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SOPHS TREAT FROSH TO SURF, SODA POP TODAY

Sand, sea and free soda pop will ring in the eventful schedule of freshman students at SBC this semester with an informal beach party planned for this afternoon surfside of the biology buildings.

Slated for the hour of 3 p.m.—if students have completed their registration duties—the party will get under way with volleyball games and abundant supplies of soft drinks for all. Dick Goode, sophomore president and chairman of the event, invites the attendance of all freshmen as well as new students to join the fun.

Frosh Fees

Dick also reminds freshmen to have two dollars ready at Registration on Friday for payment of class beanies, class cards and the new edition of the Frosh Bible.

The hats must be worn on campus and at all school activities other than semi-formal affairs. Failure to adhere to this custom, as well as to the other rules of behavior for freshmen listed in the bible, will result in punishment of a dire and unpalatable nature, warns Dick.

Upperclassmen are asked to assist in the indoctrination program by submitting the names of the uncooperative in boxes provided for that purpose at various spots on campus.

Frosh Calendar

A checklist of coming events will be posted in each dormitory for the convenience of freshmen. Included in the program will be the Convocation in the Auditorium.

IFC Rush Begins With Open Houses

Formal IFC rushing began this semester with open houses held Sept. 14 and 15 for all fraternity rushees.

Dead Day, on which no rushing activities are scheduled, will be Thursday, Sept. 23. On that date bids are submitted at the Dean of Men's office. On Sept. 24 rushees will list their fraternity preferences and will pick up bids in the Dean's office.

IFC Officers

Garvin Kutsy heads the list of IFC officers this year as president. Vice president is Marty Brumm; secretary, Martin Mailes; treasurer, Pat Scruggs; publicity, Pete Loewenberg, and representatives-at-large, Wayne Muhlethaler and Dick Goode. Dean of Men Lyle G. Reynolds is IFC advisor.

The first meeting of IFC was held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Sig Tau house. Social and rush chairmen attended.

New Guide Published

Designed to orient new and old students alike in the facilities of SBC at Goleta, the new publication, *Gaucho Guide*, has made its appearance on campus this week.

The *Guide* was produced jointly by the Office of Public Information, of which George Obern is manager, and the SBC News Bureau, directed by Phil Jacks. A special effort was made to keep the book interesting as well as factual.

Included in the pamphlet are such pertinent facts as parking regulations, information about the Student Union, extra-curricular activities and information concerning the administration.

um on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend this function. Frosh Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. The construction of a project commemorating the class of '58 will take place at this time.

On Monday, Sept. 27, from 8 until 11 p.m., President Sproul will hold a reception for all new students to the College in the Student Union. A dance will follow and refreshments will be served. Semi-formal dress is in style for the evening.

Next on the calendar will be the annual Frosh Tribunal and Mud Brawl to be held Thursday, Sept. 30, on the Goleta campus. Freshmen class election speeches are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Auditorium.

Winding up activities for the freshmen will be the construction of the Homecoming Queen's float during the weekend of Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

STUDENT U HOURS SET FOR SERVICES

Tentative hours have been set by Graduate Manager Bob Lorden for the various concessions in the Student Union.

The barber shop will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings. Laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repair services will be attended on weekdays from 1 until 5 p.m. Students may, however, leave properly identified bundles at the window provided for this purpose at any time.

Coffee and snacks will be served in the Gaucho Room from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., and The Huddle, or coed lounge, will remain open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Books and supplies may be purchased in the College Store during the day from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The store will no longer close at noon, as it has in the past.

TV in Huddle

A television set has been installed in The Huddle for western movie fans, and a quiet lounge has been set apart for those who wish to relax or study without disturbance. All students are requested to refrain from bringing any food into the lounge rooms.

Profits from all concessions noted above and those from the cigarette and candy vending machines are placed in the Associated Students' account. For that reason it is to your benefit to support them with your patronage.

Huglin Is Assistant Graduate Manager

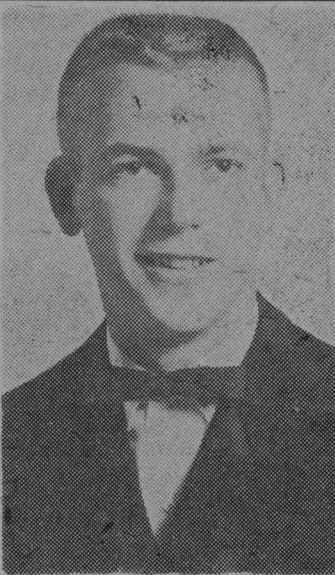
Pat Huglin has been chosen assistant graduate manager, it was disclosed by Graduate Manager Bob Lorden. Pat is presently a graduate student at SBC. He is to fill the vacancy left by Hank Weber, a June '54 graduate.

Experienced in student government, Pat formerly was Kappa Sig president.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Used books for sale by students will be listed at the Book Exchange booth, located in front of the Student Union during registration week and the first week of classes.

The procedure for using the Exchange will be explained at the booth, under the direction of Pat Woodward, women's Rep-at-Large.



