

PROFESSORS GET FULBRIGHT GRANT

Two UCSB professors have received awards to lecture in Peru under the International Education Exchange Program of the Fulbright Act, it was announced by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould. The grants were made by the Department of State.

Dr. Lester B. Sands, professor of education, and Dr. Kurt Baer, professor of art, will travel to Peru next summer to lecture at universities there. Both will be on leave from UCSB during 1960-61 for the assignment. Following their lectureships early in 1961 they will pursue their research work in other parts of the world for the remainder of the academic year. About 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad will be awarded across the nation under the exchange program.

Sands

Prof. Sands will lecture on the organization of courses of study in all the basic subjects before the faculty of Chosica Normal School, near Lima, the largest teacher education institution in Peru. This will include consideration of both the elementary and secondary education. He will also serve as a consultant in audio-visual education at San Marcos University in Lima, the oldest University in the Americas. His work will be devoted to the curriculum development in natural sciences and social sciences.

Following the Fulbright assignment in March, he will go to Australia, the Far East, and home via Europe. Sands will be gathering material for a collaborated book on comparative education in contemporary cultures.

Baer

Prof. Baer will lecture on the history of art in the United States.

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NEW HIGHER EDUCATION PLAN BRINGS FAR-REACHING GAINS

California's proposed Master Plan for Higher Education has been carefully designed to bring maximum gains to all segments of higher education — junior colleges, state colleges, University of California, and independent colleges — and to serve the best interests of the entire state in the booming years ahead.

This is the view of Arthur C. Coons, president of Occidental College and chief "architect" of the new Plan (as chairman of the special Master Plan Survey Team).

The Plan, including a proposed Constitutional amendment, has been transmitted to the Governor and state legislature after it won unanimous approval in principle last month at a joint meeting of the Regents of the University of California and the State Board of Education.

All Benefit

Coons said that each segment of higher education in California will gain from the recommendations:

"As for the junior colleges, there is increased recognition in significance, a larger role quantitatively, a greater possibility that more of the better students will attend junior colleges, a voice and a vote in coordination procedures, and, finally, additional State aid to operations and construction costs.

"As for the state colleges, they will gain the efficiency of freedom found in greater flexibility, a strong board, a necessary, though limited, role in research, and a participation in doctoral programs.

"As for the University of California...

Continued on page three



DONALD M. HART (second from left), former Gaucho football great and recent appointee to the State Board of Education by Governor Brown, presents five-foot high trophy to Chancellor Samuel Gould at ceremonies last week. The trophy is in the memory of Dave Pollack, Gaucho quarterback who played on the successful Spud Harder teams between 1935-37 and the Navy's first jet "ace" of the Korean War. The perpetual trophy will be given each May for the "Outstanding Athletic Achievement of the Year." Looking on are Harder (left) and UCSB Director of Athletics, M. S. Kelliher (right). (See story on sports page)

AFTER-GAME DANCE SCHEDULED FEB. 12

UCSB hopes to celebrate its victory over L.A. State Feb. 12 with an after-game dance in the campus auditorium, featuring the Jazz All-Stars, according to Rosalie Fay, dance chairman.

All AS card holders can attend this Social Committee-sponsored dance free of charge. Students interested in working on the AS Social Committee can sign up in the AS office.

WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT

During these first days of the spring semester 1960 we begin a new chapter in the work of the University. In the coming months you will find a wide choice of activities in which to test your interests and capabilities. You will also find the varied academic opportunities and facilities which are the University's primary responsibility and, we hope, your primary reason for being here.

At the University we want you to have the greatest possible freedom in conducting both your work and your activities. In return, we expect that you will accept the responsibility that goes with this freedom. We expect that you will exercise your best judgment and that you will try constantly to mature and improve this important quality.

May I wish all of you, both new and returning students, every success in the semester ahead as you work at this arduous but rewarding task.

Clark Kerr, President

Special Programs for Superior Students Are Must in the Schools Says Educator

"How can we afford to have special programs for superior students? A distinguished visitor to Santa Barbara is saying, 'How can we afford NOT to have it?'"

Prof. Joseph W. Cohen, director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, conferred with the UCSB faculty and administration Jan. 27 on this question.

LINCOLN FILM

A special noon program has been planned to honor the birthday of Abraham Lincoln to take place Friday noon in the Science Building Auditorium.

The feature of the program will be a motion picture depicting the highlights of Lincoln's life in Illinois. The setting will be in the exact historical locations where the events took place. The color film was made by the State of Illinois.

Introducing the film and commenting on the historical significance of the scenes represented will be Mr. Jay Monaghan, consultant for UCSB's Wyles Collection of Civil War and Lincoln materials. He is the author of 11 books on the Lincoln and Civil War period and is known throughout the country as an authority on this part of American history. His latest on Gen. Custer was published recently.

