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RUN-OFF BALLOTING TOMORROW--VOTE!

"HAMLET" OPENS THURSDAY IN AUDITORIUM

KLISS PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN 3-DAY RUN OF STAGE CLASSIC

The Santa Barbara College players will climax the theatrical season at UCSB with William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the year's most ambitious production, which will open a three-night run in the Riviera Auditorium on Thursday at 8:30 pm.

Starring as the unfortunate Prince Hamlet is Paul Kliss, well-known as one of the outstanding thespians on campus. Walter Beaver plays King Claudius, Weslie Marie Tackitt is the faithless Queen Gertrude, Fred Wade portrays Hamlet's friend Horatio, and the exacting role of Ophelia will be played alternately by Audrey Scott and Janis Wilson. Dean Dillman, long a veteran of UCSB stage and radio productions, is Polonius.

Others in the cast are Gordon Barto, Deane Arnold, Don Iverson, Cecil Forbes, Ted Shank, Ken Raupach, Ross Benedict, James Boatner, John Ward, Richard Dunn, Roy Stanford, Bob Hendrickson, Roland Hooper, Tom Keen and Betty Mae Groebli.

The elaborate production, which will feature many special stage effects, is directed by Mr. Theodore Hatlin. Authentic costumes of the late Gothic period have been designed and executed by Mrs. Natalie Bergman, assisted by Pattie Maher, Janis Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Bellows and Barbara Alsop.

Tickets are on sale at the Graduate Manager's office at 25 cents for students, 60 cents for general admission and 90 cents for reserved seats.

Dr. Sproul Due Here Thursday

A busy day is planned for President Robert Gordon Sproul next Thursday, when he visits the UCSB campus to preside as chairman at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty.

Besides the conference with the teaching staff, at which he will invite discussion of campus problems, Dr. Sproul will attend a reception Thursday afternoon given by the Faculty Club. The affair will honor Dr. W. H. Ellison, Dr. Charles L. Jacobs and Miss Winifred Fry, who will achieve emeritus status upon their retirement at the end of this semester. Men and women honor students will also be honored at the reception.

The California Club will entertain the University president at dinner that evening at the home of Dr. Elmer Noble, Cal Club adviser.

CALDWELL, GRAVES ATTEND ARIZONA PREXY CONFAB

UCSB was represented at the Pacific Coast College Student Body Presidents Association conference last weekend at Tempe, Arizona, by ASSB president-elect



PAUL KLISS
Tragic Prince of Denmark

Teaching Staff for Summer Sessions Includes Notables

Several prominent faculty members from other colleges will be included on the teaching staff for the 1948 UCSB summer sessions, the first of which starts on June 19.

Among the notables are Dr. Mark Schorer of the Berkeley campus, a well-known writer; Mr. Milford Zornes, instructor in art at Pomona; Mr. James Merrin, UCLA instructor in English; and Leonard Bowman, vice-principal of Santa Barbara High School.

Dates for the two six-week sessions this year are June 19 to July 31 and July 31 to September 11. Application blanks and catalogues are obtainable in the office of the Registrar in the Administration Building, and final date for application for admission to the first session is Monday, June 7.

Flat Tuition
The tuition fee, irrespective of the number of courses taken, is \$42 for either of the six-week periods, for both residents and non-residents of California. In general, credit will be given at the rate of one unit for not less than fifteen exercises.

Educational financial benefits are available to veterans under federal and state laws for attendance at the Summer Sessions. Veterans planning to attend either or both of the sessions under these laws, should notify the Veterans Administration office by Saturday, May 15, so that there will be no interruption in subsistence checks.

John Caldwell and incumbent George Graves.

The purpose of this annual event is to help new student body presidents get off to a good start and to exchange ideas with presidents from other areas.

ASSB Dues Hike Voted Down

UCSB students for the second time vetoed a proposed amendment to raise the ASSB fee from \$7.50 to \$10, in the general elections last week. Only 42 more "yes" votes would have effected the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a constitutional amendment.

Other amendments on the ballot, which were all passed by sizable majorities, changed the name of the Women's Athletic Association to College Recreation Association, deleted the section concerning WAA awards, specified awards for the band manager, drum major and band librarian, and for members of the tennis team, and outlined qualifications for the boxing letter.

Radio Workshop Slates Comedy By Fred Wade

"Suitable for Framing," an original comedy by Fred Wade, will be presented over station KDB on Thursday evening at 8:30. The script, concerning students who make a bet to steal a painting without being caught, is based on the actual experience of the author.