AS President Allen



UC President Sproul

Presidents Extend Welcoming Hands to New SBC Students

It is with great pleasure that I extend the warmest welcome to each and every one of you from the officers of the Associated Students. The great day that we have all been looking forward to is finally upon us—when we can look with pride on a new, enormously large and growing campus. The sound of bulldozers probably will be heard for many years, but upon this we can place the thought that in not too long a time Santa Barbara College will be one of the finest educational institutions in the nation.

All the potentials are here to stimulate a united and cooperative student body in making this first year as profitable and worthwhile as we hope it will be. The residence halls on campus almost double the number of organized housing groups that have actively and openly participated in campus activities sponsored by the Associated Students. This one factor alone will help to stimulate group activities this coming year.

All of you, as members of the Associated Students, and entitled to the privileges thereby offered, should look forward to participating in every student-sponsored activity that you possibly can. In this way you will add to the overall school spirit and insure a successful and profitable school year.

GEORGE ALLEN
President, ASUCSBC

Chairmen Needed For Committees

Applications for committee chairmanships still open are available in the Associated Students office, Building 477. The following appointive positions are now open: Assembly Committee chairman, AS office manager, Finance Committee member-at-large and members of the Secretariat.

Students interested in actively participating on the Assembly, Publicity, Rally or Social committees are asked to sign up on the sheets provided in the AS office.

Committee and board chairmen already appointed are: Awards, Joan Quintero; Finance, Dick Hendrickson and member-at-large Pat Scruggs; Social, Ted Mobley; Special Events, co-chairmen Duane Mittan and Margaret Murdoch; Standards, Colombe Leinaw; Charities, Evelyn McFarland; Publicity, Pat Malvey; Rally, temporary chairman Ruth Halsey; Recreation Control Board, Marty Hall; Activities Control Board, Priscilla Simms.

Temporary committees are chaired by: Dick Goode, Frosh Indoctrination; Pat Woodward, Book Exchange, and Terry Tisdale, Transportation.

Every student entering the University of California or returning to continue his or her work for a degree or certificate has earned the right to do so by meeting or giving reasonable promise of meeting scholastic requirement designed to recruit the best twenty per cent of each age group.

In welcoming you to Santa Barbara College for the fall term of 1954, therefore, I would like also to congratulate you on being here, and express the hope that you will find inspiration and gain benefit from a group of teachers and instructional facilities generally recognized as equal to the best in the country.

The people of the State of California, including hundreds of thousands who have no sons or daughters in the University or planning to attend it, are investing large sums of money in order that you, through a good college education, may better yourself and perhaps contribute something to American society which would otherwise be lost.

There is a responsibility as well as a privilege attendant on registration and graduation from this University. You are expected to discharge that responsibility sincerely both as students and later as alumni. At the same time you are cordially encouraged to make full use of the privileges of college residence, for through them you will make your stay here a memorable pleasure as well as a practical benefit. Take a reasonable interest in extra-curricular activities. Give your classroom assignment the priority and the time and attention they require, but participate in the life of the campus. You will find that membership in the Associated Students, and some part in its activities, however limited, will contribute to your personal development and complement your academic pursuits.

There is a special charge on students at Santa Barbara College of the University. They are the first students to enroll on a new campus. What they do will establish precedents and lay foundations upon which countless generations of students will build in the future. I look forward to their help in making Santa Barbara College one of the most respected liberal arts colleges in the nation.

ROBERT G. SPROUL
President of the University

GAUCHO DEADLINE

Deadline for all stories and articles to be printed in *El Gaucho* is Friday noon. Stories are to be turned in to the Gaucho office, Building 477 (behind the Student Union), Room 124.

Gauchos, Old and New, Gambol At Welcoming Event Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon and evening should be circled in red on your calendar for the initial social event of the fall semester: the annual Gaucho Gambol.

Kicking off the activity-packed event will be a football scrimmage with Pt. Mugu on the Goleta field at 2 p.m. Then from 5:30 until the trimmings will be served in the Student Union.

Also on the agenda will be Coach Stan Williamson's 1954 Pigskin Revue, which is to be staged in the Auditorium. Members of the team will be introduced, and a demonstration of plays will be presented.

NO FUSS, BOTHER IN REGISTRATION; SPEEDY PROCEDURE

Registration will be a speedier procedure this year due to several innovations mapped out in advance by Dr. Paul W. Wright, registrar.

Students will pay fees and receive their registration books Wednesday and Thursday at the cashiers' booths in the Registration Office. Although new cards have been added to the books, a simplified format will cut down the amount of writing required on the part of the student.

Class Enrollment

On Friday students will file class enrollment cards for controlled sections only. There will be a line of tables for this purpose in the Auditorium. A list of controlled sections is given on pages 9 and 10 of the *Schedule of Classes and Directory*. Enrollment in all other courses does not take place until the first meeting of the class. Registration books will also be deposited in the Auditorium on Friday.

Dr. Wright expressed confidence that the new registration procedure will ease the confusion always a part of the opening of school. "Of course there will be unforeseen snags in the system," he commented, "but these will be gradually removed with time and study."

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4. Previous journalism experience (arbitrary).

For further information attend the *El Gaucho* staff meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. in Building 477, Room 124.

