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A Weekly Newspaper by and for the Students at UCR



Regent Edward A. Dixon (left) is shown here with UCR Provost Gordon S. Watkins at UCR dedication ceremony in 1954.

Dixon, Regents Chairman, Dies

Edward A. Dickson, 76, civic leader, journalist, and chairman of the board of regents of the University of California, died February 22 after an illness of many weeks.

In 1913, Dickson was appointed Southern California's only and UC's youngest member of the board of regents. In 1948 he was elected chairman after serving continuously with the board for 35 years. Gradually he overcame fears of Northern regents that splitting the University north and south would lead to ruinous competition for state funds, educational staffs and facilities.

In 1919 his dream of a Southern California division of the University, co-equal with the mother campus at Berkeley, came true.

As is indicated by the University's eight campuses and 40,000 students, his idea was sound. As UCLA grew, he became known as the "godfather" of that campus.

UCR Provost, Gordon Watkins has these words to say on the death of Edward Dickson:

"It was my privilege to know

Fine Arts Offers 4 Foreign Films

A spring series of four foreign films, beginning March 2, is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Commission for the student body and the public. Each film will be shown in Lecture Hall 1000 at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m.

First in the series is "Rules of the Game," written and directed by Jean Renoir, is a sophisticated French comedy and one of the best films of the late Thirties. It presents an amusing and incisive view of a segment of pre-war aristocratic society — without values or principles, perched on the edge of civilization. "Rules of the Game" is the story of the crazy, ruthless people in this society who spend their time shooting birds and making love until pent-up jealousies and intrigues burst forth, and one of them shoots another.

Other films in the series are: "Alexander Nevsky," "Seven Deadly Sins," and "Miracle in Milan," scheduled for April 6, April 20 and May 11.

Dean's List Announced

Dr. John Olmsted, Acting Dean, has announced the students who have attained a 2.4 or better grade average during the past semester and who, by virtue of their scholastic ability, have been listed on the Dean's Honor List. They include the following:

Ronald H. Alvarado, Peter James Bissell, Ruby C. Bissell, Lloyd V. Blankenship, David R. Bolton, Adelyn I. Bonin, Audley D. Boyes, Raymond D. Bray, Melvin L. Brown, James D. Burns, Jack E. Campbell, Lucille Capps, Charles M. Carlson, Charles A. Christy, Laurence E. Davis, Thomas G. Davis, William R. De Wolfe, Evelyn M. Doyle, Irene F. Elowitz, James J. Femino, Samuel I. Frank, Ted W. Freeman.

Beverly Gladden, Theodore Gulesserian, Martha B. Hamilton, Carl N. Helmick, Charles H. Herbert, Alice A. Huffman, William R. Jones, Benjamin Kaufman, James Francis Kelly, Adriana D. Koning, Larry M. Lane, Jimmy C. Larsen, Bruce O. Lensch, Eugene D. Levy, Marigold Linton, Ernest M. Lopes.

Suzanne Louchard, William M. McGregor, Lorraine C. McLendon, Lee Ann Marshall, Russell D. Martin, David Clare Miller, John C. Nickel, Robert C. Noel, Pamela Payton, Clifford Qualls, Robert W. Reber, James L. Richardson, Bruce Fred Rickborn, Arthur I. Settles, Barbara Siemienski, Roy Allen Smith, Margaret B. Spear, Berkeley A. Spencer, Don D. Thompson, Stephan Uhalley, Margaret M. Wagner and Janice E. Wickline.

SLIDES SLATED

Monday, March 5, a series of colored slides prepared by the Philadelphia Museum of Art will be presented in the library seminar room. Time for the show is 4 p.m.

Dodd to Head Social Affairs

UCR student, Bob Dodd was appointed acting Social Affairs Commissioner of the ASUCR at the Executive Council meeting last Wednesday.

Dodd's appointment by Student body President, Dave Swing, was brought about by the failure of any student to run for the office in the election two weeks ago.

While Dodd will assume all the duties of the office of Social Affairs Commissioner he will not be a voting member of the student council.

