

HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK NEW ROUTE FOR PARADE; ELEVEN VIE FOR QUEEN

by Theo Knaphurst

Homecoming weekend is a scant week and a half away. The wheels of progress are whirling rapidly.

The parade will begin at 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 23, and the new route will be down Cabrillo Blvd. from Santa Barbara Street to La Playa Stadium. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded, as well as a second prize for the most unique float.

First, second- and third-place trophies will be presented to floats in each of the three divisions: campus organizations, sororities and fraternities. The prescribed rules and regulations as determined by the committee will be strictly enforced. Contrary to an announcement made last week, floats need not adhere to the colors of our team or Fresno's team. There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14, in the "Huddle" for the float chairmen to draw float positions in the parade and receive instructions.

Radio Interviews

Publicity pictures of the Queen candidates must be turned in to the AS office on or before Oct. 14. Last Saturday, half of the girls were interviewed on Red Gillson's radio show, "Campus Club," and the other half will be heard next Saturday, Oct. 16. They may also be heard on Oct. 16 over "Gaucho Request."

Queen candidates for this year's Homecoming are: Barbara Beaumont, sponsored by Pi Phi; Virginia Clark, Thetas; Elinor Cruz, Las Casitas; Judy Currie, SAE; Joan Hillas, Sig Pi; Trudy Mulkey, DSE; Julie Norby, Alpha Phi; Janice Pimental, DC; Jo Smith, ADPI; Virginia Searl, Sigma Kappa, and Ann Wadsworth, Chi O.

Tryouts for the Galloping Gaucho Review will be held on Oct. 14 in the Goleta Auditorium at 7 p.m. sharp. Participants must have a copy of their skit and be ready for trial presentation. Rehearsals will start on Oct. 17. The length of each skit is not to exceed eight minutes. There will be a prize for the best skit in the show and first and second prizes in the sorority and fraternity divisions.

Biltmore Dance
A student dance will be held at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night.

'SERVICE' IS MOTTO FOR HONORARIES

"At Your Service" is the motto of the Spurs, a national sophomore honorary service organization. Its purpose is to promote school spirit and activities, to foster the spirit of loyalty and helpfulness among college women and to uphold college traditions.

Requirements for new Spur members include maintaining a 1.5 average and participating in school activities. The spring rush is open for all women students.

Fall semester activities have included selling and taking tickets at freshmen indoctrination, serving at the Dean's Coffee Hour

Admission will be 75 cents apiece. Saturday will be "closed night" for any sorority or fraternity functions, according to Priscilla Simms, Activities Control Board chairman.

Alumni Plans

The agenda for the alumni has been planned, beginning with a get-together after the GGR Friday at the Barbara Hotel. A Continental Breakfast will be held in the Lounge of the Student Union Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 and will feature a tour of the campus. The Carrillo Hotel will be the scene for the cocktail hour after the parade, and Organizational Breakfasts are scheduled for Sunday morning. Pre-sale of tickets for all the alumni events will not be necessary. There will be a special reserved section at the football game for the Alumni, and the dance in their honor will be held at the Samarkand Hotel immediately following.

'Devil Drag': Gals' Choice

Friday, Oct. 15, is the date of the "Devil Drag," announced Ruth Halsey, rally committee chairman. The dance, which is scheduled to last from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, will be a backward sock hop. Ruth urged all girls to ask their dates well in advance because of the shortage of men on campus.

Dress for the occasion will be very casual, the women wearing pedal pushers and the men wearing denims and sport shirts. Corages for the men will be made by the women and can be fashioned from anything, including vegetables.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the rally committee, who are identifiable by their rally tags. The price for tickets is 50c per couple—with no stags allowed.

Oct. 5, ushering in the nomination election assembly and staffing the election booths on Oct. 7 and 8.

New Officers

New officers are: President, Gay Davidson; Vice President, Carolyn Noble; Treasurer, Jo Major; Historian, Joy Fotah, and Editor Robin Walsh.

SBC's chapter has been chosen to officiate at the initiation of a new chapter at College of the Pacific in Stockton on Oct. 17.

Chimes, the junior women's honorary organization, corresponds to the Spurs. Crown and Scepter is the senior women's honorary.

ANDRON DISCUSSES ECONOMIC EUROPE

Optics Is Topic Of Today's Lecture

Last week's lecture by Dr. Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics, was the second of this semester's All-College series. Dr. Andron, who has just returned from a six months' stay in Western Europe, discussed some of the reasons why American productivity is so much higher than that of Europe.

"The real secret of American productivity lies outside the economic sphere," said the speaker. Europeans, analyzing only the superficial aspects of American industry, do not perceive the nature of their difficulties. These difficulties, said Dr. Andron, lie in the psychological field rather than the economic.

Dislike Change

The principal difficulty which Europeans must face is their own adversity to change. In American industry the typical reaction to a proposed innovation is "why not?" In Europe the reaction would probably be "why?" "All Europe is tradition-minded," said Dr. Andron.

Another important aspect of the European difficulty is their desire for security. Europeans would rather save their capital than invest in new enterprises. This is in violent contrast to the practice in American industry.

Title Explained

Dr. Andron's title, "What Chester Makes Makes Chester," was taken from a sign on the outskirts of Chester, Pa. Using this as his theme, he implied that what Europe produces is the source of European prosperity. Dr. Andron followed his lecture with a group of colored slides taken while he was in Europe.

Jenkins Today

Today's lecture will be presented by Dr. Francis A. Jenkins, associate dean of the graduate school and professor of physics at Berkeley. His topic will be "The Changing Perspective in Optics."

Dr. Jenkins is one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of light and co-author of the article on light in the most recent revision of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He will display some of the newest devices for measuring light and will discuss many of the current trends in the field of optics, including results of recent research in the field.

All of these lectures are presented on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Bldg. 431, room 102. They are free to students and the public.

Casitas Elect Hicks Council President

Newly elected president of the Las Casitas Council is Steve Hicks, and Marlene Schildmeyer is secretary-treasurer. This council is composed of elected representatives of all the Residence Halls.

These representatives are: Gayna Rice, Acacia Hall; Joan Reynolds, Birch; Vita Katzliff, Cypress; Ginny Maag, Juniper; Sylvia Klasson, Laurel; Linda Loudon, Manzanita; Merla Moore, Madrona; Elaine Graves, Oak; Mary Jean Stapleton, Palm; Marlene Schildmeyer, Pine; Shirley Bryant, Willow; Mickey Knox, Yucca; Steve Hicks, Sequoia; Ken Murphy, Sycamore, and James Cameron, Toyon.

