

SPRING ELECTION SOON USING NEW VOTE SYSTEM

Preferential Voting System Inaugurated

Associated Students elections this spring will feature a new voting system which has been approved by Legislative Council, according to Teddy Tye, ASUCSBC vice-president and Election Committee chairman.

This system of preferential voting will provide for the election of the majority candidate for every office without a run-off election.

Directions for Voting

The following directions for voters will appear at the top of the ballot:

"Put the figure 1 in the square opposite the name of your first choice. Express your second, third and other choices by putting the figure 2 opposite your second choice, figure 3 opposite your third choice and so on. You may express thus as many choices as you please, without any regard to the number being elected.

"Your ballot will be counted for your first choice if it can be used to help elect him. If it cannot help elect him, it will be transferred to the highest of your other choices whom it can help.

"You cannot hurt any of those you prefer by marking lower choices for others. The more choices you express, the surer you are to make your ballot count for one of them. But do not feel obligated to express choices you do not really have."

CAL NEWS

DAVIS, April 7 — Picnic Day crowds on the Davis campus will soon get a glimpse of science at the service of their state through more than 22 exhibits. These displays, some live, like a tractor upset demonstration by agricultural engineers, are an annual feature of Picnic Day. Displays from the College of Letters and Science, such as a student art showing, will share attention with College of Agriculture exhibits.

BERKELEY, Apr. 6 — Final enrollment on all eight campuses of the University of California shows an increase of one per cent over the spring semester of 1953. President Robert Gordon Sproul announced yesterday. A total of 32,114 students are enrolled this semester.

BERKELEY, Apr. 6 — The fate of the pom-pom girls will rest with Executive Committee and not with the voters, the committee decided yesterday afternoon. In a close vote, it was decided that the questions of having pom-pom girls and the method of their selection were not matters of sufficient importance to merit placement on the ballot in the coming elections.

UCLA, Apr. 7 — Student Legislative Council will consider tonight the motion introduced by Men's Rep calling for the establishment of an ASUCLA building fund. The resolutions provide for an increase of five dollars in the ASUCLA fee beginning in the 1954 fall semester.

UCLA, Apr. 8 — In response to what he termed a demand for more queen contests on campus, the Service Board chairman proposed a new contest system at President's Cabinet meeting Tuesday night. All queen contests will have to be screened by President's Cabinet.

Publicity Rules Set For All Candidates

Spring general elections are scheduled for May 6 and 7, and campaigning will soon be underway, according to Teddy Tye, ASUCSBC vice-president and Elections Committee chairman.

Sign-up deadline for candidates for office is Apr. 16. Petitions are due Apr. 21 or 22, at which time the constitution test will be administered in the AS office.

Publicity rules for all candidates have been announced by the Election Committee.

1. All publicity is due by 9 a.m. May 3 in the AS office. NO PUBLICITY WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE DEADLINE.

2. Each candidate is allowed two posters 22" x 28", three 8" x 10" pictures and one oil cloth banner 48" x 72". (One picture may be used on a poster.)

3. Name tags 4" x 4" and car banners will also be allowed.

4. Material which is not slanderous may be sent through the mail.

5. Personal appearances at the Greek houses, etc. will be allowed.

6. Not allowed are: handbills, stunts outside the election assembly, and publicity which is not listed above.

7. No electioneering within 50 feet of the polls.

Any violation of the above publicity rules will constitute automatic disqualification of said candidate for this election.

A variety of positions will be filled by this election for the coming year. ASUCSBC president, vice-president and secretary will be elected, as will six reps-at-large. Officers for sophomore, junior and senior classes will also be elected for 1954-55.

EL GAUCHO

Last time the editor goofed! This time she promises to show up if the staff will come to a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the El Gaucho office.

EASTER PARADE HIGHLIGHTS RELAYS



EASTER EGGS AND BUNNIES — Sigma Kappa entry last year carried out the theme of the Easter parade. Entries this year are to be judged on aptness, ingenuity and originality.—Campus photo.

Big Meet Set On Saturday

Santa Barbara's annual Easter parade and relays, co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students will be staged this week on State Street and at La Playa Stadium.

The parade will begin at 11:30 Saturday morning at Micheltorena Street, proceed down State Street and end at Haley Street. Car size floats will be entered in the parade and will be judged according to originality, ingenuity and aptness.

Following the parade will be the relay events held at La Playa Stadium from 1 to 5 p.m., with an evening program scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Presiding over this year's events will be Marion Tams, the choice of Blue Key for the Relays' Queen.

Trophies, Cash Prizes

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that they will pay all the expenses for this event while the Associated Students will coordinate all the athletics events for the day.

A perpetual trophy will be given to the winning float entrant which may be retained permanently by the winning organization if it succeeds in winning the competition for three consecutive years. Small trophies will be awarded to the second and third place holders. In addition to the trophies, first prize will receive \$20.00, second prize \$15.00 and third prize \$10.00.

Sign-ups for Float Entries

The Easter Relays are "getting to be one of the biggest outdoor relay events in the country," said Duane Mittan, ASUCSBC student coordinator of the event. "Let's all get out and support this with float entries and attendance at the relays."

Sign-ups for the float entrants will be taken by Dr. Ernest K. Michaels in the Physical Education Department.

USC, SBC DEBATERS TRADE QUIPS IN WIT AND KNOWLEDGE FREE FOR ALL

Humor was the keynote of last Tuesday's USC-SBC debate as the orators, relieved of the strain of interscholastic competition, spent as much time in insults and personal slander as they did discussing the proposition, "Resolved: That the U. S. adopt a policy of free trade."

Trojans Bo Jansen and Jim Smith, and Gauchos Bill Hoisington and Pete Kane — all good friends as a result of their previous encounters in competitive meets—demonstrated that give and take in debating need not be confined to serious subjects, a point of view which would likely not appeal to debate judges but proved highly entertaining to the audience gathered in Pine Hall 100. It was revealed that the SC team had just finished reading Bob Hope's autobiography, which may in part explain the evening's comedy.

The contention of the affirmative, taken by the Santa Barbara team, was, in essence, that the advantages to free trade far out-

weighed its disadvantages, some of the former being given as stabilization of exports and imports, strengthening the other nations of the free world, and giving impetus to American industry.

The negative advanced the argument that, while adjustments in tariffs and controls might be necessary, it would be inadvisable to completely eliminate them, leaving the US, in Jansen's words, a "free trade island in a protectionist world." Free trade, said the SC team, would harm American business, lower our standard of living, and make other nations too dependent on us economically.

The debate being a friendly contest, no decision was rendered which was probably fortunate, since it might easily have taken on the appearance of "Can You Top This?" The debaters were introduced by SBC coach Upton S. Palmer, who expressed the hope that the event would become an annual one.

Lack of Interest: Charity Drive Gets No Response, No Cash

Recently Santa Barbara College initiated a new form of charity drive in which the money collected in the single drive was to be divided among various non-profit organizations.

In the past the College has donated funds in a series of individual drives throughout the school year, but because response was lacking, the Charities Committee felt a revision was in order. The committee set its goal at \$1 per student with a two week period of collection between Mar. 29 and Apr. 3.

The drive ended, as planned, two Fridays ago; the amount collected did not follow according to plan. Total student response: nil.

An opportunity to redeem itself is being offered to the student body after Spring vacation. The Charities Committee is preparing an auction of instructors and student leaders whose car washing, shoe-shining and sundry services can be purchased in exchange for a donation to the drive.

Educators Discuss Delinquency Problem

"How Can We Meet the Challenge of Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be presented tomorrow evening by a group of outstanding authorities in the field of juvenile work.

