

'A View From the Bridge' Will Draw Capacity House

Arthur Miller's powerful tragedy, "A View from the Bridge," is progressing very satisfactorily, announced Dr. Stanley Glenn, director of the play to be presented in the Little Theater Oct. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

"Even though part of the cast was retained from the summer production at the Repertory Theater, we found that the addition of new people and a different stage and set presented a new and fresh challenge," Dr. Glenn said. "Robert Crumb, technical director, has created a larger playing area by taking out several rows of chairs and incorporating levels beyond the actual stage. The set is permanent and reveals an apartment interior, a lawyer's office, a street and sidewalk. The curtain will not be used at all as the action flows from one location to another."

Was Child Magician

Herb Bernau, who plays Rodolpho, the illegal Italian immigrant, is a native of Santa Barbara and a drama major at UCSB. As a child he produced magic shows for the amusement and amazement of his friends. His interest in drama has continued ever since. He appeared in several productions of S.B. High School and received the Thespian of the Year award last year.

Irene Schilling, who portrays Catherine, the niece, is a speech major and a junior at UCSB. Miss Schilling is as proficient in the technical side of the theater as she is in front of the curtain. She has been assistant to the director at the Repertory Theater and also appeared in the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

World Traveler

Laurence Hauben, who plays Marco, the older brother of Rodolpho, is an art major. His two interests are painting and acting and he has traveled around a good part of the world following his interest. He studied art at the University of Mexico and the Los Angeles County Art Institute, played with the Santa Ynez Players, gave Shakespearean recitals in Miami Beach and studied acting in the Stella Adler Studio which is an extension of the Actors' Guild.

Tickets are on sale at the Little Theater. Season tickets also have been placed on sale which will entitle the purchaser, at a large savings, to attend the four productions to be put on, as well as various readings.

Campaigning Begins; Twenty-two Students Vying for Offices

Campaigning is under way for the seven ASB offices to be filled Oct. 14 and 15. Twenty-two students are vying for the offices of Freshman Class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Running for the top position of frosh president are Larry Linn, Larry Rocker, John Whitman, Frank Carroll and Chuck Decker. Other offices to be filled due to vacancies are non-affiliated men's representative-at-large, sorority representative, AWS freshman representative and the AMS secretary.

Candidates are distributing publicity through the media of posters, mail, name tags and visits to the sororities, fraternities and residence halls. "All posters were due last Friday in the ASB office and after approval by the Publicity Committee were put up by the Student Union, Library, Santa Rosa Hall, Dining Commons and the Mesa campus," commented Sandy Meyer, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Students will have the opportunity to meet the candidates during the Election Assembly to be held Oct. 13 in front of the Student Union at 12 noon. A three-minute speech will be made by the students running for the office of Freshman Class president, non-affiliated men's representative and sorority representative. All other candidates will also be introduced.

Polls will be open Oct. 14 and 15, polling stations being located at the Dining Commons, Library and Student Union. Students are urged to use the preferential voting system in order to eliminate run-off elections.

Homecoming Fees, Forms Due Friday

Applications for all Homecoming events, including the Queen Contest, the Homecoming Parade and GGR, must be filed in the Graduate Manager's office not later than Friday, according to Kathy Grant, Homecoming chairman. A \$3 fee for each event must also be paid at this time.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXVIII

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 7, 1958

No. 6

ASSEMBLY FEATURES CLAIR ENGLE

Senatorial Candidate to Answer Questions In Classroom at 2 p.m.; Knight Here Soon

Santa Barbara campus breaks with tradition today as it presents Clair Engle, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from California, in an address and question-answer session.

Second District Representative Engle's appearance, scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Classroom Auditorium, represents the first such use of a new provision in the University regulations. Formerly forbidding partisan talks on campus, the regulations recently have been altered by the University Regents.

Knight Here Soon

Goodwin Knight, Engle's opponent in the contest for the Senate seat, plans to speak at the Santa Barbara campus in the near future.

'Political Vacuum' Ends

"This talk, made possible by the change in regulations, marks the end of UCSB's political vacuum," says Assembly Committee Chairman Russ McClain. McClain, whose committee is sponsoring both talks, adds, "I urge everyone to come out and hear what Mr. Engle has to say—and then to listed to Mr. Knight when he speaks on campus."

Answers Questions

Engle will be introduced this afternoon by ASB President Stan McGinley. The Democratic candidate will devote a few minutes to a summing up of his stand on campaign issues, then will answer questions from the audience.

Engle, who represents a district larger than 23 states, is chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is opposed to the controversial right-to-work law, and to UN admission for Red China.

Natural-Resources Plank

He helped write the natural-resources plank of the Democrats' 1956 platform and has concerned himself mainly with legislation pertaining to agriculture. He has been a consistent champion of the small farm.

