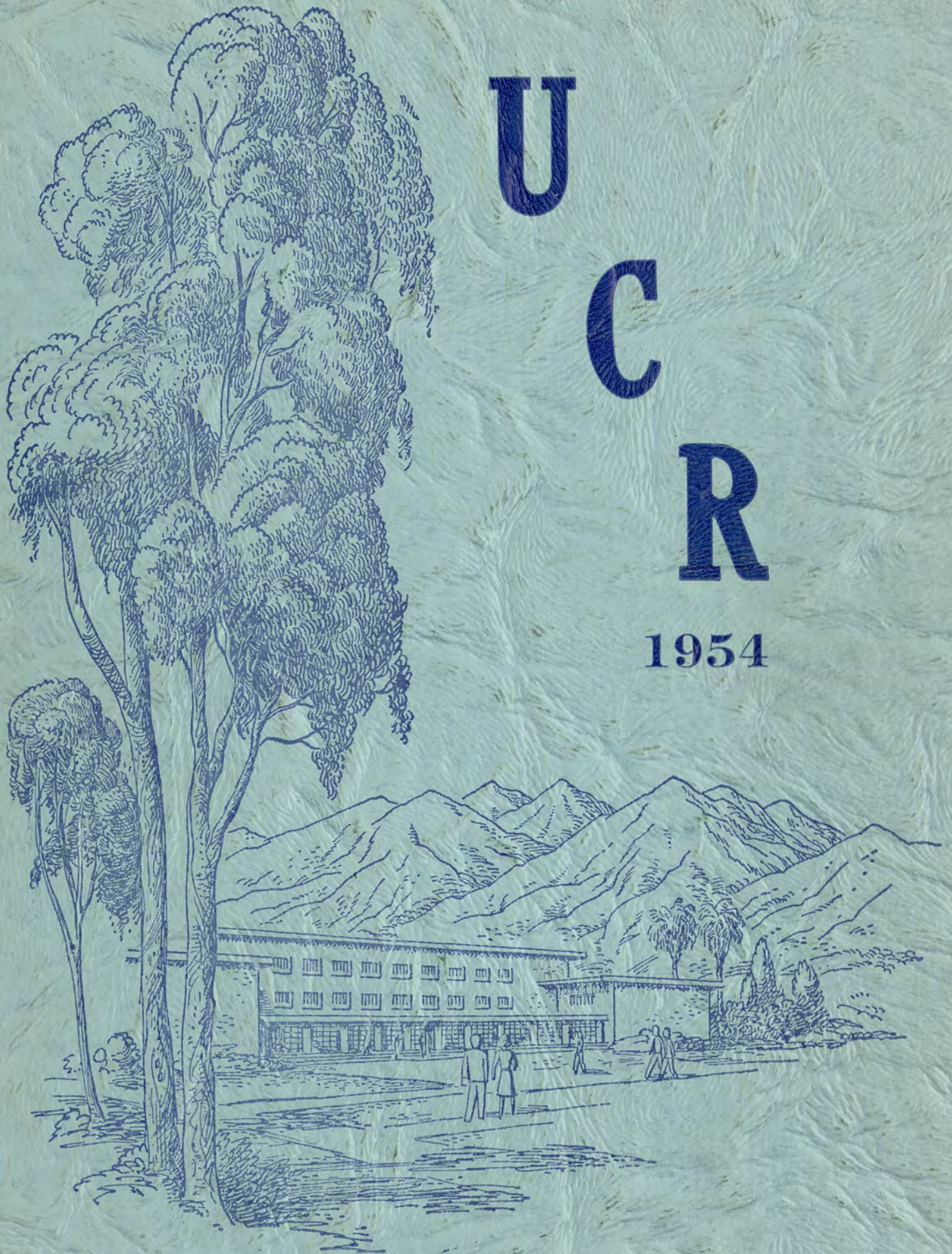


U C R

1954





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Jim McMillin

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IRENE ELLOWITZ

CELIA BLUTMAN

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FRANCIS MASON

PETE CRIST

PATTY HUBER

SUE TEGLAND

CHARTER STUDENTS-LICR
11 MARCH, 1954

BILL NELSON

TED WHEELER

BURNEL MCGOWAN

KENNETH PHILBRICK

Thomas Frohlich

BARTON HANES

Jim Armstrong

JANICE BRUMGARDT

Dick Pearl

John Harris

DON BUBLITZ

C. WILLIAM KASSEL

Brooke Thickston

Bill Layton

Bud Barton

Douglas Munn

AL TUGH

LE Roy Hestie

Betty O'Rourke

MADISON RABBY

HARRY GRAMMER

HAROLD TEIFORD

BILL BRACSON

Patti Seashan

JOHN PROCTOR

JANET ATKINSON

GAIL E. MORETON

CAMILLA JANTZ

RAY PROCTOR

JIM ST. CLAIR

PATRICIA TIGHE

RAYMOND D. BRAY

George Harper

Vaughn Blankenship

JACK N. SAULS

DAVE MILLER

DON CLARK

JOYCE Lillibridge

Dwain Lewis

JACKIE HOLYOKE

JANET BUVENS

WAYNE JAFFEL

MONTE FILBIN

SONDRA LEE GARNER

GENE GARNER

Chuck Young

Stephen Uhalley Jr.

ERNESTINE BARRAZA

J. Kirk Ferguson

CLIFFORD Woolfolk

JOYCE J. WIGLEY

BARBARA CRACKNELL

MABLE FARIESTER

Ruth Pertel

ISABEL GOTORI

SHIRLEY WRIGHT

RUTH ELLEN ELDRED

RANDY SULLIVAN

LAWRENCE HANSON

Phillip Lange

EDWARD GROVEN

Wm. C. Cowen

MARY HOWARD

MARY ANN KISH

CARL RADUSCH

MARGIE ENGLAND

SHARON PETERSON

MARY LINCOLN

Bob KIESER

DOUG DUNN

Thelma Staples

BETTY-JO COCHRAN

MARTHA BECKLEY

MARCIA MELBURG

CORANN McNAIR

JANET RANGER

KEN B. SMITH

CLEM BUSHMAN

W.R. Williams

CARL HELMICK

ORLANDO ARAGON

CLARK COTTRELL

DICK HULBERT

DAVID LESH

MARY MELANSON

BYRON PATTERSON

DAVID SWING

DIANNE TUCKER

CHUCK OHLHAUSEN

DAVID TURNER

PETE VAN VECHTEN

HAROLD L. DUFAN

GENE CARDIFF

Audrey Kasor

PAMELA PAYTON

TOM RYAN

DONALD TRUMAN

Joseph Bituzzello

RICHARD MORETTI

BARBARA MONTROY

Toriel Steed

JAKEL O. KAYIN

DAVID NELSON

HAZEL DENNINS

THOMAS JONES

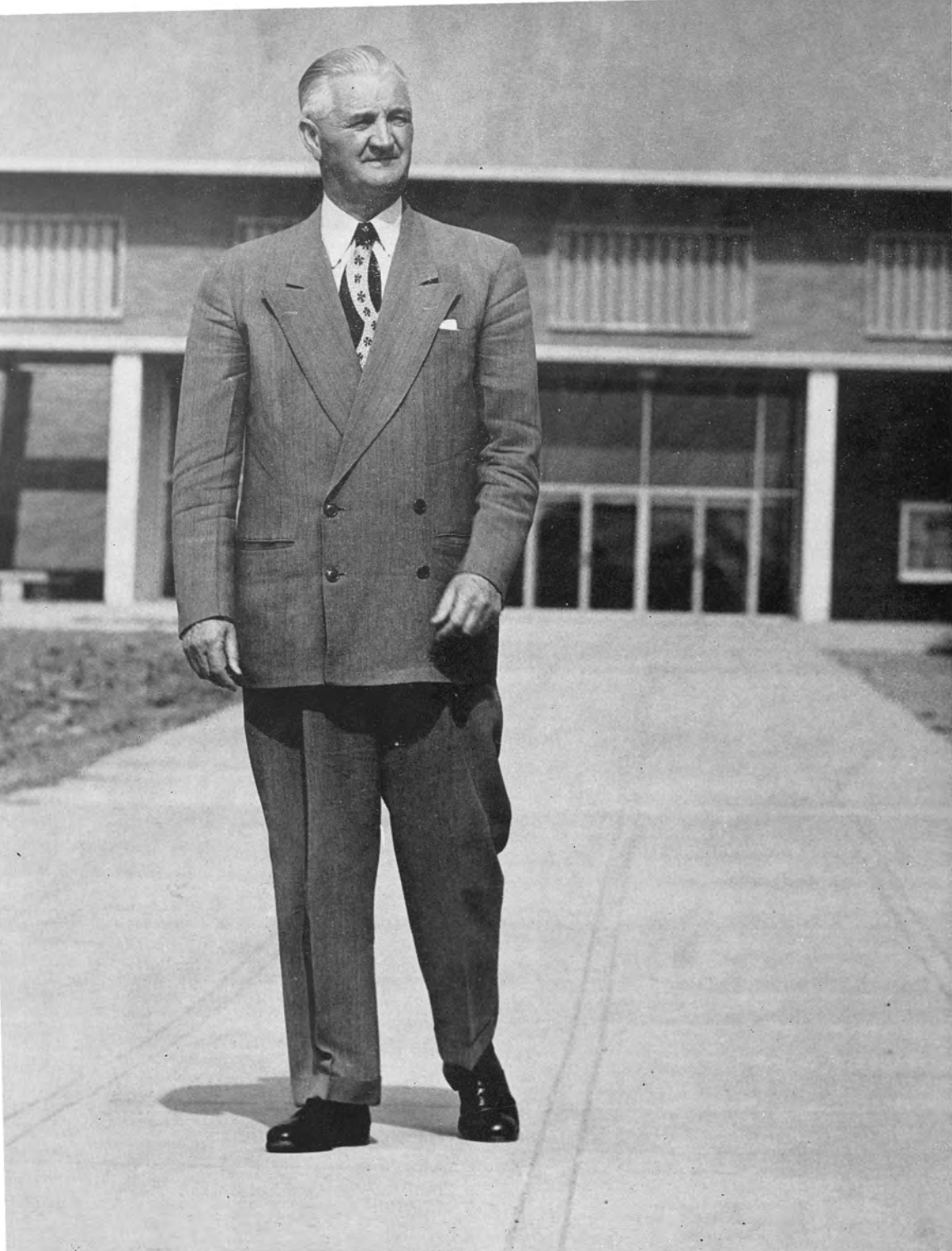
HAROLD MCGILL

CHARLES NELSON

BRUCE RICKBORN

BILL SHEA

BOB VERGERONT



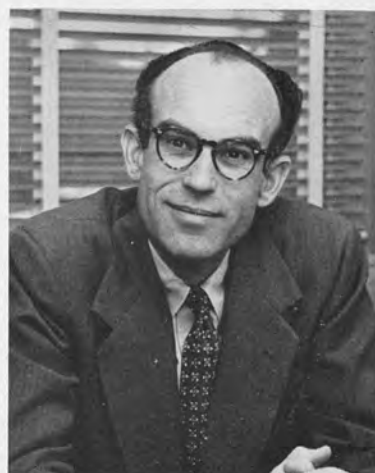
WITH deepest appreciation for his devoted service to the University and to us, we the students of UCR would like to dedicate our first yearbook to Provost Gordon S. Watkins—the very first UCR pioneer. During his four years as provost of a studentless university, Dr. Watkins “blazed the trail” for the pioneer student body. The memories of this charter semester will still bind us together when pioneering in other fields of life. Irrevocably associated with these will be a remembrance of the person who has been largely responsible for the successful beginning of UCR.

The Students of UCR, 1954

STAFF



Alfred M. Boyce, Director
Citrus Experiment Station



Robert A. Nisbet, Dean
College of Letters and Science



CES DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN—William Stewart, Daniel Aldrich (acting) Robert Metcalf, Charles Fleschner (acting), Walton Sinclair, Sterling Richards, Leo J. Klotz.



UCR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT HEADS—Edwin Coman, Howard Cook, Thomas Broadbent, Charles O'Neill, John Clark, Loda Mae Davis, Clinton Gilliam, Phyllis Staples.



DIVISION OF HUMANITIES—Paul Straubinger, Terrence Hansen, Harbison Parker, Oliver Johnson, Andre Malecot, Mortimer Procter, Phillip Wheelwright, Jean Boggs, John Beatty, William Sharp, John Olmsted (chairman), Edwin Simon, James Parson, George Knox, Robert Hine, Charles Page, Eugene Purpus.

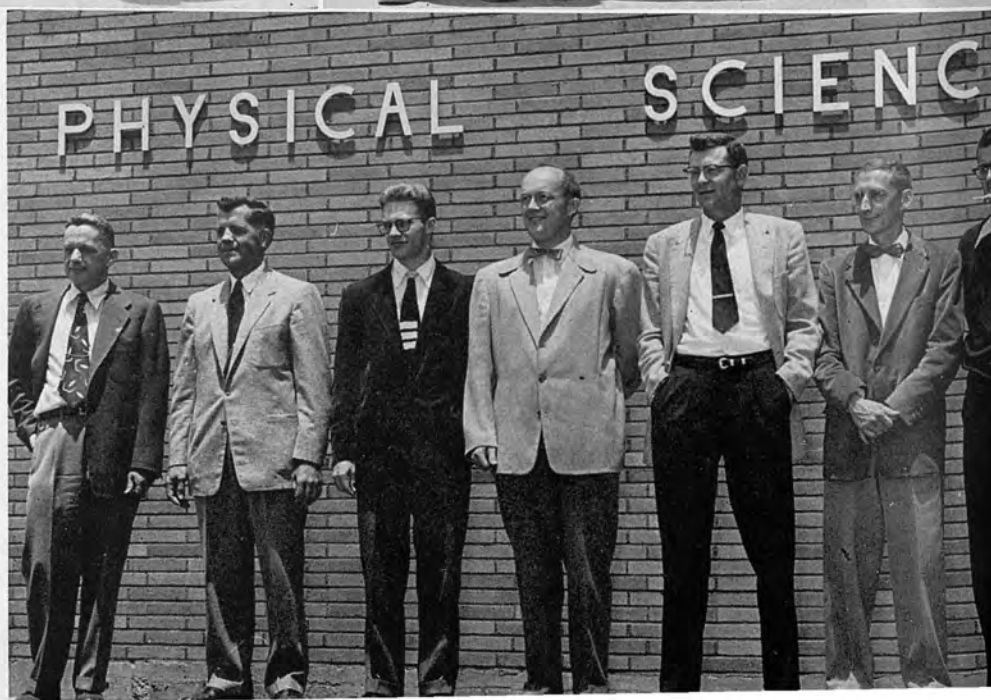


DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES (top)—Francis Carney, Eugene Eisman, Donald Corbin, Jerome Rothenberg, Frank Laycock, Arthur Turner (chairman), Homer Aschmann, Charles Woodhouse, Malcolm Smith, Carl Uhr, John Goins.

DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES (left)—Warren Gross, Irwin Newell, Timothy Prout, Herman Spieth (chairman), Adelaide Brokaw, Victor Goodman.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION (right)—Franklin Lindeburg, Jack Hewitt (chairman), Christena Lindborg, Wayne Crawford.

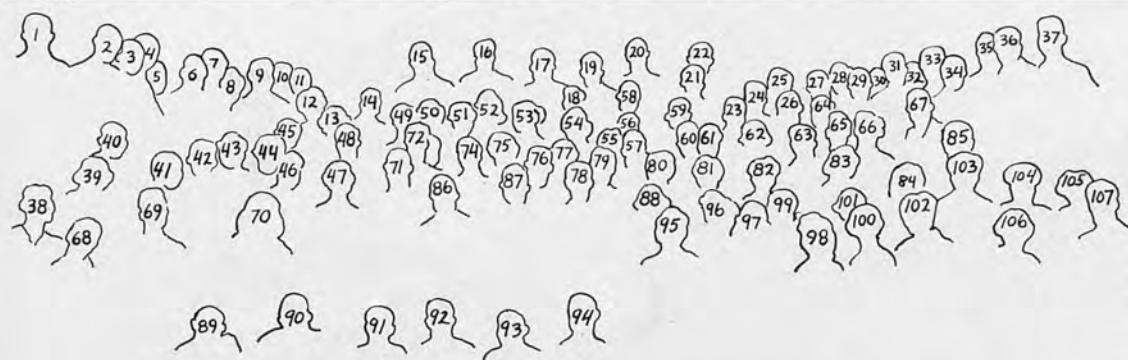
DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES (bottom)—W. Conway Pierce (chairman), James Wardwell, Ronald Tolberg, Robert Wild, Raymond Peterson, George Helmkamp, Walter Ogier.





1. Charles Ohlhausen
2. Don Clark
3. Peter Van Vechten
4. David Swing
5. Richard Hulbert
6. Lawrence Hawson
7. Charles Young
8. Al Pugh
9. Jerry Ervin
10. Charles Nelson
11. Jim McMillin
12. Lorraine Eyer
13. Ruth Pertel
14. Ed Groven
15. Jim St. Clair
16. Robert Vergeront
17. Carl Helmick
18. Francis Mason
19. LeRoy Hester
20. Clifford Woolfolk

21. Phillip Lange
22. Kirk Ferguson
23. Bill Kassel
24. Syd McGill
25. Madison Bagby
26. Harry Grammer
27. Ray Bray
28. Tom Frchlich
29. Bud Barton
30. Bob Kieser
31. Douglas Mumma
32. Joyce Wigley
33. Bill Layton
34. John Harris
35. Brooke Thickston
36. Dwain Lewis
37. Jack Sauls
38. Janet Atkinson
39. Camilla Jantz
40. Bill Nelson



41. Pat Sparkman
42. George Harper
43. Jackie Holyoke
44. Mary Ann Kish
45. Janet Buvens
46. Pamela Payton
47. Janice Brumgardt

48. Randy Sullivan
49. Betty Jo Cochran
50. Barbara Montroy
51. Thelma Staples
52. Shirley Wright
53. Patricia Tighe
54. Barbara Hanes

55. Eleanor Beckwith
56. Sandra Garner
57. Clark Cottrell
58. Jim Armstrong
59. Gene Garner
60. Marilyn Merchant
61. David Lesh

62. Irene Ellowitz
63. John Piernikowski
64. David Allison
65. Ken Smith
66. Harold Durian
67. Bill Cowen
68. Janet Ranger

69. Pete Crist
70. Ernestine Barraza
71. Bill Anderson
72. Dick Pearl
73. Mary Lincoln
74. Don Bublitz
75. Audrey Kaser
76. Byron Patterson
77. Burneal McGowan
78. David Turner
79. Stephen Uhalley
80. Martha Beckley
81. Hazel Denning
82. Margaret England
83. Betty O'Rourke
84. Isabel Steed
85. Joe Pitruzzello
86. Clem Bushman
87. Harold Telford
88. Pat Huber

89. Ted Wheeler
90. Vaughn Blankenship
91. Ken Philbrick
92. Al Bielskis
93. David Miller
94. Carl Radusch
95. Sharon Peterson
96. Sue Tegland
97. Ruth Eldred
98. Dianne Tucker
99. Billy Jean Williams
100. Marcia Melburg
101. Isabel Gatori
102. Corann McNair
103. Barbara Cracknell
104. Joyce Lillibridge
105. Mabel Fariester
106. Mary Howard
107. Dick Williams



President's Reception

Robert Gordon Sproul
President, University of California

Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul

Harry R. Wellman
Vice-President, Agricultural Experiment Station

Mrs. Harry R. Wellman

Gordon S. Watkins
Provost, Riverside Campus

Mrs. Gordon S. Watkins





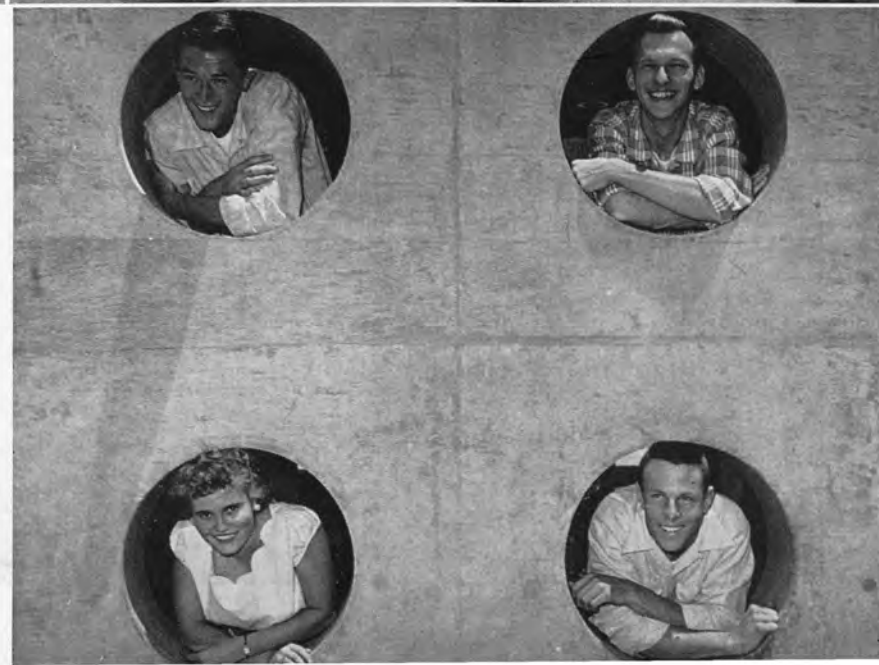
Student Body Officers

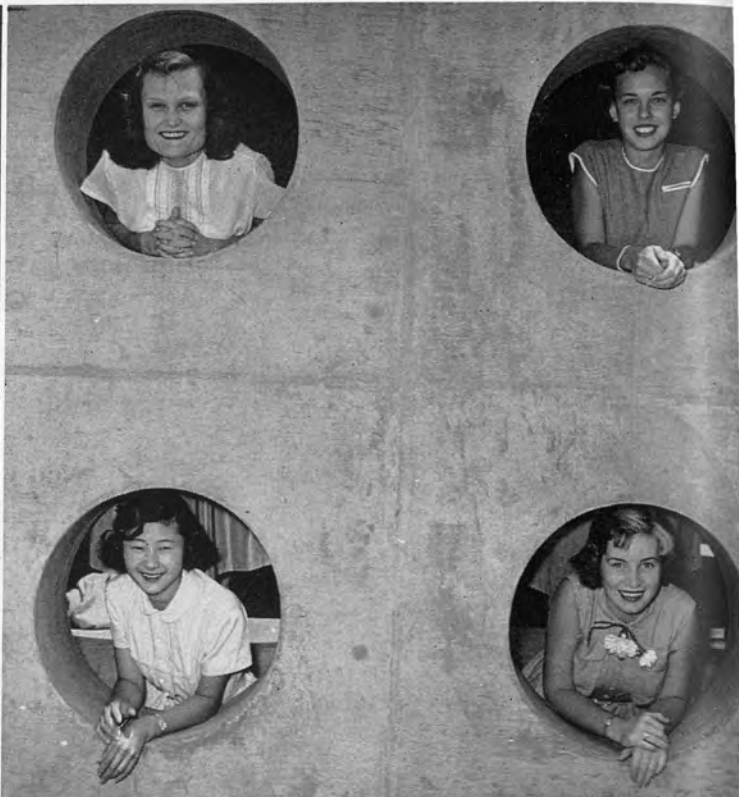
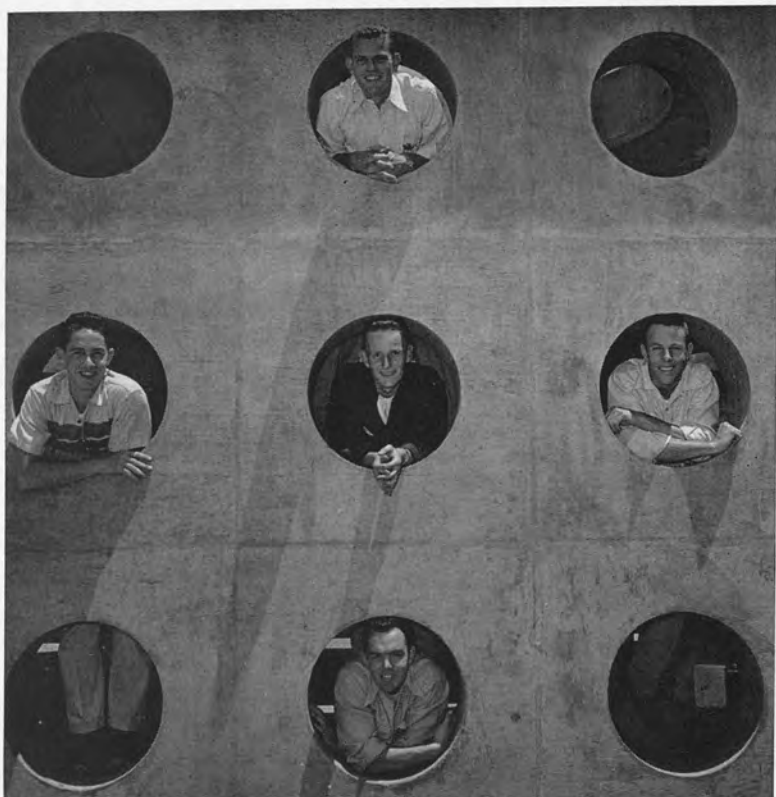
ASUCR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (top)—front row, Charles Young, Margie England, Al Bielskis, Bill Cowen; rear row, Joe Pitruzello, Bill Anderson, Janice Brumgardt, Pat Sparkman, Bill Kassel, Vaughn Blankenship, Douglas Mumma, (Peter Van Vechten appears on page 9).

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (left)—Margie England, Joe Pitruzello.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (right)—Jim McMillin, Barbara Hanes, Vaughn Blankenship, (Peter Van Vechten appears on page 9).

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (bottom)—George Harper, Al Bielskis, Barbara Cracknell, Douglas Mumma.





Activities

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS OFFICERS—(top) Bill Cowen; (center) Ted Wheeler, Dick Pearl, Douglas Mumma; (bottom) John Harris.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OFFICERS—(top) Shirley Wright, Janice Brumgardt; (bottom) Isabel Gotori, Pat Huber.

UCR ANNUAL STAFF—Ted Wheeler, Eugene Garner, Sondra Lee Garner, Sue Tegland, Goodie Knight (ex officio), George Harper, John Harris, Don Clark.

UCR CUB STAFF—Bill Cowen, Jim St. Clair, Marilyn Merchant, Dick Williams, Janet Buvens.



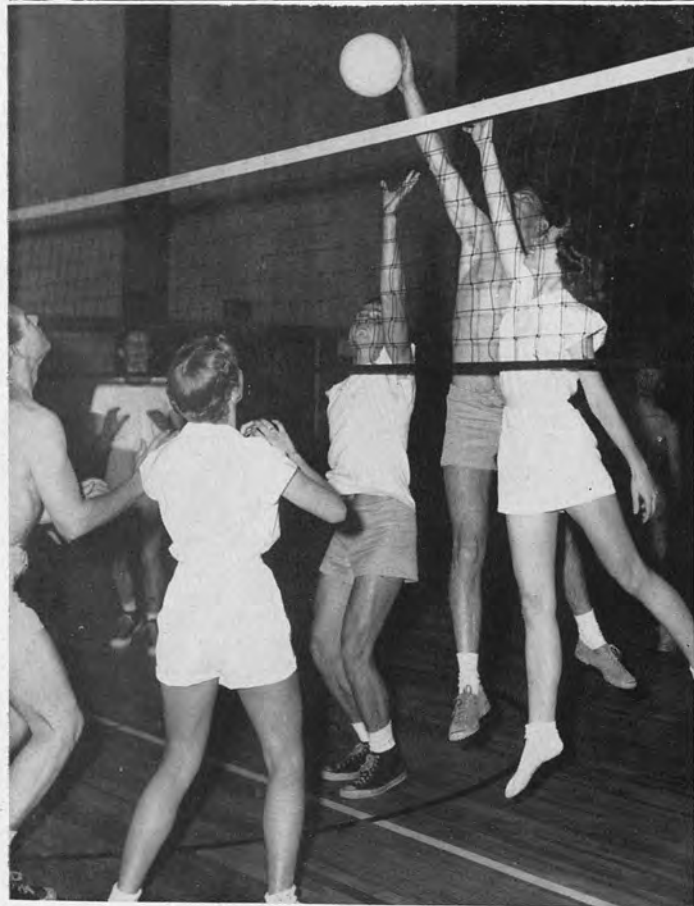
THIS IS PETE VAN VECHTEN—Sophomore class representative and originator of the "Vanburger."

FIRST ANNUAL SPRING SEMI-FORMAL—The Springtime theme was carried out with an ivy-covered arbor and picket-encircled bird bath.



FIRST DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Cast of "1480 And All That" (standing) Francis Mason, Bill Nelson, David Miller, Pamela Payton, John Beatty,

Eugene Purpus, Francis Carney; (kneeling) Jerome Rothenberg, Martina Beckley, Corann McNair, Edwin Simon, William Sharp.









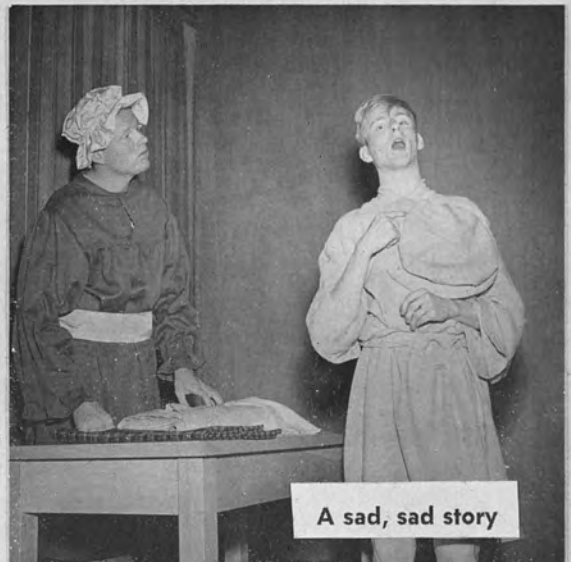
Learning by ear



Dr. Veitch's once-over



Reporter Howard on a story



A sad, sad story



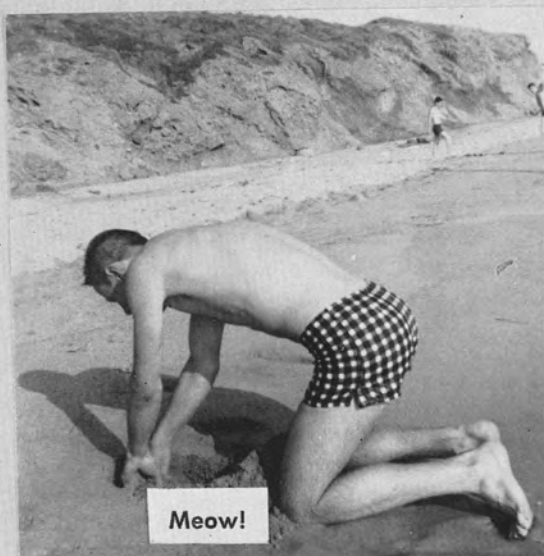
There's my name!



Don't look up!



Latin Lover?



Meow!



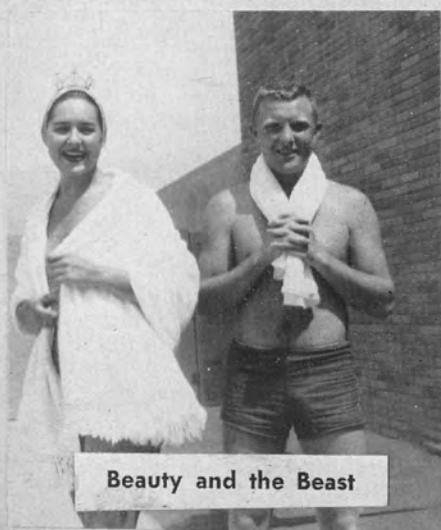
Was it that cold?



"Saint . . ."



The Mob



Beauty and the Beast



George and Mother Eyer



AMS Party (unofficial)



Soph Party (official)



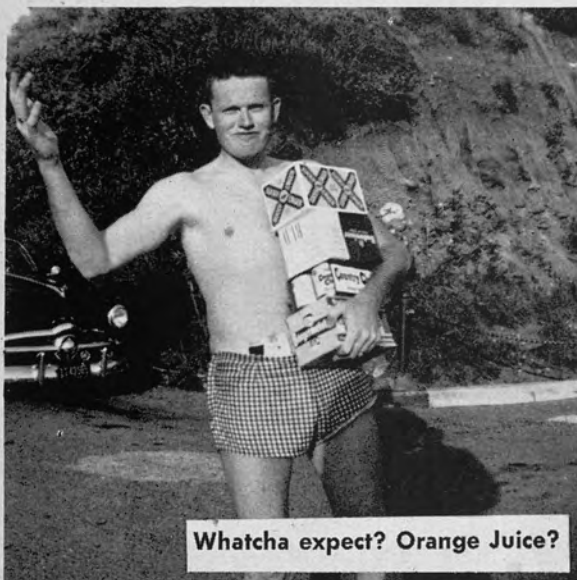
Dainty, isn't she?



Mr. Hollywood



It's a Fix!



Whatcha expect? Orange Juice?





PRESIDENT SPROUL HERE FEB. 23

No newspaper can appear without a masthead. Consequently, "UCR CUB" has been selected temporarily as the title, pending the selection and adoption of a more permanent name by an organized student body.

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1

February 18, 1954

No. 1

Reception To Be Held in PE Bldg. Next Tuesday

President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California will personally greet students on the Riverside campus at a reception February 23 in the new Physical Education building.

The reception will be held in the social activities and dancing room of the PE building. Following that, a dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Married students are invited to bring their wives, even though this is to be essentially a non-date affair. Dress will be informal.

With President Sproul in the receiving line will be Mrs. Sproul, Vice-President and Mrs. Harry R. Wellman, and Provost and Mrs. Gordon S. Watkins.

Faculty members of the new College of Letters and Science, as well as Science and academic staff members of the Citrus Experiment Station will also attend the event, traditionally held each semester on the five university campuses which offer undergraduate instruction.

Philosophy Prof Also A Writer of New Book

A distinguished member of UCR's first faculty is Dr. Phillip Wheelwright, visiting professor from Dartmouth College. Dr. Wheelwright taught this Fall at Pomona College and is teaching philosophy this semester at UCR.

Dr. Wheelwright took his undergraduate and graduate work at Princeton University, and has been a member of the Princeton, New York University, and Dartmouth philosophy departments and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is noted for his work on literary criticism and the philosophy of religion, and is the author of many articles and books. Among the books are the *Way of Philosophy*, published last Monday by the Odyssey Press and *A Study in Symbolism*, which will be published by Indiana University Press later this year.

UCR is proud to welcome Dr. Wheelwright as its first visiting professor.

PROVOST OPENS COLLEGE

Experimental Education Is UCR Keynote

"It is our hope that here we shall for a long time be free to challenge educational methods with a view to the discovery of better ways and means of attaining educational ends and purposes," said Provost Gordon S. Watkins at the convocation last Monday morning.

Complete Text of the Speech Follows:

"The University of California has accorded me a great privilege in giving me the responsibility of extending to the first student body of the College of Letters and Science on the Riverside Campus a word of cordial welcome. I know I speak for President Robert G. Sproul and all my associates in the University's official family when I say that we are delighted to see you. We hope your sojourn on this campus will be a pleasant and a profitable one.

"In a very real sense this is an historic occasion, not only in the life of the world-famous University of California but also in the lives of the faculty and student body of the University of California at Riverside. Seldom do students and faculty share the opportunities presented on this campus. On this young campus teachers and taught will share creatively in an old heritage and help make a new one. Let me dwell a moment on the integral elements of both types of heritage.

"The University of California at Riverside is an important part of a great State University, whose claim to greatness is, unquestioned by anyone who is at all familiar with institutions of higher learning. Faculty and students on this campus share this heritage of academic renown. Together we shall participate in creating here an institution of higher education worthy of this priceless heritage of greatness.

"A second element in the old heritage is the element of quality both as to admission to the University of California at Riverside and to standards of performance. Education, we

(Continued on Page 2)

President Sproul's Welcome Message

It is always a pleasure to welcome new students to the University of California. You would not be here unless your past record indicated some ability and willingness to benefit by the opportunities which the University of California has to offer you on the Riverside campus.

The University assumes not only that you can do college work, but also that you want to do it as well as you are able. Unlike the proverbial horse who can be led to water but can't be made to

drink, you have not been led but have come of your own volition, and presumably you either have a thirst for knowledge or you are not adverse to developing one.

With the above assumption in mind, I would like to point out that a thirst for knowledge is one of the best stimulants to a reasonably happy life. It is one thirst that should be cultivated rather than quenched. Students who come to a university like camels expecting to make what they drink last a lifetime are not much better off than those who like the balky horse, refuse to perform at all.

You should not look on the Riverside campus, therefore, as simply a place where you live

but rather as a place where you learn to live. This means taking part in every kind of curricular and extra-curricular activity for which you can reasonably find time. Thus you may make your stay here a part of your life, and not a haphazard prologue.

ROBERT G. SPROUL

Reminder . . .

All students are reminded that study-list books are to be filed today and tomorrow between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30. There will be a two-dollar penalty for late filing.

Applications for scholarships are also currently available in the registrar's office for the 1954-55 season.

BUS SCHEDULE

Students needing transportation to and from Riverside may use the Fontana Bus Lines. Buses leave the Greyhound Depot on Market street near seventh street on the hour from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. On the return trip from March Field, they can be flagged at the Canyon Crest entrance to the campus at about 20 minutes to the hour. Fare is 15 cents a single trip or 10 tickets for \$1.40.



Robert Gordon Sproul
President of the University

As We See It . . .

We're a brand new student body in a brand new school—"Pioneers" somebody has called us. Like the Pioneers of old there are many things we lack that we do need and need badly.

We need a school motto.

We need school yells.

We need student body government and organizations.

We need a name for our teams.

We need a school mascot.

Older branches of the University have had previously established precedents to follow. We have none. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the student body to establish new precedents for UCR. In establishing those precedents we must be as selective and discriminative as is humanly possible.

Many of these precedents will be established this semester by those few of us presently enrolled at the University. We have a tremendous responsibility to the University, to ourselves, and to future students.