Dr. R. Billigmeir, sociology instructor at SBC, will cover the topic in terms of the effect of juvenile delinquency on society. Lt. J. N. Weaver, chief of the Juvenile Bureau, Santa Barbara Police Department, will bring the discussion to home ground by illustrating how juvenile delinquency is affecting Santa Barbara and what is being done to combat the problem here.

Rev. V. Simonian, assistant minister at the Presbyterian Church, will show how the church can help in alleviating the problem. Moderator for the evening will be John Green, counselor for boys at Santa Barbara High School.

Sponsoring the event is Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, who cordially invites everyone interested to attend the discussion on Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in PH 100.

BARBARY COAST: LOTS OF TROPHIES, LOTS OF HAPPY PEOPLE



Repeating last year's victory, Norm Stelle took the prize for the longest beard in the Whiskerino at the 1954 Santa Barbary Coast. Winner in the "most original" category was Jack Sorenson, and the organization with the largest percentage of participants was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma tied for sweepstakes in the judging of booths Friday night. Organizational winner was Gamma Epsilon Tau, and first in Greek competition was Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Alpha Theta earned second place honors and third went to Alpha Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon's

winning attraction was an old fashioned nickelodeon, featuring an original film, "Barbary Coast Cavalcade," with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in starring roles. "Sutter's Fort," an authentic-looking stockade complete with sunset, was the scene of Sigma Tau Gamma's prize-winning variety show.

Goleta Play Program Favored in RCB Poll

Recreation Control Board recently sponsored an opinion poll concerning a recreation program on the new Goleta campus.

Questionnaires were passed out to fraternity and sorority members as well as non-affiliated students. The 142 ballots were equally distributed between the four classes, giving a good sampling of the student body as a whole. The results of the poll showed that an organized recreation program at Goleta was highly favored. Also, it was the general consensus of opinion that a chairman for the CRA should be appointed by the Legislative Council, rather than chosen through student election.

Variety Suggested

A variety of activities for the program were suggested on the poll. Those most highly favored were swimming, tennis, badminton and social dancing. Folk dancing and facilities for music listening were also greatly recommended. A preference in beach activities was shown for volleyball and water skiing as well as the use of barge-cue pits. Among the activities for the new Student Union, table tennis, shuffle board and a nickleodeon were most highly favored.

Flying Club Proposed

In addition to the many activities presented on the poll, there were a number of write-ins suggesting a flying club on the new campus.

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Charity? . . .

Charity begins at home—but not, apparently, at Santa Barbara College.

During a recent two-week all-inclusive charity drive on campus, the students and organizations of this college contributed NOTHING.

Why?

Let's take a look at the students and organizations involved in this fiasco. First the Charities Committee. Their mistakes were mis-timing and mis-direction. After two charity events—a music assembly and an all-star basketball game—it was unwise to hold the quote one unquote charity drive of the year.

The main mistake, however, was the absence of a gimmick. For without a gimmick the students refuse to interest themselves in such trifling affairs as charity. There was no contest, no trophy for the organization or student who contributed the most, no incentive for the self-respecting college student to contribute. The theme that was announced was not followed and the block C that was supposed to appear on the Men's Gym lawn was never seen. Perhaps in the next charity drive members of the Charities Committee will devote more time to the cause.

Next let's look at the service organizations that were asked to help in the drive. Four organizations — Spurs, Chimes, Crown and Sceptre, Squires—were asked to contribute some time and a little effort to make the drive a success. Three refused to help and the one service organization that promised to help did so in such a desultory manner that it amounted to a refusal.

A service organization is supposed to mean service to the college. You let us down this time.

Lastly, let's look at the students who contributed so much to charity. Those of you who were approached either turned away or scoffed at the idea. It's hard isn't it, to donate one dollar to charity when you don't know where the money is going to be used, or for what. It's hard to contribute to others when that one dollar will buy you a few glasses of beer. Then you know where the money is going to be used and for what.

Santa Barbara College has long earned a name for itself around town — and not a very admirable name at that — as being so involved in its own affairs, as being so isolated from the rest of the world, that it has a spirit of non-cooperation and non-participation in charity events. At the beginning of this semester we went a long way to prove this name false. We took a step forward at the beginning of this semester, only to slide back during this all-school charity drive.

We are to be given a chance to redeem that step later in the semester in another drive.

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WORLD-WIDE DATE-LINE by Dick Hendrickson

We said last time, you may recall, that our discussion of foreign trade would be held off until this week due to last Tuesday's SBC-USC debate, a decision we have since had little cause to regret. For one thing, the debate brought out a lot of interesting information; for another, last week saw some interesting developments on the subject. To start with, let's go to . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. — where the results of the Randal Report on foreign trade which were recently made public. This is the report of the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, headed by steelman Clarence Randall, on which the administration's tariff change proposals to Congress are based. The report showed clearly that US imports have been steadily increasing; while exports have, generally, been declining, particularly since 1951. In fact, the dollar value of exports and imports recently became equalized for the first time since the end of World War II.

Unfortunately, however encouraging, this is not the whole story; for the above facts do not take into account the value of US Military aid, nor do they reflect the true reasons for the equalization. While the past two years have seen a reduction in exports of a non-military nature, our military grants to other nations have been sharply expanded; so that the net result is still, as it has been right along, that more dollars leave this country every year than are brought back into it. And the equalization of

non-military exports with imports is largely due to the fact that foreign nations have drastically reduced their purchases in America. The Randall Report treats this dollar gap as the prime problem of our foreign trade policies, and its recommendations are pointed toward its elimination.

PRINCETON, N.J. — A group of 17 leading economists who gathered at Princeton University to put the Randall Report under the microscope issued a condemnation of it last week, however, on the charge that it whitewashed the problems of foreign trade to pacify the protectionist members of the committee. The economists agree with the report as far as it goes; but their contention is that it does not go nearly far enough.

It is time, says this group, that America is made aware of the gains to be had from freer trade and larger imports. The US should, according to the economists, be driving toward an import-export situation which, beyond equalizing the dollar gap, will enable other nations to pay for increased exports by us and also put themselves on a more solid financial footing.

Regardless of the relative merits of the Randall Report, however, there can be little doubt that our tariff laws need thorough going over. An apt illustration of the sort of foolishness which governs some of our foreign trade policies is the favorite example of debater Pete Kane; he points out that, while we are forced to import nearly all of our tungsten, a metal necessary to

the making of steel and of most vital strategic importance, we presently have a sizeable tariff on it. We are thus penalizing ourselves for the privilege of buying something we can on no account get along without, a practice in which even the most ardent protectionist can hardly find any consistency.

This is, of course, only one case, but there are all too many similar ones, holdovers from the protectionist past. Whether or not we alter the basic composition of our trade policies, it is high time we put a stop to such nonsense.

The point that has escaped a lot of people in this tariff and trade control argument is that, like it or not, our economy is incontrovertibly bound up with that of the free world at large. It is pure fantasy to propose that we can maintain prosperity while the economy of our allies crumbles to dust; we are bound to prevent this happening, even at the expense of our own living standard, by pure military necessity.

The dollar, being the only really stable money in the world today, is much sought after by other nations to stabilize their own economies and purchase the things needed to raise living standards and productive capacity. Since we have abandoned our former giveaway policy of gratuitously distributing dollars to everybody that asked for them—much to the relief of the taxpayers—the only other obvious course is for foreign nations to sell in dollar markets. This many of them are most eager to do, notably Britain and West

Germany. And the smartest thing we can do is to encourage this insofar as we can possibly do so.

