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Annual Symposium Brings 'Sounds of Music' to SBC

Sunday heralds the beginning of the fourth annual Symposium of Music.

This unique musical presentation, given by the SBC Music Department, is in a series of three concerts. The events will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium and are free to the public.

"Sounds of Music" is the theme for this year's unusual program to explore several facets of musical art and to show the progressive changes of musical sounds as they developed through music history.

Chorale

Sunday evening's concert will present four musical settings for the sacred poem or text, with more than 100 students and faculty members taking part in the instrumental and choral works.

Faculty members participating in Sunday's works are Dr. Van A. Christy, Dorothy Westra, Carl Zytowski and guests artists Shirley Easley, Chieko Sakata, John Walsler and Robert Walton.

Monday night the program

will feature the sonorities and textures created by different combinations of instruments. Included on this program will be an unaccompanied duo for violin and cello, a trio for three brass instruments and a woodwind quartet.

Orchestral Works

Orchestral works from different periods will occupy the program on the third night, Tuesday. This final concert has been chosen in order to exemplify the changing concepts of orchestral color and techniques from the earliest time of the orchestra through our own day. These works will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maurice Faulkner.

John Kendel Speaks On Music Education

Santa Barbara's Music Department and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music are sponsoring a lecture demonstration by Dr. John C. Kendel next Monday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the new classroom building.

Classroom Topic

Dr. Kendel's topic is of interest to the music teacher, the music education major and the classroom teacher who desires to emphasize the program commonly known as the "self-contained classroom."

Three film strips and the motion picture, "Keyboard Experiences in Classroom Music" are a part of Dr. Kendel's presentation.

Known Nationally

Former president of the Music Educators National Conference, present vice president of the American Music Conference and one of the outstanding leaders in music education for many years, Dr. Kendel is a nationally known figure and an outstanding speaker.

According to Van A. Christy, professor of music, Dr. Kendel's lecture promises to be both highly interesting and valuable to the classroom teacher and all those working in the field of music education.

'Straw Hat' Comedy Opens Second Run On Theater Stage

"An Italian Straw Hat," which opened last Friday night in the Little Theater and was enthusiastically received by SBC playgoers, began its second series of performances last night.

Laurin Lewis in the leading role of Fadinard romps through the play again this evening with the large supporting cast. The story of a frustrated bridegroom attempting to marry the girl of his choice will be portrayed again tomorrow night for the final curtain.

Dr. Stanley Glenn has directed the thespians through the comedy hit. Robert Crumb was in charge of set design and construction.

Tickets are available for these last two performances and may be purchased at the Little Theater boxoffice or reserved by calling 71221, extension 2248, or 71227 (evening).

ANNUAL PROVOST'S LECTURE FILLS CAMPUS AUDITORIUM TO CAPACITY

by Keith Takahashi

Tuesday, Nov. 19, Provost Noble officially opened the annual Provost's Lecture by introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Philip Wheelwright, renowned scholar-philosopher.

Speaking before a capacity crowd in the Classroom Auditorium, Dr. Wheelwright discussed the topic "Depth Experience and Its Symbols."

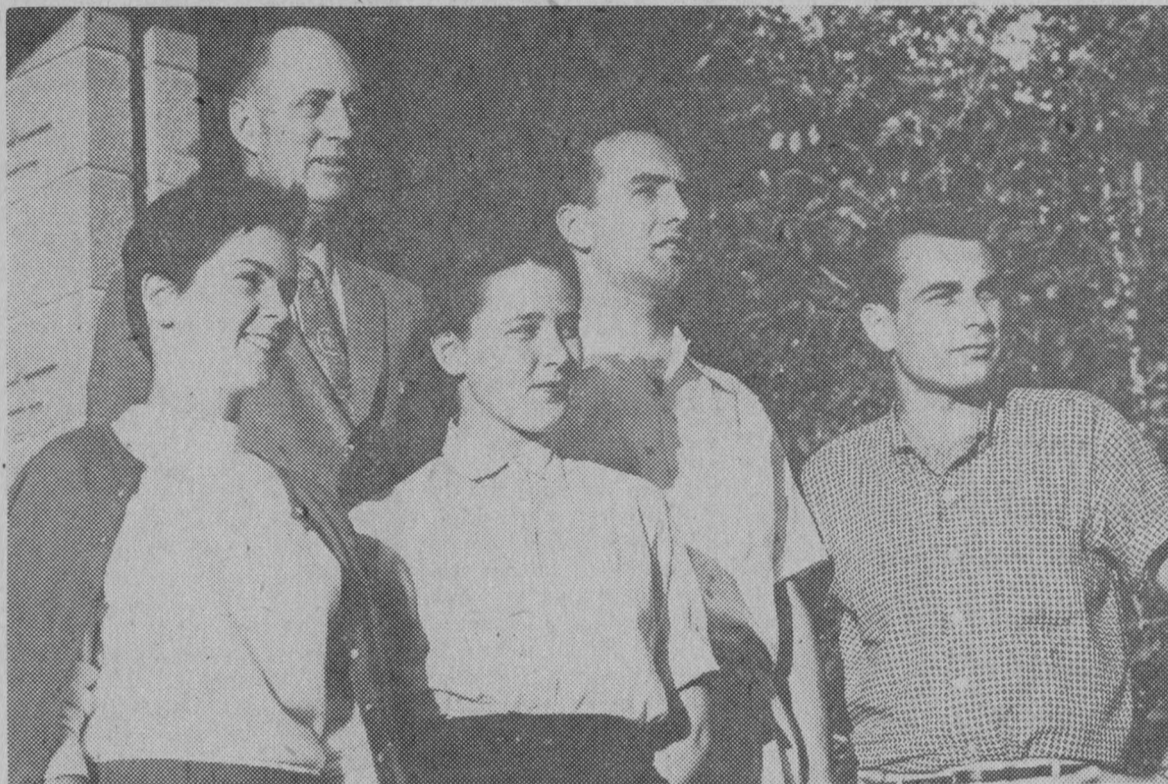
Dr. Wheelwright explained that "depth experiences" are logical ideas which have grown out of man's observations and unconscious feelings for his environment.

These ideas have gradually worked into man's language in an intuitive basis rather than in a logical basis. Dr. Wheelwright stated that these ideas served as "a very important germ for forming primitive science and religion . . ." because of the use of logic in primitive forms.

An interesting example of "Depth Experience and Its Symbols" is the symbolic torch of learning. Light was considered to be of great importance by ancient man, for it made outlines and discrimination possible. The torch was a source of light for the ancients—one torch could be used to touch off another torch and thus perpetuate light. The torch was adapted as the symbol of learning, for learning was compared to light in its properties of illumination and perpetuation.

The next lecture scheduled for the All-College Lecture series will be presented the week after Thanksgiving holiday, at 4 p.m. in the Classroom Auditorium.

Dr. Donald Davies, a visiting associate professor at the UCSB campus, will discuss the subject, "H. D. Lawrence, Englishman."



MEMBERS OF THE UCSB forensics team look ahead to victories planned in coming competition—From left to right front row are Joyce McKenzie and Roxy Bell; second row, Dr. Upton Palmer, faculty sponsor, Bruce Loeb and Stan McGrath.

Palmer Optimistic As Team Faces Western States Forensics Squad Tourney Monday

With high hopes of success, the UCSB forensics squad will compete with some 500 speakers from 11 Western States in the annual Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The meet, one of the largest in the nation, will be held on the Pepperdine College campus in Los Angeles.

Palmer Optimistic

Coach Upton Palmer is optimistic concerning the local team's chances. "There is a good possibility that we will

take five first-place awards. We are strong in every category." About 50 colleges and universities will be represented. Each school is limited to 10 contestants.

