



The field on the north side of the Gym will look like this during Barbary Coast, SBC's famous annual carnival which will take place this year March 9 and 10.

D-Day for Shavers, All Applications Due

Today is the deadline for all entries in Barbary Coast and the Whiskerino Contest, announced Pat Woodward, Special Events Committee Chairman.

Men interested in entering the Whiskerino Contest may sign up in the Graduate Manager's office today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Entrants must be clean-shaven at the time that they sign up.

Here is your chance to display your masculinity, your virility — and win a prize at the same time. Judging will take place on the second night of Barbary Coast, March 10, at 9:30 p.m.

Barbary Coast Booth Chairmen are reminded that they are required to attend a meeting tomorrow in the Huddle in the Student Union, at 12:00 noon.

Woman Suffrage Allowed Again

Elections for officers of the Associated Women Students will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16.

Early Elections

The elections are being held earlier than the Associated Students elections so that the new president may attend the national convention of the International AWS in Colorado, April 12-15.

Deadline for election signups will be Wednesday, March 7. Forms are available in the office of the Graduate Manager. Officers to be elected includes a president, a first and second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Petitions will not be necessary this year, according to a new AS ruling.

AWS Events

Other AWS events coming up this semester include the Fashion Show in March, with clothes from the Post and Rail in Santa Barbara, and the AWS Banquet, May 9, at which new officers will be installed and tapping for the women's honoraries — Spurs, Chimes, and Crown and Scepter — will take place.

POINT FOUR ADVISOR BEGINS LECTURE SERIES WITH INDIAN ADVENTURES

The spring All-College Lecture series will begin next Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. Opening the series will be the first "Annual East Asian Studies Lecture," with the topic of "An American Point Four Advisor in India."

This lecture is planned for each year in conjunction with the newly established major in East Asian Studies at UCSBC. Lecturer will be Mark Eldridge, electric power systems advisor for the Technical Co-operation Mission to India. Mr. Eldridge will illustrate his lecture with color slides.

Each Tuesday

The lectures will continue each Tuesday through May 8 except for Spring Recess, according to Dr. Robert E. Robinson, chairman of the College Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music. Location will be the large lecture room 102, in building 431. The April 10 symposium will be given in the new music building.

The lecture series is open to both students and townspeople and offers broad areas of subject matter, while featuring outstanding authorities from both UCSBC and other colleges and universities, and occasionally, government officials.

Eleven lectures have been planned for this spring, and include among their topics inter-national relations, botany, philosophy, UNESCO, art, speech, music, literature, horticulture, industrial progress and Latin America.

Schedule

Lectures in the series are as follows:

Feb. 28 — "Plants—the Basis of Life" by Dr. William Muller, assistant professor of botany, UC SBC.

March 6 — "Science, Folklore, and Philosophy," by Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, professor of social philosophy, UCSBC.

March 13 — "A Look at UNESCO in Its Tenth Anniversary" by Dr. Paul H. Sheats, a professor of education, associate director of UC extension, and vice-chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

March 20 — "How Paintings Get Not to Look Like Other Things," by Howard Warshaw, well-known painter and instructor in art at UCSBC.

April 3 — "The Place of Rhetoric in the Classical Tradition" by Dr. Upton S. Palmer, assistant professor of speech, UCSBC.

April 10 — "The Music of Johann Sebastian Bach: A Symposium with Instrumental and Vocal Illustrations" with Dr. John E. Gillespie, chairman of the music department; Stefan Krayk, assistant professor of music, and Carl B. Zytowski, assistant professor of music. This will be a preliminary event to the Bach Festival on the campus, April 13-15.

April 17 — "Literature in Children's Books," by Genevieve M. Haight, assistant professor of English, UCSBC.

April 24 — "Ornamental Horticulture in California," by Dr. Vernon T. Stoutmeyer, professor of ornamental horticulture and chairman of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, UCLA. This lecture will be illustrated with color slides.

May 1 — "Small Packages: Miniaturization in Industry," by Dr. Joseph J. Sayovitz, assistant professor of industrial arts, UC SBC.

May 8 — "Highlights in Latin American Culture," by Dr. John A. Crow, professor of Spanish, UCLA. This is the annual lecture in Hispanic Civilization.

Yum Yum!

A student walks down the library porch humming. A few crumbs fall from his beard. A friend stops him as he reaches the sunlight.

Friend—Hey Man! Where ya been?

Student—Huh? Oh, back there . . . Spurs Cookie Sale.

F.—Stael?

S.—Heck no — Fresh . . . Real Good . . . Delightful!

F.—How long does the affair last; I'm low on cash today.

S.—Just today, THURSDAY, the 16th. It started at ten and ends at two. Go on ver. They're cheap, but real good.

F.—Spur's sell em right here on the library porch huh. Not a bad idea.

S.—Yea man, here and at the S. U. See ya.

CHARTER DAY, NEW FOOTBALL COACH, SEGREGATION DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

The holding of Charter Day ceremonies, for many years a tradition on this campus, was supported by Legislative Council after a heated discussion at its meeting on Feb. 7th.

In the past, Charter Day speakers have come here from the University of California campus, but this year the procedure will be different, and the project depends on student participation in the actual planning.

The majority of the Council agreed that the Charter Day ceremony, an All-University event, commemorating the original founding of the university, was a tradition that should be continued. The project was assigned to the Cal Club which will organize this year's Charter Day ceremony with faculty assistance and with the support of Legislative Council.

New Coach

Acting on a report from the Board of Athletic Control, the Council agreed to support a new plan designed to improve the football team and general athletic program.

Stan Williamson, assistant professor of physical education, has indicated his desire to drop his duties as head football coach. An addition to the department who would assume that position is being sought.

Wierd Malady Strikes SBC Speech Students

Dazed expressions, incoherent mutterings, preoccupied mannerisms, frequent and long visits to building 417, typewriting at midnight, and an unexpected burst of appreciation for the research facilities of the library are the symptoms of an annual disease which has again invaded Santa Barbara campus.

This disease, unlike many other campus maladies, is peculiar in that it limits itself entirely (we hope) to members of the speech squad.

Those presently afflicted include Jack Adler, Leo Paul Alvarez, Margaret Benbudy, Roberta Breeding, Mary Ellen Dougherty, Ruth Farstrup, John Ford, Barbara Frailey, Thomas Harrison, George Hart, Roger Hoff, Carolyn Jones, Joyce Lyon, Stan McGinley, Sylvia Noble, and Jerry Perry.

According to Dr. Palmer, who is conducting an investigation of the bacteria and hopes that the situation is now well in hand, the initial cause of the fever is the coming UCLA Individual Events tournament.

Four events: Extemporaneous, Expository, Interpretative Reading, and Original Oratory, are scheduled for the two day affair (Feb. 17th and 18th) with each student to enter two. Remarkable recoveries are expected to be made after the distribution of awards on Saturday. For further information on this situation, keep in touch with *El Gaucho*.

Rushing Deadline

Deadline to sign up for Spring Rushing was Monday, February 13.

