

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE ROBBED

The Campus Police have announced a robbery of the Student Book Store last Saturday morning, about 3:30 A.M. Over \$300 worth of merchandise, mostly in the form of books, magazines, and cigarettes was taken, supposedly by a small number of youths.

The police were able to spot the two cars as they drove off, but the thieves' identity have not yet been ascertained.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Volume 40 Number 41 Wo. 7-4116

Tuesday, April 11, 1961

LOCAL BIRCH CHAPTER DISBANDS, MERRIAM PREPARES ANSWER

John Birch-Freedom Club Article Merits Nation-Wide Attention



Shown appearing in a CBS News group discussion are (left to right) Joy Malouf, Bob Martin, and Joe Shapire. The discussion is the first of the campus shots to be featured on the "CBS Reports" documentary, now in early production stages.

The story that was featured in *El Gaucho* last Friday has, by this time, appeared in most of the nation's newspapers. David Arnold's expose of the John Birch Society's use of the Santa Barbara Freedom Club was released on the wire of United Press International (UPI) last Saturday.

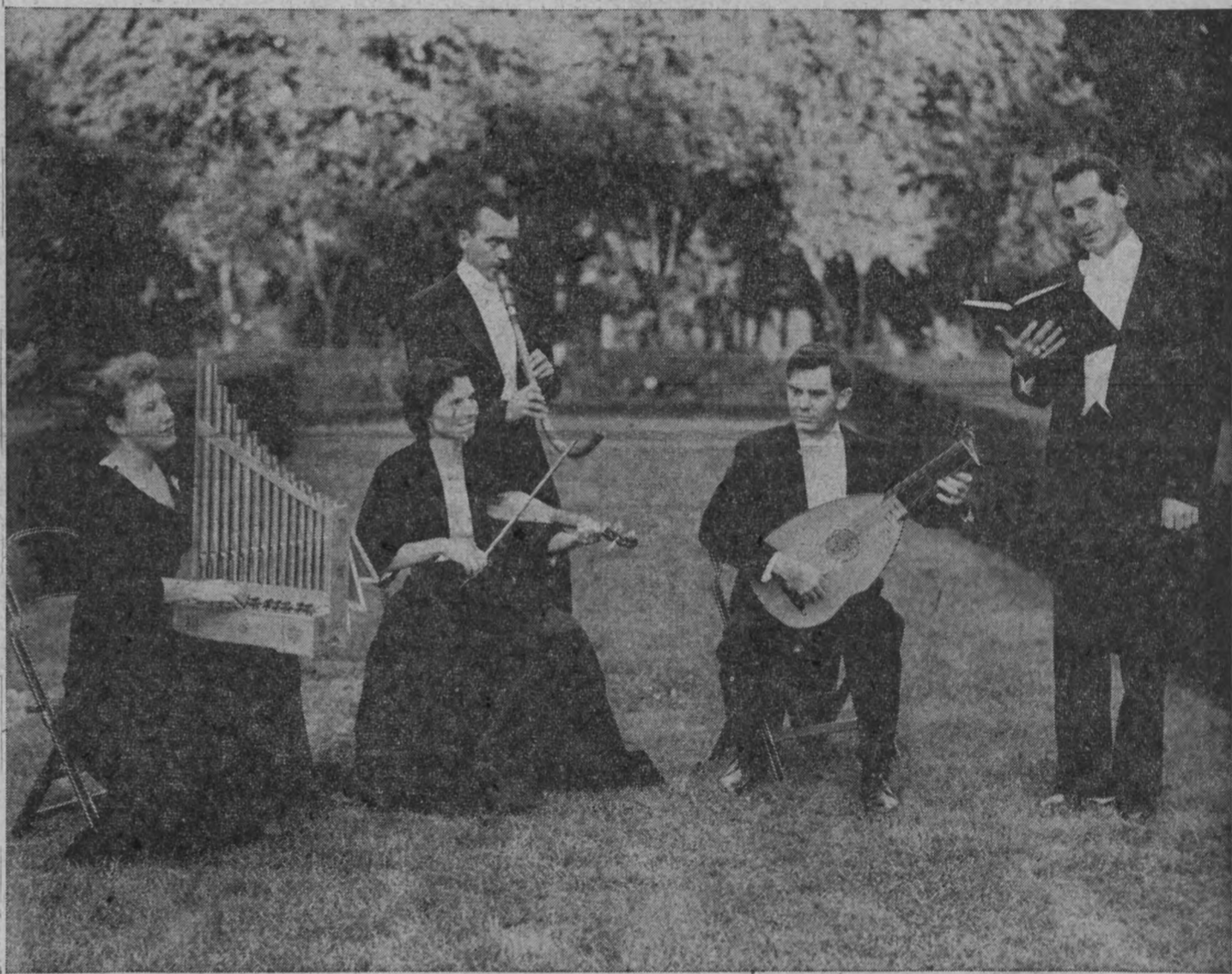
The Columbia Broadcasting System has begun operations on a documentary covering this story. It is expected that the John Birch controversy will be featured on the "CBS Reports" series. If the story is done in the near future, this campus will be included as it relates to Arnold's expose.

