



SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE
EL GAUCHO
THE PICTURESQUE CAMPUS WITH A VIEW



"PARASOL" SPRING FORMAL TONIGHT

Late Entrants Swell Election; 3 In for Prexy

A rush of last-minute candidates filled the slate on Tuesday as the deadline approached for declaring for office in the ASSB elections on May 5. By 4 p.m., when nominations closed, forty-four political hopefuls had filed. Neil Goedhard, John Caldwell, and Charles (Chuck) Bates, a late entry, are in the ring for president. Vice-presidential candidates include Junemarie Davidson, Richard "Bugs" Battelle, Don Marquart, and Walt Beaver. Running for ASSB secretary are Barbara Mission, Ruth Murphy, Marilyn (Miks) Melvin and Robert Dale, and yell leader aspirants include Wendell Kirk, Bob Lorden and George Outland.

Petitions Due Friday

All candidates have until next Friday, April 30, to have their petitions signed and returned to the Graduate Manager's office. Class representative candidates must obtain 50 signatures from members of their class; and it was recommended by Al Rasmussen, chairman of the Elections Committee, that all candidates secure a few extra signatures in case any are disqualified. An examination on the ASSB constitution will be given to all candidates on Tuesday, April 27, in Oak Hall 104 at 4 p.m. Exams will include questions of a general nature on the constitution, which is printed in the Handbook, and specific questions pertaining to the offices sought by the major candidates.

National Interracial Frat Seen; Caldwell To Attend Chi Meet

The first national interracial fraternity growing out of a nucleus started at UCSB by the Beta Delta fraternity, may be formed at a convention of thirty-one such groups from 17 states throughout the country on May 1 and 2 at Roosevelt College in Chicago. John Caldwell, president of Beta Delta, will fly east to attend the convention. Caldwell who compiled the constitution for the local fraternity, will be the chairman of the panel at the convention which will select the final national constitution for the new fraternity. Since Beta Delta is the only fraternity in the group whose constitution contains complete provisions for nationalization, it has been asked to present its constitution for consideration for national use. There is also a possibility, in consideration of the fact that the Santa Barbara group has received much nation-wide publicity, that its name will be given to the national organization.

Any senior interested in taking out a life membership in the Santa Barbara College Alumni Association may secure his cap and gown free of charge. More information regarding this plan may be obtained from Mrs. Ester Porter, Alumni Office, West Hall.



FUNNYMEN, Bob Eskew (left) and Bob Wheeler are deep in script preparation and rehearsals of the scintillating Roadrunner Revue, coming April 29, 30 and May 1.

—Photo by Costantino

Three 'Rs' Coming to Riviera

Time jugs . . . Stone figits!
"Gads! Only one week . . . 7 days . . . 168 hours . . . 10,080 minutes left!"

"Right!"
"No, LEFT!"
"Oh."
So goes the fast moving, high powered, intellectual repartee of the Roadrunner Committee. And with but a short week standing between opening night and T.G.I.F., the '48 RRR still has spots and splashes of pack-em-in material. Liberal Athletes vs. ????

"Let's change the theme to . . ."
"Shaddup!"
Many quaint comments were prompted by the final approval of the script which had to undergo various changes due to "public relations." Only Tuesday did the RR Com. receive the green light on the various implications involved. The formal announce-

Student Scientists Take Off On Redrock Field Trip

Advanced students of the UCSB Science Department left Santa Barbara this morning on a field trip to Redrock Canyon near Mojave, California.

Planning to rough it in the open, the students will cook their own meals and sleep beneath the stars during the expedition.

30 in Group

The thirty-student group represents classes in Botany 141, Botany 108, Biology 30, and Zoology 113, and is accompanied on the trip by faculty members Dr. Cornelius Muller, Dr. Barbara Blanchard, Dr. Elmer Noble, Dr. Mary Erickson, and Dr. James Walters.

The youthful scientists plan to compare the desert environment with the more familiar coastal areas and view the interaction of plants and animals in their native setting. They plan to bring back various specimens for use in laboratory work in the perfecting of museum techniques following their return to Santa Barbara Sunday afternoon.

ment also came Tuesday that "any similarity between . . . and . . . was purely."
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Notes, both musical and financial, were also squeezed through and complete agreement was reached. As a result of the action, the all-inclusive RR will be backed by the local swing band which will enhance the show with some original music. One number is to be recorded by Phil Harris in the near future. New talent and two or three "indefinites" have been able to join the star-studded cast. The "L. A. Times" took snaps Monday of some of the performers for release to come.