In conjunction with his activities on behalf of agriculture, Engle has worked extensively on problems of water control.

Shakespeare Fans To See Hamlet on English 'Field Trip'

As part of an unprecedented English "field trip," some 82 students will view Shakespeare's "Hamlet," as presented by the Old Vic Company of England, in Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Oct. 16.

The group will leave the campus by two chartered Greyhound buses. "Hamlet" is playing in Los Angeles Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18. Late passes for coeds have been sanctioned by the Dean of Women's office.

Dr. Homer Swander urges that all students taking part in the trip attend to the following matters: 1) pay for the bus ticket at the Graduate Manager's office not later than Oct. 13, 2) pick up the play tickets in the English Department office any time from October 10 to 15 (students must pick up their own tickets), and 3) give the English office the name and address and phone number of their parents.

The exact time of departure will be announced shortly.

Foreign Relations Forensic Subject

"United States Relations with Latin America" is set for the discussion topic at the forensics meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room.

The impromptu speaking topic will be "International Relations."

Forensics Club offers opportunities for original oratory, impromptu speaking, interpretive reading and discussion. Students interested in these fields are invited to attend the meeting.

Last Saturday UCSB was represented at the Forensics Clinic held at Occidental College. Those attending from here were Mickey Wheeler, Kay Armour, Pat Hayes, Chrystal Watson, Dick Knickerbocker and advisor Robert Cleath.

On Oct. 17 and 18 Santa Bar will host a tournament individual-events practice.

AWARD FILM

"Rashomon," the first Asian movie to win the famous International Film Festival at Venice, will be presented by the Associated Students Assembly Committee tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the New Classroom Building Auditorium.

"Rashomon" breaks completely with Japanese film tradition. Its novel story is a timeless and universal mixture of sex and swordplay. The plot concerns a double crime, assault and murder, told by each participant separately. These complex variations on the same theme create great suspense and avoid any feeling of repetition.

Admission will be free to students presenting student-body cards. There will be a slight charge for townspeople. The faculty is invited.

SATURDAY INTERVIEW . . .

Chancellor Gould Discusses Fees, Athletics, 'Bigness'

(Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor-elect of the Santa Barbara campus, was here over the weekend for the inaugural ceremonies of President Clark Kerr. Since Mr. Gould is still a stranger to this campus, and since his views on most matters, which will be so important when he assumes his new office next year, are likewise virtually unknown, El Gaucho felt it important to interview Mr. Gould. This was done by Editor Bruce Loeb and Editorial Director Kerry Gough Saturday morning. Following are some of Mr. Gould's remarks.)

How large a role should athletics play on the Santa Barbara campus?

"Let me give you a little of my background. I was a track man for four years and enjoyed it immensely. I was an earnest supporter of athletics, and still am. I love to go to games. I was chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics at Boston University so I got a look at big-time athletics.

"At Antioch (in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Mr. Gould is currently serving as President) we do not have an intercollegiate athletic program, but we do have a strong intramural program. This is because of the work-study arrangement we have there." (Students attend classes part of the time and work at a particular job part of the time.)

"I think athletics are part of the total education process. We should concentrate on building the body as well as the mind. Athletics can be a unifying element on a college campus. It gives the campus community a focal point.

"However, athletics need to be considered within the educational picture or else it is difficult to justify their existence. I would like to see equal emphasis given to sports which the students can play for the greater part of their lives. I do not favor doing away with the team sports, such as football and basketball, but equal emphasis should be given to such sports as golf, tennis and swimming teams. These sports can be enjoyed after graduation. You don't play football after you graduate, unless of course you turn pro. I know nothing about the athletic program here except of course that you have one. I do wonder how much attention is given to smaller sports."

Would you like to see Santa Barbara become a "big-time" athletic school?

"No, I would not. If you mean subsidizing athletes to get a big-time program, no. I don't think the athlete needs any more or any less than anyone else. They should be given no special attention, just as they should receive no special censure. A good competitive program should be kept within bounds. There are examples all over the country of what happens when schools go big-time in athletics."

How do you feel about mandatory student-body fees? (The Santa Barbara system was explained to Mr. Gould.)