The program will last about 45 minutes and students and faculty are invited to attend.

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PRIMITIVE AFRICAN ART TALK GIVEN TOMORROW

"Primitive Art in Africa" will be the topic of a special lecture given tomorrow by Ronald Singer, visiting professor of anatomy from the University of Illinois. The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the classroom auditorium.

The professor of anatomy, who has taught at the University of

Capetown, South Africa has recently been acclaimed as the discoverer of a 1,000 year-old Saldanha skull at Hopefield, South Africa. Singer's lecture will be one of a series of special lectures sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures for the spring semester.

Fossil Man

Professor Singer will also speak on "Fossil Man in Africa" Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Club.

The guest lecturer holds the degrees of bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery from the University of Capetown. In 1948, he was awarded a grant by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research to aid the study of the Poch collection of bushmen skeletal material in Vienna.

Second Grant

Professor Singer was also awarded another grant by the same foundation in 1954 to aid research in Madagascar on the sickle cell trait.

Articles by the anatomist have been published in several professional journals, including the American Journal of Physical Anthropology and numerous South African magazines.

GLEE CLUB SINGS SUNDAY EVENING

The UCSB Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, assistant professor of music, will give a concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the UCSB campus auditorium.

A program of show tunes, novelty numbers, sacred and secular music, as well as classic literature written for male chorus, will be offered. In addition to the full chorus, soloists and small ensembles will be featured.

The Glee Club recently returned from a three-day, between-semesters tour to Paso Robles, Monterey, Salinas, San Jose, Santa Clara and Los Gatos. The 30-man group sang primarily for high schools and service organizations. One concert was presented for the Army Language School in Monterey.

Eight Seniors Get Army Commissions

Eight senior men at the University of California, Santa Barbara who are graduating at mid-year were commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve, yesterday, in a ceremony conducted by Col. George C. Wooley, commanding officer of the ROTC program at the Santa Barbara branch of the university.

The eight graduates, all products of advanced ROTC, will attend service schools in various parts of the U.S. Commissioned officers and their branch of service are as follows: Michael A. Abraham, artillery; William P. Burton, infantry; George E. Franzman, military police; Andrew H. Hunter, armor; Robert C. Rogers, infantry; George Springosky, artillery; Ronald M. Tyler, armor; Ronald C. Wyse, armor.

CAMPUS TICKETS FOR SZIGETI ARE IN SPECIAL SALE

Students and faculty now have the first opportunity to obtain tickets for the concert by the world-famous violinist, Joseph Szigeti, in the campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on March 1.

Seating will be limited to 750 persons and tickets will be sold only to faculty and students until Feb. 22, when the unsold tickets will be offered to the public. The Arts and Lectures Committee is offering this program at 75 cents for students, faculty and staff.

The Hungarian-born musician will present a program of three of six unaccompanied sonatas and partitas by Bach — Partita in D Minor, Sonata in A Minor, and Partita in E Major. This is an unusual opportunity to hear these difficult works performed by one of the greatest masters of the violin.

BEHIND-THE-SCENES OFFICE BENEFICIAL TO ALL STUDENTS

Little known and seldom publicized, yet helpful to all students, the Office of Relations with Schools maintains liaison between the University of California and the high schools and junior colleges throughout the state. Beyond the work of the office in the area of accreditation, local offices on each undergraduate campus cooperate in many ways with follow-up programs conducted by public and private schools relative to their graduates.

Two regular services in this respect are the reports to schools on the scholarship of their graduates who enroll at campuses of the University. In addition, the secondary school representatives are assisted in conducting on-campus interviews with their former students to determine articulation problems and corrective measures by both the school and the University to lessen difficulties. Dr. Ralph K. Nair, associate professor of industrial arts, heads the UCSB Office of Relations with Schools.

Many Miles and Hours

Dr. Nair and the ORS staff members from the other campuses drive many miles and spend many hours talking with high school students and counselors about the offerings of the University, scholarships available, information on campus life, procedures to follow for admission, and other related matters.

An increasing number of schools are conducting annual "College Days" or "College Night" programs to which ORS staff members and other representatives are invited to present data on their respective institutions of higher learning. This service assists students planning on college careers to choose the type of institution that will fulfill their needs.

Campus Visitors

In addition to visitations away from the campus, the Office of Relations with Schools hosts individuals and groups of students visiting on campus. High school and junior college students are welcomed throughout the year with UCSB students assisting as tour guides and hosts when needed.

Information is presented, tours are conducted, and students are cordially hosted. For small groups or individuals, provision is made for visitation to classes by securing ORS visitation slips through the courtesy of individual professors.