UC Police Designate Student Parking Lots

Four large areas for student cars provide ample parking space on the new campus. It will not be possible to park next to each classroom, however, and students must expect to do some walking or cycling during this construction phase.

A large parking area is located in the residence hall area, adjoining the College Dining Hall. Another is located between Building 427 and the Library. Student parking will also be permitted in front of the gym and swimming pool and in front of the Student Union.

Capt. F. A. Bernard of the campus police force urges students to observe no-parking, speed-limit and directional signs at all times.

Tryouts for song and yell leaders will be held tomorrow at the Gaucho Gambol, under the supervision of Ruth Halsey, temporary rally chairman.

Further information and applications may be obtained in the Associated Students office, Building 477, behind the Student Union.

The Revue, slated from 7:30 until 8, will be succeeded by several of the highly entertaining sketches from "Hit and Run," successful variety show of last year.

Concluding the fun-filled evening will be a Howdy Dance with music supplied by SBC's outstanding combo, the Collegians. Melodies will drift through the decorated Auditorium until midnight, when the gala get-together will draw to a close.

Good Time Promised

Tickets sell for 75 cents each and include the price for dinner and admission to the dance. They may be obtained at Block "C" information booths located at various spots on campus or in the office of the Graduate Manager.

Margaret Murdoch, Special Events co-chairman and organizer of the Gaucho Gambol, promises a good time for all. "Since this is the first event of the new school year, it provides an excellent opportunity for everyone to get acquainted," she enthused.

Pledging Is Climax Of Sorority Rushing

Marking the opening of the Fall Panhellenic rush schedule was an orientation assembly held last Saturday morning in the Science Building.

Open houses were held on Sunday from 1 until 6 p.m. for informal get-acquainted periods. Coke parties Monday and game parties last night were next on the busy rushees' schedule. Theme parties are planned for tonight, and Saturday, Sept. 18, has been designated as preference night.

Preference listing will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Panhellenic Office, Student Union. At that time rushees will list sorority preference in the order desired. These are compared with sorority preference lists, and the rushee will receive one bid from the first mutual preference. The receiving of bids and formal pledging will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Officers

College Panhellenic officers for 1954 are: Helen E. Keener, Dean of Women, advisor; Mariam McFarland, president; Irene Bramers, vice president; Nancy Campbell, recording secretary; Pat Bishop, corresponding secretary; Jo Salmon, treasurer; Gwen Lanning, publicity chairman; Marie Rohde, rush chairman; Valerie Van Nostrand, judicial chairman, and Mrs. T. I. Peterson, Panhellenic alumnae secretary.

INFORMATION BOOTHS

Information tables will be maintained by Block "C," varsity lettermen's society, during registration week. Under the direction of Block "C" President Lee Powers, the varsity men will be armed with answers to almost any question concerning the new campus.

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Footfalls In the Sands . . .

Symbolic of a person's make-up is the manner in which he walks: slowly, ploddingly; quickly, nervously; freely, confidently. The pattern is developed early—from the first unsteady stumblings of the tottler an individual style of movement identical to no other forms.

Such is also the case in the growth of a college. Its first year of progress may prove as fumbling as the steps of an infant, but with time and effort it will move as smoothly as its older sister universities.

Santa Barbara College at Goleta has two points in its favor which will facilitate these first steps.

First: it is not a newborn. It is—in a manner of speaking—a reincarnation. A re-birth into a more modern college offering a greater list of opportunities to its members. It has had decades of practice in movement already. As a matter of fact, the Goleta campus is simply a milestone signifying SBC's progress.

Second: years of preparation have been put into our new site. The path has been cleared of numerous stumbling blocks by a far-sighted group of planners.

As Goleta's first crop of students, it is our responsibility to ease further its "learning period." Our footsteps are of consequence. Occasional staggering is only natural—but we'd hate to see you trip, irrecoverably.

Guide Your Editors . . .

Any student or faculty member of Santa Barbara College is urged by the staff of *El Gaucho* to make written comment on campus happenings as well as policies of the paper.

Remember, this is your publication—and we will welcome all suggestions or complaints. Such views will be printed in the Letters To The Editor column of *El Gaucho*.

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Easy Come . . . by Joanne Kyger

The first time I visited the Goleta Campus I stepped on a fish, leaped five feet into the air and wrapped myself around the nearest solid apperature, excluding my own nose. No one ever believed that my foot came in contact with anything so desperate as I described (I later claimed it to be four feet long, three feet wide, with large orange spots and green staring eyes) so I returned sadly to East beach with all ideas completely shattered of spending my fall smemster knee deep in the Pacific at Goleta.

I later found that there was more to the campus than the sandy strip along the water front. This I discovered when I spent two days looking for the library only to find that I had been in it for half

of the time but had mistaken the main reading room for the Air line depot. I was informed of my whereabouts when I asked for a fare at the ticket booth to the smallest college in the East and was told that at present the library had no book by that name but would be glad to consider buying it.

I later found out that my big mistake had been in approaching the building from the rear. Nobody knows what it is from that direction.

Since I was now more sure of my situation I plodded ankle deep several miles through the dust in faint hope that I could find the cozy perpetrator of revolutionary changes—the coffee snack shack. This was really keen. You can get

tan from the anke down by drinking coffee inside and sticking one leg out the door.