All girls with a "C" average who are interested in participating in this rush season should see Dean Keener and get the registration blanks from her. Rushing will begin on Saturday, February 18 and end with pledging on Sunday, February 26.

Legislative Council agreed to supplement a new coach's regular salary through the appropriation of associated students funds. The amount given would not exceed \$2500 and would be given for promotion work done over the summer.

It was suggested that the offer of such additional income would aid Santa Barbara in acquiring the type of man needed to fill Coach Williamson's vacancy. The appropriation would be made on a one year basis and would be withdrawn if the new coach did not prove satisfactory.

Telegraph Alabama

Council also telegraphed official statements to the students of the University of Alabama, to the Board of Trustees, and to the governor of the state declaring the position of the students of UCSBC on their recent treatment of Atherine Lucy, first Negro student at the University of Alabama. The resolution read:

"The students of the University of California, Santa Barbara College wish to express their disapproval of the actions of the trustees of the University of Alabama, the students of that institution, and the governor of that state in depriving one of its citizens of the basic right to higher education, the keystone of American democracy, and our sincere hope that the situation will be remedied."

Activities Control Board has

PRESIDENTS!

Organization presidents or publicity chairman should turn in short descriptive summaries of club's purpose, activities and awards to the *La Cumbre* office by Friday, Feb. 17.

Young Musicians Gather in SB

One of the biggest events in the Santa Barbara musical season, the 16th Annual All-California High School Symphony Concert is scheduled to take place Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Lobero Theater.

Dr. Maurice Faulkner, associate professor of music at SBC, who originated the project and has helped to develop it, will be assistant conductor to Dr. Richard Lert of Pasadena, former musical director of the Music Academy of the West, who has conducted the orchestra for several years.

Sponsors

The All-California High School Symphony project is co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Music Department of Santa Barbara College.

Outstanding teen-age musicians from scores of schools will come to Santa Barbara Feb. 24, rehearse for two days, and present their public concert the evening of Feb. 26. As in previous years, housing will be provided by hospitable townspeople and music patrons.

Organization

Assisting John Spurney, student manager, in the organization in charge of the concert project are Pat Smith, secretary; Loris Harding, housing; Bill Coburn, transportation; Tom Seal, staging; Claudel Davis, ticket sales; Shirley Laidlaw, historian; Tom Durrie, programs; Hombert Cavalli, publicity.

made up a shortened recognition form this semester which will be sent to all organizations on campus. The less complicated form will be due by March 2nd.

El Gaucho's request to publish a paper only once a week was approved by the Council. The editor also proposed two new columns which the Council agreed to support. One will be a guest column for the various Legislative Council members and the other will be a column by the members of the administration.

Cynthia St. Clair resigned from her position as social chairman. This AS committee needs a chairman now. All those interested should contact Jack Christoffer in the Associated Students office.

SHIP TO SINK HERE SUNDAY

Next Sunday night's on-campus movie will be "Titanic," a drama centered around a husband and wife caught in one of the greatest sea tragedies of all time — the sinking of the liner *Titanic* on her maiden voyage in 1912. The movie is by Twentieth-Century Fox, and is 98 minutes long.

All the movies are on Sunday nights at 7:30 in the campus auditorium. Admission is 25c for all students, and short subjects are included with each film.

Last Sunday's movie, *Arsenic and Old Lace*—the first of the series was very successful according to Bob Lorden, Graduate Manager.

Spring Figures Show Increase In Gauchos

Largest Spring semester enrollment in five years brings close to 1,900 students to the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, it was announced last Friday by Dr. Paul W. Wright, college registrar.

"At the close of Registration Week on Feb. 3, 1,814 students were pre-enrolled, and this figure is expected to approach 1,900 when late registration is completed on Feb. 17," stated Dr. Wright. Final figures will not be available until after the final late registration.

Latest Figures

Last Friday's latest enrollment figures of 1,855 students show an 18 per cent increase over last year's final Spring registration, when 1,628 students prepared to begin classes. Spring enrollment in 1950 totaled 2,130. Each spring since that time enrollment has shown a slight decrease.

"I feel the move to the roomier Goleta campus, plus the completion of the new women's residence hall partly account for this new increase," added Dr. Wright. "High enrollment of 1950 was mainly due to the many veterans again going back to college classes," he further stated.

Continuing Students

Continuing students are heading the enrollment list, presently numbering 1,672, while 157 new students are becoming acquainted with the campus. Returning after an absence are 56 students.

"Fall of 1956 admission inquiries have been heavy," commented Dr. Wright, "and we expect both the college and nearby communities to profit by this growth in the near future."

Forum... Forum... Forum... Forum...
Forum... Forum... Forum... Forum...

The Vampire

Zoro and I paused from our pursuits in the Bat Cave long enough last week to catch your latest edition.

He lays quite stiff now and quivers, but I send you ghoulish congratulations on your fabulous parody of a college newspaper. How quaint you earth people are.

A bloody crouton to S.K. for her "A GAUCHO IS A GAUCHO IS A GAUCHO" crossword puzzle. I found it very absorbing. However I feel it would be more absorbing if printed on 4 x 5 perforated strips of paper. By the way, who did S. K. find on the staff with an IQ over 86?

I see where... "PAUL DRA-

PER, TAP DANCER EXTRA-ORDINAIRE (Completely) WILL BE AT THE LOBERO ON THE 13th, AND SHOULD BE A MUST FOR DANCE MAJORS AND LOVERS... interpretive dance no doubt. Or... "AMERICAN STUDENTS MAY STUDY A BROAD"... isn't this carrying progressive education a bit too far? Zoro and I found the "AT THE MOVIES" column very clear, concise and objective... please don't perforate this section. ZORO'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Let's go to the drive-in movies and beat hell out of Pete Vorzimer. MING: "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should." SASHA: "But it's a candy bar."

FANG

SK Replies

You can have your bloody crouton back for failing to notice the flagrant error yours truly

ZORO

made in spelling Gaucho. I'll tell you what's in Gaucho beside a "g," an "a," a "u," a "c," and an "o"—an "h." That was a deliberate error to catch hawkeyes, but no one was sharp enough to notice it. Maybe the perforated piece of paper with the "H" on it got lost.

S.K.

Fang Strikes Again

Dear Editor Man:

Man, what's the switch on this witch doctor they call Saxon and his cyclotron they keep throwing tennis balls at? (Physicists at UCLA study nucleus data. *El Gaucho* — Feb. 8) Calls himself a theoretical physicist does he? Isn't he sure? Can't hack this cat. First he says the nucleus is like a ball of yarn with a fuzzy edge, then like a cloud with trailing edges. Man, has he got a forty pound cyclotron on his back? This atomic stuff sounds like a gas. Like to pick up on your sheet man, you know, but don't hang us with this atomic jazz again.

What Teachers Need

Editor, El Gaucho:

In Miss Maddalon's article of February 8, entitled "Teachers' Wages Said To Be Insufficient," a list of qualifications for teachers, taken from the New York Times Magazine, is presented. I wish to take issue with this list.