We must decide whether we should take upon ourselves the responsibility of permanently choosing names, mascots, etc.

Dean Broadbent has suggested that it would be wise to select only tentative names and mascots, etc., and leave the selection of permanent names to a larger and more representative student body next year.

As Dean Broadbent has emphasized, the final decision on this matter rests with the student body of UCR.

—By JIM ST. CLAIR

On Studies

(Adapted)

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgment wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar. Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them; for they teach not their own use; but that is a wisdom without them and above them, won by observation. Read not to contradict and confute, not to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention. Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man. Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.

—Sir Francis Bacon

—THE UCR CUB—

The Staff:

Dick Williams—Acting Editor
Jim St. Clair

Acting Associate Editor
Dwain Lewis

Acting Sports Editor
Janet Buvens, Marilyn

Merchant, Ed Groven and
Mary Howard—Staff Writers

Howard S. Cook, Jr.—Adviser

Watkins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

think, is a serious business; it is a privilege to be used, not a right to be wasted. In a very true sense, you represent a select company of students. You probably represent the top 25 per cent of those who have finished high school. Large numbers who would like to have joined in this new venture at Riverside have been unable to do so because they were not able to meet the admission requirements of the University of California or were unwilling to accept the responsibilities of performance we shall impose here.

"To the old heritage of greatness and high standards we shall add here a new heritage which presents a matchless privilege. For a year or so, at least, the ratio of faculty to students necessarily will be high. This will provide for you the exceptional opportunity of very personal instruction. You will pursue higher learning at close range, with intimate and friendly relationships between the instructional staff and students. The privilege in this opening semester will, of course, be very exceptional, for this term represents only a trial run. Probably never again will you or anybody else have such an exceptional opportunity.

"There is another element in the new heritage I want to point out, namely, the atmosphere of educational experimentation which will prevail here. It is our hope that here we shall for a long time be free to challenge educational traditions and to examine educational or instructional methods with a view to the discovery of better ways and means of attaining educational ends and purposes. This is the

atmosphere that appeals to bright and adventurous minds and spirits; we hope it will excite your interest and imagination.

"I would not wish to let this occasion pass without reminding you of the heavy investment which the State of California has made here for your advantage. This new college physical plant has been built at the heavy expense of \$6,500,000. The operation of this new college will cost several hundred thousand dollars a year. These funds are provided from the incomes of taxpayers and the gifts of generous friends of the University. This extraordinary investment in youth is one of the noblest evidences of our people's faith in free education. We know you will prove worthy of so great an expenditure, and so justify in ample measure this investment of funds.

"In curricula activities you doubtless will greatly enjoy expanding your intellectual horizons under the instruction and guidance of a brilliant, scholarly young faculty, all of whom are eager to assist you in the realization of your native abilities, interests, and desires. In extra-curricula activities, too, you will have abundant opportunity to create new traditions since the University of California at Riverside has no traditions. We hope you will share largely in the making of these new traditions.

"I hope you will help make this University a place of creative activity, known far and wide as a campus of unusual intellectual stimulation. All share my hope, too, that you will help make UCR a friendly college in a friendly community. If you will cooperate to these worthy ends, you will complete your college education with satisfaction and success, possessing values that will endure throughout your lives.

"One last word I would pass on to you; it is this: ever remember that the sharpening of your minds is not enough to make possible the most complete enrichment of your existence. You need also the refinement of your spirit and your manners, the quality of strong character, the humility and beauty of spiritual experience, and a sensitivity to the stresses and strains of a world in rapid transition. Contemporary civilization in America and elsewhere in the world is greatly in need of reason and intellectual objectivity, of vision and mental courage, of tolerance and understanding, of freedom and self-reliance. UCR will, I fervently hope, guide to the fountain heads of these great qualities of mind, character, youth and spirit."

—Gordon S. Watkins

Profs Request UCR Performers

Professors Edwin J. Simon of the Department of Music and William L. Sharp of the Drama Department have announced that anyone interested in participating in music recitals or drama productions should contact the above departments for advice and information.



Gordon S. Watkins
Provost, UCR

Citrus Station An Integral Part of Campus

Have you noticed the beautiful stucco buildings, the tree-lined paths and the green lawns on the south half of the campus? If you have, perhaps you have been wondering how the rate such a fine set-up.

For nearly a half century the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California has maintained a group of scientists in Riverside to help the agriculturists of Southern California solve problems peculiar to this area. Through the years the responsibility of the Station has steadily increased.

Broad Field Studied

Today, 80 highly-trained scientists assisted by a staff of 150, are conducting basic and applied research on problems ranging from the mating habits of microscopic insects to the harmful affects of air pollution on Southland crops.

Nearly two-thirds of the station's efforts are devoted to citrus, but increasing attention is being paid to the problems of raising avocados, dates, walnuts, and field and vegetable crops.

Indicative of the scope of the Citrus Experiment Station's research, an entomologist is now in the Hong Kong area trying to discover where a tiny wasp lays its male-producing eggs. Discovery of this host will save Citrus growers thousands of dollars each year.

Expansion Going On

Facilities of the Station are being expanded as need requires and funds permit. About 500 acres are available for experiments on the campus itself and hundreds of field test plots are maintained in cooperation with growers throughout Southern California. The Station is always ready to adapt itself to the needs of the State's number one industry.

ALL THE DEANS SAY HELLO . . .

DEAN OF COLLEGE

Robert A. Nisbet

On behalf of members of the faculty and administration I welcome you warmly to the new campus. With your arrival we become at last, after years of anticipation and planning, a college in the full sense of the word.

You will find here a faculty chosen for knowledge and devotion to teaching. The most careful thought has gone into the building of both the organization and the curriculum, and there is no doubt but that this college has the potentialities of becoming one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Many Backgrounds Represented

But a good college must have good students: students who are dedicated to the quest for knowledge. You come here with varied objectives, with diverse intellectual backgrounds, but the one quality that we expect to find in each of you is high seriousness of purpose and resolve to learn.

You will find the standards high at UCR; higher, possibly, than those to which you are accustomed. But along with these high standards you will find also a constant willingness on the part of the faculty to be of help to you in your efforts to learn.

I hope you will keep in closest touch with your advisors and instructors. They are not merely willing but eager to discuss with you in classroom and in office matters that excite your intellectual interest or academic difficulties that confront you.

Closeness of relation between teacher and student is one of the highest purposes of this new College, and we can achieve this purpose fully only through your willingness to take advantage of the opportunities presented.



Off To Good Start

In conclusion, I congratulate you, even as we of the faculty and administration congratulate ourselves, on the privilege of getting this new college off to a good start. It required initiative and imagination on your part to come in mid-year to a brand new college, and these are qualities indispensable to the development of the College, its ideals and traditions.

There is much to be done by all of us, and I like to think that we shall not be found wanting when future student bodies, many years hence, look back to this, the opening semester of the College.

To all of you I extend warmest personal wishes together with an invitation to call on me at any time that I may be of help to you.



DEAN OF STUDENTS

Thomas L. Broadbent

Fifty years from now when you read the student newspaper of UCR—whatever its name might be—you will be keenly aware of what you did in 1954. With my sincere congratulations on your being here and my best wishes for a successful career at UCR may I also hope that you will build slowly and soundly for the years ahead. Too often we mistake the urgent for the important.

There will be many decisions for you to make, organizations for you to establish. There will be pressures exerted to persuade you to do things quickly before careful and mature consideration can be given them. You will have greater joy in your

(Continued on Page 4)



DEAN OF WOMEN

Loda Mae Davis

You, the first women students of UCR, are beginning a unique adventure in higher education. You are forming the traditions of a new college, a part of a great university, which is destined to become one of the outstanding liberal arts and sciences colleges of the nation.

You will have to be a serious student to maintain the academic standards and the cultural development expected of UCR students. But we want you to have fun too.

By the end of the semester, I hope every woman on the campus will know every other woman on the campus, that each of you will make friendships with fellow students and the faculty which will endure far into the years ahead, the years when you can look back upon yourselves as the UCR pioneers.

Much Interest Shown

As you are now beginning your first classroom activities, we hope you will also begin your first student activities. Many of you have already shown talent in music, art, drama, debate, athletics, journalism and writing, student government.

Already many of you have shown you want to help to start a governing body for the associated students, an associated women students body, a college chorus, an orchestra, a little theatre, a student newspaper and yearbook, an international relations club.

If previously you have been a passive observer instead of an active participant in campus life, now is the time to get yourselves out of the bleachers onto the playing field.

A job of the Dean of Students Office is to see that you are happily housed if you live away from home. Anyone who still needs to find a place

(Continued on Page 4)



Would You Believe It?

The UCR campus as seen through the eyes of a public information man
Please Keep Off The Grass . . .

Health Center Announces Rules

The Student Health Service will endeavor to help you maintain your health while in college so that you may more regularly attend classes. To that end the Student Health Service in the Physical Education Building will be open at 8:30 each morning and will close at 5:00 p.m. A nurse will be present at all times between these hours. A local physician will be present the first and last hours of the day.

Services Available

In case of illness or injury on week days, call or come at once to the Student Health Service. Should you require the services of a physician at night or over the weekend, call Riverside 6941, which is a physician's exchange, **AND IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A UCR STUDENT**, and the doctor on call will be contacted. However, **PLEASE** make use of the Student Health Service hours whenever possible. Should the doctor deem hospitalization necessary, beds are available at Riverside Community Hospital.

This Health Service is being provided under a cooperative arrangement sponsored by the California Physicians Service, the Riverside County Medical Society, the Riverside Community Hospital, and the University.

Absence From Classes

An instructor may deal directly with a student with respect to brief absences from classes due to illness, or he may ask the student to present a verification from the Dean of Students' office.

For a verified absence of 3 days or more because of illness, the Office of Dean of Students will send a leave of absence notice to instructors. Any student confined to his home because of illness must report to the Health Service before the necessary absence report can be issued.

Take advantage of this facility. Let us help you to keep well so that your college experience will be enjoyable.

Dean Davis

(Continued from Page 3)

to live should come to our office at once. We still have listings of rooms and apartments.

Transportation Available

Some of you still need transportation to Riverside or to the campus. We now have the names of students who will use their cars in car pools and also the names of those of you who want rides.

After your schedules shape up on Friday, if you still need transportation, please come in to see Mrs. Royes, room 1320.

All of us in the Dean of Students Office want you to feel that you are welcome to visit us at any time. We hope you will drop in whenever you have a problem or just to have a chat about what you are doing at UCR.



These winsome newspaper readers are, left to right, UCR's own Joyce Lillibridge, Margie England, Pat Sparkman, Barbara Cracknell and Lorraine Eyer. Need we say more?

Campus Police Have Many Jobs

By JIM McMILLIN

The campus police department, located in room 1350 of the administration wing of the Social Sciences Building, asks all students who plan to have automobiles on the campus at anytime to come in as soon as possible and register the vehicle with them. This is necessary so that students may be issued permits for designated parking areas.

Traffic regulations on and about the campus will be strictly enforced. The speed limit is based on traffic conditions, but is never to exceed 25 mph.

Besides patrolling the campus and registering vehicles, the department has set up a lost-and-found service which is also located in the police office. Any article found on the campus should be taken, post haste, to the office.

The same hours are observed by the police department office as by other offices of the campus—8 to 5, with lunch from 12 to 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The UCR CUB wishes to establish a classified ad section for the use of students, faculty and employees of the university.

The tentative rate schedule, subject to student approval, is as follows: 25c per 15 word ad, and 10c for every 5 additional words. Long term ads can be contracted for at a reduced rate.

Since The Cub expects to appear every Thursday, deadline for ads is Tuesday noon of any week.

Students Pick Own PE Programs

By DWAIN LEWIS

"Our Physical Education department will strive to meet the needs and demands of the students," said Dr. Jack Hewitt, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, in an interview in his office last week.

The program will be set up in four phases—required physical education classes, intercollegiate sports, intramural sports and individual recreation.

No intercollegiate sports are planned for this semester. However, if enough interest is shown by the students, schedules with other schools will be drawn up in at least four sports for the next year.

This semester, extensive plans for an intramural program have been made. A basketball league and a tennis tournament are only two of the activities planned. Any student, man or woman, who is interested in any type of intramural sport, should see Coach Lindeburg as soon as possible.

Individuals are encouraged to make use of recreational facilities. Equipment may be checked out and used by any student, provided there are no classes in the recreational area the student plans to use.

As soon as the swimming pool is completed and ready for use, probably sometime early in March, it will be available for individual recreation during certain specified hours of the day.

Library Rules —Capsuled For Students

The UCR Library wishes to bring to your attention the following library rules. These rules and other important library information published in UCR Letters and Science Library Bulletin are available at the circulation desk.

Library books from the general book stacks may be borrowed two-week periods. If such books not on demand they may be renewed upon presentation of the book at main circulation desk.

Overdue books are subject to fines that increase from twenty-five cents to three dollars through a period of three weeks. Pamphlets and documents are subject to these fines also.

Books subject to one-day withdrawal may be withdrawn any time during the day. These books are due by twelve noon the following class day.

Reserve book materials circulated for two hour periods and may be renewed if not in demand. Duplicate reserve copies may be withdrawn overnight use after 2:30 p.m. and are due at 9:00 the following class day.

Bound periodicals and other non-circulating materials may be borrowed from the loan desk for two-hour library use.

Unbound periodicals can be withdrawn for three days except for the latest issue which can be borrowed overnight only.

Overdue reserve materials, periodicals, and overnight books are subject to fines of fifty cents per volume, increasing to \$1.00 at 4:00 p.m. the same day, and \$1.00 each day thereafter.

Lost and damaged material subject to a minimum replacement charge of \$5.00.

Dean Broadbent

(Continued from Page 3)

achievements fifty years from now you refuse to be rushed.

I hope, too, that this building of great UCR tradition will be a community enterprise in which faculty, students, and administration will share with enthusiasm and mutual understanding. One of the tragedies on many campuses is the sharp cleavage between students and faculty.

The faculty of UCR has been selected not only for scholarly achievement and teaching ability, but for their genuine interest in students. We all have a unique opportunity to establish on this campus a spirit of cooperation at its best.

We in the office of the Dean of Students are sincere in our invitation to you to come in at any time with your suggestions and your problems.

Best wishes for a successful and happy semester.

Charter Day Exercises Held Here March 26

Ceremonies marking the 86th anniversary of the founding of the University of California will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Physical Education building on the UCR campus March 26.

Classes will be suspended and campus offices will be closed to permit students and staff to attend the meeting.

Dr. Leon Howard, professor of English on the Los Angeles campus, will address the Charter Day exercises.

Professor Howard, who will also speak at the traditional alumni banquet that evening at the Mission Inn, is an authority on American literature and last year published the results of extensive research on the early career of James Russell Lowell in the book *Victorian Night-Errant*.

Before joining the UCLA faculty in 1945, Dr. Howard taught at Johns Hopkins University, Pomona and Northwestern in Chicago.

Dr. Howard holds his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College, his M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

In 1944-45 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship and spent the year at the Houghton Library (Harvard), the Huntington Library (San Marino), and various other university libraries throughout the country doing his research on Lowell.

His daughter, Mary, is a freshman on the UCR campus.

... "But I Can't Remember Where Or When ..."

Historians will tell you that history does NOT repeat itself. Don't let them mislead you.

The following incidents in the early history of the Berkeley campus have been quoted from the book "ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE U.C." repeated almost to the letter on the UCR campus.

"The rains descend and the mud comes and the arrival of lumber for a walk—is welcomed—so that the young ladies and the professors did not have to step out into mud ankle deep."

"Berkeley is already hemmed in by the rooms for students. They are scarce and costly. Oh, for a club house."

"Students walk from Berkeley to Temescal, two and a half miles, in twenty-five minutes."

It seems that the only thing we don't have is a horse car to carry students back and forth from the campus.

ASUCR CONFAB TODAY

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1

Riverside, California
February 25, 1954

No. 2



Let us introduce you to Tom Patterson, SC, 1934, and former editor of the Daily Trojan. Tom is the gentleman who did such a fine job of editing the UCR Supplement published by the Riverside Daily Press. He is shown here probing the darkest corners of the campus for news.

Language Lab Unique Among U.S. Universities

By Janet Buvens

"The UCR language lab is among the most modern labs in the country," Dr. Malecot, French language professor, said in an interview last week.

The lab, located in room 1114 in the Humanities building, will be used by all students studying French, German, and Spanish.

The program which has been set up for the language lab is designed to further the students knowledge in both reading and understanding the language being studied.

The student will be able to listen to the reading texts of famous persons, take dictation from recordings, answer questions in conversation, practice pronunciation, and take oral tests.

Students will also be able to record their voices. However, it will

be some time before the tape recorders can be installed.

The lab is to be operated by student technicians who will place the proper assignments, or records, on the turntables.

In each one of the seventeen individual listening booths there is a channel dial, like the dial on a television set. By turning this dial to the proper channel number the student will be able to listen to his assignment.

The channel number and the assignment directions the student is to follow are found on the bulletin board just inside the door.

After putting on the ear phones, plugging their connections into the sockets, and selecting the proper channel, the student proceeds with the assignment as directed.

Students who are not taking language courses, but who would like to learn on their own, may also use the language lab. These students should first, however, see the professor of the language he wishes to learn and make an appointment to use the lab.

Dr. Malecot should be contacted for French, Dr. Straubinger for German, and Dr. Hansen for Spanish.

Student Body Organization A Reality Soon

By Bill Nelsen

In a meeting in the humanities lecture hall at 1:30 p.m. last Thursday, February 18, the student body of UCR met to discuss formation of student government. By unanimous decision, Dean Broadbent and Lorraine Eyer were appointed as chairman and secretary pro-tem, respectively, for the meeting.

Today's meeting is a follow-up of last week's ground work.

To end what he termed "the present state of student anarchy at UCR," Chairman Broadbent then presented a provisional charter which he and Miss Davis had drawn up. It provided for such things as are necessary for student government to function until a constitution is adopted; that is, membership, election and duties of officers, right of student petition, time of meeting and name—The Associated Students of the University of California at Riverside—ASUCR.

A brief discussion followed the presentation, and it was decided to elect a temporary chairman and secretary for future meetings and to postpone charter ratification until more students have become acquainted with it.

Nominations were then made. Vaughn Blankenship was elected to the chair, and Lorraine Eyer was chosen as secretary.

It was generally felt that the postponement of charter ratification and the election of regular officers was the best possible course of action at this time because many of the students have not become acquainted with one another.

Pre-med. Student George Harper presented what may well become one of the first traditions of UCR. He outlined a custom of Texas A and M—that of students greeting each other with a cheerful "howdy" (which could be adapted to the more Californian term—"Hi!").

The first meeting of ASUCR closed in true parliamentary fashion with a motion from the floor for adjournment.

A Musical Note...

Today and tomorrow are the last days for students who desire to purchase tickets for the 1954-55 Community Concert season at the half-price of \$3.00 to do so.

Miss Beverly Baldwin, secretary in the Personnel Office, is in charge of ticket sales at UCR.

Our First Sour Note . . .

One week ago today the student body of UCR held its first student meeting to discuss a proposed charter and to nominate and elect pro tem officers.

Slightly less than half the students showed up last Thursday. Of those who did show up, only a small group took an active part in the proceedings. Why the apathy?

The date and hour of the meeting had been announced at least twice previously in other student gatherings, so there was no excuse for not being at the student government conclave.

The administration has set aside the 1:30 hour every Thursday for ASUCR assemblies. But, as Dean Broadbent has said, that concession can hardly be justified when so few students indicate an interest in student government and its affairs.

Nearly everyone has heard the story of the man who signed a petition stating he was to be shot at dawn. He signed away his rights because he was too lazy or disinterested to read the petition!

Let's not give up our rights and privileges as UCR students by being disinterested and lazy. Let's start filling the lecture hall to capacity every Thursday and find out what's going on!

Meet The Masters

By Mary Howard

Dr. Conway Pierce, a native Kentuckian, is chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences and instructor of chemistry. He has taken undergraduate and graduate work at Georgetown College, and the Universities of Kentucky, South Dakota, and Chicago.

He has served in military chemical divisions both as a private in World War I and as a chairman in World War II. The latter job, with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, won him the Presidential Certificate for Merit.

Dr. Pierce was chairman of the Pomona College chemistry department from 1945 to 1953, when he came to UCR.

-THE STAFF-
Dick Williams Editor
Jim St. Clair Associate Editor
Marilyn Merchant Advertising Mgr.
MEMBERS
Janet Buvens, Ruth Pertel, Ed Groven,
Mary Howard, Bill Nelsen, Pat Sparkman,
Mary Ann Kish, Barbara Cracknell, Chuck
Johnson and Carl Radusch.
Howard S. Cook, Jr. Adviser

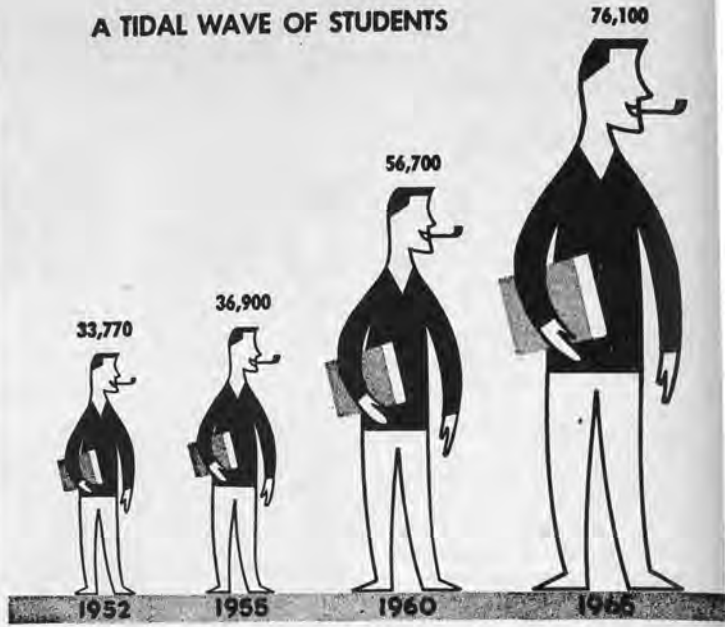
Business Booms In Coffee Shop

The UCR Coffee Shop (in the basement of the Physical Education building) opens its doors for business at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m.

Under the management of Mrs. Anna Stites, it serves sandwiches, coffee, malts, doughnuts, ice cream, milk, and cake or pie.

At a later date it will serve hamburgers and french fries.

A TIDAL WAVE OF STUDENTS



U of C Is Fastest Growing School In US Today

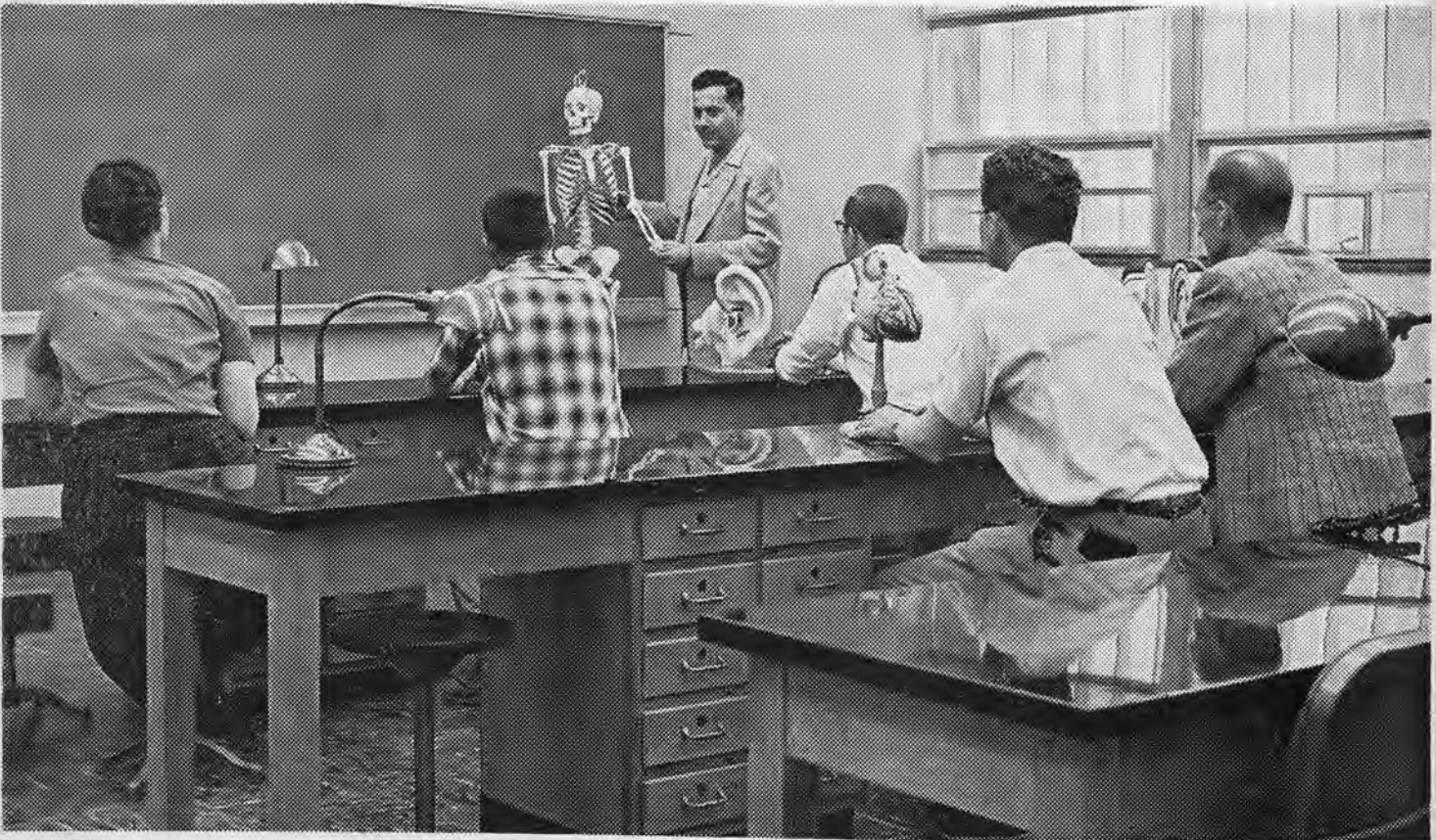
Since its founding in 1868, the University of California has grown more rapidly than any similar institution in the United States. It is regarded by educational authorities as one of the most distinguished universities—usually being included among the first five universities in America in quality of faculty and of facilities for instruction and research.

Berkeley, oldest of the eight campuses, covers more than 900 acres in the foothills of the east shore of San

Francisco. Instruction there spans fields of learning alphabetically from agriculture to zoology.

In addition to courses normally found in the letters and sciences curriculum, there are colleges or schools offering agriculture, architecture, business administration, chemistry, criminology, education, engineering, forestry, law, librarianship, medicine, nursing, public health, and social welfare.

Its students include residents from practically every state of the Union and many foreign countries. On the campus is an International House, one of four such Rockefeller financed structures in the world designed to promote mutually beneficial acquaintanceships between foreign and native students.



Dr. Irwin Newell is shown explaining the effects of ten days of classes and homework on the average UCR scholar. The enraptured audience is made up of his colleagues in the Division of Life Sciences.



The artists conception of the soon to be constructed UCR religious center.

Many Individuals Donate Much To Religious Center

The University Religious Conference at UCLA has a considerable reputation for advancing inter-religious understanding. Frequently students will leave the campus saying that their most memorable and valuable experiences have been the discussions and fraternization there.

Dr. Watkins had a hand in starting the UCLA conference 25 years ago and it is not surprising that he also had a part in interesting friends of the University and friends of religion in fostering a similar center here at UCR.

We now have a University Religious Center Committee, soon to launch a financial drive for \$60,000 to build a fine structure in keeping with UCR architecture. The site has been given by Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Revelev, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Shilling and Mrs. Russell T. Brown. It is situated on Canyon Crest Road, northwest of the physical education building.

The committee is headed by M. H. Lerner as chairman. Other members are Mrs. S. L. Mapes, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia R. Stephens, secretary; L. W. Melberg, treasurer; Philip L. Boyd, C. F. Coffee III, Edwin T. Coman, Jr., Eric W. Emtman, V. W. Grubbs, J. L. Hunter, Elden Smith, R. A. Steves and James M. Wortz.

Martin Williamson, who designed the building, incorporated features found desirable from the experience at UCLA. An auditorium is planned on the lower level. (The site, on the north side of the arroyo, is sloping). Offices for clergy of the many faiths that are expected to participate are placed on the upper level. The common rooms will include a snack bar, conference rooms and a small chapel.

Miss Adeline Guenther, director of the UCLA religious center, headed a

Simon Says He's Willing to Aid UCR's Musicians

How many of you are interested in forming the first chorus, glee club, or band on the UCR campus or in participating in the first musical production?

Dr. Edwin Simon, Professor of Music, has said that he is more than willing to give any advice or assistance to interested students.

Dr. Simon may be contacted in his office, room 2212, of the Social Sciences and Humanities building.

delegation to Riverside recently to explain the idea of such a center. She was accompanied by Rev. E. Lawrence Carter and Rabbi Jedudah Cohn, Episcopal and Jewish clergymen from the UCLA center, and three students of as many faiths. All of them emphasized that inter-faith fraternization improves understanding. Moreover, they said it does this without the effect of raiding of one organized faith by another. Reverend Carter made the point that each participant not only learns more about other faiths but is virtually compelled to learn more about his own.

Johnson Wants To See A Band, But Made Up of What?

By Chuck Johnson

In a large university of ten thousand it takes one per cent of the student body to produce a full band of a hundred pieces. At Riverside, in 1954, one per cent of us would produce the fellow on a bass horn!

To form a full band, would require the help of our entire student body. That appears to be a golden impossibility, in view of the diverse interests represented among a hundred students.

So perhaps we should ask first, what does it take to make a band possible where no thousands of students exist from which to draw, or where no thousands of dollars are presently available to provide the facilities for such an organization?

Assuming we could find a dozen students genuinely interested in 'blowing up a storm' for the new Alma Mater, the first question would be—how many have their own instruments, and in what shape are they? Would the instrumentation be varied enough to round out a pep band, or would we be starting with five flutes, four saxes, and three trap drummers? What if we desperately needed an oompah and a couple of French horns—we have three persons to play them, but no instruments. Well, a mere thousand dollars will solve that problem.

On the other hand, supposing we did get the necessary horns for a sixteen piece band, but we needed a reliable first trumpet man. Would one of the instructors who used to play a lot of trumpet offer to help the band until someone could handle the job among the students?

The problem of music then presents itself. Most arrangements are written for a full hundred piece band.

To make a balanced sound out of a few isolated parts of a score with a handful of musicians becomes a feat for a magician, not a director. It's really out of this world, if you've ever heard it.

Special books for pep bands and 'hungry fives' leave something to be desired, although they are the next best thing to special arrangements for the limited group. Specials usually take a lot of time or cost far too much money, compared to band literature already printed for the larger bands.

After properly arranged music comes the problem—where do we rehearse and store our equipment, such as horns, music stands, drums, podium, and library? Where can we blow without interrupting the academic life of the rest of the campus?

Last of all—could the band, in spite of all these hurdles, qualify for a public appearance? What about uniforms?

Of course, all these problems will find their solutions in the near future, since we are an unusual group . . . Instead of one per cent taking a hold in the band world, we should expect ten per cent to come to the aid of UCR morale via the horn and reed.

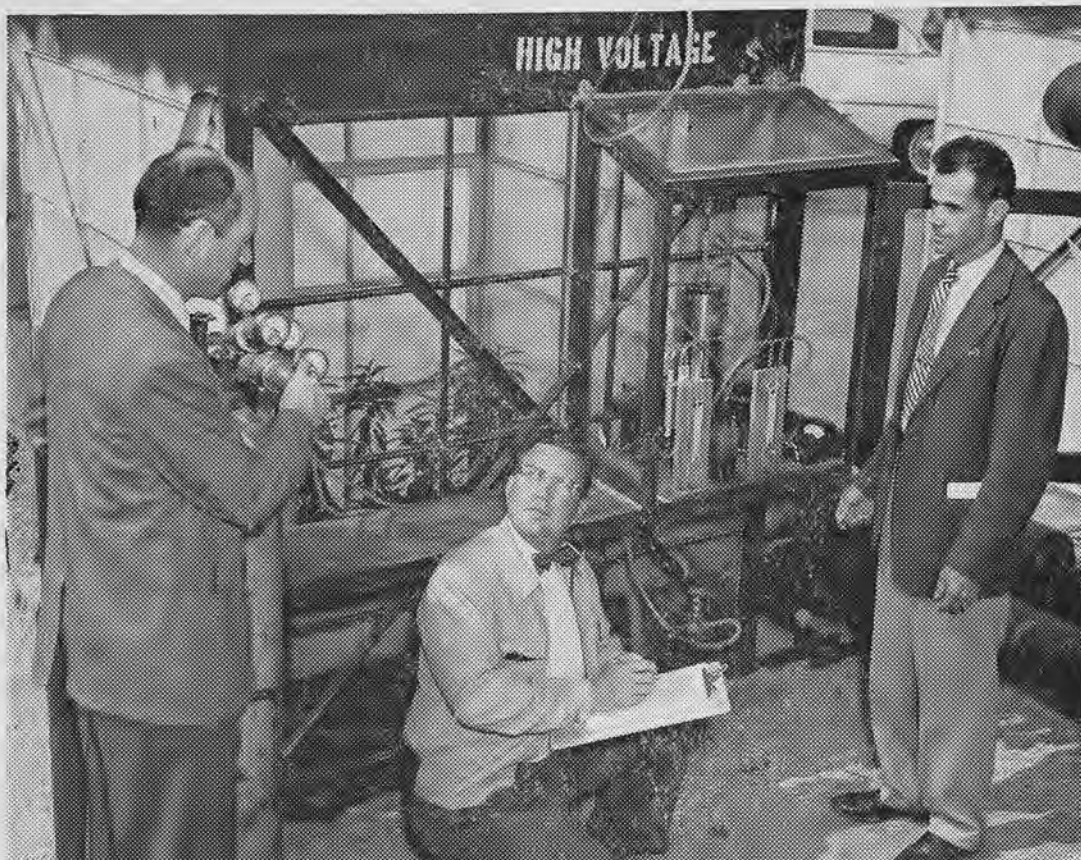
As for instruments, we might hope by next fall to be blowing sound of our own, some borrowed ones, and, if the Regents be willing, a few new ones that operate properly on all keys, and with correct intonation.

For rehearsal space, your guess is as good as mine—maybe that shack up on top of the Box Springs Mountains where we can't be heard, except with an east wind would be good. Music can and will be provided from one source or another.

Uniforms cost nearly as much as the cheaper instruments, but they are vitally important in creating the right impression, since some music lovers see more than they hear.

But for the present, is anyone interested in a brass quartet? If you are, bring your own horns and meet over at my place—I have a pen, some blank music script, a few ideas—and a trombone.

Here's where we begin.



SMOG CHAMBERS—The Citrus Experiment Station is the center of the University of California's air pollution research program. Dr. John T. Middleton (right), associate plant pathologist, discovered in 1944 that smog was damaging plants in Southern California and estimates that losses this year will total \$3,000,000. University scientists, including Dr. Ellis F. Darley (left) and Dr. James B. Kendrick, Jr., are attempting to develop cultural techniques that will permit Southland farmers to grow crops in spite of smog attacks.

No Basic Change In Draft Policy For UCR Males

No fundamental changes regarding draft policies for college students have been made recently, reports Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

Students are reminded of the following regulations and opportunities that are afforded them, however:

All draft eligible students whose academic year ends in January or February should report to the Dean of Students Office during the first few days of March to request that their academic rank be forwarded to their boards. Rankings will be available by March 1.

Draft eligibles holding a deferred classification until June are expected to be enrolled as full time students during the spring semester to keep their deferment valid.

Any variance from full time status will be automatically reported to the boards, as will students continuing full time in the spring semester.

... "But You Forgot To Remember ..."

CLASSIFIED ADS

The UCR CUB wishes to establish a classified ad section for the use of students, faculty and employees of the university.

The tentative rate schedule, subject to student approval, is as follows: 25c per 15 word ad, and 10c for every 5 additional words. Long term ads can be contracted for at a reduced rate.

Since The Cub expects to appear every Thursday, deadline for ads is 8 a.m. Monday morning of any week.

BUS SCHEDULE

Students needing transportation to and from Riverside may use the Fontana Bus Lines. Buses leave the Greyhound Depot on Market street near seventh street on the hour from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. On the return trip from March Field, they can be flagged at the Canyon Crest entrance to the campus at about 20 minutes to the hour. Fare is 15 cents a single trip or 10 tickets for \$1.40.



"Every facility and service has been planned for MAXIMUM STUDENT USE" — Edwin T. Coman, Jr. Librarian. Hmm. Maybe it's just that it's time for Humanities 1B, Mr. Coman!

CANDIDATES VIEWED TODAY

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1 Riverside, California, March 3, 1954 No. 3

TIME Magazine Does Story On UCR—Almost

One of the TIME magazine correspondents in Los Angeles recently wrote a long and interesting article on Provost Gordon S. Watkins and the new College.

Murray Garret, noted Hollywood photographer, took a series of beautiful pictures to illustrate the story.

Unfortunately, the article arrived in the New York office just as the staff there was completing a cover story on President Nathan Pusey of Harvard, another leader in the resurgence of liberal arts education.

Result: the story on UCR was reduced to one paragraph (see TIME, Feb. 22).

Cultural Events Committee Plans Full Program

By Ruth Pertel

A committee meeting to discuss cultural events at UCR was held Wednesday, February 25.

The committee is planning a program that will supplement the curriculum of the student.

This semester it will include two musical events as a supplement to the Community Concert series, four faculty lectures, and a dramatic event which will involve both faculty and students.

The first event will occur late in April and will probably be one of the musical events.

The committee hopes by this program to broaden the student's interests, especially in fields that are not included in his program.

The members of the committee are: chairman, Dr. John Olmstead; Dean Loda Mae Davis; Dr. Malcolm Smith; Dr. Robert Wild, Dean Thomas Broadbent; Dean Robert A. Nisbet (ex-officio); and Dr. Paul Straubinger.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The staff of the UCR Cub needs more students who are interested in newspaper work of any kind; writing, proof-reading, make-up, etc.

No experience is necessary. If you are interested in helping on the student newspaper, your newspaper, please stop at Room 1223 of the Social Sciences building and sign up.