Life Magazine hopes to print a feature on the John Birch operations, with emphasis on the UCSB scene of that controversial subject.

As directed from higher offices, the Santa Barbara College Chapter of the John Birch Society has been disbanded. All memberships are now withdrawn from the official John Birch Roster. There will be no attempt to re-establish another chapter in this area for the college students. This information was released last Saturday.

Chet Merriam, coordinator for the John Birch Society in this area, is now preparing a statement for release in Friday's *El Gaucho*. The statement will be in response to the implications of David Arnold's story that appeared last week. Merriam had expected to release his comment for this issue of *El Gaucho*, but has decided to wait until he can confer with other leaders of the Birch Society. He has already been in contact with Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch Society. Welch has no changes in his plans to speak at the San Marcos High School auditorium, tomorrow night at 8 P.M.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM PERFORMS TONIGHT



Music dating back from the 13th to 16th centuries will be performed in all of its original color and freshness, with the reconstruction of authentic early instruments, by the Collegium Musicum of the University of Illinois. The visiting instrumental-vocal group appears in the UCSB campus auditorium at 8:30 P.M. tonight. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Collegium Musicum has widely toured the U.S. and is well known for its appearances and recordings. Directed by George Hunter, faculty member of the School of Music at the University of Illinois, the group offers fresh melodies and sprightly rhythms of medieval and renaissance music, making direct appeal to the present day music lover. This concert is sponsored by the committee on arts and lectures at UCSB.

THE NEW AFRICA SERIES

The "New Africa" series has five dances, and the film gotten underway with a lecture "Come Back Africa" on Sunday. Along with the exhibition of African Negro Sculpture last Friday, "The Just Assassins" of African Negro Sculpture play performed last Saturday, being held until April 16, and Kuntob's speech on "The Role of Africa in the UN," na-

'The New Africa' Lecture

The current and timely series on "The New Africa" at history at St. John's College. UCSB will continue this afternoon at 4 in the classroom building lecture hall when Dr. John Flint, visiting assistant professor of history at UCSB, delivers a University lecture on "The Chameleon and the Fly: Treaty-Making in Africa, 1870-1900." Admitted to the public. The UCSB assistant professor Dr. Flint, a Britisher whose area of research is African history, will discuss the significance of Great Britain's expansion of colonial territories by making treaties with African rulers and chiefs in the late 19th century. The historian intends to cite several examples from west and south Africa and finally show how treaty-making in Africa is one of the earliest examples of cultural contact with that continent, in a political sense.

Educated in England, Dr. Flint attended school in Leicester and went on to earn his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history at St. John's College. His Ph.D. was awarded by the University of London. He is the author of a new book, "Sir George Goldie and the Making of Nigeria," which was published last fall by Oxford University Press in the West African History Series. He has also written three chapters in the multi-volume history of East Africa now at press and is currently writing a new book on the revival of chartered companies for colonialization, 1870-1900. Mc-Graw-Hill publishers have also commissioned Dr. Flint to write a book on the history of Africa. On leave this year to teach at UCSB, the British historian has taught regularly at King's College at the University of London since 1954. He will resume his duties at that university at the end of the current academic year.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE SONGLEADERS

There will be an obligatory meeting for all girls interested in being songleaders this Thursday, April 13 at 4 P.M. in the Huddle. Applications will be handed out at this time and must be filled out and returned to the Associated Students Office by Monday, April 17.

LANE, UCSB PROF, EXPLODES MYTH

The old adage that "east is east and west is west . . ." is no longer true, politically at least, according to Dr. Edgar Lane, assistant professor of political science at UCSB. Lane points out that the term "political West" may have become little more than a semantic convenience. Western issues are being crowded out of our field of vision. Western voters conform to national configurations. Western Congressmen vote on issues that have lost their sectional simplicity. The old shorthand descriptions — the "Isolationist" midwest, the "Interventionist" east — have also lost their meaning, the political scientist explains. One can speak more confidently of broad "American" attitudes than of identifiable sectional ones, Lane concludes. These remarks were included in a paper entitled "The Political West: Section or State of Mind?" which was delivered before the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association in Boulder, Colo.

