

"CU BY THE SHORE!"



Photo by Stone
BARBARA BEAUMONT



Photo by Stone
VIRGINIA CLARK



Photo by Norcross
ELINOR CRUZ



Photo by Zane
JUDY CURRIE



Photo by Norcross
JOAN HILLIS



Photo by Weld
TRUDY MULKEY



Photo by Tomlinson
JANICE PIMENTAL



Photo by Mayer
VIRGINIA SEARL

All-U Approaches; Get Train, Game Tickets By 5 p.m. Today

"Brother Bruin's Birthday Ball," the announced theme for this year's All-Cal extravaganza, is only ten short days away. "All students planning to attend the Berkeley meet via the Rooters' Train must be signed up no later than 5 p.m. today," reminded Tom Fitzpatrick, co-ordinator of the event. Round-trip tickets are on sale at the Graduate Manager's Office for \$16.83, and one-way tickets are \$9.35.

Midnight Train

Rooters should be at the Santa Barbara station before midnight, Thursday, Oct. 28, as the train will leave at 12 p.m. It will arrive in the San Francisco Union Station at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29. After the dance and All Greek Open House Saturday night, the train will leave San Francisco at 2 a.m.

Accommodations on the Rooters' Train include two dining cars, one lounge and a car "stripped for dancing."

Tickets are still available at the Graduate Manager's office for the UCLA-Cal and SBC.

Davis games for \$1.75, but won't be sold after 5 p.m. today.

'About Eve' Sunday Nite

"All About Eve," starring Bette Davis, George Sanders and Ann Baxter, is the first of nine Sunday night movies scheduled for students, faculty and employees of SBC.

The film will be shown in the Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets will sell for 25 cents.

Homecoming Leaders, Participating Groups See Results of Work

Thanks to the initiative and coordination of its student chairmen, "C-U by the Shore, Homecoming '54" is on the way to achieving phenomenal success.

Under General Chairman Duane Mittan are: Margaret Murdock, executive assistant; Bob Raleigh, GGR director; Ron Boorman, parade chairman; Barbara Durning, publicity chairman; Diana Harder, judging chairman; Donna Wolfe, queen's contest chairman; Ted Mobley, dance chairman; Ruth Halsey, rally chairman, and Janice Pimental, head secretary.

Culmination of Work

The several Homecoming events not only mark the culmination of weeks of labor for this group, but for all the students who organized the skits and aided in float preparations.

To these people, then, go the orchids. The lone factor which will determine the outcome of their efforts is student enthusiasm.

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The University of California, Santa Barbara College, is celebrating its 31st annual Alumni Homecoming on the weekend of October 21 to 23, 1954; and

WHEREAS, in keeping with the move of UCSBC to the beautiful new campus at Goleta, the theme of 1954 Homecoming is "C-U by the Shore for Homecoming '54"; and

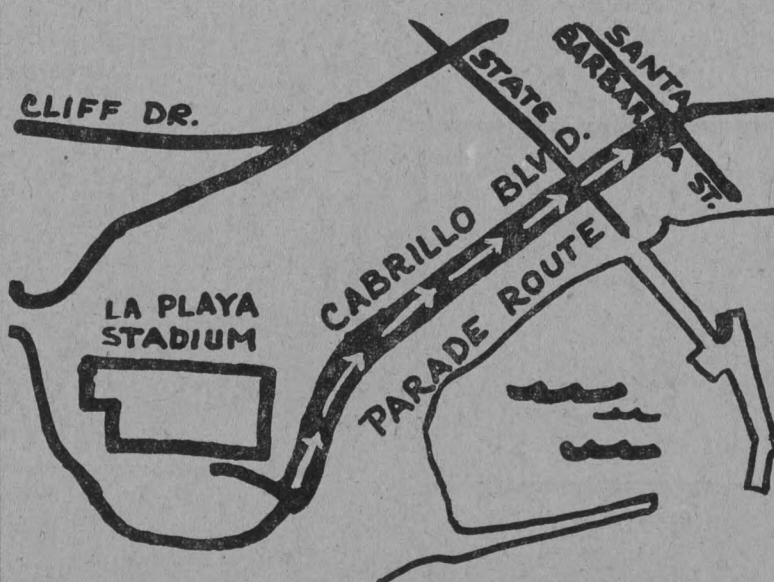
WHEREAS, The Galloping Gaucho Revue, a variety show of many acts, is being given on Thursday and Friday nights; and

WHEREAS, the Homecoming football game is being played on Saturday, October 23, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. between the Santa Barbara College Gauchos and the Fresno State Bulldogs; and

WHEREAS, The City of Santa Barbara and its citizens wish to encourage the activities sponsored by the College;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN T. RICKARD, Mayor of the City of Santa Barbara, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 23, 1954, as SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE DAY, confident that the citizens of this community will render their usual interest and support of Santa Barbara College Day, thereby enjoying themselves and assuring the College another successful Annual Homecoming.

JOHN T. RICKARD,
Mayor of the City of
Santa Barbara, California



JUST FOLLOW the arrows along Cabrillo Blvd. for this Saturday afternoon's Homecoming Parade. Each float will be judged as it passes the reviewing stand.