Student Loans Available Soon

The University has established two general types of student loans.

The first is a short term loan. That is, a loan not exceeding 25 dollars and which must be paid back within thirty days.

This type loan is designed to help students over emergency situations as they may arise.

This loan may be had by a simple application through the Dean of Students office.

The second type loan, a long term loan, will be for amounts up to and including 600 dollars.

The treatment of this loan will be more strict than that of the short term loan.

The loan will be made only after all the routine procedures and precautions taken by a regular loan company, for example, co-signers—and must be cleared through a university committee.

The loans may be paid back after students have graduated. However, it is to their best interests to pay back the loan before graduation as there is no interest rate as long as they are connected with the University. Once they have graduated, however, normal interest rates, current at that period will be charged.

The success of these two types of loans, particularly the first, depends upon student honesty and integrity in paying back the loan.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?

Installation of a Typo-matic service for the convenience of the student body has been announced by University officials.

Six Typo-matic units will be installed in Room 202 of the Library building. These units are operated by the deposit of 10 cents in a slot on the typewriter and will operate for approximately one hour.

Miss Berry, assistant order librarian has been designated to handle all matters regarding this installation.

Mr. Coman stated that the units should be installed and ready for use by the students the 15th of March.



Dr. Stanley Flanders of Citrus Experimental Station.

Insect Parasites Said Best Citrus Pest Controllers

Parasites which attack citrus pests offer a better prospect of long-range control than chemical treatment, in the opinion of Dr. Stanley Flanders, professor of biological control in the Citrus Experiment Station here.

Discussing his views, the University Explorer will explain some of the features of biological control in a broadcast over the CBS radio network at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 7.

He will describe such parasites as *Metaphycus helvolus*, a tiny wasp about 1/20th of an inch in length, which preys on the black scale of citrus trees.

Entitled "Our Insect Allies," the broadcast will be heard on KNX, Los Angeles; KCBS, San Francisco; and the CBS radio network.

Dr. Flanders is now in Hong Kong, looking for new parasites.

BABYLAND . . .

Political Science professor Dr. Malcolm Smith is the proud father of a new baby, Miss Nancy Leigh Smith, who was born Sunday, February 23rd, and weighed in at eight pounds and two ounces.

Hopefuls Appear In SB Assembly This Afternoon

By W. R. Williams

"I sure don't like this idea of not being able to place campaign posters about the campus," said student Peter Van Vechten at last Thursday's provisional charter meeting, "and I want to form a committee to take the matter up with Dean Broadbent."

Van Vechten was one of a number of students who obviously were a little disgruntled over the controversial details of the meeting, held in the large lecture hall of the Social Sciences and Humanities building.

His sporadic outburst came as a result of pro-tem secretary Lorraine Eyer's having stated that she had learned that campus rules would not allow indiscriminate "posting" of the premises. She stated that "one bulletin board had been reserved for campaigning purposes."

'Cement Plan' Gains Ground

Pro-tem chairman Vaughn Blankenship hastily appointed a committee to assist Van Vechten with his problem, while other students were agitating for action on Doug Mumma's proposed 'cement plan'.

Student Mumma had earlier discussed with Dean Broadbent an idea which spread like melted cheese throughout the campus about the feasibility of each of the original UCR student body members being allowed to write their names in concrete for posterity.

Chairman Blankenship asked for volunteers to make up a committee which would be charged with the responsibility of making the final arrangements. Dick Pearl and Bill Kassel answered the call to aid Mumma.

The first half-hour of the meeting was taken up with a repeat reading of the proposed temporary charter by Miss Eyer. After much discussion among the attendant members, the issue of whether or not to adopt the charter 'as was' was put to a vote and passed unanimously.

Candidates By Petition

After the charter was ratified, a "petition method" of nominating student body officers was approved.

The plan called for any group of students who desired to run a candidate to report to the office of the Deans for petitions which would need to be signed not only by the candidate himself, but by fifteen accredited ASUCR members.

Chairman Blankenship announced that he would like a motion from the floor calling for a 12 noon deadline on Wednesday, March 3, for final filing of the petitions with the Deans' office.

His idea for the Wednesday deadline was so that the contenders could be presented at today's assembly.

Grauman's Chinese Mumma

By now Doug Mumma is probably UCR's most popular citizen.

It's no longer news, but it must here be re-chronicled that Doug was the originator of the "cement plan", as it has come to be known.

This plan is so obvious and so appealing that the editorial staff of the Cub is backing it all the way.

His idea was born in a brain beseiged and battered by two weeks of facts and figures and homework!

Mumma had come upon one of our more publicity-conscious students scrawling his name in Mr. Yeager's freshly-laid cement outside the large lecture hall, and instantly he came to the conclusion that maybe it would be kind of fun for 129 or so more of us to engage in the same sport.

Remembering that Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre, a pretty ordinary kind of a movie house, gained an unparalleled fame and made a pile of money for the owner simply because a lot of Hollywood people placed their names, noses, kneepoints and/or other impressions that could legitimately be made by various parts of their anatomies in soft concrete around the arcade, Mr. Mumma was inspired.

The idea quickly gained official sanction and grew to proportions undreamed of by the maker. Everyone has gotten enthusiastic over it.

Tom Patterson of the Press-Enterprise staff, upon hearing of the scheme, suggested (and in all seriousness, tool) that the ASUCR borrow a grave-stone chisel from the Army so that the names would have a uniform appearance!

At any rate, if his plan hasn't come off at the time you're reading this, plan to be around when it does.



President Sproul and Dr. Watkins, shown coming from the Library on the new walks.

The Expanding University

(Reprinted From "The Daily Californian")

Amidst the orange groves and under the sun of the Santa Ana valley a campus has been born—the new University of California at Riverside. Indications are that potentialities for real learning on this new outpost of the expanding university may be larger than those afforded by older institutions like Berkeley.

For one thing, because of its tie with the statewide university, Riverside will be able to offer university education with the advantages of small college surroundings. In fact, at first only 300 students will be enrolled under a 65-member faculty. And plans call for an enrollment limitation of 1500, a mere tenth of Berkeley's present, and relatively low, figure.

The Riverside liberal arts major has been set up so that, in the words of the new Riverside general catalogue of courses, "work toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts is not conceived as merely the successive completion of so many fragments of knowledge, in the forms of units, courses and reading assignments."

To this end, comprehensive examinations will be required at the end of the sophomore and senior years so that knowledge can be acquired cumulatively and not in fits and starts. On top of all other advantages, Riverside students will have the opportunity to initiate their own traditions—their own student government, their own alma mater, their own school colors, their own newspaper.

We wish to welcome Riverside to the growing University family—a citrus experiment station gone liberal arts college.

President's Reception Enjoys Heavy Turnout

Approximately 300 students, faculty members of both the Letters and Science and CES staffs, and administrative officers of the University, accompanied by their wives or husbands, attended the President's reception a week ago Tuesday.

As students entered the Physical Education building they were given a member of the faculty or a faculty yellow name plates and introduced to wife who took them through the receiving line and introduced them to President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul, Vice-President and Mrs. Harry R. Wellman and to Provost and Mrs. Gordon S. Watkins.

Once through the reception line students were directed to the refreshments table consisting of fruit juice and cookies.

A 5-piece orchestra attracted the attentions of many of the students and faculty members and a large group soon gathered on the main floor of the gymnasium for dancing.

The President and Vice-President and the Provost and their wives were exceedingly pleasant to all students and were very easy to meet.

President Sproul made some very nice comments about our Student Body organization and about the UCR Cub.

It is estimated that 81 students and wives, 110 Letters and Science faculty members and their wives and

102 Citrus Stations faculty members and their wives were present plus a number of administrative officers and several members of the local press.

Arrangements for the reception were made by a committee of staff members of both the Letters and Science College and the Citrus Station.

Riverside Campus Accepts Grants

Grants totaling \$7050 for the Riverside campus were accepted last Friday by the Regents of the University of California, meeting in Los Angeles.

The Du Pont Company gave \$4000 for research at the Citrus Experiment Station on leaf application of fertilizers. Dow Chemical Co. gave \$3000 for research on control of insect pests.

The Tri-County Savings & Loan League gave \$50 for the student loan fund.

POOL ALMOST READY

"Final painting of the swimming pool is almost complete," Coach Jack Hewitt has announced.

The swimming pool should be open next week for swimming classes.

—THE STAFF—

Dick Williams.....Editor
Jim St. Clair.....Associate Editor
Marilyn Merchant.....Advertising Mgr.

MEMBERS

Janet Buvens, Ruth Pertel, Ed Groven, Mary Howard, Bill Nelsen, Pat Sparkman, Mary Ann Kish, Barbara Cracknell, Chuck Johnson and Carl Radusch.
Howard S. Cook, Jr.....Adviser

Provisional Charter Accepted By Students As Follows:

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the University of California at Riverside, under authority and powers granted us by the Regents of the University and in order that we might govern ourselves in an orderly way, do hereby accept this Charter under which we shall be governed until such time as a Constitution shall have been adopted.

ARTICLE I.

The organized students of the University of California at Riverside shall be known as the Associated Students of the University of California at Riverside. The abbreviation shall be ASUCR.

ARTICLE II.

Membership: All students duly registered at the University of California at Riverside shall be voting members of ASUCR.

ARTICLE III.

Officers: There shall be elected during the Spring Semester 1953-54, the following officers: a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer of ASUCR. There shall also be established a Student Affairs Committee consisting of the elected officers and six other members, two members from each of the classes (the freshman, sophomore, and junior), one of whom shall be the elected president of the class, the other to be elected by the members of the class.

ARTICLE IV.

Duties of Officers: The President shall fulfill those duties generally ascribed to the office of President. He shall also preside over meetings of the Student Affairs Committee. The Vice-President shall serve in the absence of the President or when delegated to so act by the President. The Secretary of the ASUCR shall perform the customary duties of secretary and shall, in addition, serve as Historian. The Treasurer shall fulfill the customary duties of treasurer. The Student Affairs Committee shall serve with all members having equal vote in establishing such other committees, boards, etc. as may be necessary to govern the affairs of the student body, until such time as a Constitution is established. In the event a Constitution is not adopted during the Spring Semester, 1954, the Student Affairs Committee shall prepare necessary by-laws and regulations to assure continuance of government during the school year 1954-55, or until a Constitution is adopted. Such by-laws, etc. shall be presented to the student body for action not later than the second Thursday in May, 1954.

ARTICLE V.

Method of elections: Elections of the student body officers, of class officers, and of the Student Affairs Committee shall be by secret ballot.

ARTICLE VI.

Responsibility: During the Spring Semester 1954, the President of ASUCR periodically shall bring to the attention of the student body, convened in open meetings, affairs relating to the development of student government, the establishment of a Constitution, or other matters, falling within the interest and jurisdiction of the student body for discussion and action.

ARTICLE VII.

Any members of ASUCR may present matters to the officers of ASUCR for presentation at the open meetings of ASUCR. Should the Student Affairs Committee rule against presentation of such matters, such member may present a petition requesting presentation signed by at least ten members of ASUCR. Upon receipt of such petition, the matter must be brought before the next regular meeting of ASUCR.

ARTICLE VIII.

Unless otherwise determined in specific cases, a majority vote of those present at the meeting of the ASUCR in which the matter is presented for action shall be decisive.

ARTICLE IX.

All mass meetings of the ASUCR during the Spring Semester, 1954, shall be held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

ARTICLE X.

This Charter shall be considered in force upon adoption by a two-thirds majority vote of the members of ASUCR voting.

University Will Fight Loyalty Oath Payments

Regents of the University of California, ordered last Thursday by a Sacramento Superior Judge to pay \$290,291 in back pay and severance demands of 21 professors fired in a loyalty oath controversy, are going to hire an attorney to fight the order.

The regents met on the UCLA campus last Friday and voted to retain San Francisco lawyer Eugene Prince. They declined to comment on the Thursday order by Judge John Quincy Brown to pay the sum or show reason for not so doing April 8.

A special committee headed by regent John Francis Neyland was set up to find another attorney if Prince, who has represented the regents on other matters, is unavailable.

The professors were dismissed for failing to sign a loyalty oath and lost two years' pay. A 1952 Supreme Court decision ordered their reinstatement.

In other action, the regents approved a policy to set up a retirement system granting teaching and top administrative staffs retirement benefits like those now given to other state employees. Ceiling would be 80 per cent of the average of an employee's three highest paid years.

Regent Victor R. Hanes of Los Angeles said the system would cost less than transferring university employees to the state retirement system. He said a committee would present detailed plans for the system at a later meeting.



Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

John W. Olmsted, history professor and head of the Division of Humanities, was the first member of the UCR faculty to be chosen.

He has been Assistant Dean of the UCLA College of Letters and Science, has held a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, and is a member of the American Historical Association, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Olmsted is a specialist in the history of science, especially that of the seventeenth century. He has attended the University of California at Berkeley and Cornell University.

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Berkeleyites Unable to Reach Change Decision

Students of the Berkeley Campus have been unable to reach any decision on a proposed change in the academic calendar.

The proposed change would mean the fall semester would run from about August 23 to December 20 and the spring term from February 1 to May 20.

The proposal would mean that the final examinations would end before Christmas holidays and the spring semester would still start late enough for mid-year high school graduates to enter the University.

Advantages Listed

According to Stanford A. Mosk, professor of economics, said that the advantages of the new system would be 1) elimination of the "lame duck session" after Christmas, 2) fall grades would be known before the spring semester started, 3) fall grades would be a formal three-day break for Thanksgiving, 4) travel expenses would be lessened, 5) early graduation gives a better chance to get jobs, 6) the faculty could use the extra time for research, 7) Bookstores would have a better supply of books.

Students on the Davis Campus so far have favored the change, Mosk said. This will eliminate student's cutting classes to work before Christmas, which is of no educational value, but at the same time finals will be over early enough to work, especially if a student has them all the first week, he said.

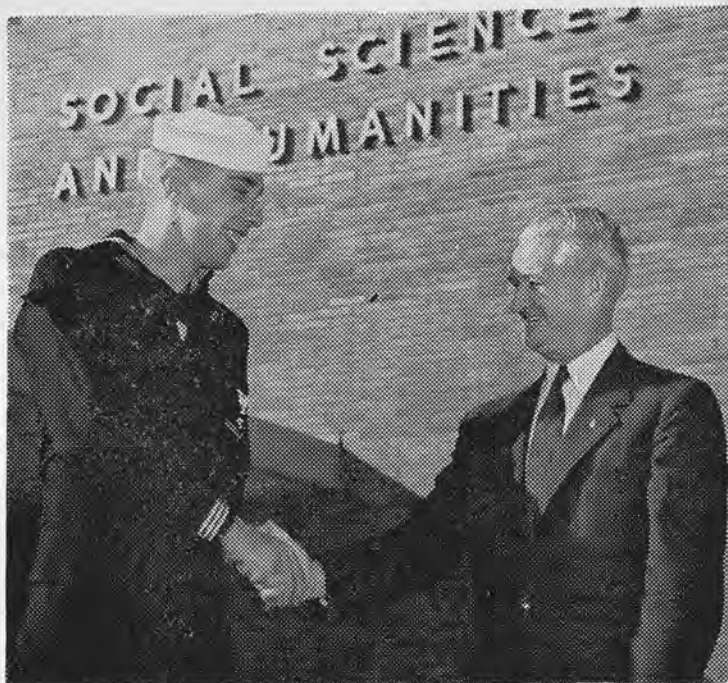
Students Veto Change

At a special ASUC open house students voted 25 to 22 against changing the schedule. Twenty-three of the students who voted against the measure were opposed for employment reasons.

Recreational Schedule Setup By PE Division

For students who are interested in using the recreational facilities of the Physical Education Department the following is a tentative schedule which will go into effect as soon as facilities become ready.

Swimming Pool
Monday and Wednesday 12:30-5:45 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Friday 12:00-5:45 P.M.
Basketball Pavilion
Monday and Wednesday 8:30-10:30 A.M.
12:30-5:45 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30-6:00 P.M.
Fields and Courts
Whenever not in use by University classes or teams.
Locker Facilities
Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:45 P.M.



Jim McMillin, UCR's first student, is shown here being greeted by Dr. Watkins the day after his release from the U. S. Navy.

Coaching Staff To Attend Meet In Pasadena

By Dwain Lewis

Next Monday the UCR coaching staff will attend the official Southern California inter-scholastic athletic conference at Cal-Tech to discuss some of the problems they might encounter in varsity competition.

UCR is planning to develop basketball, tennis and swimming for inter-collegiate competition next year.

The fog, last Friday, was bad, but it brought the humidity up so that the pool could be painted. Within a week our swimming classes should be in full swing.

Intra-murals have begun to materialize. Plans for a basketball league are being made and the play should start next week.

The faculty plans to field a team, also the basketball class and the Experiment station plus one or two independent student fives. The games will be played at 12:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Spectators are invited.

Any man wishing to play on a team should see Doug Mumma or Jack Sauls.

UCR's First Student Son Of SB Principal

Jim McMillin holds the distinction of being the first student admitted to the University of California at Riverside.

McMillin is a Navy reservist and was stationed at Camp Pendleton.

San Bernardino is his home town.

Jim is following in the footsteps of his father, principal of San Bernardino High School for a number of years, by preparing for a teaching career.

He likes the small enrollment at UCR, stating that: "classes are small enough to learn something in, and the student receives more attention."

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3855 MAIN

Humanities Profs Plan Medieval Farce For Spring

By Pat Sparkman

"The real value of drama is found today in the universities and colleges," said Dr. William Sharp in an interview last week.

It is Dr. Sharp's objective to give the students and faculty of UCR the opportunity to witness the techniques that go into the production of a true drama.

"Pierre Patelin", a French medieval farce, has been selected for its possibilities to demonstrate the relationship of music, art and drama to the Humanities.

Accompanying the play will be a discussion, in debate form, of the medieval music and art. Dr. Jean Boggs will represent the art department, while the music aspect will be handled by Dr. Edwin Simon.

Thursday evening, March 4, at 7 p.m., UCR students and faculty will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the script and plans for their forthcoming production of "Pierre Pateline." This meeting is for the purpose of organizing and classifying the talent represented at UCR.

Anyone with musical, artistic or theatrical experience is urged to attend the Thursday meeting.

If sufficient enthusiasm is shown, more dramatic productions will be planned.

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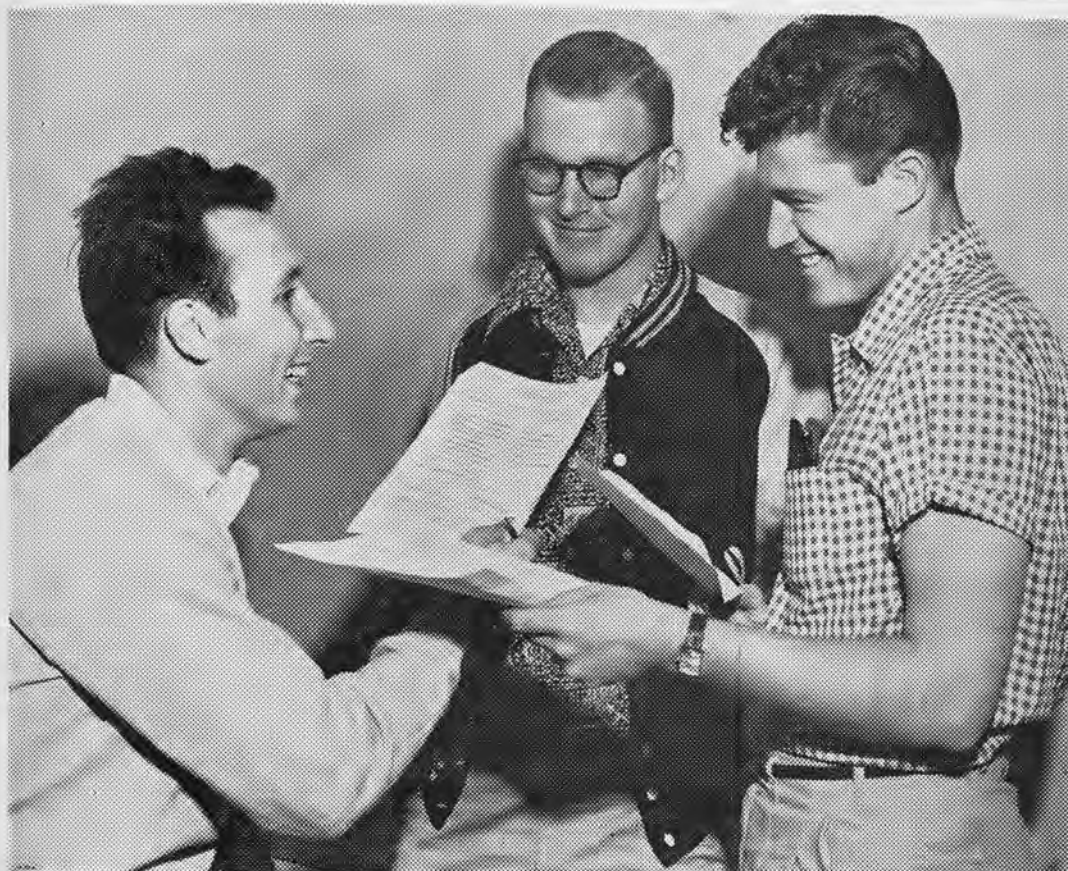
VOTE

The UCR Cub

Vol. I

Riverside, California, March 11, 1954

No. 4



These three profound gentlemen are, from L to R, Joe Pitruzzello, Vaughn Blankenship and Chuck Young. They are UCR's first presidential candidates.

Candidates Meet To Discuss Plans With Broadbent

"Let's keep it vigorous but clean," said Dean Broadbent at the meeting of candidates and campaign managers of the forthcoming election.

That was the Dean's parting word at the Wednesday, March 3rd meeting in his office. A meeting keyed by high-spirits and friendly cooperation.

By mutual consent, it was agreed that no candidate was to spend more than five dollars on his or her campaign, and that all the political aspirants would submit a statement of expenses to the Dean of Students.

The first order of business was to determine if all the candidates were eligible to run for office. An examination of the petitions showed that none were ineligible.

The following individuals were officially declared as candidates at the meeting: For President of the Student Body were Joe Pitruzzello, Vaughn Blankenship and Charles Young.

Running for Vice-President: Bill Cowan, Lorraine Eyer and Bill Kassel. Secretarial aspirants are Pat Sparkman and Mabel Fariester; while Peter C. Van Vechten, Bill Anderson and Bud Barton have thrown their hats into the financial ring-treasurers.

The meeting lasted for nearly an hour, and was interrupted only by several photographers who had come to the office to take pictures of the presidential candidates for the local press.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

JOE PITRUZZELLO

Few people realize how lucky we are.

If at this time we are able to establish good government with concrete rules, traditions, and precedents later students will be proud to follow in our footsteps.

We in turn will be proud to call UCR our Alma Mater.

I believe in establishing these rules, precedents, and traditions we should use good judgement and above all, move slowly. Everyone must participate.

If it is possible for us to choose a name for the school paper, to have school cheers and songs, I am strongly in favor.

I see no reason, however, why we can't wait until next semester if you, the student body, are willing.

Above all, if I am elected to office, I will do my utmost to abide by student body wishes and opinions.

V. BLANKENSHIP

Experience! Diligence! Imagination! "A soda is only as good as the jerk who makes it." Experience! Hardwork! Imagination! You can put them all in our student government.

My platform? To use these elements, if elected, in establishing by-laws, traditions, clubs, social functions, for ASUCR. To give everyone an opportunity to express his ideas, to give everyone the job of establishing ASUCR, to give effective leadership in the direction required.

It takes more than buildings to make a college. It takes a group of students and a student body government. It takes more than being "elected" to make a student body government. It takes experience, imagination, and leadership. Vote for Vaughn! That's me. That's me?? Student body President of ASUCR—that's Vaughn.

CHARLES YOUNG

Tomorrow is election day. I hope that 100% of the Student Body goes to the polls.

During the past few weeks, I have had the good fortune to become fairly well acquainted with most of you, and I am convinced that the Student Body of this College is capable of laying the foundations that are needed if this organization which we are now founding is to be lasting. I think we will need to move slowly and carefully in the weeks ahead but the final decision will remain with you.

The office of President during this formative semester will be one of extreme importance in realizing our goal. With your help, I believe that I will be able to help "you" do the job that must be done.

When you vote tomorrow, I hope it will be for me so that together we can achieve our aims.

A post-election party will be held in the Physical Education Bldg. from 7-11 Friday, March 12. All students are invited.

Police Have Auto Decals

Decal stickers are now available at the Police Department for spring semester students of UCR, Sgt. Edw. Schroeder announced yesterday.

Students who have registered their vehicles should come into the department headquarters, room 1350, SS & Humanities Bldg., Adm wing, as soon as possible to receive these stickers.

An officer will place the decal on the windshield of every registered UCR student vehicle.

Students who have not registered their vehicles must do so before obtaining a sticker.

Sgt. Schroeder and his staff would like also to thank the student body for their cooperation in registering their vehicles and for the conservative manner in which they drive on campus.

CAST BALLOTS FROM 8 - 5 ON FRIDAY

You COULD Flip A Coin-But Don't

Tomorrow, March 12, we will all have the opportunity to exercise one of our privileges as members of ASUCR, that of voting for candidates for student body offices.

It is hardly necessary to remind you that this is probably the most important issue that will face the student body this year.

It is the editorial opinion of the UCR Cub that all our candidates are well-qualified for the offices they seek. When you come down to cases there is little to choose between any of them, they are all so well-qualified.

However, too often students neglect to express their desires in student elections, fail to campaign for the individual of their choice, and fail to cast their votes. Later, recriminations are heard against the person chosen for office.

These criticisms cannot be justified if less than 50% of the student body is interested enough to participate in the elections either as candidates or as voters.

We have had rather poor turn-outs for student meetings in the past. Let us hope that tomorrow all students qualified to vote for candidates will do so.

It is important that in casting our votes we be truly convinced that the individual for whom we vote is truly qualified for office. Don't cast your vote for any particular individual simply because your friend votes for him. Cast your ballot because you honestly believe him to be the man best qualified for the office.

Above all, remember to go to the polls tomorrow and VOTE.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

BILL KASSEL

I fully realize the responsibility of holding such a position in student government and also can realize how important it is to have student government directed by student opinions, suggestions, and criticisms.

At this point, we come to my secondary objective in running for this office and that is to work for the common interests of the student body by getting ideas and suggestions from the student body as a whole and not according to certain "groups."

My primary objective in running for the office is that I want to see the student body united because I sincerely believe that A HOUSE DIVIDED CANNOT STAND. I picked that well-worn cliché because the truth of that statement can be seen almost anywhere in history, and that same statement applies directly to our situation at UCR at present.

The only remedy that I can see is to emphasize entire student body participation in everything rather than "small-group" control of everything. But if everyone is so filled with the idea of starting a "group," let's all start one called "UCR Students Inc." where each student sincerely interested in UCR's affairs is backed by 129 other students feeling exactly the same way about the school.

BILL COWAN

We, the soon-to-be formed student body of UCR, must set up a government with sound principles and a strong consideration for the future.

Our student government must be built and run by the students themselves, independent of ALL outside factions.

Lastly, I would like to call for a good, clean campaign. Regardless of who might ultimately win out, let's all pull together to make our ASUCR the compact, well-organized entity it should be.

LORRAINE EYER

We, as students of UCR, face the challenge of a new University void of tradition.

Academically we have a pattern of individualized education set before us; it has been planned for many years and now we are rather warily partaking of it.

Socially we have no precedents. We have an advantage over the other Universities. Every student is on the same level regardless of background.

We need not feel the pressure of organized against unorganized students which is present in the larger Universities.

Our social events must be organized to unify the student body and emphasize the potentiality that is within each student.

I am ready to help organize such social events.

Whether I am elected or not I will work for the development of events at which students may relax from their studies and learn to know each other better.

SECRETARIES

PAT SPARKMAN

A secretary's duties are not only to record accurately the business conducted in a meeting, but also to be willing, as well as capable, of planning, discussing, and carrying out projects that will be a credit to the University.

I am willing to expend the time and effort to promote good will, plan progressive activities, enter into social functions and record for future action and reference the decisions made in our meetings.

The records of this first semester will be a guidepost and will help to set the tradition for the future students of UCR.

I would like to make that record a complete, accurate, honest, and interesting one.

MABLE FARISTER

As I said in my speech last Thursday, I fully realize the responsibility of the job of secretary-historian of a new school. The records of UCR's first semester will be referred to many times in the years to come. We are setting a new stage upon which many scenes will be played. These scenes should have a good background so that they will be remembered in the future. I feel that I am capable of recording these scenes in a clear and interesting manner and would consider it a great honor to serve as UCR's first secretary.

TREASURERS

BILL ANDERSON

I think all of us at UCR realize the great privilege we have in forming also must not overlook our duty to form our own student government. We the school to form good traditions.

We want these traditions to last for many years to come. I think that the treasurer will have a good chance to help form the student government and lasting traditions.

I hope that I will have the chance to take a part in these things as your treasurer.

While in high school I served on committees. These were: activities committee, assembly committee, and Tradition Day committee. I did some work in the drama department and worked on the production of the school plays.

I have never handled much money. That is an understatement. I do feel that I can make the best possible use of what money we will have this semester.

Thank you.

BUD BARTON

This chance to be in on the ground floor of student government is a terrific challenge and an opportunity for a person to help establish student governmental traditions that will remain over a long period of time.

I believe I can help to start these traditions and if I'm elected I will try and help start the type of student government that we will be proud of in future years.

I have attended school in Riverside from grade school until 1953 when I graduated from Riverside College.

Through high school I was on many student committees; was active in sports, especially swimming; and I was treasurer and Vice-President of the Hi-Y and treasurer of the Letterman's Club.

While in J. C. I was cheerleader one year, Vice-President of Kappa Upsilon fraternity, and I was a member of the rally committee.

In conclusion, let me say that if elected I will do everything in my power to help run the student body in a way that will meet with the general approval of students and faculty.

PETE VAN VECHTEN

It is indeed a privilege to participate in the organization of our first student government.

Now, as in the past, I have always been interested in student government. During the formative years of high school I was active in various committees i.e. Scholarship, Safety, and Board of Representatives.

While at UCLA in 1949 and 1950 I was secretary in the Organization Control Board.

If elected I will devote the necessary time to the fulfillment of my duties as treasurer.

Any suggestions as to the improvement of the office of treasurer will be greatly appreciated.

In any position it is not the sole duty of said officer to run his office, but to be open-minded to the suggestions the student body may have.

Monday Deadline For Scholarships

Applications for undergraduate scholarships for the fall semester, are due Monday, March 15.

Awards of scholarships are based on applicant's academic record and on the Committee's estimate of his financial need and his promise.

The only necessary qualifications for applicants are a minimum of 1.65 grade point average, and a degree of one quarter self-support.

Three persons in the community must also recommend you for a scholarship.

This application must be in the office of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, University of California at Riverside by closing time on March 15 or bear a March 15 PM postmark.

It should be understood that the intent of the University and of the donors of the scholarship funds is to assist students of ability and sincere purpose, but of limited financial education—not to dispense charity.

Santa Barbara Campus Since '44

In 1944 by Legislative and Regents action, Santa Barbara State College became the eighth campus of the University of California. Located in the picturesque community of Santa Barbara, the College has recently moved to a spacious 408-acre seashore campus a few miles from the city.

Santa Barbara College offers four-year undergraduate programs leading to a University of California Bachelor of Arts degree. Curricular leading to teaching credentials are also provided. The small size of classes and the caliber of the faculty assure instruction emphasizing close attention to the individual student's needs.

More than forty major fields of study are offered in the following departments: Art, Biological Sciences, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physical Sciences, Psychology, Social Sciences, and Speech.

Deans Report On Berkeley Confab

The Editors of the UCR Cub asked Deans Tom Broadbent and Loda Mae Davis to report on their annual conference student personnel services. The following is their report:

On February 26 and 27 Deans of Students, Deans of Men, Deans of Women and their staffs met in annual conference to exchange ideas and explore ways to improve student personnel services.

On the agenda were such major topics as: "The Role of the Associated Students: Current Problems and Future Prospects"; Student Social Functions: Policies and Procedures"; "Residence Halls", "Financial Aids", and "Commuters and Unattached Students."

Reports from all campuses indicate that the most successful student activity programs were those in which students, faculty, and administration worked cooperatively and had managed to avoid the frictions that often arise when students on the one hand and faculty-administrative groups on the other do not recognize common objectives in student activities and work in close harmony to achieve them.

UCR was the object of a good deal of envy. Here, it was felt, is an opportunity to build a new tradition of campus wide community spirit—with friendly cooperation growing from the small size of the student body and of the faculty and becoming traditional through the years.

The increasingly mature attitude of students in the University was applauded by the group. It was noted that on all campuses, students are assuming responsibility and are recognizing the primary place of academic purposes of the University and the need to integrate the extra-curricular activities into these purposes.

Those attending the Conference felt in general the need to explore possible avenues leading to better understanding between students, faculty and administration. It was recognized that student participation is such exploratory activities is vital. The two representatives from Riverside came from the Convention confident that the pioneering venture on this campus within the general framework of University policy will lead to significant innovations. The other campuses are watching us with the greatest interest. The Convention will be held on the UCR campus in 1955.

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Dr. Herman T. Spieth

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

Dr. Herman T. Spieth is the chairman of the Division of Life Sciences. He is a specialist in the field of entomology and has attended Indiana Central College and Indiana University.

Dr. Spieth has taught at Indiana University and at College of the City of New York.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the scientific research fraternity, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written many articles on various entomological subjects, especially the fruit fly.

CHORUS TRYOUTS

Try-outs for a UCR Chorus will be held Thursday, March 11 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in room 2149 of the Humanities Bldg.

All who are interested in singing are invited to attend.

Dr. Edwin Simon, Professor of Music will be in charge.

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3855 MAIN

Corbin Gives Lowdown on Taxes

By Donald Corbin
Associate Economics Professor

March 15 is the last day for filing Federal income tax returns. April 15 is the deadline for California state tax returns, so a few remarks seem appropriate.

1953 tax rates are at near record levels. They range from 22.2% of net taxable income of \$2,000 to 92% on the income in excess of 200,000.

However, those who complain about taxes might recall that it takes "beaucoup de loot" to finance wars and recessions every few decades.

Both faculty and students should be interested in taxes, because they are either taxpayers or dependents.

A working student is a dependent if he or she earned less than \$600 in 1953, and received more than half support from the taxpayer.

A refund of withheld income taxes may be requested by the dependent merely by filing his own separate return.

Allowable deductions from taxable income are usually the most interesting phase of tax law.

All taxpayers may deduct 10% of their adjusted gross income, but have the option of itemizing certain deductions if they exceed this 10% stan-

dard deduction. The deductible items are many and tricky.

Within each classification such as contributions, interest, taxes, casualty losses, medical expenses, etc., there are often several deductions of which the average taxpayer has never heard.

He may also have misconceptions as to allowable deductions. If he is contemplating itemizing deductions, and especially if he has income other than salary—fees, dividends, and rentals are examples—he definitely should seek expert advice.

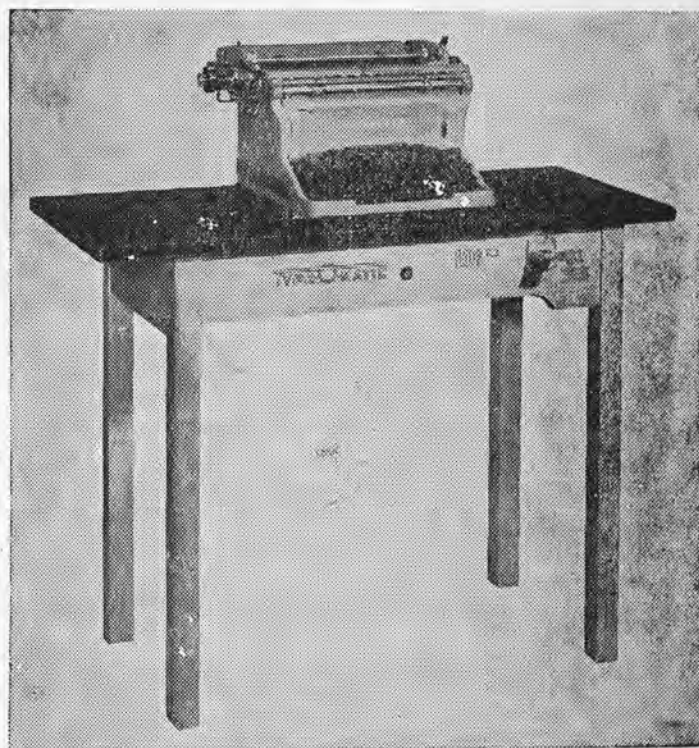
This may not only save him taxes, but also keep him out of legal difficulties.

The postwar inflation and the policies of the new administration have brought forth the possibility of several desirable tax reforms. Chief among these are the proposals to raise the personal exemption above the present \$600, to allow working mothers to deduct the cost of child care, to avoid double taxation of corporate dividends, and to raise the medical deduction.

One might even argue that the personal exemption should be raised high enough to eliminate families earning less than say \$4500 (the bulk of wage-earning units).

The saving in tax collection expenses, and man-hours spent pouring over tax returns might more than offset the loss in revenue.

Millions of Americans would welcome this relief.



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Voting Technique For Election Day

By Jim St. Clair

Tomorrow we go to the polls to cast our votes for the candidates of our choice.

Certain rules have been established by the student committee on elections in a meeting with Dean Broadbent.

These rules are essentially as follows:

Polls will open at 8 a.m. for balloting and will close at 5 p.m.

Balloting will take place in the airway just outside the large lecture hall, rm. 1000 of the Social Sciences Building.

The blue registration card will serve as identification for the voting.

The officials at the polls will have two complete lists of all students registered at UCR.

When you go to the polls present your registration card to the officials. They will punch the card, hand you a ballot, and check your name off one list.

You will then mark the ballot, placing an "X" after the name of the candidate of your choosing. Once the ballot has been properly marked place it in the ballot box and the poll officials will cross your name of the second list of student names.

The election committee appointed at the last student body meeting will arrange for students to count the votes under the supervision of the Dean of Students office.

A simple majority of those voting will be sufficient to elect any candidate. However, if no candidate receives a majority of the votes a run-off election will be held between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the regular election.

Students are to be cautioned to make no erasures on the ballots as these will disqualify the ballot. If a mistake is made ask for a new ballot.