This means, of course, sharply lowering tariffs and eliminating restrictive regulations. It is going to throw US industry into a much more fiercely competitive market than it has heretofore had to contend with—but since US industry is supposed to thrive on competition, this can hardly have a detrimental effect in the long run. It is true that, if every tariff and restriction presently in force was eliminated, the effect on industry and labor would cause a ripple on the surface of the nation's economy. But, once done, it would put dollars in the pockets of our allies with which to buy our products, discourage the present trend toward trade with the Soviet bloc, and strengthen the bulwarks of the free world tremendously.

I do not mean to advocate complete and immediate elimination of our trade barriers; certainly there are some limited areas in which tariffs and controls may be advisable, and a carefully planned and executed continuous program of liberalization of trade is obviously more desirable than sudden abandonment of our present course. But at present too much of our trade policy has been composed by people who are, if I may quote the SC debaters, a little to the left of Louis XIV and a little to the right of William McKinley. In a hydrogen-bomb-and-jet-plane age, it is sheer folly to continue a horse-and-buggy attitude toward foreign trade.

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MORE WINS COLLECTED BY DEBATERS AT STOCKTON SPEECH TOURNAMENT

More laurels were added to the record of Santa Barbara College speakers last week in the Pi Kappa Delta regional speech tournament at Stockton. The Gauchos were led by Gene Hamblon, who gained the only superior award given in the oratory event.

Other SBC speakers who achieved recognition were Jack Adler, who placed in the top five in the lower division men's extemporaneous class, and Donna Wolf who received an excellent award in discussion. The debate team of Hamblon and Adler placed in the upper division men's debate finals, defeating Stanford, UCLA, Oregon, and Arizona State and losing to Santa Clara, COP, and Redlands.

Hamblon also reached the finals in upper division men's extemporaneous, and Donna Wolf placed similarly in the lower division women's class of the same event. Jerry Perry was rated in

the top seven of the lower division men's discussion division.

Two hundred students from 29 colleges and universities participated in the tournament, which included events in debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, discussion, and oratory during its three day run. Accompanying the SBC team was coach Upton S. Palmer.

Campus News Feature Of Weekly Program

Believe it or not, you last-ditch supporters of radio, when you are not watching television, our own college radio program "Gaucho Waxworks" is on the air.

To insure the continued life of radio, your support is requested. If you have any requests for music, ideas for the program and other suggestions, just send your message down to Radio KIST or *El Gaucho* office. You will find that the time of 7 to 7:30 p.m. every Saturday is very convenient listening time while before-date-dressing. For the latest news in sports and previews of the coming week's activities lend an ear to your own "Gaucho Waxworks."

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AT THE MOVIES . . .

The California Theatre this week is offering nice programs for the escapists starting with "Escape From Fort Bravo" and going on down through several demanding and descriptive titles to "Crimson Pirate." Latest reports say that for those who STILL have not seen "From Here To Eternity," the California will be showing it in the near future.

Here we go again with Bob Hope in "Casanova's Big Night" when all the name stars play straight men to his jokes (?)

According to reliable sources, Judy Holliday scores again in "It Could Happen To You." This follows "something from a black something" which swims like a fish as "The Thing" grew like a tree. "Project M-7" is a British attempt to follow up their first success of "Breaking The Sound Barrier" but doesn't quite reach it.

At the State, Vittorio Gassman plays "Rhapsody" for Elizabeth Taylor on his violin but hits a few sour notes. However, the accompanying feature "Annapurna" is a thrilling documentary on the French's unsuccessful attempt to scale the second highest mountain in the world. Maybe this will be followed by the British film "Conquest of Everest" in which they do get to the top.

Subject to change without notice

CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Thursday
"Escape From Fort Bravo," Eleanor Parker, William Holden

"Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Jean Hagen

Friday - Monday

"Take The High Ground," Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart
"Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok

FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday - Saturday

"Prince Valiant," James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh

Sunday on

"Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine

"Rails into Laramie," John Payne, Mari Blanchard

GRANADA

Wednesday - Friday

"Creature From The Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julia Adams

"Project M-7," Phyllis Calvert, Robert Beatty

Saturday on

"It Could Happen To You," Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford

"The Nebraskan," Phil Carey, Roberta Haynes

STATE

Wednesday

"Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Louis Calhern, Greer Garson, Deborah Kerr, Edmund O'Brien

Thursday on

"Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman

"Annapurna," French documentary by Maurice Hertzog. J.N.

POPPER TALKS ON OPERA IN PROVOST'S LECTURE

Highlighting the "democratization" of opera and comparing the European form of government-supported opera to our "private-enterprise" system of opera management, Dr. H. Jan Popper, professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Opera in America Today" in the Provost's lecture at 4 p.m. today in PH 100.

Dr. Popper, who came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1940 as an instructor of music at Stanford University and joined the UCLA faculty in 1949, will also discuss the advantages and disadvantages of opera in English. He will finish his talk with a short resume of modern American opera composed by Americans, and Mrs. Popper, a mezzo-soprano formerly with the San Francisco Opera Company, will illustrate his points

by singing excerpts from several selections.

Bowl Conductor

Dr. Popper was associated with four musical institutions as conductor, director and coach during his ten-year musical career in Europe, and, as director of opera workshops at both Stanford and UCLA, staged productions which have won national notice. During the summer of 1953 he was the musical conductor of the Hollywood Bowl summer series with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Previewing the Contemporary Music Festival taking place this week at SBC, last Wednesday's All-College Lecture, consisting of a panel discussion by four music faculty members, told of some of the problems and potentialities of contemporary music before a large audience.

New Sounds

Participating in the discussion were Carl Zytowski as moderator, H. Klyne Headley, Stefan Krayk and Shirley Munger, who spoke on such subjects as polytonality, neoclassicism, atonality, folk material in contemporary music, and "new sounds." Miss Munger played a few excerpts from Henry Cowell's Little Concerto for Piano and Band to be featured on tonight's program.

In reply to the question, "What is wrong with the old sounds," asked by a faculty member in the audience, Krayk said, "There is nothing wrong with the old sounds. But music, like any other art, must be a dynamic, living thing. It will die if it confines itself to the achievements of the past, no matter how great. The search for new sounds and new approaches in music demonstrates its vitality and shows that we are willing to build on the foundations provided for us by such great composers of the past as Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven." It was also stressed that the music of the past, as well as that of the present, has come from the people themselves.

Last Program Tonight

The Contemporary Music Festival began on Sunday afternoon with Dr. John Gillespie and Miss Munger playing duo-piano compositions by Bartok and Stravinsky. Tonight's program will be the last and will feature, in addition to the Cowell concerto, compositions by Headley, performed by the composer-pianist and veteran member of the SBC music faculty. The event is open to the public without charge.

Baker Publishes On Early McCarthyism

Thomas Jefferson had his troubles with academic freedom, too, says Dr. Gordon E. Baker, instructor in political science at Santa Barbara College. In the leading article in the current issue of the official publication of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Baker describes the controversy that raged over the dismissal of a University of Virginia professor for expressing unorthodox views on religion.

The professor was Dr. Thomas Cooper, noted scholar and scientist, and he was bitterly criticized by religious groups for being a monotheist in opposition to the prevailing tritheism. Jefferson, who founded the University of Virginia, vigorously opposed Cooper's resignation, although it was finally accepted by the University out of fear of loss of public support.

Jefferson assailed Cooper's critics as "satellites of religious inquisition" and advanced the hope that the university would be "based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind . . . not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error, so long as reason is left free to combat it."

Jefferson was "far ahead of his time in upholding freedom of academic inquiry," Dr. Baker states.

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Poetry Reading Set

Second in the English Department's spring poetry reading series will be a presentation Apr. 20 at 4 p.m. in the AWS room of the poems of Walter De La Mare by Dr. Marvin Mudrick, assistant professor of English.