Cups for Three

As an incentive for the organized groups on campus, three cups will be awarded for those selling the most tickets. But, from all indications the cups will be a gift, as past records show that the annual spectacle is one of the best attended productions consistently from year to year! Tickets are available at the Graduate Manager's office.

PROVOST REQUESTS DUAL DEAN SET-UP

A request for the formal creation of two new deans' positions on the UCSB campus was submitted recently to President Robert Gordon Sproul by Dr. J. Harold Williams, acting provost of the college. This action would permit the division of the college into applied arts and liberal arts with the new deans at the head of these divisions.

The request by the provost was made in accordance with action taken last semester by the faculty. The two-division plan should start on July 1 and be in full operation by the beginning of the Fall semester, aiding students in planning a definite course in one division or the other. It will be possible, however, for students to change from one division to the other, since there will undoubtedly be a considerable amount of overlapping at the beginning of the program.

Council Puts \$10 Student Dues On May Ballot

A constitutional amendment which would raise student body fees from \$7.50 to \$10 was approved for the ballot in the coming elections last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Legislative Council. If passed by a two-thirds majority of the vote on May 5, the increased fee will become effective next September.

The motion for increase was proposed by Charles Bates, chairman of the Publicity Committee. The same amendment was defeated at a special election held last fall, and Council last Tuesday night discussed the advisability of not stipulating the amount of Associated Students dues, which are compulsory, but instead leaving the fee to be fixed by Council with the approval of the Regents.

This would permit Council to adjust the dues in line with current inflationary or deflationary trends. Several members pointed out, however, that many students might regard this as signing a "blank check."

Financial arrangements have been approved for the four-campus football festival at Berkeley next November, according to a letter from Dr. Garff B. Wilson, special assistant to President Sproul. A yearly guarantee of \$6000 has been set aside to be divided between UCSB and Davis.

Nimitz Named to Board of Regents

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was appointed last week by Governor Earl Warren to fill a vacant position on the University Board of Regents.

The former commander of the Pacific fleet will serve on the board until 1956. He was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Frederick W. Roman on April 9.

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES

President:

Neil Goedhard
Charles S. Bates
John Caldwell

Secretary:

Barbara Misson
Ruth Murphy
Roberta Dale

Senior Class Representative

Men:

Robert Casier
Mel Patton
Hal Abbot
Walt Chimel
Donald Ryan
Robert C. Arnim

Junior Class Representative

Men:

Tom Dailey
Tiger Mathew
Joe Costantino
Jim Malone

Soph. Class Representative

Men:

Arthur M. Petsch, Jr.
Gordon Graybehl
Giles Godfrey
Otie Scruggs
Ken Bonilla
Wally Jonason

Traditional Prom to Feature Decorated Umbrellas, Betrothal Announcements

Tonight at 9 o'clock, Associated Students will present the traditional spring formal, the "Parasol Prom." The dance will be held at the Montecito Country Club, which is being taken over for the occasion, under the direction of Lois Vedder, chairman of the Social Committee.

Decorations for the evening will be enhanced by the many gaily-colored umbrellas which were entered in this week's "Parasol Prom" contest. These were judged yesterday for beauty, originality and workmanship, by Mrs. Eleanor Morrissey, Barbara Balthis and Ron Fenwick, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Sweetheart Arch

Highlighting the decoration scheme will be a long sweetheart's arch. It is here UCSB's newly engaged and married couples will be presented to their friends by Bob Eken, master of ceremonies. Anyone who wishes to announce a last minute engagement may do so by contacting Lois Vedder before dance time. She can be reached through Box "V" any time today.

Formal garb is expected of all couples, with tux or dark suits in order for Gaucho men.

Stardusters

Sixty cents is the price of admission for each couple with student body cards. Music will be provided by the Starduster orchestra.

Preparations for the dance are

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PLANS MAPPED

Following the last Gaucho Roundup, plans were made for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held on June 12, at the meeting of the Junior Class. Joy Hart, assisted by the Knights, is in charge of the dinner-dance in honor of the graduating seniors.