SATURDAY
Parade-2 p.m., Cabrillo Blvd.
Pep Rally - after parade, Los Banos Park
Gauchos vs. Fresno State - 8 p.m., La Playa Stadium
Post-game Dances:
Alumni - Samarkand Hotel
Students - Biltmore Hotel



Photo by McAllisters
JO SMITH

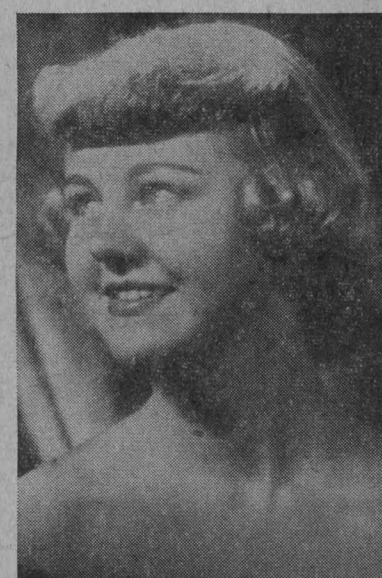


Photo by Franklin
ANN WADSWORTH

GGR OPENS HOMECOMING; FULL WEEKEND OUTLINED

by Theo Knaphurst

Homecoming '54, the long awaited event, is almost here. The rising of the curtain on Thursday night's presentation of the Galloping Gaucho Review will signal the official beginning of Homecoming weekend.

Tickets for the GGR will be 75 cents and may be purchased at Bennett's Music Co. and Roy E. Gammill's in Santa Barbara, as well as at the ticket booth outside the Student Union. Rehearsals for the two-hour review began last Sunday, and tonight will be the dress rehearsal. The curtain goes up at 8 both nights and the skit awards will be presented at the end of the Friday night production.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. an assembly will be held on the Library steps with the purpose of introducing the eleven Queen candidates to the student body. The judging will take place at that time, but the announcement of the winner and her attendants will be withheld until the GGR tomorrow night at the Santa Barbara Junior High School, 721 E. Cota St.

Donna Lorden Memorial

The Donna Douglas Lorden Memorial will be presented this year for the first time. This is a perpetual Homecoming trophy in memory of Donna Lorden, who was the Homecoming Queen in 1948, and it will be on display

during the GGR Thursday night. Though this is the first year of its presentation, the names of all the Queens since 1948 have been inscribed on it.

Saturday's excitement will begin at 2 p.m. with the Homecoming Parade, and a new tradition will be initiated with Provost and Mrs. Williams acting jointly as the First Annual Honorary Marshal.

The new parade route will be down Cabrillo Blvd. from Santa Barbara St. to La Playa Stadium, and the 20 floats which have been entered will be judged as they pass the reviewing stand. Presentation of the prizes to the winning floats will be made during half-time ceremonies at the game.

Pep Rally

Immediately following the parade Saturday afternoon there will be a gigantic pep rally at the park across from Los Banos Pool, at which SBC's dynamic cheer leader, Willie Shea, will officiate. An added feature will be entertainment by campus talent.

After the game students and alumni will climax the week's activities with separate dances, the students wending their way to the Biltmore Hotel and the alums to the Samarkand Hotel. All organizations should note that Saturday night will be "closed night" until twelve midnight. Tickets for the dances will be on sale starting today at the ticket booth; admission will be \$1.50 for student couples and 50 cents apiece for alums.

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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PHIL C. JACKS, JR., Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Last week as I was browsing through *El Gaucho*, I happened to read the letter sent by a student named Mark di Suvero, so I decided to give my opinion in regard to his refusal to sign the loyalty oath.

In the first place, the government learned the hard way that many of its employees who were working in top security sections of the government were Communists; and consequently, many of these traitors gave Russia invaluable information, risking our national security. Therefore, to stop this, the loyalty oath was demanded of every government employee and also of ROTC students and members of the armed forces; and although ROTC students are not members of the armed forces, most of them will be when they receive their officer's commission. The government wants to be sure that these officers, who might lead a platoon into combat or hold a top security job, are not traitors.

Secondly, I do not believe that these certain standards of conduct which are mentioned in the loyalty oath limit an ROTC student's freedom as a citizen. I have yet to hear of a case where an ROTC student was accused of "writings and acts which were reasonably considered as intended to encourage seditious or treasonable opinions."

And thirdly, I believe that this student refused to sign the oath for one of three reasons. First, he might be a Communist; if he is, he better not sign it. Second, he might be doing it for publicity; if he did, it's a very cheap way of doing it. And third, if he truly believes that his principles are being violated, the price he must pay is trivial. I can think of other people's principles which are truly democratic and are being flagrantly violated—the Negro trying to be equal in the South.

Armel Abundis

To the Students,
c/o Editor, *El Gaucho*:

The jack-pot pie appearing in last week's *El Gaucho* was warmly received, consumed, but not entirely digested by this student. I applauded the diagrammatic opportunities afforded by a pie. Its creators were obviously in league with Euclid. But I cannot applaud a philosophy of spending which, as it were, appears to be tossing pies at those people who were unwilling to accept the status quo.

apportionment, but who have, nevertheless, paid for it.

There are those among us, I feel sure, who are amused by the miser-like grousings of those who exhibit concern over a trivial thirty dollars. I, however, have experienced some delicious moments wherein I have recited to myself an exciting list of luxuries not closely related to sports events, graduate managers, yearbooks or publicity campaigns. Yet, in the idea of publicity one does find a lustful fascination. Like you, I have felt that monstrous urge to do a striptease in the Student Union. But, then, that syncretized eroticism manufactured by the Wurlitzer may be responsible. Whatever the case may be, I am unable to determine why, for the good of the majority, my fellows and I should be deprived of our admittedly eccentric, yet still valuable pleasure. This, perhaps, is not the accepted approach to the subject, but if the Proper Collegians will excuse this momentary lapse into barbarism, I would suggest that taxation of those who do not benefit by representation is an especially ironic form of tyranny. This may be inevitable in government on the grand scale, but this supposition need not be an excuse for those who defend our own SBC financial hobgoblin. Rather, this defense is a condemnation of those who advance it, for this kind of slavish appeal to patriotism is representative of inelasticity and abject non-thought.