Arden-Clarke Gives Speech

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, that country toward self-government, a goal achieved in 1957 when the new nation of Ghana was born. During the transition period, he remained for a year as the first Governor-General of Ghana. This is a part of the current series on "The New Africa."

Arden-Clarke has a background of 40 years of service in Africa for the British Colonial and Commonwealth Relations Office. After serving in World War II, he joined the British Colonial Administrative Service and was man of the Council of the Royal African Society in London.

Advisory Commission

Last year Arden-Clarke served as a member of the Advisory Commission on the Review of the Constitution of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This group toured throughout the Federation for three months and last fall published a report of its findings.

Arden-Clarke was knighted in 1946 and made a Knight Grand Cross in 1952 for his significant contribution to Britain's colonial policies.

International Night Program

International Night, one of the lighter presentations of the Africa Week, will feature national dances and songs of many nations this coming Thursday in the campus auditorium. Staged by the International Relations Club it is to begin at 8:30 P.M. This program presents Hungarian, Arabian, Mexican Spanish, Russian and Danish dances as well as Israeli and Russian folk songs.

The United Nations Youth Dances and the Latin Dance team of Mary and Jerry Brozik will highlight the show. Students of the show and admission will provide 50 cents student admission and 75 cents general admission, although foreign students

Peace Corps Office Opens

Students interested in applying for positions in the "Peace Corps" are advised to contact Kitty Joyce, Miss Joyce is Assistant Counselor to the Foreign Study Program at UCSB. Her office is with Mr. J. Livesly's in the classroom building, and she can be found there in the afternoons during the week. She will soon begin editing a periodic bulletin on the "Peace Corps," called the Foreign Study Digest. Other aspects of study abroad will be included. Miss Joyce is the official liaison between this campus and the "Peace Corps" headquarters in Washington D.C.

Cornell's Prints JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM In Art Quarterly SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Thomas Cornell, as associate in art at UCSB, is one of the artists featured in the 8th "New Talent" issue of the distinguished art quarterly "Art in America." Cornell was selected for his work in print making by William Lieberman, curator of prints and drawings at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The purpose of this annual survey is to focus attention on those artists who . . . regardless of their years, show a maturity and an independence that raise them above the large class of the merely promising . . . They are men and women with their own personal visions which they have discovered the means to express. Their work is evidence of the growing diversity and vitality of contemporary American art." The 24-year-old UCSB faculty member is a graduate of

Friday night is the date set for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. This dance is sponsored by each Junior Class in honor of the graduating Seniors. Jerry Gray's band will be featured at the event which starts at 8:30 P.M. Gray has been on the musical scene for many years, getting his start with the famed Glen Miller orchestra and with Artie Shaw's band. With the Miller band, Gray acted as the arranger of more than 90% of the now-standardized hits such as "A String of Pearls" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000." (These were Gray's own compositions). Refreshments at the dance are free, compliments of the Class of 1962. The Rockwood Women's Club will be the site of the festivities, which are scheduled to come to a close at 12:30 P.M. Bids are priced as follows: Seniors, \$1; Juniors, \$1.50; Freshmen and Sophomores, \$2.00. Bids may be purchased at the ticket office at the Graduate Manager's Office. The dress will be semi-formal. Don't Forget The Date; Friday, April 12. Amherst College. He also at-drawing and etching. He designed the Cleveland Institute and printed the book "The Monkey," an essay by Thomas H. Huxley which also illustrated with etching a number of prizes for his

Car Pool For Game

A car pool will be organized on Saturday, April 15, about 7 P.M. at the science building parking lot to provide transportation to the Alumni football game at the Santa Barbara stadium. Cars will carry stickers and be allowed to park in reserved areas. Further information will be in Friday's edition of *El Gaucho*.

Weekend Rec-Nite

The Associated Students will continue to sponsor the week-end recreation program in Robertson Gym, every Saturday from 10:30 to 4:30 and on Sunday from 10:30 to 4:00 for the remainder of the semester. Recreation Control Board student supervisors, John Stoney and Margaret Elliot, will be in attendance to distribute equipment and give any assistance requested. Facilities and equipment will be available for basketball, volleyball, badminton, baseball, football, ping pong and smash.