La Nor Lombard will direct the cast, which includes Bill Kresich, Bill Hamilton, Ben Collins, Nancy Derrer, Howard Hauck, Bob Lorden, Bill Hobbs, Lori Marilley, Daryle Waldron, Sam Rowe, and Roy Stanford. The music will be handled by Nancy Derrer and Sam Rowe, with Bob Lorden, Bill Hobbs and Daryle Waldron on sound.

The producer of this broadcast will be Noni Williams and the entire program will be supervised by Mr. Virgil Bergman.

Campus Departments To Show Activities On Open House Day

As a part of the program for the second annual UCSB Open House, to be held next Saturday in the afternoon and evening on both campuses, the Early Childhood Education and the Elementary Education Departments will conduct departmental activities for children from two to ten years for the convenience of parents who wish to attend the various Open House activities but have no place to leave their children.

The Music Department will give a Brass Choir concert in the Quad at 4:00 pm and a Men's Glee Club concert in the Mesa Auditorium at the same hour. Poetry readings, some of them by the authors of the works read, selections from great dramas, and recordings of famous speeches will be presented in the AWS room by the English Department. Demonstrations of common visual illusions, partial check on color blindness, and brief verbal intelligence tests will be conducted by the Psychology Department.

Dress Parade

Various exhibits will be on display in the afternoon and evening in the Art, Science and Industrial Arts Departments. The Military Science Department will exhibit military equipment and present the ROTC cadets in military ceremony, as well as give a showing

Beaver, Davidson Head List Of ASSB Election Finalists

A run-off election to decide six student government offices will be held tomorrow (Wednesday), with polls open on both campuses from 9 am to 4:30 pm. For the benefit of voters who erroneously believed they could vote two days, Al Rasmussen, Elections Committee chairman, pointed out that the polls will be open one day only.

The voters will make the final choice tomorrow between June-marie Davidson, now secretary of ASSB, and Walter Beaver, running mate of president-elect John Caldwell, for ASSB vice-president. Also on the run-off slate are Bob Casier and Mel Patton for senior representative, men; Barbara Balthis and Joy Hart, senior representative, women; Marilyn Bowman and Kathleen Murphy, junior representative, women; Phyllis Pittroff and Mary Ann Zane, sophomore representative, women.

Voters are reminded that they should ballot for one man and one woman in their class only, on the representative slate. No one will be allowed to vote unless he has with him his student body card, Rasmussen emphasized.

The Elections chairman also urged that every student cast a ballot, pointing out that last week's vote, around 50 percent, was a very poor showing of student interest.

A few positions as polls official are still open for Wednesday, Rasmussen said, and anyone who would like to officiate at one of the polling places for an hour or so may sign on the list in the Graduate Manager's office.

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Judges were coaches Willie Wilton and Spud Harder, and Graduate Manager Bill Russell. At the steak feast, Wilton and Harder doubled in brass as waiters, assisted by "Doc" Kelliber, Ron Thompson, Wayne Morrison, Tiger Mathew, Al Katich and Don Marquard. The steaks were under the care of Bobby Garcia and John Chadwick, and Dale Scott, AMS president, presided over the whole affair.

(Photo on page 3)



SKYROCKETED TO QUEENDOM by a combination of good looks and one of the most ingenious publicity campaigns in UCSB history, "Bobbie" Evans was crowned May Queen last Friday night at the May Dance, held in the Carrillo Auditorium. In her race for the regal laurels, "Bobbie" was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Kappa.

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Sig Alphas to Join Delta Tau Delta National Frat

UCSB is about to have a new national fraternity on campus, according to John Cavanaugh, prexy of Sigma Alpha Kappa, as his group begins petitioning Delta Tau Delta for membership.

At a recent meeting at national headquarters of Delta Tau Delta, it was decided that expansion in the Santa Barbara area was desirable, so the green light was given Cavanaugh to start the machinery of petitioning that will make his group the sixth national fraternity on campus. An alumni committee met with the fraternity last week to make preliminary plans.

The 31 petitioners have also been invited to send a delegate to the fraternity's national convention to be held this August at French Lick, Indiana.

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SUGGESTION FOR BATES

Dear "Chuck":
Your astounding POINTS in last Tuesday's ISSUE of *El Gauchito* were such a succession of PERVERSIONS and travesties on the hallowed ground of truth and JUSTICE, that I felt for a while that you must have BLOWN your TOP.