Better known for his interest in Jane Austin, Dr. Mudrick has long been a warm admirer of De La Mare, whose poetry, according to the critic R. P. Blackmur, "belongs in the archaic haunting realm of the consciousness where every flight of fancy is final, disarming and on the verge of the profound."

The two final events of the spring series will be a reading of William Butler Yeats on May 11 by Dr. Hugh Kenner, assistant professor of English and a special Lylian Thomas program on May 25 under the direction of Dr. Rollin Quimby, assistant professor of speech.

Lanning, Tisdale Win

AWS run-off results show that Gwen Lanning was elected first vice president, and Marilyn Tisdale was chosen secretary.

Future plans for AWS include a speech meeting to be held on Apr. 20 at 11 a.m. in the AWS room. Dr. Helen Hart will be the speaker. Dr. Hart is the Santa Barbara City Health Officer, one of the few women to hold such an office. She will speak on her experiences as an health officer. All women students are invited.

An AWS banquet is being planned by Myra Jaccard, outgoing president.

Sports

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

There has arisen, of late, an expression of considerable interest in complimenting the six-man volleyball tournament. In line with the policy of expanding intramural athletics and recreation when the need and desire present themselves, Dr. "Dick" Kaywood, coordinator of Intramural Athletics, is presently contemplating the addition of a men's doubles tourney to the current program.

Those who are interested may get in touch with Dr. Kaywood directly at his office in West Hall, or might still more easily contact Hank Weber at the SAE house. Hank is working in coordination with Dr. Kaywood in this phase.

Another addition to the program now under consideration is a faculty-student chess tourney. Thus far quite a few faculty members, among them Louis Taylor, Paul Wienpahl and Harold Plous, have come out in favor of such a match. Hal Rhine, available at the Lambda Chi house, is handling the necessary details.

I must emphasize that these are tentative plans pending expression of interest or lack thereof.

TTT

The Men's intramural table tennis tourney is on its way. On Wednesday, Apr. 21, the City Recreation Center will play host to the annual event. The object of the competition, a two foot trophy presented by the Lambda Chi alums in '52, has been annexed twice in succession by Delta Tau Delta. There's the team to beat.

Women's Basketball

The college women hoopsters neared the end of their season's play as the Prospectors defeated the DSE's and Lucky's downed Weidenmiller's. The Shorties and Smith House received forfeit "victories" from the Pi-Phis and Weens, respectively.

Kappa Sigs Top SAE

In what were probably the most hotly contested three games of the current volley-ball tourney, the Kappa Sigs defeated the SAE's 12-15, 15-11, 15-12, advancing to the final round. Joe Riddick paved the way for the winners while the SAE's were led by Ed Bowen, George Nelson and Joe Kohler.

Softball Starts

Most of the games scheduled last week were either canceled or postponed due to the advent of Barbary Coast. In the one game that was played, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Deltas 7-4. The deciding tallies crossed the plate as a result of Ray Cooper's homerun. Bob Garretson hit for the circuit twice for the losers but finished by striking out his last two trips to the plate.

Pin Patter

Unable to see the wood for the bushes the men's intramural bowlers canceled last week's competition. The coed bowlers, having apparently shaved, were able to carry on.

Wednesday's games saw the league-leading Saints win two, while tying one and losing one to the runner-up Crazy Katz. The Pin

Heads dropped three out of four to the Kernels. Norton Gilson of the Kernels bowled a tie game (185) and Jim Christensen took high individual series with a 482. The Crazy Katz rolled high team game (732) and tied the Saints for high series at 2144.

On Thursday the first place Gutter Snipes lost three to the Mixed Hits, the Lucky Strikers swept four from the King Pins, and the Jirks and Pin Heads split. The standings:

Wednesday—		
Saints	13 1/2	6 1/2
Crazy Katz	9 1/2	10 1/2
Kernels	9	11
Pin Heads	8	12
Thursday—		
Gutter Snipes	18	6
Jirks	14	10
King Pins	13	11
Lucky Strikers	12	12
Mixed Hits	11	13
Pin Heads	4	20

WEIT-WASH . . . basketball coach Willie Wilton seen with a group of basketball-looking individuals; "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" . . . or is it our Western tour, which I've heard will be lengthened to five games next year? . . . Joe Riddick received a letter of congratulations from Willie Dancer after breaking Willie's jump record . . . Easter Relays should be the biggest and best yet; duels to look forward to: Ernie Shelton (SC) - Riddick in high jump, Oxy and SC in mile relay . . . all defending champion teams will be back this year . . . welcome to UCLA frosh at relays.

Hilights

SBC tennis team, undefeated in inter-collegiate competition thus far, should win conference title with ease (we hope).

Joe Riddick . . . broke Santa Barbara high jump record of 6' 6 1/2" set by Willie Dancer in 1950 . . . Joe did 6' 7".

Sam Adams . . . (SBJC) . . . a good bet to break relays hundred yard dash record of 9.8.

Roy Carter . . . (Oxy) . . . 13' 9" pole vaulter.

Bill Miller . . . (Camp Pendleton) . . . NCAA javelin record holder . . . All Marine Corps champ Inter-Service champ . . . second in '52 Olympics . . . will try to repeat relays javelin victory of last year.

"Red" Fred Barnes . . . (Fresno) . . . pole vaulter . . . tied for first last year . . . has done over 14' this year.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . things are really getting rough . . . I've never seen so many bushed guys.

THINCLADS DUMP DIABLOS

Riddick Sets Record, Foss Follows Suit in Pepperdine Battle

by Arnaldo Solis

Joe Riddick, Santa Barbara College's ace high jumper, javelin hurler and high hurdler, demolished three track records with a high jump of six feet and seven inches, to help the Gauchos carry home their first track season victory of 1954, as the Los Angeles State Diablos collapsed to a score of 75 2/3 to 55 1/3 at last Tuesday's meet held at the Los Angeles City College Stadium.

The big, hefty athlete washed out Willie Dancer's sensational six foot, six and one half inch high jump record established in 1950 during a meet against the Occidental Tigers, while at the same time Joe erased the meet record between the two schools and the stadium mark.

Next day Willie Dancer sent a congratulatory telegram to Joe stating, "MY MOST SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO JOE KEEP GOING UP JOE," from Long Beach where it is presumed Willie is studying to receive his secondary teaching credential.

Hugo Nutini was also celebrating a victory as he got himself into shape and made a comeback to smash meet records in the mile and 880 sprint events. SBC's Chilean long-legger was clocked at 4:40.5 in the mile and at 2:04.6 in the 880.

The victorious Gauchos grabbed ten first places, the winners being Pete Hawley in the low hurdles at 22.7, Larry Smith in the 440, Charlie Green in the shot at 43 feet and 10 inches, Gates and Bob Foss with vaults of twelve and a half feet, John Anderson in the discus, and the Gaucho relay four composed of Jerry Downing, John Godfrey, Smith and Nutini.

Ken Trigueiro won the two-mile only to be disqualified moments later for nicking a Diablo sprinter. He finished third in the mile behind Nutini.