VARSITY CLOSES SPRING TRAINING-VS. ALUMS

April showers are predicted for this coming Saturday evening, April 15, at La Playa stadium when the UCSB alumni gridlers square off with the 1961 Gaucho Varsity of Coach Bill Hammer at 8 P.M. game time.

The April showers will be in the form of flying footballs through as the alumni quarterback, Jim St. Clair unlimbers his throwing arm at a host of targets back for this first annula alumni-varsity encounter.

St. Clair, the nation's leading college division aerial artist in 1959 with 101 completions for 1901 yards and a .586 average, will have his record setting running mate on the receiving end of his

passes against as Fred Tunnicliffe dons the colors of the alumni eleven.

In 1959, Tunnicliffe also established two national records in the pass receiving department with 48 receptions for 1087 yards.

Coach Hammer's 1961 varsity squad will unlimber their own artillery against the "old men" with a host of new faces added to last year's team. Leading the Gaucho power attack should be newcomer Vince Antonio, a transfer from Hancock Junior College. Last year, Antonio was chosen to the Junior College All-American team on the strength of his bull-like power rushes from the fullback slot.

Varsity quarterback Austin Dias, with a year's experience behind him, is expected to be the field general to make the Gauchos roll this season. Dias will be getting help from Jay Strongman, a transfer student who was an all-conference pick last year in junior college.

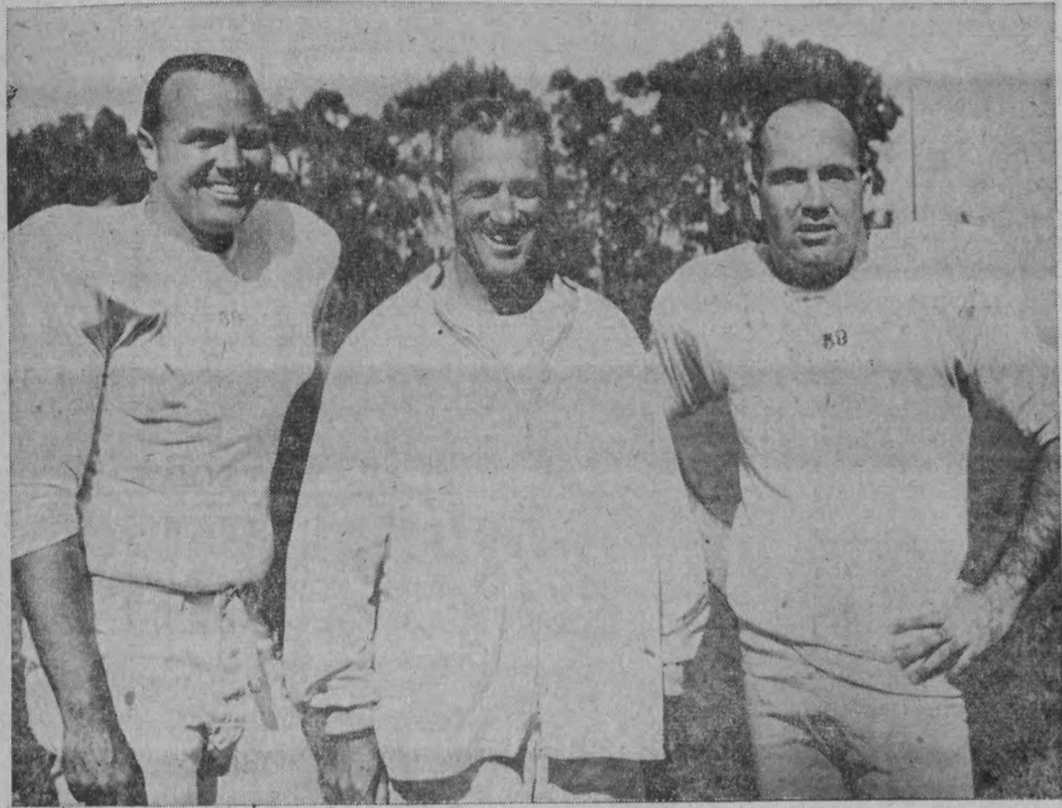
Hammer's scrappy but light forward wall will be giving the alumni a few pounds advantage but this is an old story to last year's returnees who gave away pounds every game last year. Led by NAIA District 3 choice last season Tom Stoffel, the Gauchos have gained several new faces up front in the way of transfer students who are making

a first string slot anything but certain for anyone.

If Hammer can get as much mileage out of this year's club as he did in 1960, and the expectation is that he will, the Gauchos will be a serious threat to their conference foes.