The Registrar's Office wishes to remind students that a great deal of information of importance to students is contained in their green handbook of instructions.

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A few student openings are still available.

If interested contact the Personnel Office or the Office of the Librarian.

Watkins' Birthday Almost Unnoticed

By Janet Buvens

A birthday is a significant date in one's life, but to most of us neither job nor time allows extensive celebration.

The extent of most birthday festivities is a modest home celebration with the symbolic cake and candles. Sometimes a few friends are invited to help celebrate the occasion, but generally, birthdays to the majority of us are simple and quiet celebrations.

Sometimes when we wish to honor great men and their achievements we set aside a special day in which to do so; as in the case of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. A national holiday is declared, bands play, mayors make speeches, and parades march through the main streets of every town.

If we had known March 9th was your birthday, Provost Watkins, we too would have declared a holiday, hired a band or even made you that birthday cake. But since we did not know until too late, may we the ASUCR extend to you our congratulations and best wishes.

Happy Birthday, Provost Watkins.

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Citrus Station An Integral Part Of University

By Ken Philbrick

Founded in 1907, the University of California Citrus Experiment Station has grown from 464 to its present size of 871 acres.

What started to be a staff of only a handful of research workers has grown to more than 170 qualified scientists and more than 105 assistants.

As the name implies, the main function of the CES is to conquer problems which arise in the production of citrus. But due to the di-

versity of California agriculture, problems ranging from dates to alfalfa are also undertaken.

While the staff's principal work is carried on here at the campus, many of the experiments are conducted in fields and orchards whose locations range from as far North as Tulare County to the Imperial Valley on the South.

The CES Library which now occupies part of the second floor of the UCR Library is one of the finest of its type in the world. At the present time it contains about 16,000 bound volumes and many more bulletins and pamphlets.

Instruction at the CES is limited to graduate students who are doing research for their doctorate degree. For this reason the courses available are limited and consist mostly of seniors and laboratory work.



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The UCR Cub

Vol. I

Riverside, California, March 19, 1954

No. 5

Riverside Delegation Will Represent Poland at UCLA

By Jim St. Clair

In cooperation with Riverside Junior College, UCR will send a delegation representing Poland, to the Model United Nations meeting to be held at UCLA March 24 through the 27th.

Representing UCR at this meeting will be Marilyn Merchant, Janet Buvens, Ruth Pertel, Ruth Eldred, Pat Sparkman, Ed Groven, Dick Williams, and Jim St. Clair.

Dr. Malcolm Smith, Professor of Political Science, will be the UCR's delegation adviser.

More than 1000 students from 100 western universities are expected to take part in the meeting.

This is the fourth such meeting to be held on the West Coast.

The model United Nations attempts to exactly duplicate official United Nations procedures and methods.

The meetings are designed to acquaint students with the workings of the U.N. and to provide opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation.

The Model U.N. Conference Director is Aly Wassil, a foreign student from Hyderabad, India, attending at UCLA.

He will be assisted by a student committee, a coordinating council of faculty and administrative officers, and an advisory board.



WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?

This photograph of the Great Stone Face, was taken last week somewhere in the Box Springs Mountains. We have it on good authority that the face is located . . .

Lecture Series Scheduled By Faculty Group

Professor John W. Olmsted, chairman of the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, has announced the following events to be presented to UCR students during the school year.

On April 8 at 1:30 p.m. and on April 14 at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Phillip Wheelwright will lecture on "Idea and Imagery in Contemporary Poetry" as exemplified in T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*.

"Patzquaro," a film about Mexico's most beautiful lake, will be shown in Rm. 1141 next Wednesday at 9:30 and 2:30. It is the first of a series being sponsored by the language department.

May 6 at 1:30 p.m. and May 10 at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Herman T. Spieth will lecture on "Evolution: The Golden Thread of Biology."

Dr. Arthur C. Turner will discuss "Britain's Changing Role in World Affairs" at 1:30 p.m. on May 20 and at 8:00 p.m. May 24.

Each faculty lecture is to be offered on a Thursday afternoon primarily for students, and repeated on a following evening primarily for members of the community.

All faculty lectures are to be held in the Lecture Room, Room 1000 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Building.

Charter Day March 26th

Charter Day Exercises, marking the 86th anniversary of the founding of the University of California, will be held at 11:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, in the main room of the Physical Education Building.

Classes will be suspended for this occasion so that students and all campus employees may attend.

Students will be addressed by Provost Gordon S. Watkins and by Dr. Leon Howard, professor of English on the Los Angeles campus and eminent authority on American literature.

At 7 p.m., in the Mission Inn the traditional Charter Day Banquet will be held.

Provost Watkins will give a university progress report and tell some of the interesting sidelights on the historic opening of the new College of Letters and Science at Riverside.

Dr. Howard will also address the group on the subject of "Academic Freedom and the Freedom to know."

Dr. Phillip Wheelwright will give a talk entitled, "Impressions of a College without Ivy."

It has been proposed, unofficially of course, that a booster organization entitled the Order of the Great Stone Face should be formed on the campus.

This organization, according to present plans, would constitute the rally group for assemblies, athletic events and the like.

In order to qualify for membership in the Order of the Great Stone Face, students must find its location without any assistance from those who have already been there, and must return with a picture proving that they have actually been there.

Pat Sparkman, Lorraine Eyer, Jim McMillan, and Harold Durian are the first four UCR students to have discovered the location of the Face.

It was first found some twenty years ago and then supposedly lost for 18 years until two years ago. At that time it was rediscovered and pictorial proof of its existence presented.

Since that time increasing interest in its location has been displayed.

Further plans for the organization of The Order of The Great Stone Face will be discussed at a future meeting of the student body.

Paintings Shown In CES Library

The Letters and Science Library has displayed on the second floor in the entrance hall to the CES Library four of the loveliest paintings of one of England's greatest nineteenth century artists.

These beautiful paintings loaned to the Library by Dr. Edmond C. Jaeger, former professor at Riverside College, are hand-retouched lithographs done from the famous "Holy Land and Syria" sketches of David Roberts.

Born in Stockbridge, Edinburgh, in 1796 David Roberts evidenced great love for art at an early age. In 1822 he became active in theatrical scene painting. Noted for these paintings he was elected President of the Society of British Artists in 1831. Roberts made a long tour of the East in 1838, visiting Egypt and the Holy Land. The paintings on display are sketches made during this trip.

The next time you are browsing through the Library make it a point to go upstairs and see these beautiful sketches. They will be on display for the next two weeks only.

The CUB-To Be Or Not To Be?

Every now and then someone approaches a member of the present SMALL CUB staff and declares, "Gee, I surely would like to write something for your paper, but I just don't have the time."

Know what's wrong with that statement?

Several things.

First, it is only once in a great while that anyone approaches a staff member and says he would like to work on the paper.

Secondly, and most important, this is not our paper. That is, it is not the exclusive publication of anyone individual or individuals. It is yours, yours and mine. It belongs to, and we hope is, a part of everyone here on the campus. It's by no means an exclusive organization limited to a few.

Third, who DOES have time enough to work on the paper and build it up to the high standard we would all like to see? The present staff can boast of approximately twelve members. Approximately four of these twelve are active every issue and can be counted upon to do their share and more and to get their copy in on time.

Four people to write copy, sell the ads, make the lay-outs, write the headlines, proof read, distribute, and act as liaison between the Rubidoux Printers and the Riverside Press and Enterprise.

Four people.

Thus far the CUB has managed to stagger out every Thursday. And we do mean stagger. Some of us have had to work late practically every week trying to get this paper out. Some of us have even had to come out Sunday afternoons to finish it up.

We hope to continue to appear every Friday, but with homework and all it is becoming increasingly difficult to meet our deadline. If we don't make it there will be no paper that week.

We have scores of advertisers who are interested in publicizing their merchandise through the CUB. So long as we are able to come out every week we will probably have plenty of advertisers. However, if we are able to come out only once, say every two weeks, we will lose a good many of those advertisers. Since funds for publishing the paper are as limited as they are, we of necessity must rely on advertisers for our money. No advertisers—no money—no paper.

We have the necessary talent on the campus to build this paper up to the level of one of the finest college newspapers in the country—if we can find an equal measure of interest and assistance.

There are several students of the CUB's acquaintance who are extremely capable of turning out top-grade copy.

No one wants you to put so much time on the newspaper that your grades will suffer, but, if you could put in only an hour or two every week it would help tremendously.

C'est "C" Bon. Es Bueno, Ja?

By Bill Anderson

Like other branches in the University of California, UCR needs a Big "C" to symbolize its existence. Plans are already being made as to where this "C" should be placed.

Of course the student body must decide, and therefore nothing can be done until the organization of the student body. The money will come from the student body fund, which at the present does not exist.

The owner of the hill in back of school has given his tentative approval that we could put the Big "C" on his land.

A group of students from UCLA are coming to a meeting on May 16, to discuss with us the construction of the Big "C". These students are members of the Cal Club, which consists of the student body officers of the different branches of the University of California.

This club helps to unite the different campuses, and is trying to bring a feeling of cooperation to the separate schools. UCR should take part in the Cal Club, and offer its cooperation to the rest of the University of California.



APPROPRIATE DECORATION—Drinking fountains in the University of California's new library on the Riverside Campus have a unique literary design. Printer's marks which have identified the source of some of the world's earliest books have been used on the tiles lining the niches. Marilyn Hart, of the UCR stenographic staff, (above) studies marks originated by Caxton, the first English printer, (initials); Jensen, 16th century Venetian, (tall cross symbol); and an early English bookbinder whose name is unknown.

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W. R. Williams, Editor; Jim St. Clair, Managing Editor; Marilyn Merchant, Advertising Manager; Kenny Philbrick, Sports Editor; Janet Buvens, Circulation Manager. REPORTERS: Pat Sparkman, Ed Groven, Ruth Pertel, Bill Nelsen.

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Young, Sparkman Voted First UCR Prexy, Secretary

Charles Young and Pat Sparkman were elected UCR's first student body president and secretary, respectively, at the general elections held on campus last Friday.

A run-off election was scheduled by the vote committee for Wednesday, March 17, between Bill Cowen and Bill Kassel, the two top vice-presidential contenders; as well as between Bill Anderson and Pete Van Vechten, who are battling it out for the office of treasurer.

Bill Anderson defeated Pete Van Vechten 54-48 in Wednesday's run-off balloting. However, Bill Cowen and Bill Kassel had tied at 50-all for the vice-presidency, and remedial plans had not been laid at press time.

Following are the results of last Friday's elections:

For President: Vaughn Blankenship, 21 votes; Joe Pitruzzello, 32 votes; Charles Young, 56 votes. Total Presidential votes cast: 109.

For Vice-President: Bill Cowen, 32 votes; Lorraine Eyer, 23 votes; Bill Kassel, 50 votes. Total Vice-Presidential votes cast: 105.

For Secretary: Mabel Fariester, 38 votes; Pat Sparkman, 66 votes. Total Secretarial votes cast: 104.

For Treasurer: Bill Anderson, 45 votes; Bud Barton, 21 votes; Pete Van Vechten, 41 votes. Total Treasural votes cast: 107.

The CUB would like to start a Letters to the Editor column in the next issue.

If you have any complaints or remarks of any sort that you would like to make write us a letter.

It will be necessary that the letter be signed by you. If, however, you wish to remain anonymous we shall not use your name in the paper.



Dr. Arthur C. Turner

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

The chairman of UCR's Division of Social Sciences is Dr. Arthur C. Turner.

He has attended the University of Glasgow, Queen's College of the University of Oxford, and the University of California, Berkeley, and has taught at Glasgow, Berkeley, and the University of Toronto.

Dr. Turner specializes in the field of international relations and is a member of British and American historical societies.

His latest book, *Bulwark of the West*, is about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

UCR students will be admitted to the Fox Theater in downtown Riverside with a student ticket upon presentation of their Registration card Mr. David Lackie, manager, has announced.

The difference between a student admission and regular admission is 20c.

History of the University Of California's Big "C" Idea

Since the ASUCR proposes to build a big "C" on the mountains behind the campus it might be a good idea to give a brief history of the development of the big "C" idea.

The following excerpts are taken from the book *Origin and Development of the University of California* and depict occurrences on the Berkeley campus almost 50 years ago:

"The big C on the hills back of the campus marks a time when the class spirit began to be supplemented by the University spirit. For many years it was the ambition of each freshman class to place its number on the hill the evening before Charter Day. It was the determination of the sophomore class to prevent this, if possible, and the slopes above the campus became a battle ground."

The suggestion that this battle should be replaced with a Big C met with both favorable and unfavorable reactions.

The Daily Bruin said: "The war of words rages around the concrete "C", that the lower classes hope to place on Charter Hill—an emblem of peace where of yore blood-thirsty belligerents were wont to satiate their thirst for human gore.

The above referring to the fact that on Charter Day it was the custom of the lower classes to celebrate the joyous event by tying each other with rope and leaving them in an old canyon for the remainder of the night.

One professor, an antagonist of the Big "C" proposal stated: "Of all institutions in the world a university should stand for only what is best—Let three thousand young people live for four years in contemplation of such vulgarity and the state need not be surprised to find them painting "C's" upon El Capitan (Mountain in Yosemite National Park)."

"Early Saturday morning, March 20, 1905, a long line of sophomores and freshmen began, in a drizzling rain, the work of passing bags of sand and of cement from man to man up the hill."

Shortly before noon, while the Charter Day services were being held in the Greek Theater, when the last wheel-barrow load of rock was dumped an Oski-wow-wow floated down to the Theater and mingled in the air with the ascending words of the address of Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton on "Creative Democracy."

Thus was born the traditional Big "C".

Davis Campus Biggest of All

The 3,000-acre Davis campus, 13 miles west of Sacramento, is the largest in physical size of the University of California's state-wide system. Set in the heart of the Central Valley, the tree-lined campus and city of Davis are within sight of the Sierra.

About two-thirds of the campus acreage is devoted to crops and farm animals for teaching and research by the College of Agriculture. The campus also includes the School of Veterinary Medicine and the rapidly expanding two-year-old College of Letters and Science, now offering 16 majors.

Since the end of World War II, campus construction has added the Food Technology Building, Haring Hall (veterinary science), Hunt Hall (plant sciences), Soils and Irrigation Building, Home Economics Building, Student Health Center, and Hughes and Beckett Residence Halls for men. A residence hall wing for 200 women students is on the construction schedule.

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A Calendar Revision . . .

Feb. 15, Monday. First day of semester or Jolly Day. Instructors will beam at students, assure them that the course is a snap, and tell one joke. Jollyness and merriment will hold general sway.

Feb. 16, Tuesday. Post-Nuptial Depression Day. The honeymoon is over.

Feb. 19, Friday. Last day for students who have not already done so, to laugh at jokes told by instructors on Jolly Day.

Feb. 24, Wednesday. Awful-Realization-That-Program-Is-Simply-Impossible-Day. Last day for all old, new and reentering students to brain their advisers.

March 12, Friday. Good Idea Day. For all students who have thus far not attended a single class, it might be a good idea to begin.

March 15, Monday. Ides of March Day. Just watch out, that's all.

April 5, Monday. I-Shall-Go-To-The-Remotest-Part-Of-Africa-And-Become-A-Missionary-Or-Something-You-Just-Sec-If-I-Don't Day. Midterms begin.

April 24, Saturday. Whee Day. Last day of school before spring recess. Instructors will repeat joke told on Jolly Day, lending it new piquancy and charm by not omitting punch line this time.

May 3, Monday. Boy-Could-I-Use-Another-One Day. Spring vacation is over. Last day to petition without fee, to be exempted from laughing at jokes told on Whee Day-punch line or no punch line.

May 18, Tuesday. Eartha Kitt's Birthday. No special significance. Just thought you might like to know.

May 26, Wednesday. All candidates expecting to receive degrees this semester will be informed that requirements for such degrees have been altered beyond recognition.

June 4, Friday. Day before semester ends. Students will begin to assemble materials, organize ideas, and buy paper for 4000-word term report due tomorrow.

June 5, Saturday. If-I-Never-See-This-Semester's-Instructors-Again-It-Will-Be-Too-Soon Day. Day instruction ends. Professors will be applauded. All students bordering between a D and an F will clap their hands into a state of red-hot translucence.

June 7, Monday. No--Not-Africa-Doris-But-The-Impenetrable-Wastes-Of-Anarctica-Where-No-Man-Has-Ever-Set-Foot-Thither-Shall-I-Go-If-I-Don't-Pass-At-Least-One-Course Day. Finals begin.

June 17, Thursday. Spring semester ends. It's-Colder-Here-Than-I-Thought-Doris-But-The-Penguins-Are-Friendly.

The above calendar was swiped from the Daily Bruin of Feb. 24, 1954 and was written by CLAUDE BAUM.

Golf Pro To Hold Clinic On Campus

A golf clinic and demonstration will be staged for UCR students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the field north of the Physical Education building.

Ray Haynes, new pro at the Victoria country club in Riverside, will be in charge of a group of local pros staging the demonstration.

The event, arranged by Dr. Wayne Crawford of the PE staff, is part of the regularly-scheduled sports appreciation program.

These lectures and demonstrations are being designed to increase students' knowledge and understanding of sports.

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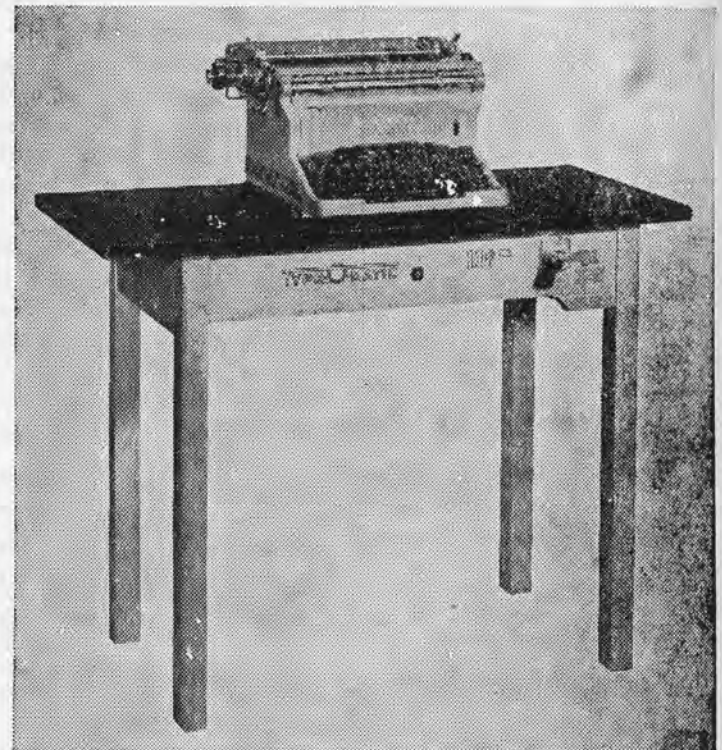
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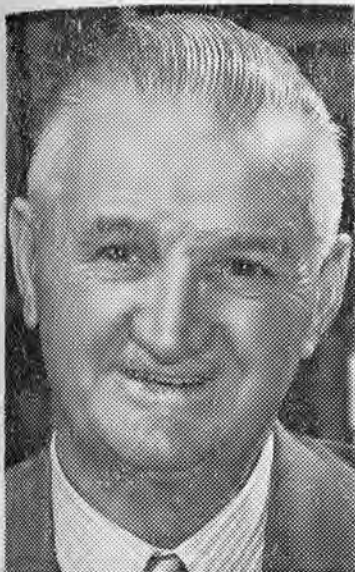
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Charter Events Held Here Today

Special events marking the 86th anniversary of the University of California are being held today on the UCR campus.

Charter exercises will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the new Physical Education building for faculty, students, and campus employees. Classes will be suspended.

Provost Gordon S. Watkins will conduct the exercises and give a University progress report. The Charter address, entitled "Academic Freedom and the Freedom to Know," will be delivered by Dr. Leon Howard, professor of English on the Los Angeles campus.

The annual Charter banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Mission Inn. All alumni and friends of the university are welcome to attend, but reservations must be made in the Office of Public Information on the UCR campus.

James Wertz, Riverside attorney and graduate of the Berkeley campus will be master of ceremonies at the banquet. Speakers will be Provost Watkins, Dr. Howard, and Dr. Phillip Wheelwright, visiting professor of philosophy from Dartmouth, who will give his impressions of "A College Without Ivy."

The theme of this year's Charter Day, which is being observed on all campuses of the statewide university, is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," adopted from Columbia University's 200th anniversary celebration.

Yesterday at 3 p.m. the annual Faculty Research lecture was given in the Faculty Club auditorium on the UCR campus by Dr. Leon Batchelor, professor of horticulture and horticulturist in the Citrus Experiment Station.

Dr. Batchelor, a member of the Station staff since 1915 and director from 1929 to 1951, spoke on "Four Decades of Research in Horticulture."

All UCR Veterans are reminded that they should sign for their checks April 1st and 2nd in the Veteran's Affairs office.

The UCR Cub

Vol. I

Riverside, California, March 26, 1954

No. 6

CPS cards remain uncalled for at the Registrar's Office. In the event of sickness or accident the student may experience some inconvenience without his CPS card, and should call for it as soon as possible.

Humanities Group To Present Show Middle Of May

On May 12, 13 and 14th the Division of Humanities will present a production entitled, "An Evenings Entertainment in the Late Middle Ages."

The program will include the Medieval farce, "Bierre Patelan," starring Dave Miller as Master Pierre, Bill Nelsen as Draper, Pamela Payton as Gill, Francis Mason as Shep, and Dr. Jack Beatty as the Judge.

Dr. William Sharp as over-all director of the program will be assisted by Hal Telford, Assistant Director and Dick Moretti, Production Manager.

Drs. Edwin Simon and Eugene Purpus will also assist.

Faculty and student musicians will perform sacred and secular music by Okeghem and Dufy. These two composers worked in Burgundy and in Paris and are two of the outstanding composers of the late 15th century.

Faculty and student musicians, under the direction of Dr. Simon will include Drs. Rothenberg, Malecot, Bookaw, and Knox and Martha Beckley and Corann McNair, students.

The first night will be limited to students.

On the following two nights members of the community will be invited.

Male Students Warned To Check Own Draft Status

Male students at UCR, who have registered with their selective service boards, are advised to take personal responsibility for their selective service status.

Those students who have been classified 2-S, as a result of attendance at another college prior to coming to UCR this semester should, without fail, call at the office of the Dean of Students and request that a certification be sent to their local boards, indicating that they are pursuing a full course of instruction at UCR.

The college which they attended last semester is under legal obligation to notify their local boards that they are no longer attending that particular college. Unless the draft board is notified that college training is being continued here, such students will be reclassified 1-A automatically, since local board files will no longer show them as students.

Students who receive a notice of induction, upon reaching the age of 19-21, should apply at the office of the Dean of Students immediately for certification to their local boards that they are enrolled for a full course of instruction. Normally, local boards will then reclassify them 2-S, until they are no longer making normal and satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Certifications to local boards cannot be sent in automatically, since it is impossible for the Dean's office to know which men are deferred, which are eligible for deferment, or the local boards in which students are registered. In addition, before certifications can be made, a written application and information form must be on file in the Dean's office.

Student Affairs Group Sets April Mascot Deadline

Chuck Young, UCR's first student body president, called to order the first Student Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

The first order of business to be considered was the much-publicized, much-discussed UCR mascot problem. Both Garland Rose and Joe Wimer of the Riverside Daily Enterprise and Press, respectively, have been making regular mention in their columns of mascot suggestions which have been submitted to them.

After a discussion by the members of the committee, it was decided that a contest to select a mascot would be held late in April. While students of the university will have the final say in the selection of a mascot, other outsiders will be permitted to submit names for consideration.

Howard Cook, our public information officer, announced that he is completing arrangements which would entitle the person who submits the winning suggestion to a life pass to all UCR athletic events.

The committee set April 23rd as the deadline for submitting names, and an election to select the official mascot will be held shortly thereafter.

Next, the group voted to establish a six-member Apportionment Board to handle the disbursement of student funds for the remainder of the semester. The board also received official sanction to investigate and report on the problems contingent to establishing a mandatory student body fee for next semester.

Vice-President Bill Kassel then mentioned that something should be done about setting up a publications board, in order that the CUB staff could operate with official sanction. The group voted to give the current staff a clean bill of health by granting them pro-tem authority until such time as a board can be established to more adequately handle the publications problems.

Vaughn Blankenship made a motion that the meeting adjourn, so at 5:45 it was brought to a vote and passed unanimously. The next regular scheduled meeting of the Student Affairs Committee was set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31st.

Our campus police department, which has always been so accommodating to the student body, has requested that the student body return the favor and please come on down to their office (rm. 1350, SS and Humanities bldg.) and ask that their auto identification stickers be placed on their respective windshields.

Doesn't Anyone Care?

Last week the CUB ran an editorial asking for additional help. We had two responses.

One of our own student body members came forth and volunteered some of his relatively valuable time, and the second volunteer came from San Jose State College. Of course he won't be with us until next Fall.

There is, it seems, considerably more outside interest in the welfare of the CUB than internal interest.

Why?

Many students tell us that the pressure of homework is too great. Others have outside jobs. This is all very understandable.

But what about that group of individuals who seem to have very little else to do but drink coffee and play "Cross Over the (Ugh) Bridge?"

A closer investigation of the situation has disclosed that many students think that a great deal of specialized talent or esoteric knowledge is essential to journalistic writing.

To a degree this is true.

Basically, however, there is not a student on this campus who couldn't satisfactorily cover an event of campus-wide importance and write a story on it. That would be all we would ask.

Think on this, you placid scholars who are accustomed to spend your afternoons in quiet repose in our admittedly lovely library. If you can see that one afternoon per week of anything but peace and solitude wouldn't hurt you, then come see us. We'll be more than merely appreciative—we'll be able to put you to work!

To Be Proud Of...

(From the Daily Bruin)

I beg to differ with the editorial in The Bruin stating that UCLA has no traditions. (A Great Idea, But Not for Us, DB. March 8).

UCLA does have traditions. Just last year a Spirit and Traditions Committee was formed on campus to help perpetuate UCLA's traditions. Although this new committee was later assimilated into the Music and Service Board, the many traditions still live on.

For the information of students who may not be in the know, there are quite a few traditions at UCLA. Following are some of the best-known traditions:

Spirit Friday, is probably one of our oldest traditions. School songs are sung in all the classes to stir up spirit. The seal in the Library Foyer is 'traditionally' not stepped on by students and the UCLA Victory Flag is always raised the morning after an athletic victory and can be seen flying from the Jacob Gimbel flagpole.

The yearly celebration of Men's Week when the men on campus take over and the celebration of Women's Week are traditions of long standing at UCLA. The Frosh-Soph Brawl, the frosh-soph dance, now known as the Dublin Ball and the Aloha Ball are also well-known traditions on campus.

The painting of the "C" in the appropriate freshman class color of green on Freshman Day is done every year. And of course, there's the age-old crosstown rivalry flaming between UCLA and USC.

The traditional way of pronouncing the name UCLA is one of the many things strongly impressed upon incoming freshmen. It is never pronounced "youclah."

When the football team meets either Stanford or Cal up north, the yearly trip northward is traditionally undertaken by student body members. Last semester, the trek was made on a specail rooter's train.

The tremendous rally and march down to the corner of Westwood and Wilshire Blvds. is 'traditionally' observed following the football victory of UCLA over USC.

Ever since 1942, the winning team at the USC-UCLA football game takes over the Victory Bell.

True, UCLA doesn't have enough traditions to fill up an encyclopedia, but Bruin students still have more than enough traditions to observe and be proud of.

Letters To The Editors

This section of the UCR CUB is being established to offer ASUCR members an opportunity to express themselves on campus affairs. Letters must be signed in order to be printed, but publication of the name will be withheld on request. Letters may be left at the UCR CUB office, 1123 Social Sciences-Humanities building, or at the Office of Public Information, 1149 Social Sciences-Humanities. —Eds.

TO THE EDITORS:

When will the Riverside campus have dormitories?

Tired Commuter '56

The Regents of the University have been requested to set aside land on the north-east corner of the campus as the site for residence halls. They are currently conducting an experiment with residence halls on the Davis campus to determine future participation by the University in this field.

This fall, Santa Barbara College will have living accommodations for 480 students on its new campus at Goleta. These were former Marine officers quarters that were converted to provide rooms, lounges, recreation facilities and dining rooms.

The cost of these accommodations, which include room and meals, has been tentatively set at \$336 per semester. Linen and basic furnishings will be provided by the College.

The University's experience with these ventures will determine the future of housing at UCR.—Eds.

The UCR CUB is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of California, Riverside. W. R. Williams, Editor; Jim St. Clair, Managing Editor; Marilyn Merchant, Advertising Manager; Kenny Philbrick, Sports Editor; Janet Buvens, Circulation Manager. REPORTERS: Pat Sparkman, Ed Groven, Ruth Pertel, Bill Nelsen, Mary Kish, Carl Radusch, Mary Howard, Dwain Lewis and Barbara Cracknell. Howard S. Cook, Jr., Advisor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Who is the cute secretary in the Personnel office?

Interested '57

This column was not established to serve the lovelorn.—Eds.

TO THE EDITOR:

I see in the papers that your students are seeking a suitable totem. I would like to suggest the ARABS!!

Think of the campus traditions that would spring up practically overnight—the annual student show would, of course, be "The Arabian Nights"—and maybe the men's rally organization would be "The Arabian Knights," a rather intriguing anomaly. And the gals would no doubt have an honorary society called "The Harem," etc.

The Arabs are important in ancient scholarly achievements—great mathematicians—and they gave us arabic numerals, didn't they? (Yes, they did—Eds.). So, I vote for the Riverside ARABS!

Hale Sparks '30

The University Explorer

For another suggestion from one of our neighboring campuses, see the story on La Jolla on page 3.—Eds.

TO THE EDITORS:

When are they going to plant the lawns?

Muddy '57

The present schedule calls for completion of the paving contract the end of this month. Planting of lawns, shrubs and trees will start shortly thereafter.—Eds.

TO THE EDITORS:

Most of the Cal songs we've sung at our student meetings have been from the Berkeley campus. Isn't there an all-University song?

Sue Tegland '57

The Office of Public Information reports that before World War II President Robert Gordon Sproul '13 offered a prize to the composer of an all-University song. As far as is known, this prize has never been awarded. The UCR office is now seeking information on this in the hopes the all-University song might be composed on this campus.—Eds.

Turner Claims Publicity Bad For Diplomacy

Diplomacy by conference in the "glaring light of publicity" has been highly overrated, according to Dr. Arthur Turner, Head of the Division of Social Sciences.

There is a great difference between "open covenant" and the attempt to arrive at them in the open, he points out. The latter generally makes negotiation impossible, he feels.

Americans are currently handicapped in international relations by the "incompatibility of being great and being loved."

"It is inevitable that the greatest and richest of powers should be envied by many and disliked by some.

"This would happen whatever the merits of American policy, just as Britain was widely criticized in the nineteenth century when she was supreme in the world," Dr. Turner declares.

As long as American policy combines a "legitimate maintenance of her national interests with a decent regard for the rest of the free world," it is probable that in any emergency she will have the support of the majority of mankind, he concludes.

Berkeley Campus Vetoes Change

By Carl Radusch

There has been a proposed change in the academic calendar of the University of California which would mean that sessions would run from August 23 to December 20 and from February 1 to May 20 inclusive..

The students of the Berkeley campus voted down the proposal in an open house by a close margin of 25 to 22. In an informal inquiry about UCR it was found that the students were somewhat in favor of this new proposal.

Dean Thomas Broadbent is in favor of the issue mainly because it would mean that both semesters would be of equal length and uninterrupted. He feels that the first two weeks after Christmas vacation are futile as far as study and learning are concerned.

The Dean points out that the extra two weeks between semesters is particularly advantageous because grade reports would be put out. This would enable students to make necessary changes in their courses if necessary. The Dean also noted that students in outlying areas would be able to journey home and have a comfortable stay between semesters.

The change would be favorable to instructors too, in that they would have extra time to do research work between semesters.

In order to make our feelings about this matter official, we must bring it up in a class meeting and present our reaction to the Provost who will make it available to the state wide committee.

If you would care to express your reactions to this proposed change the editors of the CUB would appreciate your letters.

Dr. Lindeburg has asked that all students interested in participating in the intramural basketball program contact George Harper as soon as possible.

If any group of students has already organized a team, their representative should contact Coach Lindeburg at the earliest possible opportunity.



Dr. Edwin Simon

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

Dr. Edwin J. Simon is acting assistant professor of music in the Division of Humanities. He teaches the music history and theory courses and is in charge of building the library's music collection.

Dr. Simon received his A.B. in English from Stanford University and did graduate work in music at Mills College.

He is a member of the American Musicological Society, the International Musicological Society, and the Sierra Club. His special interests are hiking, skiing, and photography.

U. C. School Of Oceanography Is Biggest

Originally established by W. E. Ritter and others, largely through gifts from E. W. and Ellen Scripps, as the Marine Biological Association of San Diego, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography became a part of the University of California in 1912.

It is the largest institution for oceanographic research in the world. It has sent its vessels to such faraway places as Tahiti, Peru, and the Aleutian Islands in quest of detailed scientific information about the ocean.

Its studies of ocean currents and waves, submarine geology, marine physics and chemistry, and animals have directed bearing on the military security and the economic life of the nation. The Institution provides instruction and research training leading to advanced degrees for graduate students.

Each year it plays host to distinguished investigators from the U.S. and abroad. Its fleet of five ocean-going ships is one of the University's unique facilities for research and education.

On the 170-acre campus, a major point of interest is the colorful Thomas Wayland Vaughn Aquarium-Museum, which is open to the public without charge every day in the week.

One of the outstanding members of the LaJolla faculty recently wrote Provost Gordon S. Watkins, suggest-

CES Has Orange Show Exhibit

The Citrus Experiment Station has an exhibit at the National Orange Show March 25-April 1, 1954, in San Bernardino..

Ken Middleham, UCR photographer who has taken most of the pictures which have appeared in the CUB, will present one of the most interesting features of the exhibit—a short motion picture in color showing harmful insects being devoured by beneficial insects.

Included in the Citrus Station's program at the Citrus Institute April 1 will be Dr. William S. Stewart, Chairman of the Department of Horticulture; Dr. Richard C. Baines, of the Department of Plant Pathology; Dr. John T. Middleton, Chairman of the Air Pollution Research Committee; Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, chairman of the Department of Entomology, 2nd Extension Specialist Clem Meith. They will address the Institute on some of the myriad problems facing citrus growers in Southern California.

Dr. A. M. Boyce, Director of CES, will explain the Station's program in Citrus Research.

ing a list of prospective names for the UCR mascot.

In the letter, Dr. Denis L. Fox, professor of marine biochemistry, declared:

"If what is wanted is the name of an animal reasonably common to the general region, and a tough customer with which to deal, the names lynx, panther, badger or jaguar (MG for short?—Eds.) come to mind. If a bird-name were acceptable, perhaps the falcon would be suitable."

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The UCR Life Sciences building (above), only three-story building on the college campus, will be shared by the L & S Division of Life Sciences and the Citrus Experiment Station Departments of Plant Pathology and Plant Biochemistry. Staff members of these departments will start moving into the second and third floors early this month.

Theatre Group To Meet Here 27th Facts, Fallacies About UCR Pool

AETA

Provost Gordon S. Watkins will welcome 150 members of the Southern California section, American Educational Theatre Association, to their annual spring conference on the UCR campus Saturday.

William Sharp, acting instructor in English and speech, will introduce Dr. Watkins.

Three original one-act plays by three young, unpublished Southern California playwrights, will be presented in Room 1000, Social Sciences-Humanities building.

The plays are: "The Man Who Came Back" by Joel Climenhaga, produced by Canoga Park High School; "Aux Deux Magots" by Richard Driggers, produced by Pasadena City College; and "Second Story Lover" by Carl Gabler, produced by UCLA.

Following the plays, the conference will be transferred to the Mission Inn for luncheon and a critique of the plays.

To settle the minds of those students who have been wondering if UCR would ever have a swimming pool with water, here is an explanation from the man who is responsible for all building enterprises undertaken on the UCR campus.

Said Mr. John Braucher (rhymes with "Shower") in an interview last week, "We have to wait for just the right kind of weather before painting the lines on the bottom of the pool. Once we have that weather it will take us four days and the pool will be ready for swimming."

Why four days? The 300,000 gallon pool is filled from a 50,000 gallon tank!

Mr. Braucher is Construction Inspector for the University of California Department of Architects and Engineers.

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Will Rogers, Jr. Addresses Group At UN Banquet

"Even though the Cherokee Nation is not a member of the United Nations," said Will Rogers, Jr., "it is one of the five civilized tribes. The reason we Cherokees were civilized is because they couldn't find any oil on our reservation!"

The occasion of Mr. Rogers' utterance was the banquet held in the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel last Saturday night for the participating members of the fourth annual Model United Nations conference which was hosted by UCLA.

Educational—And Fun

Riverside's Polish delegation, made up of students from both UCR and the junior college, have agreed that the educational properties of the conference made the venture extremely worthwhile.

The delegation arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, March 24th, along with some 750 other students representing more than 60 different colleges and universities of the western United States and Alaska. They returned home last Sunday morning.

One of the highlights of the Model UN was the reading of a telegram from the Chief Delegate of the United States to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Efforts Guide Real UN

Mr. Lodge said, in effect, that the actions and decisions of all the attending delegations were being closely observed at UN headquarters in New York, with an eye to using the knowledge so gained to guide the members there in making some of their more difficult decisions.

The four day conference saw much political maneuvering and dickering on the part of all the delegations, especially in sessions of the General Assembly, which met in UCLA's Royce Hall Auditorium.

UCR Plans UN Class

Because more and more interest is being shown in the UN and its problems, both Dr. Malcolm Smith and Francis Carney, UCR's political science professors, have recommended that a course be established on this campus next year to facilitate preparation for the event. San Francisco State College has tentatively been selected as the site of next year's conference.

Rain (of which we have had much lately) often times causes such things as wet heads and wet feet. Anyone will tell you that colds and maybe even pneumonia follow wet heads and wet feet. All we're trying to say is, hie yourselves down to the registrar's office and pick up your California Physician's Service card so that you will be eligible for admittance to the campus clinic when next you fall victim to either a wet head or wet feet.