Five Debate Teams

Speakers representing Santa Barbara College are: Roberta Hart and Roxy Bell, in upper-division women's debate; Stan McGrath and Dave Peterson, George Hart and Tom Harrison, and Bruce Loeb and Bob Richards in upper-division men's debate, and Joyce Mackenzie and Lynda Tetreault in lower-division women's debate. This will mark the third year of competition in the Western for Harrison and Hart. Dr. Palmer and Dr. Irving Deer, speech instructor, will accompany the team.

Individual Events

The local orators will also compete for awards in individual events. These include interpretive reading (Moss, Mackenzie and Harrison), original oratory (Mrs. Hart, Miss Bell, Miss Mackenzie and Loeb), extemporaneous speaking (Mrs. Hart, Miss Tetreault, McGrath, Richards, Peterson and Hart), and impromptu speaking (Hart, Peterson, Richards and Loeb).

Impressive Record

The University's past record in the Western is very impressive. Palmer remarked that "in the past five years we have never failed to turn in some outstanding achievement."

Mrs. Hart, now in her third year of collegiate competition, won first in lower-division women's extemp two years ago. Last year she placed first in oratory and third in interpretive reading.

McGrath and Peterson finished third in lower-division men's debate last year. McGrath also won third place in interpretive reading. Loeb, while at Stockton College, won a fourth place in lower-division men's oratory.

Second Tournament

This is the second tournament of the season for the local team. Earlier at the Los Angeles City College practice tourney, Loeb and Richards were one of the three undefeated teams in the

upper-division men's bracket and achieved a superior rating. Mrs. Hart and Miss Bell also received a superior score.

Speaking Topics

This year's national debate topic involves the pros and cons of compulsory union membership. The extemp subject deals with education in the United States. The impromptu contestants will speak on some aspect of international affairs.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SETS PRICES FOR UCSB ALL-SCHOOL FORMAL DEC. 6

by Ray Ward

The Student Body Legislative Council met Thursday evening in a session that had all the earmarks of turning into a marathon. Several items of business were dispensed with rapidly but a number of snags were run into.

Consuming time during two periods of discussion was the Social Committee's report regarding the price of admission to the All-School Christmas Formal. Roz Rea, Social chairman, recommended, through her minutes, that the admission be \$2.25 per couple. This price met considerable opposition from various Council members and the minutes were tabled after some discussion.

Later they were again placed on the floor for consideration because the dance is scheduled for Dec. 6 and Council felt they demanded immediate action. Three motions were entertained during the discussion on the price of admission, all less than the original amount. After much debate, some quite heated, the minutes were approved as amended with the price being set at \$1.50 per couple.

No Lucre for El Gaucho

Representative-at-Large Larry Adams moved to delete an appropriation of \$200 from the Finance Committee's minutes for acoustical tile in the ASB Conference Room. The motion was passed. In addition to this change in the minutes, the recommended appropriation for *El Gaucho* was tabled for a further report.

The recommendation resulted from a request by the Press Control Board to increase the circulation of *El Gaucho* from 1700 copies per issue to 2000.

Concerning the proposed stu-

"MARDI GRAS"

According to official word received by the *El Gaucho*, the "Mardi Gras", sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been cancelled. Dean John Groebli acted as the Administration spokesman in an abbreviated interview with the *Gaucho*. At this time, the cancellation seems to be an administration action. However this has not been ascertained and more information will be forthcoming on the subject.

'C Breezes' Blow In Holiday Season

Residence Hall Association initiates the holiday season on the busy SBC calendar tonight with the annual RHA formal.

Casino Sets Scene

The Coral Casino sets a surf resort atmosphere for the event which has "C Breezes" as its theme. From 9 until 1 a.m. Richard Blaylock's band will provide danceable melodies plus a featured vocalist.

The occasion calls for formal wear—short or full-length formal for the girls; men wear dark suits or tuxedos.

Bring RHA Cards

There is no charge for the dance, the only stipulation being that one RHA card per couple must be shown at the door. Couples will not be permitted to return to the dance after having once left.

Carol Saindon, social chairman for RHA, joins President Jerry Perry in anticipating a successful step into the holiday whirl.

dent union, Lennert Gilley reported that several plans are under consideration. A current problem is financing: whether to ask for federal aid, state aid or help from the University Board of Regents. Gilley also reported a "time and motion" survey is being conducted in the present union to improve the service.

President Jerry Combs explained the controversial stop sign near the gymnasium and relayed the information he had received from the department of grounds concerning the placing of the sign in that particular spot. The main reason for its present location is because of the safety hazard involved at the intersection.

Pilfering Problem

In addition, Combs discussed the problem of members of the student body pilfering materials to build Homecoming floats and Barbary Coast booths. He explained that the problem is a serious one and is not only harmful to the public relations of the school-community but has many ramifications involving the law.

Due to the lateness of the meeting, the by-law amendments scheduled for discussion were tabled until the next required meeting.

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 point of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish
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Upper-Class Problem . . .

What is the problem with the upper classmen on campus? Are they all suffering from a lack of spirit or interest? The poor support of the Junior and Senior Classes at the recent picnic sponsored by the two groups was anything but a feather in the caps of the members of the groups. The class councils planned and organized an event that had all the potentials of a great success. There was food, contests, games and entertainment. The only thing lacking and, tragically true, the most important item for success, was class support.

The blame cannot be laid at the feet of the sponsoring units, the councils; they did more than their share of preparation. The fault lies with the non-participants who couldn't seem to drum up the energy to attend the event. Even the organizations to which the two class presidents belong didn't see fit to turn out in force to insure the success of a fellow member's activity. This holds true with many of the other officers of the class who belong to various groups.

Certainly the timeliness of the picnic is not to blame. A Sunday afternoon and the EARLY evening hours cannot cut into too many students' "study hours," in addition to the fact that a meal, for the meager amount of 25 cents, was offered. It's far cheaper than buying a meal as many do on Sunday evenings.

No matter how the problem is posed and excuses given, the fact remains that the upper classmen have shown a disgusting disregard for the efforts of their class officers. To date all you have done is elect a group of officers to act as fall guys when activities are unsuccessful. When you don't have any activities offered, you complain; when they are offered, you claim they aren't interesting or well planned.

My advice is regroup and think up a new line. The old one is not only worn out but it has also been proven inadequate. Better yet, knock off the bit part you're presently portraying, show some interest and support your class.

Ray Ward

Council Failure . . .

During an Associated Student Body Legislative Council meeting early in the semester, Bill Tice reported on a plan proposed by Student Body President Jerry Combs concerning voting members of the Council attending meetings of living groups. The idea behind the plan was that through this method the students would have easier access to their representatives and might make their wishes known. In addition, it was felt that the council representatives would be able to explain council policy regarding current matters as well as disseminate information to the student body more readily.

The plan was put into effect, with each voting member of council, excluding one or two, being assigned a group of living units to visit and maintain liaison with. The groups were few in number so that each council member would not be continually spending his time at meetings. Some time would naturally have to be spent but, after all, the people in question accepted their offices fully realizing they would have to devote much of their time to the fulfilling of the duties they were undertaking.

To date, 11 weeks have gone by in the semester and the program is literally falling apart from lack of participation. Although the fault is not all on one side, the major portion lies with the council members who are not making sufficient efforts to insure the success of the program.

Several problems are being encountered in the program. Most prevalent among them are: 1) Many living groups hold their meetings on Tuesday evenings during the time the representatives are participating in Legislative Council meetings; 2) Many living groups do not hold meetings at specified times and the representatives can not set up a schedule for visitations; 3) Many meetings are being canceled by living groups after arrangements have been made for the representatives to attend the meeting.