The council is forming plans for the Residence Halls to participate in all the Homecoming activities. A committee headed by Jack Taylor and Shirley Bryant is planning a Galloping Gaucho Review skit. Plans are progressing for the Homecoming float, drawn up by Bob Bennett and Ellie Cruz.



WINNING CANDIDATES of the special election held last week are pictured here pleased over their new offices. In the front row: Suzie Green, new freshman class secretary-treasurer, and Joan Quintero, Associated Students vice president. Back row: John Lewis, freshman president, and Bill Robinson, freshman vice president. Not shown are AWS Second Vice President Barbara Rolfe, AWS Secretary Pat Price, AMS President Ken Ward and AMS Vice President Hal Purcell. Results of the straw vote for a conference switch were: Yes, 298; No, 239.—Jim Pitcher photo.

Rhodes Scholarship Forms Now Available; Deadline This Friday

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are now being taken, it was announced by Dr. George Hand, professor of English and chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee. Since the applications must be processed locally by Friday, Oct. 22, interested students should consult immediately with Douwe Stuurman, assistant professor of English and institutional representative for the scholarships, at Bldg. 403, room 101.

The competition is open to unmarried male students between the ages of 19 and 24, with some exceptions for over-age students who have had military service. At the time of application candidates must have at least junior standing.

Recipients of Rhodes Scholarships are entitled to a minimum of two years of study at Oxford University with a stipend now raised from a former 500 pounds to 600. Candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and physical vigor, with most importance placed upon the first two.

Additional information may be obtained from the announcement of the Rhodes Scholarships posted on various campus bulletin boards.

APPLY NOW FOR YEARBOOK PICS

"Organizations are urged to begin plans for taking pictures for the 1955 edition of *La Cumbre*," stated Jack Jones, organizations editor of the annual. This year the official photographer is Zane's Studio, 7 La Arcadia Court in downtown Santa Barbara.

Each organization is asked to have one person in charge of its group and to be responsible for submitting an alphabetized list to Zane's, deciding what to wear, and making appointments.

"This year will be a little simpler since students have only to go to Zane's to get their pictures taken and to return the proofs," said Jack. "Zane's will send you your proof and then you can return it at your convenience," he added.

A letter will be sent to all organizations within a week, giving a more complete itemization of cost and details.

FRESHMAN MEETING

Freshmen interested in serving on committees for class activities, including Homecoming preparations, are requested by John Lewis, freshman president, to attend a short meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union.

All-Cal Tickets Now On Sale; Rooters' Train Is Possibility

"Sign-up sheets for transportation to Berkeley on All-Cal weekend, scheduled for Oct. 29 through 31, are available now in the Graduate Manager's Office," announced Tom Fitzpatrick, coordinator of the event. "Tentative plans for a rooters' train starting at UCLA are being made," he added.

IRISH ISLAND IS BACKDROP FOR SYNGE'S 'RIDERS'

"Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge, is to be the first production of the 1954-55 theatre season at the Goleta campus.

To be staged at the new Little Theatre on Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6, the opera-play is to be a co-production by the Speech and Music departments of the College. The stage version of the Irish tragedy is to be directed by Dr. Edwin Schoell, assistant professor of speech, and the opera version is to be directed by Carl B. Zytowski, instructor in music.

The plot of the opera-play concerns the death of the last son of an Irish fishing family that lives on an island off the stormy west coast of Ireland. The son is the last of seven male members of the family who have been claimed by the sea. Despite the pleadings of his mother and sisters, the boy sets off for the sea and is lost.

R. Vaughan Williams, the dean of British composers, wrote the music to "Riders to the Sea" with the idea in mind of actual conversation embellished upon and set to music. In assigning notes of a definite pitch to all of the lines, Williams has brought forth an opera in recitative.

The cast of the productions is small, consisting of the son, his mother, his two sisters, and some neighbor women who come to lament the death of the fisherman with their "keening." This original presentation of both the play and the opera together will be center-staged in the Little Theatre on campus.

Nixon Speaks Today

Dr. J. Harold Williams, provost, received a letter of invitation to both himself and SBC students for this afternoon's program at which Vice President Richard Nixon will speak at 4 p.m. on the Santa Barbara Court House grounds.

Nixon's visit offers a rare opportunity for students and townspeople of Santa Barbara to view in person the contemporary celebrity.

Packed with entertainment, the traditional meeting of the five major branches of UC features the big football double-header between Santa Barbara and Davis, at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the Cal-UCLA game at 2:15 in Cal's Strawberry Canyon Stadium. Tickets are now on sale in the Graduate Manager's Office at \$1.75 for students.

Evening Events

Evening entertainment features a bonfire rally in the Greek Amphitheater on the Cal campus Friday night and a dance and All-Greek open house Saturday night.

Each year All-Cal games alternate between the UCLA and Berkeley campuses. Last year UCLA and SBC beat Cal and Davis, respectively. For further information see Tom Fitzpatrick at the AS Office behind the Student Union.

Nine Movies Planned For Sun. Night Dates; Promise Late Films!

If you are budget-minded, then the Sunday night movies to be shown on campus starting Oct. 24 are the best buy of the decade.

At a meeting last Wednesday, Wendell Simon of the University Extension division, Dean Lyle Reynolds and Dean Ellen Bowers of the Administration, and Pat Malvey and Nancy Schrimsher of the Associated Students picked nine movies to be shown succeeding Sunday nights for the remainder of the semester, beginning Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Such fine pictures as "Johnny Belinda," "Lifeboat," "Call Me Madam" and "Of Mice and Men" will be shown. The price of admission is 25 cents.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
4 p.m.—All-College Lecture, Lecture, Bldg. 431
THURSDAY, OCT. 14
4-5:30 p.m.—Placement meeting, Science Auditorium
FRIDAY, OCT. 15
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—"Devil Drag," Gym
SATURDAY, OCT. 16
8 p.m.—Football, SBC vs. L.A. State, there
1-6 p.m.—David Russell Memorial Swim Meet, Gym
SUNDAY, OCT. 17
Faculty Music Recital

Scholarship Payments

Recipients of SBC scholarships will receive their first quarterly payment on Oct. 15 by calling at the Cashier's Office, Bldg. 427, room 102.