Coach Sam Cathcart's alumni squad of 41 men can make things plenty hot for the Varsity Saturday evening by playing up to expectations and capability.

The alumni can boast a whole host of honors won during their playing careers with two little All-American selections, seven Little All-Coast players, 13 CCAA All-Conference selectees, five former Gaucho Captains, three NAIA choices and one All-Marine honorman on the team.



Alumni coach Sam Cathcart has been borrowed from Santa Barbara high school in order to get the Grads into shape for this weekend's activity. Shown with Chuck Miller on his right and Jim St. Clair on his left, Cathcart pauses for the camera during the Sunday workouts. The game will be played on La Playa Field at 8 P.M. Saturday.

Rounding out the alumni roster position by position are: (letters won in parenthesis). ENDS: Gary Knecht (3), John Stoney (2), Adran Adams (3), Kelly Hoover (3), Andy Spaan (2), Dwain West (2), Benny Dyas (2), Bill Peaker (2) and Herb Williamson (1); TACKLES: Dick O'Day (1), Arlo Kurrle (1), Len McCabe (3), Ralph Scales (3), Chuck Miller (3) and Ray Schaack (3); GUARDS: Hal Fink (3), Walt Townsend (3), Frank Brisslinger (2), Bill Ryan (2), Jim Pullman (3), Bob Lopes (2), Jessie Duke (1); Ray Stark (3); CENTER: Leon Schumaker (2); FULLBACKS: Ned Penmenter (2), Dennis Vaughan (3), Norm Steele (2), Jack Lyon (2) and Dave Gorrie (3); HALFBACKS: Duke Ellington (2), Sut Pualioa (3), Fred Standifer (2), Tony Baca (3), Sal Padilla (2), Gates Foss (2), Frank Scott (2) and Fred Tunnicliffe (2); QUARTERBACKS: Jim St. Clair (3), Pete Walski (3), Andy Logan (2) and Dick Gorrie (3).



Shown in pitch-out position during a practice session on campus is alumnus Jim St. Clair. St. Clair will call the plays for the Alums next Saturday as they take on the Gaucho 1961 squad in the first UCSB Alumni Game. Proceeds from the game (it will continue as an annual event) will go to the fund for athletic grants-in-aid.

GAUCHO TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1961

Cal Poly, San Luis	Away	Tuesday, Apr. 18
Fresno	Home	Friday, April 21
UC Riverside	Away	Saturday, April 22
Ojai Tournament	Away	Thursday, Apr. 28
Redlands	Away	Tuesday, May 2
CCAA (round robin)	Home	Thursday, May 4
Mun. Tennis Club	Home	Sunday, May 7
NCAA Small Colleges	Away	Friday, May 19

Bold lettering indicates League Competition

SWIMMING SCHEDULE, 1961

Thurs., April 20	C.C.A.A.	UCSB
Fri., April 21	Championship	
Saturday, April 22		
Fri., April 28	Fresno State	Away
Sat., April 29	Cal Poly S.L.O.	Away
Fri., May 5	U.C. Riverside	UCSB
Fri., May 12	N.A.I.A.	Away
Sat., May 17	Championship	

Prix Contested

Yuma hall brought home the bacon for the RHA in the Grand Prix last Saturday. Yuma clinched the title when they defeated a fast Apache car in a much disputed decision. The fastest time of the day turned in by the car from Maricopa, 1:07.8. Yuma turned a 1:08.1, and Apache cooled a 1:09.1. A broken axle nearly kept the Yuma crew out of the finals, but some nifty pit-stopping enabled the car to roll on to pay-dirt. The winning car was piloted by Jeanne Adicot.

Win Contested
Yuma and Apache halls ran two races in the semifinals, due to an accident on the tricky library turn. In the first of these races, Yuma's car was dumped and Apache seemed to be a sure bet for the trophy. Yuma contested the win and got a second try. On the same turn, Apache was stacked up but because of the time element Yuma was awarded the decision.

Trophy Winners
Yuma took the RHA trophy, and Lambda Chi won the hardware in the Fraternity division. In the final heat, Yuma deceivly beat Lamda Chi for the big perpetual trophy.