On the other side of the problem lies the fact that in 11 weeks, the representatives have attended only 29 meetings of their living groups. This is less than three meetings a week divided among 11 representatives. Actually the figures themselves are not too incriminating until it is pointed out that among the 11 council members, three of them have attended a total of 14 meetings, which leaves eight "reps" and 15 meetings, LESS THAN TWO MEETINGS PER PERSON FOR THE ENTIRE SEMESTER.

Had the three non-conformists followed the crowd, the program would have been entirely useless; as it is, it just barely raises its head above the muck of uselessness, the only difference being that the program has the potential of working IF the representatives would get behind it and quit sluffing their duties and obligations. If the program was failing because it wasn't feasible although the representatives had attended living-group meetings, then the program itself would be to blame. This is not the situation.

The council members in question, with three exceptions, have fallen down on their jobs; they have not made the effort expected and required of them. IN SHORT, THEY ARE NOT SUPPORTING THEIR OWN PROGRAMS.

Ray Ward

Kerr Reviews UC Problems

"The University has many problems, but I hope we can turn some of these problems into opportunities," Chancellor Clark Kerr said in a recent interview, according to the Daily Californian.

The new University president-to-be said, "The University is in very good shape." He feels the most important part of his new job will be establishing the new campuses and the expanding of existing campuses.

General Policy

Kerr explained that the general policy now of allowing admission to approximately 12 per cent of the high school graduates is acceptable to the majority of the faculty. However, some faculty members have expressed the opinion that aptitudes and achievement tests should also be considered along with a high school record.

Kerr, who assumes the duties of University president July 1, finds himself busy already answering letters and telegrams. He is also working with President Robert G. Sproul on the problem of choosing a new Berkeley chancellor. Kerr said a faculty committee will be appointed to submit nominations and the Board of Regents then will select the new Berkeley chancellor.

"I hope the new chancellor will be appointed far in advance of July 1," Kerr concluded.

'58 March of Dimes Drive Theme Set

The invention and widespread distribution of the wonderful anti-polio vaccine invented by Dr. Salk has overshadowed the grim realization that the menacing disease has crippled myriads of people throughout the United States before the Salk vaccine was made available.

Therefore, this coming year's March of Dimes, commencing Jan. 2, 1958, and continuing through the 31st of that month, will be centered around the idea that "Survival Is Not Enough."

GERMAN STUDENT STATES VIEWS: GERMANY GRATEFUL FOR U.S. AID

A German student, Siegbert King, who is attending Suomi College in Hancock, Mich., recently expressed his views on the situation in Germany, a field which we, as American college students, know little about. Our knowledge of post-war Germany is based almost solely on the information we glean from the newspapers. This is inadequate, to say the least. The story from an actual inhabitant of that country, who is our age, gives us a clear insight into the problems and hopes of the college-age individual caught up in the mesh of the modern changing world.

Siegbert comments: "The present situation in Germany is not good. . . . Many thousands of children are parentless and miss the love that only parents can give them. Germany is striving to rebuild this war-torn country. However, American help is needed."

"America has already done a great deal for Germany through American relief organizations. Germans are eternally thankful for this help. A strange thing that has always puzzled me is that America has helped so much to rebuild the country which she

defeated in war.

Express Gratitude

"The only thing Germans can do is to express their sincere gratitude to the United States. Any propaganda you may hear which informs you that Germans are ungrateful for the help which has been extended her is only one of the methods Russia employs in her constant fight for world domination.

"Early revolutionists in Russia were of good intentions, but now these ideas have been replaced by tyrannical intentions of recent and present Russian leaders. Today, Christian parents in Russia and East Germany are being separated from their children in order that the children can be educated to be 'good Communists.'

"Young anti-Communists in Russia and East Germany are afraid to revolt against the strong Communist government. A fear that their families and loved ones will be destroyed weakens any anti-Communist tendencies which they may harbor.

Jail Terms

"East Germans may visit relatives in West Germany, but should they fail to return in the allotted time given them by the government, their families are sent to jail.

"Many individuals are in jail today for no apparent reason. Freedom is a word without a meaning for millions of people in Russian countries. Because of this, children are taught by many families to be 'good Communists.'

Never Realized

"I have never before realized the happiness which an individual can possess since my arrival in this country. My acquaintances here at Suomi College have taught me what it is to be a happy young man. Their influence will follow me throughout my life.

"Bishop Lilje, president of the Lutheran World Federation, once told me, 'America is the homeland of love.' No statement was ever better phrased; I want to express my sincere gratitude to my American acquaintances.

"My present hope to become a good American citizen is my greatest ambition."

Author Mead Reveals Plans in New Book; Topic -- Unfair Domination of U.S. Men

A champion has arisen to boldly advance the cause of the persecuted male American. He is Shepherd Mead and he has decried the males' loss of ground in recent years. To alert the vast public concerning the menace, Shepherd has authored a book, published by Ballantine.

When interviewed in his secret hiding place in the hills above Geneva, Mead said: "I have been forced to flee the country that I love, because I have dared to champion the new persecuted class and challenge American domination by women. I fling down my gauntlet in the face of new discoveries of science which prove incontrovertibly that women are the stronger sex, more durable in every day. Dr. Montagu's *Natural Superiority of Women* shows this clearly. But let us act, in the presence of danger. I have tried to put down, in simple, everyday language, things every man can begin doing now. It's a battle cry, and one we hope has not come too late."

Smuggled Out

Mr. Mead sailed for Europe well ahead of publication day. (Actually, he was smuggled out secretly in a crate labeled "Farm Implements.") From his mountain hideout "somewhere in Switzerland" he has watched developments in America with growing apprehension. "I am not against women," he writes in a recent statement.

"Indeed, I am in favor of

more and more women. I ask rights for men, particularly husbands, America's new servant class. Europe is frankly shocked by the news that women now own most of America and have enslaved the men."

According to Mead, Europe is, in fact, pretty tense. It is feared that the new matriarchy will sweep through Western civilization like chewing gum, Coca-Cola and rock 'n' roll.

Lend-Lease

"There are militant groups," Mead warns, "who plan a kind of reverse lend-lease which would send point-five technicians to teach American males some European know-how. In my opinion," Mead says, "the American male does not need this foreign aid, well meant as it is. It is my fervent hope — my belief — that this manifesto can provide the inspiration and practical advice that will make America a safe and happy place for men. To these men, wherever they may be, I say: Study, organize, prepare. I shall return."

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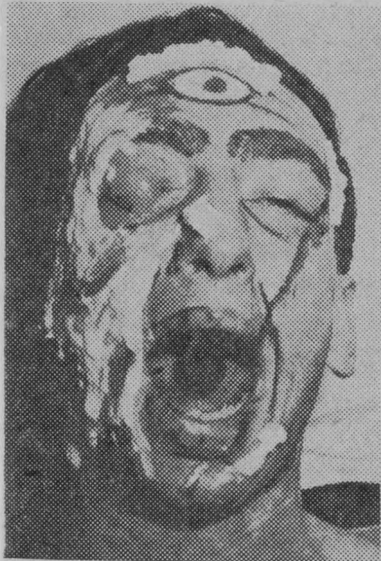
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Alpha Delta Pi: Jerry Rocco

This candidate is especially qualified, as he is a prime example of "Smudgefacius Distortus," a species of man existing on earth some 16,000,000 years ago. Jerry became trapped in a glacier while digging underneath rocks for grubs, and was only recently able to escape.

Jerry was given a small scholarship to UCSB so that he may

When asked whether he preferred present society over that of 16,000,000 years ago, Jerry answered: "I like the ice cream cones and the pretty buildings and the other inventions that you fellas have, but there has been a sad decrease in the number of grubs."

Laurel Hall: Andy Hunter

At one time Andy was a pretty nice looking young man, but he had a weakness for applying for all kinds of strange jobs. One day he filled out a blank and later learned that he was an applicant volunteering to take a trip in Sputnik.