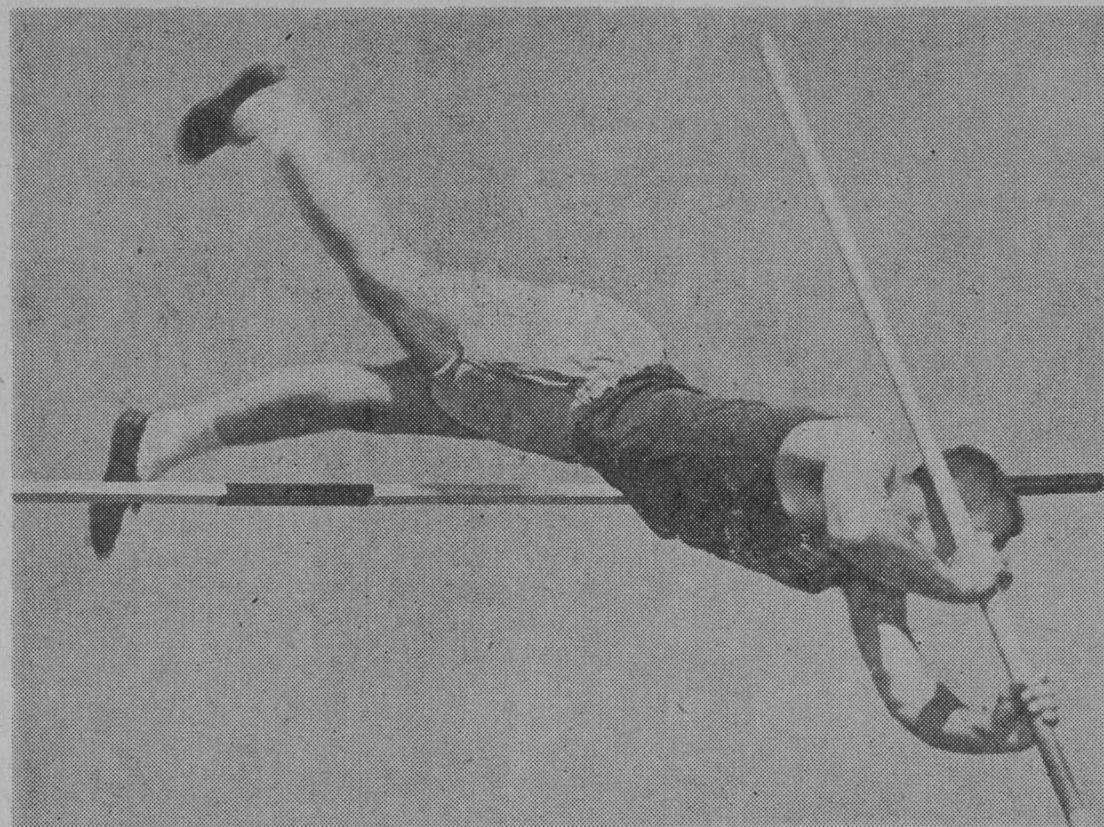
Second place winners were Trino Padilla and Pete Hawley who tied in the high jump, but separated into second and third places in the high hurdles respectively. Johnny Morris pulled into third place in the 100-yard dash and the 220. John Godfrey's best broad jump brought him third place to help the Gaucho scoreboard and bring coach Nick Carter's approval of the galloping Gauchos.

With sizzling Bill Johnson copping four firsts for his team, Pepperdine College eked out a narrow 79 3/4 to 79 1/2 victory over Santa Barbara College in a quadrangular track meet which saw Westmont place third with 7 3/4 points and Long Beach State barely avoid a shutout by finishing with one point.

Johnson scored 20 points for the victors, winning both hurdle and both dash events. He scorched out a 10 flat 100 and blazed to a 14.8 clocking in the high hurdles.

Foss Breaks Record

The meet pole vault record fell by the wayside as ace Gaucho vaulter Gates Foss surpassed his



LOCAL MEET HIGHLIGHT — Ace Gaucho pole vaulter Gates Foss shows perfect form in dipping over the high bar for a new Santa Barbara College record and a new meet mark against Pepperdine. Foss cleared the wood at 13 ft. 7 1/8 in., six-and-one-eighth inches better than his previous top mark. —Photo by Vincent Mandese

GAUCHO RACQUETMEN UPSET REDLANDS

Coach Lyle Reynolds' first place Gaucho tennis team came through with their fifth straight collegiate triumph when they upset a highly touted and highly favored Redlands University outfit 5-4 in a non league encounter at Municipal Stadium last Friday afternoon.

A talented and determined squad of Hilltoppers racquet wielders surprised the powerful but overconfident visitors who had not lost a net match in three years of collegiate competition except to Pacific Coast Conference biggies UC LA and USC.

Thrilling Climax

The match worked itself into a tight, hard-fought affair whose

all-time best effort in the event by six-and-one-eighth inches establishing a new SBC record by flying over the high bar at a sterling 13 ft. 7 1/8 in.

Joe Riddick cleared 6 ft., 5 3/4 in. to win the high jump and wipe out the old meet record of 5-11 set in 1946.

Nutini Double Winner

Distance ace Hugo Nutini was a double winner, cruising the mile in 4:43, and zipping the 880 in 2:01.4, while the Waves' big weight man, Virgil Elwess, also drew two firsts, flinging the discus 132 ft. 8 in. and slamming the shot 53 ft. 2 1/8 in.

outcome was not decided until the final doubles match of the day. With the singles matches split at three wins apiece, and with the second and third doubles contests finished at a victory each, it remained for Don Tully and Neil Roberts to combine for the winning doubles victory, as they defeated Ron Palmer and Bunny Gillett 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

It was the sixth win of the season for the Gaucho netters who have not dropped a collegiate match this year, their only defeat coming at the hands of the Montecito Country Club, who have not lost a match in three years.

The Lederer brothers, George and Pete, tasted defeat for the first time this year for the Gauchos. Having won in each of their singles matches for the preceding seven net encounters, and combined to be undefeated in the tandems, they lost their battles in both divisions.

Redlands Results

Singles—Neil Roberts, SBC def. Ron Palmer, 6-1, 6-1. Jerry Boas, R def. George Lederer, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0. Don Tully, SBC def. Ed Bell, 8-10, 4-6, 6-0. Deiter Hessell, R def. Ken Bernard, 6-3, 9-7. Dick Walker, SBC def. Bob Knox, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Roberts - Tully, SBC def. Palmer - Gillett, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Bell - Boas, R def. Lederer - Lederer, 6-2, 6-3. Walker - Bernard, SBC def. Hessell - Knox, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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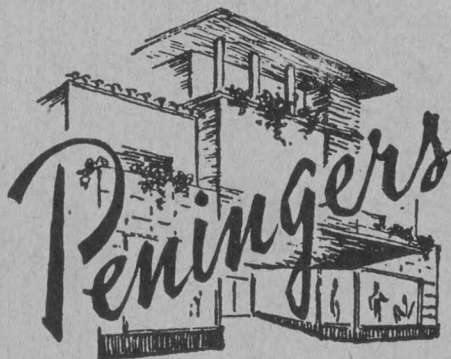
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SANTA BARBARA EASTER RELAYS SATURDAY

SBC Nine Faces Pro Cal. League Salinas Packers Here Tonight

Santa Barbara College's road weary diamond crew returns home tonight for a non-league tilt under the arcs at Laguna Park, against the Class C California League Salinas Packers.

The battered Gauchos will send a patched up outfit against the professionals unless the several casualties make speedy recoveries. Bucky Baird has a possible fractured thumb suffered in the first game of the Fresno double bill, while Marty Baer is nursing a split finger received in the night cap. Dick Bartholomew may return to shortstop if his wrist injury continues to improve. He will certainly be somewhere in the lineup since the Gauchos can use the power he demonstrated against Cal Poly, blasting a homer off the invincible Romero.

Third Starter

Although Dick Love lost his first start of the season 3-1 against Fresno, the Gaucho hurler looked very good, allowing but six hits and losing as three errors allowed two unearned runs to cross the plate. Love may well be the third starter coach Rochelle has been hunting to go along with Jerry McIlvaine and Jack Butefish.