Sidelights
Attendance was the most remarkable feature of the races, as the crowds surpassed the 1500 mark. Students and interested towns people crowded the sidewalks and rooftops during the three hour grind. Another point of ponderence: A local purveyor of bachnallian beverages was making book on the outcome of the Grand Prix.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT **NEBI'S** COFFEE SHOP 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. COMPLETE FOUNTAIN "Off Campus" in Isla Vista

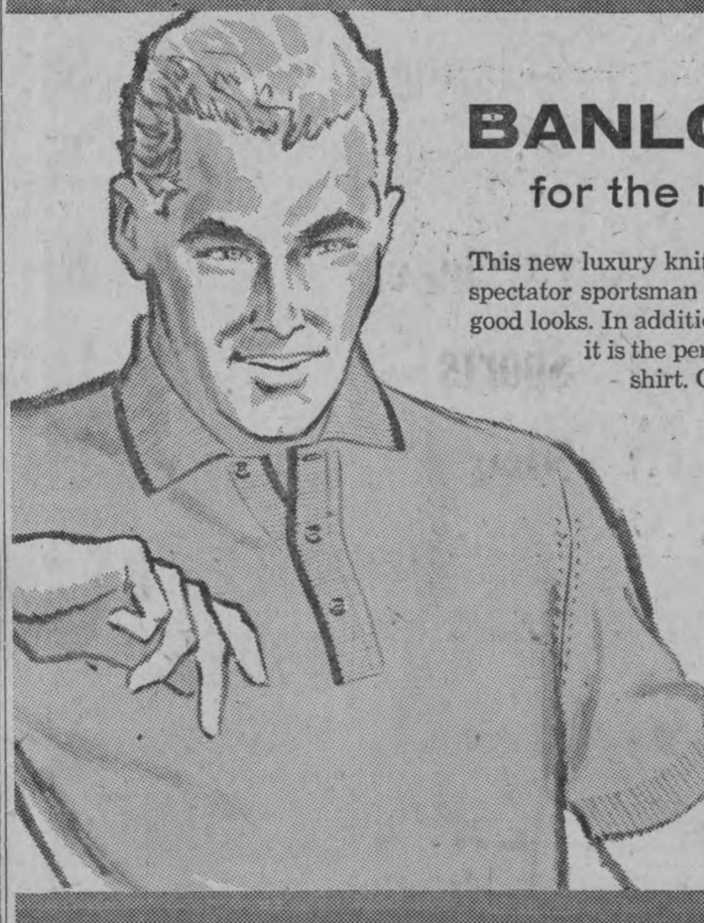
The Christian Science Organization Welcomes you to its meetings In the URC Bldg., 766 Embarcadero del Norte Held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Transportation from the Student Union at 4 p.m.



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Scandal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

It is up to the college president the debating team is. Obdents now. The matter is in security is its only haven. their hands, which are not "What he done," said the clean, although they don't father of Sherman White, profit from the bribes or con- when they arrested his son done their acceptance. But in '51, "He didn't learn at they have proved they can't home. He learnt what he run this game. They must done in college." take it away from the athle- But it will never stop as tic directors who have lost long as bookmakers put up control of it. The basketball a line. Basketball is the slot team must be assembled as machine of sports.

REMINDER: Ortega Commons has a section of dining space for visiting friends, personnel and faculty members. We call it our A la Carte line, (it is open between 12 noon and 1 p.m. and it has been made available for the specific purpose of serving you good food at fair prices. We also have a catering service for faculty teas and student joints. You can now order coffee, cookies, punch and donuts for any amount of people. Just give us a 24 hour advance notice, and watch us do the rest!"

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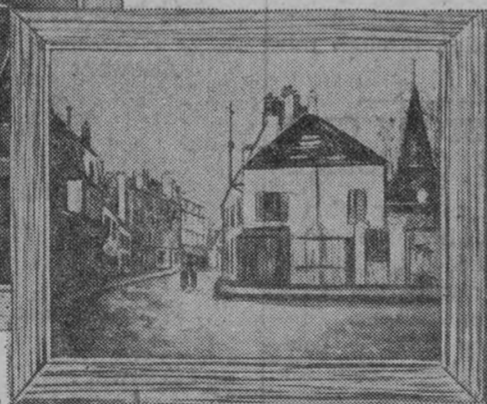
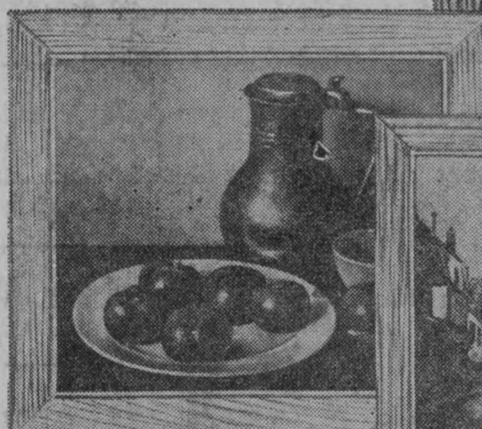
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FACULTY MEMBERS LEAD FORUM ON EXTREMISTS

Wilkinson And Merriell Reveal Facts Behind Split In Communist Views On War And The U.N.