The trip was o.k. the first 44 times around the earth, but then he got tired of the cramped position he was in; sticking his head out for a breath of fresh air, he was bombarded by a cluster of meteorites. He pulled his head back in and started beating it against the walls. The Sputnik began weaving around as a result of Andy's motion and at last crashed on top of the Kremlin.



Alpha Phi: Bernie Metzger

"Mother Bernie" is well loved by many of the younger cats around S.B. because they pity him so for his face—it's so ugly! Bernie also has a very pathetic personality. He is always very happy, but every time he smiles it makes him look even uglier and more pity is showered on him.

Bernie is well qualified for this honor. He served three years in Antarctica with the Navy because nobody had to look at him there, and he is the only fellow around who has made Sgt. Underwood laugh.

His measurements are 15-20-35, and his future, he says, is in Hollywood.



Palm: Galen Denning

Although one of the ugliest guys yet to cross the slough in search of musical freedom, G.D. has been recently discovered by literary agents and local merchants as a possible successor to Santa Claus.

No one has really ever seen G.D. because of the beard that covers his ugly kisser. Actually, he wears a mask to hide his real beard, but lately even that is beginning to grow through the mask.

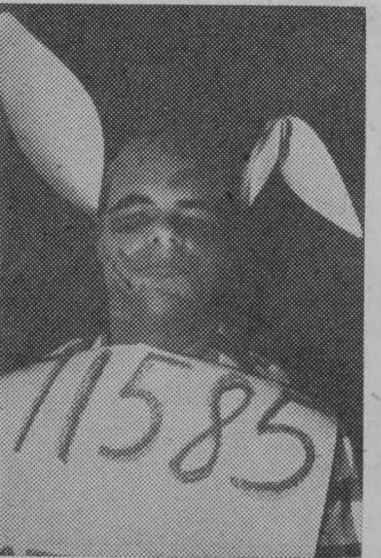
At any rate, it is hoped when his beard turns white he will be fit for a first-class job in Macy's window in New York, but until then, he prefers to sit in Gammibl's in S.B.



Tesoro: Hank Vellekamp

Hank, known to his close friends as Yul, which is an old Chinese word meaning Arghh, came to UCSB fresh from a two-year stint as an apprentice to the Easter Bunny. When asked why he left the service of our long-eared friend, Hank replied, "The work got to be too hard. I didn't mind laying hard-boiled eggs, and I even submitted to Technicolor, but when they told me to lay 'em with windows, I quit."

Hank is not what you would call handsome, unless you were another hippopotamus, but his looks are distinctive.



Pictured on this page are a conglomeration of human apparitions caught in the act of maiming themselves beyond recognition and all for the sake of capturing the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus" a la 1957. The event has started with a tremendous spurt and has continued to snowball since its inception.

The spirit and drive shown by the Sophomore Class in pushing this event has almost become characteristic of the group. From the very beginning of the semester the class has gone all out in its efforts to rouse the school spirit and create interest, both for the sophomores and the entire student body.

The staff of *El Gaucho* adds its support and congratulations to the Sophomore Class for the interest and effort they have shown this semester in advancing the standings of the Class Governments. The *Gaucho* feels that the entire class-government system has stepped up this year with planned activities and genuine efforts of the officers to make their terms in office a remembered success. We don't necessarily mean to imply that the Sophomore Council has undertaken the project of raising the criteria of a successful class semester in an effort to "force" the other classes to "follow or fall by the wayside." We believe that through its efforts to advance its own class the present situation has resulted.

To this we add a hearty hoorah for "progress" and again, congratulations!

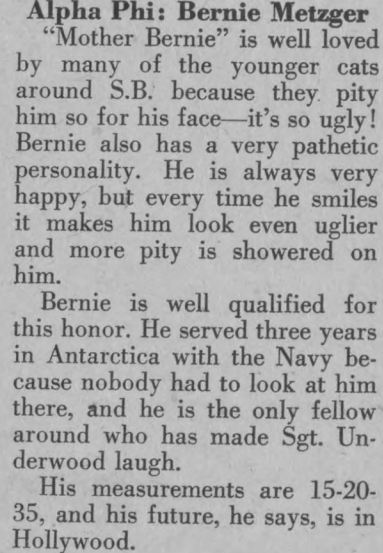
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KAT: Duke Mitchell

For the past nine years Duke Mitchell has lived under a rock in Central Park. His diet was not too varied, but little Duke won't complain—he says he enjoys fresh spider eggs and lizzard skin.

Unfortunately, in the dark, dank recesses of his home Duke attracted a great number of parasites, which attached themselves to his face. Still good natured, Duke says he doesn't mind the parasites at all—they keep his face warm and save him the trouble of growing a beard.

Duke is a pretty good guy, overlooking his outward appearance.



Pi Beta Phi: Tony Brambilla

Tony Brambilla is a very healthy person. He always eats a large and varied meal, and never misses his running exercise.

Tony's good health is not surprising. When he was very young, Tony was tired of home life and decided to live by himself in the desert. This he did, returning only recently to relate his experiences to mankind.

Neglecting worldly pleasures, Tony has become a scholar and has received much fame in the field of journalism. The author of many books, Tony is probably best known for *The Preparation and Serving of Field Mice*.



TONG: Syl Martin

Syllable G. Martin comes to us from the Iron Curtain; there is a legend that years ago the Communist countries were set off by a velvet curtain, but when Syllable came along it turned to iron. (His middle name is Gorgon.)

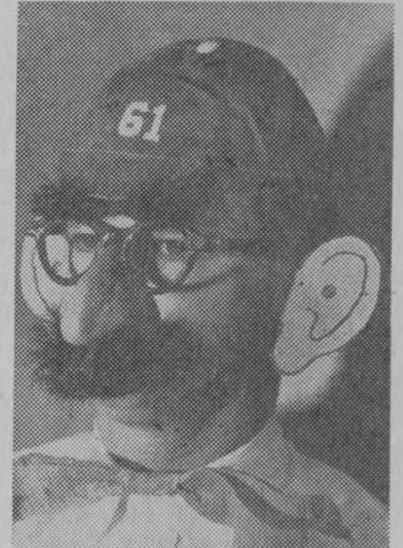
Syl is really not a Red, but every time he is in the company of Liberace, not only his face turns red but his whole body does; that is why the Russians mistook him for a comrade.

Some of his features: hair, red; eyes, orange; toenails, blue. His ambition: to get his name OUT of Webster's Collegiate.

Sigma Kappa: Hal Hamm

Hal Hamm was entered in the contest by mistake. It seems that some archaeologists in Egypt dug up a skull of a prehistoric man which resembled Hal to a T. Well, the picture got in "Ish!" magazine, where a lot of Sigma Kappas saw it.

We cannot quite describe Hal's ugliness, but we can give you a fair description of the dead skull found in the Egyptian cave. It had three eyes (hidden behind the nose), four evenly spaced teeth, and feelers coming out of its ars. A large rock had knocked off the rear portion of the head, but this is the part which resembles Hal so much.



Delta Gamma: Don Magil

Charmly pictured above is one of the many people who spend too much time watching television and have let it affect their entire lives. It is plainly visible that don has identified himself with the Hangman's victim, and has decided to play that role throughout life. He has been able to achieve a striking resemblance to this character and as a result should lead an interesting life—that of scaring women and children and being the guiding light of today's youth.

Don has become the picture of the clean-cut college-type boy who spends most of his time dating the "dolls" of the campus.