Swing also announced the necessity of appointing two students to fill the vacancies on the judicial Council resulting from the loss of members Jack Sauls and Pete Van Bectan.

Other business included granting the "Big C" society an honorary Athletic Club, official University recognition.

Another student club, the "Gael" was refused official recognition because of their failure to submit a constitution along with their request for recognition. University recognition of the club was denied over the objection of Board Member Al Beilskis who felt that the "Gael" were one of the few campus service clubs who had been actively operating on the campus for over a year. In addition he felt that the charter submitted by the club could temporarily satisfy the constitution require-

ment, because it contained all the information required by the University policy for clubs.

Board member Ed Levy, commented that he saw no reason why the club should be granted recognition until they submitted a constitution. If we did there would be nothing preventing clubs in the future from demanding recognition with only a charter, Levy stated.

The request was denied by a vote of nine against, two for, and one abstention.

Earlier in the evening, President Dave Swing announced that the Deans will be willing to support a student-get together on Friday nights during the coming semester. Dances in the gym will be scheduled, ping pong and card tables will be set up, and perhaps later in the semester the pool will be opened. Swing stated that the get-togethers would be weekend affairs unless some student sponsored activity is planned.

Regents Approve Dormitory Life Science Building Plans

The Regents of the University of California last week approved preliminary plans for the new Life Sciences Building to be located between Webber Hall and the Library. Expected cost of the building is \$1,600,000.

The proposed residence hall was also discussed at the monthly meeting, which was held at UCLA. Original plans for the building included a one wing structure with a 200 student capacity. The Regents have asked the University architects and engineers to make further studies of the cost of a 400 stu-

dent building with two wings. Under this plan one wing would probably be for women, the other for men; both would have use of the dining and lounging facilities.

Other action, pertaining to UCR, taken at the meeting was the appointment of Ruth Sheldon of Los Angeles as Supervising Landscape Architect to fill the position left vacant by the death of Howard Barlow, who held the position until 1953.

Fuzzy Faces Still Blooming

Late entries are still being taken from all UCR men interested in saving ten or so minutes every morning from now until March 16. The UCR Beard Contest, boomed as the perfect way to keep the cold winter wind off the face, starts its seventh day today. Optimistic entrants are asked to stop by the barn, sans beard, and sign up.

The idea of this competition is twofold: first, to lend some color to preparations for the forthcoming Scots on the Rocks Day, and, secondly, to afford an opportunity to test the virility (!) of UCR's men.

Judging by a faculty committee will take place at the SR Dance the evening of Friday, March 16.

Don Prey heads a committee officially in charge of the event.



CHICKS CHECK CHEEKS — Having their woolly cheeks checked by some likely-looking chicks are Richard Nicolls (left) and Tom Johnson. Wool gathering are Don Prey (left) and Will Morgan. The girls, Vickie DeMarco (left) and Patty Baldwin (right) agreed that it was really a hair-raising experience.

EDITORIAL

Time We Look to the Future

It's about time the student leaders and students on Our Campus start using a little foresight instead of hindsight.

What plans are being made to gather funds for a future Student Union?

What plans are being made to prevent a reoccurrence of vacant offices such as have occurred this year?

How is our student government planning on operating from the financial standpoint? It seems that the ten dollar student body fee is insufficient to cover the costs of student government at the present time.

The ASUCR is doing an adequate job but there does not seem to be any plans being laid for the future.

Possible Solutions:

There are a few activities operating on campus that if properly regulated could mean income for ASUCR. For example, if ASUCR were to purchase a tape recorder which could be rented out to campus organizations on a percentage-of-the-profit basis. This would also lower the overhead cost for dances and there would be more organizations willing to plan activities with an eye to increasing their treasuries. This could also mean income for ASUCR.

There is also the fact that on most campuses any concessions (including bookstores and lunch stands) are operated by the Associated Students. Even though we are not in a position to operate these concessions such as vending machines, refreshment stands, etc. ASUCR should be collecting a small percentage of the profits earned by these concessions.