College Day

A special annual visitation day on campus coordinated by ORS has become a tradition at UCSB. "College Day" this year is on Saturday, March 5, when more than one thousand visitors are expected. Last year's event was attended by almost the above number, its success due in large measure to outstanding assistance given by our students as individuals and as student groups. An administrative committee, appointed by Chancellor Gould and composed of faculty and students, will soon begin planning details of this important event.

The UCSB ORS office distributes a summary sheet dealing with the local campus and cooperates with the Registrar's Office and Public Information Office, the Housing Office, and the Placement Office in preparing and distributing information about our growing campus. Dr. Nair states that it is gratifying to observe the interest, loyalty, and assistance given by both current students and alumni in building here a quality campus of the university. He says, "After all, the best ambassadors are our students and graduates. As our product, their success is, in some measure ours, and our success is theirs."

Special Programs . . .

Continued from page one
with an intellectual experience which will be equal to his capabilities.

Tutorial Program

UCSB, according to Dr. Hand, has a smaller-scale honors curriculum in its tutorial program by which outstanding young scholars are given the opportunity to go beyond the traditional major and pursue courses which provide considerable original discussion, writings and thinking, with emphasis on individual attention by faculty members. This is accomplished with colloquia with faculty members from various disciplines and with tutorial sessions with individual professors. This plan is expected to be broadened into a full honors program.

Prof. Cohen reports that about 60 colleges and universities in the country now have an honors program or are about ready to embark on such a program. This is only an estimate, however, as widespread efforts of higher education institutions at the present time have come to grips with the problem of giving the superior student superior work. Ten per cent of the students in the average college or university have the capability of success in this higher level of learning experience, he stated.

Honors Program

Prof. Cohen called attention to the 14 major features of a full honors program which he has evolved over the years and which is the general recommendation of the Inter-University Committee for the superior student.

It emphasizes the necessity of selecting students of higher ability, involving close coordination and cooperation with secondary schools. The honors curricula should begin immediately upon admission to the university and should be continuous for the full four years.

Other considerations include making the program varied and flexible by special courses, ability sections, honors seminars, colloquia and independent study.

Small Groups

Methods should bring superior students together in small groups of 5 to 20, using original documents rather than textbooks, open discussion rather than passive note taking, independent study and research, continuous counseling, and terminal examination to test the honors results.

Prof. Cohen pointed out that in American education, nine times as much time, effort and money is being spent on remedial work as on the better student. He wants a change. "If you have an honors program, it encourages a larger perspective of learning. It produces that intellectual excitement and curiosity which stays with the student all his life."

Spanish Professor Studies Poet Dario

Desde el Otro Azul (From the Other Ocean) is the title of the new publication by Dr. Andres Rodriguez Ramon. In this book Dr. Ramon presents a three-part study—homage, interpretation and commentary—of a poem by Ruben Dario titled "Eheu!"

Poet Ruben Dario is an exceptional individual in the field of literature, according to Dr. Ramon. Universal themes are the channels of his artistic expression. Good and evil, happiness and suffering, the origin of man and his destination, the mystery of life and love, the despair of reason, and other lasting problems of universal concerns are scattered throughout his works.

Dr. Ramon was born in Spain. Coming to California in 1939, he is now a citizen of the United States. As a student, he became a lawyer at the University of Granada, Spain. He attended the Universities of Madrid, Paris, Stanford, UC and UCLA, as well as the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Paris. He served as vice-consul in the Far East and as consul in the Middle East as a diplomat in the foreign service of Spain.

Dr. Ramon has been at the University of California since January, 1941, teaching Spanish grammar, the history of the Spanish language, and the literatures of Spain and Spanish America. From 1943 to 1945 he was president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish (Northern California chapter). He is now a lecturer in Spanish at UCSB. Because of "his professional dignity," the students dedicated to him the 1952 edition of *La Cumbre*, the highest honor they can give to a member of the teaching staff.

'Antigone' Tryouts

Final tryouts for Sophocles' "Antigone" will be this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Bldg. 417, Room 110. The cast includes six women and nine men. Student director Nick Scott says that experience is not necessary. Those interested in assisting backstage at the production are also asked to attend tryouts.

The popular Greek play is to be presented March 17, 18 and 19 in the campus Little Theater.

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Monaghan's Pamphlet On Lincoln Released

A radio commentary given by Jay Monaghan in Caracas Venezuela last summer has been translated into Spanish and 20,000 copies are being distributed among the schools of that country.

Monaghan, author of 11 books on Lincoln, the Civil War and America's westward expansion, is consultant for the Wyles Collection at UCSB. He made a lecture tour in South and Central America last summer under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State.