At the same meeting Tiger Mathews was elected vice-president of the class, and arrangements were made for a class booth in the forthcoming Barbary Coast Carnival.



Lois Vedder

being made with Shirley Hillis and Joy Hart in charge of refreshments; Barbara Pattee, Dee Dee Downs, and Barbara Balthis in charge of decorations; and Lyle Purdum, Jack Wells, Katie Russell, Jo Anne Atterbury, Francis Guess, Cal Thacker, Bob West, Adele Tatum, Elaine Wells, and Theresa Lindbury helping with other phases of the dance.

Campaigning Rules Announced for Office, May Queen Aspirants

Faced with a record number of candidates for Student Body Offices, the Student Publicity Committee today laid down rules governing the display of campaign materials on campus. The rules will apply to both candidates for office and individuals contending for the May Queen title.

Restrictions upon the materials to be used and the methods of display to be followed resulted from a careful consideration of recommendations made by the committee to Acting Provost J. Harold Williams and ASSB President George Graves. The following rules have been approved by the Provost, SPC Chairman Charles Bates announced today.

1. All material to be used must be approved by the committee.
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Science Class Posts Weekly Forecasts For Beach Goers

Weekend beach weather forecasts by the class in synoptic meteorology will be a regular feature on the Quad bulletin board, according to C. D. Woodhouse who is teaching the class.

Appearing for the first time last Friday, the forecasts will be posted each week and present a summary of reports from teletype and radio weatherstations throughout the western areas. In addition to these reports, the class will use the latest meteorological instruments in gathering data. The forecasts will be posted each Friday afternoon at 2:30.

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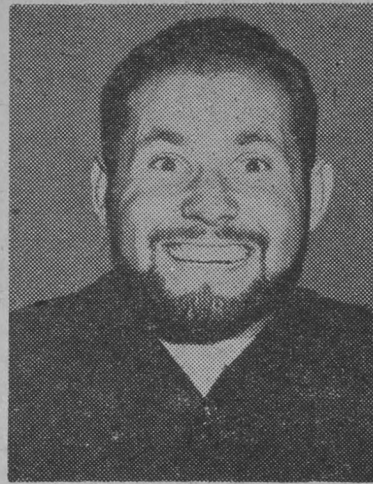


SOMETHING WRONG— BUT WHAT?

Dear Editor: Something is wrong with UC SBC. We think that every student at this school realizes that, especially after reading your editorial in last Friday's paper. "But let's face it kids," you didn't give us one suggestion.

We agree with you, if your purpose for mentioning the music department incidents was to show us the deplorable conditions that exist. We feel that the members of the Glee Club, Brass Choir, etc., should not participate in these tours if they have to pay one penny out of their own pocket.

As yet, we are just like you, dear editor, batting .000 as far as suggestions go. We feel that we are not flattening our craniums



Men! You too can look like this. Cultivation for Whiskerino contest starts today, ends May 7, when all products will be judged at the AMS steak fry.

against a wall, however, for we can see in the future a better situation as exemplified by such schools as San Jose State, College of the Pacific, and the University of Nevada.

Big ideas take money! The question seems to be how are we going to get it? We believe that there are ways to improve the situation from the bottom up. It seems that everyone believes money to be the only answer. Let's attack the problem from this angle. Sports should make money! We may not be losing money on them, but we feel Santa Barbara's sports can be developed as a definite financial source. Nobody is being accused of graft, but rather of mismanagement, faulty policy, and inefficiency.

In regard to mismanagement may we ask a few questions? Do the teams receive a guarantee before road trips? If so, what is the average guarantee? Does the athletic department expect to pay for any further National Guard Armory improvements? If so, what are the terms of the rental contracts? What kind of control does the associated student body have over the concessions at the combined athletic events? We know, of course, that the graduate manager is doing all he can to raise money on the above points. OH YEAH !!!

You say that we do not have the money or the men and never will have. The men, when they are here, will bring the money, but you are going to find very few good athletes practicing football in dirty equipment which is now furnished. We hope that we have made the point that money from concessions, better guarantees, and better management will realize enough profit for athletic incidentals. A profit in these leads to better athletic conditions. Better athletic conditions plus an improved athletic policy brings the new and improved athlete. The new and improved athlete in turn brings bigger gate receipts and an added team support. Bigger gate receipts help out not only the athletic department, but also the art, music, drama, etc.