Aly Wassil, conference director of this year's Model UN, is shown addressing the members of his staff just prior to the opening session of the General Assembly last Thursday, March 25.
—UCLA Daily Bruin Photo

The UCR Cub

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No. 7

Dr. Howard Warns Against "Junior Jitters"

By TOM PATTERSON
Riverside Press-Enterprise Staff
Writer

Dr. Leon Howard of UCLA last Friday applauded the UCR experiment in liberal education but warned the campus against pressures of vocationalism and particularly against a form of it called "junior jitters."

"Junior jitters" was more particularly described as the fear of students that they will be left without qualification for employment at the end of the four years.

He pointed out, moreover, that more than one recent effort on other campuses to emphasize general rather than specific education has failed. He considered, nevertheless, that the chances of success are good here.

Charter Day Speaker

Dr. Howard, professor of English on the LA campus, was charter day speaker at an assembly in the UCR gymnasium. He was introduced by Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, UCR provost, who talked briefly in the name of President Robert Gordon Sproul of the state-wide university.

Rabbi Bernard Zeiger gave the invocation and the benediction.

Dr. Watkins said that the university of California's greatness lies not in its great size but in other factors, chief among which are conscientious instruction, creative scholarship and untrammelled freedom of inquiry.

Describes Failure

Dr. Howard described in particular
(See HOWARD, Page 4)

Sgt. Schroeder of the university police is still trying to unload some of those nice yellow windshield stickers he has in his office, room 1350 of the SS and Humanities Bldg. Will the delinquent individuals who haven't as yet picked theirs up please do so? It'll make the police sooo happy to rid themselves of the stickers.

Advisor Carney Chronicles His Reactions to UN

By FRANCIS M. CARNEY

Acting Instructor of Political Science

"We took a beating. But maybe it was worth it." That sentiment generally would characterize the reaction of the eight UCR students who represented Poland in last week's Model United Nations proceedings, held on the Los Angeles campus. Naturally disappointed at not being permitted to make any significant substantive speeches our students, nevertheless, felt the entire experience was profitable.

Many of our people did participate actively in the smaller committee meetings and the Polish delegation was always a forward factor in the planning and maneuvering by which the Soviet bloc sought to break out
(See CARNEY, Page 4)

Student Affairs Group Appoints Many Committees

UCR's Student Affairs Committee met for the second time last Wednesday night in the large discussion room across the hall from the Social Sciences divisional office.

Student Body President Chuck Young called the group to order shortly after 7:30 and they adjourned at 9:45. The first order of business was the reading of the report of the apportionment board.

Several tentative financial allotments had been made by the board for the expenditure of available funds as requested by various groups and departments about the school, but the entire report was tabled for further study when it became evident that certain coming activities which would require a cash outlay had not been considered at the time the board met.

Social Group Formed

The activities concerned were of a social nature, so Al Bielski made the motion that a social affairs committee be appointed to ascertain what events UCR should have this year, as well as to make plans for the handling of social activities for fall, 1954. The motion was approved by the group.

Vaughn Blankenship was called upon to deliver a report of the mascot committee which was held last Tuesday morning in the office of UCR's public information officer, Howard Cook. It was agreed that the prize was to remain a life-time pass to all UCR athletic events, even though Blankenship favored an "either or" type deal with \$25 being offered as the alternate prize. Contest entries will be collected in Howard Cook's office, room 1349, SS and Humanities.

Charter Expansion Studied

The next motion on the floor was one to appoint a by-laws committee to study means of working out an expansion of the charter. All available background sources were to be considered in the collecting of information.

A motion was then made for the establishment of a publications board which would handle problems contingent with putting out a campus newspaper. Jim St. Clair, managing editor of the CUB, pointed out to the group that the motion should read so as not to preclude any future type of publication, such as an annual or magazine, from coming under the board's jurisdiction. The motion was amended accordingly.

Dean of Women Loda Mae Davis then passed out slices of cake which she had brought to the meeting, while Young gave the floor to CUB editor, Dick Williams.

Daily Bruin Trek Told

Williams made a request that the board act to appoint a joint committee with members of his staff to lay plans for a proposed journey to the campus by editorial staff members of the UCLA Daily Bruin. Dean Thomas L. Broadbent then mentioned that he
(See COMMITTEES, Page 4)

UCR Treasurer is Really St. Nick

I would like to suggest to the students of UCR that we have a Christmas Fund. I know that it is a long time before Christmas, but if we are to form really good traditions, it is better that we think about them a while before we establish them.

This Christmas fund of which I speak would be obtained from the students of UCR and put to whatever work we students decided to use it for. I suggest that if enough interest is shown in such a project that the students choose a committee of about four members to decide on exactly how it should be obtained and to whom it should go.

The money could be obtained by having an annual Christmas Dance, the profits going to the Christmas Fund of which I have written. If the whole school supported such a dance, the profit would be very substantial and the school would be able to undertake an outstanding Christmas project.

I think that by taking the responsibility of helping someone in need, we not only give comfort to others, but bring unity to ourselves by having a wholesome and unified interests outside of school.

—Bill Anderson

A Chef in Ph. D.'s Clothing

Dr. Eugene Eisman is obviously a man who believes in some of the more revolutionary aspects of the art of modern education. Last Sunday afternoon he and his wife (also a Ph. D.) hosted a combination barbecue and study-fest for all his students just prior to giving them examinations on Monday.



DR. EUGENE EISMAN

For students, eats before exams

Everyone who attended (and it is notable that all his students but one were there) was very pleased with the idea, and the results of the ultimate tests proved his theories of study to be sound.

Many of Dr. Eisman's students have asked the CUB to publicly thank him for his aid and generosity. The group had every opportunity to ask questions about their various problems in psychology on an informal discussion-type basis.

While the CUB does not necessarily advocate that UCR's professors and instructors adopt the "Eisman Plan of Eats and Education," it does feel that his experiment in the food forum

field proved that our sterling educators are, after all, pretty regular fellows.

Thank you for spending your one free afternoon of last week with your students, Dr. Eisman.

Laugh a Little Every Day

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Everyone should take care to laugh a little every day. We are reminded of it by the case of a 39-year-old Lithuanian in Australia who had a few drinks and laughed for six hours and then fell asleep. A doctor said the drinks released his inhibitions and everything appeared screamingly funny.

There is a fellow, it seems to us, whose inhibitions must have been large, numerous and glowering. He mustn't have laughed at anything for months, maybe even years. Then, a few drinks, and zowie!—he'd got to do all his laughing at once for everything that's been funny since early 1951.

We'll take our laughing a little every day, by preference, thank you. Preferably starting with a warm chuckle before breakfast, to make the orange juice a bit more sunny, the bacon a little more crisp; and winding up with a retrospective giggle just before turning out the bedlight, to preface a pleasant dream.

From now until the end of April, the CUB will run a complete list of the mascot titles which have been suggested by various individuals, both off campus and on, as the name we should permanently adopt here at UCR. The following is the complete tabulation to this time: BEARCATS, ROCKS, RATT- LERS, RAMS, SUN BEARS, PANDAS, SUNDOGS, RED RAIDERS, BOXERS, BOB- CATS, RANGERS, SCOR- PIONS, SHIEKS, CABAL- LEROS, CUBS, FRIARS, BUF- FALOS, GOLDEN EAGLES, BEARCATS, BLUEJAYS, GOLDEN CUBS, CUBBEARS, VAQUEROS, GOLDEN GRIZZLIES, LYNX, BOBCATS, PANTHERS, BADGERS, JAG- UARS, FALCONS, STAGS, BISONS, BEAVERS, GOLDEN BEAVERS, GOLDEN FOXES, ARABS, RANGERS, ROVERS, RAMBLERS, MUSKRATS, BULLFROGS, GORILLAS, TIGERS, LIONS, PROSPEC- TORS, CONDORS, DIGGERS, and BONDSMEN.

Incidentally, anyone desirous of submitting names may either turn them in at the Public Information Office or send a letter to Garland Rose or Joe Wimer at the Riverside Daily Press & Enterprise.

Miller Both An Actor, Scientist

David Miller, winner of one of the Milton Phillip's scholarships, is a resident of Vista in San Diego County, California.

He is not a native Californian but hails from Worcester, Massachusetts. His major is entomology and is at present employed by UCR in the division of Life Sciences.

He came to UCR from Palomar Junior College.

During high school he won the Bank of America Achievement Award, life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and was active in dramatics. He has the lead in the forthcoming UCR production of Master Pierre Patilan.

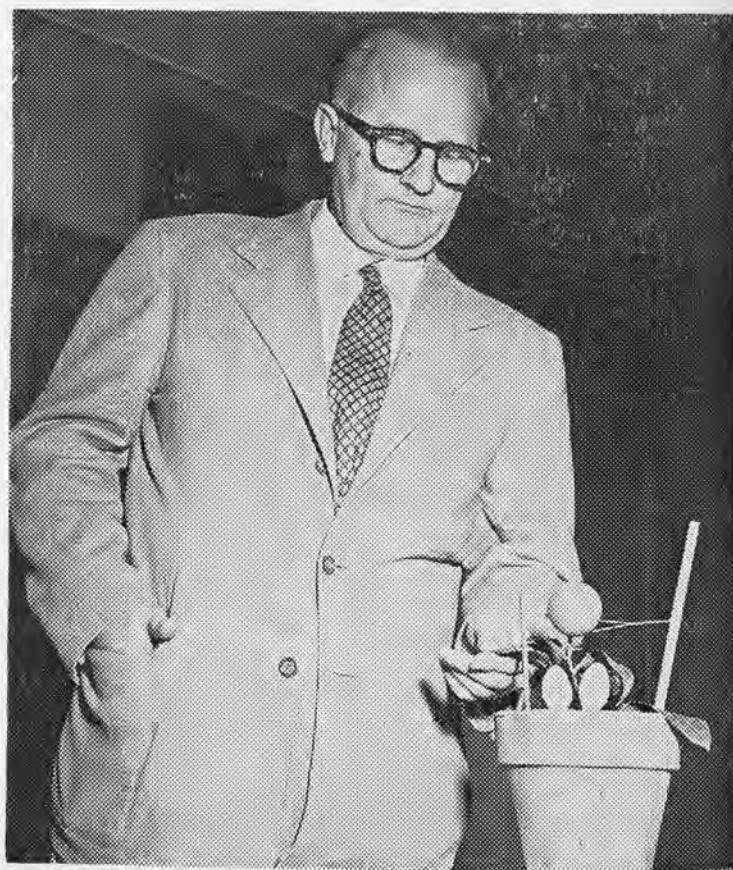
His hobby is stamp collecting. He sells stamps to collectors earning thereby, a part of his college expenses.

UCLA Boasts Second Largest State Enrollment

Of the eight campuses of the University of California, the Los Angeles campus is the second largest in student enrollment.

This campus, from 1919 until 1926, was known as the Los Angeles State Normal School. In 1927 it was given the name UCLA and in 1929 moved to its present site in Westwood.

The campus, a gift from the cities of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, and Venice, is only about five miles from the Pacific Ocean.



Dr. W. B. Sinclair, chairman of the Department of Plant Biochemistry of CES, is shown here examining lemons grown without tree.

'GREATNESS NOT MEASURED IN SIZE, AGE' - WATKINS

Following are excerpts of Provost Watkins Charter Day Address delivered on the campus last Friday morning.

In behalf of the President and the Board of Regents it is a real pleasure to welcome you to the 86th Charter Anniversary Celebration of the University of California. Similar celebrations have been held this week in all the principal centers of the University's activities. While we have joined in these anniversary ceremonies during the past four years, this is, of course, the first time that the Charter Day Ceremony has been held in the morning and on the campus.

We are pleased to share with our university colleagues and our friends throughout the State this important occasion, which represents another milestone in the history of the University.

As the ages of universities go in Europe and in Great Britain, the University of California is a very young institution of higher learning. Bologna, Oxford, Cambridge, and the Sorbonne were founded in the period between the 11th and 13th centuries when perhaps the values of advanced learning were being rediscovered.

Even compared with some universities and colleges in the United States of America the University of California

is a very young institution. HARVARD has celebrated its 300th anniversary, having been founded in 1636. YALE was chartered in 1701 and established at New Haven as YALE COLLEGE in 1718. WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE was established in 1693. This year, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is celebrating its 200th anniversary, having been established as KING'S COLLEGE in 1754.

Fortunately, AGE is not a positive evidence of greatness, much less a RELIABLE INDEX to vitality. I am fully qualified to testify on both of these points.

Although it is among the youngest of universities, the UNIVERSITY OF

CALIFORNIA may justly claim to be among the greatest and most distinguished. Some people, very unwisely, I think, boast of the great size of the University of California, claiming that ours is the world's largest institution of higher learning. Like AGE, SIZE is not a criterion of true greatness. The criteria of real greatness seem to me to comprise these qualities:

1. Conscientious and inspiring instruction, based upon adequate knowledge and true learning and free from cynicism and superficiality.
2. Creative scholarship, measured not by the number of printed pages of published works but by the soundness and quality of research findings.
3. Untrammelled freedom of inquiry, investigation, and expression, resting on a solid foundation of scientific objectivity and a keen sense of individual and social responsibility.
4. A student body propelled in its quest for knowledge by a compelling impulse to self-realization.
5. An imperishable vision of ever-receding horizons of new truths and never-conquered frontiers of new knowledge.
6. A deep love of truth and a determination to pronounce it regardless of the consequences.
7. An abiding belief in the education of the whole personality and a clear perception of the totality of the educational pattern.
8. Facilities for research—including laboratories and libraries, measured in terms of these criteria, the University of California on this 86th birthday can, I believe, make a modest claim to a place among the world's great centers of learning.

The University of California at Riverside is, of course, only in its infancy, whether we think of the CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION, which is the proud possessor of an international reputation; or the COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE, which is just opening its infant eyes upon a perplexed, confused, bewildered and paradoxical world.



Chairman Robert Metcalf of the CES department of entomology has something to be proud of this week. His group recently perfected a method of testing the spreading qualities of insect sprays by hanging test tube-covered eight balls in orange trees. The current issue of POPULAR SCIENCE magazine tells the story and shows the eight ball on the cover.



WHICH WILL IT BE?

Foxes, owls, rabbits or turtles. Whatever our mascot may finally be, don't you want to have a part in making the choice? If you have any suggestions along this lines, submit them as soon as possible to the Office of Public Information.

Open House will be held on the UCR campus Sunday, April 25, from 1-5 p.m. Student guides will be employed to lead tours of the buildings and grounds, and faculty members will be asked to sit in their offices to greet the visitors during those hours.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

had received a letter from the California Club of the same campus asking if they could come to Riverside in May and assist the student body here in laying plans for a big "C" high-atop Box Spring Mountain.

Vaughn Blankenship then mentioned that maybe the affair should also include UCLA's student body officers, but Williams pointed out that the staff of the BRUIN was nearly as large as UCR's entire student body, so maybe things would get out of hand.

Plan Pigeonholed

The Student Affairs Committee agreed that this would probably be the case, so President Young said that he thought the social events committee should study the matter. A motion was made and passed that the entire matter be bound over to that committee.

The meeting adjourned after a brief discussion of the coming high school open house to be held in late May. It was decided that the next Student Affairs Committee meeting would be held on Wednesday, April 7.

Would you like to participate in some very worthwhile research? Dr. Andre Malecot is requesting that any student (and especially language students) come to his office in room 2232, SS & Humanities, and take a Psycho-Physics test which deals with sounds made by the human voice. It only takes about ten minutes of your time, so be a volunteer.

SMALL PIANOS

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Steinway - Knabe - etc.
\$5 a mo. up

Gossett's - 4024 7th

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of

Riverside

MISSES'
&
WOMEN'S

Fashion
Clothes

3855 MAIN

HOWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

one failure on a midwestern campus, named, which sought to introduce a program of unspecialized liberal education, surrounded by the usual professional schools and professional programs of a modern university campus.

In this instance he found that the junior jitters was especially significant in the breakdown of the idea, so enthusiastically conceived by president and faculty alike.

He considered that the opportunity to establish a unique four-year liberal education program on the UCR campus is better because it is undertaken within the framework of the existing American education system and particularly because it is within the framework of the university itself. his, he explained, would give the student with junior jitters the freedom to transfer to another campus.

Hopes Cases Few

"If a person suffers from an incurable case of junior jitters, he can come to UCLA and get professional treatment," Dr. Howard said.

He added that he and other well-wishers on the UCLA campus hope that such cases will be few.

Dr. Howard continued that the Riverside experiment has a better chance of succeeding because it is better adapted than similar experiments to the capacity of the individual student and because the separate campus will provide fewer temptations from the "illusion of practical training which quite often is not practical at all."

Commends System

Despite his wish for the accomplishment of the aims of the Riverside campus, Dr. Howard found much to be commended in the American educational system, finding in it a universal opportunity for "a new start" comparable to the opportunity of the once-expanding American frontier.

Dr. Howard said, "The invariable question that's asked in America is not 'who is your father?' but 'where did you go to school?'"

For That Important Date

AN ORCHID CORSAGE



HARRY E. COSNER

ORCHIDS

Telephone 4481-W

5462 Grand Ave. Riverside

CARNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the parliamentary straitjacket the General Assembly placed on them. Valuable lessons were learned in this process. Intimate knowledge of the procedural chessboard is prerequisite to any successful use of parliamentary machinery. Our people know that now and are thus forearmed for future Model UN participation.

There will be future model UNs and, assuredly, UCR will play a role in them. These sorts of things are immensely valuable. They are definitely not "child's play." It is, of course, trite to say that future leaders, future activists if you will, were gathered in Royce Hall last week but it is very true.

Somebody has to do these public things in a democracy and the doers are the very people who get into programs like Model UN. The idealism displayed in Royce Hall was impressive, but one expects that in active young people. Even more impressive was the all around seriousness, maturity and real ability. It was good to see.

It was not all business, however. There was time for play. Possibly there was not quite enough time for that. At least it seemed that intra and extra delegational interaction was really just getting "interesting" when it was time to leave. But good friendships were formed and possibly a flirtation or two initiated under the watchful but tolerant eyes of the faculty advisors. Those things are also good.

UCR and Riverside College jointly comprised the Polish delegation. Attending from UCR were Dick Williams, Jim St. Clair, Ed Groven, Janet

Athletic League Wants Us To Join

Last week a delegation from the UCR Physical Education Department attended a meeting of the Southern California Inter-Scholastic Athletic Conference. Members present at the Cal-Tech meeting were Dr. Jack E. Hewitt, Dr. Wayne Crawford and Dr. Frank Lindeburg.

According to Dr. Hewitt the purpose of attendance was to see if UCR would be able to compete in this league in the future. "They seemed anxious to have us join when our size will permit such competition," said Dr. Hewitt.

Colleges in this league include Whittier, Occidental, Pomona, Redlands and Cal-Tech.

Buven, Marilyn Merchant, Pat Sparkman, Ruth Pertel and Ruth Eldred. Faculty advisors were Mr. Cecil Stalder (hats off to him for a grand job, incidentally) of Riverside College, Dr. Malcolm Smith of UCR and me.

MEXICAN FOOD

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YOU'RE CONNECTED
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CALIFORNIA
ELECTRIC
POWER COMPANY

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1

Riverside, California, April 9, 1954

No. 8



Miss Pat Tighe poses prettily on a sailboat anchored in Paradise Lake, the new fishing and boating recreational area which is less than one mile from the campus. Will it become the new campus hangout?

The Sophomore class is scheduling a beach party to be held this Saturday, April 10, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The party will be held at Victoria Beach south of Laguna. All UCR students are invited.

Large Crowds Expected At UCR Open House

An open house for the public is planned by the campus for Sunday, April 25.

Provost Gordon Watkins has announced that faculty members of the Letters and Science College will be in their offices from 1-5 p.m. that day to demonstrate the facilities of the five modern buildings on the campus.

Visitors will be shown the open-stack library, the gymnasium and swimming pool, the health center, the specially designed laboratories that permit students to hear lectures and conduct experiments in the same room, and other points of interest on the campus.

There will be a need for student guides to conduct the visitors around the campus. Anyone interested in serving as a guide should contact either ASUCR President Chuck Young or leave their names in the Public Information Office.

Area Service Clubs Donate Flagpole Funds

Various service clubs in Riverside and Arlington have donated \$1000 to UCR for the purpose of erecting a flagpole on the campus.

The service clubs involved in the donation include the Riverside Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, Optimists, 20-30, Soroptimists, and Zonta Clubs. The Arlington Lions Club, the Rubidoux Exchange Club, Rubidoux Lions Club.

The flagpole will be installed and dedicated in connection with the dedication of the College the week of October 17th, 1954. Representatives of the service clubs will be invited to attend the ceremonies.

In a letter to Provost Gordon S. Watkins informing him of the gift, Mr. Lewis P. Alabaster, chairman of the committee, stated: "All members of the participating clubs congratulate you and your fine staff upon the development of the beautiful campus and buildings. We appreciate especially, the fine program of the University to be offered the youths who are fortunate enough to come within its halls."

The Regents of the University have accepted the gift.

Provost Watkins stated that he and President Robert Gordon Sproul felt that the gift is indicative of a deep and abiding interest in UCR.

Governing Body Moves To Seat AWS President

By Jim St. Clair

As a result of Wednesday's Student Affairs Council meeting, an assembly of the entire student body has been scheduled for April 15th, Thursday. The purpose of the assembly is to amend the charter so as to seat the representatives of the newly organized Associated Women Students Organization.

The Student Affairs Committee held its third meeting in the SS conference room Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The meeting was called to order by ASUCR President Chuck Young. Due to the absence of the secretary, no minutes of the last meeting were read.

Reports Called For

President Young called for reports from several of the committees that had been previously established.

Vaughn Blankenship, chairman of the committee in charge of the mascot contest, reported that almost a hundred names had been submitted for the mascot. It was his suggestion that the mascot committee select from these names about 25 of the best to present to the Student Affairs Council, the Council would then select 5 of these names to be presented to the student body as a whole for their action.

No Action Taken

The Council also discussed the possibility of selecting the final slate by April 25th in time for the open house. No action was taken.

Chairman of the Social Committee, Bill Kassell, submitted the report of his committee. They have requested

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis Campus Conference Site

Each year representatives of the faculty of the various campuses of the University hold an annual All-University Faculty Conference.

Plans for the Ninth All-University Faculty Conference, to be held at Davis, April 29, 30, and May 1, on call of President Robert Gordon Sproul, have now been completed.

The theme of the Conference will be "How to Appraise the Value of the University to Society."

Representing UCR at this conference will be Dr. William S. Stewart, Chairman of the Department of Orchard Management and Dr. Arthur C. Turner, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences of the Letters and Science College.

Provost and Mrs. Watkins Honored By Association

Provost and Mrs. Gordon S. Watkins were recently honored by the Graduate Students Association of UCLA.

Last Friday afternoon Margaret DeNevers, President of the Association, presented Mrs. Watkins with an honorary membership in the Association.

Dr. Watkins was presented with a similar membership and the Association's Gold Key in recognition of his many years of meritorious service to the graduate students of the Los Angeles Campus.

Dr. Watkins stated, "I have received many nice tributes from students through the long years at the University of Illinois and the University of California, but none has been more meaningful to me than this one from UCLA's graduate students."

AWS Organizes On Campus; Elects Brumgardt Pres.

The Associated Women Students of UCR, while not yet an official organization, had its first meeting on April first.

The group elected four officers for the remainder of the semester. The officers are Janice Brumgardt, president; Pat Huber, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Wright; and social chairman, Isabel Gotori.

The Dean of Women, Miss Davis, told the members some of the duties the AWS had at other colleges and would probably have at UCR. On other campuses the AWS is in charge of welfare projects, establishes women's honorary organizations such as Mortar Board, and deals with matters concerning women's organizations.

Ads Support CUB - Support CUB Ads

Student body funds are very definitely limited this year. We started the year with some \$1500 and have reduced that to a balance of about \$200.

The CUB has taken about \$550 of that money for its publication. Still, that is not enough. It costs about \$70 to put out each edition of the CUB. If, as we hope, we put out 15 issues the total cost will be roughly \$1000. Obviously we don't have enough money to finance the total cost of publishing the CUB and still have any money left for other student activities.

The only solution to our dilemma is to secure a large number of advertisers.

Marilyn Merchant, our advertising manager, has done a fine job getting ads from the stores and shops in Riverside. However, the job is almost too big for any one individual who also has to do homework.

If we can get about \$40 per issue in advertising we can still finance the CUB and come out every week.

However, the advertisers must feel that they are getting their money's worth. The only way we can assure the advertisers that they are getting their money's worth is to patronize them regularly and to inform them at the same time that we are UCR students who have seen their ads in the CUB.

If you would like to help the CUB continue its publication patronize your advertisers.

—Jim St. Clair

Blankenship - The New Ruark?

Beginning with this issue the CUB will feature a regular column by UCR's own rustic and sagacious Vaughn Blankenship.

Vaughn's new column, "Time Out," will doubtless be the first read and most discussed feature of any issue. We here on the staff have long felt the need for something of this nature, and when we got wind of Vaughn's writing abilities we set right to work to sign him up.

This is truly a long step forward in the direction we would like to see the CUB go. After all, this is a student newspaper for student consumption. We hope in time to be able to bring you more and more of this sort of thing—things that you, the readers, have hounded us for from the beginning.

If you like Vaughn's new column (and we'll bet student body funds that you will) let us know, won't you? Better still, give Vaughn a friendly slap on the back (or on the face, if he has mentioned you in his column) and tell him how you feel.

—Ye Ed.

"LINES FROM TINTERN ABEY"

By William Wordsworth

... and this prayer I make,
Knowing that Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her; 'tis her
privilege,
Through all the years of this our life,
to lead
From joy to joy: for she can so inform
The mind that is within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so
feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil
tongues,
Rash judgements, nor the sneers of
selfish men,
Nor greetings where no kindness is,
nor all
The dreary intercourse of daily life,
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Our cheerful faith, that all which we
behold
Is whole of blessing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted! Baby Sitter. Contact Dr. George Knox in Room 2214 SS. Home Address, 895 Marlborough Drive, Riverside.

22 Stevens Model 15. Single shot. Fired only 22 rounds. Shoots 22 short, long & long rifle. See Walt Birch, CES, Cultivation Dept.

RATES: 25c for 15 words for 1 insertion. 10c for every 5 additional words.

THE UCR CUB

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the University of California at Riverside

THE STAFF

Editor _____ W. R. Williams
Managing Editor _____ Jim St. Clair
City Editor _____ Janet Buysen
Feature Editor _____ Bill Anderson
Ass't. Feature Editor _____ Ruth Portel
Society Editor _____ Mary Howard
Adv. Manager _____ Marilyn Merchant
Cir. & Proofreading _____ Ed Groven
The CUB office is located in room 1223 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Bldg.

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

Somewhere between Petrarch (Humanities 1B) and Spillane (I The Jury) comes the most joyous instant in the life of the UCR student—relaxation. Longfellow called this moment — sarcastically, certainly —



"The Children's Hour." I am inclined a little more along the line of the ancient Hebrew adage, "—all work and no play makes Issac dull as Hell." In other words, this is supposed to be a very clever way to introduce a new, weekly column entitled, simply, "TIME OUT."

Everything has a purpose except maybe Aristophanes and Marilyn Monroe. And I can think of nothing with less purpose than trying to make an evening of Aristophanes and Miss Monroe. But I'm digressing. This column, too, has a purpose. Let's forget Aristophanes and concentrate on Mrs. Dimaggio. In other words, this column is to shed the scholars cap for the purpose of gossip, opinions, some news, idle chit-chat, and—I flatter myself — humor. Any suggestions gratefully accepted.

Having thus laid a broad, general background which really says nothing I proceed to the first topic of interest.

THE MASCOT. Everyone seems to have his own private "goodie" along this line. So far I have no preference. I like "Arabs," if I must make a choice. We could have an Arabian Night set up. We could have harems. It offers nameless and endless ideas for homecoming decorations. Then I would like to make a suggestion of my own—the UCR "Students." What potentiality! We could adopt a mascot with stooped shoulders, thick, hornrimmed glasses, bags under both eyes, and the motto—"In Hoc Signo Vincens." This quite liberally translated means, "For God's sake, Gordon, no more Humanities courses."

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS. I understand that the Sophomore class is having a party this weekend. That's great. I frankly am in favor of reviving the old tradition of T.G.I.F.'ing. To the uninitiated this means, simply, "Thank God it's Friday'ing." In other words, come Friday afternoon and everyone takes off to some local joint to live it up.

T.G.I.F.'ing successfully takes the edge off the human mind and is guaranteed to reduce even Einstein to the depths of Joe College and Pogo. Newton becomes the guy who makes figs and "Annabelle Lee" becomes the sister of Gypsy Rose.

THE HIT PARADE. I'd like to predict that the ditty about the "Wedding Bell"—or something like that—will be the next in the footsteps of "Cross Over the Bridge." I have noth-

Lick Observatory Is World Famous

The world-famous Lick Observatory became a campus of the University of California in 1888 through a gift from the estate of James A. Lick. Atop 4,209-foot Mount Hamilton, this campus over looks the fertile Santa Clara Valley on the west and the distant Sierra on the east.

The Mount Hamilton campus is dedicated to research to enhance man's knowledge of the stellar universe. Its facilities are available not only to the staff, but to graduate students and scientists from other campuses and from universities throughout the world.

The principal equipment of the Observatory includes a new 120-inch telescope, second largest in the world; a 36-inch Crossley reflector; a 36-inch equatorial refractor; a 20-inch astrographic telescope; extensive equipment for photoelectric photometry; a 12-inch equatorial refractor; and various additional telescopes and auxiliary equipment.

Throughout its history, Lick Observatory has been a prolific source of new astronomical knowledge, and the training ground for a significant percentage of America's astronomers.

ing against Miss Kitt—mind you. It's just the song. Miss Kitt has obvious charms that would cause a wooden Indian to make like Mt. Vesuvius with a hot foot to be trite.

JOE MCCARTHY. The man who made the theory of evolution repugnant to the animal kingdom.

THE CUB. Let's patronize our advertisers. Then maybe we can get more money for advertising and I can draw some cartoons to go with this stuff. I can be real funny, honest.

THE END. I have contacted "Laguna Fever." It has various symptoms. The patient hears a pounding in his ears not unlike the surf on a sandy shore. He feels the burning heat on his shoulders, and thinks that he is dressed in nothing but a swimming suit. He goes around mumbling to himself:

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine
a beach;
A breath of air, a kiss of sun,
to each.
The open road, the joy—some
lucky guy—
There, but for the grace of
German one, go I.

The Physical Education Department is in need of several lifeguards for the pool. A life-saving certificate will be necessary for the position. Also they will need some good swimmers who can vacuum the pool from time to time in order to keep dirt out.

Anyone interested in the above positions should contact the Personnel Office, SS 1347, as soon as possible.

Introducing - Barbara Hanes

By Ruth Pertel

Mrs. Barbara Hanes was born Barbara Schweppe in Chillacothe, Missouri on June 9, 1934. She moved to Fort Scott, Kansas and graduated from high school there.

She came to California to go to school and—more important—to be married to Lieutenant Alfred Hanes of the United States Air Force. Lieutenant Hanes is very active in the Community Players, having had the lead in the recent production *Broken Moon*, and a part in the present production of the *Player's Rain*.

Barbara spent her freshman year at Lindenwood College for Women at St. Charles, Missouri, on a President's scholarship. Last semester she attended UCLA.

At present she is the secretary of the sophomore class and helps to plan activities for the 22 sophomores at UCR.

Her major is merchandising.

President Young Is Man of Talent

Chuck Young, president of ASUCR, comes from San Bernardino Junior College. Before that he served in the United States Air Force for 21 months.

His past experience in deciding school activities includes president of his freshman class at San Bernardino, Commissioner of Fine Arts, and President of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

Other activities include football, dramatics, and speech.

He is married. Her name is Sue. They do not have any children and are not expecting any yet.

He plans to graduate from UCR in June, 1955. He is going to do his graduate work at Berkeley. He is majoring in Political science and plans to teach after he completes his graduate work.

Introducing Miss Camilla Jantz

The Chamber of Commerce of Southern California would be very happy to hear from this pert UCR student. She likes our weather very much.

Camilla is from Budapest, Hungary. She has lived there most of her life but came to the United States in 1948.

She likes the small classes at UCR and further states that colleges in Budapest are very different from ours. The students go to school six days a week and they have oral and written exams every month. Camilla didn't like the oral exams. Everyday, after classes were over, the students would meet around tables and discuss what they had studied during the day.

Camilla is a Junior and her favorite class is history and some day she wants to be a foreign language teacher.

Everyone at UCR wishes her the best of luck in her studies and we thank her again for her views on our a-a-weather!



Dr. Andre Malecot

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

UCR's lone French professor, Andre Malecot, is a Parisian by birth. He has attended the University of Delaware, Middlebury College Language School, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Institute of Phonetics at the Sorbonne.

He has taught at Haverford College, Villanova College, and is a member of the research staff at Haskins Laboratory, New York. Haskins maintains a psycho-acoustics laboratory that is trying to determine the components of speech in order to improve communications. To do this they are making speech synthetically. Dr. Malecot will work there this summer.

An accomplished guitarist, Dr. Malecot is also the local branch of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

Student Health Service Unique

There are many things we of UCR can be proud of. Among them is our unique health service program. The following extract from the Daily Californian of March 30 indicates the interest other campuses of the statewide University have been taking in UCR.

"A unique health service that provides medical care for students at home as well as on the campus has been established by the Riverside campus of the University.

"Each registered student is automatically enrolled in the California Physicians Service entitling him to medical care at the campus dispensary, local hospitals, or at home, as required.

"Hospitalization up to 50 days for each illness or injury will be provided.

"Routine ills will be treated at the campus dispensary, staffed by University nurses and doctors recommended by the Riverside County Medical Association.

"The program developed after an 18-month study by the association and the University, is financed by part of the \$35 incidental fee paid by students each semester.

Contractor About Ready To Start UCR Landscaping

Contracts were being drafted today for the job of landscaping New Campus at UCR and installing a sprinkling system.

Authorities on the Riverside campus learned today the Regents of UC had accepted the low bids at their meeting Friday on the Davis campus.

The jobs will be done by the same firms that landscaped the athletic field, where turf and ground cover plants are now well established.

Use Pop-Up Sprinklers

The KEC Co. of Long Beach will do the landscaping of New Campus at a price of \$24,455. The Automatic Law Irrigation Co. will install the irrigation system, including pop-up sprinklers, at \$38,962. On the athletic field job the former was contractor for both and the Automatic Lawn Irrigation Co. was subcontractor.

Plans drawn under supervision of William Bridgers, University landscape architect at UCLA, call for use of virtually all trees that thrive under local growing conditions.

Harmony Sought

Palms, oaks and eucalyptus will be emphasized. The effect will harmonize with the plantings on Old Campus where the eucalyptus predominates.

Although the contractors will provide only young nursery stock, Bridgers expects to make special arrangements for planting of full-grown trees in some locations; to provide early shade.

The landscaping will emphasize the circular commons area laid out between the present and planned buildings on New Campus.

Guides Sought For Open House

In the next few weeks many people are going to be coming through the University to take a look at our grounds and buildings. Guides will be needed to show these people around. The Office of Public Information has been filling the job in the past months. However, their time schedule is such that it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to serve as guides too.

It has been suggested by Howard Cook that members of the student body, especially any members of the Order of the Great Stone Face, should undertake the task of guiding these people.

Howard Cook, Public Information Manager, has requested that any student with free time contact him. He would like students to leave their schedules with him and tell him where they could be contacted at certain hours so he could have them on call.

If there are any students who can spare the time they may contact Howard Cook in office number 1349 in the Social Sciences and Humanities Building.

From now until the end of April, the CUB will run a complete list of the mascot titles which have been suggested by various individuals, both off campus and on, as the name we should permanently adopt here at UCR. The following is the complete tabulation to this time:

BEARCATS, ROCKS, RATT-
LERS, RAMS, SUN BEARS,
PANDAS, SUNDOGS, RED
RAIDERS, BOXERS, BOB-
CATS, RANGERS, SCOR-
PIONS, SHIEKS, CABAL-
LEROS, CUBS, FRIARS, BUF-
FALOS, GOLDEN EAGLES,
BEARCATS, BLUEJAYS,
GOLDEN CUBS, CUBBEARS,
VAQUEROS, GOLDEN
GRIZZLIES, LYNX, BOBCATS,
PANTHERS, BADGERS, JAG-
UARS, FALCONS, STAGS,
BISONS, BEAVERS, GOLDEN
BEAVERS, GOLDEN FOXES,
ARABS, RANGERS, ROVERS,
RAMBLERS, MUSKRATS,
BULLFROGS, GORILLAS,
TIGERS, LIONS, PROSPEC-
TORS, CONDORS, DIGGERS,
and BONDSMEN.

Incidentally, anyone desirous of submitting names may either turn them in at the Public Information Office or send a letter to Garland Rose or Joe Wimer at the Riverside Daily Press & Enterprise.

Divisional Meets Scheduled For Thursday, 22nd

Divisional meetings for all students will be held at the regular hour of the student meetings on April 22. It is extremely important that students meet with their Division chairmen from 1:30 to 2:30 on that date for information regarding advance enrollment, discussion of major programs, possible formation of semi-professional clubs, etc.

Physical Science students will meet in the Physical Science lecture hall; Life Science students in the Life Science lecture hall; Social Science students in the Social Science conference room, room 1203; and Humanities students in the lecture hall, room 1000.

Since all students presently registered are assigned for counseling purposes to one or another of the four Divisions, all students should appear at one of the meetings.