Why do we all pay an admittance to every sports event if it is not to save money for those who do go? Why are we all forced to buy a yearbook if it is not to save money for those who do want a yearbook? Why?

Because this is the means to penalize those who do not participate in, who do not enjoy non-academic student activities? No. It is (conjuring up the most benevolent reason possible) because we can simplify bookwork. I would gladly spend one or two dollars more for administration in order to save myself fifteen or twenty dollars.

I have suggested only those features of the apportionment of funds which might reasonably be left out of the initial assessment. Since it may be considered the proper business of colleges to sponsor music, speech and various awards, I find no objection to those appropriations. They may, like the other things I have mentioned, not interest everybody, but, aside from an ethical obligation

Keehole Kapers . . .

by Dede Krask

PINNINGS . . . Sigma Kappa Mary Lee Van de Walker announced her pinning to John Fricker, Delta Sig from Davis . . . Sig Tau Ray Hanawalt is pinned to Julie Gray.

ENGAGED . . . Lambda Chi Pete Hawley is engaged to Bev Peterson of Southgate.

to promote them, it is rather difficult to imagine their survival without some kind of student subsidization. A campus newspaper is certainly necessary to even the most retiring student. Student government is, evidently, a benevolent institution, though I have often wondered why. I happily would wander through life with my thirty dollars intact and an emptiness left by the abolition of student government, but this, somehow, is undemocratic. Like the desire to do a striptease, these unorthodox ideas must be suppressed. Therefore, I merely suggest a reappraisal of the fairness of our present means of financial appropriation, and suggest that someone, in the words of my peers, "is getting the shaft."

Sincerely,
George Dekker

SURPRISED . . . It was a tough morning after the night before for the guests at the surprise birthday party for Donna Pat Wolf and Phil Jacks last week. Some of the party-timers were: Bob Weithorn, who staged the affair; Jeannie Newham, Dick Hendrickson, Helen and Jack McCray, Priscilla Simms, Bob Lorden, Pat Malvey, Duane Mittan, Judy Couch, Don Petterson, Colletta Hebert, Nikki Liatas, Al McDonald, Betty Ruth Rodda, Margaret Christmas, Abul Bakhtiar and Gay Davidson.

PLEDGE PROBLEMS . . . The Chi O actives have been wondering about the absence of the trophies: are they at the Sig Pi House? The Thetas have had a similar incident; their silverware, trophies and, worst of all, Willy's picture was missing!

MG . . . Wait and See—Nov. 20.

PROMINENT GENTLEMEN WITH SORE FEET . . . The SAE pledges took SAEs George Allen and Kirk Ward for a ride, but George and Kirk walked home.

CRAZY MIXED-UP DEAL . . .

The Thetas and Delts had a joint at the Delt house. The theme was a costume party where the girls dressed as boys and the boys dressed as girls. This must have been, confusing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Chi O Marlene Schildmeyer (ex-Sandell's Bell) received a serenade from Sequoia Hall on her birthday. Hey, Mar, you've never had it so good!

MISSING WIG . . . There's a Cal Poly cheer leader who is very worried about a wig that disappeared during the Poly-SBC game—the wig was school property. If anyone knows anything about this wig, please send it to Box 777, Cal Poly . . .

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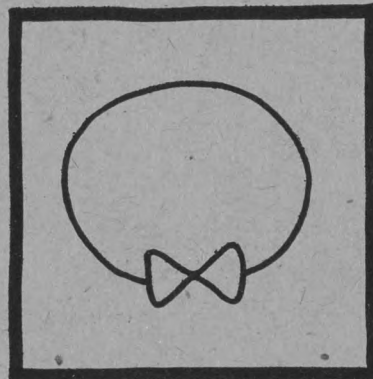
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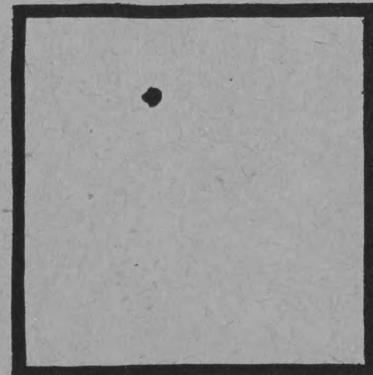
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



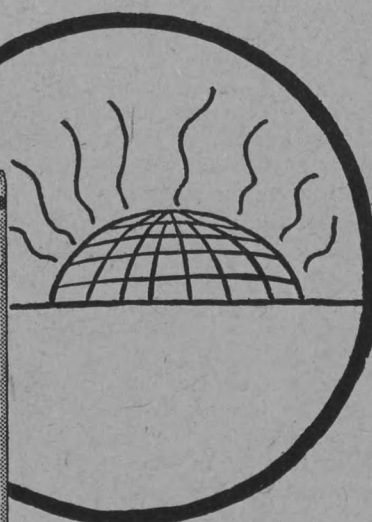
FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER
IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