It was here that I heard the first faint rumors that the name Gaucho is going to take on its true meaning because of the move—since the UCSBC campus resembles more an Argentinian pampus. Therefore the foot ball team is being redrapped to compete with all polo teams between the science building and the nearest croquet mallet.

I feel I owe it to the sad little fish I stepped on—sad because I'm sure the situation has become repetitious—to inform him, Quidado! the Gauchos have come!

Lost and Found

Articles lost or found on campus are registered in the Police Office, Building 427, Room 202.

'Student Writer' Is New Gaucho Feature

Unfulfilled for the past several semesters at Santa Barbara College has been the need of an outlet for creative writing by students.

Beginning with next week's issue, *El Gaucho* plans to appropriate space to any student who offers original material of quality and of interest to our readers. Of necessity submissions must not be overlong unless they are to run for more than one issue.

"The Student Writer," as the column is tentatively labeled, is being initiated on a trial basis; students are encouraged to pass judgment on it via the *El Gaucho* office, Building 477, Room 124.



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Dress, Behavior Standards for Campus Areas Set By Committee

Standards of dress and behavior have been established for the first part of the fall semester by the Standards Committee, headed by Colombe Leinau.

In the Dining Hall area school clothes are to be worn; sports wear such as pedal pushers and slacks are forbidden. Singing is not recommended in the cafeteria, although students may use the lounge for this purpose.

Student Union

School clothes and discretionary use of sports wear are the order for dress in the Student Union lounge and recreation rooms. No

beachwear such as swim suits and shorts will be permitted. The honor system will be employed to check out equipment including cards, shuffleboard and table tennis supplies.

Beach wear will not be worn in the lounges of the Residence Halls, and quiet activities only will be permitted so as not to interfere with the studies of other residents. It is suggested that sports wear be worn only for brief visits in the Library; no beach wear will be allowed.

Swimming

Some 300 yards have been set

aside for bathing purposes on the east side of the campus beach, and signs will be posted designating restricted areas. Night swimming has been prohibited because of the impossibility of making rescues in the dark.

For student protection a life guard will be on duty during the afternoon. Use of the bathing area for swimming will be confined to the hours of his watch. A list is to be compiled of all SBC members having life guard certificates. If it proves practical, these persons will be used as auxiliary guards for beach parties when the regular

guard is not on duty. The beach area may be entered via the sloping road near the biology station.

Rule Enforcement

The responsibility for enforcing regulations set up by the Standards Committee has not yet been placed; however, it is hoped that common sense and general student opinion will be the only enforcement agency needed.

Provost Emphasizes Future Possibilities of Goleta Site

Welcome to the college by the sea!

Whether you are a new student or a returning Gauchero, you may share with us the thrill of setting foot on this new domain of Santa Barbara College. Its beautiful setting, its spaciousness, and its effective, practical arrangements combine to make this an educational adventure. Most important in our college are not the present but the future possibilities in this magnificent setting. Even now, however, there are evidences of development on every hand, and you, as the first settlers, will have numerous opportunities to envision the College as it is to be.

The University of California, of which we are a part, is noted for its student government. We share in the reputation the University has acquired in this respect. We are proud of the student activities

Library Hi-Fi, TV Primarily for Education; Noontime Listening Concerts Scheduled Daily

Among the many features of the new Library the high fidelity sound system and the 24-inch television are unusual services and promise to be of interest to many students.

The sound system is primarily for assigned listening in connection with courses, but each noon hour it will be reserved for recreational listening. Radio programs or recordings, as requested, will be piped each weekday between 12 and 12:50 p.m. to the three outdoor reading areas: the north deck, the south deck and the patio. Outstanding radio programs at other hours of the day may occasionally be scheduled, and individual listening will be possible anytime in the small listening rooms.

TV Set

The television set is installed in the Library's audio-visual classroom. It is there for non-recreational use, primarily for assigned viewing and class meetings. However, the Library also will schedule programs of educational or cultural value. Such showings will be open to all students on a first-come first-serve basis.

Watch this space in *El Gaucho* each week for announcement of the week's listening and viewing activities. An up-to-date schedule will also be posted on a bulletin board in the Library.

Noontime Listening Schedule
 Thurs., Sept. 16 — Stravinsky, Petrovchka Ballet
 Fri., Sept. 17 — Grofe, Grand Canyon Suite
 Mon., Sept. 20 — D'Indy, Symphony on a French Mountain Air
 Tues., Sept. 21 — Moussorgsky, Boris Godounoff Highlights
 Wed., Sept. 22 — Gershwin, American in Paris



Provost Williams

here, and I urge you to work toward their effectiveness.

Of course, we are an educational institution, and I also urge you to take advantage of the fine opportunities for intellectual and professional growth. In that respect, too, the college has a bright future, and I hope you will find the entire situation one which will encourage and challenge you. Good luck to all.

J. HAROLD WILLIAMS
Provost

Williams Announces Academic Promotions

Advancements in academic rank for 15 members of the faculty were announced by Dr. J. Harold Williams, provost.