Dr. David Merriell and Dr. John Wilkinson of the U.C.S.B. faculty recently participated in a panel jointly sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and the United World Federalists.

Commencing the discussion with a survey of the domestic opponents of the U.N., Dr. Merriell remarked that, with respect to the U.N. and its programs, there is a wide spectrum of viewpoints.

Goldwater Off The Beam

Dr. Merriell noted that Senator Barry Goldwater, writing in a recent issue of the National Review, prefaced his discussion with the remark that we should not take the U.N. seriously.

Continuing his analysis from "right" to "left" of opinion about the U.N., Merriell said that a moderate position favors the status quo, another position would considerably strengthen the U.N., and, at the extreme left is the position that would convert the U.N. into an agency of world government.

Communists Split

Dr. Wilkinson continued the discussion by establishing the reputation of the Communist movement and neutralist nations within League of Nations as soon as the spectrum of opinions on the U.N. An analysis of Communist publications from 1919 Goldwater seems to take this point of view.

New Marxism in 1918

A divergence of opinion

among the Communists, Wilkinson continued, developed as long ago as 1918, when Karl Kautsky, a German Communist, proclaimed a startling new version of Marxism, in which he declared that the bourgeois imperialists, although they had not abrogated their imperialistic policies abroad or their exploitation of the proletariat at home, had nevertheless learned that war is unthinkable, and that future wars would mean the destruction of civilization.

The split which began with Kautsky has continued to the present day. Suslov and the Stalinists (and in the last few years the Chinese Communists) represent the orthodox Bolshevik opinion. They regard the U.N. as a mere tool, to be used only so long as it can be made to further the aims of Soviet (or Chinese) foreign policy.

Dr. Wilkinson, who documented his statements, noted that it was by no means certain that the Red Chinese would join the U.N. even if they were formally admitted to membership.

The neutralists (Nasser, for example) have tended to regard the U.N. as a mere debating society and often threaten to withdraw (much as Hitler and Mussolini moved themselves from the League of Nations as soon as a few votes went against them). In the U.S., Barry Goldwater seems to take this point of view.

Extremists Agree

Dr. Wilkinson concluded by observing that, "in its attitude toward the United Nations the extremes represented by the right and the left coincide in almost all respects, except, of course, in the names that they give to their paranoid dogmatism."

A very spirited discussion of the theses presented was led by Dr. Wilkinson and participated in by most of the audience.

Piel Warns Of Waste Production In Future

by MELVIN SLURG

Lecturing last Wednesday at UCSB was Gerard Piel, since 1946 editor and publisher of "Scientific American."

Noting that many (e.g. Jacques Ellul in France and Robert Oppenheimer in the U.S.) have expressed the fear that "technology is the master of man and, as such, has become the master of human institutions," Mr. Piel averred that this belief results from attempting to understand new and seemingly portentous developments in the world by means of old and outmoded concepts.

Work, property and slavery to exploit the new potential were artifacts created by man offered by the agricultural revolution, which occurred 10,000 years ago. Slavery, in means by which the newly developing urban classes of the old world created a surplus wealth and thus afforded themselves more material wealth and less work, became obsolete not as a result of a new moral growth in man, but because the development of cheap mechanical energy priced human energy out of the market place.

Technology, Piel said, has likewise rendered work and property obsolete. In the early machine age man functioned as a "feedback loop," monitoring the output of machinery and adjusting the inputs in order to maintain the desired rate and quality of

production at the output. Technology, however, has elevated the speed at which machines operate and, correspondingly, rendered control processes so complex that men are no longer capable of functioning as the "feedback loop."

Diminished Working Force

Furthermore, our yearly gross national product is greater than ever, yet our working force has diminished to an (proportionate) all-time low. White-collar workers, who now outnumber blue-collar workers, will be replaced by machines at an even faster rate than are the blue-collar workers. Management will also be replaced by machines, said Piel, "because a machine can learn through its mistakes and profit by experience."

Piel noted that Americans now regard property as merely a service, and pay long-term home installments in the same manner as they would lease an automo-

bile. That the purchase of real goods is now regarded as a service and not as an investment is underscored by two facts: one home owner (or buyer) in five sells his home each year; and middle-class American families currently have negative financial worth.