The 12-page vest-pocket publication deals with Abraham Lincoln and his concepts of American democracy including his warning of the danger to democracy of raising issues against foreigners for political purposes.

The pamphlet also reviews Monaghan's background of historical writing and describes the purpose of his lecture tour.

Fulbright Grant . . .

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States before students at three Peruvian universities. He will spend two months each at the universities of Arequipa, Cuzco and Trujillo. In addition he is scheduled to make several appearances before cultural groups in Peru to assist in the development of favorable inter-American relations.

Following his lectures at the end of 1960, Prof. Baer will continue his art history research in Mexico and Spain.

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University of California,
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APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullies,
Men of Britain,
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale,
And stuff like that.*

... In 1589 she inverted the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1590 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

TALL
Fashions of Santa Barbara
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Funds Available

Scholarship funds of \$250 are now available to Lake County Students as set up by the Lake County Retired Teachers.

Students may apply for the scholarship by writing to Mrs. Sylva Mosher, P.O. Box 214, Kelseyville, California. All applications must be accompanied with a college record of standing by April 1.

Requirements for applicants are: Be a graduate of a Lake County School, junior or senior in college and working toward a teaching degree for elementary or high school.

UCSB Sailors Snag Northwest Race Slot

Placing fourth in championship sailing sessions held during the Christmas holidays, the Gauchos sailors have been chosen to represent the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. in team races against the Northwest Sailing Assn.

Last Sunday the seamen hosted a regatta including entries from San Diego State, Cal Tech, Claremont, Orange Coast, Occidental and Berkeley. Diminutive team captain Jean Hammond hauled down first- and second-place honors while her teammate Lea Johnstone skippered her way to two second places. UCSB tied with Oxy for second honors, Orange Coast mariners sailing to capture first place.

Interested students are invited to the first meeting of the semester at 8 tonight in the Men's PE auditorium. Discussion on a crew pool to furnish crew members in local yacht races is on the agenda for tonight's meeting.

Book on California Farm-Mine Fight by UCSB's Kelley Out

A bitter 19th Century fight between the farmers and miners in the Sacramento Valley is the subject of a new book by Dr. Robert L. Kelley, assistant professor of history, at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Entitled *Gold vs. Grain*, the 326-page illustrated volume was published by the Arthur H. Clark Co., Glendale, a house long known for its distinguished record of publication in the field of Western history.

The book describes a long controversy over whether hydraulic gold mining in the Sierra Nevada could be allowed to continue, even though the mud and gravel it discharged into the mountain canyons washed downstream to choke the Sacramento and its tributaries, cause disastrous floods, and bury thousands of acres of farmlands under sterile debris.

Laissez-Faire Treated

In winning, the farmers wrote one of the first chapters in the history of the decline of the idea of laissez-faire, the idea that men should be allowed completely free rein to make their fortunes as they wished. In the Sacramento Valley, the concept of the general welfare won out.

With hydraulic mining ended, the State of California and the Federal Government had the great task of reclaiming the river system of the Sacramento Valley, and this constitutes the last major theme in the book: the pioneering effort at erecting novel governmental machinery

NEW LIBRARIAN ON REFERENCE STAFF

A new professional librarian — Miss Sheila McMurray — has joined the staff of the reference department at the library. Miss McMurray comes to UCSB from South Bend, Indiana where she has served as a branch librarian at South Bend Public Library for three years.

The new reference librarian is a graduate of the University of Illinois where she earned a B.A. in Spanish. Her master of arts degree in library science comes from the University of Minnesota.

to solve an unprecedented problem.

First Book

This is the first book by the native Santa Barbaran. He graduated from UCSB, having earlier attended the Santa Barbara public schools, and took his MA and PhD degrees at Stanford University.

During World War II and the Korean War he served in the Air Force, his last assignment being in Wash., D.C., in a psychological warfare office. He worked for the Government for a year, helping to write the history of the air defense program, taught a year at Santa Barbara City College, and then joined the University faculty here in 1955.

Education Plans . . .

Continued from page one

California, it will gain a protection of its essential standards, a primacy in advanced graduate and professional education, and a renewed sense of security.

"The independent colleges for the first time, except for the Master Plan Survey and its committees, significantly will be recognized in statewide coordination with the opportunity of opportunity of authentic voice bearing upon policies directly affecting their welfare."

"The State of California and its people," Coons continued, "will reap the largest gains."

He pointed out many large savings that can result from long-range planning, orderly expansion, and avoidance of unnecessary duplication in facilities and functions.

No Politics

"I indicate further," he said, "that educational decisions will be placed, where they ought to be in higher education in a free society, outside of direct political influence."

"Yet all public higher education, as is appropriate, must be under the ultimate control as to the level of support as determined by the Governor and the legislature."