As to a need for planning a Student Union, if it's not started by someone we'll never have one. We just aren't going to be given one. We have to show that we want one. We have to go out and get it ourselves! Let's get a building fund going. We might not see the results of our efforts in our day but those who follow after us will be able to enjoy it.

Another problem is the one of vacant student offices. It must be a cold day in Hell when you can't get anyone to run for student offices.

What is causing this? Some voices are heard to say that it is the pressure of studies, especially for seniors who have a senior thesis to write. Others would attribute the vacant offices to improper organization of the form of Student government. There may be some truth in both these thoughts but they are not necessarily the basic problem.

Our present student government is capable of controlling all the functions of a student body but the ideas that originate in the student government have to be put into actions.

There is quite a bit of red tape that has to be cut and details that have to be taken care of for every little chore that student government takes on.

One solution would be realized that students don't have the time to carry on these mundane chores of government, work, and do their studies too. If the students can't do it then it is necessary to hire a student manager and a bookkeeper-secretary, if only on a part-time basis. Every other campus of the University uses this method of operating student government and it's about time we started taking stock of what we have, and asking what's wrong with it, and seeing what can be done to correct it.

There's no need always to have hindsight. Let's start looking to the future. What's more let's not just look but let's get some action!

GEORGE BEATTIE, Managing Editor

Coronach

By MIKE HOGAN

It's raining outside. The columnist sits glaring at the typewriter, wishing he had done his physics homework. People are working (?) in the Highlander office - reading Dante for next hour's Humanities discussion; trying to measure eighths of an inch on the side of a newspaper dummy sheet.

The columnist gets sick of glaring at his typewriter. He glares around the room instead.

Emptiness

Strange, the things that get to laying about a place when nobody cares to get rid of them. ASUCR's little cottage is no exception.

There's a dried bird's nest over in one corner. No birds. Tenure has been something like a month and a half. Maybe more.

The bird's nest rests on a somewhat scratched old file cabinet with more drawers missing than present. One label reads: "Comptroller's Office Letter File, 1933-34."

Desolation

The ASUCR has its own bulletin board, too. It's in use. It's moderately pockmarked surface

holds a copy of the University calendar for the week of January 15-20 (1956), Executive Council minutes for November 2 and 16 (1955), and an Executive Council agenda. It's the same agenda that's hung there for weeks. But now, someone evidently unacquainted with Ex Council procedure has put an item on it. It may have to be replaced.

Below the bulletins stand the officers' mailboxes. Some have been recently cleaned.

Across from the mailboxes, the custom-built heater with the automatic shutoff that turns off the heat when the temperature goes above 40. Above that, a brace of coffee mugs.

The ASUCR office itself, surprisingly, is clean. Surprisingly, because, seditious utterances to the contrary, quite a bit of work goes on in there.

Misery

And the home-away-from-home itself. Highlander office, unlike ExC's, looks like an 'after' photo for Hurricane Edna. Floor full of wadded up papers (result of poor marksmanship of staff member who fancies self a

Cal Campuses

A motion for impeachment of the student body president of UCLA for allegedly participating in and having knowledge of election violations, was narrowly defeated by the ASUCLA student council last week.

The vote for the removal from office of Irv Drasnin was seven for, three against and two abstentions, lacking the three-fourths necessary for the proposed action.

The alleged violations against Drasnin were that he was in the company of an individual who had student body cards in his possession and told this person where he might distribute these cards. The cards were allegedly being used for fraudulent purposes. (This entails voting more than once by a single person.)

Calendar

Friday, Mar. 2. - Movie, "Rules of the Game" SS-H 1,000, 3:30 and 8:15 showings.

Monday, Mar. 5 - Synopsis Club, Faculty Club Aud., 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 6 - Percy Corbett Lecture, PE Building, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 7. - Art Reception, SS-H Administration wing, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 11 - Reah Sadowsky Piano Concert, SS-H 1000, 3:30 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The UCR freshmen are required to take two semesters of a so-called Sports Appreciation course. This course consists of a required lecture every other week with roll taken, regular reading assignments, and a final exam at the end of each semester. Continuing sophomores are required to take only the regular P.E. activities section. Why should freshmen, who are new to college life and who spend forty-five to fifty hours a week in classes and preparation, be required to take this course?