SERVICE TO SBC is rendered by active women honoraries. Pictured here are Spurs Valerie Hanes and Carolyn Noble, helping with the voting phase of the recent AS election. Joan Sinclair, Terry Tisdale and Chuck Buchanan are caught in the act of choosing their favorites.—Photo by Jim Pitcher

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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Loyalty Oaths . . .

The subject of loyalty oaths, long a sensitive one in University circles, has cropped up again. So long as it did not directly concern the students, *El Gaucho* properly refrained from considering the matter; but in the present case, a large part of the student body is affected, and for this reason we feel it is within our province to make a few observations.

At the beginning of the semester every ROTC student—and this includes the majority of male students—was asked to sign a loyalty oath. Many signed without question. Some, although objecting in principle, signed anyway. At least one student has refused to sign the oath.

The policy established by the ROTC and the University is that students who decline to sign the statement will be enrolled in the ROTC lower-division program on an informal basis and will attend classes but will not be issued uniforms and insignia. This seems to us to be an intelligent solution to a difficult problem.

The ROTC is certainly justified in placing whatever restrictions it chooses upon its membership; but the fact that ROTC membership is required of all male non-veteran students also imposes these restrictions arbitrarily upon a great segment of the student body.

Yet there are few who will not agree that many reasonable and entirely loyal individuals raise valid objections to the principle of the loyalty oath and to the vague way in which it is constructed. The oath is very specific about including actions and organizations which are "disloyal" and "subversive," but it carefully avoids defining what is not. Thus, like many such documents, its application depends in great measure upon who is interpreting and administering it, and there is a very real possibility that the student whose interpretation may differ from the official one is subject to severe penalty. We do not wish to imply that either the ROTC or the University administration would be intemperate in enforcing the oath; we feel sure that its purpose will not be abused.

But the possibility remains, and there seems to us to be solid grounds for objecting to the oath as a matter of principle. It is only fair and reasonable that those students who put principle above expediency and who actively resist the imposition of this restriction should not be penalized for their convictions. The dangers of subversion are very real, and should be recognized; but the dangers of going overboard in trying to combat disloyalty are equally real, and in a sense present an ever greater danger. We are pleased to note that a realistic and workable answer has, in this case, been formulated for a question which has all too often produced extreme and bitter controversy.

—D.H.

CLUB NOTES

SIGMA TAU GAMMA officers for this year are: Peter Loewenberg, president; Bob Cossarek, vice president; Bill Tempel, second vice president; Al McDonald, recording secretary; Vic Pisciotte, corresponding secretary; Cliff Horn, historian; Ken Golden, pledgemaster; Tom Fitzpatrick, treasurer; and Joe Maguire, publicity chairman.

DANCE PRODUCTION WORKSHOP, an extra-curricular dance activity open to all students interested in dance, is being held each Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 500. The workshop is under the direction of Miss Ruth Jacobs.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB's first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Bldg. 431, room 102. All psych majors and interested students are urged to attend, states Bob Matthews, president. This meeting will provide an excellent opportunity for new psych majors to meet other department students and take an active part in departmental functions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

My family fled from China because they were anti-fascists. They had ideals, and standing by their principles cost them a tremendous sacrifice. We came to a country where a person was innocent until proven guilty, loyal until proven disloyal. Have things changed?

In the University of California it is a requirement to take ROTC as a lower classman. To take ROTC you must sign a loyalty oath. This loyalty oath lists certain organizations of which I have never been a member. I signed a statement saying that I never held membership or am affiliated with the mentioned organizations. BUT I DID NOT SIGN THE LOYALTY OATH.

Why? Because there are certain "standards of conduct" which will limit my freedom as a citizen. Because if I sign I subscribe to the policy of guilt by association; if I go to a Republican Party meeting do I become a Republican? Because I believe that in a university a person may form any friendship he wishes. Because I do not believe that "appropriate penalties" should be given to a person who goes to a social party, irrespective of who is there. Because I do not believe that a one and one-half unit course should force you, on the grounds of "appropriate penalties," to conform to standards of conduct outside of the classroom.

What does "sympathetic association" mean? If a fellow writer discusses Marx with me, am I in "sympathetic association" with him? What does it mean to say, "writings and acts which can reasonably be considered as intended to encourage seditious or treasonable opinions"? Does this mean that if I write an English paper on the necessity of world-wide control of atomic energy by a supra-national board, I am acting in a disloyal way?

Aren't you innocent until found guilty, loyal until proved disloyal? If you are disloyal what does a charge of perjury mean? Nothing. What right does anyone claim for the necessity of the loyalty oath? The loyalty oath is for the Personnel of the Armed Forces. Am I a personnel of the Armed Forces because I am enrolled in a class?

So I did not sign the loyalty oath. Here is what happened to me. I talked with Col. Haines. He was very kind but upset over my action. I heard that someone in Berkeley had not signed the loyalty oath and had had his registration canceled. I waited, worried. If it meant the cancellation of my registration I did not know what course of action I would take.

The Dean of Men found out for me. I am not kicked out of school; the University recognizes me as enrolled in ROTC. The Army considers me as not enrolled in ROTC. I talked again with the Colonel. He said there was no futurity in the oath. I quote: "The Department of Defense has the authority to establish procedures implementing the national policy relating to persons entering on duty with the Armed Forces. This has been determined by proper authorities to include restrictions as to certain standards of conduct, and membership in, or sympathetic associations with, certain organizations." I think that you cannot restrict past actions. I believe this implies futurity—till when? I have no books, no uniform and no gun.

This is the price I pay for standing by my principles:

The rest of my life, in accessible records, people can find that I did not sign the loyalty oath. A telegram is being sent to the Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco. And my statement that I have not been affiliated with, or been a member in the mentioned organizations, is sent to J. Edgar Hoover.

This is the price I pay for standing by my democratic principles. The University has taken a sober, liberal course. Now we wait and see.

As ever,

Mark di Suvero

USMC Here Thurs.

United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team, headed by Capt. J. S. Geston, will be on campus Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Student Union. The procurement team will be here to interview students who wish to learn about the Marine Corps Candidate Program. The Officer Candidate Course is open to all college seniors and graduates under 27 years of age.

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by Dede Krask

PINNED . . . Alpha Phi Nancy Schrimsher to an ATO from down south.

ENGAGED . . . Jackie Baciou to Ed Shockley, a Delta Sig at Fresno State.

HOUSE PARTY . . . A group of Sig Eps had a party last Sat. night at Gene Borgie's new house in San Roque. Among those present: Jeanie Martin and Dick Noonan, Ruth Nicolson and Elmer Cameron, Marjorie Henrichson and John Winn, and lots more.