Promoted to the rank of professor are Dr. William D. Altus, psychology; Dr. Willard L. McRary, chemistry; Dr. Philip W. Powell, history; Dr. Stanley E. Rauch, mathematics; Dr. Lester B. Sands, education, and Dr. E. Allen Williams, physics.

Those named to associate professorships are Lloyd N. Browning, music; Dr. Robert M. Gottsdanker, psychology, and Dr. Paul D. Wienpahl, philosophy.

Assistant professors appointed are Dr. Gordon E. Baker, political science; Edward A. Kincaid, industrial arts; Renzo G. Fenci, art, and William Rohrbach, art.

Appointed to regular status as instructors from acting instructors are Dr. Robert M. Norris, geology, and Dr. Carl B. Schuler, history.

The University criteria for academic advancement is based on research, teaching ability, professional competence and service to the University and the public. Department chairmen recommend the promotions subject to the approval of the Provost, and in the cases of the higher ranks, of the president and regents of the University.

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Jean Newham, June '54 graduate of SBC, is now employed as a full-time cashier in the office of the Graduate Manager. Her job includes cashing personal checks of students as well as selling tickets to college events. Her booth will be open from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 4.

Students are reminded that the cashier's booth in the office of the Graduate Manager, Building 477, fulfills a separate function from that of the cashier booths in the Registration Office. The former takes care of the finances of the Associated Students, whereas the cashiers in the registrar's office deal with university funds.

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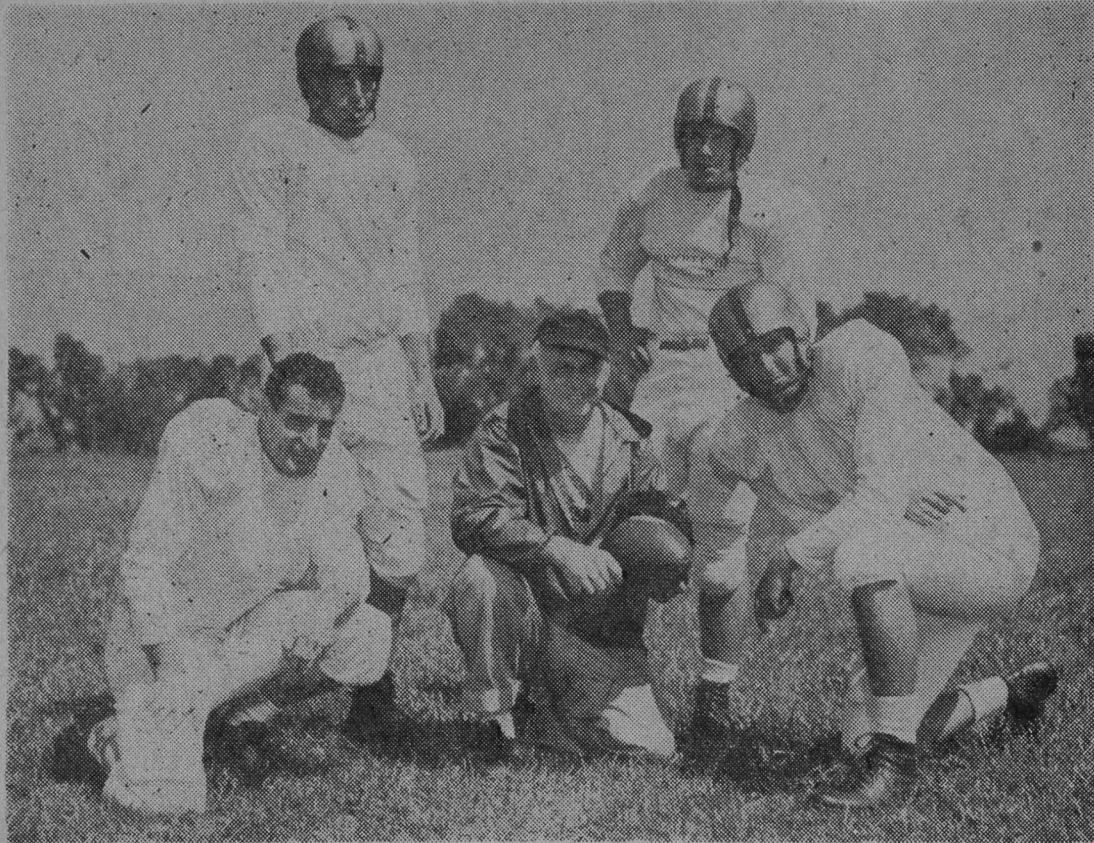
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NEW GAUCHOS made Santa Barbara College Coach Stan Williamson wear a pleased smile as he viewed some of the junior college transfers and incoming freshmen who will take up some of the slack left by the loss of a host of last year's veterans. Kneeling in front from left to right: Dan Campbell, a sophomore halfback who previously played at Carbon Junior College in Price, Utah, and who also has four years of service ball experience; Coach Williamson, and Fred Rutberg, a big, rangy sophomore guard who played at Los Angeles City College last year. Standing in rear, left to right, are Sam Almaleh, soph halfback who played at Cal Poly in 1949 and was in the service during the past four years, and Cy Epstein, chunky freshman tackle from Los Angeles High School. —News-Press Photo

Williamson Greets Green Squad; Gauchos Use T Newcomers In Line, Light Backs To Greet Poets

The problem of football team balance is proving a major worry to Stan Williamson and his coaching staff as the Gauchos of 1954 continue to go through their paces in preparation for the onrushing pigskin campaign.