Hailing the Plan as "a realization of common cause that can be a model of cooperation for

other states and for the nation," Coons concluded that "if these actions now recommended are taken, California will again pioneer in the field of higher education."

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Mistaken Entry Started Visser on Broad-Jump Career

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Stepping out of the sawdust broad-jump pit for the first time with a leap of 23 feet, Henk Visser looked at the astonished judge who minutes before had refused to let him compete in the high jump, his normal event, because he had been mistakenly entered in the broad jump instead. With that auspicious beginning Visser embarked on a career that sent him to the 1952 and 1956 Olympics and has seen him hold the European broad-jump record at 26 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Visser will compete this year for the Gauchos before joining the Dutch team in its trip to the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Coach Nick Carter plans to enter Visser in the broad jump in some meets (but not every meet because it takes the spring out of his legs), the sprints (Visser has a 9.6 100), the low hurdles (Visser has a 23.7), and Visser says he might like to try the 440 medley relay.

Threat to Record

It is ironic that one of the best broad jumpers in the world today started out as a high jumper. Visser didn't want to jump when he found out he had been entered in the wrong event, but his coach prodded him to go ahead and that proved to be the luckiest day of his life. His best height in the high jump is 1.92 meters (or 6'3"), which is also an outstanding jump. But Visser is first and foremost a broad jumper and he has proved himself a threat to the world record of 26'8".

Before the '56 Olympics Visser had a pulled hamstring that made it nearly impossible to jump and he was having his troubles trying to qualify for the Dutch Olympic team. Europe was plagued with rains and cold which made it difficult to get off a good leap. Finally when the qualifying meets were over Visser was still unqualified but the Dutch sent him to the Rumania championships for a last chance to qualify.

During the meet his leg was stiff and he was jumping badly but he was aroused by the partisan crowd and the other jumpers who wondered "who was this upstart?" On his final jump he hit the board and he said it felt like he just took off and floated. When he got up the judges were gaping like dying fish with their mouths open and a new special set of judges was called in to record the jump. With all the pomp of a coronation the stands sat affixed as the girl who posted the mark fumbled with the numbers and finally came out with 7.89 meters, or 26'2 1/4", for a new European record.

New Shoes!

Visser looked down at his spikes and saw that two were bent like pretzels. He sent them back to the factory, and the factory returned him a new pair and sheepishly said nothing like this had ever happened to their spikes and they couldn't understand it.

The Hungarians withdrew from the Olympics that year due to the Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolution and the Dutch, sympathetic toward them, withdrew also. The winner in the broad jump that year was the U.S.A.'s Greg Bell with a leap of 25'8", well under Visser's mark.

Visser, a man who has a sense of humor and knows how to laugh, has had a colorful life in his track experiences on the continent. Take the time he broke the 24-year-old Dutch record. The former record holder was anxiously awaiting the 25th anniversary of his record and had called some friends from all over the world for a big party. Just before the big blowout Visser jumped 7.52 meters, breaking the record of 7.32 and applying a mild damper to the party.

This came a week before the '52 Olympics which Visser entered but was plagued with colds and failed to register on three jumps.

After another meet in Paris Visser was asked to pose with some models and the jovial Dutchman's picture appeared in the paper surrounded by the city's most beautiful girls plus a *daume* crystal vase which had been carefully placed on his head before the shot just for a gag.

Visser competed at Bakersfield JC last year and had a top jump of 25'6 3/4". He came to UCSB for his education and because he says this is "the ideal place to train. You can train on the track and when you get tired of that you can run on the beach," he explained. Presently he is also training in the Montecito estate of Lennart Palme. He also likes the weather, which is not too hot or too cold.



HENK VISSER
Dutch Olympian

Student-Faculty Tennis Program Set

Miss Kay Brown, of the Women's Physical Education Department, announces a unique calendar of tennis activities for this semester. Besides the regular intersarsity play, a new event will come into being—the Student-Faculty Tennis Activity, headed by its originator, Dr. Philip Powell of the History Department.

Each Friday afternoon, with the exception of February 19, from 3 until 5 o'clock tennis-minded faculty members and student players will meet on the courts for interplay.

Sports

Top Sport Achievement Trophy Given to Gauchos

A five-foot-high trophy, to be awarded each year to the UCSB student turning in the "Outstanding Single Athletic Achievement of the Year," has been presented to the university by Donald M. Hart on behalf of the teammates of the late Dave Pollack.

Hart, a graduate of the old Santa Barbara State College in 1939 and a recent appointee by Gov. Brown to the State Board of Education, presented the gigantic trophy to Chancellor Gould in ceremonies here last week. Pollack was quarterback on three of the great Santa Barbara teams of the late '30's and distinguished himself as a Navy jet pilot in the Korean War.