AFTER THE GAME . . . party was held at the Delt house. Seen there were Julie Norbie and Bill Myers, Delt prexy; Pat Pumphrey and Tom Macauley, Nancy Schisler and Craig Powers, Dottie Crawford and Bob Magruder.

PLEDGE PARTY . . . was given for the Lambda Chi pledge class, consisting of 20 new pledges. Among them: Russ Leva, pledge prexy; Jerre Hewitt, VP, and Roger Pyle, sec-treas.

MG . . . wait and see—November 20.

SERENADE . . . the Thetas this Monday night by the Sig Eps in honor of the pinning of Theta Jean Tafel and Ken Baines . . . and the ADPis received a Sig Tau serenade for Claire Burger's engagement.

BON-FIRE . . . and it sure was! The rally and talent show last Thursday were really great, complete with the band marching through the Halls . . . rally and fire . . . and a very funny talent

show including Frank Spitzle, Dave Watson, Jack Jones, Bob Taggart, Hal Brendel and John MacClellan.

LEFTY . . . the "men" of Toyon Hall have suffered a great loss: Ed Zimmerman seems to have incapacitated his right hand and is unable to play football (or take notes in class).

NEW ADDITION . . . to the ADPis is a skeleton in their closet. It's true—Carol Ann Smith and Pat Bishop now are the proud owners of one skeleton, which they will use for their anatomy class.

DINNER GUESTS . . . after a few nights of roughing it at Oak Park, the DGs have been dining out—they have visited the IA Club, the SAEs, Theta-Alpha Phis and the Delt. They also had dinner with Mac.

COSTUME PARTY . . . the SAEs and the Thetas are having a joint this Saturday night . . . a costume party that should prove to be "interesting."

New Pledges Honored At Greek Reception

Replicas of the pledge pins which were supplied by each house constituted the theme of the decorations seen at the All-Greek Reception last Saturday evening.

It was an informal affair to honor the pledges and was held in the Auditorium. The dance music was provided by the familiar "Collegians." Refreshments were served by joint sponsors IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council.

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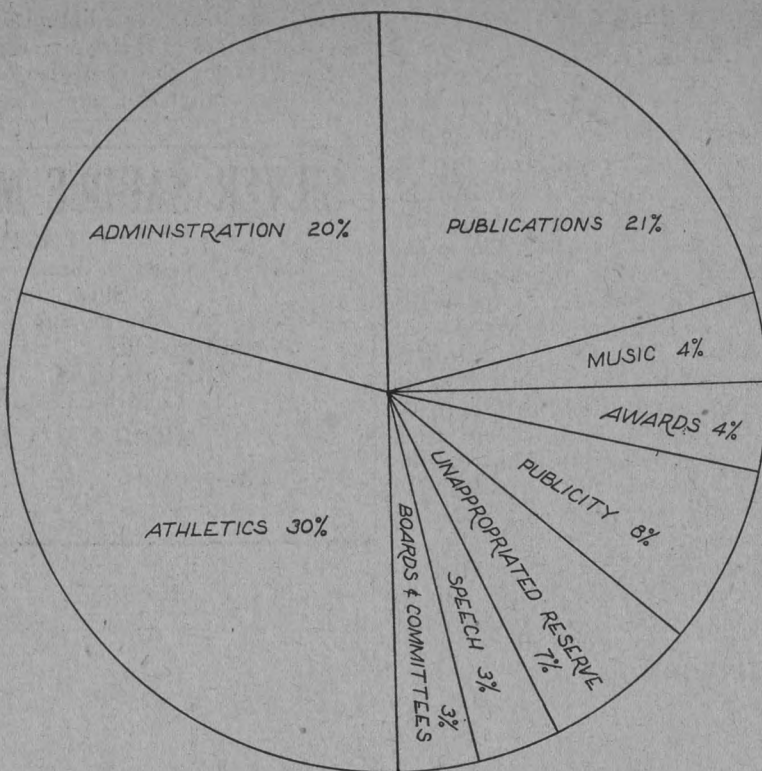
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Student Body Funds Wisely Administered

Every semester, each student who passes through the SBC registration line drops \$15 into the coffers of the Associated Students. Every once in a while some mathematically minded individual sits down and multiplies \$15 by the 3,000-odd registrations received by the College every year and comes up with a figure of \$45,000. And once in awhile one of them is heard to scream, "Ye gads! What do they do with all that money?" A glance at the accompanying diagram will answer this question.

Under the watchful eyes of Graduate Manager Bob Lorden, the AS finance committee, the faculty pre-audit committee and the student council itself, the AS budget is administered with the constant goal of buying the student body as much in the way of worthwhile activities and services as possible with the money paid in by its members.



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President, Associated Students

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From the President's Desk

The following is a series of observations from the first couple of weeks on the new campus:

Who's that joker flaked out on the couch in the Huddle? I hope this isn't an indication of the future for this room that is meant for everyone's use, not abuse. Let's respect the feelings of fellow students and use common sense and courtesy in using this room.

Why don't you tear yourself from the books for an hour on Tuesday nights and pay a visit to the meetings of the AS Legislative Council? We are having our meetings in the lounges of the large residence halls in order that those students on campus can get an idea of what this student government stuff is all about. Ask around, find out where it is; we hope to see you in attendance.

To add a cheery note, I'd like to extend congratulations to the residence hall students for the way they've organized themselves into self-governing groups. The road may be rough, but the future is bright and we'll do all we can to help you out. Good luck.

Wednesday, October 13, 1954

EL GAUCHO

Page 3

The Swan's Neck PIONEERS, O PIONEERS

by John Steen

Yes, of course, I know you are all keenly aware of the magnificent possibilities of our slightly used but still in running order campus. But do you realize the true significance of our new environment (a factor as important as heredity, psychologically speaking)? Obviously not. So then, bad cold or no, let me look into my crystal ball with Freud handbook, illustrated, and reveal to you the as yet hidden meanings of our little wasteland.

We of the Golden West, in love with profound scholarship, exhibit ardor and enthusiasm, best described, perhaps, as athletic. Nor is it cheaply bought. For we, symbolically enough, each morning, like good pilgrims, progress across our own Slough of Despond (which may be noticed near the entrance), zealous only for our Crusade for Learning, pushing on in our hot-rods towards the City of Light and Love.