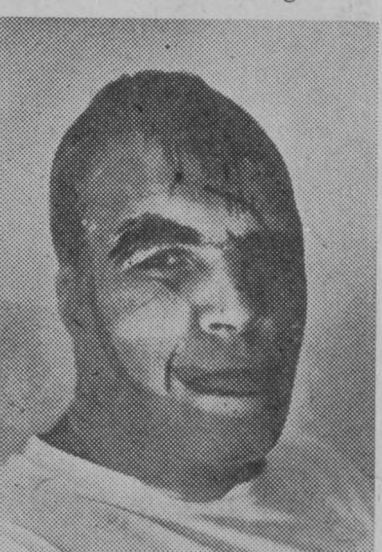


Chi Omega: Stan McGinley

Actually, Stan is a happy, happy man—he's just too tired most of the time to show his gaiety.

Born in Lower Dogmansland, Stan recently migrated to California. He has been trying to make a career of lumbering, but he can never remember to get out from underneath the trees when they fall.

Pursuing his studies at UCSB, happy Stan plans to make a career of singing. He doesn't think that his ugliness will be a hindrance in his career—Stan maintains that the modern audience will look deep into his happy heart and recognize the talent blooming there.



Delta Zeta: Ted Harder

Ted Harder's hard-boiled expression comes from the fact that he has been immersed in a pickle vat since the age of six, emerging only to attend classes. He is majoring in theater arts and has for the past two years been playing lead roles in notably unsuccessful plays.

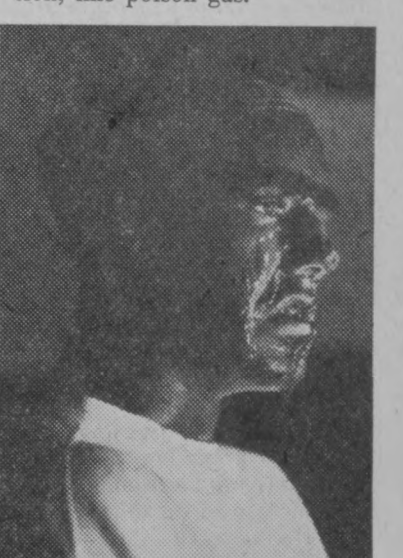
The Air Force has been trying to get Ted to go up in a B-36 to frighten Sputnik out of the heavens, but since he is afraid of the world outside his pickle vat, Ted has repeatedly turned them down. Besides, the Russians claim that using Ted would be outside the bounds of the Geneva Convention, like poison gas.

Manzanita: Curtis Rieding

Curt is one of the ugliest squares in the world. His measurements are 40-40-40; height, 3'4"; weight, 40 pounds of ugliness.

No one really resents Curt for his squaridity, but he does have trouble understanding Arnold in *El Gaucho*, and that is really too much for an ordinary cat to do.

The girls in Manzanita have never really seen Curt. They discovered him through a "Lonesome Lovers" ad in the *Pelican*. He has no trouble with them (girls), except when they offer him a ride in their Volkswagens. He doesn't fit, so usually he just rides on top.



Popularity Rating By Tape, Complaint of UCLA Coed

by Joan Bennett

Is the popularity and worth of today's women based on quality or how well she can pass the tape-measure test. This is the question that a Disgusted 36-23-36 Bruiness asks in a recent UCLA editorial.

"Nowadays, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, these thoughts are exclusively thoughts of 36-23-36, but what lies within that 36-23-36 is of absolutely no importance whatsoever," she claims.

The universities are fast becoming not institutions of high learning but institutions of low study. The indignant Miss 36-23-36 is fast getting the impression that a great many of the young college coeds of today are coming to school to show off their bodies rather than cultivate their minds.

The editorial goes on to say that a typical conversation between two fraternity brothers describing date-bait runs in numbers rather than adjectives. Wonder how well you men would fare if the girls started carrying the tape measures, and only giving the perfect 40-30-30s a date?

"Beauty contests appear to have played a hand in this disastrous state of men's minds. They are designed to discover everyone from Miss Universe to Miss Hogwash of 1957," she says. "No wonder the men are so conscious of the coeds' figures."

The article goes on to tell about a Chinese exchange student who asked one of his professors why such qualities as kindness, tenderness and understanding were overlooked in our country—in favor of the tape measure. (The professor was stumped.)

In view of all this, the girl reporter seems to have something to spout off about. Maybe she's

right. What is hard to figure, though, is why the little lady bothers her little head about it. . . . If she's the "Disgusted 36-23-36" she claims to be, why doesn't she just relax and enjoy herself?

URC NOTES

City bus service is available for students attending church on Sunday in Santa Barbara. Stops are made at the Science Building and Dining Hall at 9 a.m. Return at 12 noon and later.

Baptist students are invited to the First Baptist Church. Coffee hour, 9 a.m.; College Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Roger Williams Fellowship, 5:45 p.m.

Episcopal Communion service and breakfast, 9 a.m. Sunday for UCSB students at St. Michael and All Angels.

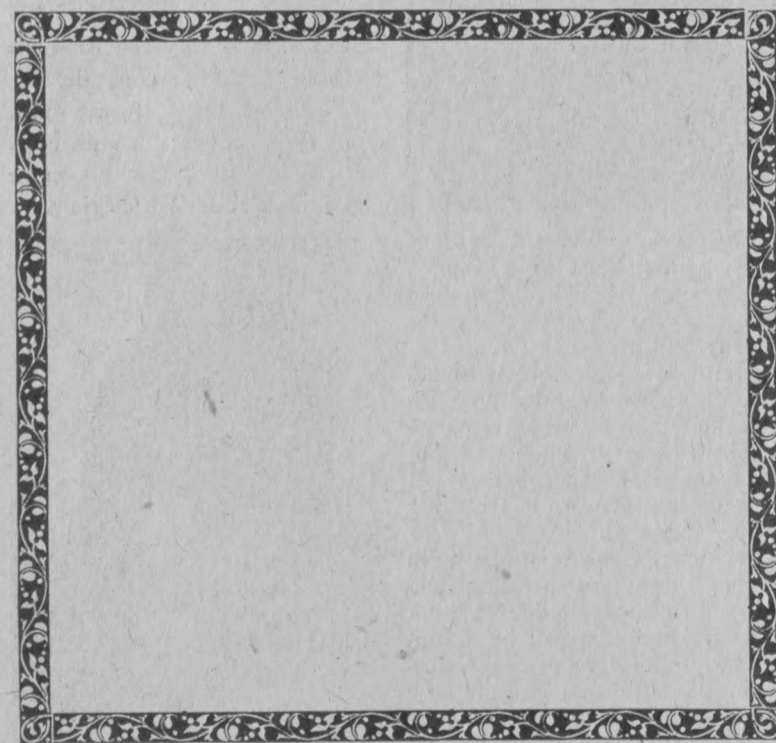
Methodist, Wesley Fellowship dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara. For rides call Dan Pehrson, 74212.

Hillel Council of Jewish Students meets 5 p.m. Sunday for dinner and discussion at the URC Building, 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Prof. Gaffett Hardin will speak on "Does Science Really Differ from Religion?"

Presbyterian, Westminster Fellowship meets at 6:30 Sunday for super and meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

Questions Answered by Dr. M. V. Spleen

Dear Reader: How can you continue living with those Vile Neurotic Thoughts that are careening violently off the tender walls of your Psyche? How can you relax in this hectic screaming world where no Serenity is to be found, and Distractions beset you on every hand? Everything, you think, is Strife, Dissension and Complex Insanity. Have Hope! Here in this Humble Paper I give you a taste of quietness and Peace of Mind and Spirit. Look deep into the Serene white space that I present to you. Use it as a mirror of meditation; as a point of contact with the Happy Things of Life. Let it mirror your Evil Neuroses. Look deep, dear perverse friends, meditate and Reflect.