You might have noticed that in the above paragraph we mention-

ed an improved athletic policy. Before students or student council or both combined can clean house (if that is what has to be done to create life in the powers that be) the two groups have to stick together not to mention get together. The student council, we realize, cannot and will not move toward any decisive goal without the undivided support of the student body. The student body in turn will not support the student council unless the latter group gives an indication of life.

If there are any other students who feel the same way that we do about this situation, they will endeavor to back up the student council and obtain semblance of power. If there are not enough people who care, then we are hitting against the wall. We think though, that there are enough who do care. No doubt there are many people who will present arguments against what we have said. Before they do, we hope and pray that they offer a solution instead of forwarding the usual UCSBC policy.

Very hopefully yours,
Bill Jackson,
and 47 other students.

Ed. Note Bill Russell says: Before road trips the football team receives a guarantee, usually \$750. In basketball and track, we pay our way, visiting teams pay their way; gate receipts split.

Putting the National Guard Armory floor in shape is "maintenance or restoring damages," not "improving." UCSB and Santa Barbara High split the costs; steps are being taken to have all teams using the armory share costs of restoration. We pay \$1.00 a day flat rent, plus \$5 an hour.

On concessions — the Armory Board has all rights to concession income at basketball games; at all other home sports events, UCSB get the take.

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
George F. Weld
20 San Marcos Court
PHOTOGRAPHER

QUAD QUIZZES

By Rudy Schafer and Joe Costantino

"Spring and a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love," goes the old cliché. Since it is now spring and most of you are young, Quad Quizzes will attempt to help you with your spring campaign strategy with the question:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF UCSB WOMEN?



Conlan Goedhard

them stay home on weekends because of this.

"As for clothes, I think that the Gauchero girls should bury the New Look! It looks much too old fashioned and stuffy for this school. More summer dresses and peasant blouses, but down with the togas."

"Children"

Says Al Anderson, Junior. "When I consider a girl, I consider her from two points of view, the artistic and the romantic. From the artistic angle, many of the girls on campus are 'top notch' and would make good models, but, for the romantic side of the picture, I don't know. Too many of our girls are naive and adolescent and haven't approached anywhere near social maturity. Perhaps I shouldn't be too hard on them though; most of them are still young and will grow up later.

"For the most part, our girls are too particular whom they go out with. Many of them want a 'Prince Charming' all the time and, consequently, many of the fellows give up and go down to the 'Old Town' at nights."



Boettner Anderson

"The thing that impressed me the most about Gauchero women was the fact that they don't drink or smoke too much. Now please don't get me wrong, I'm not against drinking and smoking but it can be overdone, especially in girls. I'm surely glad to see that our girls know moderation."

"They're Wonderful"

Says Neil Goedhard, Junior. "UCSB women possess those qualities of intelligence, beauty, personality, helpfulness and gaiety.

"The difference between Santa Barbara College women and other college women appears to be only in numbers." (It is interesting to note that Mr. Goedhard is running for student body president).

Sharpen your knives, girls. Your turn comes next week.

UC Engineering College Exams Slated May 8

Qualifying examinations for the University of California's College of Engineering will be given here on May 8 at 8:15 a.m. for graduating high school seniors and college students who are planning to enter the college of Engineering at Berkeley or Los Angeles.

Students who plan to take the examinations must inform the Dean of the College of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley 4 or Los Angeles 24, before May 1, and should apply for admission to the University at the same time.

Engineering College officials pointed out that passing the examination in itself does not assure the student of acceptance in

the college, but such acceptance will be influenced by standings on the test combined with the previous scholastic record of the applicant.

HOME EC CLUB OFF ON CABIN WEEKEND

Members of the Home Ec Club will journey to the College Cabin today for a weekend of fun. The girls will take their own bedding and share expenses for food.

Dr. Ruth Major, Home Ec Club sponsor, will accompany the group.