Hart was a member of the same team as Pollack, as were such all-time Gaucho grid greats as Doug Oldershaw and Howard Yeager. Hart describes his former teammate as "one of the finest gentlemen I have met in my long connection with athletics." Pollack joined the Navy at the outset of World War II and earned a reputation as one of that service's finest pilots. During the Korean conflict he became the Navy's first jet "ace" on carrier duty. Pollack died while attempting a low-altitude bail-out of a disabled jet in 1951.

The late grid great is survived by his widow, the former Myrna Julian, who now teaches in Santa Maria. Pollack also participated in baseball at UCSB and was an outstanding student, being awarded the honor copy of *La Cumbre* his senior year in 1938.

The Pollack Trophy will be awarded for the first time this year, probably sometime in May, to include the finest single athletic achievement of this school year. A committee, made up of members of the men's physical education staff and local

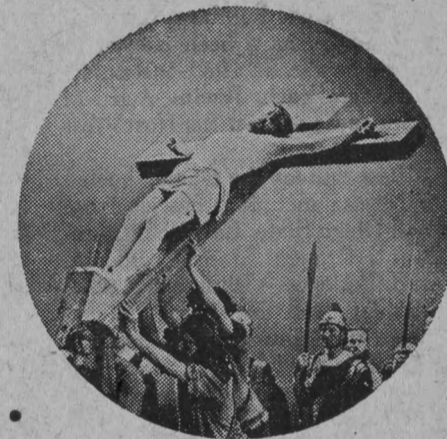
Bahten Named SB Asst. Business Mgr.

The appointment of John I. Bahten as assistant business manager at UCSB has been announced by UCSB business manager, H. S. Thomson.

Bahten, who has been with the University since Dec. 1955 was book store and coffee shop manager prior to his new appointment.

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CAGERS RETURN FOR TITLE RACE

by Wils Winnek, Staff Sports Writer

Art Gallon's basketballers roared back Saturday night to bury the University of Hawaii 77-49 avenging a 70-77 defeat suffered at the hands of the Rainbows the night before and ending a three-game tour of the islands.

Hawaii's Tony Davis poured in 24 points Friday evening as the teams were tied four times in the first half. The Gauchos took a one-point lead in the second stanza but a late spurt by the islanders sent them down to defeat.

In the second game of the series the Goleta cagers took advantage of the numerous fouls called on Hawaii to blast the home club. With key players out of the game via the foul route the Gauchos had little trouble.

Shooting Eyes Sharp

Three Gauchos hit the double figures in all three contests. Joel Fleiss tanked 17 points in leading Santa Barbara's win over the

Rainbows. Buddy Whit hit 16 and was followed by Gene Freeman with 14 counters. In a losing cause Jerry McDonnell dropped through the hoop with White scoring 18 and Fleiss 13.

McDonnell also led the Gauchos in scoring against the Honolulu Mutual Express team, composed of armed service stars, with 22 points. Guards Art Sues and Walt Harcos hit for 13 and 12 digits respectively as the Gallomen won handily 73-56 last Wednesday.

UCSB now has a 14-5 record for the season and is only one and half games behind league leading Fresno State in the CC-AA race. The Gauchos meet defending champion Los Angeles State Friday night in the local gym as the second round of con-

ference play gets underway.

The "Dean's Axe" fell upon two members of the basketball team during the semester break. Larry Redfoot and Dick Clark were ruled ineligible for the re-

mainder of the season due to academic reasons.

Freshmen Break Even

The UCSB Frosh team split a pair of tilts over the week-end losing to Hancock Junior College 89-45 and knocking off Taft JC 65-57. The Hancock game saw the first half pretty evenly played but the Bulldogs poured it on in the second half to rout the Frosh.

Wes Brasher scored 23 points in pacing the Frosh to their Saturday evening victory. The Frosh led most of the way but the dogged Taft quintet kept on the heels of the first-year men with Dave Jones and Lani Harrington each scoring 24 points.



GENE FREEMAN Scores big in win

SPRING 'MURAL SLATE RELEASED

All intramural team managers are urged to attend a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 420, Room 110, to receive the complete outline for intramural sports which begins Feb. 16 with volleyball.

The spring slate consists of the following sports: Volleyball, begins Feb. 16; golf, Feb. 15, 16, 18 and 19; wrestling, March 3 and 4; softball league, March 29, April and May; track meet, May 5 and 6 (tentative); badminton tournament, March 1-5, tentative; tennis tournament, May 9-12 (tentative), and swimming meet, May 13 (tentative).