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. The University expects its students and student organizations to observe the commonly accepted standards of morality, behavior, and good taste.
 - a. These standards shall be observed in the conduct of initiation ceremonies, including any so-called "informal initiations" which may be held, as well as in other activities of recognized student organizations.
 - b. At all social functions which are attended by mixed groups of men and women, chaperones shall be present, whose names previously have been submitted to and approved by the Dean of Students.
 - c. No intoxicating beverages shall be served by such groups at any function, regardless of where it is held.
 - d. At any such function, regardless of where it is held, mixed gatherings of men and women shall be restricted to public rooms on main floors.
2. The University expects its students and student organizations to obey the laws of the State and community.
 - a. Included among such laws are those which prohibit the serving of intoxicating beverages in the vicinity of a University campus.
 - b. Since the possession of a bar is *prima facie* evidence of intent to violate the law, no bars shall be installed or maintained in the residence of headquarters of any fraternity, society, or other recognized student organization.
3. The University expects that the social activities of its students and student organizations will be compatible with the educational purposes of the institution.
 - a. Social functions, such as parties, dances, and initiations, and preparations for such events, shall be so scheduled, and of such reasonable number and extent as to leave ample study time for those participating.
 - b. Social functions, sponsored by recognized student organizations for mixed groups of men and women, shall secure advance authorization from the Dean of Students, or in certain categories of events, from other members of the University or Associated Students staff, to whom authority has been specially delegated.
 - c. Such social functions shall rigidly observe closing hour schedules established by the Dean of Students.
 - d. Recognized residence groups are urged to maintain quiet periods, particularly conducive to study and rest.
4. a. Both the organizations, as such, and their members, as individuals, will be held responsible for compliance with these regulations.
 - b. Each group shall have an advisor or advisory board, chosen from members of the faculty, or alumni, and acceptable to the University, whose names will be on record with the Dean of Students, and who will cooperate with the student organization and with University authorities in securing observance of these regulations.

Hurford E. Stone, Dean of Students, University of California at Berkeley
 Milton E. Hahn, Dean of Students, University of California at Los Angeles
 J. Price Gittinger, Supervisor of Student Affairs, University of California at Davis

Will E. Hayes, Acting Dean of Men, University of California at Santa Barbara
 Endorsed:

Thomas L. Broadbent, Dean of Students, University of California at Riverside
 Loda Mae Davis, Associate Dean of Students, University of California at Riverside

Approved:

Robert Gordon Sproul, October 8, 1949

On April 14, 1954, instructors will have reported all grades of D and below resulting from Midterms. Beginning Tuesday, April 20, students may call at the Registrar's Office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to inquire if they have been delinquent in any courses, and if they have, to receive midterm delinquency notices.

MEXICAN FOOD

Ralph DeMarco's



SMALL PIANOS

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 \$5 a mo. up
 Gossett's - 4024 7th

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of
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MISSSES'
 &
 WOMEN'S

Fashion
 Clothes

3855 MAIN

GOVERNING BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

that a total of \$190 of student body funds be allotted them for social activities. These activities would include a swimming party to which would be invited the members of the Daily Bruin, ASUCLA officers, and members of the Cal Club. The estimated cost of this party would be about \$65. Also included in their request was a sum for a dance for the entire student body to cost about \$100 and an additional \$25 for a student body picnic.

May 8 Swim Date

The tentative date set for the swimming party is May 8. The other events would be scheduled later.

The Student Affairs Committee recommended that the Apportionment Board allot the money requested by the Social Committee.

The Council also recommended that the Apportionment Board allot an additional \$75 to the CUB so that it may continue its operations.

The proposed Student Year Book also came in for some discussion. The

question was raised whether a nominal charge should be made for the book. It was suggested that perhaps \$1.00 was a reasonable charge. Methods of financing the book were discussed. Pete Van Vechten moved that the matter be remanded to the Publications Board for further study with the recommendation that the Board look into cost of binding and the possibility of ads. The motion was carried.

AWS Pres. To Sit In

The Council agreed that the new president of the AWS should be invited to sit in on the Council meetings in the future.

The Council appointed Pete Van Vechten and Al Bielskis as a committee of 2 to investigate the possibilities of a Freshman week and of a sponsor system. The results of their investigations will be submitted to the Council the 14th of April.

Al Bielskis then made the motion that the meeting be adjourned. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at 7:00 a.m. this coming Wednesday. The meeting was adjourned.



RUBY'S

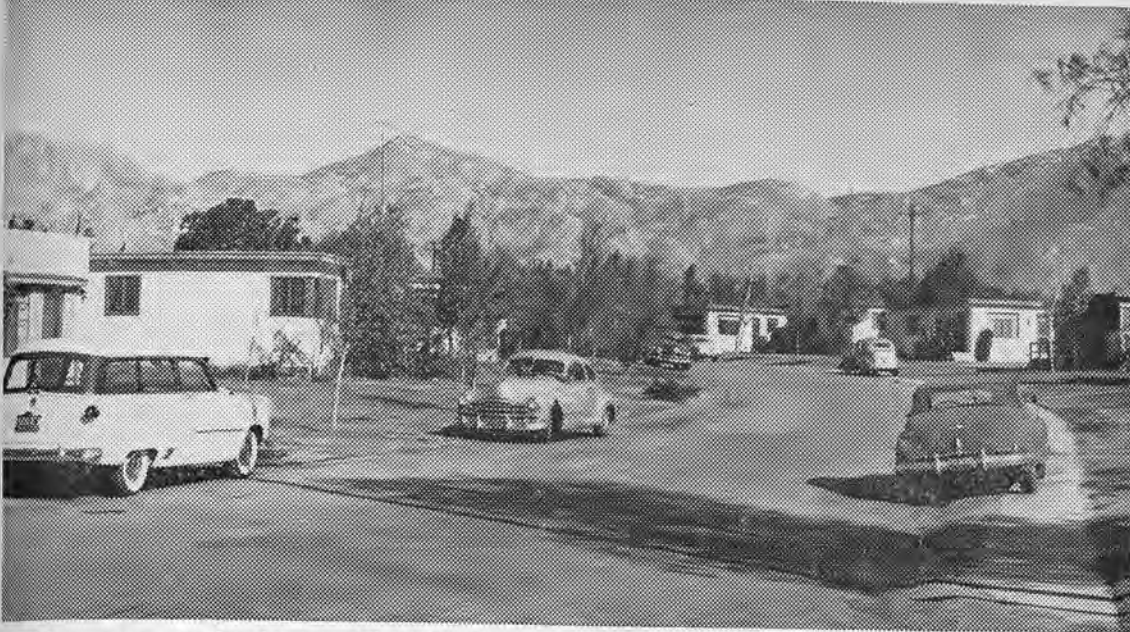
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This a scene in the Canyon Crest housing area adjacent to the UCR campus. If current legislation is passed in Washington, it will eventually become a part of our future dormitory system.

The UCR Cub

Vol. I Riverside, California, April 16, 1954 No. 9

University May Acquire Canyon Crest Home Area

By W. R. Williams

"Acquisition of the Canyon Crest housing development is UCR's most important pending program," said Provost Gordon S. Watkins in an interview earlier this week. He went on to say that "it will fill the gap until dormitories can be built."

The development Watkins was speaking of is located just north and a little east of the campus. It consists of 275 permanent dwelling units on 53 acres of land.

A new bill, currently on the congressional floor in Washington, would, if passed, give the University's Board of Regents first priority in bidding for the property. Congressman John Phillips and his administrative assistant, former Riverside attorney Don Adams, have done much to insure passage of the bill that they formulated along with California Senator William Knowland, Senator Thomas Kuchel, and Congressman Harry Sheppard. An older bill gave three other interests first bidding privileges.

If the bill is passed by the Congress (and according to the latest word from Phillips it should be) the University would set to work improving the property which might later be named "University Gardens" or "University City."

Yearbook To Be On Sale Soon

A word to the wise . . . UCR's first yearbook will go on sale—ad-18 and will last until May 8. The price per copy? Only ONE DOLLAR for vance sale, that is—the week of April a truly historical (or is it "hysterical?") piece of literature.

The yearbook will contain copies of this year's CUB and also supplementary pages, and will be bound with real binding.

The title will not be known until the final choice of a mascot is made.

The housing units would be available to faculty members on the assistant professor and instructor levels, as well as to corresponding ranks in the Citrus Experiment Station and to non-academic personnel. Students, especially married GI's and their families, would live in the houses on a dormitory basis.

Central eating facilities are also being considered as a vital part of the unique plan in university housing.

The houses were originally built in the Canyon Crest area for March Field personnel and their families. However, as Watkins pointed out, they are no longer needed or used by that installation. "Even if we didn't seriously need the dwellings now," he said, "the University should control the area so that it won't degenerate and affect adversely campus growth."

Griller Quartet To Play in Gym Next Friday Nite

By Ruth Pertel

The Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music is presenting its first major musical production, the Griller Quartet in a concert on Friday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the UCR gymnasium.

The Griller Quartet is reputedly one of the best in the world. They have been playing together for 25 years. They were the official Royal Air Force quartet during the last war and gave many Lunch Hour Recitals at the National Gallery in London in spite of enemy air attacks. They also played for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

At present they are the official quartet for the University of California at Berkeley and have been in residence there for four years.

The Griller Quartet will play the Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven, and Bloch. Bloch's **Third Quartet** was written especially for the Griller Quartet and is dedicated to them.

Mr. Edwin Simon will present an informal discussion and demonstration on the Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59, No. 3 on April 20 preceding the concert. The discussion will be held in the library seminar room at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the UCR book store. The price of the tickets is: adults, \$1.25; students, \$.75; and married students may buy two seats for \$.75 each. Coffee and cookies will be served at the end of the concert.

Eight or ten ushers will be needed for the event. Any student who is interested should contact Shirley Hine, telephone 11611-J. Students who serve as ushers will be admitted free.

SAC Does Much Work At Early Morn Meeting

By Mary Howard

The fourth meeting of the Student Affairs Committee was held at 7:00 in the morning on April 14 in the Social Sciences building.

ASUCR President Chuck Young called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Pat Sparkman.

72 Mascot Names Submitted

Vaughn Blankenship gave a report on the mascot contest. As the contest will be over on April 23, the final list of five names will be ready by Open House on April 25. About 72 different names have been submitted; however, very few of these have come from members of the student body.

Chuck Young reported on progress made toward a yearbook for this semester. The committee appointed for this decided to request \$150, which would go toward the cost of binding the book, and also charge one dollar per copy for the book.

AWS To Sell Yearbook

Pete Van Vechten suggested that the AWS be in charge of the sales campaign; this suggestion was adopted. Yearbook sales will last until May 7.

The Budget Committee said that they had investigated the need for a mandatory fee for student body funds and had found that an amount between five and ten dollars per semester would be necessary. It was decided that the subject would be brought up before the student body at their next meeting and that the final choice of amount would be made by secret ballot.

Frosh Week Planned

Pete Van Vechten and Al Bielskis reported that, according to their investigation, a Freshman Week would be a good way to let incoming freshmen meet each other and become acquainted with UCR. They also suggested that the Freshman Week be co-ordinated with the AWS' plans for sponsoring incoming freshmen. The committee will meet again this week to work out more detailed plans for this activity.

April 15 Is Charter Vote

The president announced that the student body would vote at the April 15 meeting on amending the charter to seat the AWS and AMS presidents on the Student Affairs Committee.

Joe Pitruzzello suggested that someone find out if the Student Health Service could stay open late on the days when there were science labs lasting until after five o'clock.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sgt. Schroeder of the University Police says that it is illegal to place stickers on the rear windows of automobiles. Stickers should be placed on the right front window of the car in the lower right hand corner.

Beat "6"

The California Highway Patrol calls it "Beat 6." I call it "Beat 106" because last year there were 106 accidents in that area. This year there have already been 45.

This beat is the area from Iris to Chicago Avenue and includes the Box Springs Grade adjacent to the campus.

In the last six months there have been 8 highway fatalities in the immediate area of the Box Springs Grade. The last occurred last week. Three women who had been touring the campus were hit by a truck. Two were killed and one was seriously injured.

Accidents occur with an almost monotonous frequency on the Grade. Monotonous, that is, until you or someone you know are involved.

Fortunately, none of the UCR students or personnel have been directly involved in any of these accidents as far as we know. However, there is always the possibility that someone might be injured or killed using the Pennsylvania Avenue or North entrances which have no stop lights.

Both are bad entrances due to the very heavy and fast traffic on the Box Springs Grade at those two points.

Over half of the accidents this year that have occurred on Beat 6 have been between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. when students are most likely to be using the entrances.

The situation next year will be even worse since there will be so many more students and faculty members driving cars onto the campus.

As a result, the CHP and the University Police are desirous that students should become accustomed to using either the Iowa Avenue and U. S. 60 to the Linden Street entrance where there will soon be a stop light or to use Linden straight to Kansas and then onto 7th Street which will take you on down town.

—Jim St. Clair

Tiptoe Through The Juleps

We see from reading the papers this past week that a gentleman by the name of Thomas Evans Riddle has finally cashed in, died, expired. Is this important? Judge for yourself.

Riddle was one of the four surviving Confederate veterans. There is only one living Union Veteran.

These two hard facts are enough to make anyone stop and think—I think. You see, it is entirely possible that the South may prove to be the ultimate victor of the Civil War.

A lot of rabid Southerners are just holding their breath until Albert Woolson, the sole Union survivor who lives in Duluth and who is 107 years of age, turns in his stripes.

If the Minnesotan should (unhappily) leave the battlefield before the Dixie trio, there will undoubtedly be much joy and juleping in the land of the boll weevil.

—WRW Again

San Francisco Campus Devoted To Medical Study

The University of California at San Francisco is devoted exclusively to the medical sciences. This campus which overlooks the Golden Gate and the Pacific Ocean became the University Medical Center. Instruction is offered in the schools of Medicine and Nursing, in the colleges of Dentistry and Pharmacy, and in such auxiliary fields as Physical Therapy.

The Hooper Foundation for Medical Research is a renowned center of investigations in epidemiology. The new Medical Science Building, University Hospital, and Herbert C. Moffitt Hospital, and the Medical and Dental clinics offer facilities for teaching, research, and service.

Have you noticed the swimming pool? It's filling with water. Rumor has it that it will be ready for use next week.

THE UCR CUB

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the University of California at Riverside

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The CUB office is located in room 1223 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Bldg.

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

WITH APOLOGIES TO
ARTHUR GODFREY

Somewhere between the senility of the eternal pension receiver and the lighthearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature known to some as a juvenile delinquent, to others as "Junior," but known to all as a UCR student.



A UCR student is Laziness with bags under his eyes, Idiocy with stooped shoulders, and the Hope of the Future with an ear-marked English book in his pocket. To mother, he is the eternal boy scout; to father he is the composite of frustrated desires; to science he is—perhaps—the missing link.

A UCR student is a composite. He has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mike Hammer, the practicability of a Don Quixote, the kindness of an Atila, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of King Kong, the aspirations of a Don Juan, and when he wants something it is usually money or water in his swimming pool.

He likes good beer. He likes bad beer. He likes called classes, double features, girls, and beach parties. He is not so hot on hopeful mothers. He avoids irate fathers. He hates sharp-eyed ushers, mid-terms, English literature, and alarm clocks.

Nobody but the UCR student can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Machiavelli's "The Prince," a collapsible pool cue, a faked I.D., a ukelele, a can opener, a Jazzbo Collins record, and last week's lecture notes from German I.

A UCR student is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't keep him out of Humanities discussion. You can get him off your mind, but not off your attendance record—for such is the tenacity of youth. Might as well give up. He is your jailor. He is your boss—he, this no-account, misfitted, psychopathic, girl-chasing humanities student.

But when you come into the classroom with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with those four magic words: "Anybody here for chess?"

WORLD SITUATION. Now they have some bomb which might be described as "the most." I understand that some cat has been spending his working hours figuring out some crazy way to cut down life expectancy to the minute number of Zero. This bomb makes the "Butcher of Buchenwald" look like "Fun Day at the Sunday School Social." In case you

haven't heard, it's called the Cobalt Bomb. Four hundred of them could kill every living thing on this tired Earth. I'm thinking of writing a book entitled "What to do in Case Peace Breaks Out."

SOPHOMORE PARTY. The Battle of Waterloo may have been won on the playing fields of Eaton, but the Battle of UCR Midterms was certainly shot to pieces by the sandy beaches of Victoria. You might gather that I am speaking of the Sophomore party of last Saturday night. I am. There were forty-five people, ten pounds of weinies, five sacks of potato chips, fifteen weinie forks, one thousand hot dog buns, three bottles of relish, and two chaperones. "Chaperone" is the Greek word for "Anyone here for a bottle of 7-up and another rousing chorus of 'Onward Christian Soldiers!'"

I arrived early in the afternoon complete with movie camera and one-hundred feet of film. I proceeded to film Victoria Beach, myself, several other people, one shaggy dog that looked like a cross between my dust mop and John L. Lewis' eyebrows, and a birds-eye view of sand. This last happened when I tripped with the camera running.

That afternoon we all played volleyball. Volleyball lost. That night we ate, drank, and sang—mostly sang. But I believe that a good time was had by all despite the fact that there was so much sand in the food a mouthful of hot dog sounded like a chorus of "Cement Mixer, Putty, Putty."

THE SWIMMING POOL. Your guess is as good as mine. So far the only thing you could do in it would be to have a marble tournament. The closest water is the Colorado River. I suggest that in the meantime they landscape it and make a miniature golf course out of the thing. If Joyce Kilmer were a UCR student he might be tempted to muse:

"I think that I shall never see,
A pool without water—can that be?
A pool that doesn't like to wear,
Some glistening Aqua here and there.
Most pool's are filled by man, the fool
But only God could fill that damned
hole in the ground."

(It may not rhyme—but it conveys the meaning!)

I am still recuperating from the mid-term in Humanities 1B. In my daze, I failed to see the crystal ball clearly. If I had, I would have known that some great, good, man someplace was about to answer our heart-felt prayers. (No, there is still going to be a Humanities section. Not even the good Lord could rise to the occasion of doing away with that.) I am referring to the water that is flowing in the 'old swimming hole.' We must have a reading audience in heaven. But I decided (along with 'Ye Ed.') to leave in the above bit purely for the sake of having something to complain about.

Now let's see—in fifty thousand words or less explain why the 'Age of God', concisely with reference to the hieroglyphics and Tibetan manuscripts that we have studied in the last five years, became known as the "Age of the Horn Rimmed..."

Abstemious Bill Is Campus Idol?

By Ruth Pertel

"I don't smoke, drink, or kiss girls, that's how I keep my mind?" So says Bill Cowen.

This tall, blond, and handsome individual was born in Colton and has lived in the Colton-San Bernardino area for most of his life.

He graduated from Colton High School in 1949. Then he joined the Marines for three years.

His major interest is money.

Bill is a freshman here at UCR and has not attended much college, to speak of, previously.

He is majoring in engineering.

South Dakotan Is UCR Treasurer

Bill Anderson, UCR's first student body treasurer, hails from Bridge-water, South Dakota, and is a graduate of Dorsey High School in Los Angeles.

Bill is a freshman and will eventually have a history major. He transferred from Riverside College and is a leading advocate of "creeping Proctorism."

Bill's sparkling wit and subtle humor add new dash and piquancy to his fellow students' hard-working lives. He is indentured at the UCR Library, where he occasionally files periodicals.

His brilliant scholarship and vital intelligence will go far in making UCR the highly respected university it is intended to be.

Guides are still needed to show occasional visitors the campus. If you have any spare time and would like to volunteer your services please contact Howard Cook, Public Information Officer, in SS 1349.

For That Important Date
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Dr. Jack Hewitt

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

Dr. Jack E. Hewitt is the chairman of the UCR Physical Education Department, or, as it is better known, the Anti-Swimming Pool Association.

He has attended the University of California, the University of Oregon, Columbia and Stanford Universities.

Dr. Hewitt is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and of the National Education Association.

He has taught at the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Sophs Caper On Victoria Beach

By Mary Howard

The beach party given by the sophomore class at Victoria Beach on April 10 was one of the liveliest social events held so far this semester.

The sophomores, under the direction of Barbara Hanes and Ted Wheeler, set up the dinner "fixings" and, of course, waited on the students hand and foot, assisted by volunteer cooks—Joyce Lillibridge, Babs Cracknell, and Bill Nelsen.

Some of these brave souls had ventured onto the beach as early as noon and had run around scaring people with movie cameras.

Vaughn Blankenship led the party in songs and in several new school yells which had been thought up earlier in the afternoon and which utterly fascinated the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisman.

After consuming large amounts of hot dogs and marshmallows and a large variety of soda pop, the members of the group gradually wandered home, agreeing that a mellow time had been had by all.

About forty-five people, both UCR students and guests, showed up.

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Each month the University of California publishes a bulletin entitled, "California Agriculture." This bulletin is devoted to articles of interest to agriculturists throughout the State.

About half of the articles in the April edition are devoted to the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside or are written by members of the CES staff.



THICK AND THIN YARN

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Tweed

TAKES THE STYLE LEAD
IN CASUAL TEXTURE

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soft-to-the-touch tweed
is smartest in new blends
of Charcoal tones.

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'Average Student' Scholarship Fund Donated School

A new \$1000 scholarship for "a good average student" at the University of California was announced this week by the trustees of the Albert B. Cutter Memorial Fund.

The scholarships will extend over the four years of the recipient's course at UCR, payable \$250 yearly. The student selected by Provost Gordon S. Watkins, acting through the campus scholarship committee, must be one with leadership, an interest in citizenship and sufficient industry to indicate that he or she will obtain a degree.

The provost was notified of the Cutter Fund board's action in a letter from Mrs. Helen G. Lawson, 4509 Brentwood Avenue, executive secretary of the fund.

Dr. Watkins replied:

"You may be assured that we shall do some careful screening and select an excellent young person as the beneficiary of this splendid contribution. May I say that I am particularly gratified that the recipient of the scholarship may hold it for four years, provided satisfactory scholarship and deportment are maintained. This will make the scholarship a greatly coveted one."

Mrs. Florence E. Flaherty, president of the Cutter Fund, said the fund was established by the late Mrs. Cutter in memory of her husband.

Following Mrs. Cutter's death, Superior Court Judge O. K. Morton in 1932 established a board of trustees of the fund. Present members, aside from Mrs. Flaherty are D. S. Bell, first vice-president; John E. Dole, second vice-president; John M. Acheson, secretary, and Rita A. Mackey, treasurer.

A laboratory is now being built at the Citrus Experiment Station to provide scientists of the Entomology Department with adequate facilities for compounding insecticides.

According to Dr. Robert Metcalf this is the first laboratory of its type outside of private industry.

It is being built at a cost of \$30,000.

MEXICAN FOOD

Ralph DeMarco's



Mascot Ideas Keep Rolling In

Following is the complete list of names submitted for UCR's mascot as of April 13, 1954:

Bearcats, Rocks, Rattlers, Rams, Sunbears, Pandas, Sun-dogs, Red Raiders, Boxers, Rangers, Bobcats, Scorpions, Sheiks, Caballeros, Cubs, Friars, Buffalo, Golden Eagles, Blue-jays, Golden Cubs, Cubbears, Vaqueros, Lynx, Bobcats, Panthers, Badgers, Jaquars, Falcons, Stags, Bisons, Beavers, Golden Beavers, Golden Foxes, Arabs, Rovers, Ramblers, Bullfrogs, Muskrats, Gorillas, Tigers, Lions, Grizzlies, Prospectors, Condors, Diggers, Camels, Aphids, Orangemen, Warriors, Bondsmen, Pioneers, Crusaders, Gamecocks, Cachorros, Rebels, Cavaliers, Knights, Possums, Honey Bears, Stallions, Water Buffalo, Kodiaks, Hawks, Valencias, Gila Monsters, Chihuahuas, Pelicans.

Social Affairs Board Planning Springtime Dance

By Mary Howard

The UCR Social Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Bill Kassel, student body vice-president, held its first meeting April 7 to make tentative plans for this semester's student body events.

The group decided to plan one dance, with a band, sometime after spring vacation. The type of dance has not been definitely decided yet, but it will not be formal.

Plans were also started for some outdoor party, such as a beach party

SAC ACCOMPLISHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Broadbent said that he would see about the matter.

Five Socials on Fire

Vice-President Bill Kassel reported on the meeting of the social affairs committee. He said that, as five social events had been tentatively planned for the five weeks after spring vacation, the social affairs committee should become a co-ordinating committee more than a sponsoring group for social events. He said also that the social calendar for the rest of the semester would be voted on at his group's meeting that afternoon.

or a picnic. The latter will be given when Cal Club comes out to Riverside to make plans for building a "C" on one of the Box Springs Mountains above UCR.



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The UCR Cub

Vol. 1 Riverside, California, April 23, 1954

No. 10

Student Affairs Committee Plans Election May 12

As a result of the Student Affairs Committee's fifth meeting held Tuesday, April 20, in

the home of Dean Thomas L. Broadbent, an election will be held Wednesday, May 12. Items to be presented to the ASUCR for approval will include the proposed mandatory student activity fee, the selection of a mascot, and the selection of AWS Head Sponsor for Freshman Week. On the latter item only the women students will be allowed to vote.

Thursday, May 13, at 1:30 p.m., an ASUCR meeting will be held in Room 1000 of the Social Sciences Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and adopt, if possible, a revised charter which will be presented to the student body at that time.

During the meeting the proposed mandatory fee came under discussion. There was talk that perhaps it would be best if two sums were presented to the ASUCR for approval. These sums are \$10.00 per semester or \$7.50 per semester.

Al Bielskis and Pete Van Vechten presented to the Committee proposals regarding Freshman Week. It was suggested that Freshman students be required to perform various feats such as memorizing all the campuses of the University, the divisions of the College of Letters and Science and of the CES.

It was suggested that Freshman Week be considered an effort to acquaint new students with the University and to assimilate them rather than making it a week of hazing.

The Associated Women Students will select a Head Sponsor for women students who will have over-all responsibility to see that they are acquainted with the University and with each other.

The proposal was made that the sponsor system should continue for the full year rather than for just one week.

The Mascot Committee will hold a meeting at 4:30 today with Provost Gordon S. Watkins in an effort to reduce the present number of mascot entries to 25. At a later date these 25 names will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee for further reduction to five. These five names

(Continued on Page 4)



Humphrey the Buffalo is inspected by ASUCR Treasurer Bill Anderson, Mary Howard and Jackie Holyoke as a possible mascot. Judging from Jackie's expression, Humphrey won't do. The final decision will be made by the Student Body May 13 in a vote on a slate to be selected by the Student Affairs Committee from the hundred-odd entries received to date. Deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m. today in the Public Information office, 1349 SS-H. A lifetime pass to all campus athletic events will be awarded to the person suggesting the winning name.

Play Tickets Available Soon

Dr. William Sharp has informed the CUB that tickets for the student production, "1480 and All That" will be available in the Dean of Students Office from Monday, May 3, through Thursday, May 6.

Students are urged to pick up their tickets as early as possible since any remaining tickets will be used to admit the invited public. Each student will be entitled to two tickets. A ticket must be presented before you can gain admission to the play.

The program will include the medieval farce, "Pierre Patelan," starring Dave Miller as Master Pierre, Bill Nelsen as Draper, Pamela Payton as Gill, Francis Mason as Shep, and Dr. Jack Beatty as the Judge.

Dr. Sharp as over-all director is being assisted by Hal Telford and Dick Moretti.

Recreational Hours For Pool Are Announced

Dr. Jack Hewitt has announced that if all plans go according to schedule the pool should be ready for recreational swimming this week.

The present schedule calls for recreational periods every afternoon of the week. The following schedule has been tentatively adopted:

Monday and Wednesday, 12:15 to 5:45.

Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15 to 2:30 and 3:15 to 5:45.

Friday, 12:15 to 5:45.

The gymnasium, swimming pool, diving area, sun decks, and dance room for men and women are open to all registered students for recreational play and exercise with or without University credit. Faculty and non-academic employees may use the gymnasium upon the payment of the \$2.00 gymnasium privilege fee.

Dr. Spieth To Lecture May 6

Dr. Herman T. Spieth, Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences will speak Thursday, May 6 at 1:30 and again Monday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. on "Evolution, The Golden Thread of Biology."

Dr. Spieth, a specialist in the field of entomology, has attended Indiana Central College and Indiana University. He has taught at Indiana University and at the College of the City of New York.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the scientific research fraternity, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written many articles on various entomological subjects, especially the fruit fly.

Activities Fee Under Discussion

The ASUCR must soon make a decision concerning a mandatory student activity fee.

This first semester the University authorities allotted us sums for student activities such as the newspaper, yearbook, dances and the like. However, it is doubtful that the University could or will grant us such moneys in the future.

Then too, it must be remembered that we have had to budget rather carefully even this semester so that we would have sufficient funds for all activities.

Consequently, the Student Activities Council has prepared a measure to be submitted to the student body as a whole that will establish a \$10 per semester mandatory student activity fee.

There has been some discussion heard both pro and con on this measure. As a result it was thought that certain aspects of the measure should be clarified.

First. The plan of the Student Activities committee is tentative and subject to the final approval of the entire student body in a secret ballot.

Second. The proposal calls for a MANDATORY fee. With the exception of the Berkeley campus, the branches of the University have made their student activity fee compulsory at registration. UC, with its large enrollment finds it unnecessary to have a compulsory fee. Approximately 50% of their entire student body buys student activity cards. This provides them with sufficient funds to carry on student activities.

Third. The fees vary within the University. Davis and Berkeley charge \$7.50 per semester, UCLA charges \$8.00 per semester and Santa Barbara charges \$10.00 per semester. The fee at Santa Barbara includes the full price of the student yearbook. The proposed \$10.00 fee for UCR can be changed to one of the lower sums if the student body desires. However, it should be pointed out that anything less than \$7.50 per semester would, of necessity, force us to curtail our activities and to budget them very closely.

It is estimated that on the basis of an enrollment of 600 students the ASUCR would have an income of approximately \$12,000 per year if a \$10.00 activity fee were charged and \$9,000 per year if the fee were \$7.50 per semester.

The student fee will finance such activities as sports, debate, drama, the Model U.N., the newspaper, dances, and many other activities.

There is a need for a compulsory activities fee. The amount must, of course, be determined by the students involved. It should be pointed out that this matter must be decided before the end of this semester in order that we may have money for activities during the Fall term.

The matter is one for serious thought and discussion by all students. If you have an opinion on the matter, either pro or con, the CUB would appreciate hearing from you.

—Jim St. Clair

Support The Yearbook

UCR may or may not have a year book this semester. It depends on the students and how well they support the sale of year book subscriptions. If we have a yearbook it will include all the copies of our newspaper along with pictures of the activities during the semester. The school cannot afford to print such a book without a strong backing of the students, faculty, and other members of the staff of the University.

The girls in the AWS will be in charge of selling the subscriptions for the yearbook. The book will cost \$1.00. Those that want a book must order it when the AWS members are selling subscriptions.

The book will go on sale April 18 and sales will last until May 8.

It will have a bound cover and will be a remembrance of the first semester of UCR's existence.

I urge all of you to support the yearbook drive and to buy one from the AWS members selling them.

—Bill Anderson

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

Spring has been termed by some as that time of year when a young man's thoughts lightly turn to what a young girl has been thinking about



all year. That depends on the young girl. (We most certainly don't have to worry about the young man. He pulls through whether it is spring, summer, fall or whether the winter winds are howling their loudest and coldest.) Anyway, this week UCR is making ready to celebrate what is loosely called 'Spring Vacation'.

For the life of me I can't figure out why it is called 'Spring Vacation'. To call spending a week at a local beach where it costs you a fortune to even find a place to stay, where you live and eat and sleep in sand, where your subsistence usually consists of several cases and a pound of raw weinies, where you spend seven days burning and peeling—burning and peeling (unless you're like me and get the hell burned out of you the first time you stick your nose into the sun), and where your sleeping hours range from 3 a.m. to no sleep at all, a 'Vacation' is certainly a supreme stretch of the imagination. While if we were much closer to 'Spring', we would be celebrating the fourth of July. I think they ought to close this factory down for a month so we could really kill ourselves—then maybe Henri Bergson (Humanities 2B) wouldn't look so bad.

But this is supposed to be the Easter season. I'll bet more guys have been stoned and more guys have been thrown in the hoosegow for the 'one for the road' during the 'season' of the 'Prince of Peace,' than at any other time. This includes both the Christmas and Easter vacation holidays.

I turned my radio on to what I thought was a disc jockey show last Sunday as I was driving back from a cold, miserable day at Laguna. It turned out to be a sermon. Some woman who had probably never seen the inside walls of P. S. 32 was telling a bunch of chanting people all about Easter. She had a command of speech and an accent that made some of the characters in Caldwell's 'Tobacco Road' sound like Doctor's of History at the University of California at Riverside. It sounded more like a tobacco auction than a sermon. I hope I hurt nobody's feelings. I realize that Freedom of 'Sermon' is written in the Constitution but if you look closely you'll also find Freedom to Criticize and Gripe written there too. I just think there is a proper way to 'sermon.'

If you look carefully, you'll see a guy with red hair leading the parade to Laguna. He wants to be the first one there, the first one to get burned, and the first one to get sick on raw weinies. If you think he is stupid—so do I but what can I do about it? Also, if there are any young girls around who feel their thoughts 'lightly turning' the number to call is Riverside 11399-J.

MASCOT CONTEST. Today was the last day. We have pretty close to one-hundred names to pick from. Voting will take place on them sometime shortly after Spring Vacation. Al Bielskis had the best point I've yet heard. He brought it up last week in student affairs committee meeting.

"If we pick the name, Arabs, then we could name the yearbook the 'Tentflap.' There is also some voting coming up after vacation on the by-laws for next year. There are also three student body parties planned for the 'Flower' month. Besides that, 'High School' day is coming up towards the end of May. We should be busy.

ALAS, POOR JULIUS. I thought I knew him well. That was before I saw the epic that supposedly everyone is talking about (according to idiots and Louella Parsons). In the first place the picture should have been called 'Brutus' instead of 'Julius Caesar.' James Mason, who played anchor man on the famous three-man Shakespeare comedy team of Et Tu and Brutus (Modern version: Groucho Harp and Chico), stole the show—if you consider playing opposite Marlon Brando, being chased by ghosts, and being stabbed in the gut 'stealing' a show.

Louis Calhern, who played 'Julius Caesar,' spent most of his time stretched out at the foot of Pompey's statue and most of the rest of it on the steps of the senate house while 'Brutus' and 'Marc' (Anthony—I kept looking for Cleopatra but evidently she had the same kind of dependable bus system that serves the City of Riverside—she never showed up.) debated pro and con over the body.

Marlon Brando was his usual charming self. The closest he came to grinning was while a bunch of Roman soldiers were getting slaughtered. The last picture I saw Mr. Brando in was 'The Wild One.' All through 'Julius Caesar' I was waiting for him to reach down, gun his motorcycle, reach for a beer, and say:

"Uhhhhh!" It sounded more like Tennessee Williams than William Shakespeare.

Anyway, a lot of local citizens were there. UCR was well represented. They all seemed to feel the same way I did. But if you like seeing people stabbed and popcorn—you'll love 'Julius Caesar.' (In my next column, I'll give you a brief history as to how Mr. Brando broke into the acting business.)

THE END. The next time you hear from yours truly it will be after a week at the beach—and a good sunburn. But maybe I'll get the laziness out of my bones. For some reason, school is about as interesting as reading 'Origin of Species' at a burlesque show.



Does your automobile have pitted windshields? Maybe it's from the Cobalt stored on the University grounds. Dr. Ellis F. Wallihan (right) checks for possibly dangerous contamination with a survey meter as John Weber removes a sample of radio active cobalt from the underground vault. Weber is wearing lead gloves and a lead apron and is using metal tongs. Both men wear devices for detecting possible personal injury from radiation. Of course, there is no possible danger from the cobalt to students and faculty.

Student Guides Still Needed For UCR Open House

Student guides are still needed for the open house Sunday, April 25th.

If anyone has the time, and is interested in serving as a guide, give your names to ASUCR President Chuck Young or leave them in the Office of Public Information.

Faculty members of the College of Letters and Science will be in their offices from 1-5 that day to demonstrate the facilities of the buildings and to answer any questions visitors may have.

Visitors will be shown through the library, the gymnasium, the health center and other points of interest on the campus.

A thousand or more visitors are expected that day if the weather is decent. It is expected that they will come from all parts of Southern California.

The interest of the public in UCR is clearly shown by the fact that an incorrect notice in the Los Angeles Times stating that open house would be held brought over a 100 visitors that Sunday.

Frats For UCR In The Future

The question is being asked about UCR's attitude toward national fraternities and sororities.

First of all, to be successful on any campus a fraternity system must be widely supported by the student body. Only if a large enough number of students wish to join fraternities can they make a contribution to campus life.

Tradition Needed

The basis for the development of campus tradition and united student body effort is a strong student body organization. To build student government takes time and the concerted efforts of many people. When this is achieved and the UCR student body is large enough, the nucleus of a strong fraternity system may exist if enough students wish to support them.

Since all other campuses of the University of California include national fraternities among the groups recognized officially, it is clear that University policy is favorable toward the development of Greek letter organizations. On two University campuses, University land has been set aside which can be leased on a long-term basis to national organizations for the construction of chapter houses. There is reason to believe this procedure could be followed on the UCR campus if student interest is strong enough and fraternities are able to finance the building of houses.

Study Made

Dean Broadbent and Dean Davis have made an extensive study of fraternity development on other college campuses and have talked with many officers of national organizations, including National Panhellenic. The plan which has been found most successful on new campuses is for students first to organize local social groups.

When there are a sufficient number of these groups to assure their acceptance as a necessary part of the college student community, and also when the majority of them indicate they wish to affiliate with acceptable national fraternities or sororities, the campus is thrown open for organization. Each local club is then assured that it will be able to join with a national and that there is sufficient support to build strong chapters.

Numerous colleges have found that when national organizations moved onto new campuses too early, they were in an exceedingly weak position

and unable to offer either to their members or to the University community the services which are essential to sound fraternity development.

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Dr. Brokaw

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

The lone female in the division of Life Sciences is Miss Adelaide D. Brokaw, assistant professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Brokaw is a graduate of Swarthmore College and has attended the University of Rochester and Stanford University.

She is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Brokaw has been employed by Stanford University and by the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

Her main non-professional interest is music.

The Junior class is scheduling a fish fry to be held this evening from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be held at the new Paradise Lake.

Cost will be \$1.00 per person and will include boating and swimming, the food expenses coming out of the student body fund. All UCR students are invited. The committee for the arrangements consists of Joe Pitruzzello, chairman; Loraine Eyer, food, and Tom Ryan, publicity. See one of the above about tickets.

Hosch's

of
Riverside

MISSES'
&
WOMEN'S

Fashion
Clothes

3855 MAIN

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

will then be presented to the student body Wednesday, May 12, for approval or disapproval.

The AWS selling campaign for the yearbook is under way. All those interested in purchasing books should contact Pete Van Vechten, Vaughn Blankenship, Patty Huber, Janice Brumgardt, or Barbara Cracknell. Faculty of the College of Letters and Science should submit their names to the Division secretary if they desire a yearbook while non-academic employees should give their names to Mrs. Johns, secretary to the Dean's in that office.