First qualification: an orderly, creative mind — creative? Yes. But, I defy anyone to define orderly, as here used, to mean anything but pedantic. Second qualification: enthusiasm about his subject — agreed. Third ditto: a sturdy personality — what the hell does that mean? Fourth: interest in and liking for young people — hardly necessary, but nice to have. Fifth: an affirmative philosophy of life — hogwash! Some of the best teachers on this campus are the most cynical. Sixth: the ability to form a relationship between the known and the unknown — if the meaning of this is as profound as it is obscure, my apologies to its originator. Seventh: a reverent view of the universe — this is the most absurd of all. There is nothing more dull or static than reverence in any form.

All this talk about reverence, philosophies of life, and sturdy personalities is irrelevant drivel. The prime requisite for a good teacher is that he be able to stimulate his students out of their lethargy to do two things: take an interest in his subject and think about it!

TED SCOTT

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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EDITOR JERRY PERRY
ASSISTANT EDITORS BETH KLASSON, SYLVIA KLASSON
MANAGING EDITOR ANN DAVIS
CIRCULATION BOB SILVERMAN
FACULTY ADVISOR DR. ELSIE LEACH
FEATURE EDITOR JACK NAKANO
STAFF WRITERS — Leo Paul Alvarez, Joyce Berlin, Bobbie Breeding, Kelley Cartwright, George Hart, Diana Clark, Lucey Matterson, Noel McGinn, Jackie Newby, Mike Seeley.
ADVERTISING MANAGER PHIL C. JACKS JR.

AUDIENCE STUCK WITH UNTERMAYER LECTURE, GAUCHO WRITER BELIEVES

by Leo Paul Alvarez

Mr. Untermeyer said at the beginning of his lecture that he was going to stick to his topic and that we, the audience, were going to get stuck with it. Quite right, we were stuck with his topic, "What Americans Read and Why." While he opened his lecture with a few fairly amusing remarks, the evening turned out to be rather dull except towards the end when it was enlivened by a bit of controversy concerning Mr. Untermeyer's loyalty to the United States of America.

Mr. Untermeyer was introduced as being an important man of letters — editor, poet, critic, anthologist, etc. Certainly he seemed to be a brilliant man, and I could not understand therefore why his lecture was dull, hackneyed, shallow, unimaginative and uninspiring, fit only for a woman's club (be it large or small).

In essence what Mr. Untermeyer said was this: Basically, there are two reasons why we read books. One is to escape from reality into fantasy. The other is to share in the lives of those that are like ours, yet somehow are better than ours. He said that before the turn of the century Americans were in their cultural infancy and read mainly for es-

cape. "Almost all literature centered about the Ugly Duckling-Cinderella motif.

At the turn of the century we began to read 'realistic' books. The authors began to use material that was distinctly American. We began to have stories that came directly from the sidewalks of New York and the slums of Chicago. American author used their own language, and the works of Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, and Ernest Hemingway marked the new period.

We read in order to suffer and struggle with the characters. They were we, but we in a greater and richer way. And in the reading some of the greatness of these characters would rub off on us.

Today we read stories of real people. There is a compromise between pure romance and realism. Such books as "Marjorie Morningstar" combine both adventure and fantasy with realism. We read more non-fiction, especially of the how-to-do-it type, which proves our desire to know the world about us.

Even children want to know about life, and thus they read such books as "Daddy Goes to the Office," "The Train," etc.

Mr. Untermeyer ended his lecture by saying that the future of reading may be that we will no longer read but look at television, or we may renounce television and return to books, or the paper-books may take over. In other words, the future of reading may be anything, depending what it turns out to be.

There you have it. That the remarks were elementary is obvious enough. And if reading how-to-do-it books is a sign of cultural maturity, I must accuse my English professors for having led me astray. It is a question too, whether children show their high cultural quality by reading "Daddy Goes to the Office" instead of Cinderella or the Ugly Duckling. I am not too sure either which one is more real—Cinderella or Mr. Jones who leaves for the office at 8 a.m. each morning.

June and August 1956 Graduating Seniors

If you did not receive your Application for Graduation papers when you registered, please call at the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Paul W. Wright, Registrar

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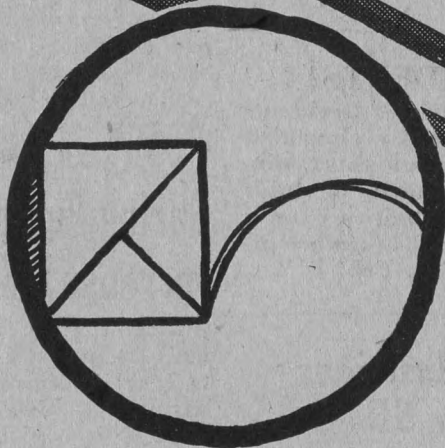
Arrange through your Placement Office to talk to an AIFT representative

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 BEGINNING AT 9 A.M.

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

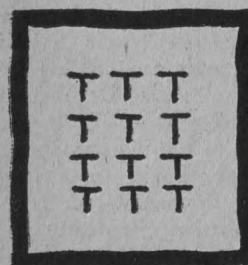


QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco... light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

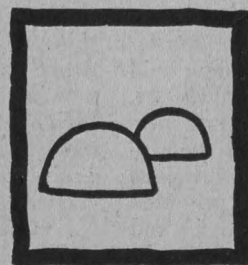
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



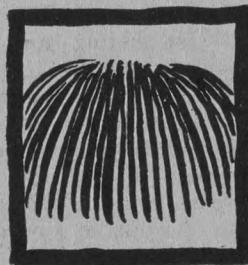
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



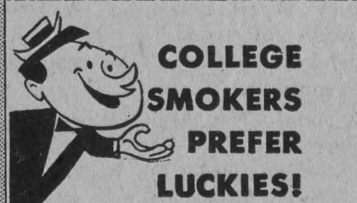
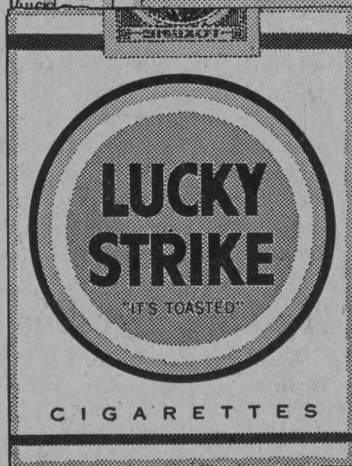
T FORMATION Peter Sarant U. of Maryland



ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL) John Dorritte Iona



TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG James Hanley Holy Cross



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by Kelley Cartwright
To all of you who missed the Untermeyer lecture, congratulations! I felt like I had joined the local unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Better Homes and Gardens Club. The title was "What Americans Read, and Why." The general thesis was that Americans are reading better and better because they are getting intelligenter and intelligenter and sensitiver and sensitiver.

Escapism
"When I was young and in my prime, the reading was escapist all the time," said the noted poet, critic, editor, anthologist, and general factotum. "But now we've got much better sense, for we can buy Dante for twenty-five cents."