Red Herrings?

You say, Mr. Bates, "There are no real ISSUES, only RED HERRINGS." As a great big "EX-NEWSPAPER man," your radiant talents seem to have grown a bit rusty. I suggest you emerge from your IVORY tower and let that NOSE for NEWS start working.

Obviously you are right. Racial and religious discrimination is no issue. The Democratic party has recently been split wide open over this non-existent subject. Three months ago, and again last week, the Supreme Court of the United States carefully considered and passed judgment on this pseudo problem. In fact, the radio is full of this fakeree. "Women's Forum," Tuesday night, 6 pm, spent 30 minutes on the topic just the other day.

I suspect these women, representative educators from the elementary to the university level in the Los Angeles area, would dislike your accusation. I also suspect that the Supreme Court Justices, men commanding a large degree of respect from the entire nation, would also dislike your accusation.

"There are no real issues—"? Was the faculty committee which investigated cafeteria prices playing with a red herring? Perhaps that one could be best answered by the students who eat there.

First Axiom

One of the first axioms of a successful person is the ability to re-evaluate himself. This can also be applied to every level of human activity. Large businesses hire experts to improve the efficiency of their organizations. City and county officials, state solons and national congressmen are appointed or elected and paid millions of dollars a year to scrutinize and streamline the management of government. In addition, each citizen is free to appear to present his own ideas. All intelligent employers appreciate the constructive suggestions of their employees.

Admittedly some suggestions are less constructive than others. Some, perhaps, even harmful. But this process of re-evaluation is a 24-hour job, 365 days a year. Often it is stifled, as it was in Russia before 1917 and in France prior to

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Diverse Theories Seek To Explain Hamlet's Inaction

By Donald L. Wilson

With the presentation Thursday of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the UCSB drama group will probably reactivate the timeless argument about why Hamlet acted as he did.

Some of the older critics, such as Coleridge and Hazlitt, explain Hamlet as a victim of procrastination, an idealist, a creature bound by moral scruples, a pessimist. Schlegel says that the play is purposed to show that calculating consideration exhausts the power of action.

Killing Difficult

Other critics reject the theory of internal influences and state that Hamlet delayed in the killing of Claudius because of difficulty in finding opportunity to murder a king who was usually surrounded by a bodyguard. Too, Hamlet wanted public revenge for his father and wished to prove to the Danish people the guilt of his

NOTE TO FACULTY

Dear Phyl,
I am addressing this to the faculty in general, through you. This past semester the common trend here at SBC has seemed to be toward a wholesale commercialization of tests by person or persons unknown who can and are realizing profits of infamous sums by selling tests, or who are enlarging their popularity considerably by just circulating tests.

What I want to know is why those students who are willing to study for a test and learn something in the process must suffer because a professor is not willing to sacrifice a few moments of his time to make out a new test instead of using the same one year after year? Any professor who has gone through an institution of higher learning should certainly realize the possibilities of a test getting to the students if he insists on a continual use of the same one. Why, then, does the faculty here at SBC continue to imagine that tests are unobtainable even though some have already been circulated about campus?

The system of reading used here at Santa Barbara could be and very likely is one of the ills of the existing trouble. If this system could be obliterated, it might be possible to do away with a part of the circulation. But if nothing along this line can be done, then why not put copies of existing tests on reserve in the library so that everyone can have access to them instead of a privileged few, and then make up entirely new ones?

Della Meek

Ed. Note: There is no central faculty authority to which this problem can be referred, but perhaps the ywill take it up in their meeting Thursday.

1789, or becomes futile as in the cases of Germany and Italy in more recent times. Then is when we must really worry, for the reaction may lead to an even worse situation, as witness again, Russia, France, Germany and Italy.

So-called "organized interests," who are nothing more than ordinary students who desire to keep their heads out of the morass that you have evidently fallen into, have not changed your ivory tower in the last year. But I do venture to say that at no other time in the past has this campus become so intellectually enthusiastic. It has been a positive advantage for us to have considered these problems. Try this system yourself. I guarantee you will still be Chuck Bates, but perhaps a little wiser for the effort.

Sincerely yours,
Dick MacNair

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uncle, so delayed until he could present evidence.

Modern critics express various viewpoints: T. S. Eliot states that Shakespeare's own mind was in a state of bafflement, and Taine says Shakespeare himself is Hamlet. Bradley analyzes Hamlet as a victim of temporary psychic shock and Clutton-Brock adds to this the theory of paralysis of the will.