If Baird is able to play, the Gaucho lineup will show Bucky at third, Morris at second, Boorman at first, and Ed Miller in left field. Dick Bartholomew or Ken Raeburn will play shortstop, Magoffin or Cohen will backstop. Ed Bowen will roam the center pasture with Jim Olsen, Clyde Mattias or George Pugsley covering the sun field, and Jerry McIlvaine on the mound.

No lineup is available on the Salinas club which is managed by little Johnny O'Neil, a long time favorite with Pacific Coast League fans as a shortstop with the Seattle Rainiers, Hollywood Stars and Oakland Oaks. O'Neil is a playing manager and will face the Gauchos in his old storfliedler's position.



Gaucha Cagers Gain National Recognition

With the official ending of the 1953-54 basketball season, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has released its final small-college cage statistics, and Santa Barbara College's talented hoopsters have come in for their share of the glory.

Ron Balden's brilliant 82.6 average at the free throw lane made the Gaucho hustler the sixth man in the nation in that department. Jim O'Hara was ranked 27th in field goal leaders with a 48.7 mark, while Lee Hansen's 46.8 got him the number 42 position in the country.

As a team, the Gauchos ranked 9th nationally in field goal percentage with a 41.9 average per game. The Hilltoppers' 70.2% in free throw percentage was good enough for a 9th place also.

Jim O'Hara also came in for another "honor." His 4.14 average personal fouls per game ranked him number four in the country.

AN INVITATION

All students and University employees are invited to attend a review of the ROTC battalion and presentation of awards at 12:00 noon Tuesday, Apr. 20, on the Mesa Campus.



"HERE'S A CROWD-PLEASER"—Members of the Games Committee for the 16th annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays, slated to take place at La Playa Stadium on Saturday, Apr. 17, gather around Meet Director Nick Carter to look over such entries as that of javelin fliager Bill Miller (lower picture). Committee members left to right front row, are Phil Jacks, publicity; Carter, Terry Daly, committee chairman; Duane Mittan, student representative, UCSBC, and Bob Lorden, finance and ticket sales. Second row: Jerry Firestone, prexy of Junior Chamber; John Lommel, promotion; Frank Consale, vice president, and Ted Harder, student representative SBHS. Back row: Don Ray, medals and awards; Bill Crow, officials; Dave Hodgins, student body president, UC SBC, and Theodore Harder, director of athletics, UCSBC. Missing are E. D. Michael Jr., meet manager, and Douglas White, vice principal, SBHS. Miller, of the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, is the NCAA spear record holder and placed second in the 1952 Olympic Games. His best throw is 242 feet.

—Photos by David Muench, Chet Brogan.

Famous Trackmen To Compete In Gala La Playa Thinclad Meet

by Arnaldo Solis

The 1954 Annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays are receiving the final touches as they blast off with the beginning gun this Saturday, Apr. 17, at 1 p.m. in La Playa Stadium.

The Junior College and College-University Events will begin at 5 p.m. with the Queen Ceremony at 7:55 p.m. Pretty Marian Tams has been selected to reign this year.

Meet Director Nick Carter and Meet Manager E. D. Michael have announced that this 16th Annual Relays are expected the best and most spectacular with the release of the names of more "cream of the crop" athletes that have responded with their intention to enter into the competition.

The special "Nick Carter Mile" event has also been established, at which those milers in the west who are timed at less than 4:30 will be able to compete for the special perpetual and individual trophies. UCLA, USC, Whittier, and Occidental are sending runners, among them being State Champion Fernando Ledesma from SC. Mal Whitfield will be here with an attempt to speed to a four minute mile. Whittier's contribution is Bill Whicart.

Notre Dame will be represented with two men in the high jump; Mike Kauffman and Mike Kearns. Ernie Shelton, who leaps 6' 8" will also register. Eight other special jumpers will also attend.

Bill Miller, of Arizona State College, will hurl the javelin for the Camp Pendleton Marines. His records include second place in the 1952 Olympics held at Helsinki, plus the National Collegiate Athletic Association Crown with a best fling of 242 feet. Stanford

delegates competition to Charles Harlow with a best of 209 feet.

Tentative entries from UCSBC in the open University-College division are headed by Joe Riddick in the high jump against whose 6-7 leap L. A. State set a new school and league record. Also competing in this event will be Dave Kay and Trino Padilla.

The flying Foss brothers will constitute the Gaucho pole vault entries, Gates competing in the Freshman division and Bob in the University-College division.

Gaucha broad jumpers John Godfrey and John Morris along with discus slinger John Anderson will all try their skills in the Relays as will Charlie Green in the shot put.

It looks like a busy day for Johnny Morris as Carter plans to enter him in the century, and also will call on the Gaucho speedster to run a leg of the 440 and 380 relay teams (Morris, Godfrey, Holley, Shorts).

An excellent chance for a good Santa Barbara showing will come in the distance medley with leather lungers Larry Smith, Jerry Downing, Ken Trigueiro, and Hugo Nutini. Nutini is also a possible participant in the "Nick Carter" Mile.

The 100-yard dash is expected to be a sizzling battle as Paul Guidett of March Air Base, his time at 9.9s; and Earl Clayton of Camp Pendleton, with a best time of 9.8s, will top the list of "hot-feet."

Don Smith of Kansas University will register with the Pendleton squad with the 440 as his favorite. He placed second in the NCAA last year; best time 47.7s.

Dr. Michael, Meet Manager, still has openings for officials in two or three events.

POLY'S ROMERO THROTTLES GAUCHOS; FRESNO BOUNCES ROCHELLEMEN TWICE

After dropping three weekend road tilts, the Santa Barbara College baseballers have now lost four straight CCAA contests for a 3-5 record in league play.

Cal Poly's Frank Romero two-hit the Gauchos into submission as the Mustangs took an 8-1 decision last Friday in San Luis. Saturday saw the Hilltoppers blowing leads in both ends of a double header to suffer 7-6, and 3-1 defeats at the hands of highly touted Fresno State on the Bulldog diamond.

Romero Sharp

In the Poly game, Romero notched his second win of the year over the Gauchos, giving up only one tally on Dick Bartholomew's seventh inning home run. An estimated 400 foot clout, Bart's drive was easily the longest blow of the game.

A six run Mustang rally in the seventh iced the win for Poly, and sent Gaucho starter Jack Butefish to the showers, Duane Mittan coming on to finish up.

Errors Costly

The opening contest of the Fresno twin bill saw the Gauchos commit five errors behind Jerry McIlvaine, one of which was directly responsible for the loss. With the score knotted at 6-6 after the regulation nine frames, the first Bulldog batter in the 10th reached base via a walk, was sacrificed to second, and scored the winning run when Marty Baer heaved a wild throw into right field.

Love Looks Good

Errors again proved the down-

fall of the Hilltoppers in their 3-1 nightcap defeat as three fifth inning bobbles accounted for two unearned runs and the margin of victory off the slants of Dick Love. It was a tough loss for Love, making his first CCAA start of the year as he scattered six Fresno hits.

Ron Boorman was the hitting star in defeat for the Gauchos with three safeties in five trips.

Poly Swingers Down Gauchos, Pepperdine

Coach Bill Irvine's Santa Barbara College Golfers came out third best in a three-way match with Pepperdine and Cal Poly held last Friday afternoon at the Montecito Country Club.

Cal Poly won the match when they defeated the Waves 31-5, and the Gauchos 27-9, in the CCAA league contest.

Pepperdine defeated the Gaucho swingers for second place 19-17.