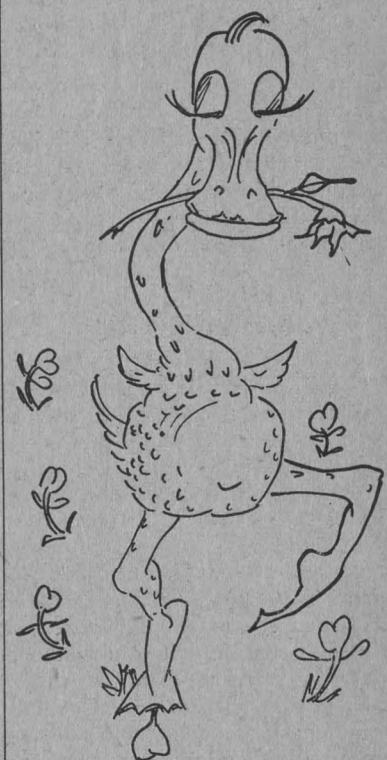
Everyone knows, of course, that our campus is unique for its beach. But do you realize that our beach is of more significance than a mere excuse for new regulations? For the blue Pacific, which laps on our own doorstep, also reaches all the way to the mysterious Orient, thus uniting us with its esoteric influence. This is undoubtedly the explanation for certain architectural features of the library, as though a door here, a pillar there were found washed upon the shore in a romantic variation of the driftwood theme. Nevertheless, you will find genuine traces of the Orient here, for in the field of scholarship many follow the traditional Chinese policy of *laissez-faire*.

For those anthropologically inclined I might add, in a sort of footnote, that our campus is not

without its folk customs. The custom I am going to describe, though weird and primitive, is delightfully easy to observe. One merely places a nickel in the slot, and suddenly, all over the room puppet-like creatures begin to pound and beat in response to wild rhythms and loud noises, the charms of which escape me for the moment. One cannot judge too harshly, however, when one realizes that the somewhat more subtle rhythms of Bach and Bartok are not yet fully appreciated in this still rather provincial area.

The most obvious, and yet the most significant feature of our campus, is its bucolic atmosphere, as yet undeveloped, it must be admitted. But we pioneers, piously enduring present hardships (which surely will give us moral stamina, anyhow) look forward eagerly to the time when our college will be one vast extent of gently rolling hills and green grass—a magnificent golf course. We are told that good adjustment is the supreme virtue. Does it not follow, then, that there could be no better place to train for our collective career as efficient social organisms than a large, well organized, but friendly country club?

Yes, our campus is full of all sorts of significant symbols of our college life. Yet one thing is missing. Pity, we lack a campanile.



Listening Schedule

Wed., Oct. 13 — Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique
Thu., Oct. 14 — Offenbach, Gaité Parisienne
Fri., Oct. 15 — Luncheon Concert (radio)
Mon., Oct. 18 — Selections of Modern French Music
Tue., Oct. 19 — Kabalevsky, Concerto for Violin
Wed., Oct. 20 — Berlioz, Romeo and Juliet

COME TO COUNCIL!

The weekly meetings of the Associated Students Legislative Council are open to every SBC student. Next week Council will meet in the lounge of Manzanita Hall. All meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

Rather quietly they crept up on us, and were gone in all their stealth. Nevertheless we must point out the fact that last Thursday the gymnasium witnessed the first instance of intracampus competition as the women's dormitories were pitted against each other in volleyball.

First Round

At the end of the evening Juniper, Cypress, Madrona and Acacia had emerged victorious over Laurel, Oak, Birch and Yucca, respectively. If first nights are any indication, we're going to have a highly competitive and highly successful women's intramural season. No words of praise can suffice for the new RCB, the co-operating Physical Education Departments, or the new spirit which seems to pervade.

Also . . .

. . . in its first round was the Men's Intramural Bowling League. The teams headed into the nine-weeks competition last Thursday after a night of sweepstakes bowling the week before in which they established their handicaps. The coed bowlers also experienced their baptismal fire Thursday last as the afternoon league rolled for handicap. Tomorrow will be the first night of competition for standings.

Jumpin' Catfish!

Probably the most surprised (and happy) coed last Thursday afternoon was soph Arline Barron, who finished off the day with a personal all-time high. She struck the first five frames, but a foul in the second frame cost her a 200 game. As it was, she happily settled for a 173.

Hold 'er Newt!!!

. . . she's headed for the barn! In fact, quite a few shes headed for the barn as the college riding group held its first session ever. About a dozen people showed up at the Montecito School and, under the auspices of the irrepressible Mr. Cathcart, proceeded to do—or learn—their stuff. The 11 young ladies and I had a wonderful time. It's been suggested that anyone wanting to join contact Miss Kay Horne at the Women's P.E. Dept., or me at the *Gauche*. You fellas . . . not that I'm complaining, understand, but we're expanding the club. Riding is \$1.50; time—Sunday afternoons.

20,000 Leagues?

Well, we may not have quite that many but, were one to include all the tournaments, we're getting quite involved in competition of late. I wish to point out again that this Saturday is the Day for the fall running of the semi-annual Dave Russell Memorial Swim Meet. The meet will start at 1 p.m. at the campus pool. Remember, one need only be able to swim and entrance may be individually or as a team. Teams must be set at the beginning of the meet.

One important qualification is the entrance requirement for women. Any coed wishing to compete must put in three practice sessions prior to the meet. These practice sessions must be at the campus pool and you may check with the life guard when you start.

For Love . . .

. . . of Pete, let's get some of you coeds busy—and you guys, too. We need one or two more bowlers for the coed bowling league Thursday afternoons. We'll provide transportation. For those who would prefer only occasional competition, we can also use a few alternates to bowl when a regular is unable to make it. Leave a note for me at *El Gauche* or contact Dr. "Dick" Kaywood or Kay Riusak through the Men's P.E. Dept.

Pig-

skin is really going to start bouncing this week. The Men's Intramural Football League is now

TV PLAY TONIGHT

Monte Wooly and Merle Oberon will star in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be shown on TV this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock in the Library, room 251.

Wendell Simons, in charge of the active Audio-Visual Department, invites all students to view the live broadcast.

SPORTSCENE

What has happened to big brother Bear at Berkeley? Pappy's boys have dropped three out of their first four games and would seem to fall way short of pre-season expectations. But, wait a minute. Wipe those anticipatory grins of pleasant satisfaction off your kissers, you Bruin fans! There have been reasons for these reverses. Anyone who saw the Bears against Oklahoma, now ranked No. 1 nationally, will agree when I say that with the elimination of a bad break or two Cal would have dumped the Sooners. In Ohio State the Bears ran up against a team which has proven to be one of the nation's best, and dropped a 21-13 decision to the Buckeyes.