UCSB BASEBALL SCHEDULE FIXED

Dave Gorrie faces the task of improving the Gauchos' last-place finish in the 1959 CCAA baseball race in his first year as coach. Gorrie, who was an outstanding performer for UCSB in both football and baseball during his college days, played with Portland of the Pacific Coast League last year.

The Gauchos open the season against the Alumni here March 5, the first of 28 tilts this year.

The 1960 schedule follows:

- Sat., March 5, Alumni, Here
- Tues., March 8, Westmont, Here
- Fri., March 11, UCLA, There
- Sat., March 12, UC Riverside, Here, 2
- Tues., March 15, Westmont, Laguna
- Tues., March 22, USC, There
- Fri., March 25, Cal Poly Pom., Here
- Sat., March 26, Cal Poly Pom., Here
- Tues., March 29, Westmont, Here
- Sat., April 2, L.A. State, Here, 2
- Fri., April 8, San Diego State, There
- Sat., April 9, Long Beach St., There, 2
- Wed., April 13, Pepperdine, There
- Sat., April 23, San Diego, Here, 2
- Fri., April 29, Cal Poly, There
- Sat., April 30, Fresno State, There, 2
- Fri., May 6, Fresno State, Here
- Sat., May 7, Cal Poly, Here, 2
- Tues., May 10, Westmont, Laguna Pk.
- Sat., May 14, L.A. State, There

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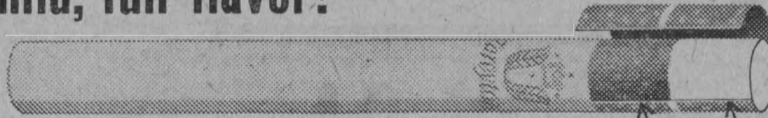
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FADE IN: A plumb, serious-faced, middle-aged man in an ill-fitting military uniform stands with raised arms before 500,000 girls and boys on a warm spring afternoon in 1936. Triumphant he looks out across the coliseum at over 10,000 banners waving in unison against the German sky. Beneath his feet the podium trembles to the echo of "Sieg Heil." **FADE OUT** on the smiling face of a 12-year-old blond boy saluting the small figure far above him.

Nazi Film

This is a scene from the past being shown presently in small art theaters throughout the U.S. in the 1936 Nazi propaganda film, "Triumph of the Will." Unfortunately, it is a scene that has grown into the present. When we ask in 1960, "Why the anti-Semitic movement today?" we only have to remember the face of that 12-year-old boy of 24 years ago. Nazism is not dead in 1960, even in America.

According to George Lincoln Rockwell, the so-called "fuhrer" of the American Nazi party, there are 20,000 ex-SS men "running around Europe" taking part in the present world rash of anti-Semitic activity. Rockwell, who lives in Arlington, Va., and displays the swastika across the Potomac, claims that the Nazi party has organizations and publications all over Europe. He states that the Nazi demonstrations are a reaction to the laws that prevent the party from organizing in Germany and meeting publicly.

Party Protected

These are sad facts. Using democratic freedom to spread Nazi propaganda, Rockwell boldly boasts that he is protected by "police" if anyone tries to prevent him from distributing propagandistic literature.

Recently, on the UCSB campus, students were exercising this same democratic right to post Nazi swastikas and slogans around campus. Started as a "joke," the prank has failed to bring laughs from other students, especially those who are of a religious and racial group that was tragically and terribly persecuted by the Nazi regime in Germany. A letter was printed in *El Gaucho* last issue in which two Jewish students objected to the "Nazi" anti-Semitic signs and slogans, and rightly so. Nothing is funny at someone else's expense.

Shadow of Swastika

Such "pranks," if they were to grow to any proportion, could

be a serious detriment to the reputation of this campus. Reports of such activity reaching outside newspaper services could cast a sad shadow on both the intelligence and integrity of UCSB students.

The idea that this campus "prank" is serious is too frightening to consider. Obviously, the pseudo-Nazis were too young to remember or too naive to understand the full implications of what was done in Germany 24 years ago. Perhaps they have forgotten that young people their own age were being indoctrinated by the German National Socialist party at the same time they were attending Sunday school and kindergarten in the U.S.

The sins of the "fatherland" have bequeathed our generation both the swastika and the sword. How we use them will determine whether or not we succeed where our fathers failed.

(Although editorials which reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board are left unsigned, the editors of *El Gaucho* feel that the above editorial was especially well written and would like to give credit to the author Kathy Williams, Feature Editor.—Arlen Collier, Editor.)

Archaeological Finds Near Campus Date Back 1,000 Years

They're still digging up the past in Goleta! And all indications show that the Chumash Indians, who inhabited the land about 1,000 years ago, were quite technologically advanced for a primitive people.