It seems that these students have quite enough to do in serious, worthwhile courses without this extra load of Sports Appreciation. Sports Appreciation time could better be spent on more worthwhile activities.

I am not against "Sports Appreciation" as a course, but am only objecting to its requirement. I feel this course is, by nature, better suited as an elective. This would permit those who are interested in the course to take it for credit while freeing those who have more worthwhile things to do.

In addition to the regular P. E. activities section, is a course dealing with such things as whether a dance is quick-quick or not or whether a Snow Summit is a good slope for beginners so worthwhile as to justify its requirement? I think not!

Philip N. Hammons

wastebasketball player). Under one table, a cardboard box full of old editions. Under another, a strongbox which holds the Highlander's supply of glue, ruler, copy pencils, and so on. Only way we can keep ExC out of it.

On one wall, a picture of cavorting apes, titled "Highlander Office." On another, a calendar, set to Tuesday, February 21. The Executive Council's says Monday. Today's Friday.

Still, the place isn't a static one. Things do happen. Just recently, someone showed up with a petition bearing a hundred names asking for snapshots in the annual. The editor, strangely enough, says there are snapshots in the annual. Still, it does constitute a sign of some life.



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THE ALABAMA INCIDENT

The basic outline of what the New York Times has editorially labeled "Mob Rule at Tuscaloosa" (Feb. 8th) is recent enough to be well known, but too little thought has been given to the social background involved in this display of mob violence.

Some people, in viewing Autherine Lucy's action, consider her either a fool or a hero, or perhaps both.

"A Negro in a Southern University! Impossible! She must be a fanatic."

Yet this is not of necessity the case. It might come as a surprise to many and a shock to some to learn that there are over 2,000 Negro undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in formerly all-white private and state Universities in eight southern states. These are not only border states but also such states as Virginia, North Carolina, and Louisiana (Riverside Press, Feb. 16th).

Most important of all there has not been a single case of violence in the acceptance of Negroes in any of these schools. Therefore, Autherine Lucy must have felt at least reasonably sure that Alabama would allow her to peaceably attend classes as eight other southern states have allowed Negroes the use of their schools of higher education. Unfortunately this was not the case.

I say unfortunate because it is felt by many, including myself, that whether one's name is Autherine Lucy, Sam Ginsberg, Tadashi Matsumoto, or John Smith has absolutely no bearing on the right to an education of one's choice, or to bring the matter closer to home, the right to live where one wishes.

While this is an ideal to which I am firmly committed, I am by no means idealistic about its accomplishment. Nobody can really expect the removal of all restrictions on the Negro in the South (or the North) in a matter of a few months or years. Though I might believe it should have been done yesterday, I cannot believe that it will be done tomorrow.

In accepting the thesis that time will be required for the extension of the right to full participation in our society for all Americans there is a real danger of falling into a complacent mood regarding the subject. Certain groups of people, call them the "eventualists" for want of a better name, seem to feel that there is something inevitable in the continuation and extension of civil liberties and that all the Negro or anyone else has to do is wait and he will get his pie in the sky by and by. This position is as ludicrous as it sounds, for the Negro knows that as long as he sits waiting his share of the economic and social pie is going to get smaller and smaller.

The individual Negro wants and has a right to be treated on a level of equality with the individual white. If he is refused a job, he wants to be refused because he hasn't the ability, not because it isn't a Negro job. If he is refused admittance to a college, he wants it to be on the grounds of a poor academic record, not because of his skin color. He wants this equality of treatment in the North as well as the South; in Riverside, California, as well as Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

EUGENE LEVY.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WELL, WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE CARE OF CLOSING HOURS I THOUGHT YOU MEANT YOU HAD A DORM KEY."

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Inter-Faith Religious, Social Center in Progress

The beginning structure of the University Religious Center can now be seen rising west of the UCR athletic fields. The Center, patterned after the Religious Conference adjoining the UCLA campus, will be open to all denominations conducting programs for UCR students.