Misfit to Mores

"Hamlet" has been described as a tragedy of thought and character, splendidly motivated and solidly executed. It was the mores of the time which drove Hamlet to delay and procrastination. He was ahead of his time in thought but had to act according to current opinion and custom, and was unable either to fit himself to the existing mores or to create an atmosphere in which he could live according to his advanced thought. He represented in a way Shakespeare himself who was living in an age which had almost outgrown medievalism but had not as yet achieved the freedom of thought and expression of a later date.

Curtain time for the UCSB production of "Hamlet" was set at 8:30. Tickets are on sale in the Graduate Manager's office at 90c for reserved seats, 60c for general admission and 25c for students.

Dr. Perigord to Give "Great Books" Lecture

Montesquieu's immortal "L'Esprit Des Lois" will be the subject of this week's Great Books lecture, to be delivered by Dr. Paul Perigord.

The lecture will be delivered at the Santa Barbara Public Library tomorrow night at 7:30.

CLEAR-HEADED

You Most Wretched of Editresses:

Just a few words to let you know. Before you go around indiscriminating people again, my fraternity feels that I should make it clear to you that

a. Magowitz batted .301 in 1927, not .302 as your editorial so erroneously stated.

b. There are 14 female conger eels for every male conger eel.

With these facts at your disposal it is, therefore, surprising.

Let's be clear headed about this matter once and for all, and not a dirty communist like you are! On my own volition I went around polling people to see what they thought about the "issue" as you called it. Fully 94% of the students replied "yes" to my question "Do you as an individual?" Had I been allowed to finish my query, the figure would undoubtedly have been closer to 101 or 102%. In your favor, however, I will say that one student expressed no opinion. The coroner said he had probably been that way a week at least, perhaps two. But the findings are significant. That you will readily agree.

To sum up, "Snake" Jenkins is a fine tackle and I don't know where this school would be with-

Women's Visiting Day Planned by AWS For Open House

The first Women's Visiting Day to be held on the UCSB campus will take place in conjunction with Open House on May 15, June Rice, AWS Counsellor, has announced. The purpose of this activity is to acquaint prospective women students with campus facilities and faculty, and generally to help in their orientation.

Letters Out

Letters have been sent to over 360 women who have applied for admission in the fall, inviting them to come for a "preview" of college activities. AWS will sponsor a punch bowl for all those attending Open House, and AWS board members and service groups will act as guides around the campus during the day. A blanket invitation has also been sent to the women at Santa Barbara High School and neighboring high schools and junior colleges.

Adjustment Aid

According to Mrs. Rice, it is hoped that this will become a permanent service, and that a day will be set aside for visitors next fall. AWS board members feel that this program, in conjunction with the regular counselling during registration, and the Big Sister program which will be initiated in the fall, will greatly aid new women in adjusting to college life.

Those helping with the Women's Visiting day are Key and Scroll, Spurs, and AWS board members.

BEST WISHES AND THANKS

Dear Editor,
To president-elect John Caldwell I wholeheartedly throw my support, so we may progress to a greater Santa Barbara College under his direction. Good luck, Johnny, we stand behind you.

May I thank all my co-workers who have given so generously during the past campaign. Judy Bogan as publicity chairman was outstanding. Fred Wade, my speaker, did a 4.0 piece of work. Thanks to Ron Fenwick and Joe Constantino for their contributions, to "Tex" Meaders, who tied all the frayed ends together to make plans run smoother, and not to forget the Gamma Sigs.

To Chuck Bates and John Caldwell—lest we forget—to have the opportunity to practice democracy on the student level is indeed to be cherished.

Sincerely,
Neil Goedhard

out him. Certainly not here. Yours for more accurate news reporting henceforth.

P. Smileybee Fzb II

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Tom Padden

We are still pecking at organized labor in quest of determining who "we all" are and what we all may "gain" with regard to domestic influences of the Marshall Plan and a program of general rearmament.

It is the unorganized consumer who bears the heaviest brunt of the demands made by special interest groups with the power to get what they wish. And when we consider these groups, we can scarcely afford to exclude organized labor. As between capital and organized labor in this respect, there is but the difference in relative powers; both seek primarily selfish ends, but capital is the master.