Only a small fraction of our reading public now reads for escape; instead we read Norman Vincent Peale because we are looking for "higher spiritual values"; we read John Gunther because we are looking for "facts." Fantasy no longer interests us, for as everyone knows, even science fiction is based on a firm scientific foundation.

Loyalty Questioned
A most unfortunate thing occurred during the "question period" which followed the lecture. One of the members of the audience raised the question of Mr. Untermeyer's loyalty, in somewhat the following manner, "How could a man of your obvious talents let himself get mixed up with groups labelled communist front organizations by a committee of the state legislature?"

A greater man would have taken full advantage of this opportunity to strike a blow for individual liberty. Instead, the lecturer took the opportunity to read a "one-minute statement" in which he avowed his loyalty and belief in American democracy. This he topped off with some drivel which he called an original poem. He got a large ovation, not, I am sure, because of the poem.

Relevance of Beliefs
That such a question could be asked in the first place is a portent of something amiss in this country today. The question which did not seem to enter the mind of either the person asking the question or the lecturer, who "answered" it, is this: What relevance does a person's political convictions have to a lecture on literature? The "problem of Communism" has become such a phobia to the American people that no sphere of life is quite free from the necessity of considering it.

After the lecture, I was in a group talking to the individual who has posed the question. It seems that he is so down on Communism because they "took the bread out of my mouth," evidently in some labor union, as I understand it. What

good, I might ask, is a mouth stuffed with a gag, even if all the bread in the world be available to it?

May I, to somewhat set the scales straight, compliment the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music, for its courage in bringing a "pinke" to UCSBC, however poor a lecturer he may have turned out to be.

Council Candid



With Barbary Coast but one month off, the Chairman of the Special Events Committee, Pat Woodward, has little time for relaxation. Pat is used to this though, having made her four years in SBC very full. The number of awards and honors which have been bestowed upon her illustrate this point.

Pat began in SBC extra-curricular activities by being elected Freshman Class Vice-President. She has also been a member of the Colonels Coeds, served on the Legislative Council as a Womens representative-at-large, and for her service to the school, was appointed to the Cal Club by President Sproul. She assumed her office as Chairman of the Special Events Committee last June.

Asked about the Barbary Coast Carnival, Pat's immediate reaction is, "Wow! A terrific affair!" She goes on to explain that Barbary Coast is bigger this year with a special Saturday afternoon show for children. There will be six shows this year, according to Pat, being chosen by auditions. The other productions will be the various organizational booths, with various and sundry themes for these. Pat estimates that some 750 students will be participating in the event, with 25 organizations. She also expects several thousand hairs in the Whiskerino Contest.

Pat is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, her husband is a Kappa Sig. Due to graduate in June with a degree

The drawing-card of the Spring semester is nearly upon us; that is, Barbary Coast 1956. Certain radical changes have been made this year to insure a more enjoyable and constructive carnival.

As in the past, 40 per cent of the gross receipts of the carnival will go to charity, the remaining 60 per cent to the participating booth. Not only will there be an additional show this year, a Saturday matinee, but the carnival

CRITIC ANSWERS COMMIE CHARGE

During the questioning period following his lecture a week ago Louis Untermeyer was accused of affiliation with Communist front organizations. Mr. Untermeyer read a prepared statement defending his position and denying the implication of the charge.

The following is the text of his statement:

"It shocks as well as saddens me that a self-appointed vigilante group can intimidate an American college. Such a group, taking upon itself the combined roles of prosecutor, judge, and jury, renders verdicts without proof of charges.

"False Implications"
"In my case, for example, I have been embarrassed by unfounded allegations and completely false implications. I have been attacked for my belief in free speech and free assembly—beliefs which are an essential part of our American credo. I have never been called or even questioned about my attitude by any committee, although I have always been willing to attest in person what my writings and lectures have always maintained: My unwavering faith in the American spirit.

"I have always been, and will continue to be, opposed to all forms of dictatorship, whether from the extreme left or the extreme right. An old-fashioned liberal, I am—and have always been—unalterably opposed to Communism. I believe—and always will believe—in the sacred rights of the individual, and every other individual's duty to protect those rights."

in Psychology, Pat hopes to go to the University of Mexico for graduate work in Industrial Psychology. It looks as though she will be kept quite busy there too, with a family among other things.

will also be held on the Goleta Campus, across from the gymnasium, on March 9 and 10.

The UCSBC Barbary Coast dates back many years, during which time it has gained the reputation of being one of the two most outstanding events of the year, both from the viewpoint of the student and that of the townspeople.

The carnival, which is sponsored by the Associated Students, is based on the Barbary Coast of the bay area, famous for its waterfront atmosphere, unique to this section of San Francisco.

An attempt will be made this year to draw families to the carnival and in that way provide entertainment for them on the college level. Prices which booths may ask have been limited so as to fit any person's budget. In addition, the Saturday matinee is especially designed for the kiddies.

A greater number of trophies will be given this year to keep things on a competitive basis.

As nearly as I can see, there is only one catch to this year's "Coast." This is that we may have fewer patrons from Santa Barbara, since the carnival will be held on campus. While Pat Woodward, chairman, has organized wide publicity through the media of radio, press, and TV, we will still need an additional boost to make ends meet. If each of you would make an attempt to personally talk it up with everyone and anyone with whom you come in contact, not only will Barbary Coast benefit, so will the participating organizations, which include almost everyone on campus.

Working with Pat in building a promising carnival are: Susie Hardie, Larry Highbey, Julie Jones, Tita Kelly, Don Petterson, Carl Wallen, and Donna Pat Wolfe. These people deserve your utmost cooperation and thanks for their efforts in your behalf.

Jack Christofferson
ASUCSBC President

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2-Aug. 11, courses in art, creative folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELING AGAIN -- MEETS PASADENA, LA STATE

The Gaucho basketball team will be traveling again this weekend as they play Pasadena Nazarene at Pasadena Friday night, and Los Angeles State on the Diablos' home floor Saturday night. It will be the third meeting between Pasadena and the Gauchos and, like their others, should be a good one. The Gauchos beat the Crusaders in the two previous games, in the Redlands Tournament and at the National Guard Armory in December but they have been weakened since then by the loss of Tommy Williams,

Ed Bowen, George Pugsley, and now Skip Culbertson, who is scholastically ineligible.

Crusaders Favored

The Crusaders will probably rate the favorite role for Friday night's game. They gave the Gauchos all they could handle in the December game and apparently are just as strong or stronger now.

The big gun for Pasadena is center Jim Bond, only a soph, who was selected for the high school All-America two years ago. Bond was held to "only" 17

by a sterling defensive play. He will probably get more this time. The boy is a real good ballplayer. He can rebound with the best, too, in addition to his scoring and sharp defensive play.

The Gauchos have by no means conceded this game, however. They still have a very good team and could easily win this one.

L. A. State

The problem will be somewhat different with the LA State Diablos Saturday night. The Diablos, like all of Sax Elliot's fives, are rather an unusual team, to

say the least. They have two stars, Frank Jackson and Fenton Gilmer, who are capable of playing ball with the best of them when they want to. Most of the time they don't want to. They're always entertaining, however.