Gene Cotchonis of the Gauchos and Frank Bernardi of the Mustangs carded the lowest score of the day, each whacking out 77s. The Waves bested the Hilltopper teemen in the final holes to take six points and the narrow win.

Cal Poly's Dan Moore got six points for his copping the first and second nines in his tour. He was the aMustang's highest scorer and carded next best tally.

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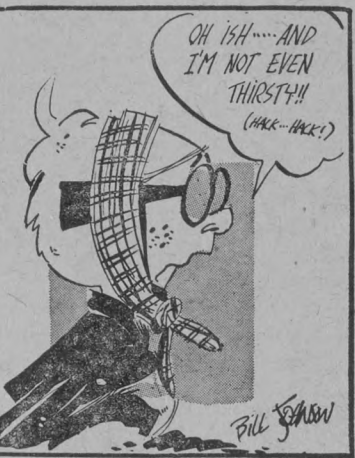
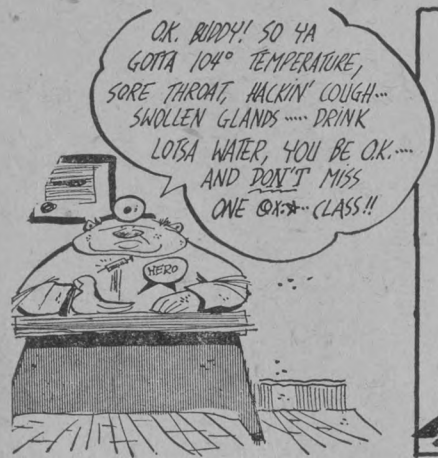
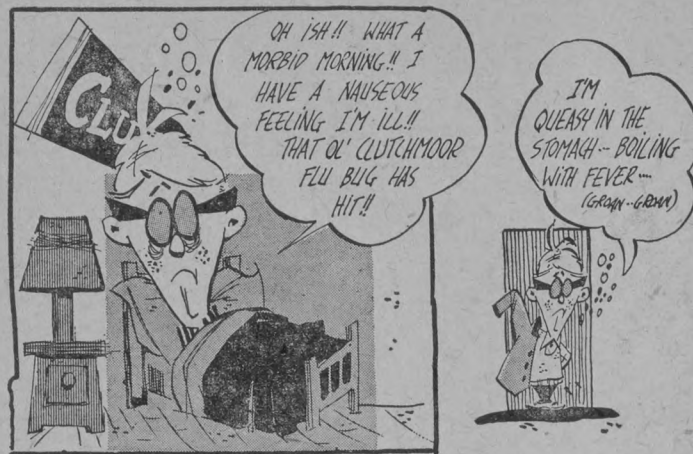
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FACULTY NOTES . . .

The results of a research study by STANLEY E. RAUCH, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, have been included in the March issue of *Pacific Journal of Mathematics*. The article is entitled "Mapping Properties of Cesaro Sums of Order Two of the Geometric Series."

College work in the practical arts has value for general education as well as for specialized training, according to KERMIT A. SEEFELD, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts in an article published in the current issue of the *California Journal of Secondary Education*.

Four members of the college physical education faculty participated in the southwest district conference of the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held at the University of Arizona. They were: JOSEPH E. LANTAGNE, RICHARD KAYWOOD, ERNEST MICHAEL and ELVERA SKUBIC.

HARRINGTON WELLS, associate professor of science education, participated by special invitation in the nationwide convention of the National Science Teachers Association held in Chicago. He was asked to help evaluate science studies and accomplishments in the high schools and junior colleges of the US.

J. CHESLEY MATHEWS, asso-

JAEGAR TO SPEAK AT TRI BETA MEET

There will be a regular Tri Beta meeting Wednesday, Apr. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Edmund C. Jaeger, noted authority on the desert and its inhabitants and former Chairman of the Department of Zoology at Riverside College. The meeting is to be held at the home of Dr. Donald Wootton, 3520 La Estrada. Refreshments will be served.

HISTORY CLUB, PSA IN JOINT SESSION

"The Role of Political Parties" will be discussed by Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, professor of social philosophy at a joint meeting of the History Club and Pi Sigma Alpha Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the AWS room.

ciate professor of English, has been invited by the Dante Society to read a paper at Harvard University on May 18. His subject will be Ralph Waldo Emerson's translation of Dante's "Vita Nuova."

A newly released paper back volume entitled *Highlights of Modern Literature* includes two essays by JAY MONAGHAN, author-historian and consultant for the Wyles Collection. The essays selected are "Forgotten Faces of Our History," concerning the important personages in history yet to be subjects for biographical writing, and "The Man and the Memory," concerning Lincoln and the Civil War.

Woodrow Wilson's struggle to bring the famed historian, Frederick Jackson Turner, to the Princeton University faculty is described by DR. WILBUR R. JACOBS, assistant professor of history in the current issue of the *Harvard Library Bulletin*.

STAN WILLIAMSON, associate professor of physical education and head football coach, has been named district representative for the American Football Coaches Association.

GORDON E. BAKER, instructor in political science, will participate in the meeting of the Western Political Science Association held at Oregon State College. Dr. Baker will serve as a member of a panel on "The Impact of Congressional Investigation on American Government" and will give a critique on the judicial and legal aspects of the problem.

The March issue of *Poetry* includes an article by HUGH KENNER, assistant professor of English. Entitled "Some Elders," the review is a critique of four current writings and books on poetry and poets. Dr. Kenner, in addition, is currently working on two books: *Wyndham Lewis and Dublin's Joyce*.

TERRY H. DEARBORN, associate professor of physical and health education was appointed to the statewide committee of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual convention. Dr. Dearborn will report on his extensive research studies on the health knowledge of college students.

PIN NOTES . . . by Ruth Meyers

SURPRISED . . . everybody, when Sig Ep Ted Lambert announced his marriage to purty Shirley Hook. Seems they've been wed for about three weeks.

SPRING RINGS . . . Marjeen Johnson is engaged to Hal Hanson of San Gabriel; Sigma Kappa Lynda Reed is wearing the diamond of Al Williams, now in the Navy; Pi Phi Jan Denney got her beautiful ring from Ed Leon of Stanford.

IT'S ABOUT TIME . . . that the Kappa Sigs got their pins 'cause now Bobby Jacobs is wearing Ed Miller's; Chi O La Vonne Dohm pinned to Pi K A Dick Holmes of Cal.

INCIDENTALLY . . . George Obern's secretary Dorothy "Pat" Patrick is a grandmother (it's a boy); Pi Phi Pat Wolfe married Ed Heath last Saturday night.

SEEN . . . wandering around the Santa Barbara Coast over the week-end were Sig Tau Norm Stelle (the beard) with his gal from down south; Dick Burnell with Betty Joyce; Chi O Nancy Merrill with Phi Delt Don Daves

from SC; Delt Thad Smith, stapling his fingers to the wall of their booth; Kappa Sig Tommy "Otter" Martin accidentally (?) falling into the tank Friday afternoon; Marty Strauss eating cookies sold by the Alpha Phi Gamma booth Thursday night to hungry workers; Sig Ep Sal Padilla "supervising" the operations.

ALSO SEEN . . . in court last Friday. Sig Ep Bill Garman was trying to talk the judge out of a ticket; in the Mar Monte Hotel lobby — Kappa Sigs Mike Bowman, Bill Smith, and friend were STUDYING.

LIVING IT UP . . . at the Sig Ep house Saturday night were Steve Joseph with Pi Phi Mary Lou Rough; Bob Hicks with DG Jan Pimentel; Al "Stork" Gilmore with Nancy Bird; Daryl Vincent with Charlene Grace.