Now, write in the open space that which you have seen. Tear it out with your teeth and send it to me. I shall analyse it for you and solve All your Problems. Thus, you will be Happy and Glad. As my thought for the week, let me leave you with this sincere Pearl of Wisdom: To Do what you can as Well as you can, Is a Mighty Good Plan for most any Man. Ah friends! Good homely philosophy is not dead!

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Cambridge Debaters At Lobero Theater

An international debate, featuring the Cambridge Union Debating Team from England, will be presented for the public's enjoyment Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Lobero Theater. No admission will be charged.

The event is co-sponsored by the University Speech Department and the Santa Barbara David Ritchie Fairbairn from chapter of the English Speaking Union.

Liverpool and James Neil-Crichton Miller from Bryanstan Dorset will debate against Bill Hoisington, former award-winning UCSB debator, and Dan McCall, outstanding high school speaker, now at Stanford University.

The teams will discuss the topic: "Has the United States yet to prove her capacity for world leadership?"

This special event is part of the Western Speech Assn. convention hosted by Santa Barbara college Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

Christmas Dance At Coral Casino

The Social Committee is presenting a Christmas formal, to be called the Christmas Cotillion.

This formal dance will be held Friday, Dec. 6, at the Coral Casino from 9 until 1.

The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple. Favors will be given, announced Roz Rea, chairman of the Associated Students Social Committee.

The patrons for the Christmas Cotillion will be Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Snidecor, Dr. and Mrs. Keener, Dean and Mrs. Groebli and Dean and Mrs. Reynolds.

GOODMAN BOOSTS THIS THING CALLED JAZZ

by Clark Reynolds

The night of Aug. 21, 1935, has been definitely set in American musical history as the date when the public officially accepted jazz as respectable, popular music.

It was on that night, at the old Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles, that the glowing swing era was born. The man responsible for this change in jazz history

was dubbed Benjamin David Goodman by his parents, and the "King of Swing" by his followers.

After a discouraging Eastern tour with his band, Benny Goodman cracked the big time in L.A. and from then on shattered all records across the country in dance halls, juke boxes, radio broadcasts and personal appearances.

Immediately the Goodman band took over in first place in popularity and remained there into the wee days of 1940 when competition with Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey got rather tough.

The band played everywhere, including Carnegie Hall in January, 1938. It appeared in motion pictures, most notably "Hollywood Hotel."

The personnel included, at one time or another, Ziggy Elman, Harry James and Zeke Zarchy on trumpets; Vern Brown, Jack Teagarden and Lou McGarity, trombones; Hymie Schertzer, Vido Musso, Babe Russin and Stan Getz, saxes; Jess Stacy, Johnny Guianieri, Teddy Wilson and Mel Powell, piano; Allan Reuss and George Van Eps, guitar; Gene Krupa, drums; Lionel Hampton, vibes, and the vocalists included Helen Ward, Mildred Bailey and Martha Tilton.

Today B.G. is still going strong, doing a movie on his life and starring Steve Allen in 1955. His records are still selling, making him the largest swing-era seller in records.

News weeks The Dorsey Brothers.

Benefit To Feature Well-Known Stars

The Charities Committee's latest project is a drive for the support of the Alpha School for mentally retarded children.

The drive is scheduled to start Dec. 2 and end Dec. 9 with a benefit performance, Monday night. This performance will be in the campus auditorium.

According to Janis Silver, secretary of the Charities Committee, Disc Jockies Dick Whittinghill and Bill Stewart will be present at the performance. "We are hoping to have Ronald Reagan and/or Joseph Cotton as MCs and possibly Tommy Sands as the guest singer," Miss Silver announced.

"A large attendance is of the utmost importance, because if we get all these big-name people here to our campus and then have a sparse attendance it will reflect on the entire University. We want a capacity crowd," stated Miss Silver.

Change of Address?

Students who change their local or home address during the semester are requested to report to the Housing Office and fill out a change-of-address card.

This information, which is sent to all departments on campus which keep individual records, is important as the Housing Office must maintain a complete and correct file of addresses and telephone numbers of all students enrolled in college.

Company Sponsors \$2500 Book Contest

A contest, sponsored by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co., is offering a \$2500 prize for the best novel written by a college student. Students submitting manuscripts may be either graduate or undergraduate students, but must be 25 years of age or less.

The novel must be at least 70,000 words long and be typed on the single side of the paper, double-spaced. The subject of the story may be chosen by the author. The manuscript may be submitted any time between now and Oct. 1, 1958. Accompanying the work must be a letter stating the writer's home address, college, class, and age.

Wilson's Research In "Woodwind World"

The current research and book being prepared on the acoustics of woodwind instruments by Clayton Wilson, associate professor of music at Santa Barbara College, was reported in the first issue of a new magazine, "Woodwind World," which appeared this week.

His work, together with a description of the accomplishments of the well-known UCSBC oboist and teacher, appears with his picture in the new monthly publication. He is currently serving as acting chairman of the music department. "Woodwind World" is a consolidation of two magazines, "Symphony" and "The Clarinet," which have been published for the last seven years. It is the only magazine in the world devoted to the woodwinds.

Initiation Held

UCSBC's early-childhood honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Upsilon, Eta Chapter, held its initiation on Nov. 12.

The initiates were Sylvia Harris and Patricia Hartung.

SUMMER SESSION EXPANDS PLANS

Plans for an expanded 1958 summer session, including the appointment of a Director of Summer Session, were announced by Acting Provost Elmer R. Noble for Santa Barbara College.

Dr. Lewis F. Walton, associate professor of mathematics, who has served in an acting status as both registrar and dean of letters and science, was named director of the forthcoming summer program.

The budget for the 1958 session has been increased 40 per cent by the Regents to test the proposition that an expanded program will attract more students. UC summer sessions are expected to be financially self supporting.

The six-week session at Santa Barbara College will begin June 23 and end Aug. 1, with a fee of \$65 set for a maximum of six and one-half units of academic work.

Dr. Walton is now making a study of a questionnaire submitted to summer students last year on desired courses. The current student body is also being surveyed to establish its needs for summer study. The director will consult with educational leaders in this area to determine the requirements of school teachers for summer courses.

Academic departments are presently preparing preliminary programs for the summer which will include an expanded number of offerings. The final program will be established in December.

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Santa Barbara Table Tennis Association Announces Plans for Tourney in December

The Santa Barbara Table Tennis Assn. announces its second annual mid-winter table-tennis tournament. The event is slated for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center gym. All those wishing to participate may submit their entries until 7 p.m. the day of the tournament.

A charge of 50c will be made for open singles matches. Open doubles will most \$1 per team, and eight teams will be required for doubles matches.

Awards will be given in each event, according to the SBTTA committee, and there will be a consolation round for all players who lose their first round in singles matches.

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CCAA CROSS-COUNTRY FINALS RUN TOMORROW

Tomorrow Coach Nick Carter takes his cross-country team to Cal Poly for the all-important CCAA conference championship. The meet, which is being held at Cal Poly for the first time, is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

All CCAA conference members will participate in this annual event which has been won every year, since its start in 1951, by San Diego State. Once again San Diego, led by last year's winner, Bill Gallaher, and the freshman sensation, Ed Fabisaw, is favored to walk off with team honors.

Considered to give San Diego its stiffest competition are Fresno State, led by its two fine runners, Jim Foreman and Jack Wilcox, and Santa Barbara, whose hopes for a team victory ride with Bill Collins, Raul Yanez, Jerry Mullins and Ned Wilson.