The Gauchos should be able to beat the Diablos unless said Diablos suddenly start playing ball.

Gauche Starters?

The Gauchos may start a lineup of: Charley Dunn and Don Duncan, forwards; Dick Acres, center; Johnny Osborne and Leroy Herrick, guards. Nothing is

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Sequoia Hall team, with a perfect 5-0 record, came in first in the first-half round robin play in the independent division of the Intramural Basketball League. Play concluded last week.

The Delts A team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for first place

in the fraternity division. Both teams had 4-1 records.

The second-half play will get under way tonight and continue tomorrow night. Games will be played to determine champions in the championship and consolation brackets of both divisions.

The "Game of the Week" will probably be the Birch-Palm vs. Sequoia contest tomorrow night at 8:30. Birch-Palm was second to Sequoia with a 4-1 record in the first-half play.

Basketball Standings —

Independent Division		
Team	W	L
Sequoia	5	0
Birch-Palm	4	1
Fire House 5	3	2
Sig Pipers	1	4
Sycamore	1	4
Pine	0	4

Fraternity Division		
Team	W	L
Delts A	4	1
SAE	4	1
Kappa Sig	3	2
Lambda Chi	2	3
Sig Ep	2	3
Delts B	0	5

Schedules

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Sig Pipers vs. Sycamore: 7 p.m.

Sequoia vs. Birch-Palm, Pine vs. Fire House 5; 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — loser of Birch-Palm—Sequoia game vs. loser of Fire House 5—Pine game; winner of Kappa Sig—SAE vs. Sig Ep; 7 p.m. Winner of Birch-Palm — Sequoia game vs. winner of Fire House 5—Pine Delts B vs. Loser of SAE—Kappa Sig; 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The most important intramural meeting of the year is scheduled for Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 420, Rm. 110. The intramural council will be set up at this meeting and the schedules will be drawn up for the intramural track, bowling and volleyball leagues, and for the remainder of the basketball schedule.

* * *

The Intramural Bowling League will resume Thursday night, Feb. 23. A sweeper will be held that night. Last semester the Faculty won both the sweeper and the league.

Eight teams are already entered in the bowling league. Since there is room for 10 teams in the league, two more teams can enter. If you want to enter a team, contact Dr. Michael in Bldg. 420, Rm. 212.

The eight teams entered are: Pine, Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Sig, Odd-Balls, Delta Sig Phi, Faculty, and Sigma Pi.

Recreational Swimming

Recreational swimming for students is again being offered throughout the semester, starting Saturday, Feb. 18.

Weather permitting, swimming hours on Monday through Friday will be from 12 to 1 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Folk and Square" Presented by W.P.E.

The third of a series of Folk and Square Dance evenings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All interested men and women are invited to participate.

Dancers of all levels will find the program to their liking as a varied list of dances will be included and instructions will be available for the uninitiated.

This activity is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. A student committee of Bob Siegler, Trudy Leedke, and Caroline Rehbock, has made arrangement for the affair. Dr. Elvera Skubic will serve as faculty advisor.

K.C.M. Anderson

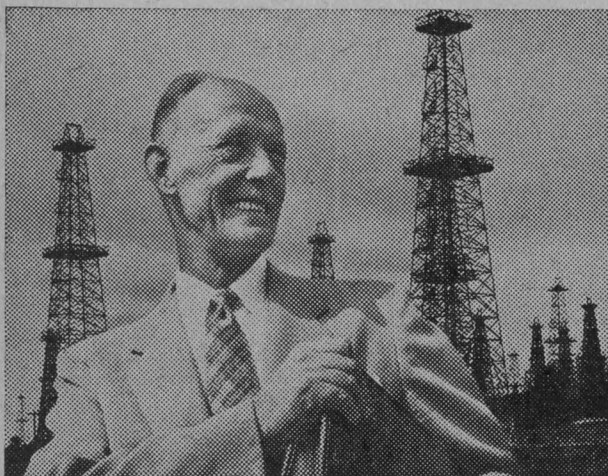
He followed his heart and found his world

"You've heard it said that there's more opportunity in America than in any other country?"

"It's true. But it's hard to realize how true unless you come here from abroad. As I did, from Scotland.

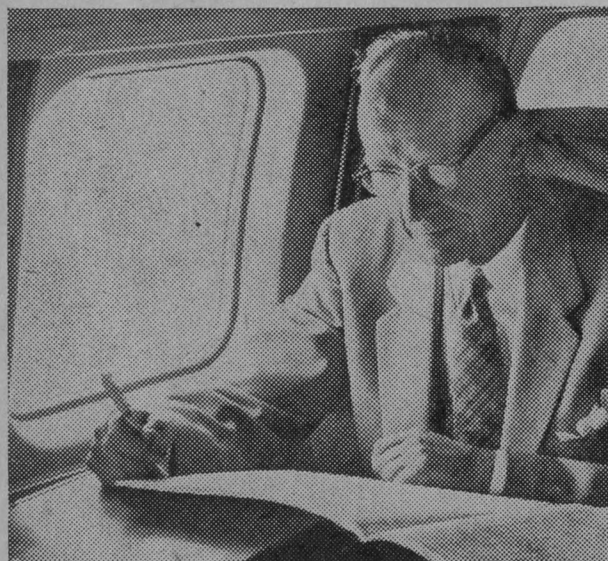
"Now I cherish my homeland. But as in so many of the older countries, your life is pretty well laid out for you at birth. The odds are you'll follow this path whether you want to or not.