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a swim party for all UCR students to be tentatively scheduled for May 8. The class is desirous for securing local talent to perform during the party. If anyone has any talent they would like to display, contact Al Bielskis, Frosh President. Plans are also being made to invite the Cal Club and the staff of the UCLA Daily Bruin to the meet.

THE UCR CUB

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Tentative Plans Made For Inter-School Athletics

Tentative plans for forthcoming athletic competitions are presently being formulated by the UCR coaching staff.

Definite scheduling will depend upon enrollment next year and upon student interest and participation in inter-collegiate sports competition.

Present plans call for UCR participation in inter-collegiate basketball, tennis, golf, swimming, and cross-country.

Whether UCR will actually be able to field teams in these sports is still undetermined. It is hoped that at least freshman teams in these activities can engage in competition.

If teams can be fielded they will be in the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. This conference includes the University of Redlands, Whittier, Occidental, Pomona and Cal-Tech.

Dr. Hewitt is presently preparing a budget of next year's tentative expenditures. Much of the success of the present plans will depend upon funds allotted the Physical Education Department by the University and by the Student Body.

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University One Of Best In U.S.

The University of California since its founding in 1868, has grown more rapidly, perhaps, than any similar institution in the United States. Today it comprises eight campuses and numerous minor centers of instruction, research, and public service in many parts of the State.

Full-time enrollment of more than 30,000 students (plus part-time enrollment of some 100,000 University Extension students) and 12,000 faculty members and employees make it one of the largest universities in the world.

It is also regarded by educational authorities as one of the most distinguished—usually being included among the first five universities in America in the quality of faculty, and of facilities for instruction and research.

It has the largest number of faculty members who are Nobel Prize winners (six), the second largest membership in the National Academy of Sciences, the largest number of faculty members who have won Guggenheim Fellowships, the third best American library in quality of collections, and was ranked second by the American Council on Education in the number of distinguished departments which it maintains.

Remember, the Griller Quartet of the University of California will play in the gymnasium, Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Students will be charged \$.75 admission fee to the concert.

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Chief Metalsmith Robert A. Stuck is shown here shaking hands with UCR's own Provost Watkins when he and Chief Aviation pilot Ira Shellhart landed their Hillercopter on the campus last Monday morning in an effort to seek additional pilots for the Navy's Air Cadet program.

By-Laws Meet With Approval Of Committee

By Mary Howard

The UCR Student Affairs Committee, at its May fifth meeting, discussed, amended, and finally approved a set of UCR by-laws drawn up by Vaughn Blankenship's by-laws committee.

The by-laws, which were approved unanimously, will be presented to the student body to be voted upon at the May 12 election.

The by-laws include listing of the student body offices and committees and qualifications for these jobs. An Executive Council, comparable to the present Student Affairs Committee, is provided and would consist of the ASUCR president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; representatives-at-large from each class; the presidents of the AWS and AMS; and the Deans of Students (ex-officio).

Four standing committees were set up: social affairs, appropriations, student guidance, and student athletics. The possibility of an organization board was discussed, but not decided upon.

Vice-President Bill Kassel reported on the Social Affairs Committee's progress toward the semi-formal school dance to be held May 22. He said that his committee would make

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The UCR Cub

Vol. 1

Riverside, California, May 7, 1954

No. 11

There will be a meeting of all students interested in housing for the fall semester 1954. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1203 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Building.

Award-Winning Rubens Film To Be Shown May 20

The University Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music in cooperation with the Division of Humanities will present a motion picture entitled "Rubens" May 20th, at 10:30 a.m. in the lecture room, room 1000 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Buildings.

This motion picture will be shown during the regularly scheduled Humanities 1B lecture session. All students are invited to attend.

Filmed in Paris, Madrid, London, Antwerp, Brussels, Munich, and Vienna, the picture received first award

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh To Sponsor Swimming Party, Informal Dance

The Freshman class is sponsoring a swim party to be held May 8, Saturday, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the swimming pool.

All members of the ASUCR are cordially invited to attend the party according to Frosh President, Al Bielskis. The affair will be stag or drag. However, it is not possible to bring outside guests due to the restricted funds available for the party.

Refreshments will be served during the course of the party. They will include hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks.

The committee in charge hopes to have informal dancing on the gym floor during or after the party. Music will be provided by records.

The committee has also planned some entertainment for the event. Vaughn Blankenship will play the piano and others will also attempt to entertain. However, it was pointed out that there is still a need for more entertainers. If you would like to participate contact Al Bielskis.

First Dramatic Production To Be Staged May 12-14

"1480 And All That," UCR's first dramatic production is scheduled to be presented May 12, 13, and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the large lecture hall SS 1000.

The program, a dramatic dialogue on art, music, architecture, and painting in the Middle Ages, points up the controversy that existed during that time period as to whether art should be purely religious or purely secular.

By way of illustrating the preference for the secular art the play "Pierre Patelan" has been woven into the over-all production.

The cast of "Pierre Patelan" stars Dave Miller as Master Pierre, Pamela Payton as Gill, Bill Nelsen as Draper, Francis Mason as Shep, and Dr. Jack Beatty as the judge.

Drs. Eugene Purpus, William Sharp, Edwin Simon, and Francis Carney will take part in the dramatic dialogue while Dr. Jerome Rothenberg, students Corann McNair, and Martha Beckley will sing.

Drs. Andre Malecot, Adelaide Brokaw, and George Knox will accompany them with music.

These musicians will perform sacred and secular music of the Middle Ages composed by two medieval musicians, Okeghem and Dufy. These two composers worked in Burgundy and in Paris. They are considered two of the outstanding composers of the late 15th century.

Active participants in the dramatic dialogue, singing, and play will be garbed in costumes appropriate to the time period.

Dr. William Sharp has had over-all direction of the program assisted by Drs. Purpus and Sharp. Hal Telford is acting as assistant director and Dick Moretti as production manager.

Students may pick up tickets for anyone of the three nights in the office of the Dean of Students. Dr. Sharp has previously urged that students take only that number of tickets that they can use.

A mailbox for Letters to the Editors has been established in the foyer outside the Coffee Shop immediately under the student bulletin board.

Students who have any gripes about the newspaper or any other facet of campus activities or has any opinion whatsoever they may wish to express are urged to use the box.

Letters must be signed with your name. However, if you do not wish your name to be published please state so. In such a case the editors will use a pseudonym to replace it.

The CUB staff urges all students to use this as a means of communication with all other students and faculty members.

Housing May Be Problem Next Year

An estimated 10,000 people walked through the UCR campus Sunday, April 25th. Faculty members and student guides were asked numerous questions. One of the questions most frequently asked concerned housing for the forthcoming year.

Many parents were concerned with the complete lack of housing facilities on the campus itself. Many others were simply concerned that their kids are a little up in the air over housing next year.

It was a fairly simple problem to house this semester's student body of 126. However, if next year's enrollment is as high as is anticipated the problem will become increasingly acute.

There is little or no possibility that the University will have student dormitories available next year. Further, there is very little possibility that even should the University acquire the Canyon Crest Housing area it will be available for occupancy next year.

As a result, it will be necessary to find housing in the community for next year's students.

Housing a potential 600 students in a community the size of Riverside is going to be difficult.

The University has established rather stringent minimum requirements for approved student housing particularly for women students. These requirements must be met by the householder. Many potential quarters were rejected last year for not meeting these requirements.

No complete solution to the problem can be presented here. Part of the solution may be cooperative housing such as has been established on the Berkeley campus. Certainly the cooperation of the community, the fullest cooperation, is necessary. Again the attitudes of the students will be an important factor.

Dean Loda Mae Davis has been and is working on the problem. She is hopeful that the situation will not be too serious.

In regard to the whole problem there will be a meeting of all students interested in housing for the fall semester 1954. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in SS 1203. Interested students are urged to attend.

—Jim St. Clair

Haste Makes Waste

Wednesday, May 12, the ASUCR will go to the polls to cast their ballots either in favor of or in opposition to the present mascot selections. Those selections are Corsairs, Condors, Bearcats, Bobcats, Golden Falcons, Panthers, and Rebels.

I am sure that the committee charged with the selection of a final slate of mascots to be presented to the student body have done the best possible job in the selection. However, it is my opinion that none of the above listed names are sufficiently worthwhile to adopt as the mascot for UCR.

None of them have any particular appeal to most of us. They are not too catchy, not too meaningful, and do not particularly well lend themselves to songs, cheers, etc.

Is it absolutely necessary that we should select our mascot this semester? I should say no. After all what is the hurry? There are other universities and colleges that have taken several years before they have finally selected their mascot. San Diego State College, for instance, took two years before they finally selected "Aztecs" as their mascot name. Others have taken as long.

I would recommend that rather than rushing into this selection of a mascot we take our time. Let's wait until such a time as a name is presented that will have a more or less universal appeal to all of us.

It would be far better to wait a while rather than rushing to select a name that we will all dislike, a name that has no particular significance where UCR is concerned.

It is my recommendation, therefore, that on May 12 we cast our ballots favoring waiting until such a time as a name is presented that will have an appeal to all of us or at least most of us.

—by Marilyn Merchant

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

The time draws near when UCR students shall select a mascot. If we lived down in Window Rock, Arizona the process of selecting a name would be quite simple. The Navajo Indians have simplified the tedious job of selecting names by an ingenious and—I feel—a meretricious process. Instead of naming the kid John or James or Valadimir—or some other simple name—they merely take the prodigy in their arms, stroll casually to the door, cast their eyes around and the first thing that they see—junior gets the name. It may be 'Crazy Horse,' 'Sitting Bull,' or 'Little-Half-Moon-House-On-Hill,' no matter, junior is christened. I hate to think what results this might have if the same process were applied to UCR.

Two weeks ago I sat on a committee that narrowed the names down to the present number. I didn't feel satisfied then. I feel even less satisfied now—especially after talking to a few other dissatisfied people. I am still in favor of 'Arabs'! Out of all of the people I have talked to—most of them agree with me. We must select a name. Trying to tell an incoming student that this place is a college without having a mascot is like trying to convince Pedro that he hates chile sauce in his 'Chiwawa'. Half of the unifying force of a student body comes when they can proudly boast, "We're the UCR 'Cottonpickers'."

There have been two objections raised against using 'Arabs'—or leaving it on the list to be voted on. The first of these is that Coachella Valley High School is known as the 'Arabs.' I am certain that this will not harm the standing of UCR—considering the fact that Coachella Valley High School houses a mere two or three hundred member student body. As far as harming the high school, this I doubt. Many, many high schools are known as the 'Bears' and 'Bruins' and I doubt if it has hurt them, as a matter of fact half of them not only use the name, but the fight song of UCLA.

The second reason is simple. The local businessmen and various civic groups are concerned lest the name 'Arabs' convey the meaning of desert and thus cast the stigma of Sahara, dates, camels, harems, and sand upon the city of Riverside.

To this I say what is more appropriate? Riverside may not be a sand dune—but it misses being an Oasis by a long shot—especially come the middle of July. I also ask what other college has the same name? None. I also reminded them of the colorful pagents we could have, pagents that could not be equaled anywhere in the United States simply because we have originality—and a name that every other college doesn't have. Lets keep all of these things in mind. The Student Affairs Committee may take some action to restore 'Arabs' to the list, I hope so.

In Los Angeles people are eating rattlesnake meat. In Winnipeg they are eating whale meat, and in Florida (much to the disgust of Pogo devotees) they are eating possum. In French West Africa, they have gone a good deal further. They are eating politicians.

A dispatch from Paris tells the story. M. Victor Biakaboda, Senate member from the Ivory Coast, failed to take his seat after the June recess. Officials there are convinced that, all unwillingly, he has achieved the supreme objective of every vote-seeker. He has gotten right inside his constituents. Other politicians may be their poison, but he is—or was—their meat.

There is a clear warning here for UCR politicians who don't want to put 'Arabs' on the list. The rattlesnake meat supply is limited. Whale meat is not available. Possum meat soon palls. The student body may eventually cast an eye on the Student Affairs Committee. They may crowd the galleries not to appraise the quality of the speech, but the quantity of the speaker; and in line with the French West African precedent, abolish the Student Affairs Committee by the simple process of demolishing the members.

IN VINO VERITAS. In wine there is truth—and a lot of other things, namely one hell of a headache, one heck of a good time, and one rip-roaring Spring Vacation. Though I venture on safe ground when I say that for many, Spring Vacation was far from roaring. At least it was a good thing to keep the roaring down until the Bromo Seltzer took affect. You can't very well say what type of fuel cars are run on during this Spring Vacation Week, but every five miles someone had to get out and blow the foam off the carburetor. Actually though, it wasn't as bad as all of that. As a matter of fact it was really great—if you discount the sand in the bed, the tar on the feet, and the guy who misplaced the 'Church Key'. All you have to have is fifteen dollars, a fake I.D., and a pair of dark glasses.

We spent part of the time on the beach getting brown (I got burned—and so did everyone else), part of the time sleeping, part of the time playing cards, part of the time at the Long Beach Pike, part of the time dancing, and the rest of the time doing things that would make mama's hair do a fast tango to the Funeral March, papa take a quick trip to the hospital where the prodigy was born to make certain that he had received the right junior, and grandma smile happily as she thought of grandpa and the day he asked her up to see his 'Corn Huskings' (Modern Version: Etchings).

You think up a lot of crazy names too, when you're at the beach like Saint Wino, Mama, Latin Lover, Mickey Mouse, Eighteen and One Half Hole Pete—they all go down in history, each with a red face, usually. And you learn a lot of things like the guy who said:

I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free.

A girl who doesn't like to wear;
A mess of junk to match her hair.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students or Faculty members who have been invited to give talks describing the Riverside campus are encouraged to use colored slide films. These slides are available in the Office of Public Information.

Large Number Of Visitors Creates Need For Guides

Sunday, April 25, the residents of Riverside and other surrounding communities displayed their vital interest in UCR by coming to the open house in vast numbers.

This interest is nothing new to the personnel of the University. Every day numerous visitors from Riverside and other areas come here to take a look at the campus.

Howard Cook, Public Information Officer has the task of showing these interested people the campus. It is quite a chore especially when one has so many other things to do.

As a result, Mr. Cook would like to have student guides available during the day to show these visitors the campus.

It is not necessary that students who volunteer for this job should stay in the Public Information Office at all times. All that is desired is that students who are willing to guide visitors should make their names and schedules known to Mr. Cook so that he could contact them when guides are needed.

If you have a free hour or two and would like to help out a bit, please give your name and schedule to the Public Information Office.

Time Out (Continued from Page 2)

A girl with hungry eyes not fixed, Upon a drink that's being mixed.

Such girls are loved by guys like me,

Cause who the hell would kiss a tree?

FRESHMAN CLASS. They are having a party tomorrow night. It will celebrate the opening of the new swimming pool. It starts at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited. Yours truly is going to bbe part of the entertainment. I don't know how it happens, but some fool always makes the mistake of asking me to do something. Anyway, everyone is invited.

MARLON BRANDO. I promised to tell how this guy got into the acting bit. It is interesting to me, and you might find it likewise. During tryouts for 'Streetcar,' some guy who was sitting in the back of the auditorium kept making remarks. They were nasty little things about how "said character could do much better." Finally, in a fit of anger, the casting director asked this guy to put his acting where his mouth was. He did. And he got the part of Stanley. This was how Mr. Brando broke into big time. That is why I am in favor of exterminating all casting directors.

Harper Said To Be Offering Bop Lessons Free

If you are interested in "bop," George Harper is the one to see. He said in an interview this week (and I quote) "I will give (free?) "bop" lessons to any one who wants them." unquote.

How does one find this "bop" master? Well, you can't miss him. He is six feet five, has brown hair and brown eyes, (seems he has long eyelashes too) and can be seen driving about in a little green foreign car. This car can be distinguished from other little green foreign cars because it has three Texas Aggie stickers on the windows and has a tank that carries six gallons of gas.

George is a graduate of Riverside Poly High where he achieved fame as a varsity basketball star. He spent his last semester at Texas A & M. He is majoring in pre-med and hopes to complete his education at Cal.

His hobbies include basketball and hunting. He likes dogs but not cats. He likes girls that have short hair, preferably blonds it seems.

What are his future plans? He's going to remain a bachelor.

Well, George despite what your future holds in store, I know UCR will always remember you as the one who gave us the tradition of a friendly campus.

Barbara Is Busy Being Freshman Class Secretary

She might not know how to open a can of peaches, but Barbara Cracknell makes up for it with her winning smile and personality.

A native daughter of the Golden State, Miss Cracknell comes to us from Narbonne High in Lomita, California. Barbara was student body secretary at Narbonne and received the Ephebian award for her academic and leadership ability. As an elementary teaching major, she spent last semester at Santa Barbara University.

Other than swimming it seems a favorite pastime of this popular co-ed is trying to keep a certain car (?) in one piece and in running condition. She calls this monstrosity "Tuddy."

At present, Barbara is secretary of the freshman class and is working hard on plans for the freshman swimming party, to which she invites each and every one of you.

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I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all University personnel—academic, non-academic and students—who gave so generously to their time and effort in assisting at the Open House on Sunday. From numerous persons have come expressions of appreciation and gratitude for the courteous attention received on the campus. In expressing to you my own gratitude I know I am also reflecting the appreciation of the President and the Board of Regents.

Gordon S. Watkins
Provost

P. E. Department Schedules Intra-Mural Tournaments

The Physical Education Department has announced that there will be a single and doubles badminton and table tennis tournament held for all interested UCR students. Interested students may sign up for the tournament in the locker rooms bulletin boards. The deadline for signups will be Friday, May 14. The tournament will start the following Monday.

Dr. Wayne Crawford has also announced that if sufficient interest is shown by the ASUCR plans will be made for a swim meet to be held late in May.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. Crawford at their earliest convenience.

At present members of the CES and College of Letters and Science faculties are well into the faculty intra-mural badminton tournament. The doubles and singles, double elimination tournament has produced the following winners from the faculty: Drs. Frank Lindeburg, Wayne Crawford of the Physical Education Department; Jack Clark, University Controller; Pat Murphy and J. G. Wilson of the Business Office; F. T. Bingham and Dan Aldrich of Soils; J. O. Ortega and J. O. Complin, Entomology and Dr. Zentmyer of Plant Pathology.

In the men's doubles tournament J. C. Ortega and Dr. Vincent of Plant Pathology, J. A. Brusca and Bob Burns, Frank Lindeburg and Wayne Crawford, Jack Clark and Dr. Zentmyer won their contests.



Dr. Eugene Purpus

Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

One of the most well-known professors on the UCR campus is Dr. Eugene R. Purpus, assistant professor of English in the division of Humanities.

Dr. Purpus attended the University of California at Los Angeles and has taught at UCLA, Louisiana State University, and Pomona College.

He belongs to the American Association of University Professors and the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Purpus is very much interested in dramatic production, direction, and acting. He may be seen in the forthcoming production, "1480 and All That," which will be presented on May 12, 13, and 14.

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UCR To Host High School Students Friday, May 14

On May 14, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., UCR will entertain high school and junior college students from all Southern California.

A student-faculty committee composed of Bill Kassel, Janice Brumgardt, Dr. Donald Corbin, Dr. Robert Wild, and Registrar Clinton C. Gilliam have made arrangements to show the campus to 300 or more interested students.

Posters and letters from the office of the Registrar have been sent to all high schools and junior colleges. Responses from these schools indicate that interest in UCR is high amongst the students.

A program has been planned for that afternoon. Refreshments of orange juice and cookies will be served on the veranda overlooking the swimming pool. Recreational swimming for the visitors has been scheduled for that afternoon. Students will be provided with the necessary equipment and lifeguards and locker room attendants will be on hand during the afternoon. For those students not interested in swimming tentative plans for a dance have been made.

At the beginning of the afternoon the visiting students will meet in the gymnasium to receive instructions for the tour of the campus and to meet Dr. John Olmsted, representing the Provost, who will briefly tell the students about UCR. ASUCR Prexy, Chuck Young, will also be introduced to the visitors.

After introductions have been made and instructions received the high school and junior college people will be taken on a tour of the campus. Student guides will show them through all five of the new buildings. Special arrangements are being made so that students may see the language lab and laboratories in the Physical Science and Life Science Divisions. Information regarding anthropology, geography, and Subject A will be given to the students by the instructors in those fields.

Bill Kassel, ASUCR Vice-President has over-all responsibility for the tours.

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By Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

the final choice of band at their next meeting, and that members of the Student Affairs Committee would probably sell the tickets.

Pete Van Vechten reported on the meeting of the Freshman Week Committee. He showed the group two hat styles to choose from. It was decided that a blue and gold crew cap would be used. The hat would cost about \$1.25 and be required of all new freshmen.

Janice Brumgardt reported on yearbook sales, which have been very good among students.

President Chuck Young announced that student body elections would be held May 12 to select a mascot, vote on the adoption of the new by-laws, choose an AWS head sponsor, and decide whether students would pay a mandatory student body fee in the future.

Margie England announced that the final list of mascot suggestions was: Falcons, Arabs, Bearcats, Corsairs, and Condors. The winning mascot would be decided by majority vote.

Dean Davis Announced that the Citizens University Committee wishes to entertain the entire UCR student body at dinner at the Mission Inn, either May 20 or May 27.

Dr. Pierce Honored

Dr. W. Conway Pierce, chairman of the Physical Sciences division, was one of the nation's top 30 chemistry teachers invited by the National Science Foundation to participate in a conference on teaching and research in undergraduate colleges.

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Ten Thousand Visit UCR During Open House Sun.

Over 10,000 persons, among them Senators Nelson Dilworth and Lee Backstrand visited the UCR campus during open house last week. The visitors who came from all over Southern California arrived as early at 9:00 o'clock. The doors didn't open officially until one and visitors were still inspecting the campus as late as 6:30.

Due to the enormous crowds, conducted tours by student guides became impossible. However guides were stationed at strategic points where they could direct the visitors to places of interest on the campus.

Faculty members were on hand to demonstrate the facilities of the buildings and to answer the visitor's questions. Interest seemed to lie mainly in the mascot names, the housing problem, adult education, and the faculty offices. Many visitors mistakenly assumed that the offices were classrooms.

Ruben's Film

(Continued from Page 1)

as the most artistic motion picture of the year. The award was granted at the International Film Festival in Venice, Italy by the International Committee for the promotion of Arts, Literature, and Science through the motion picture medium.

The "Saturday Review of Literature," commenting on the film called it, "... a triumph of clarity and beauty. The commentary and photography add greatly to an understanding and appreciation of art form and style." The "Commonweal" magazine said, "The film moves, through skillful use of cameras, from painting to painting as it traces this master's composition, as it studies Ruben's subjects and techniques. Accompanied by an English commentary, the visuals actually flow, and one can appreciate the paintings anew as the camera captures their movement and detail."

The committee urges that all students interested in the film attend the showing.



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The UCR Cub

Vol. I Riverside, California, May 14, 1954 No. 12

Housing Situation For UCR Students Next Fall Favorable

Dean Davis explained to an interested group Wednesday that prospects for housing next fall will probably be favorable. Estimating that between 500 and 700 students will be enrolled at UCR this fall, Dean Davis explained that upon past experience approximately 120 of these students would desire housing in the community.

It was pointed up that the possibilities for University operated student housing were not too good. The University has no present plans for the construction of dormitories and it is doubtful that the University will acquire Canyon Crest in time to be of use next year.

The meeting then turned to a discussion of cooperative housing for students. Dean Davis reported that she had called several real estate agents in town to inquire about the availability of large homes next year. On the basis of figures given her by these real estate agents Dean Davis stated that there would probably be a number of large homes available for student rentals. According to figures presented the group housing would cost each student between \$20 and \$25 per month including all utilities.

Dr. Donald Corbin, professor of economics, pointed out that the most important prerequisite to successful cooperative housing is a willingness on the part of students involved to cooperate with other students.

Dr. Corbin also pointed out that students organizing a cooperative for the first time would have to bring or purchase, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, linens, etc. Other problems would involve cooking, buying of foods, house keeping and house-management.

He stated that students living in cooperatives at Berkeley pay about \$45 per month or \$200 to \$225 per semester. On top of this they also work approximately four hours per week.

No definite conclusions or decisions were made at the meeting which was designed primarily to point up the many difficulties inherent in the cooperative housing situation.

Students are reminded that Dr. Arthur C. Turner, Chairman of the Division of Social Science will lecture Thursday, May 20, at 1:30 and again, Monday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. on "Britain's Changing Role in World Affairs."

The lecture is sponsored by the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music.

Students are urged to attend.

Students currently registered who wish to continue in the fall semester 1954 may register and enroll in classes by mail during the summer months. In order to accomplish this, an appointment for advising must be made with the student's division between Monday, May 24 and Friday, May 28.

At the time set by the division, the student will report to his faculty adviser and arrange his program for the fall semester.

On and after June 1, students may obtain from the Office of the Registrar the necessary materials for registration by mail.

This procedure should make it much easier for the continuing students to accomplish their registration and enrollment.

UCR's First Spring Dance To Be Held May 22

UCR's first annual Spring Dance will be held in the modern dance room of the Physical Education Building, Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Johnny Allen's 8 piece band.

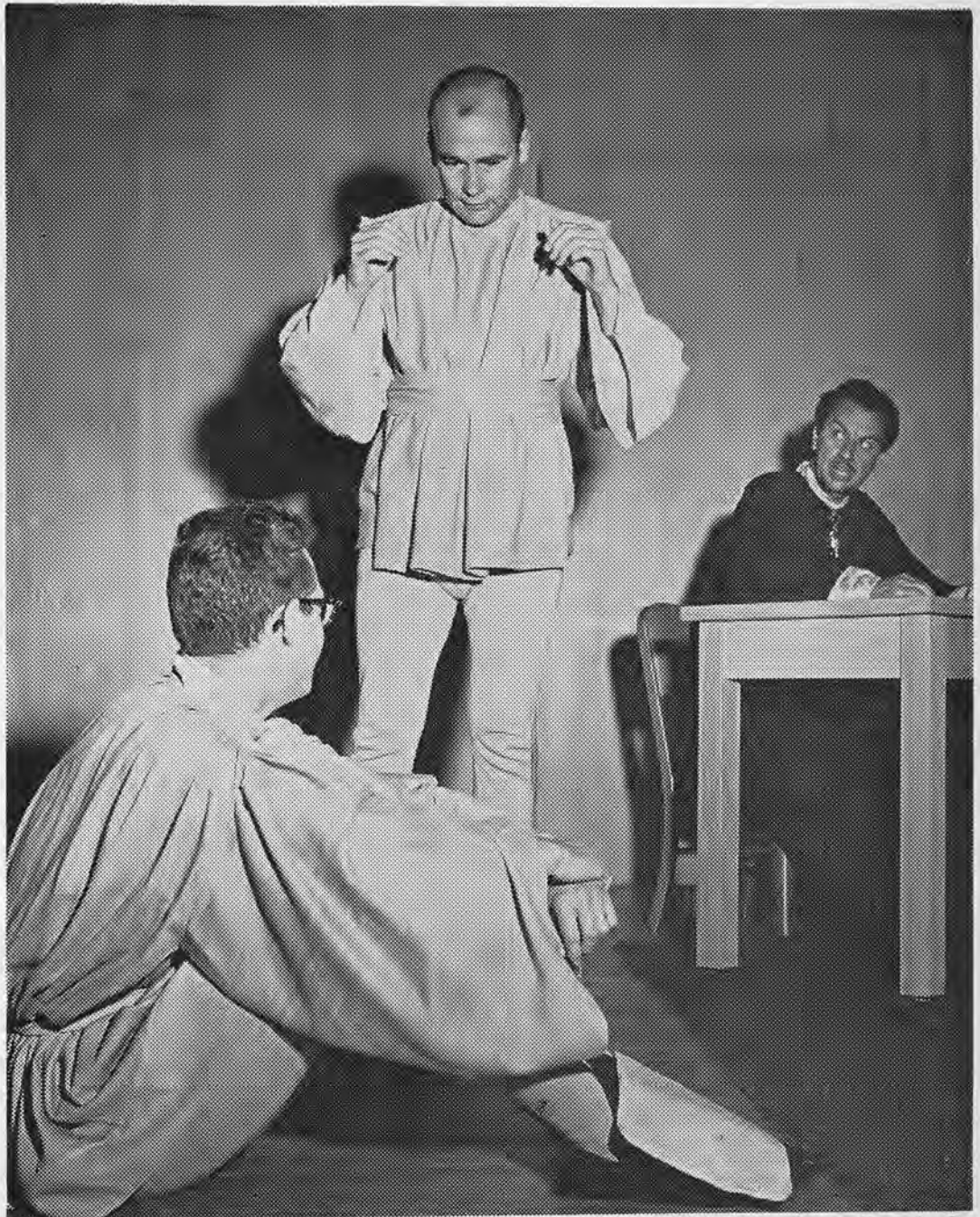
The dance will be semi-formal, that is, suits for the men and dressy dresses for the girls.

The affair will be strictly dates only at \$1.50 per couple.

The theme, carried out by the decorations will be "Summer Time."

Tickets will go on sale this coming week. Bill Kassel, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, has announced that there will be advance sales only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Faculty and administrative employees are invited to attend.



Three of the cast of "1480 And All That," (left to right) Drs. Jerome Rothenberg, Francis Carney and Eugene Purpus, are shown here engaging in a scholarly disputation over secular and religious art forms. For a review of Wednesday's performance see page 4.

Student Activities Lack Support

At the beginning of the semester students hollered for activities. We were all saying that the campus was dead because there were no social functions. Well, kids, funds have been slowly running out on affairs that have had very poor support! You asked for these functions—now support them.

You say "we have too much homework," well so do the old faithfuls who have been putting in their appearances. Do you want outside activities? If you don't, say so. If you do, for pity's sake show it. Let's be an organized student body, let's show a little spirit.

Do you want facts? We started off pretty well at the President's Reception and the post-election party. How about the Junior Class beach party? "Oh, we can find time for the beach." But there were only about 45 people present. One-half to two-thirds would be a good percentage if we had an enrollment of 1000, but let's face it—we haven't. Then the Sophomore Class Party ... fifteen or twenty people. Hide your heads in shame. Last, but not least, the Freshman Class Swim Party had from twenty to thirty people dragging in at odd times.

We have at least two more affairs scheduled this year. Let's see some good backing for them. What kind of a record do we want as the first UCR student body! —by Jackie Holyoke

New Or Old

The question has arisen; what shall we do for next year's ASUCR officers. Should we retain the present officers or should we elect new officers? The answer to this question must be arrived at soon. Therefore, we should give some thought to this problem.

There are many people who share the same opinion as I—keep our present officers for another year.

I believe the officers now in office have done a commendable job thus far and would continue to keep up the good work for another year. These officers have hardly had time to give their jobs the maximum of the abilities. I certainly believe they should be allowed to finish the many jobs that have been started.

These officers have made a good start in organizing ASUCR. I believe we should heed the saying, "Never change horses in the middle of the stream." If we elect new officers they will have to start at the beginning of the present problems in order to find a solution. Why should we throw the progress of our present Council out the window after they have put in so much effort and work?

With these facts in mind I appeal to the members of the ASUCR for a vote to retain our present officers and give them the chance to finish the job they have started and have done so well.

—Bill Cowen

Dean Returns From Conference In Roanoke, Va.

Dean Thomas L. Broadbent returned to the UCR campus after an absence of two weeks while attending the convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held at Roanoke, Virginia, May 1 through May 4.

While this was the first year the Dean attended he was active on several committees and panel discussions including the Committee on Reception and Hospitality, the Committee on Fraternities and a luncheon meeting dealing with problems concerning the organization of student activities administration.

Dean Broadbent has reported that most of the deans present at the convention knew of UCR beforehand.

These deans expressed particular envy at the opportunity present here to establish good working relations among all segments of the campus community, faculty, students, and administration. They felt that we have the opportunity to establish organizations without the problems apparent on many of their campuses. For example, many campuses are having problems with fraternities with discrimination clauses in their constitutions. This can be avoided here.

During his trip Dean Broadbent visited the University of Utah, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, Washington and Lee University, Tulane, and Texas Christian Universities to confer with administrative officials of these campuses. Particularly, he was concerned with over-all organization of student activities, with the ramifications of housing problems and with the methods of organizing and recognizing student organizations.

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

California! The land where men are men, women are women. The land of eternal sunshine and the ever-green TV antenna that sheds nothing in summer and little else in winter—unless pop kicks hell out of the set. The land where you have to have at least two, beautiful, blonde-haired daughters in order to become governor.



This is the land where junior thinks that Santa Anita is a place mom goes to take care of the washing, and the 'Burbank' is a zoo that pop goes to on Saturday night to feed peanuts to the monkeys.

California, a land of Mexican ancestry, Mexican architecture, Tiajuana, Mexican food and the place Will Shakespeare must have had in mind when he penned those immortal words, "Is that your nose, Pedro, or are you eating another one of them dammed Tacos?"

The land of the Golden Gate Bridge, Lake Tahoe, Half-Moon Bay, the largest university in the world (we pause briefly for a chorus of 'Hail To California'), China Town—of which the famous Chinese scholar, Won Ho Hum said, "Fifty-thousand Chinese can't be Wong!"

The place where movie stars count ex-husbands and wives on adding machines, Aly Kahn M-Cees a new quiz show called "Is This Your Wife?" and having two wives is known as bigamy, three wives is known as trigonometry, and one wife as monotony.

The land that everyone wants to go to and then once they get here they complain about everything, the weather, smog, traffic, and not a large enough unemployment check. The place where everything is commercialized—everything from dying and being buried to Christmas. If the author of "The Night Before Christmas" lived in California, he might be tempted to write:

Mid honking horns and movie stars,
The TV shows and cheery bars;
The traffic cop at Sunset-Vine
It's California Christmas Time.
At Nome, Alaska way up North,
Its Christmas Eve, the Twenty-fourth;

And down 'round Argentina way,
They celebrate on Christmas Day.
But in the land of midnight shows,
It always shines and never snows;
Where everything is always bigger,
And we have oranges, "Hoppy,"
Trigger;

Kids never write to Old St. Nick,
From Bullocks on Wilshire they get their pick.

The stockings are hung, the gas stove they deck,

In hopes of a bigger pension check.
And Santa won't come on a sleigh or a star;

He drives quite a souped-up, Model T car.

The old gent won't wear a beard 'round his neck,

He'll look more like Gable or Gregory Peck.

He won't come on Xmas, his play-mates to reach,

He spends his spare time on Malibu beach;

And when he runs short of green, folding money,

He wrestles on TV as Baron Leone, And on Christmas day with trusty Chiquita,

He rides in the seventh at Santa Anita;

But I heard him call out, 'ere he rode away drumming,

Merry Christmas to all, and Rhine-gold is coming!

THE MACARTHY HEARINGS. I have only one word to say about my friend, the junior Senator from Wisconsin, who has evidently never heard of five-o'clock shadow. In the days of the Bible it was considered quite a Miracle when an Ass spoke.

THE SWIMMING PARTY. I came late last Saturday afternoon, figuring on avoiding the crowd. I could have come anytime and avoided the crowd. For some reason the Freshman Class sponsored affair left a great deal to be desired—namely, a few more people than attended. The party itself was well planned, Miss Joanne Royer, local swimming star, gave an outstanding performance of water ballet, the chow was good, and so was the entertainment (Amen!).

TIME OUT. I think I should take time out now to pull an Edward R. Murrow. I am going to offer space to anyone who would like to offer 'yours truly' constructive criticism. As hard as you try you never 'please all the people all of the time'. A guy who could ever do that would be given the Distinguished Service Cross and worshipped by politicians, journalists, and college students. So if I offend you for good reason I invite you to become a guest columnist and air your views. I think 'Ye Ed.' would go along with me.

I try to be realistic about things. A friend of mine told me recently that a couple of faculty members said to him:

"Isn't that guy the one who wrote that column today?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think it got a little out of hand?"

Well, maybe so. I just try to write things the way myself and college kids like me think—and talk. At least I write the way I think and talk. Dean Davis put it very nicely into words for me the other day.

"Well, I guess you write in the language that the kids understand."

Anyway, my invitation is open to anyone.

Remember! Tonight is the last night you will have an opportunity to see UCR's first drama production, "1480 and All That." If you have not yet attended, be sure to do so tonight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

TO THE EDITORS:

I have observed a movement on our campus to establish traditions, mascots, and policies in the short period of this first term. I would like to ask two questions and I would also like to see the ASUCR give these questions some serious thought: 1. What is the all-fired rush? 2. Why must traditions, mascots, and policies, be established NOW? This school is hardly ninety days old and already many are expecting the qualities of a campus ninety years old. Let's slow down and build our campus with the goals and ultimate traditions that only time will produce. Traditions grow, they are not formed.

—Bill Cowen

This is one opinion; certainly there are others. If you have a contrary opinion why not drop it in the CUB mailbox in the foyer of the coffee shop?—Eds.

TO THE EDITORS:

How do they expect to grow grass on that aenemic-looking soil about our new buildings?

—Curious

The landscape architects advise us that they have a secret weapon that will completely rejuvenate campus topsoil. Details cannot be disclosed at this time but we are assured that students will become aware of the process as soon as it begins.—Eds.

TO THE EDITORS:

Recent rumors heard about the campus indicate that certain individuals are displeased with the content of Time Out, perhaps the most popular column in the CUB.

When questioned about the cause of their displeasure these individuals made vague references to inferences concerning the facts of life and certain habits and social behaviors. They also indicate that they believe the treatment of these social aspects in the column are not in the best of taste.

We disagree! We believe that Time Out's treatment of the above mentioned subjects is meant to be humorous and should be taken in that manner. The question might arise whether any treatment of these subjects should be included in our publication. Why Not?

We are here to prepare ourselves for entering into the adult American society where the fact of the existence of these subjects is self-evident. Are we to face the existence of facts or are we to be held in monastic seclusion? Let's keep Time Out as it is, an enjoyable and humorous column.

—Amused Students

Noted.—Eds.

Copies of UCR's yearbook may still be obtained by faculty and non-academic staffs of the L & S College and the CES. Copies may be obtained from the Public Information Office, SSH 1349 for only \$1.00 per copy. The yearbook will include all past editions of the CUB plus 16 pages of new pictures.



Among many other things the Citrus Experiment Station is noted for its fine library covering practically all fields of Southern California's agriculture. Pictured here, Miss Margaret Buvens and Mrs. Jean Lloyd look over a recent addition to the library.