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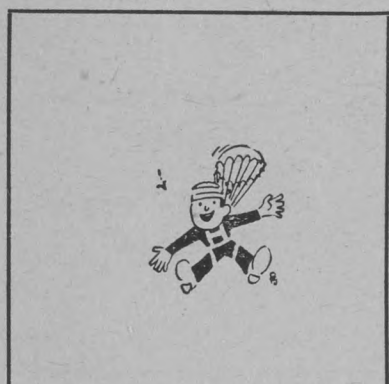
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CALENDAR

TODAY
Biology Field Trip
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Ojai Tennis Tournament
Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego State, There, Double-header
3:00—Phrateres Board, AWS Room
9:00—ASB Spring Formal, Parasol Prom, Montecito Country Club

TOMORROW
Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego State, There
Track Meet, Cal Poly and Fresno, at Cal Poly

APRIL 25, SUNDAY
12:00—Industrial Arts Club Picnic, Tucker's Grove
7:30—CRA Badminton Club, Community Center Gym

APRIL 26, MONDAY
4:00—Spurs, AWS Room
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

APRIL 27, TUESDAY
7:30—ASSB Council Meeting
8:00—AAUP Meeting, AWS Room

CAMPAIGN RULES

(Continued from page 1)
Materials will be approved in the Graduate Manager's office every week day at noon.
2. Each candidate will be allowed one 22 in x 28 in. poster. All posters will be displayed in the ASSB poster standards. A 9 in. x 12 in. photograph may be displayed on the poster.
3. Each major candidate will be allowed one 3 ft. x 5 ft. banner, to be hung between the Quad arches. Banners may be painted on both sides. The banners will be furnished at cost by the SPC and will be of a uniform design.
4. Candidates may distribute lapel buttons and matches. Printed or painted hats, parasols or clothing are optional with the candidates as are similar mater-

ials. Special give-away inducements such as bars of candy, cracker-jack, cigars, cigarettes, etc., are permissible.
All candidates are specifically requested to refrain from the use of the following methods of campaigning:
1. Handbills.
2. The display of material anywhere on or off the campus except in places designated by the SPC.
3. Signs or notices, either painted or chalked on sidewalks, trees, doors, blackboards, or other enticing surfaces.
4. Department bulletin boards.
A mimeographed list of these rules and other pertinent information is now being prepared and will be available to campaign managers in the Graduate Manager's office on the morning of Monday, April 26, when campaigning officially begins.
Materials displayed on campus in violation of the rules will be removed and destroyed.

Delta Phi Delta Pledges Four

At a meeting April 20, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, invited William Brown, Nils Klingwall, Louis Allen, and James Eskilson to join. Membership in Delta Phi Delta is determined by skill in art; samples of the works of these students were examined and approved by members.
Pledging ceremonies will be held Sunday, April 25.

BERGMAN TO SPEAK ON RADIO VENTURE AT OXY MEETING

Mr. Virgil Bergman will represent the Speech department at the Western Association of College Speech Teachers, Occidental College in Los Angeles next Friday evening.
Mr. Bergman will speak about the recent radio venture in "Radio Documentary in Education." This type of broadcast is concerned with current social problems such as inadequate housing, juvenile delinquency, etc.
Students participating in the formation of these broadcasts gather interviews and actual recordings from the people concerned with the problem. They compile these interviews into a logical, unified manner for presentation. In this way the students approach the problem from a "first hand" point of view. They present a straight forward factual document to their listeners, resulting in a more immediate understanding of local problems.
Documentary broadcasts are an entirely new endeavor for our Speech department and prove to have commendable "social and educational implications" in the near future.

COED CUTIES CAPER FOR QUEEN CROWN

While strolling through the Quad one day, in the merry, merry month of May, (almost), I was taken by surprise by a pair of pretty eyes—two pairs—four—no, gazooks, fifteen!
Fifteen purty little gals have dropped their hankies in the ring for the annual May Queen election. Each candidate is sponsored by a campus organization and rivalry runs rampant. Campaigning for the favorites will continue until voting day on May 5, but the results will remain a deep dark secret known only to the Inner Sanctum until the coronation ceremonies on May 7 at the formal May Dance.
An engraved loving cup will be presented to Her Highness and six smaller cups will go to the members of the Royal Court who were runners-up in the contest. Glamour portraits will be displayed in show windows of 15 prominent merchants on State Street beginning next Monday.