All Play, Some Win

If it is permissible for the business giants to raise prices, labor cannot be denied the privilege of demanding higher wages, for this delightful game must have some rules, and all players must be entitled to some privileges. But what about the vast "we all" who are not in the deal, but who none the less are expected to provide for the pot?

Both capital and labor are guilty of a great presumption if they suppose the perpetuation of a consumers' philosophy which finds vicarious joy in the successes of either labor or capital while paychecks decline in value proportionate to success.

Heaven's the Pot

The unions are set to embark upon a program of welfare demands. Some of these demands are for sorely needed reforms which effect working conditions and health matters, but others are so far reaching that they constitute a cradle-to-grave security program. The unions plan to finance certain of these changes and benefits, but they expect employers to pay for the greater share. Naturally, the employers will seek to pass much of this expense on to the consumer, which means higher and higher prices for products and services.

Thus in the light of union ambitions, all consumers, including union members, are in line for a further diminution of purchasing power as a result of increased labor costs. Even if profits are great enough to justify such demands without raising prices, we may expect wholesale price raises.

The result, of course, will be a roundelay of demands from labor to keep pace with the rising cost of living, while on the part of the unorganized majority there may grow a feeling against labor's programs. Eventually, and quite soon

perhaps, an atmosphere may be created in which restrictive legislation against labor will become more popular.

Heaven May Wait

If labor is forced to a showdown, the unions may lose much of the prestige they have gained. If great strikes are required, the unions may lose the sympathy they have worked so hard to obtain. Such a showdown can be forced by capital when the time is ripe, and a settlement made by government intervention may prove a disappointment to labor.

Perhaps labor can only function as a pressure group, but if so, labor must take its chances with other pressure groups in the struggle for internal power, irrespective of its social merit. For power is more a matter of resources than of merits, and labor stands in the unfortunate position of "hindering" both the resources of capital and the resources of a great body of unorganized consumers in its struggle for a share of the power.

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UCSB TRACKSTERS 3RD; SAN JOSE COPS FIRST PLACE

Gaucha Thinclads Edge Fresno For Third in Top Trackfest

By Geo. F. Outland

For the first time in the six years the 2C2A conference meet has been held, the UCSB track and field squad finished in the upper division last Saturday night at La Playa Stadium. Led by Earl Engman and Mel Powell, the Blue and Gold spikers edged out Fresno State College by 1/2 point to take third place.

This is the first time the Gauchos have defeated the Raisin City boys on the cinder path, and it is also the first time FSC hasn't finished among the top three.

San Jose State, pre-meet favorites, easily walked off with top place honors as they rolled up 73 3/4 points to San Diego State's 39 1/2. UCSB pulled down 20 1/4, followed by Fresno State, 19 3/4, College of the Pacific, 8 3/4, and Cal Poly, 3.

Engman and Powell, elected

honorary co-captains for the 1948 season just before the meet, proved their merit as Earl took third in the broad jump, third in the 220 low hurdles, and tied with three other men for first place in the high jump. Little Mel ran off with a third in the 220, and took a tie for second in the 100. Don Smalley of San Jose State took the century by half a stride over Powell and Willie Steele of San Diego in 9.7 seconds, a new meet record. It is probable that Powell hit 9.7 too, or at worst, 9.75.

The entire Gaucha team seemed to hit their peak at this meet, most of them performing as never before. The loss of Mel Patton however was felt keenly by Los Gauchos. Patton pulled a leg muscle just before the meet.

Stan Moore was edged out by teammate Al Deline in the 440, as Deline took fourth. Considerably riled, Moore came back in the Mile Relay, where he ran the opening lap, to knock down one of the fastest quarter miles seen at La Playa. Sam Cathcart, who took the third leg of the relay, also went like the proverbial "bat out of." The relay team pulled down only third though, as San Jose's quartet set a new conference mark in that event.

Dick Kampmann, who took third place honors in the half mile, had to fight all the way to keep from being edged into fourth spot. Kampmann also turned in one of his finest performances.

Big Johnny Cooper, captain of last year's wrestling team, walked off with pointage as he got into a three way tie for third place in the pole vault. Bud Ware fell 36 feet short of the winning mark in the javelin, but still managed to pull down fourth place laurels. Leo Jennings, for the third time this season, beat his teammate Earl Engman in the broad jump as he carried off second place honors—second only to Willie Steele, national broad jump champion.

All Gauchos who placed in the meet will receive their block C awards for track.