"Well, I didn't like what my future seemed

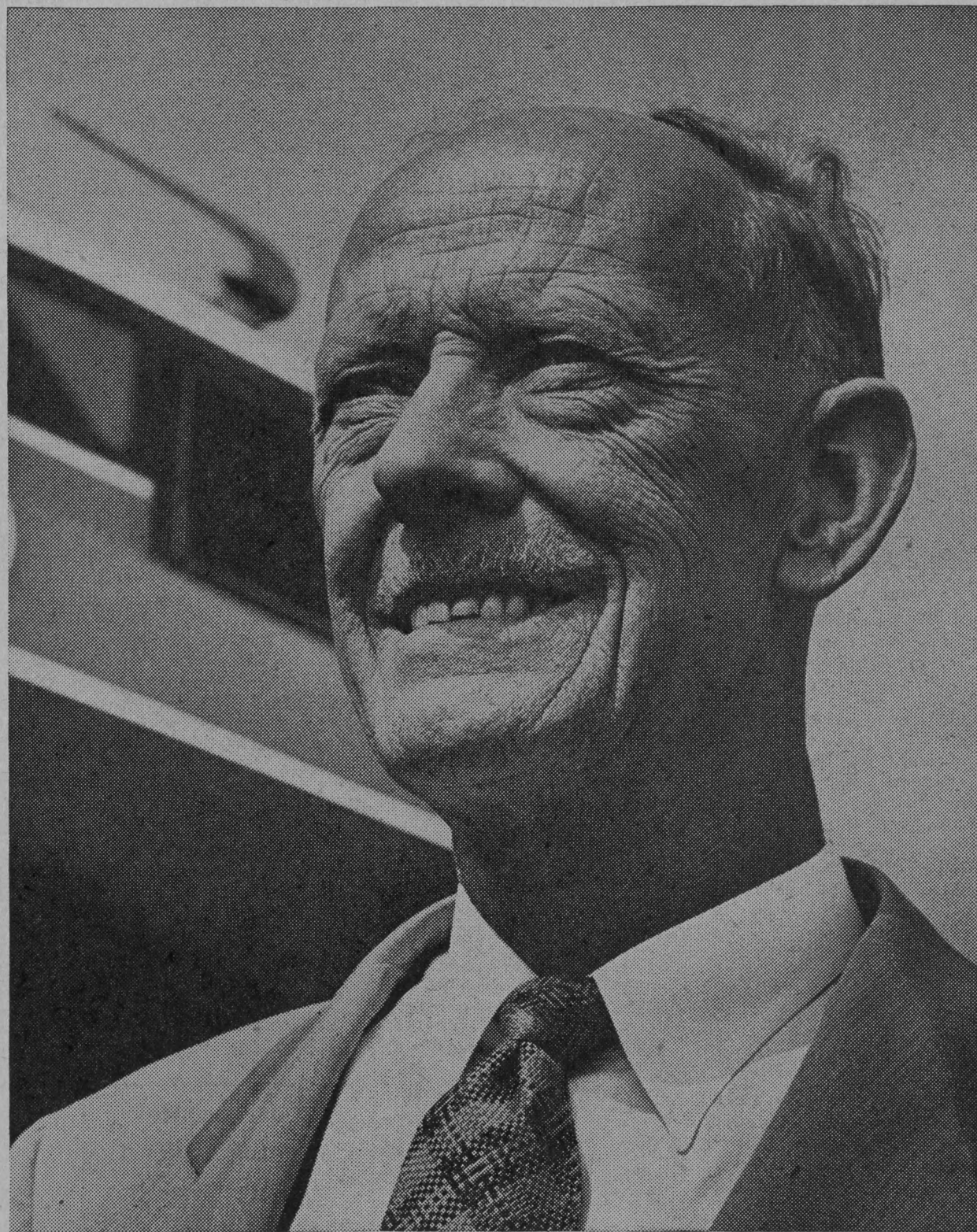


to be in Scotland, so I quit my job and followed the girl I had fallen in love with to California. I got a job with Union Oil as a clerk in the Field department, and we were married shortly after.

"When I started with the company in 1925 we seldom drilled a well deeper than 4,000 feet. Today it's not uncommon to go down 12,000 feet. Even drill under water!



"Better tools have made this possible. And created new opportunities. I'm now an Administrator in the Field department.



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"That, I think, is the miracle of America: the chance it gives you to be what you want to be. And to live happier because of it."

* * *

Anderson is far too modest. His own hard work is obviously the first reason for his success.

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MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

by Gil Romoff

With the first track meet only eight days away, 34 trackmen have reported for practice. Coach Nick Carter expects a total squad of 55 men before the first meet.

On what could be the strongest Gaucho squad in history, are 13 returning lettermen, and several outstanding newcomers. The returning monogram winners are headed by the one-two running combination of distance ace Gordon McClenathen, who starred in the cross country this year, and sprint star Ed Scott. Both runners have another year of eligibility left after this year.

The hurdles, which was the

Gauchos' weakest event last year should be much improved with Bob Jones, who came out late last season, John Patcha, who was ineligible last season, Earle Carter, and newcomers Tom Sawyer, Jon Champeny, and Leighton Hazelhurst, who were all outstanding hurdlers in high school.

The "find" of the year could well be freshman shot putter Kelly Hoover. Hoover from San Luis Obispo, is a muscular 6 foot 3 inch lad, who has reportedly pushed the shot 42 feet from a standing position. When Kelly learns the correct form he should be hitting 50 feet.

SIDELINE CHATTER

by Glenn Dickey

Like the weather, everyone talks about the football situation here and nobody does anything about it. Until last week that is.

What happened last week? The legislative council, in one of their moments of divine inspiration, declared that they would appropriate some extra money next year for the football coach whoever he may be.

First, a word of explanation. In case you haven't read the story elsewhere in the paper. Stan Williamson has requested that he be released from his coaching duties next year. Stan will remain on the teaching staff here.

Now, on with the plot.

Money, Money, Money

The legislative council apparently has come to the conclusion that it would be most difficult to get a good coach for the somewhat-less-than-princely sum the athletic department is authorized to pay a new coach. Remember. A new coach would be hired as an instructor, with an instructor's starting pay. Because of this unfortunate situation, the council apparently decided that the student body would have to supplement this income to get a good coach. Some \$2,000 was suggested.

So far, so good. No doubt the council will be criticized by some groups on campus who will say that this money could be put to better use. Perhaps it could but that is not my worry right now.

I feel obligated to bring up a point of view which the council, in their magnanimous feeling, either ignored or forgot.

Other Coaches Still Penniless

The point is this. If you pay the football coach extra money, what are you going to do with the basketball, tennis, baseball, track, and wrestling coaches? How are you going to explain this to them? I would think that it might be a little difficult to explain to Lyle Reynolds that the money was being given to the new football coach because he was a topnotch coach. In the last two years, Reynolds-coached teams have easily won CCAA championships. Two years ago his squad was third on the Coast, right behind UCLA and USC, ahead of Stanford, Cal, and a few other small institutions. Do you think that the new football coach will produce two football teams in successive seasons that will be this successful. I doubt it!

I agree that some added incentive is needed to get a good coach but I have the funny feeling that perhaps it would be easier to lure a good coach here if you told him that this money would be available to use for football scholarships and equipment. After all, a coach stands or falls on his material, not on how much he is getting personally. And even with the extra money, we will not be able to offer him enough to outbid many other schools.

A Brighter Side

Well, on to pleasanter things.

One of the big disadvantages of a weekly paper is that sometimes you cannot get a story in that should be in because it is too late by the time you can get it in. (Wow, is that confused) Such a story is the last Westmont game. You will see nothing of this in the regular columns because it is too old but I think it deserves some comment.

First of all, my congratulations to the Gauchos. They played much better than I had expected they would without Tommy Williams.

I don't think I will ever forget the Gauchos playing with a "pony" lineup of Ralph Barkey, Johnny Osborne, Charley Dunn, Leroy Herrick, and Dee Strangham, against the tall Westmont five that boasted 6'6" Dan Heinrichs, 6'4" Chuck Smith and Wayne Carpenter, and 6'2" George Terzian, all of whom were as tall or taller than Stringham, the tallest Gaucho in the lineup. The thing that made this so unforgettable was not the way they suckered the taller Warriors when they had the ball but the way they rebounded. Maybe it was just an illusion, but I got the impression that the Gauchos rebounded them during this time.

Charley Dunn deserves all the credit in the world.