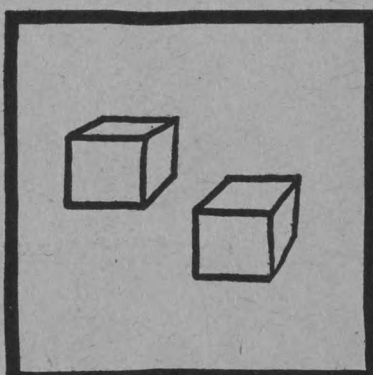
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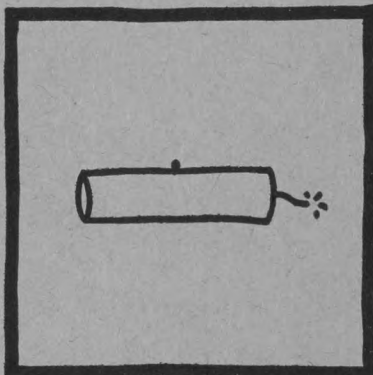
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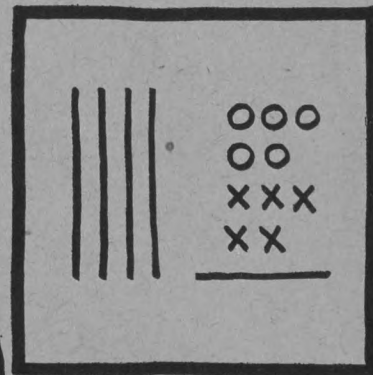
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EVOLUTION OF RESEARCH IN OPTICS TOPIC OF JENKINS; SPAULDING TO SPEAK ON CASES OF LABOR ARBITRATION

by Kelley Cartwright

Last Wednesday students, faculty and visitors were privileged to hear a lecture by Dr. Francis A. Jenkins, associate dean of the graduate division and professor of physics at Berkeley. Dr. Jenkins spoke on the subject, "The Changing Emphasis in Optics." The speaker is one of the world's most famous authorities on the subject of light, as well as one of the authors of the article on light in the

most recent edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The history of research in the field of light has been the history of a controversy between the wave theory of light and the corpuscular theory. The first quantitative measurements of light were made by Isaac Newton, who tended to favor the corpuscular theory. For 200 years this theory was accepted by science, on the basis of Newton's authority. It was at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century

that an English physician named Young advanced a wave theory. At first rejected, this theory was finally proved to be more plausible than the Newtonian theory.

About 1900, however, certain developments in the field of optics led scientists to doubt once more the wave theory. Thus was evolved the quantum theory of light. This theory returned to the ideas of Newton and said that light consisted of particles. The differences between these two theories were

reconciled by the discovery of quantum mechanics in 1926. Scientists no longer argue which of the two theories is the "true" one, but tend to regard light in terms of its behavior, because sometimes it acts like particles and sometimes it acts like waves.

Dr. Jenkins also displayed two unpretentious-looking devices which he disclosed were two of the most sensitive instruments for measuring light ever devised. These were the "concave defraction grating" and the "Fabry-Perot interferometer."

Today's lecture will be presented by Dr. Charles B. Spaulding, associate professor of sociology, on the subject, "Some Cases of Labor Arbitration." Dr. Spaulding has had ten years' experience in this field, both in the government and as a private arbitrator. He has taught in the fields of economics, business administration and sociology.

Terms Defined

Dr. Spaulding will distinguish between arbitration, mediation and conciliation. He will discuss the various types of arbitrators and the roles they play. The cases to be described are what are known as *ad hoc* cases, as distinguished from cases determined by an umpire. The speaker has chosen several cases indicating problems of discharge, promotion, production standards and lay-off.

These lectures are presented on Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 431, room 102. They are free and open to students and the public.

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Wednesday, October 20, 1954

EL GAUCHO

Page 3

The Swan's Neck

SISTER ANNA

by George Dekker

Sister Anna is much obsessed with destiny:

Suspended in astrological lingerie,
Her person revolves in chaste orbits
About the pole of two-bit pamphlets.
Of influence and symbolical injunction
(Noting, of course, the profound distinction)
She indicates approval by pretext
That lately she had read an antique text
But lately located in Icknaton's tomb . . .
Her face is clouded in fantastic gloom—
Her soul expands, it envelops the room—
The world becomes a celestial womb—
While all above the maddened comets race
A fly is fertilized upon her face.
Foul things! One victorious sweep of her index
Stars the doom of two, indiscreetly oversexed.
Sister Anna need not be disturbed;
Unregenerate affection is curbed!
But arrested minds like thieves in prison
Will embark in folly on an ancient ocean:
To sprinkle spices on life's poor fare
One succumbs to a geographer's dare,
Is giddy with incense on New World air;
While the other, with scientific flair,
Produces a dish for all to savor,
Boils the steak to enhance the flavor.
Each a chef and an alchemist in his own way;
Both bungle the contest after making the play.
One calls an old thing new; the other a new thing old—
Both scratch their diamond to prove it gold.
Always her lifeless like to fill, Anna's eyes
Seek science, her behavior to systematize:
Once astrology, then phrenology,
Now a dose of tyro psychology!
Always the giddy orbit of her days
Is held with a thousand sententious stays
Until a fly or Poet take delight
To blazon life before her sterile sight.

Yearbook Appointments Must Meet Deadline

Students who will be pictured in the senior section of *La Cumbre* 1955 and those who will be pictured in organizations having individual portraits in the book must make their appointments with Zane Studio of Photography by Dec. 31, 1954, according to Lois Jaral, *La Cumbre* editor. Preferably, students should have their pictures

taken by Dec. 31 and return their proofs to Zane's by that date. Setting the early deadline will insure that the photographers will have sufficient time to produce good prints to send to the engravers, whose deadlines also fall in December.

Four Poses

Four poses will be taken of each student for \$1.56 (including tax), the same price paid last year. Senior students may have two poses in cap and gown and two in the costume chosen by their organization, also for \$1.56. Students who will be pictured in more than one organization may obtain additional prints at 50 cents for each organization in addition to the first. Special reduced student prices will be made available by Zane's for any number and size of finished portraits desired by the students.

Jack Jones, organizations editor for *La Cumbre*, advises each organization to decide immediately how much space they wish to have in the book. He also advises organizations to appoint one of their members to send an alphabetized list of members to Zane's by Nov. 1 so that the photographers can check on the number of members who have not had their pictures taken. Organizations should also make sure that members know what they are to wear for their portraits.