Blessed with a set of shifty, fleet-footed backs, Williamson is faced with a lack of depth in the forward wall. Of the scant six lettermen who reported for practice on opening day, only Marv Ashby, Jack Becker, and Lee Powers are linemen.

Stan Hard Hitter

After first day workouts Williamson pointed out several promising prospects who will be counted on to fill in the line void. At tackle were Cliff Hooper and Tom Cox, both of Pasadena JC, and Cy Epstein from Los Angeles High School. Also impressing were Fred Rutberg, a big sophomore guard from Los Angeles City College, and ends Bud Ashbrook and Luke Carpenter. Ashbrook is a transfer from USC while Carpenter hails from Chaffey J.C.

Stan, who believes in the merits of physical as well as oral demonstration, showed that he can still hit harder than any of the men he coaches. The popular Gaucho mentor still packs a lot of dynamite.

Twin Offense

To best utilize his crop of speedy but light backfield men, Williamson is installing the T formation to go along with his regular single wing attack. "We will use the T about 70 per cent of the time, and the single wing about 30 per cent," he states.

Under this new plan of attack, the regular T quarterback will shift into the blocking back post when the single wing attack is employed with the left halfback in the T-formation becoming the tailback in the single wing.

Although only 38 athletes reported for the opening drills, several more have arrived, to swell the squad total to 45.

Quarterbacks

Two year lettermen Bucky Baird and Bob Shoup will return to the T quarterback slot and Williamson states that Ken Trout who lettered at end last season will also be given

a crack at the masterminding position. Last year's blocking back, Norm Stelle, will possibly be shifted into the line to take advantage of his weight. Lettermen guard, Bill Lowe, who was counted on for much action this season is not returning to school, and Dud Carlson is the only returning monogram winner at center.

Gary Morris is the lone returning 1953 halfback letterman, although Jack Christofferson, a letterman in 1952, will also be back. Another experienced returnee is Clyde Mattias, brother of former all-league end Gaucho captain, George Mattias. Clyde, a 170-pound speedster who sat out last season for eligibility reasons after transferring from Whittier, will be a tough prospect to beat out of a halfback position.

Other good-looking newcomers

in the backfield are 190-pound Roy Gable of Monrovia, who is a transfer from USC, where he sped the 100-yard dash in 9.18 seconds; Muir JC's Bob Jones, a 185-pound flash who could plug the gap at fullback, and Sut Paoloa, a fleet-footed halfback from Los Angeles High School. Also impressive were Jerry Humrighaus of the now defunct Muir J.C., and Bruce Varner of San Luis Obispo High School. Varner looks to be a real "nugget" and high hopes are held for outstanding performances from this hard runner.

Practice

Under the watchful eye of Williamson and assistant coach Doc Kelliher, strenuous morning and afternoon practice sessions are whipping the Gauchos into shape for the season opener against Whittier College on Sept. 24 in Whittier.

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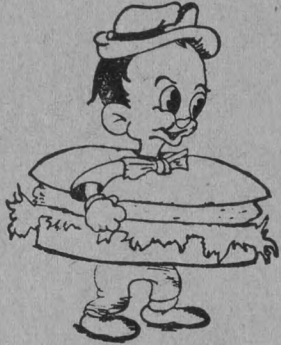
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Intramural Program Outlined

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Swimming, both in the pool and at the beach, bowling, touch football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton are some of the intramural sports being offered in the Intramural Sports program this fall of 1954.

Now that a large number of students will reside on the campus and almost all recreational facilities are on the campus, everyone should participate in these school sports both as intramural competition and social leisure, emphasizes Dr. Richard Kaywood, director of SBC Intramural Sports. Furthermore, there will be an opportunity for leaders and assistants to help supervise the different activities of their choice.

Many will remember the battle for the Men's Bowling League title last spring when the Sig Toos and Sig Taus were tied to the last game and to the last frame of the game before the Sig Taus finally became the League victors.

Again there will be two leagues on the bowling alleys of the Barbara Bowl, where the competitions take place. The Coed League will

roll off September 30 at 4:15 p.m. and every Thursday following, while the Men's League begins at 9 p.m. on the same date and continues each Thursday. Coed teams consist of two men, two girls and an alternate; Men's teams will be of five plus two alternates.

Touch Football will initiate its season Tuesday, September 23, on the Goleta Campus field. Six-man teams with three substitutes will compete every Tuesday afternoon following.

The Olympic-size SBC swimming pool will be open to students seeking leisure recreation, in addition to several organized swim-meets scheduled for later. A schedule of hours for the pool will be announced after registration. The Dave Russell Memorial Swimming Meet will be a highlight of the swimming activities as usual. Life-guards will be stationed both at the pool and the beach.

A tennis tournament and a basketball tournament will be announced later.

Teams wishing to sign up for competition and students volunteering to supervise or seeking further information may see Dr. Kaywood in his office, Building 420 upstairs.