At the start of the semester, some of my friends loudly proclaimed that he had no business in the starting lineup. I've heard no such comments lately. He played a brilliant game against Westmont, the best he's done in a Gaucho uniform.

I must admit I was rather happy with the SBC rooting section, too. It was just about the first time I have been. For once you acted like you were proud of the team.

Granted that Westmont outyelled us. I never expected, or demanded, that the Gaucho rooters come up to that standard.

Loudness is not always a cardinal virtue. There are few things louder than the bray of a mule.

It seems that I'm not the only good basketball player on the sports staff. My assistant, Gil Romoff, scored 30 points in the Intra-mural Basketball League the other night against the Fire House 5, not a soft touch by any means. I've been giving him pointers. Obviously.

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Sports

SPORTS EDITOR GLENN DICKEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR GIL ROMOFF
SPORTS WRITER ROY ASKINS

Newcomers Key To Gaucho Diamond Hopes

by Roy Askins

After viewing some 30 aspirants to the Gaucho baseball team, Coach Rene Rochelle is faced with the problem of shifting seven returning veterans to relatively unfamiliar positions.

The infield at first glance appears to be strong on the left side with Captain Ed Coulter at third and veteran Johnny Osborne at shortstop. Osborne is likely to make Gaucho rooters forget last year's All-league selection Bob Hollenbeck.

On the other side of the infield, however, it seems likely that the lack of any experienced personnel may force Rochelle to pull Pete Walski from the outfield to fill in at first or third base. This would put Coulter at the vital second base position, and allow the Gauchos to have four of the five infield posts filled by veterans and necessary strength down the middle. This would leave the outfield positions wide open for new talent.

Newcomers

Of the newcomers that will vie for starting berths Fidenzio Brunello, Duane Anderson, Harold Allen, Don McCoy, and Pat Mills seem to offer the most competition. Catcher seems to be the most hotly contested spot with Elmo Ferrari and Neill Wright returning from last years team and newcomer Al McCloud rounding out the trio.

The major problem is in the pitching dept. Only Carl Counts and Pete Walski are returning.

Strong Hitters

Offensively the team shapes up fairly well with Walski, Coulter, and Osborne leading the way. Walski will be remembered as resembling King Farouk with a butterfly net when standing at the plate, but is capable of making the first suspended satellite when opposing pitchers make a mistake. Fidenzio Brunello is said to possess the same power. This would give the Gauchos a tremendous one-two punch.

But power hitters and veteran infielders are as about as helpful as a good swim in the slough if you haven't got the necessary pitching. Rochelle feels however, he may be able to come up with some much needed help in the pitching department from the list of such newcomers as Bob Montgomery, Dave Pope, Jim Hezlep, Steve Hicks, Bob Jordan, and Wayne Scholl.

Gauchos Chalk Up Weekend Victories

A hustling Gaucho basketball team ran its season record to 16-6 with easy weekend victories over UCR and Long Beach State. The Gauchos defeated Riverside 71-43 and the Long Beach State 49ers fell 86-65.

The Gauchos were expected to win both games but the ease of their victories was somewhat unexpected. Reserves played most of the Riverside game. The Gauchos got off to a substantial 15-point half-time lead in the Long Beach game and the losing 49ers never got closer than seven points in the second half.

Acres Stars

Center Dick Acres led the Gauchos in both games. He scored 25 in the 49ers for his seasonal high and 17 against the Riverside Highlanders although he played only half the game. Acres also collected 19 rebounds against Riverside.

Tiger guard Johnny Osborne was runnerup in the scoring columns with a 27-point total for the two nights. Osborne got 11 points against the Highlanders and 16 in the Long Beach game. Ten of his points came on free throws against Long Beach.

A tremendous display of shooting, combined with sharp defensive play was chiefly responsible for the Gauchos 86-65 win over Long Beach. The Gauchos hit 25 out of 48 from the floor for 53% and 34 of 41 charity tosses for a sensational 83% mark.

Even more astounding was the Gauchos' marksmanship in the first half. They took 22 shots from the floor and hit on 15 of them for 68% mark. They cooled off in the second half but not enough to enable Long Beach to close the gap.

While the Blue and Gold offense was clicking along, their defense was holding the Long Beach offense completely in check. The 49ers depend greatly on their fast break offense for points but the Gaucho guards, Osborne and Ralph Barkey, completely stymied the Long Beach fast break.

The Riverside game was even more of a rout. Again the Gauchos had a strong night offensively and defensively.

The SBC quintet hit slightly better than 50% on field goals while holding Riverside to a miserable 19%.

Another CCAA Championship? Hopes High For SBC Tennis

The Gaucho tennis team headed into its second week of practice this week and the outlook remains very bright.

Tennis coach Lyle Reynolds (who also doubles in the job of Dean of Men in his spare time) is riding high right now with two CCAA championships in the last two years and prospects of another one this year.

Although Reynolds shies away from predicting another CCAA crown, the material is definitely there. Four lettermen are on hand, led by the Lederer twins, George and Pete. Ronnie Green and Danny Campbell are the other two lettermen.

Only three lettermen are missing from last year's squad, Ken Bernard, Dick Walker, and Mike Perrett.

Aherne Here

A big reason for Reynolds' optimism is John Aherne, formerly of Stanford and Santa Barbara High. (Not necessarily in that order.) At his worst, Aherne will give the Lederers stiff competition for the top slots. At his best, he would be easily the top man on the squad. Aherne, at his high school peak, would have made an excellent No. 1 college player. If he can regain that form, which he

has lost because of inactivity, among other things, he would virtually assure the Gauchos of another championship.

Another reason for optimism is the improvement of the returnees. The Lederer brothers, who are still only juniors, have improved their games considerably. Pete's improvement has been the most spectacular, probably because he has played more.

Green and Campbell have also improved quite a bit. Danny only last year started to seriously play the game and great things are expected of him before much longer. Danny's trouble so far has been lack of concentration, a thing at which the Lederers and Green excel.

Ronnie is quite a different type of player. He is a very steady and consistent player, so much so that he is often overlooked. Ronnie like the Lederers is only a junior.

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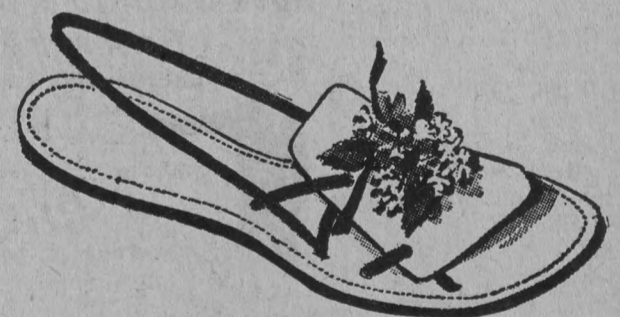
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Tattle Tales... by Janet Adameck

So how was the vacation? Somebody must have done something exciting. I've heard of quite a few souls (besides all those SAE's who journeyed to Holiday Hill) who ventured on and into the soft (until you hit it like a ton of bricks), white

(until it gets smashed into your face—then everything's black), snow (until the sun takes over).