Awards Needs Chairman

Applications for the position of Awards Committee Chairman can now be filed in the Associated Students Office. In order to be eligible for this job a C average must have been maintained the previous semester. Duties include the presentation of all sports, scholarship and honor awards made by the AS throughout the year.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

"The United States," the letter began, "has been represented . . . at all the modern Olympic Games since they began in 1896. Our participation has always depended on the interest and generosity of the sports-loving American public." This was from the United States Olympic Committee.

Curtains In '56

The Olympic team we of the United States send to Melbourne in 1956 will face the world's best amateur competition. In addition there will be the "government-subsidized" teams from behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Past triumphs of American teams have been led by such sterling performers as Jesse Owens (four gold medals in Berlin), Bob Mathias (decathlon record at Helsinki) and Andrea Mead Lawrence ("double" in women's skiing). In the past we have won because *we were there*.

Sign of the Dollar

It has been estimated that a total in excess of \$1,000,000 will be required to finance our participation in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia and Italy and the 1955 Pan American Games in Mexico. This sum is ONE-THIRD again as much as we have EVER needed before!

The U.S. Olympic Teams need your support.



Send a contribution to
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

The young men and women we choose to represent us at these international games will give their all and turn in brilliant performances *if they can get there*.

Read This

Life Magazine has joined the Olympic Committee in boosting the Olympic Team Fund Campaign. Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare Oct. 16 (last Saturday) as the first National Olympic Day. A week ago Tuesday Bob Hope gave his support via television. This however, is not a problem for specific individuals or isolated groups, small or large. This is a job for every community. Throughout the nation local civic groups have actively begun raising funds.

And we . . .

. . . here on this campus are as much a part of a community as anyone could possibly ever hope to be. Every dollar is a step closer to Melbourne. Let's get out and give a little. Contributions may be left in a labeled, sealed envelope in my desk at *El Gaucho*, just behind the Student Union. Better still would be to mail your contribution addressed and made payable to the

UNITED STATES

OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, 11, ILLINOIS.

Let's be there to win. Support your Olympic Team Fund . . . NOW!

Chirp!

Birdies will be flying from now on. Starting this weekend there will be coed recreational badminton in the campus gym Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. Racquets will be furnished, and a fee of 25c will be required for the use of the shuttlecocks. Gym or tennis shoes must be worn while playing. Might just start practicing for the spring student-faculty tourney.

Lots o' Gals

Due to the large number of women participating, the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament games have been scheduled to take place two nights a week rather than one. The new calendar finds play starting at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays. Last week the DSEs defeated the Alpha Phis, Yucca took a default from Oak, Acacia downed Madrona and the Chi Os got the nod

over the ADPis. Thursday Laurel, Cypress and Birch annexed victories over Pine, Manzanita and Juniper, respectively.

Touche

The first week of the Men's Intramural Football Tournament came and went in games punctuated by action and thrills.

Don McCoy ran 20 yards to set up the first Delt score in the second half and then later tallied from 25 yards out to spark his teammates to victory over Sycamore Hall, 31-13. The Deltas also scored 22 points in the second half while Don Heck tossed for two TDs and scored a third in bounce-

ing Sequoia Hall, 38-0.

John Whiting threw 80 yards for a touchdown and caught another scoring pass, and Tom Williams threw for four TDs to lead the Beach Rats to a solid 61-4 win over the Kappa Sigs.

Other results: SAE, 13; Delt No. 2, 6. Sig Ep, 19; Lambda Chi, 2. Sig Ep, 25; Sycamore, 0. Lambda Chi, 1; Toyon Hall, 0. Beach Rats, 25; SAE, 12. Sequoia Hall, 13; Delt No. 2, 0. Kappa Sig, 33; Toyon Hall, 0.