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Prominently identifying the new SBC campus as a part of the University of California is the giant "C" painted in blue and gold on the campus water tower which stands 135 feet in the air.

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All veterans are required to check at the Veterans Information desk in registration line Friday, Sept. 17, in order to have their cards checked.

GAUCHO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1954

September 24—WHITTIER COLLEGE	Whittier
October 1—OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE	Los Angeles
October 8—*CAL POLY (SLO)	Santa Barbara
October 16...*LOS ANGELES STATE	Los Angeles
October 23—**FRESNO STATE	Santa Barbara
October 30—***CAL AGGIES	Berkeley
November 6—PEPPERDINE	Los Angeles
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November 19—*SAN DIEGO STATE	Santa Barbara

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MUSTANGS TOUTED FOR CCAA TITLE; BULLDOG, AZTEC GRIDDERS TOUGH

Preseason CCAA football predictions have placed Cal Poly's Mustangs as the overwhelming choice to run away with the conference crown this year, and to sweep to their second undefeated season in a row.

Substantiating these somewhat extravagant claims is the fact that Cal Poly coach Roy Hughes can field a veteran squad with lettermen in every position, despite having lost Little All-American center Stan Sheriff, fullback Bob Lawson and all-CCAA halfback Alex Bravo. Three outstanding returnees who will be tearing up the turf for the Mustangs are all-league guard Vic Buccola, all-league quarterback Bob Neal and scatback Perry Jeter.

Bulldogs Tough

A possible sleeper may be hiding in the camp of the always-tough Fresno State Bulldogs, who have snared 44 freshmen and junior college transfers for a little bench strength to add to the performances of 26 returning veterans from last year's squad.

Fiery Bulldog coach, Clark Van Galder, reports that his squad has so far survived the strenuous two-day practice sessions without a major injury, and that his men are following his orders to "get tough" in preparation for their first game against the Roaring Rainbows of the University of Hawaii on September 25th.

Van Galder became nationally famous last season when he publicly accused San Jose St. College of hiring "play for pay" football players, after his Bulldogs dropped a 27-21 squeaker to the Spartans.

Returning to quarterback for the Fresno Staters will be Fred Bistrick and Fred Mosier, who will work with an experienced and speedy set of backs. These are: Winston Beasley and Elbert Bullock, fullbacks; Don Driscoll and Ron Mosier, left halfbacks; Duke Snider and Sparky Hannon, right halfbacks.

San Diego State will have all-league fullback Norm Nygaard back to run through, over and around all opponents.

Los Angeles State will greet 13 lettermen, while Pepperdine outfits 16, but nothing much is expected of either school in CCAA action.

Deferments Handled By Dean Reynolds

Matters relating to the deferment of students eligible under Selective Service are handled by the Office of the Dean of Men, 109 Administration Building.

Certifications regarding enrollment, class standing and other pertinent information will be submitted to the student's Selective Service board upon request.

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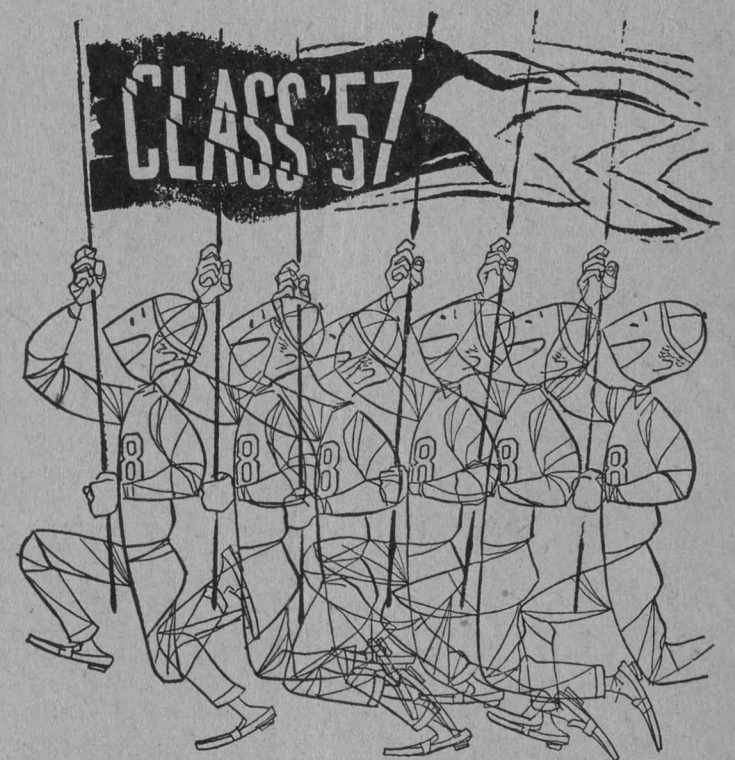
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WORLD-WIDE DATELINE

by Dick Hendrickson

El Gaucho returns to the campus this year with an aura of newness about it—new scenery, new offices, new editor, new staff—but in the face of this pervading trend toward renovation, "Dateline" is back at the same old stand, with the same old battered L. C. Smith and the same old battered scribe behind it. The news wires are working overtime as many of the summer's developments approach a climax; so, with an atmosphere of momentous events burdening the air, let's take a brief look at the more critical issues. First, across the Pacific to . . .