Jean Calderon

Cinemangles

Those who are sceptical about attending previews that come to Santa Barbara theaters, should consider the last three previews—which were all excellent movies.
It is true that some times a big ballyhoo for a preview turns out to be the showing of a fizzle-B film, but in the main the theaters show a worthwhile picture. This is particularly the case in the recent previews of "Joan of Arc," "Sitting Pretty" and "The Red Pony." In the showing of these films the audience who attended all three saw a dramatic history, a spicy comedy and a tender animal story... and were not cheated when the theater announced that it was to be a major studio production.
Those who were lucky enough to have seen "Joan of Arc" with Ingrid Bergman in the leading role, felt that they saw many scenes which will be cut out when it starts its regular run. So, if for no other reason than to just be a guinea pig for the testing of film reaction on the theater-goers, a regular attendance at previews at either the Fox or Granada is a worthy pastime... when cramming for exams doesn't interfere.
"The Mating of Millie," which is playing at the Fox Arlington this week-end, is a fast moving comedy with a girl chases boy romance. Glenn Ford, who usually does the chasing, is pursued by Evelyn Keyes. What she wouldn't do to get a husband quick!
On the same bill is a mystery starring super-sleuth Tom Conway as Bulldog Drummond. Conway gets his man with plenty of slugging—while Keyes gets her man with plenty of mugging.

Gauchos... on Parade

★ ★ GLORIA DEALEY

Jean Calderon... a sun-tanned lassie with a piquant personality... she is 21 years old... 5' 3" tall... has dark brown eyes and hair.
Among her present UCSB activities are: presidency of Alpha Theta Chi Sorority... secretary of Pan Hellenic Board... member of Crown and Scepter... manager of the forthcoming Senior Breakfast.
She has been: chairman of the Rally Committee... AWS Assembly chairman... member of Las Espuelas... Key and Scroll... Alpha Mu Gamma (national language fraternity)... reporter for *El Gaucho*... Social and Rush chairman for Alpha Theta Chi.
Special likes: Jose Iturbi's version of Clair de Lune... anything by Stan Kenton... banana nut shakes... custard pie... ice hockey... swimming... football... casual clothes... dancing... small parties.
Dislikes: beach parties... hill-billy music... being on a strict schedule.
Special activities: Jean is an ex-Walt Disney cartoonist... did ink fill ins in the paint department of his Los Angeles studios.
Pet peeves: bridge playing in the cafeteria... the Gaucho entertainment system, which presents most of the year's formals at one time.
Ambitions: to do personnel work in industry... have a home and six children.

Campaign Bosses Told Rules for May Queen Race

May Queen candidate campaign managers met yesterday at Oak Hall to be "briefed" by ASSB President George Graves on campus regulations regarding election campaigns. According to present plans, the Quad is to be a center of election campaign activity for both May Queen candidates and candidates for general student body officers. Colorful banners, portraits, and posters are now being prepared by organizations sponsoring May Queen candidates.
Queen aspirants Yvonne Hart, Five Footers; Ruth Sheldon, Sigma Delta Phi; and Bobby Evans, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Kappa, have been invited to appear next Monday evening, on Jack Colon's KIST 7:00 p.m. show, "Radio Album of Sport and Song."

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With Phil Jacks

The intramural softball tournament got off to a good start last Monday and, from all indications, a merry time will be had by all. I am particularly interested in the fact that the faculty has a team entered. They call themselves the Pencil Pushers, and if they can wield a bat as well as they wield that red pencil that gives me my "F's", the rest of the teams had better watch out. We will try to give you a complete run-down on the "nine old men" just as soon as we see them play. "Nine old men"—oh well, I didn't want to graduate anyway.

Aztecs Beware

Tonight and tomorrow night the Santa Barbara College baseball team runs up against the San Diego Aztecs in a three game 2C2A conference affair. If the Gauchos are hitting as well as they were against Cal Poly, the Dago hurlers had better head for the slit-trenches. While on the subject of batting, it is certainly a shame that Lou Munson isn't hitting. You will have to go a long way in college ranks to find a more capable receiver than Lou. He handles the pitchers well, has plenty of hustle, and throws the ball like a rifle fires a bullet. If Lou ever starts to hit, you can be sure that some professional team will sign him up. Good luck, Lou.