This was the last regularly scheduled track meet for Los Gauchos this season, but Coach Nick Carter may enter some men in the West Coast Relays and/or Colegium Relays, and rumor would have it that a small team may be sent to Mexico this summer to compete in the "Nacional Estudiantil."

MERMAIDS SOUGHT TO MAKE SPLASH AT WATER CARNIVAL

The third annual all-college Swim Carnival will be held at the City Pool at West Beach on Friday, May 27, it was announced this week.

Anyone with a special aquatic talent should contact Katie Russell, as the events will include individual races, relays and diving exhibitions.

All girls interested in a water ballet should likewise contact Katie Russell or Barbara Balthis. Practice will start next week after an organization meeting has been held.



With Phil Jacks

Not much space this time, but I want to remind you of a very important athletic event coming up next Monday night. The University of California baseball team comes to town to provide the last home game competition for the Gauchos. This will be the last opportunity for those of you who have been unable to see your team in action. The diamondmen have had some tough breaks this season, but never have they failed to put on a good show. The two USC games were as thrilling as you could ever want, and the brand of baseball was good. It won't hurt your grades to take out a couple of hours to see this game, and certainly the ball team deserves your support. Spud Harder and his men are always fighting until the last out, so why not be on hand to see that last out. Monday night, May 17, is the date; 8 pm is the time; Laguna Park is the place. BE THERE!

Horsehidors Turn Back Camp Cooke

Playing with a skeleton squad, the UCSB baseball team handed Camp Cooke Detention Barracks a 6 to 1 defeat last Saturday afternoon at Cabrillo Field. Big Bob Elliot, who toiled the first five innings, received credit for the win.

Elliot was relieved in the sixth by Oren Skeith, who promptly struck out the first three men to face him. Elliot was never in trouble, but Coach Harder wanted to give Skeith and Dale Scott, who pitched the ninth frame, a chance to work out.

The DeeBees took a one to nothing lead in the second inning on a home run, one of the two hits off Elliot, but Los Gauchos came back in the bottom of the same inning as Glen Mullaney, playing his first game of the season, singled, stole second, and romped home on Bud Gmur's bingle. Gmur, with three for five, and Skeith led the Gaucha hitting attack. Skeeter got a double and a triple in four times at bat.

The Blue and Gold's next games will be at Fresno State this weekend, then they return home for their season closer at Laguna Park against the UC Berkeley Bears next Monday evening.

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Tennis Squad Ties for Fourth in 2C2A Play

Coach Lyle Reynold's Gaucha tennis team fared rather poorly over the weekend as they tied Fresno State and San Jose State for fourth place in 2C2A conference play. COP walked off with the title, amassing 20 points, followed by San Diego State with 10, host team Cal Poly with 9, and UCSB, Fresno and San Jose, 7. The COP men took first and second spots in both the singles and doubles competition.

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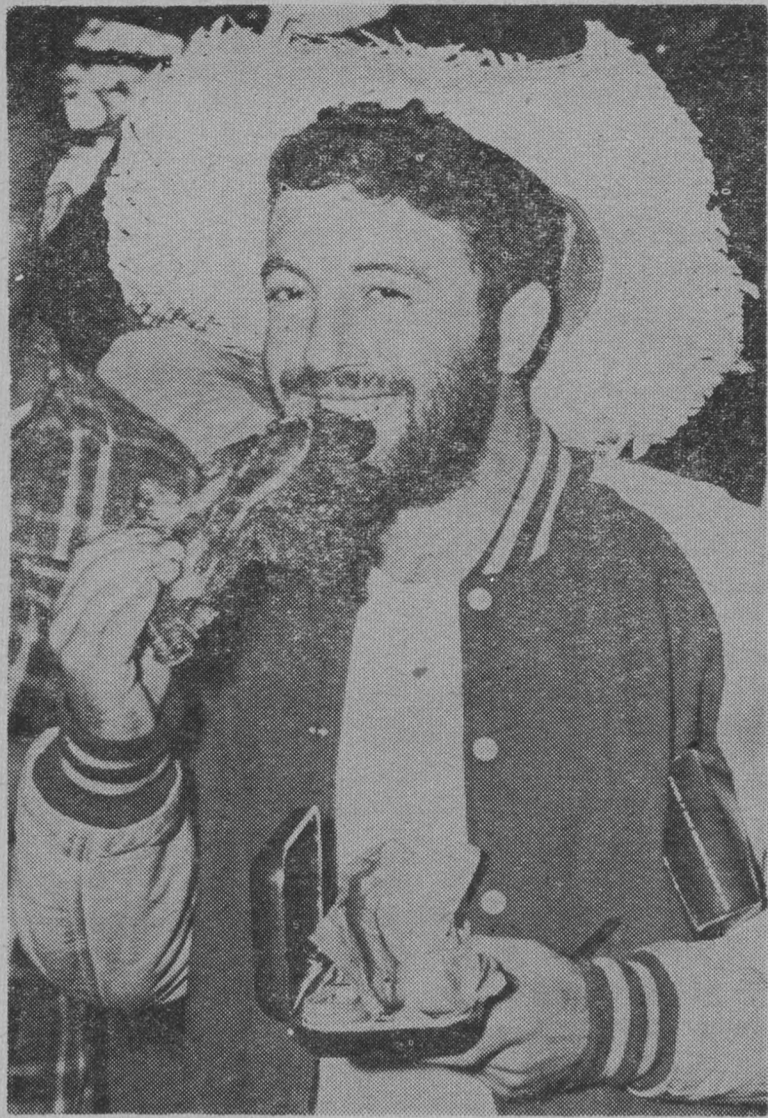
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BOBBIE RUSH