All of the sour luck that has been plaguing the Bears came to the fore against Oregon, who came to Berkeley and posted a 33-27 win. Now Oregon had been picked by the writers as a darkhorse in the PCC race, and the Ducks really do have a good team. Probably unused to the favorite's role, the mudders from Portland were dumped by Stanford and Utah in big upsets. It is said that the Webfoots came to Berkeley breathing fire, determined to whip the favored Bears. They accomplished the desired result with an alert defense and the masterminding of Quarterback George Shaw, the nation's No. 1 total yardage gainer. So beware, you UCLA pro-

ponents, the Bears are building up a head of steam of their own, and in the light of the struggle the Bruins had with Washington's undermanned Huskies, the clash of the fast-approaching All-Cal Weekend should be an evenly matched affair.

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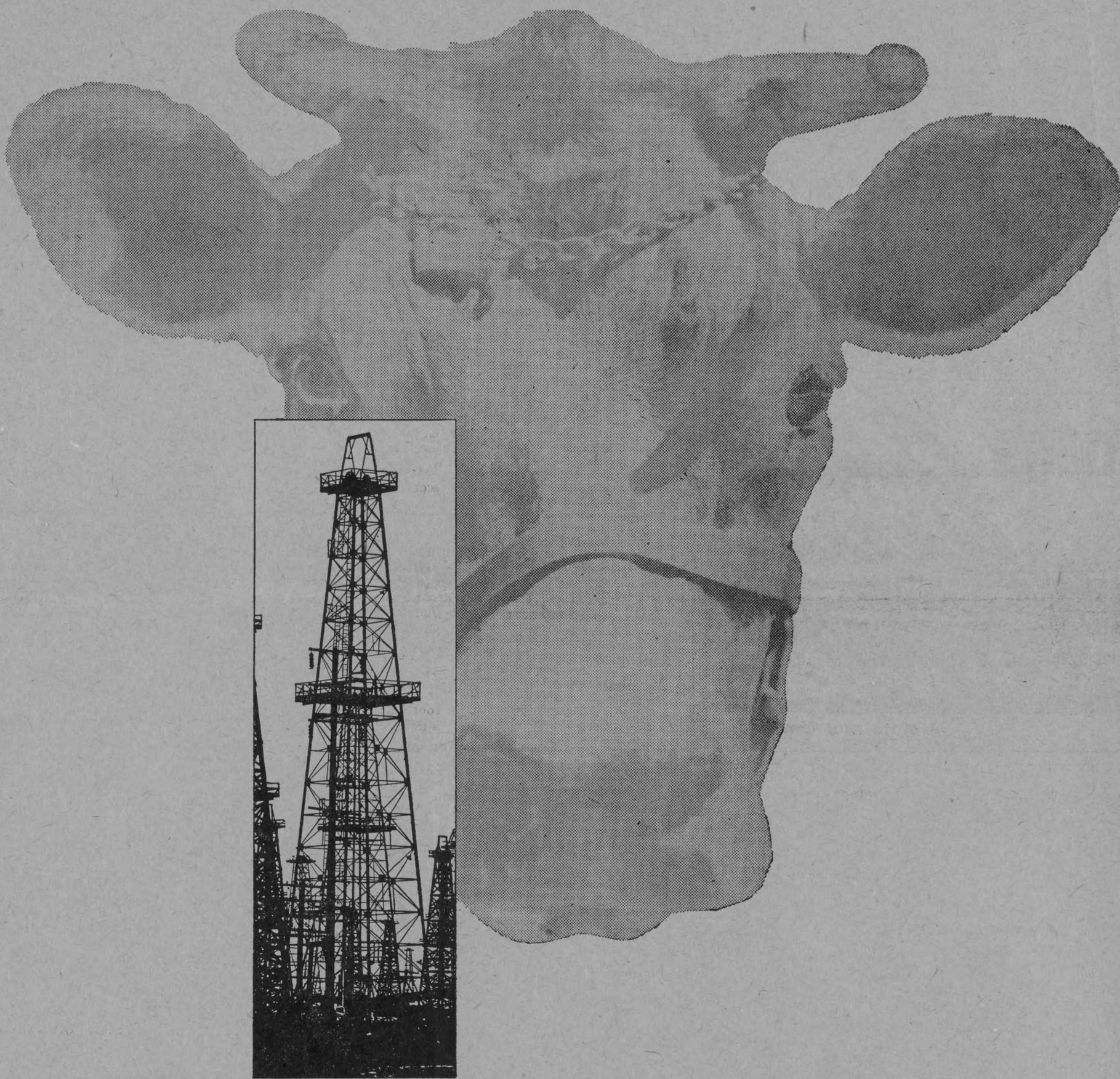
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It's equally bad economically to underproduce a well or a cow. Yet, today, the American petroleum industry is underproducing—to accommodate the oil coming into this country from far-off places.

Obviously, if our own industry is to maintain its capacity to produce it has to be able to sell

its products. Whatever interferes with this jeopardizes its ability to continue to satisfy America's need for oil.

Nor does it have the financial resources to drill wells and then shut them in until needed. You have to do business to stay in business.

What's worse, oil from distant shores creates a dangerous dependency. In a national emergency it could disappear overnight. And we can't slow

our production down too much and expect it to be adequate when we want it.

In our opinion, there is only one safe way to keep this nation's rate of petroleum production up to any challenge it may have to meet. That's to encourage our domestic oil industry to constantly find and develop new fields in the Western hemisphere, where we can get at them if we need them.

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DIABLOS NEXT FOR GAUCHOS

MUSTANG STEAMROLLER DOWNS GAUCHOS, 47-6

Exhibiting alert ball-hawking and a fearsome set of running backs, the powerful Mustangs of Cal Poly rolled over the Santa Barbara Gauchos before 4,000 fog-bound and shivering spectators last Friday night at La Playa Stadium.

The score was 47-6 and it ruined the Gaucho hopes of making their first home appearance a winning effort against the CCAA kingpins. The aroused Mustangs tallied three touchdowns in each of the first two periods and seemed well on the way to equaling or bettering their lopsided 59-6 conquest of the Gauchos in 1953, but with Coach Roy Hughes employing bench material, the second half was a six-point standoff.

Quick Score

Cal Poly took the opening kickoff and immediately set the pattern for the night's play, driving

seven for the Blue & Gold. The Mustangs completed six out of 11 attempts in the passing department for a total of 130 yards while Santa Barbara could connect on only four of 14 attempts for a meager 25 yards.