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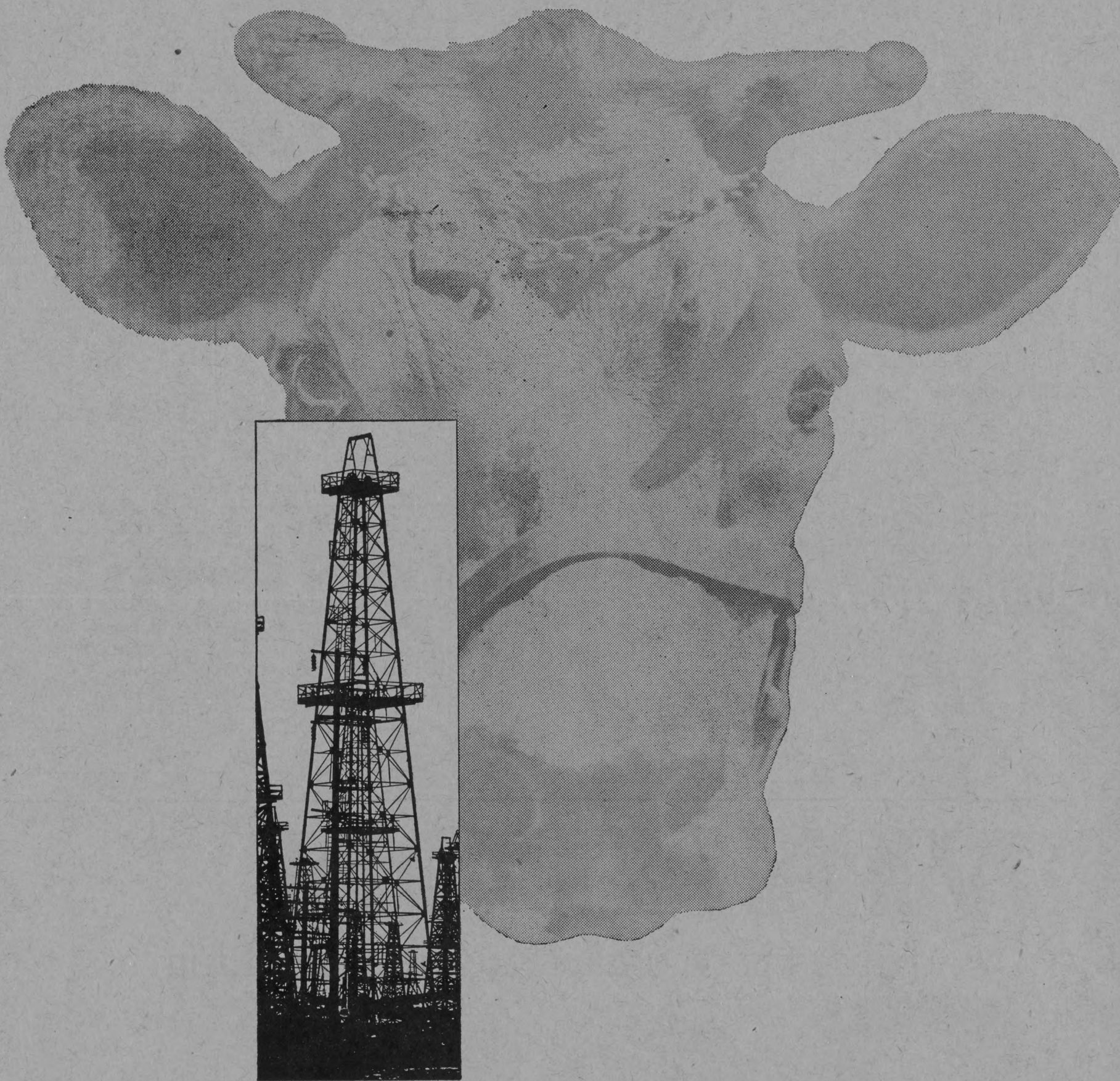
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How is an oil well like a cow?

In many ways the similarity between an oil well and a cow has a great deal to do with the future security of your children.

Both well and cow give us vital products—petroleum and milk. But unless we withdraw those products at an efficient rate we can ruin our source of supply.

For it's as economically unsound to take a year's supply of oil from a well in a month, as it would be to try to obtain a year's production of milk from a cow in a day!

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*.

Union Oil Company **76**
OF CALIFORNIA

Your comments are invited. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California

Gauchos Host Fresno State In '54 Homecoming Grid Tilt

Homecoming for 1954 will be topped off by the Gauchos-Fresno State grid battle Saturday night at La Playa Stadium. The tough Bulldogs dropped their season opener to the University of Hawaii Rainbows, 25-20, but have since roared back to crush L.A. State, Utah State and the University of Arizona in that order.

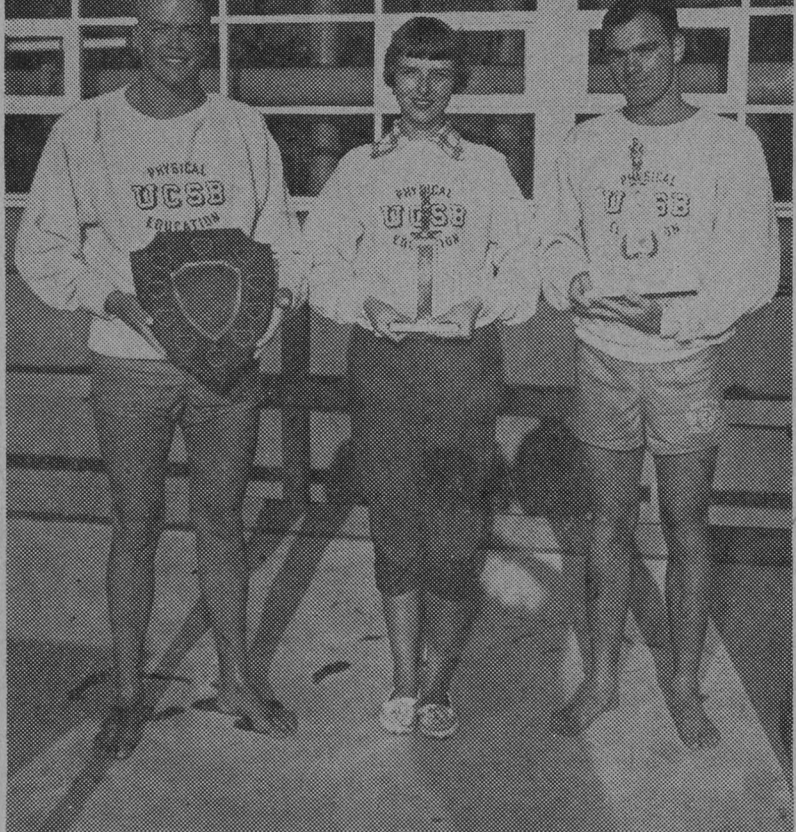
Coached by the fiery Clark Van Galder, the Bulldogs are led offensively by Freshman Fullback Dean Philpott, 1953 All-CIF back from Anaheim High School. Also cavorting in the Fresno backfield is 135-pound Don Driscoll, dubbed the "Little Groht," largely as a result of his tremendous performance against the Diablos of L.A. State. The tricky left halfback ran for five touchdowns and 168 net yards from scrimmage against the

Diablos, and will constitute a stiff test for the Gauchos forward wall. The Bulldog forward wall is bolstered by Tackle Lyman Ehrlich, a 6-2, 220-pounder with a world of experience. A native of Fresno, Ehrlich lettered for Red Sanders at UCLA in 1950 before laying out of football for two years. He showed that he had lost none of his football savvy in Fresno's season opener, booting a point after touchdown and blocking three attempted conversions by Hawaii.