The Office of the Registrar wishes to announce that final examination schedules are available in their office. Students are asked to please pick up a copy.

Frosh Sponsor Swimming Party

The freshman class held its first party Saturday, May 8, with approximately 35 students in attendance.

Swimming, dance music, and entertainment were provided by the class. Entertainment included a diving exhibition by Bud Barton. Bud performed five basic dives including: a forward one-half somersault from a pike position, a backward somersault from a pike position, a gainer somersault from a tuck position. These dives were all from the high board. From the low board Bud performed a full twist somersault from a pike position and a cutaway somersault from a tuck position.

Miss Joanne Royer gave a demonstration of synchronized swimming consisting of her interpretation of "Starlight."

Vaughn Blankenship gave his interpretation of Grimm's Fairy Tales for "Hep Kids."

Patty and Linda Huber sang "Red, Red Robin," "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart."

Al Bielskis, Frosh President, M.C.'d the party with Provost and Mrs. Watkins in attendance.

MEXICAN FOOD



Educ. Program At UCR Clarified

Answering numerous inquiries concerning UCR education courses, Dr. Arthur C. Turner, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences of the new College of Letters and Science, said yesterday the courses will cover basic subjects like child development and the history and philosophy of education.

Emphasis will be placed on broad knowledge of fundamental subject matter rather than a superficial smattering of educational methods, he pointed out.

Dr. Robert A. Nisbet, dean of the College, said although opportunities for practice teaching are not now available "it is possible for any student looking forward to a career as a teacher to begin work at UCR."

He said the student could meet the great majority of requirements leading to a elementary or secondary school credential and finish work by

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transferring to another campus, such as UCLA.

"It is very definitely the intention of the new college to explore at the earliest possible time arrangements for the granting of elementary and secondary school credentials," Dr. Nisbet added.

The Dean pointed out that such arrangements necessarily can be completed only by action of the university president and regents after "due consultation with appropriate representatives of the public schools."

The UCR program for training prospective teachers was explained by Provost Gordon S. Watkins in these words:

"We think it is important to know how to teach, but we are equally certain that it is important to know what to teach.

"Teachers impoverished in subject matter in the arts, letters, and sciences are likely to be mechanically-minded, uninteresting and uninspiring teachers."

"We desire, first, to give prospective teachers a sound, well-rounded cultural education, and, second, within this framework of broad knowledge to teach them how to present their subject matter effectively."

The Provost said prospective teachers will constitute "only a small percentage of the large numbers who eventually will enroll at UCR," but the faculty desires "to turn out unexcelled elementary and secondary teachers, the kind we think can be produced only through a liberal arts program."

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Farce "1480 And All That" Opens To Capacity First-Night Crowd

By W. R. Williams

The students, faculty members, and friends of UCR, after having witnessed the opening performance of "1480 and all That" Wednesday night in the auditorium, came away as pleased as kittens who had just finished lapping up bowls of warm milk—that is to say, they were extremely gratified with the quality of the entertainment which had just been presented them.

The performance, which never flagged or became boring, was of a decidedly higher calibre than most of the first-nighters had anticipated. Every performer dished out his or her role with an obvious relish which seemed to advertise that "I, and I alone am the star of your show." Yet, no one managed or even tried to steal the limelight from his fellow thespians.

The theme of this well-balanced bit of pot pourri pointed up the controversy during the 14th century as to whether art, music and architecture should be purely religious or purely secular.

Dr. Jack Beatty set the stage for the scholarly discussions of PARI-SIAN men of letters, Drs. Purpus,

William Sharp, Edwin Simon and Francis Carney. These gentlemen in turn, at the special behest of scholar Sharp, went on to introduce the farce "Pierre Patelin," which saw Pamela Payton and Dave Miller (as the lawyer Patelin and his wife), Bill Nelson (as Jacques, the Draper), Frank Mason (as Thibault Lambkin, the shepherd), and Dr. Beatty (as the ludicrously solemn judge), turn in performances which, either individually or collectively, would be difficult to top.

Coran McNair, Dr. Jerome Rothenberg and Martha Beckley did an admirable job as the singers. A special aside is due Miss Beckley, whose melodious sole work did much to enhance the entire bit. Drs. Adelaide Brokaw, George Knox and Andre Malecot provided the singer's background music.

"Gene of Claremont" (more commonly known as Dr. Eugene Purpus) and director William Sharp are especially to be commended for their delightfully inspired costuming and staging, respectively. Dr. Jean Boggs, although not present on the stage, was represented for the entire performance by her well-executed mural which hung behind the players in a centrally positioned spot. Much of the wittiest dialogue was taken up with a discussion of this very mural.

Critically speaking then, I have not a leg to criticize on, so to speak. The farce was definitely one of the finest pieces of theatre ever to have been staged in Riverside. And—it has to be seen to be appreciated.

The University Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music in cooperation with the Division of Humanities will present a motion picture entitled "Rubens" Thursday, May 20th, at 10:30 a.m. in room 1000 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Building. All UCR students, faculty and staff of the Citrus Experiment Station and the College of Letters and Science are invited to attend.

The annual staff would appreciate students loaning snapshots of UCR students in action, parties, etc., for the snapshot section of the yearbook.

UCR Welcomes H. S., J. C. Visitors

On behalf of the staff of the UCR CUB may I extend a cordial welcome to all high school and junior college students visiting our campus today.

We are happy that you have an opportunity to see the campus and its facilities of which we feel justifiably proud.

Unfortunately, it will be impossible for you to see and understand facets of University life other than those represented by our physical plant.

We wish you had the opportunity to sit in on our classes, to see our student government in action, and to attend some of the student body functions and parties.

One cannot truly appreciate UCR unless he is a part of student life.

However, we hope that by your tours throughout the campus and by your contacts with student guides you will gain some appreciation of the pride we all feel in UCR.

May we hope you have a good time during your visit and may we further hope we will see many of you as students at UCR next fall.

Jim St. Clair
Managing Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome, on behalf of the Associated Students, all the high school and junior college students who are visiting our campus today.

We, the first student body of this college, are very proud of the facilities this campus has to offer. We hope that after inspecting them you will feel the same way. I know that the student body members who are acting as hosts and guides will be happy to help you and to answer any question you may have.

We hope that in the future many of you will become students at UCR.

Again a cordial welcome to all of you.

Chuck Young
President, ASUCR

Ballots Show ASUCR Favors Delay On Mascot

As a result of the ballots cast by the ASUCR in elections May 12 it was decided that no immediate choice should be made as regards to a mascot.

The count was as follows: Arabs, 16; Bearcats, 7; Condors, 6; Corsairs, 2 votes; and Falcons, 8 votes. However, a large majority, 56 voters, cast their ballots in favor of delaying the choice of mascot.

A mandatory student activities fee was also approved by the large margin of 80 in favor and 17 against. However, as regards the amount to be charged the balloting was much closer, 40 in favor of a \$7.50 fee and 43 in favor of a \$10.00 per semester fee.

Martha Beckley was chosen by the Associated Women Students to be Head Sponsor for Sponsor Week.

Almost 80% of the student body cast votes in the election.

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Citizen's Univ. Comm. To Host UCR Students

The Citizen's University Committee has extended an invitation to all UCR students and their wives or husbands to attend a banquet in honor of the UCR student body. Plans have been made to invite students Thursday, May 27, to the main dining room of the Mission Inn. A 6:30 reception for all students will precede the scheduled 7 p.m. dinner.

Dean Loda Mae Davis and students Martha Beckley and Jim St. Clair met with Mr. Phil Boyd, Mr. Howard Hays Jr., Miss Frances Frazer, Mr. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Keil, Mr. T. F. Gore, and Mr. Buchanan of the Committee last Tuesday, May 8, to discuss arrangements for the affair.

Members of the Committee proposed that students should be encouraged to dress informally, suits for the men and dressy dresses for the women.

Name cards will identify both students and the members of the Committee. This has been done since it is planned that each student, who will have a personal host for the evening, can identify and in turn be identified by his host.

Arrangements have been made to provide entertainment for a part of the evening to include among other things a strolling accordionist. Mr. Phil Boyd will briefly address the group explaining the purpose of the Citizen's Committee.

During the course of the meeting Mr. Boyd expressed in essence the purpose of the dinner when he stated to the effect that Riverside realized that it was now a college town and hoped to make students realize that the community is very happy to have them here.

All UCR students are urged to attend this dinner with their husbands and wives. Because it is necessary that the Committee know approximately how many guests to expect students should sign their names in the Dean of Students Office, if they are going, before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.

STUDENTS CURRENTLY registered who wish to continue in the fall semester 1954 may register and enroll in classes by mail during the summer months. In order to accomplish this, an appointment for advising must be made with the student's division between Monday, May 24 and Friday, May 28. At the time set by the division, the student will report to his faculty adviser and arrange his program for the fall semester. On and after June 1, students may obtain from the Office of the Registrar the necessary materials for registration by mail. This procedure should make it much easier for the continuing students to accomplish their registration.

RED MEANS ATTACK—Sgt. Ed. A. Schroeder of the UCR police force explains operation of the newly-installed air raid warning system to John Farley, engineer in the campus steam plant. The light and bell system was installed in the plant since it has personnel on duty 24 hours a day. The campus air raid siren is operated from the same office. The warning color code is: yellow, possible attack; blue, not used at present; red, attack; white, clear. The UCR siren serves the local area as well as the campus.

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1 Riverside, California, May 21, 1954 No. 13

As a result of Wednesday's balloting the ASUCR voted 76 to 6 to adopt the proposed charter and 70 to 12 to keep present student officers in position for the next school year.

Brit. Educator Addresses UCR Students, Profs

By W. R. Williams

"In California, 53 per cent of the people between the ages of 18 and 20 are involved with some form of higher education. That is approximately ten times as many students as the next highest place in the world can boast," said Kenneth Lindsay, visiting professor of political science at Berkeley, in a talk to a group of students and professors at UCR Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Lindsay, who came to the
(Continued on Page 4)

Cal Club To Be Hosted By Dean Broadbent

By Jim St. Clair

Dean Thomas L. Broadbent has extended an invitation to UCLA members of the Cal Club to be his guests at UCR tomorrow, May 22, for a business and swimming meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the placing of a big "C" on the mountains behind the campus.

As in the past, the Cal Club is anxious to sponsor and to participate in the construction of a traditional Big "C" the purpose of which is to foster a sense of pride in the University.

It is hoped that during the meeting plans for the organization of a chapter of the Cal Club at UCR will be made. It is possible that such arrangements can be made so that a chapter will be chartered as part of dedication ceremonies this fall.

The Cal Club was founded in 1934
(Continued on Page 4)

Plans For First UCR Spring Dance Changed By Com.

Unforeseen complications have necessitated a change in plans for UCR's first semi-formal Spring Dance. As a result of University regulations which require that all bands playing on the campus carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance, it has been necessary to cancel plans calling for Johnny Allen's band to play for the dance. Substituting for Allen will be Johnny Guinn and his band.

Because of the change in bands it has also been necessary to change the date of the dance from Saturday, May 22, to Friday, May 21, that is tonight.

The dance will still be held in the Physical Education Building from 9 to 12.

It will be semi-formal, dark suits for the men and dressy dresses for the women.

The affair will still be dates only at \$1.50 per couple.

Ticket sales will close today, announced Bill Kassel, ASUCR Vice-President, and chairman of the Social Affairs Committee. No tickets will be sold at the doors.

Faculty and administrative personnel have been invited to attend.

Want A Job This Summer?

UCR's first semester is almost over. Most of us are eagerly anticipating summer vacation even though it means we may have to go to work.

Most of us, at least I do, consider summer vacation as just that—a vacation. We let up on practically everything we have been doing during the year—especially anything that is connected with school.

However, there is one thing I urge you not to let up on—selling and publicizing UCR. There are no better salesmen for the University than contented, happy, and enthusiastic students who are willing and able to sell their University to other students.

Certainly Provost Watkins, Dean Nisbet, Howard Cook, and many others of the academic and administrative staffs have done marvelous jobs selling the University to the people of Riverside and the surrounding communities. As valuable as this publicity is to us it still is impersonal of necessity and does not actually reach the prospective student. That's where we can be of service.

If you are able and willing YOU can sell UCR to others. In your daily contacts with friends and acquaintances you will have an opportunity to express your views on UCR. Some may be called upon to address student groups giving you another chance to sell UCR. Some will have an excellent opportunity while traveling during the summer to interest others in the campus.

Through these personal contacts you can do more to acquaint and interest prospective students in UCR than several thousand words of type could ever do.

—Jim St. Clair

"Let's Wait" - For What?

Over three fourths of the UCR student body stepped to the polls May 14 to select a mascot. The results are known to everyone—fifty-six members of the student body wrote 'Let's Wait' on their ballots and as a result we have no mascot and are still known as "that new UC campus at the Citrus Experiment Station in Riverside."

Now the die has been cast—at least for the coming year. At the risk of sounding too much like a Monday Morning Quarterback, let us now consider what has been gained by the postponement. We now have no name for the newspaper. We now have no name for the annual. We now have no theme for that annual. We have no yells, no fight songs, no name to give any athletic teams which might be formed in the next year. We now have no decals to stick on the windshield of a car. We now have no mascot. All of these things are of importance to any college.

Many students feel that a name will evolve, that one day someone will say, "That's it," and that will be it. There is an old saying—something about pleasing all the people, etc. The secret of a mascot name is becoming accustomed to it. The reason that 'Sagehorns' sounds good and that 'Trojans' seems to have that certain ring is because Pomona College has adopted the first, SC the second and students of those institutions, sports writers, and college fans have become accustomed to them. The same would be true of any name that UCR would choose. So we wait—why? what for? what is gained?

—Vaughn Blankenship

AN INFORMAL discussion of British and Canadian universities will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, in SSH 1101 by Dr. J. W. Olmsted and Dr. A. C. Turner. Dr. Olmsted, chairman of the UCR Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music, arranged the discussion in answer to interest aroused by Professor Kenneth Lindsay of Oxford University in his lecture Monday, May 17.

Panhellenic Awards UCR Scholarships

Members of the Riverside Panhellenic Association have awarded three scholarships valued at \$150 each to three women seniors at Polytechnic High School who plan to attend UCR next fall.

Jeanie Parlett, a language and dramatics student; Carol McDonald, science major, and Marcia Nish, prospective elementary teacher, were awarded the scholarships on the basis of outstanding records in leadership and scholarship in high school.

Time Out..

By VAUGHN BLANKENSHIP

Time was when all you needed to have a dance was a hay loft, a violin, and a few morons to kick around the floor boards and raise up a little dust. That was before the rise of the Fair Deal and the New Deal when



many a respectable citizen made his family fortune running hooch. Now you need a big room, at least a five-piece combo and a few morons to kick around the floor boards and stir up the dance wax so that nobody can walk on the floor for a month lest they slip and become an insurance company debit.

There is some kind of a hop going on here at UCR tonight. Originally the shindig was planned for Saturday night, the price was set at \$1.50 a couple—with Uncle Sammy getting no share of the take—and featuring Johnny Allen's Swing Band. Somebody not only fumbled the ball but was tackled fifteen minutes before they left the dressing room. Anyway, the way it turned out, the dance is tonight, Johnny Quinn and His Hot Five are scheduled for the main bout, and the Lord only knows what Uncle Sammy is going to pocket (I understand that the cost of living went up 75¢ a fifth the other day).

IT'S CABBAGE BY A HEAD. A certain individual—Mr. Doodles Weaver of Spike Jones and "William Tell Overture" fame—attended Stanford University some fifteen years ago where his antics made him somewhat of a hero. Since that time he has become the 'Paul Bunyan' of college lore, his name having gone down as the 'Ideal College Goof-Off'.

Perhaps the one antic which has endeared him to more college hearts than any other single one occurred one registration day. Several thousand people were lined up, waiting to pay their registration fees. The sun was high and hot overhead and someone was heard to remark that 'it reminded them a hell of a lot of Riverside, come June'. Everyone was feeling grouchy. Then somewhere at the edge of the crowd a commotion started. The crowd split—everyone straining to see what was happening. Several voices were calling out—"Make way, make way!" Finally Doodles appeared, complete with turban, howdah, and two servants at each end carrying it and him.

AS THEY PROCEEDED through the crowd Doodles flung handfuls of pennies to the crowd—the crowd cheered wildly. When the small group

finally reached the cashier, two of the servants rolled out a carpet for Doodles and he proceeded to step briskly up to the desk and plunk down two large sacks of money. He paid his tuition with 6,000 pennies. (I hate to think what a mess such action would throw the local finance office into. They have a hard enough time figuring out how many pounds of hamburger they can get by on in the Coffee Shop each day, without trying to figure out how many dollar bills is in 6,000 pennies).

Another one they like to tell about Mr. 'It's-a-beautiful-day-at-the-races' occurred during a very solemn un-veiling of the statue of Leland Stanford which was complete with frown and majestically folded arms. Half of the State of California was present, including Stanford Alums and the Governor of California.

Stanford's President strode to the platform and slowly pulled the cord to release the canvass covering. The covering fell away to reveal Leland and Doodles Weaver sitting in his arms, drinking a can of beer.

Rumor has it that Doodles was expelled a total of seven times from Stanford. He once completely upset the Board of Regents and the entire Student Council when he assembled a little English Austin on the top floor of Encino Hall—the freshmen men's dorm—and ran a taxi service from one end of the hall to the other.

I wonder if we could interest Mr. Weaver in attending UCR next Fall?

AMS PARTY. I understand that a certain unofficial AMS group recently had some kind of a party. It was, I hear, the best attended social function of the year, so far. What was the secret fellows? By the way, I understand that Don Clark is planning on giving modern dancing lessons next fall—and Bruce Rickborn is scheduled to become the next Ogden Nash—all unofficially of course. Maybe Rhinegold better go back where it came from.

LOVELORN COLUMN. It must be my honest, innocent face that does it. For the last two weeks I have been the 'Mr. Anthony' of UCR. First it's Mr. Lewis, then it's Miss Sparkman. Then it's Mr. Harper, then it's Miss Holyoke. A guy could go crazy.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE UCR yearbook may still be obtained by faculty and non-academic staff members. If interested contact Howard Cook, Public Information, SSH 1349 or any one of the following students: Vaughn Blankenship, Chuck Young, Pete Van Vechten, Pat Huber, Janice Brumgardt, or Sue Tegland. Copies are being sold at only \$1.00 each.

THE ANNUAL STAFF still needs snapshots of student activities and personalities for the yearbook. If you have any that you consider useful, leave them in the Office of Public Information, SSH 1349, or with one of the members of the yearbook staff.

Deferment Info Available To UCR Students

Matters relating to the deferment of students eligible under Selective Service are handled by the Office of the Dean of Students in Social Sciences-Humanities Building.

Certifications regarding enrollment, class standing and other pertinent information will be submitted to the student's Selective Service board upon request.

To be considered for deferment by Selective Service, the student must be pursuing a full-time course of instruction which for undergraduates consists of at least 15 units. This does not include non-credit courses such as Subject A. Students who plan to seek deferment continuously until qualified for the Bachelor's Degree should understand that present policies of Selective Service permit continuous deferment only through the eighth term of college residence, including not only the period of residence at the University of California, but also all terms spent at junior colleges or other collegiate institutions.

Students should plan course sequences for several terms ahead so that pre-requisites for all desired advanced courses can be satisfied within the eight-term period. To qualify as a full-time graduate student, the student must be in residence, actually spend full time on his studies, and meet the criteria generally applied for normal progress toward the degree—i.e., two years or less for the Master's Degree and four years or less for the Doctor's Degree (including time spent working toward the Master's Degree, if taken). Students desiring deferment on the basis of enrollment in the University ROTC programs should consult the proper ROTC department.



Meet Your Masters

By Mary Howard

This week's MASTER is Robert Van Norden Hine, instructor in United States History and Humanities.

Dr. Hine received his B.A. from Pomona College, M.A. from Yale University in 1949, and his Ph.D. also from Yale in 1952. He received a Huntington Library Fellowship for the years 1951-1953. It was at Huntington that he finished work on his book, "California's Utopian Colonies."

Dr. Hine is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Phi, The American Historical Association, and American Studies Association.

Dr. Hine's wife, Shirley, is secretary to the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Concerts.

"Utopia Comes to California" is the title of a talk to be given Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Universalist Church, Seventh and Lemon Streets, by Dr. Robert V. Hine, UCR instructor in history.

Dr. Hine's latest book, "California Utopian Colonies," was named 1953's best work on western United States history by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association.

Students and faculty are invited to the lecture, which is being sponsored by the local Historical Society.

Foreign Travel Opportunities For Students

Interested in traveling and becoming fluent in a foreign language? Then why not travel this summer the experimental way.

The experimental way is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational institution which has its headquarters in Putney, Vermont. It is a plan by which an internationally-minded person may go abroad, not just to see a country but to learn to know its people.

Experimenters go abroad in groups of 10, either mixed or all-girl, under the guidance of a qualified and a trained leader. Half the summer is spent living as a member of a selected family in another country. Then the group and young hosts from the families travel informally for three weeks in other regions of the country—taking advantage of the cultural and educational opportunities along the way. To round out their experiences, Experimenters usually spend a few days in a capital city like London or Paris.

Age Limits

Candidates must be between 16 and 30 years of age. It is desired that they have a genuine interest in working for international understanding, the ability to get along well with others, reasonable conversational fluency where a language is required, experience in outdoor living, academic standing in top half of class, and good health. The candidates are chosen on the above qualifications and recommendations from professors, employers, or other associates.

Applications may be secured from The Admissions Department, The Experiment for International Living, Putney, Vermont. Each application must be accompanied by a \$25 fee in order to be processed. June 1 is the deadline for application.

Credit Given

Two college semesters in language, fields of human relations, social, and area studies is being given by several colleges and universities.

Estimate fees to several countries are as follows: France, \$755; Germany, \$725; Holland, \$695; Mexico, \$390; Switzerland, \$715; India, \$1245; and Egypt, \$1255.

Scholarships are available, how-

Intramurals In Full Swing

Several intramural sports contests, organized by the Physical Education Department, are in full swing this week.

Intramural sports tournaments in badminton and table tennis started this week. Events included are singles tournaments for both men and women and double tournaments for men in badminton. A "mixed doubles" tournament in badminton is also in progress. This type of tournament includes a man and a woman on each team.

All players entered in the tournaments are asked to look at the bulletin board at the east end of the gymnasium playing floor to find out when they meet in the various tournaments. Matches are to be arranged at a mutually convenient time, and should be completed as soon as possible.

After two weeks of play, the following faculty members are (at this writing) undefeated in singles play: Drs. Lindeburg, Ortega, Burns, Hewitt, Crawford, Martin, Murphy, Rothenberg, and Wilson.

In the doubles tournament, the following are still undefeated: Ortega-Vincent, Ervin-Martin, Lindeburg-Crawford, Branson-Brewer, Gerhardt-Complin, Clark-Zentmyer, Hewitt-Klotz, and Carlson-Metcalf.

ever, they have been closed for this summer. They range from \$100 to \$600 and non-interest loans are made up to \$300.

Experiment groups not only leave from the United States to other countries but groups will come to the United States this summer from England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, and Denmark.

—by Marilyn Merchant

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NEAR UCR CAMPUS

Lindsay

(Continued from Page 1)

Northern California campus from England, served for 17 years as a university member of the House of Parliament. He was educated at Oxford, and during his student years was president of the Oxford Union.

His well-attended lecture was spiced with occasional witticisms, which served to lend additional emphasis to the points he was attempting to make.

"Clement Attlee," he said, "is the leader of our opposition party in England. Over there he is the equivalent of what Mr. Stevenson is not quite over here." He went on to say that "we pay them for opposing us over there."

Constant Weeding Out

Lindsay (though he holds only a master's degree, in England that is generally considered the equivalent of the American doctor's degree) told the group the present British educational system, which began about 1870, consists of a constant weeding-out of all but the very best scholars for ultimate university attendance.

"Of all the children attending the English equivalent of your American elementary schools," he said, "less than 20 per cent are selected for the universities."

This was rather surprising, since the speaker had earlier pointed out that there is very little difference in the percentage of U. S. children who attend elementary school and English elementary students.

The figures Lindsay quoted were 96-plus per cent Britons go to elementary school, while 99-plus per cent Americans attend.

Financial Assistance

He said that better than 71 per cent of all university students in Great Britain are assisted financially by the state. The subsidizations range from partial to total assistance.

In comparing the merits of a well-rounded liberal education with a background of technical training, he said that business men are generally inclined to feel that they themselves can render any specialized training that may be necessary to the employee who has come from a liberal arts school.

Cal Club

(Continued from Page 1)

by President Robert Gordon Sproul to be a unifying agency on the student level for the several campuses of the state-wide university. At present there are five chapters located at Berkeley, UCLA, Davis, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco.

Each chapter is composed of twenty students personally appointed by President Sproul, plus four ex-officio members, including the student body president, vice-president, the editor of the newspaper, and the yell leader.

The Club sponsors a variety of activities during the year including staging the Presidential receptions for new students, Charter Anniversary exercises, the publication of a supplement to student newspapers entitled the "All-Californian," and the All-University weekend, staged either at Berkeley or Los Angeles.

The members of the Cal Club will come shortly after noon. The first item on the agenda will be a discussion of the Big "C" and proposals for the organization of a chapter at UCR.

From two to four that afternoon guests will be able to use the swim pool.

Approximately 12 members of the UCLA Cal Club accompanied by their sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Spironi are expected to attend the conference.

A CHANGE HAS been announced in the date of the Spring formal. Instead of Saturday, May 22, the dance will be held from 9 to 12 Friday, May 21, in the Physical Education Building. Johnny Quinn's band will play rather than Johnny Allen as previously announced in the CUB.

For That Important Date

AN ORCHID CORSAGE



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DR. WAYNE CRAWFORD has announced that due to a lack of interest no swimming meet will be held as previously planned. Only 6 students have indicated any interest in such a contest.

H. S. Students Visit Campus

Approximately 150 high school and junior college students, representing various high schools and junior colleges in the UCR area, attended open house held May 14.

The open house was designed primarily to acquaint interested students and school administrators with the physical plant of the University. To familiarize them with some of the subjects being offered here, students were shown the language lab, the display of skulls arranged by the Anthropology classes, laboratories in Physical Sciences and Life Sciences Buildings, and the facilities of the Department of Physical Education.

Bill Kassel, ASUCR Vice-President, served as master of ceremonies, introducing ASUCR President Chuck Young and Dean of Students Thomas L. Broadbent to the students. Young and Dean Broadbent gave short addresses welcoming the students to the campus and introducing their student guides.

The visitors were then divided into three groups conducted by Dwaine Lewis, Pat Tighe, and Chuck Young and taken on a tour of the campus.

After the tour refreshments were served and a question and answer period held. Students interested in swimming were allowed in the pool.

Vocational Testing Saturday, June 5

All interested students will be given an opportunity to take a series of vocational interest tests on Saturday, June 5, in room 1101 Social Sciences Building. The tests will begin at 9:00 and continue throughout the day. They will include the Strong Vocational Interest Test and the American Council on Education Psychological Examination.

About half of the UCR students indicated at the beginning of the semester that they wished to have vocational counseling. If you are uncertain what your occupational interests are or whether you are taking the right courses at UCR, it is suggested you plan to take these tests. There will be no charge either for the tests or for the individual student counseling which will be provided after the tests are scored.

Please sign up for the tests in the office of the DEAN OF STUDENTS at once.

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Summary Of UCR Activities

We thought it appropriate to run in this last edition of the CUB a brief summary of student activities during this first semester. Without further ado, this is what happened:

February 23: UCR held a reception for Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California. President Sproul welcomed all new students and faculty members.

February 25: The student body held its first formal meeting in the large lecture hall to discuss the adoption of a provisional charter to govern the student body.

March 3: ASUCR elections were well underway by this time. Candidates appeared that day before the student body to explain their platforms.

March 12: Chuck Young was elected ASUCR Prexy; Pat Sparkman, ASUCR Secretary. Runoffs were planned for the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer.

March 26: Dr. Leon Howard, professor of English at UCLA, addressed Charter Day Exercise marking the 80th birthday of the University of California.

March 29: UCR's delegation to the Model U.N. Conference at UCLA returned home after a hectic four days representing Poland.

April 9: The newly organized Associated Women Students elected Janice Brumgardt President.

April 25: An estimated 10,000 interested people visited UCR during open house ceremonies.

May 12: UCR's first drama production "1480 And All That" opened to a full house.

May 12: Balloting showed that the great majority of UCR students favored delaying selection of a mascot until a future date.

May 14: UCR hosted prospective students from high schools and junior colleges in the Riverside area.

May 19: Professor Kenneth Lindsay, visiting professor of Political Science at Berkeley, addressed an interested group of students and faculties on the British educational system.

May 21: UCR held its first spring semi-formal dance. Johnny Guinn and his band played for the affair.

May 22: Dean Thomas L. Broadbent and Dean Loda Mae Davis, assisted by a group of UCR students hosted members of the UCLA Daily Bruin and Cal Club.

May 27: Citizen's University Committee hosted UCR students in the main dining room of the Mission Inn.

We mustn't forget the very successful parties hosted by the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. The Juniors held a taco feed on the shores of Paradise Lake. Sophomores entertained at the beach and the Frosh held a swimming party in the pool.

For a new student body and one as small as ours has been this semester we can be proud of the many activities we have sponsored and participated in. Let's hope that next year there are even more.

The UCR Cub

Vol. 1

Riverside, California, May 28, 1954

No. 14

This We Can Be Proud Of

Since the first semester at UCR is almost over perhaps it is time we paused for a moment and took a brief look at what has been accomplished or not accomplished in that semester. On the credit side of the ledger we have elected student body officers to serve for next year, we have elected class officers, we have organized the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students, we have organized and published a newspaper and a yearbook, and we have adopted a charter to govern the student body next year.

We have also planned several successful social events; the President's reception, junior, sophomore, and freshman parties, a spring dance and others. On the debit side of the ledger we have failed to adopt a mascot for the coming year. Perhaps in the conduct of our student government, and newspaper we have not been as efficient as possible.

Considering all things, I think we can point with pride to the achievements of the student body this first year. Much has been accomplished in a very short period of time, more could have been accomplished.

I feel obligated to point out one more thing; without the cooperation of Deans Broadbent and Davis, without the cooperation of Howard Cook, and without the cooperation of many members of the faculty and administrative staffs much less could have been achieved. To them and to the officers of the ASUCR we owe a vote of thanks.

—Jim St. Clair

Thirty Couples Attend Dance

By Pat Sparkman

Thirty couples danced to the music of Johnny Guinn Friday evening at the first annual "Springtime Dance" held in the ball room of the gym.

The "Springtime Theme" was carried out in a garden motif. Couples entered through an ivy-covered arbor to view a garden scene. A bird bath surrounded by a low flower-entwined picket fence completed the decorations.

Bill Anderson and George Harper won the door prizes which consisted of free sandwiches and drinks for two donated by the owners of the Pastrami Palace.

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Arrangements for the dance were supervised by Bill Kassel, Sue Tegland and Patty Huber were in charge of decorations.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Physical Education will need several student managers to assist in the organization and conduct of next year's intramural sports program. Any men students who are interested in serving as an Intramural sports manager should contact Dr. Wayne Crawford, Room 107, Physical Education Building, prior to the end of the present semester.

THE CAMPUS Bookstore will have a book sale on June 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The sale will include many good reference books, both paper and cloth-bound editions, and some fiction.

Also, many supply items such as fountain pens and automatic pencils will be sold at a reduced price. All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome to come in and shop during the sale.

Cowen Elected AMS President

Bill Cowen, in elections held Thursday, May 20, was elected president of the Associated Men Students. John Harris was elected Vice-President; Dick Pearl, Secretary; Ted Wheeler, Treasurer, and Doug Mumma, Sponsor Chairman.

In conjunction with the Associated Women Students on the campus, the AMS is making plans for a sponsor system for next fall. The purpose of this sponsor system will be to help new students become better acquainted with the campus and their fellow students. To accomplish this goal the AMS and AWS will select a number of sponsors from among their groups.

It is their hope that through this sponsor system all new students may rapidly be integrated into the campus activities.

Current Events Interest Many UCR Students

Bud Barton has been taking a survey recently on the campus. In this survey he has asked a number of questions generally dealing with topics of current interest. Listed below are the results of this survey.

84% of the students know who the current Secretary of State is.

15% know who General John Hull is.

46% know which country granted Cambodia its independence.

99% of the students know the material from which the Atom bomb is constructed.

45% of the students know that the Chamber of Commerce opposes direct Federal aid to peacetime development of atomic energy.

77% know the names of the islands where the Hydrogen and Atomic bombs have been tested.

57% of the students thought that the most important problems facing the United States are international in character and 43% felt they were of a national nature.

When asked when they thought the U.S. would possibly be involved in another war 9% answered that it would be within 25 years, 63% within 10 years, and 28% thought it would be within the next year.

Deans Entertain 2 UCLA Groups

Deans Thomas L. Broadbent and Loda Mae Davis, assisted by members of the student body, entertained approximately 25 members of the UCLA Daily Bruin staff and Cal Club on the campus Saturday, May 22.

Members of the two organizations arrived on the campus between one p.m. and two p.m. that afternoon. As they arrived members of the student body took them on a conducted tour of the buildings. Dr. Andre Malecot put on a demonstration of the language lab equipment.

After the tour the visitors were invited to take a swim in the pool. Most of them took advantage of the invitation.

About 4 p.m. guests and hosts retired to the picnic grounds for a lunch and soft drinks and ice cream provided by the Deans. A brief discussion of the problems of constructing a large "C" on the hills behind the campus resulted. No definite decisions were arrived at but the Cal Club was invited to return to the campus early this fall to complete arrangements.

It was noted by students of UCR that many favorable comments on the buildings resulted from the tour. Many of the students expressed envy of our physical plant.

YOU ARE REMINDED that the Registrar's Office has copies of the final examination schedules available to students. You are urged to secure a copy from them.



Methods by which virus diseases are transmitted from tree to tree and techniques for determining resistant varieties are objectives of work being conducted by Dr. J. M. Wallace, plant pathologist in the Citrus Experiment Station.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE UCR yearbook may still be obtained by faculty and non-academic staff members. If interested contact Howard Cook, Public Information, SSH 1349 or any one of the following students: Vaughn Blankenship, Chuck Young, Pete Van Vechten, Pat Huber, Janice Brumgardt, or Sue Tegland. Copies are being sold at only \$1.00.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE tells us that many students have moved from their old residences without informing the office of their new addresses. As a result many important notices and letters cannot be sent to these students by the Registrar. If you have moved they would appreciate it if you would drop into their office to inform them of your new address.

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Letter To The Editors

From the first issue of the CUB, students have placidly accepted a weekly publication as part of "the go of things" and will continue to expect a newspaper in the future.

Most of you know how difficult it is to organize social events, elections, and student government. It is even more difficult to organize a student newspaper. It takes a certain amount of technical know-how, organizing ability, and above all else—willingness.

Dick Williams first began planning a newspaper before most students had begun to register. His was the drive that made the first editions of the CUB possible.

Although Williams' journalistic experience is not yet vast, he nonetheless displayed more journalistic know-how than any other student on the campus.

Despite the controversies that have existed over him, I feel that all of us owe a vote of thanks to his organizing efforts. Without him we might not even yet have a student newspaper.

—Ed. Groven

Mg. Ed. Note:

I would be the first to acknowledge the debt that all of us owe Dick.

—St. Clair

A SUPPLY OF THE PROPOSED schedule of classes for pre-enrollment of students for the fall semester is now available at the Office of the Registrar

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Ray Bray Is UCR Coffee King

If you happen down to the coffee shop and see rows of stacked coffee cups on one of the tables toward the back, more than likely the person you'll find behind them is our well known fellow student Raymond Bray.

Ray, who was born March 8, 1929 in Bowlinggreen, Kentucky, is a graduate of Clarksfork High. After graduation he served in the United States Navy for fifteen and a half years. He spent his tour of duty in the Pacific waters through both World War II and the Korean War. Ray was decorated several times for his bravery in the field of action and retired two years ago as a Navy Lieutenant.

While in the Navy, Ray also jumped into the whirlpool of matrimony. His wife's name is Lillian and they have six lovely children.

When asked how he liked UCR, Ray answered, "Great school, swell teachers, beautiful girls, and a nice coffee shop." Ray really appreciates the coffee shop, because his present ambition is to beat his own record of 26 cups of coffee in one day.

Betty Jo Likes Spirit At UCR

The school spirit which Betty Jo Cochran exhibits could well be an example for us and future students to follow. Betty Jo, who thinks that UCR has the best spirit of any school she has ever attended, has displayed an outstanding interest in student government and activities.

Born July 20, 1923, in Plainview,

Meet Your Masters

Dr. Frank Laycock, Assistant Professor of Education, is this week's MASTER.

Dr. Laycock joined the faculty from Chico State College, Chico, California. He received his A.B. in 1943, a Master of Science in 1944, and his Ph.D. in 1947. All were received from the University of California's Berkeley campus.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, AAUP Western Psychological Association, California State Psychological Association, California Education Research Association, and Phi Kappa Delta.

Dr. Laycock's primary interests outside the field of education and psychology are choral singing, musical performance, and reading.

Texas, Betty Jo graduated from Miller High, Missouri in 1940. Following her graduation she "jumped into the whirlpool of matrimony" and she now has three of the most beautiful daughters in the world. She spent last semester at Chaffey JC and entered UCR as a pre-med student.

Her hobbies are photography and sports. At present she is a participant in the UCR badminton tournaments.

AS OF MAY 28, students may leave their study list stubs at the Office of the Registrar in order to receive a report of final grades for the spring semester.

Each stub must be enclosed in a stamped envelope bearing the full name and address of the student.

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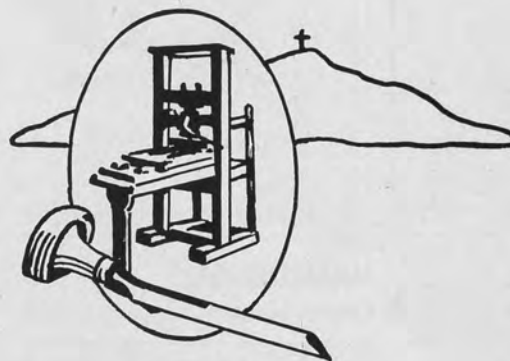
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