BUSHY-FACED Londo Fedaleo copped first prize in the AMS-sponsored Whiskerino contest with this impressive growth. Judging took place at a steak feast held last Thursday at Tucker's Grove. —Mullaney Photo, Courtesy News-Press

DIVOTMEN PLACE THIRD IN 2C2A MONTECITO MEET

Setting a pace that their track squad followed that night, the San Jose golf team scored an easy victory in the 2C2A golf tournament held at the Montecito Country Club. San Diego grabbed place honors, with the Santa Barbara College teemen ending up in third spot.

Low scorer for the Gauchos was Dave Bingham, with a 36 hole score of 154. His 71 for the second 18 holes was also the best one round mark for the Hilltoppers. Bobby Harris and Morgan Fottrell of the Spartans, and Frank Morey of San Diego all tied for one round lows of 69.

Football Kicking Fray On Tap for May 18; Trophy to Winner

All students interested in entering the annual football kicking contest on Tuesday afternoon, May 18, are urged to contact Stan Williamson at the earliest opportunity. The competition will last from 1 o'clock until 5 pm.

Last year the contest drew forty contestants, and it is hoped that many more will enter this season. The event will be divided into six different kicking divisions, with men weak in one or more groups able to build up their points by doing an outstanding job on their strong sections of kicking. A handsome trophy will be awarded to the winning performer.

Watch this section of *El Gaucha* for more news on this important athletic affair. Don't forget, turn in your name to Stan Williamson in the Men's Physical Education Department as soon as possible.

San Jose State Takes Tank Title

San Jose State topped last year's champions of COP 63 to 57 last Saturday at Cal Poly to take the 2C2A title in swimming. Cal Poly rolled up 23 points, followed by Fresno State with 13 and San Diego State with 8. UCSB did not enter a team.

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AWS Elections THIS 'N DATA Due 19th; Open Nominations

By Joe Costantino and Ken Trevey

POLL PATTAH

The tentative date for the election of next year's officers for the Associated Women Students has been set as Wednesday, May 19th, according to May Nakanishi, AWS vice-president, who is in charge of the election. Any woman interested in running for the positions of president, first or second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and counsellor may do so by obtaining a petition in the Office of the Dean of Women.

The following candidates have been chosen by the AWS nominating committee, and will be supplemented by the names of other women who indicate by petition their desire to run: president, Connie Peugh, May Nakanishi; first vice-president, Annie Pasmann, Lola Erickson; second vice-president, Jan Fitts, Marchita Bissett; secretary, Shirley Lerner, Nancy Mathews; treasurer, Lois Rippel, Joy Podger, Barbara Hopkins; counsellor, Gerry Wheldon, Mary Ann Zane.

Officers' Duties

The duties of the president are to preside at all meetings of the AWS board and to act as a representative of AWS to campus and outside organizations; of the first vice-president, to direct the social activities of the AWS and to preside in the president's absence, and of the second vice-president, to act as Welfare Chairman by enforcing the point system which regulates the number of offices any woman can hold on campus.

The secretary takes minutes of all board meetings and handles correspondence, and the treasurer keeps a record of all the financial transactions of the AWS.

It is the duty of the counsellor to organize and direct counselling tables during registration for those students requiring information regarding registration and campus activities, and to be in charge of the Big Sister program.