Economic Principles

We are presently operating our society on the basis of tacitly accepted economic principles — principles that regard work, thrift and property as positive values. We must re-evaluate the economic principles upon which our society is based, Piel said. We must discover a new means of "qualifying people as consumers." Piel concluded that if we fail to discover the real economic basis of our society, we shall continue evolving to the status of a workless, propertyless producer of surplus, peopled by consumers ineligible to consume by virtue of their unemployment.

STUDENT CENTER FEATURES CULTURAL WORK AREAS

A student center has been proposed for 1964. The goal of this Center would be to serve as a gathering place for the students and faculty.

The proposed site for the student center is north of Ortega Commons, south of the music building and southeast of the arts building.

The center would be composed of various facilities. Among these would be a University store, a coffee shop, several conference rooms, a banquet and special luncheon area, a ballroom, a lounge, several recreation areas, a small shopping area (with a post office, a cashier and ticket office, a barber shop and a beauty shop), a painting and sculpturing studio and a music workshop.

The location of the proposed student center was chosen so as to permit several split levels; this would provide interesting and variable views of the lagoon.

Suggested Facilities

Many facilities have been suggested for the student center. Among the more interesting and novel are the studios devoted to painting, sculpture and crafts. These studios would be located in areas frequently travelled, so that students could stop and watch the artists at work. The complete wall facing the passageway would be glass paneled. This would permit the students to observe what goes on within these studios.

Biologist Joins Advice-Board

A scientist at UCSB has been appointed to a nine-man national committee to study and recommend new approaches in the teaching of biology on the college and university level.

The executive committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences named Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology, as one of three Californians on the college biology committee. All three are on the faculty of the University of California, the only institution to have more than one member on the committee roster.

The other UC men selected are Chancellor Herman T. Spieth of the Riverside campus, who will chair the new committee, and Dr. Ariel G. Loewy, Research Associate at Berkeley.

The appointment of the study committee comes on the heels of a pilot program to change the biology instruction in 50 high schools which will soon be generally adopted throughout the country. Revitalizing the secondary school biology programs calls for evaluation of the college level instruction through this committee.

APRIL HISTORY CLUB MEETING CANCELED

The April meeting of the History Club has been cancelled because of the numerous events during the week of April 10 on campus.

The History Club is however honoring the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the American Civil War on April 12, 1861, with a display of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, S.C., in the library. Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, will hold its spring initiation later this month. The date will be announced next week.

March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes will get another of its annual boosts from this campus tomorrow. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is conducting its "dime tape" campaign between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. along the campus mall, between the classroom building and the S.U. SAE's will be posted along the tape in order to "direct" students to place their coins on the collection spot. Last year's drive netted \$160 and this year's goal has been set at \$200.

LARRY ADAMS DRIVE

Political philosophy is the major interest of Larry Adams, UCSB graduate for whose benefit the Larry Adams Blood Drive is being held in the X room on April 19.

Adams graduated from UCSB in 1958. During his four years as an undergraduate student he received scholarship aid and made the Dean's List each semester.

Along with maintaining his high grade point average, Adams served on the Legislative Council as a Representative-At-Large and was awarded an AMS Honor Key.

Teaching is Adams profession; he worked as a full time instructor at UCSB last semester. He enjoys teaching and writing and is currently teaching American Political Instructions at San Fernando Valley State College. He also is working at the Fund for the Republic and is taking a graduate course at Claremont College.

Adams is unmarried. He makes his home with his parents in Santa Barbara, although, with his busy schedule, he spends two days a week in the Los Angeles area. He plans to begin work on his doctorate degree at UCSB in September. Although, because of hemophilia, he cannot actively participate in sports, Adams is an avid Dodger fan. He also enjoys other sports and classical music.

The Larry Adams Blood Drive has been an annual event at UCSB for several years because of Adams' hemophilia. This means that because of the absence of one protein molecule in his blood it does not clot normally. The danger is not from external wounds. The blood, instead penetrates the body tissue and causes internal hemorrhaging. Whenever this occurs Adams administers plasma to himself to restore the clotting to normal.

Last year Adams required 62 units of plasma which is the equivalent of 155 pints of blood. This was a little more than one unit of plasma per week at a cost of \$22.50 per unit. The 62 units was less plasma than he required in previous years.

All blood donated during the Larry Adams Blood Drive at UCSB is credited to Larry Adams in the Tri-Countries Blood Bank and the equivalent amount of plasma is made for Adams. Every pint donated here reduces the cost of the necessary plasma for Adams.

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.