Each denomination participating in the program has selected six representatives to form the body of the corporation. This group has appointed a board of directors and has formally incorporated. This corporation will actually own and operate the Center.

The problem of drafting articles of incorporation and drawing up of by-laws was handled by a committee headed by the Rev. Robert Weirbach, UCLA alumnus.

Denominations represented on the committee include the Roman Catholic, Jewish, National Lutheran Council, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical United Brethren, and Disciples of Christ.

The estimated cost of the building is placed at 80,000 dollars. The money has been contributed by the participating denominations, practiced on the number of their participants, and from interested organizations in the area served by the college.

The one-story building has been designed by Martin Williamson in the modified modern style of the new UCR buildings. It will include counseling rooms, a meditation chapel, an auditorium-dining hall, inter-faith library, recreational facilities and an activities center. Since social facilities afforded by a student union will not be available on the campus for a number of years, this building will provide a social center as well as solving the great need for an inter-faith religious center.

The inter-denominational nature of the Center permits it to cooperate with the university in arranging religious emphasis

week and other activities. The Rev. Weirbach, who was active in the University Religious Conference at UCLA, has outlined the operation which, he said, gives "the individual student an opportunity for intellectual integration into his own religion in relation with his college experience." This opportunity has proved especially valuable in Los Angeles as it is a "commuter campus" like Riverside. The students on these two campuses have no contact with their religious organizations during the week if a religious building is not available.

However, the University can sponsor lectures on religion, as long as they do not "tend to involve the University in political or sectarian religious activities in a partisan way." As everyone knows, especially those who couldn't find an empty seat, early in January UCR did have a series of three lectures on different religions. The avid interest shown by the students emphasized the need for the inter-denominational facilities. Dr. Watkins underlined this obvious necessity in this statement: "The recent symposium on religious beliefs demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt an interest on the part of our students in religious doctrines and in religious experience."

Just as the thought provoking courses in religion at UCR are valued and appreciated so will the Religious Center be relied upon by the student seeking spiritual aid.



AN OLD GERMAN CUSTOM provides tradition for AMS Kaffee Klatsch. Two UCR students, Gregg Figins and Gene Libby (left to right, center) shown inspecting new racks installed by Fred Ross (lower left) and Marrion Walters, UCR Carpenter Shop.

AMS Coffee Mugs Find Home

By NANCY FERGUSON

Have you noticed the new racks housing the AMS coffee mugs in the Barn? Further, do you realize that they are copies of racks used in Germany to house beer mugs? Take heed, then, and read on.

Mr. Dean Boen, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at UCR, had in the shop one Mr. Fred Ross who

was born in Keilin-on-the-Rhine in Germany—this is near the university town of Strassburg. During Mr. Ross' visits to Strassburg he would, as all good Germans would, drop into a beer hall. As this was a university town, the students would gather in a room, not necessarily but sometimes because of a special occasion, and put their school hats on a given peg, sing their school songs and drink from school steins their own beer.

After their merry-making had ceased, the students would place the steins on a rack from whence they had come. It is from seeing these mug racks in his youth that Mr. Ross, who came to the United States in 1925, suggested the same idea for UCR students. Turning the basic design over to the carpenter foreman, Harry Gillispie, the masterfully constructed racks were completed.

Mr. Ross also tells me that

these university students wore a small cap with ribbons attached which, by color and number, designated their year. These too hung on the wall in the beer parlor.

My suggestion is that UCR AMS and AWS do as our Highlander editor suggested—acquire a fight song (to sing while drinking from the mugs), some sort of school hat (for wearing while not drinking from the mugs), and lots of fine B-B-Black coffee to fill said mugs. That's only my opinion. . . .



Members of the stage crew for the Plaid Theater spring production, the Mandragola, are busy preparing sets for the March 21-24 run of the play. Pictured here working on the sets are, L-R: Sandy Brannan, Joe Demarke, Connie Hampton, and Jon Shannon. The crew works in the hay barn next to the Barn Tuesdays through Fridays and Sunday afternoons. This is an invitation and there is plenty of work to be done.