MIGHTY IMPRESSIVE . . . the Alpha Phi-Kappa Sig joint last Saturday night at the Samarkand. It was formal no less and marked the celebration of the Kappa Sigs western conclave as well as the Alpha Phi initiation.

Dear Momma . . .

This week has been the week of the four B's here at Santa Barbara: bridge, beer, beach, and Barbary Coast.

One of the chief activities here is playing bridge at the Snack Shack, and I have finally learned how. All you have to do is say "pass" unless all the cards in your hand are the same color and have pictures on them. It's too bad that they don't give any credits for a course in Bridge because it's about the only thing I've learned so far.

While at the Snack Shack last Friday afternoon trying unsuccessfully to find three people and a deck of cards (everyone was either at the beach or working on Barbary Coast), I discovered why the big pint milk cartons are so popular. Everyone pours the milk out and fills them up with beer. Then they stick a straw in it and sit there innocently sipping it while they play bridge.

The weather this week has been warm and sunny: quite a change from our usual fog. So again I've been going to the beach, both day and night. They ought to offer a course in that, too.

Last weekend we had the Barbary Coast Carnival up here. That's where everyone makes big booths and fools of themselves because they're graduating anyway. They also grow beards—the men, that is.

Well that's about all for now. Hope to hear from you soon.

Your whisker-burned daughter,

Caprice

Steering Committee Guides SBC Alumni

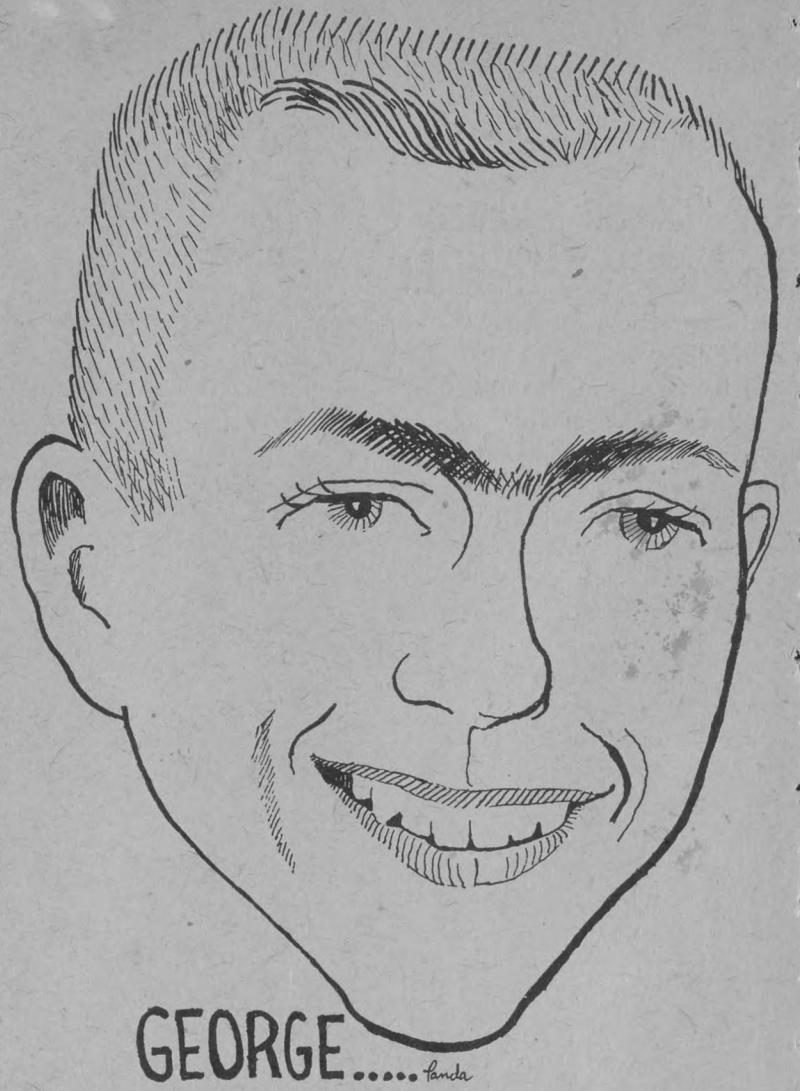
A steering committee for the Santa Barbara College Alumni Association has been formed to guide the plans and progress of the organization, it was announced by E. L. Chalberg, campus placement executive who is also acting in the capacity of alumni counselor.

The steering committee has been meeting regularly over the past weeks to establish policies for a more active alumni group. This interim committee will serve until new officers and board of directors are elected by the association.

Annual Inspection Of ROTC By Brass

Annual federal inspection of the Santa Barbara College ROTC unit will be held next Tuesday, Apr. 20. Lt. Col. Harry H. Robertson, Fort MacArthur, will head the inspection team consisting of Maj. William P. Hastings, Capt. Robert W. Gansel and M/Sgt. Henry T. Morgan.

The visit will include inspection of ROTC records, classes and facilities, and a review of the ROTC battalion at 12 noon. Lt. Col. Robertson will also confer with Provost Williams prior to the team's departure for an inspection of the high school unit.



GEORGE . . . Panda

GEORGE ALLEN — local boy . . . junior . . . IA major . . . Stoneface II . . . blushes
PAST — born (Salinas, California) . . . Cal two years . . . studied (past tense) . . . Athletic Council . . . Campus Chest drive . . . sports editor *La Cumbre*

PRESENT — Rep-at-large . . . Cal Club . . . SAE . . . Student Union commihhee . . . Election committee . . . ACB . . . Epsilon Pi Tau (IA honorary) . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Business manager of Barbary Coast and GGR "they made money"

FUTURE — Fort Benning . . . industrial design . . . "save my money"

LIKES — "Herman" . . . swiss steak . . . coffee at Picket's Paradise . . . blue . . . clipping coupons . . . knees (Panda's have dimples) . . . automatic transmissions

DISLIKES — Script . . . Whiskerinos . . . squirrels in my car "I never feed them" . . . women who talk too much . . . disorganization.

Spanish Days Group Wants Fiesta Floats

Organizations or individual students of Santa Barbara College have been invited by the Fiesta Committee to enter float designs for this year's August Fiesta Parade.

Deadline for submitting sketches to Dean Sweet's office is tomorrow, Apr. 15. As an incentive to original designs depicting the theme of "Old Spanish Days," \$100 in cash prizes is being offered. First prize will be \$50, and five additional \$10 prizes will be awarded.

Further details may be obtained by consulting with Dean Sweet or with Mr. Finlay A. MacKenzie, Park Commission, phone: 268333.

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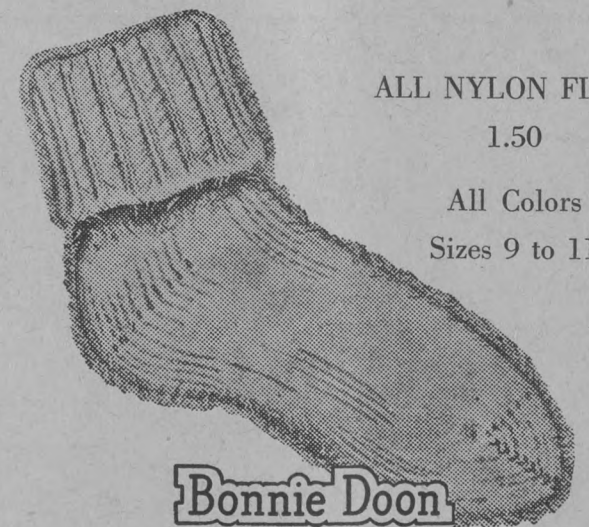
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