Net Tourney

We surely would like to go along with the tennis team when they head for the Ojai Valley Tournament. Some of the top netmen of the country will also be around. The one thing that intrigues me, however, is the fact that the tournament officials have appointed a committee to do nothing but see that the players have all the orange juice that they wish. What a combination—tennis and orange juice. You don't even have to squeeze the oranges.

Mel Patton Finishes Well in Decathlon Despite Leg Injury

Big Mel Patton, UCSB track and field ace, finished eighth of the sixteen entrants in the Kansas Relays decathlon trials last weekend. Patton, who pulled a leg muscle in the second day of competition, proved a much more important contestant than was expected by many. It is possible that he will be entered in the national Olympic trials in New Jersey this summer, although not by the University.

The sixteen men entered in the Relays represented the best in the nation, with the possible exception of Al Lawrence of Los Angeles Athletic Club and Fred Duff of Ohio State College. In the opinion of Don Gill, Gaucho trainer who accompanied Patton east, had Patton not pulled his leg muscle, he would have finished fourth or better, and with this experience under his belt (this was the first time Patton has run the decathlon in competition) he could give the best of them a run for their money.

Third in 100

The decathlon is scored by points, not positions finished, but in the three-man heats Patton finished about third in the 100 meters (first in his heat), fifth in the 400 meters (speeding the distance in 54 seconds flat) and second in his heat in the 200 meter hurdles. Due to the leg injury, Gill withdrew Patton from the 1500 meter run.

In the field events, Big Mel finished second in his specialty, the discus, while taking fifths and sixths in the pole vault, broad jump, shot put and high jump. Again his leg hampered him as he finished last in the javelin throw.

(The trials were run in heats of three men each, so it is difficult to specify exactly where Patton would have finished in direct competition.

Horsehidiers Entrain for Dago; Williams, Bushman Top Hitters

This weekend, Coach Spud Harder and his baseball team plays three 2C2A conference games with the San Diego Aztecs in the border city. Harder will probably start his three ace chuckers, Hal Abbott, Bob Elliott, and Dale Scott against the Aztecs in an effort to sweep the series.

The Gaucho team batting mark soared last weekend at the expense of the Cal Poly Mustangs. Before the three game series the team average was at .285, and when the smoke had cleared away from the battle ground at Laguna Park, the horsehidiers had a lusty .341.

Williams Leads

Big Cy Williams, Gaucho left-fielder, is pacing the team with an amazing .477 mark, followed by shortstop Frank Bushman with .438. Joe Blake, who patrols the center field regions, had a good weekend to raise his average to .344. Oran Skeith, Bob Elliott, and Hal Abbott are all batting well over the .300 mark.

Frank Bushman continued to lead the teams in runs batted in with 24, followed by Skeith with 17. Williams heads the parade of doubles with eight, and triples with three. Skeith tops the squad in home runs with two.

World Records Fall At Kansas Relays; Gill Talks on Feats

By Geo. F. Outland

Don Gill, Gaucho athletic trainer, who has just returned from the Kansas Relays, brings *El Gaucho* a report on the world's record-breaking feats of Charlie Fonville and Harrison Dilliard.

In Gill's opinion, Charlie Fonville of the University of Michigan, who broke the world's shotput record, "has the finesse necessary to break records." Fonville, 190 pounds of well-proportioned muscle stretched over a 6' 1" frame, added 11 and 3/4 inches to the best mark for the 16 pound shot.

Best Hurdler

Harrison Dilliard, Balwin-Wallace College's claim to fame, cut a tenth of a second off the best



SPUD HARDER
Gaucho Coach

Softball Tourney Opens With Bang, Features Slugging

The Santa Barbara College softball tournament got underway Monday with heavy hitting marking three of the four contests. The one exception was when the Kappa Sigs edged out the Gamma Sig Blues 4-3 in ten innings, in the tightest battle of the day. The other three games were strictly slugfests, with 23 runs being scored in two of them, and 22 in the other.

Point Getters

Sloppy Side gained the honor

high hurdles time by topping the timbers over the 120 meter course in 13.6 seconds. For Gill's money, "there isn't a better hurdler in the country." The speedy lad has the smoothness of a cat, with not a wasted motion in his form.