TD Parade

After the opening score the Gauchos could do nothing with the Mustangs' stiff defense, then put up one of their own to force a punt from the striped-shirted boys from San Luis. Gaucho Halfback Sut Puailoa let the pigskin squirt away from him and Cal Poly recovered on the Santa Barbara 40. Four plays later Neal fired his second scoring pass to Bud Chadwick and the Mustangs led 13-0.

Gaucho Score

Santa Barbara's only score came midway through the final quarter after the Gauchos recovered a Mustang fumble on the Poly 17-



Gary Morris



Pete Walski

Undaunted Gauchos Prep for L.A. State; Blue and Gold Start Bid for Winning Streak

The SBC Gaucho eleven travels to Snyder Field in Los Angeles to meet the waiting L.A. State Diablos in their second CCAA clash next Saturday at 2 p.m.

Although the Gauchos suffered the inevitable to Cal Poly last week, they still carry a major potential to bring home another victory and thus develop a successful season in 1954.

But Coach Stan Williamson's split-T attack will face an equal offense from Coach Bud Adams, who boasts six returning lettermen in his starting lineup. While the line is about even with the Gauchos' weight at a 205-lb. average, a swift backfield will be the main threat against the SBC defense line.

Right Half Virgil Stanley, a sprinter with a minus 10-sec clock-

ing in the 100, scored three times against Fresno earlier this season and similarly aided the Diablos in their victory over Cal Tech, 20-12. Opposite him will be Left Half Walt Ambord who, at six feet, passes and receives with good accuracy.

In the middle of the action will be Ed Sherill, a 6-1 fleet-footed veteran like Stanley, who specializes in short passes and carries the ball on the side. Meanwhile, Tom Vassella, a converted honorable CCAA guard, will back the Diablos in the tail position with some powerful running.

At guards will be Gerry Finerman and Ed Brougham, with 210-pounders Jack Roberts and Jerry Kurilich at their flanks. Six-foot-four John Mudnick will be a mainstay at right end, with Ruge

Merrill at the other end; both are lettermen.

The Gauchos, meanwhile, expect better weather for their passing plays which QB Pete Walski will direct. Starting on the receiving ends will probably be Buddy Ashbrook at left while Ken Trout and Bob Hunter will split at right end. Russ Young has become an effective tackle, weighing 230 pounds at 6-3; he also kicks the Gaucho conversions regularly. Cliff Hop-

per will be his partner at the left; a 6-4 210-pounder, Cliff is the tallest man on the squad.

Bucking the center drives will be Marv Ashby, who is nursing a knee injury, and Jack Becker, another tough regular. Don Smith and Mike Moropoulos will share the center position.

Fullback Roy Gaebel, LH and Captain Gary Morris, and RH Set Puailoa will start in their respective positions Saturday. Other probable replacements will be Bob Jones, Jerry Humbrighouse and Bruce Varner, all ground gainers who have shown quite a bit of improvement and threaten the first-stringers.



SENSATIONAL Perry Jeter, Cal Poly's star halfback, sets sail on his 92-yard touchdown run last Friday night after picking up a Santa Barbara punt in the first quarter of action at La Playa Stadium. The speedy 184-pound halfback, his jaw bulging with determination, is just crossing the Cal Poly 20-yard line after receiving a fine block from an unidentified Mustang blocker on the ground. The grimacing Gaucho in the background is Halfback Dan Campbell.

72 yards in just seven plays. After an important 16-yard gallop by the shifty Mustang fullback, Perry Jeter, Bob Neal flipped a 35-yard scoring shot into the hands of Jim Cox, who got in behind defender Roy Gaebel to take the pass and step untouched into the end zone. Jeter booted the point-after and Cal Poly was off to the races.

In winning their second straight CCAA contest, the defending champs racked up a total net yardage of 338 to the Gaucho total of 142, clicking off 13 first downs to

yard line. Clyde Mattias punched over from the one-foot line after five plays, and the Gauchos had six points. Bruce Varner's conversion attempt was no good.

L.A. State Next

The Gauchos were disappointed but undismayed over the defeat. Senior Quarterback Bob Shoup seemed to express the general feeling when he said, "We lost two out of our first three in 1953, and then didn't lose another game the rest of the season. This ball club will still go this season."

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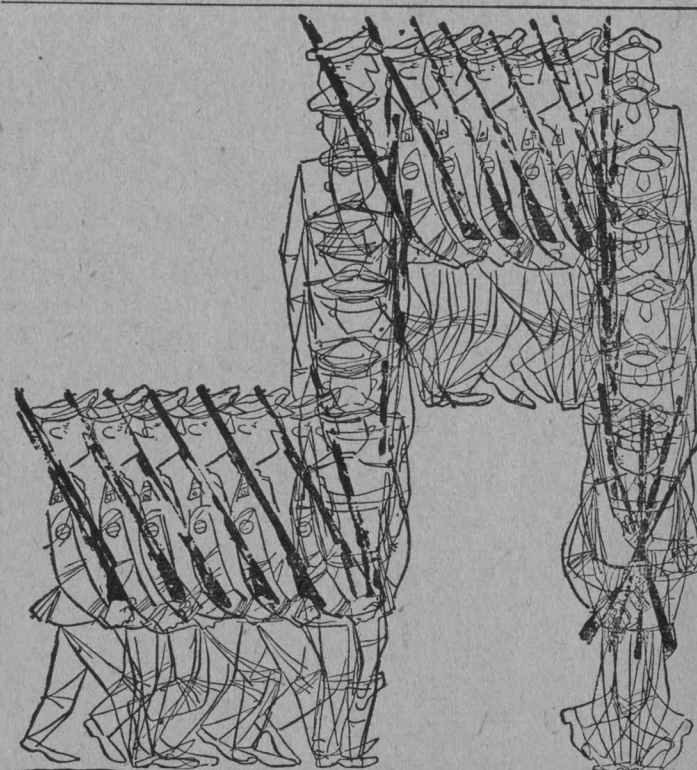
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WORLD-WIDE DATELINE

by Dick Hendrickson

One of the blighting facts of our world is that the solution to one problem almost invariably begets others. A disturbing example of this rule can be found in the present European situation. The recent agreement on re-arming Germany brought about a heartening solution to a problem that had, only short weeks ago, appeared insoluble; it also raised again the problem of revived German militarism, something that cannot safely be ignored.