FORMOSA—Where the Chinese Nationalists, led by veteran soldier-politician Chiang Kai-shek, are strengthening the defenses of the small Nationalist-held islands along the China coast which are presently under Communist attack. These islands are very important to Chiang, for they are the bases from which persistent and annoying commando-like raids on the mainland have been staged for some time, and they constitute a constant invasion threat to the Reds.

All of which places the United States in a very precarious position. Now we are faced with the decision as to whether or not we will help in the defense of the smaller Nationalist-held islands whose political importance is slight but whose tactical significance is noteworthy.

The writer, who has seen the Nationalists at work in Formosa several times in the past few years, is in strong agreement with present U.S. policy. The Nationalists, whose wayward ways had a great deal to do with the Communist coup in China, have corrected their deficiencies remarkably in the last seven years. Formosa's government is, by oriental standards, a model of honesty and propriety. The economy is stable, the standard of living high and constantly improving and the military forces of Chiang and Company are no small matter to be reckoned with.

Americans who fear another Korea developing from the avowed intentions of the Communists to capture Formosa may rest more easily, for there is a great deal of difference between marching across a border into a demoralized and unprepared nation and sailing the Formosa strait with enough power to defeat Chiang's militant forces. The presence of the American Seventh Fleet in these waters should be quite enough to deter an actual attack, and certainly enough to turn one back should it develop into reality. It should be pointed out that those who accuse us of sword rattling in the Far East have ignored the fact that the Reds rattled their swords first, in the face of a long-standing U.S. policy.

Formosa stands today as a monument of freedom and prosperity in an area beset by tyranny and economic chaos, as well as a vital piece in the jig-saw puzzle of Far Eastern defense plans, and our present policy of aiding the Nationalists is one that should be firmly continued.

PARIS—Close, but no cigar from French Premier Mendes-France whose attempt to sell EDC to the French parliament didn't quite come off. This is a blow to European defense of gravest proportions, and just what happens now no one seems to know. The ball has apparently fallen into the lap of Mr. Dulles, who hasn't de-

ecided what to do with it yet and isn't likely to get much help.

Europe has exhibited a veneer of deceptive serenity in recent weeks which is very probably part of the Communist plan to encourage the presently popular idea of peaceful co-existence and widen the Western split. France has good reason to fear re-arming of Germany, as recent history eloquently attests, and the growing anti-German sentiments in England and other European nations are equally based on experience, strengthened by a well-founded fear of the rejuvenated Rhineland's inroads into world markets.

However, regardless of the present calm, arming of Germany in one way or another is certainly a powerful deterrent to what must be classed as by far the greater of two evils—the domination of western Europe by Communism. Europe at the moment resembles nothing so much as a large keg of TNT with the fuse sputtering quietly but inexorably, and the apathy and unrealism of our allies in that quarter is liable to be shattered in a most distressing manner.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While the world scene grows more and more complex and the outlook increasingly bleak, the attention of the American public is being captured by affairs closer to home, as the political pots boil briskly. November's congressional elections are going to be the first major indication of the public's reaction to the Eisenhower program and administration.

The majority of the President's proposals have been enacted, in some form or other; a lot of corruption and subversion has been cleaned out of government ranks, and the economy continues healthy with an improvement in the government's financial policies. On this basis the GOP hopes to strengthen, or at least retain, the support of the administration in congress.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are claiming that most of the legislation was passed in a greatly watered-down form and wasn't much good to begin with; that the nation is on the verge of a depression, with the economy weakening and unemployment growing; that the administration's farm and fiscal programs are disastrous, and that our present foreign policies are unsuccessful. Also, it is the Democratic turn to hunt for scandals in government; the McCarthy episode furnishes them with ammunition, and they are trying hard to make an issue of the TVA public power dispute.

In the final analysis, the decision is going to be made on the basis of how well the public likes the Eisenhower program during the first two years of his administration.

McCarthy is largely a dead issue by now; the congressional investigating committee looking into the Wisconsin senator's activities can't be expected to draw any sort of positive conclusions in an election year, and they are presently avoiding making any by hearing all the facts—which have been thoroughly aired before—all over again. How long this can be drawn out is difficult to say, but the result, when it does appear, is likely to be just about as indecisive as the Army-McCarthy investigation report, which established nothing. The public is tired of the whole affair, judging from present indications, and I can't resist saying that it's about time.

Council Workshop Staged at Ojai

Members of Legislative Council met at The Oaks in Ojai last weekend for the second annual Student Leadership Workshop.

The retreat, under the chairmanship of Rep-at-Large Priscilla Simms, included a program of work intermingled with recreation. Discussion groups were held on the Student Union, Activities Control Board, Recreation Control Board, budget and finance, residence hall organization and problems of incoming chairmen. Guest speakers were Provost J. Harold Williams and Dr. Theodore W. Hatlen, associate professor of speech.

Those invited to the workshop included the elected officers of the Associated Students, advisors, personnel deans, Provost Williams, committee and board chairmen, Public Information Manager George Obern, AS News Bureau Director Phil Jacks and Graduate Manager Bob Lorden.

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