Minute micro-drills which were ingeniously shaped to carve out thousands of tiny shell beads worn by these proto-historic Indians have been found—among other relics—in the most recent diggings near Fairview and Hollister Avenues.

The researchers are members of a UCLA Archaeological Survey team under the direction of Marshall McKusick. Under contract with the Bureau of Beaches and Parks and the Highway Commission, McKusick's crew includes a number of professional archaeologists as well as 22 UCSB undergraduates who have

ARTS SHOP OPEN

Shop Room 1250 in the classroom building is open to faculty and students Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 this semester. An assistant will be on hand to help with projects and answer questions.

interest in this area of study.

Director McKusick explains that this particular survey is unique for the surveyors are employing various detailed and controlled sampling techniques not usually used by archaeological teams. This "fine screening" and "lab sorting" was learned of by McKusick from William Harrison, UCSB archaeologist, who has worked on other Goleta sites.

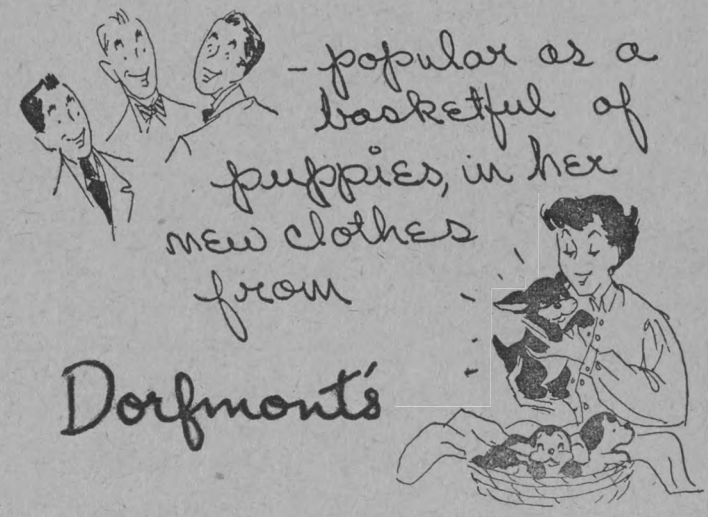
Students at UCSB who have been helpful in straight excavation of the site were recruited from classes of social sciences chairman Prof. Norman Gabel and anthropology instructor Roger Owen.

EL GAUCHO POSTS OPEN

El Gaucho announces that applications for the position of Sports Editor, positions on the Editorial Board and general reporters are now being accepted for the spring semester. Information concerning these positions is available in the *El Gaucho* office, according to Editor Arlen Collier.

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Prof. Revises Book About Photography

A new and revised second edition of "Practical Photography," a non-technical text for amateur "shutterbugs" by Dr. Robert A. McCoy, assistant professor of industrial arts at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has been recently published by McKnight and McKnight.

Dr. McCoy's second edition contains 291 pages including 99 new illustrations and five color plates, demonstrating certain techniques of good photography such as composition, exposure, development and printing.

The book is written as a guide for beginners, bringing together in a single volume essential information on how to take and make good pictures.

International Club

Tonight marks the first meeting of the semester for the International Club at 7:30 in the new classroom auditorium. Semester activities will be planned and new members are invited to attend, according to Carl Lowry, president.

The purpose of the club is to enlighten students regarding international situations, provide interesting speakers, better foreign and domestic relations and help foreign students to integrate at UCSB, Mr. Lowry stated. Meetings are held every other week.

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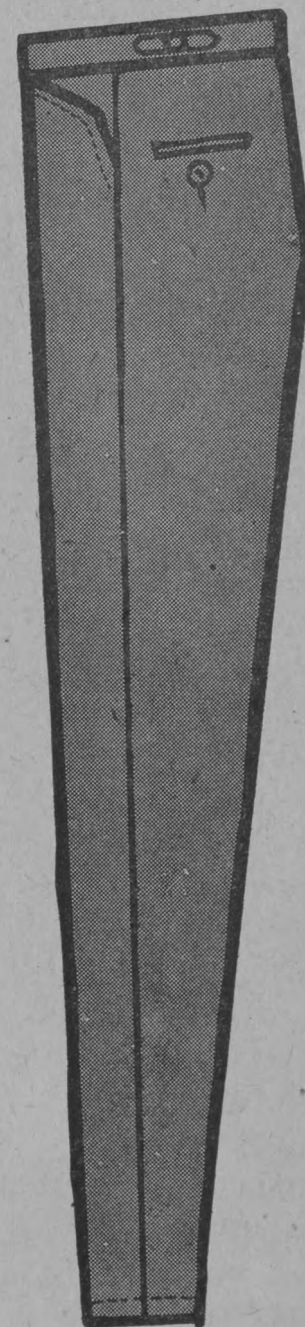
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