In the decathlon events, Charlie Baker upset Moon Mondschien of NYU, the pre-meet favorite. Baker, running unattached, is a product of the University of Arkansas, and beat out the eastern expert with skill, not luck as claimed by some, in Gill's opinion. Mel Patton, big Gaucho star, finished eighth of the sixteen entrants, and might have done better had he not strained a leg muscle in the second day of competition.

UCSB Netmen Leave To Engage Stars at Ojai Net Tournament

Four members of the Santa Barbara College tennis team will journey to Ojai this weekend for the annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. Captain Morton Dewhirst and Juan Solis will compete in the singles events, and Bob Wright and Alan Cobbe will handle the doubles.

Nearly 500 entries have been received for the 49th renewal of the tournament which will start Thursday morning at the early hour of 7:45. The tournament will be run off on twenty-one courts scattered throughout the Valley, and will wind up with the finals Saturday afternoon on the courts in the town's Civic Center.

Nation's Top

Some of the nation's top players will be playing, with such names as Ted Schroeder, Herb Flam, Pancho Gonzales, Bob Falkenberg, Paul Hauptert, Louise Brough, Beverly Baker, and Dorothy Bundy Cheney.

First round drawings for the Gaucho players are as follows:

Singles: Morton Dewhirst vs. Bruce Johnson of Miami University; Juan Solis vs. Straight Clark of USC.

Doubles: Alan Cobbe and Robert Wright vs. Al Basham and Bill Forbes of Stanford.

of scoring the most runs of the day, as they scored at will in defeating the Rogues 19-4. Beta Delta and Sigma Pi chased each other around the bases, and when it was over, the Betas held a 13-10 advantage.

The mighty Midgets lived up to their name as they outscored Gamma Sig Browns 14-8.

A great deal of student interest is centered around a team called the Pencil Pushers. The team is composed of male faculty members and is sure to have a large following. With "cinch" notices coming out this week, the faculty boys may have to dodge flying spikes and bean balls.

Joe Gaucho came into class all bandaged up the other day. Seems his girl's father is deaf, and caught him dancing with her.

Pole vault: Warsaw bank.

Cal Poly, Fresno St. Foes for Cindermen

Tomorrow afternoon the Gaucho track squad journeys north to face Cal Poly and Fresno State on the Mustangs new \$60,000 oval. The meet will be a combination triangular and paired dual affair, similar to last week's meet at San Diego.

Although the meet will not count in conference standings, it will give the Blue and Gold men an excellent opportunity to see what they must face at the All-Conference fracas here May 8. The Gauchos have already met San Diego State and San Jose State, and this meet will furnish competition with two other conference opponents. The Gauchos will not battle COP until the All-Conference meet, but last week Fresno pounded the Tigers, which will again afford comparison.

The Gauchos, despite their thumping down south last week, will probably go into the northern meet as favorites due to the fact that they are back at full strength. With Mel Patton back at the Kansas Relays last week, the Hilltoppers were deprived of one of their best all-around men, but Big Mel will be back in the lineup tomorrow.

Also in there leaping for Los Gauchos will be Earl Engman and Leo Jennings in the broad jump, Engman and Patton in the high jump, Willy Locke and Johnny Cooper in the pole vault, Hank Behrens and Patton in the shot, Milt Nims and Fred Lloyd in the javelin, with Patton also entered in the discus.

Speeding down the cinders will be Jack Nelson, Engman and Sam

Gauchos Sailors Set For 'Cap Races

The Santa Barbara College Yacht Club will start its small boat races on Saturday, April 24, with the starting line-off Stearn's Wharf.

The races will be run in a series of five on a handicap basis. Additional information can be obtained from Peter Edwards, Dick Sweet or Bill McLaughlin.

PILOTS' PARLEY DUE AT SAN MATEO

On May 29, 30 and 31 a California Flyers Conference will be held at San Mateo Junior College, Coyote Point, San Mateo, California.

UCSB students who are interested in flying and who would like to attend the conference may obtain further information by writing to Mrs. Frances Grant, P. O. Box 611, San Mateo, California.

Cathcart in the hurdles, Stan Moore in the 440, Mel Powell and Al Deline in the century and 220, Dick Kampmann in the half-mile, and Forrest Staffanson, Bill Dae and Chuck Skidmore in the mile and two mile.

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