Departments

We (that's supposed to be a good newspaper pronoun) have decided to divide our snooping into departments. I guess everyone gets bitten by the bureaucratic (guess who took Poli-Sci.) bug sooner or later. So here goes.

There-Will-Always-Be-An-Engagement Dept. (we hope) — Manzanita-ites learned of Annette Negus' engagement to Svend Lindegaard when she passed chocolates at a recent meeting.

Better-Late-Than-Never Dept. — I guess I never have and probably never will get the entire list of engagements which took place during the Christmas vacation; anyway, keep trying, I always say. Apologies to the following for my being so uninformed: Bebe Schute and Tom Tissue, Marlene Schildmeyer and John Deere, and Charlotte Bruce and Gary Angleberger (a Sigma Chi at Columbia).

Pins and Pinnings Dept. — Don't know just how long ago these two pinnings occurred; maybe they belong to the Better Late Than Never Dept. (that's the trouble with bureaucracy) Janella Seebury is now wearing the pin of Cal Clubber at Davis Graham Boswell. Liz Mulkey's pin formerly belonged to Stan Daily.

Everyone Loves a Surprise Dept. — Manzanita gave Carol Martin a surprise birthday party last week — complete with delicious cake; ha-ha, Miss Best. One of the units in the New Hall gave Julie Jones a surprise party on that all important 21st birthday.

The Wow — A Steak Dept. — The Sig Eps held their Initiation Banquet at Carl's Steak House on Sunday. The honored initiates were Bob Randolph, Joe Rank, Tim Salinger, Dick Pahland, Don Duncan, Dan Green, Ted Zundel, Saul Fairbanks, Ed Green, and Bob Hampel. Sponsors attending were Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley. Thomas M. Storke, newly appointed Regent of the University, was guest speaker.

Latest in Fashions Dept. — The Phrateres presented a fashion show and tea for members and their guests in the Student Union Huddle last week.

UCSBC On Radio Dept. — Jack Adler and Tom Harrison

Ball, Desi Arnaz
"Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore, Robert Beatty
Saturday on
"The Trouble with Harry," Shirley McClaine, John Forsythe
"Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters, John Gregson

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SCHOLARSHIP AID OFFERED

SBC students in need of financial aid will have two additional opportunities for scholarships this coming year. Students may qualify either for an International Relations Fellowship, being awarded by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, for a tuitional scholarship to be given by the State of California Scholarship Commission.

PTA

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers will award for the 1956-57 school year two fellowships of \$1000 value each. The PTA fellowships will go to one student from the northern part of the state, and one from Southern California. The stipend requires that the recipient serve for one year in the international relations branch of the United States government or a similar field, after acquiring a degree in political science, government, or economics.

State Scholarship

The State Scholarship Committee grant will cover the tuition and fees of a student up to the amount of \$600, for the semester beginning in September 1956.

Applications for either of these scholarships may be obtained from the Scholarship office in Building 401, Room 215. Interested students should apply immediately.

now have a musical hour on the Radio from 9-10 p.m. on Thursdays (plug). Carolyn Jones was interviewed on last week's program. Who'll it be this week?

Club Notes

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hear an address by Thomas M. Storke, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press and Regent of the University of California, at the initiation banquet to be held Sunday evening at Carl's Steak House.

Hal Brendle, president of the fraternity will preside at the dinner and special guests will include Robert L. Ryan of Los Angeles, district governor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and UCSB officials.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT CLUB at its meeting Thursday evening will hear Mr. Scott Moulton, President of Santa Barbara Plastics, speak of the problems that he and his concern have faced since its inception in 1951. The concern manufactures plastic coated (laminated) cloths of a wide variety and for many purposes.

Election of officers for the spring semester and discussion of the two day field trips of manufacturing concerns in the Los Angeles area on Feb. 23 and 24 will take place.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Ralph Nair, Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Arts, at 622 Marmonte Dr. (near the Mesa Campus) Those students interested in industrial management and the different aspects of manufacturing are invited to attend. An R.S.V.P. to Kirk Ward after 7 p.m., ph. 5-1828.

HILLEL, association of Jewish students on campus, meets Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 in the B'Nai B'rith Temple 2112 Santa Barbara Street. An interesting program will be presented to the group. If any one needs transportation call Marvin Alexander, Palm Hall.

MASK AND SCROLL will have a meeting Feb. 15, 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. Elections will be held and all people whose names appear on a list outside the Speech Office and Beta Alpha Phis.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS TEACHER ASSOCIATION, When: Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Where? Science Auditorium.

Who for: Anyone majoring in education or working for a credential. (This is not limited to student teachers.)

Why for: To plan for the Professional Problems Conference to be held on this campus.

Advisor: Dr. L. Steir; President Bill Riley.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE needs interested students. This is the group which will put on the gala Beaux Arts Ball, May 5. The only qualification for becoming a member of the social committee is that you must be willing to give up some free time and a bit of work.

There will be a meeting of last semester's committee members plus others interested on Thursday, Feb. 16, 4 p.m. in the student union conference room. Acting chairman, Sylvia Noble, urges you to attend.

Around Town

by Jack Nakano

The two local stage productions at the Repertory and Lobero Theatres seemed to have lived up to their favorable predictions with the "Curious Savage" being held over to this week-end and "Joan of Lorraine" playing the same dates.

One of our most distinguished musicians, Dr. Stephan Krayk, will be soloist with the Santa Barbara Orchestra at the Lobero Theatre, Monday evening at 8:30. Tickets are available at the box office.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. will be a chance to listen to Mark Eldredge tell the story of "An American Point-Four Advisor in India," as part of the lecture series given at the College in Building 431. Second in a list of movies to be shown Sunday nights at the auditorium will be "Titanic" with Clifton Webb and Robert Wagner this Sunday.

More events for your enjoyment and selection will be coming to Santa Barbara in the near future.

- Friday, February 17
"The Curious Savage," Repertory Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Joan of Lorraine," Lobero Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 18
"The Curious Savage," Repertory Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Joan of Lorraine," Lobero Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 19
"Titanic," campus auditorium
Monday, February 20
Santa Barbara Orchestra, Lobero Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 21
Lecture by Mark Eldredgs, Building 431, 4:00 p.m.

At The Movies

by Jack Nakano
Schedules subject to change without notice.

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

- Wednesday on**
"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," Sheree North, Tom Ewell
"Target Zero," Peggy Castle, Richard Conte
CALIFORNIA
Wednesday - Saturday
"This Island Earth," Faith Domergue, Jeff Morrow
"War of the Worlds," George Pal production

- Sunday on**
"The High And The Mighty," Claire Trevor, John Wayne
"Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster
FOX ARLINGTON

- Wednesday on**
"The Benny Goodman Story," Donna Reed, Steve Allen
"Red Sundown," Martha Hyer, Rory Calhoun
GRANADA

- Wednesday on**
"Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas
"The Houston Story," Barbara Hale, Gene Barry
STATE

- Wednesday - Friday**
"Forever Darling," Lucille

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