Bowling Alley Hosts Sports Appreciation

The Department of Physical Education has announced that the Sports Appreciation class will meet at Riverside Recreation, 4135 Chicago, off Eighth Street, on Thursday, March 1st at 1:30 p.m. for a program on Bowling. This is the first time that the class has been held off campus, and it is hoped that students will make plans ahead of time to share rides to and from the Bowling Alley.

Mr. "Corney" Aarts, manager and one of the partners owning the Riverside Recreation, will be the speaker, and he has made arrangements to close down the alley for this hour in order to accommodate the UCR students. The Sports Appreciation group will be visiting one of the newest and most modern bowling alleys in the country. In addition to the mechanical pinsetting device, the alley features a hidden ball-returning mechanism underneath the floor.

Bowling fans will have the opportunity to see some outstanding bowlers in action. Mr. Willis McClellan, who was on the winning team of the Los Angeles City Bowling Championships in 1953 and 1954, will demonstrate bowling techniques.

Tartan Asks For Models

All students interested in appearing as models in ads for the Tartan are requested to place their name, class, and schedule in the mail box of Barry Farrell during the coming week. Pictures will be taken next week and last through March.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR 'CLASSIC COMICS'?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

Highlanders in 57-40 Defeat as Season Ends

Basketball season came to a close at UCR last Friday night and a frigid first half cost the Clan their chances of ending it on a happy note as Cal Poly of San Dimas recorded a 57-40 triumph over the Highlander hoopsters.

Behind the sharp-shooting of forward Paul Bode, the an early lead over Lindy's warriors who couldn't find the

Cal Poly quintet rolled up basket throughout the first half. The halftime score stood at 31-14 thanks to three quick points in the final 20 seconds of the stanza by guard Johnny Harris.

Harris, one of the few lettermen on the team, used his speed to good advantage throughout the contest and garnered nine points to second the accurate guard Gene Hughes in the UCR scoring column.

Hughes potted 13 for the Clan, 11 of them coming in the second half when the locals began to find the range and played the visitors on even terms.

But the Scots couldn't bite into that first half lead of 17 points which Cal Poly maintained to the bitter end.

Center Wayne Saffel, who was elected team captain for the year last week, rebounded well and scored five points for the losers while forward Bob Hansen dropped in six.

Frosh forward Dick Murphy had four points, guard Ronnie 'Blink' Endeman had two and guard Bill Gilfillan rounded out the Highlander scoring with a free throw.

In the preliminary game, Cal Poly's JV's rolled over the UCR JV's 65-45.

Guard Johnny Harris had 11 points and forward Dave Tyler 10 for Coach Wayne Crawford's team.

Guard Stu Belknap pushed seven points through the hoop and forward Ron Zalesky added another five.

Intramural Lead to Endeman, Westby

Life Sciences' manager Ronnie Endeman and Carl Westby share the top spot in the Individual Intramural Standings released this week by the Intramural Sports Department.

Endeman and Westby each compiled a total of 85 points in touch football, table tennis, volleyball and the other Fall Semester sports.

Two other Life Sciences squad members rolled into third and fourth places as Bob Hansen accumulated 82 points and Dick Wilhelms 77.

However, Endeman, Westby and Hansen were expected to fall from their lofty positions due to their ineligibility in intramural basketball.

Social Sciences Ray Boddy holds down the number five position with a total of 70 points and his teammate Bob Coppo is sixth with 68.

Bob Tarleton is seventh with 67 points while George Harper has 62 thus far for eighth place. In ninth is Dave Boin who has 52 points.

Rounding out the top ten is Steve Garnsey with 51 points, one ahead of Bobby Dodd and Gene Hughes who each collected 50 last semester.

The top three individuals at the end of the current semester will be honored at the Physical Education Department's Open House, receiving the silver trophies on display in the trophy cases located in the foyer of the Physical Education building.

geses State, Loyola University, and San Diego State.