Many observers in Germany are greatly concerned about this issue; neighboring European nations have always feared it, and it was, nominally at least, the reason for France's failure to ratify EDC. Americans who look with favor, and justifiably so, upon the great strides made by the West Germans in restoring their economy and reconstructing their ravaged country are often inclined to lose sight of the fact that many of the reasons why this reconstruction program was, and is, so successful are the same reasons that made possible the rise of Nazi militarism 20 years ago.

Fascist ideals have, undeniably, enjoyed a rebirth in Germany in recent years (if, indeed, they were ever dead). Precisely how powerful the forces of the neo-Nazis might be in a showdown is difficult to estimate, but there can be no question that they have a strongly backed and tightly knit political organization now functioning. Evidence of this comes increasingly to light and, considering the inhospitable atmosphere which prevails officially, it is a reasonable surmise that much fascist activity now exists in Germany that is kept out of the public eye.

There is little danger, of course, of this faction becoming dangerous so long as Germany's political situation does not change. But the London conference agreement makes a change in the German political picture almost inevitable. Formation of a West German army is the greatest single step towards making the country independent that has been contemplated since the war. It will mean the removal of French, British and U.S. troops in time, and with that removal goes a large measure of western control over the German people.

It seems likely that, with the strong and democratically inclined

leadership of Chancellor Adenauer, even the absence of this police power might not result in a dangerous situation. But Adenauer is too old to retain the political reins for many more years, and there is serious question that there is anyone friendly to the west and of sufficient magnitude to fill his shoes.

And so the very real possibility presents itself that today's German rearmament may develop into tomorrow's threat to European peace and security, and that the spectre of German militarism may again cast its shadow over that embattled part of the world as it has so often in the past. The German who, today, rationalizes away the responsibility for the last bloody attack on human freedom may very easily develop into the supporter of the next one.

This does not alter the blunt facts of life in Europe today; despite its evils, German rearmament is a vital step in the free world's plans to defend Western Europe against Communism. The danger of Red aggression is a great deal more grave and more immediate than the nebulous possibility of a recurrence of militant German totalitarianism, and if rearmament is one of two evils, it is certainly the lesser of the two, and the only choice we can reasonably make.

It is, however, extremely important for us to recognize the fact that Germany, however encouraging a front may be presented to the world, has not fully purged itself of its sins. That many millions of Germans have had enough of totalitarian rule and are strong supporters of democracy is certainly true, but it is equally true that a hard core of intense nationalism and bitter resentment for past defeats still remains, and that there still lives in Deutschland a burning desire for world supremacy.

We cannot avoid arming Germany; but we can, and should, keep our eyes open to prevent any situation developing which could give the nationalist fanatics an opportunity to grasp the reins as the Nazis did 20-odd years ago. Fascism is something like a brush fire: it dies hard, and it is necessary to go on stamping out the embers long after the main blaze has been extinguished.

Two Contests Open For Student Writers

Students interested in international affairs now have until Dec. 15 to submit essays in the *Foreign Service Journal* Prize Essay Contest. Full details may be obtained by writing to the *Foreign Service Journal* Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Students are also invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. Further information may be obtained by writing to Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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SPEECH DEPT. REQUESTS STUDENTS TO HELP WITH NEW PROJECT PLANS

Armed to the teeth with new equipment, the Speech Department is currently making plans for some equally new projects. Oral reading, radio and motion picture work are on the program for this semester, and all of these are in need of students interested in these activities. Plans are being drawn up by Dr. Rollin Quimby and Mr. Dale D. Drum of the Speech Department for a full schedule of events, which will include several programs of oral readings, a series of radio

ABSENCE SERVICES CHANGED BY DEANS

Personnel Deans have made changes in the services of their offices in regard to absence of students.

As in the past, leaves of absence (that is, absence from the campus for reasons other than illness) will be issued prior to the absence. Students may obtain these leaves of absence from the offices of the Personnel Deans. Leaves of absence are granted dependent on the status of the student in his classes and other factors relative to the request.

For illnesses of three or more days, verified by the Health Service through its daily report to the Deans, notice will be sent to each instructor of the student concerned.

For absences owing to illness or other reasons for a period of one or two days or part of a day, the Personnel Deans recommend that students be responsible directly to their instructor, subsequent or prior to the absence.

It is recommended that each instructor describe to his classes his policy regarding absences. It is emphasized that in no case does an absence report or a leave of absence from a Dean remove responsibility on the part of the student for work missed.

productions, and at least two motion pictures. Supplementing the regular play-production and forensics programs of the Department, these ventures are aimed at providing the broadest possible experience for interested students.

The work involved in all of these enterprises is extra-curricular and therefore open to all, regardless of major, class standing or previous experience. For those who have not previously worked on such projects, Dr. Quimby and Mr. Drum have scheduled a pair of orientation meetings in room 212 of Bldg. 417 from 4 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, to which all interested students are invited. Those desiring information are urged to attend either day or, if not able to come these times, to contact Dr. Quimby or Mr. Drum directly. Matters to be discussed at the meetings will be the nature of the projects planned, the jobs that will need to be filled, and some idea of each person's interests. Openings are available for those desiring experience in oral reading, motion picture and radio acting and motion picture and radio technical jobs.

Play Readings Today

Readings for "The Crucible" will be held on Oct. 13 and 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Bldg. 494. Interested students may attend.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING THURSDAY; PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES EXPLAINED

Information regarding job placement for members of the February, June and summer session graduating classes—both teachers and non-teachers—will be presented during a senior class meeting in the auditorium of the Science Building tomorrow afternoon, according to E. L. Chalberg, placement executive.

Non-teaching graduates have been asked to meet in the auditorium at 4 p.m. and the teaching graduates are scheduled to meet at 4:45 p.m.

During the meeting Chalberg will outline the functions of the Bureau of School and College Placement which he heads and point out the facilities for job placement which are available to graduating seniors.

Incorporated within the Bureau of School and College Placement are the Office of Teacher Placement and the Bureau of Occupations. The former is designed to assist credentialed candidates in locating teaching positions upon graduation, while the Bureau of Occupations has been established to give the non-teaching graduates

assistance in locating full-time positions.

"We feel that every graduate is interested in employment after he leaves the University," Chalberg explained, "and should attend this meeting to discover what facilities have been established here on campus to assist him in his search for a job."

The placement executive also pointed out that firms are already contacting his office to establish dates for interviews with members of the February and June graduating classes.

The Christian Science Organization

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