Wilcox Favored

Gallaher, last year's winner with a 15:59.5 clocking, will be hard pressed to repeat as this year's victor. While it is a toss-up as to the eventual winner, slight favoritism goes to Fresno State's ace Jack Wilcox, who won the CCAA mile run last year with a time of 4:12.2. Wilcox and Gallaher will not be the only ones around at the finish, however, as four other top runners can walk off with blue-ribbon honors. These runners are Ed Fabisak, a freshman at San Diego State, who so far has beaten teammate Gallaher in all their meets this year; Jim Foreman, the fine Fresno distance man; Sy Villa, the L.A. State harrier, and Santa Barbara's top runner, Bill Collins.

Last year Santa Barbara finished fifth, with Gordy McClena-

then being the only Gaucho to finish in the first 10 places as he came in seventh. This year's squad, however, is expected to do much better as over-all team strength is greatly improved.

McClenathen Holds Record

The cross-country conference record is held by Santa Barbara's Gordon McClenathen when he ran a 15:38.1 over the 5000-meter course at UCLA in 1955.

The winning team receives a trophy, while a gold track shoe is given to the first five finishers of the meet.

Each school is allowed to send seven participants for this conference finals. The seven probable harriers to run for the Blue and Gold are Bill Collins, Raul Yanez, Jerry Mullins, Ned Wilson, Rosendo Castillo, Bob Oldham and Herbert Leiper.



THE 1957 Santa Barbara cross country team. Left to right, Bob Oldham, Herb Leiper, Bill Collins, Rosendo Castillo, and Paul Stiin. Absent are Jerry Mullin and Ned Wilson.

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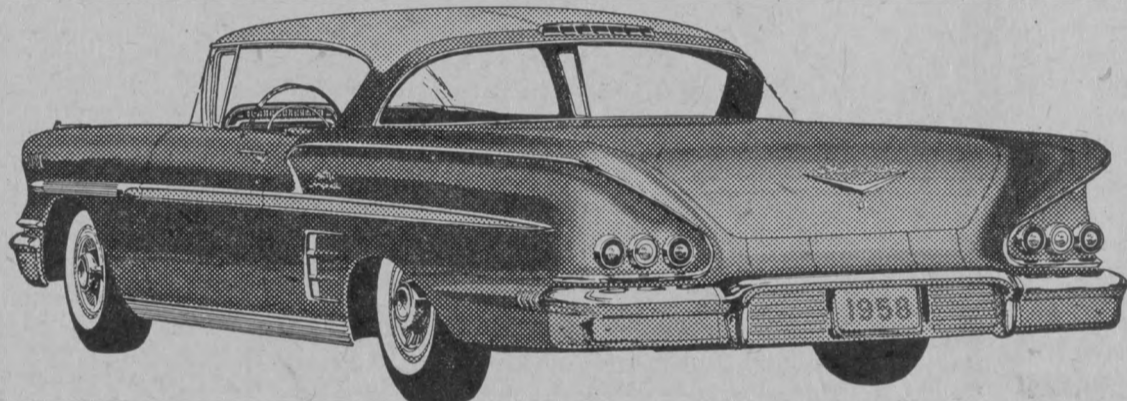
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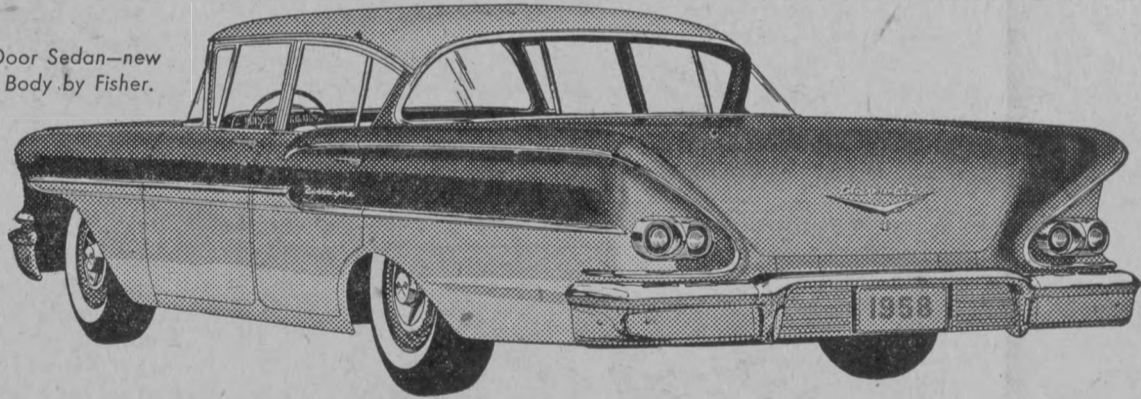


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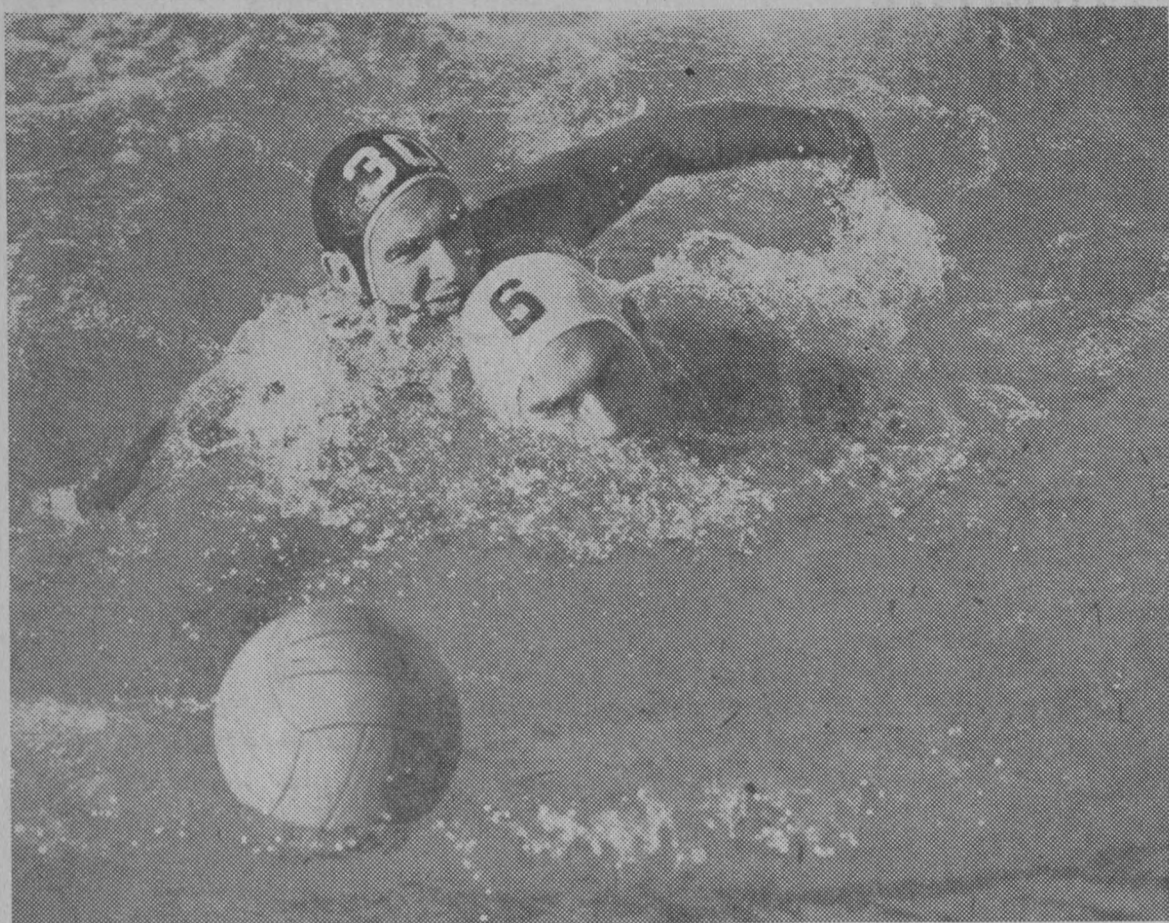
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GAUCHO WALT SWITKEN (30) battles El Camino defender for loose ball. Switken, one of seven Gaucho starters, plays final game today.