The nomination committee consisted of Barbara Abbott, May Nakanishi, Pattie Peryle Meairs and Annie Pasmann.

Miss Helen Shepherd from the National Livestock and Meat Board will give two meat demonstrations on May 13 in room 107, Ebbets Hall. The time will be either 3:00 pm or 7:30 pm. The demonstration is being jointly sponsored by the food classes and by the Home Economics Club.

These are the people who said they read "This 'n' Data" always. Since the people who don't read this column wouldn't see their names here, there is no use nominating them for a bucket of you-know-what. Also to R. A. Norton and Stan Moore, a leak-proof gas mask to wear on days *El Gaucho* comes out. They said T & D stinks.

To the many who read this sometimes, many thanks.

One of the most frequent remarks in the poll was "less of the Big Wheels, more about the other people on campus." This list gives an opportunity to a few of these people to see their names in print.

BANNER BANDS

Would those who "borrowed" the banners from the Quad last Friday kindly return them to Chas. Bates or the Graduate Manager's office, or leave them in some convenient place on campus where they are apt to be found.

On the banners were pictures and photos valued at over one hundred dollars (\$100) and many of the May Queen candidates would be overjoyed if the photos were returned. Pliz!

CALENDAR

TODAY

- 4:00—Career Series Lecture, "Librarians' Work," AWS Room
- 7:00—SFS Special Meeting, AWS Room
- 7:30—ASSB Council Meeting, RH 100

TOMORROW

- 4:00—Science Seminar, AWS Room
- 7:30—Chi Alpha Delta
- 7:30—Great Books Lecture, Dr. Paul Perigord, "L'Esprit des Lois," SB Public Library

MAY 13, THURSDAY

- 3:30—Faculty Tea, AWS Room
- 4:15—Faculty Meeting, PH 100
- 7:00—APO, AWS Room
- 8:30—College Theatre Play, "Hamlet," Riviera Auditorium

MAY 14, FRIDAY

- Sigma Pi—College Cabin
- Baseball, Fresno vs. Gauchos, Fresno, Double Header
- 2C2A Conference Golf Matches, Montecito Country Club
- 3:00—Phrateres Board, AWS Room
- 8:30—College Theatre Play, "Hamlet," Riviera Auditorium
- 9:00—Panhellenic Presentation Dance, Formal, Closed, Rockwood

Home Ec Members To Attend Confab At Pepperdine

The Province XVI meeting of student Home Economics clubs is being held May 8th at Pepperdine College, and Santa Barbara will be represented by Frances Klein, Lola Scott, Nancy Hoyt, Frances Gsuaiguma, and Jean Tahajan. Miss Jeanette Stearns and Dr. Ruth Major of the faculty will accompany the students.

It will be a busy day for all concerned, as plans call for a round-table discussion, a fashion show, and a panel discussion on careers, followed by a luncheon. Frances Klein and Lola Scott will model

some clothes they have made at school at the fashion show.

Frances Gsuaiguma and Jean Tahajan are representing the club at large, while the two voting delegates will be Frances Klein and Nancy Hoyt. In addition, Nancy is on the Career Panel and will speak on the factors of success in this most vital of all the arts, the teaching profession.

Among other schools to be represented at the meeting are UCLA, Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier, Chaffey, and La Verne.

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ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Saturday night, Sigma Phi

Epsilon held its annual closed Spring formal dance at the Montecito Country Club, preceded by a steak dinner for members and guests at the fraternity house.

Heart-shaped compacts with the Sig Ep crest on the cover were given as favors to the members' dates. Music for dancing was provided by the Joe Hernandez orchestra.

Phi Kappa Gamma

On Sunday, May 9, Phi Kappa

Gamma sorority gave a Mother's Day luncheon at its sorority house. The affair was held on the patio, decorated for the occasion with multi-colored ribbons stretching from a central Maypole to the individual tables. Each mother was presented with a corsage as she entered the patio.

Ruth Lynch was in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Ginny Russem, who prepared the refreshments. Louise Schilling and Dorothy Williamson arranged the afternoon's decoration scheme.

REMINDER

This is to serve as a reminder to all organizations that the card tables in the AWS clubroom are loaned only by first contacting the Dean of Women's Office for payment of the 25-cent per day charge for these tables.

The charge is levied because in the past failure to return the tables has caused the expense of replacement to be placed on the AWS budget, denying other benefits to the women students.

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