

Baccalaureate
Baccalaureate will be held on June 7, at 8:30 p.m., in the main auditorium. Graduation commencement ceremonies are scheduled for June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in front of the library. Caps and gowns are necessary for both of these events, and are on sale in the Student Book Store. The extended deadline to order caps and gowns is today. Also on sale at the Student Book Store are graduation announcements.

Beach Open
The college beach is now open for swimming from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting, with a lifeguard on duty. No swimming is permitted unless a guard is on duty, this safety regulation being enforced by the campus police. Hours for recreational swimming at the pool are being extended, effective this week. The new recreational swimming hours are: Monday through Thursday, 12 to 2 and 4 to 5, Friday 11 to 5, and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4, weather permitting.

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On Campus..

SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS

"Whoever is foremost in the world of science, their way will be the world's way," Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," said at Western Reserve University, reported Reserve Tribune.

"Russian children have a very real incentive for becoming scientists," he said. "Only in the scientific field can they be reasonably certain of comfort, security and respect."

WHO'S A SHEEP?

From Augusta College Observer, Rock Island, Ill.:

Conformity has become or should become (we don't want to seem too optimistic or naive) a popular topic of campus conversation. It may even have rivaled for a time such perennial subjects as what to do about over-due papers, the Saturday-night dating situation, or the approaching midterms. If this estimate of the situation be correct, then there is hope for us as an intellectual institution.

College and conformity should be mutually exclusive terms, but to believe that they are so would be to submit to a rather fantastic illusion. As students, we are not insulated from the pressures to conformity. (The number of new "sacks" may be an indication of this as well as a sign of spring.)

But much more important and a greater threat to our integrity as students are those subtle influences to an intellectual and moral conformity that seems at times to be an integral part of the campus. These influences may be very general, as the common unreasoned talk about "the Augustana way of doing things," or quite specific, as a directive that undue publicity not be given to certain social events at a somber time of year.

Certainly we are not advocating that each one of us draw up our own code of intellectual or moral standards without regard to those common beliefs that unite us as a college community. What we do advocate and feel strongly is that we learn to judge specific cases as individuals and not be caught up in a common indignation at the examples of non-conformity among us. Such an ability would prove helpful in issues more vital, perhaps, than musical appreciation.

STOVEPIPE COEDS

Only twice in world history has the style of women's clothes violated the basic figure, Philip Henderson assistant professor of design, University of Kansas, pointed out in the Daily Kansan.

That was in the late 1920s and now with the chemise.

As a designer and as a man, Henderson doesn't like the new look. "The basic principle of women's fashion is to enhance the figure's natural form," he said. "The chemise destroys the waistline, always an essential to the feminine style."

"Generally the more beautiful and flattering a style is, the longer it lasts." He gives the chemise "a couple of years."

Weber College Signpost editors also are viewing with alarm the new design. They predict at the Ogden, Utah, school a "mass ter-

mination of the education of many talented males" if their co-ed classmates persist in wearing outfits making them look like "stovepipes with hair."

NO WOMEN WANTED

Hanged in effigy twice on the Texas A&M campus was Judge W. T. McDonald who, according to the Battalion, "literally opened the doors of A&M to coeds."

The effigies were thought to be protests of the judge's decision that all-male A&M must admit two women who filed suit for admittance after not being allowed to register for spring semester by college officials.

The judge, an A&M graduate, said he had no hard feelings against protestors. "I feel rather honored to be placed in the same category with many A&M presidents, coaches and commandants who have been hanged in effigy in the past."

Effigies bore the sign, "Judge McDonald — A True Aggie?"

BOGAN ON POETRY

Defense of "modernism" in poetry is no longer necessary, poetess Louise Bogan said in a Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Middlebury, Va., College.

A once highly debatable subject, it is widely accepted today, the Middlebury Campus reported her as saying.

Miss Bogan emphasized the modern poet's stress on the impersonal attitude and his freedom to write dramatically and symbolically. She defined poetry as a "pattern of sound by which a poet projects and orders his own experience" and termed the modern audience "more knowledgeable."

She concluded with a quotation by Lorca, Spanish poet and winner of last year's Nobel prize: "Poetry should be like a star which is a world but looks like a diamond."

U.S. PRESS INDICTED

An Arab refugee from Jordan, now president of Bradley University's International Club, charged in the Bradley Scout, "The American press has not printed the Arab viewpoint in the Arab-Israel conflict."

The student, Michael Suleiman, said "well-financed, well-organized forces of Zionism have well-utilized the American press to appeal to the emotions of the public to support their campaign. Many American Jews raise money for the Zionist movement without knowing the Jews of Israel are doing a great injustice to the Arabs."

He stressed that Arabs have been "pushed" from their homeland, Palestine, by the Jews. He said fertile land was given the Jews, while Arabs in Palestine were allowed no important outlet to the sea.

NOT WITH A BANG

From Almanian, Alma, Mich., College:

In Dean Acheson's book, *Power and Diplomacy*, he advocates keeping our bombs poised for attack. Instead of "poof, there goes perspiration," the new thought will be "poof, there goes civilization."

GO Ahead with Harris
QUALIFICATIONS?
Yes. See Page 5
A GO-AHEAD PLATFORM?
Yes. See Page 5

Sticklers!

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?

BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN *Scrub Flub*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMBROKE *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN *Vinyl Final*

THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

Don't just stand there... **STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



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