After their hard-fought 9-6 victory over L.A. State, the Gauchos now post an even-up two-win-two-loss season slate. They are planning to annex that big win number three against the Bulldogs, and with loyal student body support they can do it.

GAUCHOS MAUL DIABLOS 9-6

LAST-PERIOD FIELD GOAL DOWNS STUBBORN STATE



The SBC Gauchos evened their 1954 CCAA record to one win and one loss as they trimmed the Los Angeles State College Diablos 9-6 at Snyder Field in Los Angeles in the host's homecoming game last Saturday afternoon.

Although the victors dominated the game throughout, the Gauchos were held to their low score mainly because of fumbles and penalties. Four strong Gauchos drives deep in Diablo territory were foiled by fumbles, while 12 penalties totaling 120 yards further hampered the Gauchos scoring advance.

Bruce Varner, the 17-year-old halfback, climaxed a long drive by tallying the lone touchdown in the second quarter. After gaining 48 yards in seven plays, from their own 20, the Gauchos' Varner took the ball on a lateral around his right for 23 yards and touchdown. However, Norm Stelle's conversion was blocked by rushing Diablos.

After resting on an uneasy six-point lead at halftime, the Gauchos were still unable to score in the third period due to fumbles and penalties.

Meanwhile, the Diablos stirred a little commotion when they gained a first down on the Gauchos three-yard stripe. But Coach Stan Williamson's defense crushed all four Diablo threats and received the ball at a safe seven-yard distance from the goal line.

However, when facing another scoreless loss of the ball after driving to the Diablo five, the Gauchos added three more points on a fourth-down field goal. When the Diablos stopped three Santa Barbara plunges, Russ Young kicked and cleared the goal posts for the winning margin.

With only a bit more than a minute remaining in the tussle, the Staters took advantage of the Gauchos secondaries and, after moving to the 18, End Merrill Ruge grabbed a pass from Ed Sherill to score. The conversion attempt was wide.

Not to be left unmentioned in the Gauchos' 237 yushing yardage is Fullback Roy Gaebel, who pounded the Diablo defense for 61 yards in 10 carries. Also Marv Ashby, who led the line and team as game captain last Saturday.

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STAR SWIMMERS . . . Max Jamieson, Jean Tafel and Bob Foss, who won awards in last Friday's Dave Russell Memorial Swim Meet. Max and Bob are both members of SAE team, which took first in the Men's Division. They also received the Dave Russell Memorial Award for outstanding performances of male swimmers. Jean Tafel, who represents KAT, took first place in the Women's Division and received the Dave Russell Award as outstanding woman swimmer.—Jim Pitcher photo.

Campus Safety Group Formed; Meets Today

Areas of safety promoted by a recently organized Campus Safety Committee include: Traffic, headed by Clive Mattias; Fire, under the direction of Willie Shea, and Recreation and Accident Safety, headed by Buck Taylor.

Students interested in working with the group are invited to attend a meeting today at 12 noon in the upstairs conference room, Bldg. 427.

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USC FRESHMAN WINS GAUCHO 4-MILER; GORDON McCLENATHEN OF SBC SECOND

by Glenn Dickey

With Gordon McClenathen leading the way, the UCSBC cross-country team placed second in their first meet of the season, last Saturday on the Santa Barbara campus.

USC, drawing from its track team, perennial national champions, won the meet with an aggregate of 20 points. The Gauchos' point total was 59.

Max Truex, sensational USC freshman, set the pace Saturday with a clocking of 18:13.4 for his fourth win of the season. Truex holds the interscholastic mile record of 4:18.5, which he set last year. Gordon McClenathen finished second, 200 yards behind Truex. McClenathen, who has yet to reach his peak, covered the 3.8-mile course in 18:57.0. If he continues to improve he will be sent to the Nationals, being held this

year at East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State College.

For the Gauchos the meet was very encouraging. Little had been known of the squad outside of McClenathen and Jerry Downing, the sole returning lettermen, but they showed the nucleus of a fine squad. McClenathen and Downing came through as expected, placing second and ninth, respectively, and the rest of the squad surprised with their showing. Outstanding among the newcomers is Stan Mojfeld, who placed 11th. Mojfeld has been running only for a week and a half but he has the potential to outrun even McClenathen, according to those who have run against him.

Others who were outstanding for UCSBC are Dick Richards, placing 20th in his second race, and Louis Kummerow, who finished 26th. Kummerow, Downing and Mojfeld are all half-milers on the track team. In addition, Dick Goode and Rolland Jacks are capable of pressing the top five when they round into condition.

The next meet scheduled is a dual meet with Westmont Oct. 29 at Westmont. Cal Poly has indicated it would like to come down Oct. 26 but nothing has been decided yet. The next scheduled home meet will be Nov. 6 against L.A. State and Westmont, starting at 11 a.m.

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Resident Applications

All men and women students who are now living off campus and wish to apply for rooms in the Residence Halls for the Spring semester should do so at once in the Housing Office, Bldg. 401, room 209.

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"HER TWELVE MEN"
co-starring BARRY SULLIVAN • in COLOR!

AT THE MOVIES.

by Jack Nakano
 "Movies are better than ever" is the slogan that Hollywood adopted a few years back. From the look of the coming crop it appears that at least they are getting better. CinemaScope has had a definite effect on this trend and in a short while the Granada will come out with a show that should please quite a few people. "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland's first film in quite a few years, is a Cinema-Scoped parade of songs, laughter and drama lasting almost three hours. James Mason is also present to add to the luster. Later on, such films as "The Long Gray Line" and "Battle Cry" will probably grace their screen.