GAUCHOS MEET CAL POLY MUSTANGS IN THANKSGIVING-DAY GRID FINALE

by Mike Kahn

The Santa Barbara football forces have begun preparation for their final game of the 1957 season, the titanic with Cal Poly Thanksgiving Day. The game is scheduled for 12 noon, but there is a strong possibility that the starting time will be moved up to 11 a.m.

If there is any game the Gauchos have been pointing for, this is it. This attitude is reflected both in coaches and players. "I've been waiting three years for this game," stated Fullback Bruce Varner. Varner, a San Luis Obispo product, was injured when the teams met last, in 1955. Undoubtedly he is determined to turn in his top performance for the home-town fans in this, his final college game.

The game will also mark the homecoming for another Gauchos, End Kelly Hoover. Co-Captain Jim Pullman summed up the Gauchos' feelings when he said, "We want to win this one more than any game all season."

Ellington Returns

With a bye this weekend, the Blue and Gold should be at full strength for Poly. Halfback Duke Ellington sat out the Redlands game in order to give his ankle a chance to heal, and Don Trauthen seems to have recovered from his leg bruise suffered last weekend.

Cal Poly once again has one of the outstanding small-college teams in the country. It is ranked 12th nationally among small colleges and first on the West Coast. Last week Poly defeated Long

Beach, 41-7. (The Gauchos beat Long Beach 28-7.)

Defensively Santa Barbara ranks high among California schools. A mere 42 points have been tallied against them this season. The Gauchos have several players ranked among the nation's small-college leaders.

Gates Foss is fifth in punting with an average of 41.8 per kick, John Morris is 20th in pass receiving with 20 receptions, and Don Trauthen ranks better than 25th in passing. Trauthen has been a standout in the last five victories and has passed for 610 yards, a .459 completion average and nine touchdowns.

The weekly predictions find the Mustangs favored by 17 in the Dick Dunkel Power Index and by two touchdowns in the "Football Digest."

SPORTS SCENE

by Mike Kahn

To a Fan:

What Santa Barbara football players have the most desire, the greatest loyalty to the team? If you answer "Pullman, Morris, Trauthen," you might be right, but if you exclude the players that you rarely see or read about you are certainly wrong, Joe Fan.

I am referring to those athletes that get little or no chance to play, but are out at practice every day giving their maximum effort. They have as much if not more desire and genuine love of the sport than those who make the Sunday morning headlines. Though these boys do not enjoy the thrill of playing Friday and Saturday their enthusiasm remains high during the week and at the game.

I am speaking of the assiduous fullback Ned Permenter and of fullback Tony Roach and halfbacks Ed Keenan and Danny Ruiz, centers Ted Harder and Bill Putnam, guards Tom Mullican, Pete Orth, Allen Wittenborn, Jon Funkhouser, tackles Paul Bazan, Nick Simitzi, Joe Fashing, Chuck Oertel, ends Larry Smith and Howard Crawford.

The Dauntless

There are others who have real fortitude, the "fire balls," guards Bob Pfeifer, Preston Burton and Ralph Larkin, and end Larry Popkin.

There are those who had the misfortune of being set back by injuries—center Jim Sylvia, guard Hal Fink and ends Dave Iman and Herb Williamson, all starters at the beginning of the season.

Rooters: Going Once, Going Twice . . .

It seems that the Gauchos have lost many would-be rooters for the game next Thursday. The reason: All students living on campus must evacuate the dorms by 4 p.m. Wednesday, and so those who were planning on staying until Thursday (leaving for home after the game) find it to expensive or inconvenient to stay in a motel or make a return trip and back again. Good co-operation, Las Casitas!!

Three Returnees Lead SB Forwards

This is the first three articles to introduce the student body to the 1957-58 UCSBC Gauchos basketball team. Each article will introduce the players by their positions. This week we open with the forwards.

Leading in the struggle for starting positions at the forward spots are returning lettermen Jim Whalen and Phil Rice. Whalen, a senior, is a PE major standing 6' 2 1/2" tall and weighing 174 lbs. He is a graduate of Ventura High School where he earned four letters in basketball and was selected to the second team All Ventura League. At Ventura JC in 1956, after high school graduation, Jim was honored with third team All Western States Conference selection. Rice, a junior, is 6'2" tall and weighs 175 lbs. and is majoring in business. At Fillmore Union HS he earned four letters in basketball and was picked to the All League team his junior and senior years. Topping Rice's honors is the selection to the All CIF team his last season. Before coming to Santa Barbara he played one year at Ventura JC.

Other players making Whalen and Rice hustle are Gene Hughes, Tim Johnson and Dick Turner. Hughes, a senior and PE major, earned a letter for basketball at Riverside Poly HS in Riverside. He stands 6'1" and weighs in at 170 lbs. Hughes is also UCSBC's number one tennis player for the coming season. Johnson, a junior and economics major, came to Santa Barbara from McClatchy HS in Sacramento where he earned two letters in basketball; he is 6'2" tall and weighs 174 lbs. and returns this season after being a team member last year. Turner, a freshman and math major, played his high school basketball at Fontana and is 6'2" tall and 175 lbs. At Fontana HS he earned three letters for basketball.

Rounding out the forwards are Gordon Nash, Bill Warren and John Usab. Standing 6' and weighing 160 lbs. is Nash, a junior and PE major. He comes to Santa Barbara from Elgin HS in Elgin, Ill., where he earned three letters. Warren, a freshman and industrial management major, comes from Ventura HS and stands 6'1" and weighs 165 lbs. Usab, a freshman and physics major, lettered two years at Torrance HS and comes here from El Camino JC, is 6'2" tall and weighs 190 lbs.

THE WIT TO WIN

Shortly after Bernie Masterson joined the Chicago Bears, George Halas sent him into a game just as the Bears obtained possession on their own 20-yard line. Papa Bear had given the cub quarterback explicit instructions: "Run the first play right through tackle, the next around left end and then punt."

The first play over tackle picked up 30 yards and put the Bears on the mid-stripe. The next play around end was even more successful, giving the Bears first down on the enemy's 15-yard line.

Masterson, ever obedient, then punted into the center-field bleachers!

Block 'C' Meeting

Block "C" is having a combination business and social meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Carrillo Street. A short meeting will be followed by fight movies and refreshments. All lettermen should make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Santa Barbara Tankmen Host Bruins In Season's Final Match at 4:00 Today

The first Gauchos water polo team concludes its season today with a return match with UCLA at the college pool at 4 p.m.

Santa Barbara suffered a 12-1 loss to UCLA last Friday at Westwood. The probable starting lineup for the Gauchos in their final game will be Ron Wilmot RF, Walt Switken LF, Bill Bryson RG, Les Meredith LG, Stan Guth, CF, Ed Nelson CB and Brian Hurst goalie.

SBC Instructor Publishes Article

Physical education majors will find the November issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation of great interest to them.

Dr. M. S. Kelliher, authority on physical education, is the author of an article entitled "Successful Athletic Administration." The article describes the means employed to develop criteria of success for the administration of an athletic department, and reveals the criteria developed by a "jury of experts."

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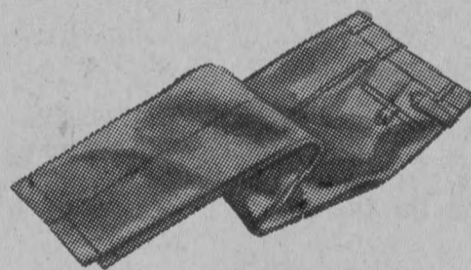
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