The complete schedule:
February 27—at Long Beach State
March 5—Los Angeles State
March 12—San Bernardino JC
March 23—Loyola U.
March 26—at San Diego State
April 6—Long Beach State
April 9—at Los Angeles State
April 20—Southern California College Golf Tournament at Santa Barbara
April 27—at San Bernardino JC

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Hughes-Winkler Lead UCR Netters

Clan netters will open UCR's first tennis campaign Friday afternoon at 2:30 on the Highlander courts when they play host to the Indians of San Bernardino Valley College.

Either Gene Hughes or Joe Winkler is expected to man the first singles berth against the Injuns in the inaugural match for Coach Wayne Crawford's crew.

Six singles matches and three doubles matches are on tap during the afternoon and Charlie Fields, Neil Hatcher, Russ Schmeeklee, and Dick Pearl will probably fill out the remaining singles spots according to present rankings on the Clan ladder.

Others who may see action against the Gate City team include Jigs Grosz, Bruce Bocker, Doug Whyte, Larr, Gavin and Roger Davis.

The battle opens what will be an 18 match season for the racketmen who will entertain Mt. San Antonio JC's squad in their second match on March 7th at 2:30.

March 10th will see the San Bernardino Tennis Club's powerful aggregation invade the Highlander lair; and the forces from the local JC, Riverside College, will be the first team to welcome the Clansmen to their courts when Crawford takes his squad down

to the Terracina confines on March 13th.

The complete schedule:

March 2—San Bernardino JC
March 7—Mt. San Antonio JC
March 10—San Bernardino Tennis Club
March 13—at Riverside College
March 16—March Air Force Base
March 17—Riverside Tennis Club
March 20—at Mt. San Antonio JC
March 24—at San Bernardino Tennis Club
April 3—at San Bernardino JC
April 6—at Long Beach State
April 10—at March Air Force Base
April 13—at LaVerne
April 17—Riverside College
April 20—Long Beach State
April 24—at U. of Redlands JVs
April 28—at Riverside Tennis Club
May 4—LaVerne
May 8—U. of Redlands JVs

More Volleyball All-Stars Listed

Second team all-star selections for the Intramural Volleyball League which were omitted from the Highlander last week due to lack of space included CES's mainstays Jack Hall and Jack Hammes, Social Sciences' Ray Boddy and Dwain Lewis, Humanities' Dick Gardner and Faculty's Jim Wilson.

Wilson's relegation to the second team was one of the surprises of the selections since he is regarded by many as the school's outstanding volleyball player.

First team selections were Bob Hansen and George Harper of Life Sciences, Ivan Nash of Humanities, Faculty's Frank Lindenburg, Phy. Sci's Bobby Dodd and Socialite Roland Mills.

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Redlands Meet On Slate For Coeds

Volleyball is on the ticket for all women interested in participating in a playday at the University of Redlands, Sat. afternoon, April 24th.

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Clan Linksmen Open 1956 Golf Season

Coach Frank 'Lindy' Lindenburg's Golfers will defend against Los Angeles State's linksmen on the Victoria Country Club course Monday in their second Southern California College Golf Conference match.

The Clan golfers opened their league season yesterday when they traveled to Long Beach State College to meet the Forty-Niner squad. The results had not arrived prior to the HIGHLANDER's deadline.

Ed Cowan, UCR's veteran number one man, was slated to lead off for the Highlanders and Coach 'Lindy' expected him to give a good account of himself. He had a 4-2 win over the number one Forty-Niner last season.

Scheduled to play in the number two position was freshman Dick Schoonover who is starting to get onto his game now and, according to 'Lindy' "should really develop as the season progresses."

Lettermen Bob Jones and Bobby Dodd were on the books to handle the three and four slots. Both were regulars on last year's team.

Dick Hughes, the Clan's active cheer-leader, was on tap for the number five match and Ron Alverson was scheduled to play number six with Bill De Wolfe available as alternate.

Other squad members include freshmen Lauren Anderson and Don Deussen.

All of the team members are either frosh or sophomores, giving promise of a successful future on the links for the Clan.

Yesterday's match was to have been the first league action for a UCR team. The Highlanders are entered in the conference with Long Beach State, Los An-

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