At the end of this month a new medium will be introduced to the public at the Fox Arlington. —VistaVision. This is something to see and considering the attractions of the movie with it, you can't go wrong. "White Christmas," with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen and Rosemary Clooney, has 11 songs by Irving Berlin, eight of them new.

In the meantime, CinemaScope carries on with "A Woman's World" and "The Adventures of Hajji Baba" to follow at the Fox. Catch "Sabrina" while you can at the Granada and "Victory At Sea," an excellent documentary of the last war which starts on the

24th. If you have ever wondered what Jack Webb looks like in color, go and see "Dragnet" at the California. Mario Lanza's voice is still in top form in "The Student Prince" at the Drive-in.

All schedules subject to change without notice:

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
 Wednesday - Saturday:
 "The Student Prince," Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom
 "Her Twelve Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan

CALIFORNIA
 Wednesday - Thursday:
 "She Couldn't Say No," Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum
 "Riot In Cell Block 11," Neville Brand

FOX ARLINGTON
 Wednesday - Thursday:
 "Woman's World," June Allyson, Clifton Webb, Lauren Bacall, Van Heflin
 "The Fighting Pimpel," Margaret Leighton, David Niven

Friday - Monday:
 "Dragnet," Jack Webb, Ben Alexander
 "Valley of the Kings," Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor

Friday - Wednesday:
 "Adventures of Hajji Baba," Elaine Stewart, John Derek
 "Down 3 Dark Streets," Ruth Roman, Broderick Crawford

GRANADA
 Wednesday - Saturday:
 "Sabrina," Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden
 "The Black Dakotas," Wanda Hendrix, Gary Merrill

Sunday - Monday:
 "Sitting Bull," Mary Murphy, Dale Robertson
 "Victory At Sea," documentary

Tuesday:
 Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting

The LARGEST Selection of the BEST Burgers

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 "Tried One Lately"

College sports-car enthusiasts captured a sizable share of the honors in a gymkhana held recently at Goleta airport.

Dick Hendrickson drove his MG TD to second place in the series of timed driving tests, while John David took third on his MG Special. Larry Wilkins of the Architects & Engineers office set the day's fastest time in the big-car class with his Jaguar XK-120, despite failing brakes. Ninth place overall went to Alek Haidos who piloted a Porsche. Haidos also placed fourth in a special afternoon event, a jousting contest which is the invention of SBC student and course marshal Harold Hamilton.

Thirty-eight entries from all parts of Southern California were received by the local chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America, which sponsored the event.

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Faculty Notes

A historical interview of George Washington Trahern has been recorded in a recent issue of *The Southwestern Historical Quarterly*. The manuscript was edited by DR. A. RUSSELL BUCHANAN, professor of history and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

DR. RICHARD KAYWOOD, assistant professor of education, represented SBC at the annual Traffic Safety Conference in Sacramento. Dr. Kaywood is vice president of the California Driver Education Association.

DR. STANLEY E. RAUCH, professor of mathematics, attended the 10th National Electronics Conference in Chicago last week. The paper entitled "Single Phase Magnetic Amplifier Systems with Decycle Response" was presented by Dr. Rauch and L. J. Johnson.

BRUTUS HAMILTON, Director of Athletics at the University of California, Berkeley, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the California Alumni Club tomorrow in the Student Union Bldg. All US graduates and students are invited to hear Mr. Hamilton speak at 8:30 p.m.

SKILL CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints by-the-Sea Church Hall. Refreshments, movies and a raffle will be featured.

SAILING CLUB will elect officers and make final arrangements for a Sunday afternoon sail at its meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 420, room 110. All interested may attend.

SALES
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 HI-FI EQUIPMENT
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PARKING REQUEST
 The Fire Department requests that all cars park 20 feet from buildings in order to facilitate work in the event of fire. The Department also requests that cars not be parked in front of entrances and stairways.

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CLUB NOTES

PHRATERES pledges receiving their blue and yellow pledge ribbons at a recent dinner meeting were Annette Bailey, Linda Brailo, Mary Castillo, Denis Downes, Barbara Gliebe, Esther Gonsales, Lois Ann Hill, Natalie Hurd, Shirley Kirschenmann, Phyllis Lapsley, Claire Lang, Sandy Marumoto, Eulimma Miller, Martha Michaelis, Anita Moreno, Donna Morrison, Mary Lou Rocus, June Roripaugh, Shirley Waskey and Phyllis Case.

Newly elected officers are: Julie Sanches, secretary; Phyllis Kaufmann, treasurer, and Janice Reid, historian.

The next Phrateres meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union.

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New ACB Deadlines For Forms Stated

Penalties will be enforced by the Activities Control Board against any organization for failure to turn in forms at the specified deadlines, according to Priscilla Simms, ACB chairman.

The deadline of two weeks applies to any organization sponsoring an all-college event either on or off the campus. Six days is the deadline for the use of campus space outside of the Student Union. Three days are allowed for off-campus events and Student Union space requested by committees, organizations, fraternities,

STAFF MEETING

El Gaucho staff meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Gaucho office: All staff members and any students interested in working on the paper are requested to attend.

Gaucha Rm. Closed Sat.

The Gaucho Room of the Student Union will not be open the Saturday of Homecoming, Oct. 23.

sororities and Las Casitas Residence Halls.

All forms must be completed by these deadlines or the organization will be in violation of ACB policies.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m. — all ages

MORNING WORSHIP — 11 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

MIDWEEK PRAYER — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE — Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Transportation will be furnished for all who need it—Call 88011

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