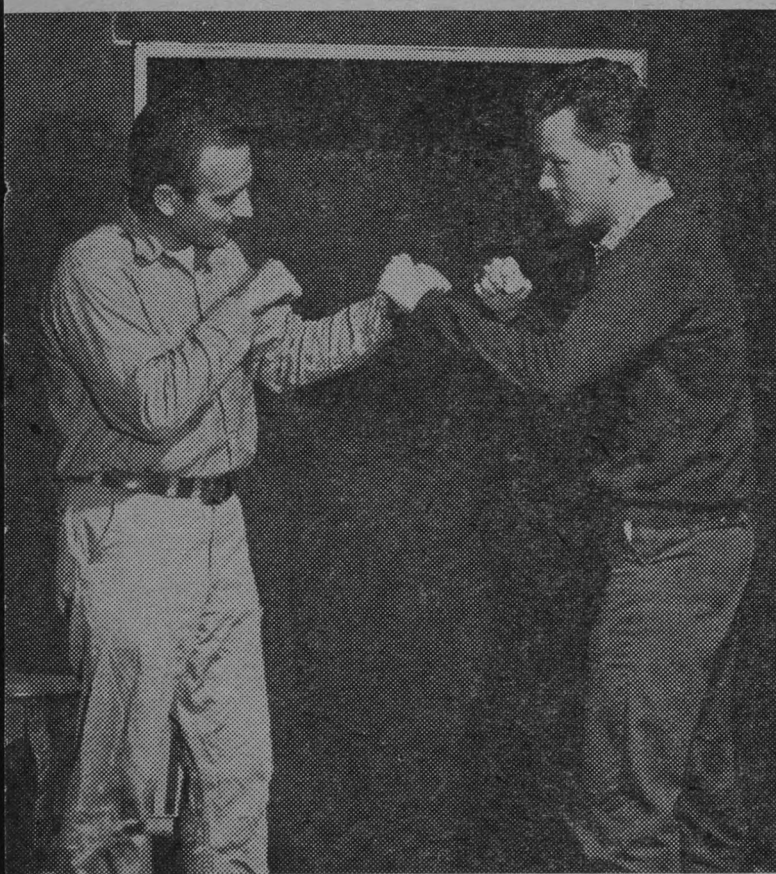
"It would be pretty impractical to have it any other way. I know it doesn't sound like pure democracy, but carried to its logical finish you may ask why people without children should pay school taxes.

"This is a policy which the student body has agreed upon. Of course, if the student community decided not to have a fee then that would be different. But the fee should apply to everybody, for the privilege of taking part is there. The fee is basically a tax. In the last analysis the Legislative Council decides how to spend the money.

At Antioch the fee is \$40 per year. The total budget is handled by the Community Council. They are free to spend the money as they choose. They handle it very judiciously."

What about the students who have neither the desire continued on page two.

THESPIAN BOXING LESSON . . .



SCENE FROM BRIDGE — Walter Tibbetts, who plays Eddie Carbone in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," preposes to teach Rodolpho, played by Herb Bernau, how to box. In reality, Eddie has set up the fight as a method of releasing his antagonism toward Rodolpho.

TO SERVE YOU . . .

Start Job Hunting Now, Advises Placement Office

Graduation may be a long way off for the lower classmen, but for the junior, and especially for the senior, that diploma is just around the corner. The graduating student may be humming the jingle, "No more school, etc. . . ." but as he sings, his mind is focusing on dollar signs and a means to mark them in his bankbook—by working.

Now job hunting may be fun for the eager high school sophomore, but let a newly hatched graduate pace the pavements and watch his disappointment grow—not that he won't be able to find a job, but there's an *easier* way. Try the Office of Industrial Placement now!

The Industrial Placement office, not to be confused with Teacher Placement, which shares the same office in Building 431, is your direct connection with business corporations and industry. Betty Koral, placement interviewer, is the helpful person to see in this department. She can arrange interviews for you with representatives from state and federal agencies, Boeing Aircraft, Procter and Gamble, IBM, Good-year Tire and Rubber, scores of insurance agencies and banks, Bethlehem Pacific Steel, Western Electric, General Telephone and Pacific Telephone, General Petroleum, California Packing Corporation, and several airlines, to name a few.

She will also arrange interviews for grad students seeking scholarships or fellowships for post-graduate work.

Placement Meeting
This Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Classroom Building auditorium, the Placement Office will hold its annual meeting for all men and women interested in opportunities in industry, government and other fields. This is an orientation to acquaint students with interviewing procedures and the necessity of setting up a confidential file for Placement Office references. This is the only meeting for 1959 graduates, and Miss Koral urges all candidates to attend.

Apart from industrial placement, the office is the place to

find part-time jobs. Last year's statistics show a total of 2000 job applicants, with 1311 men and 420 women finding positions on campus and in town. The figures for industrial placement show 86 applicants, with 59 acquiring jobs directly through the office, 18 indirectly, 8 acquiring through Teacher Placement, and one finding self employment.

E. L. Chalberg is the Placement Office manager and is responsible for teacher placement. Miss Koral directs industrial placement, aided by Marilee Hynes.

All students are welcome to come in — and start looking ahead.

Gaucha Notes

Placement Meeting

The Industrial Placement office holds its annual orientation meeting Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the auditorium of the New Classroom Building. Men and women interested in opportunities in industry, government and other fields are urged to attend.

Buy Cards, Juniors!

Junior Class cards are still on sale at the Graduate Manager's office. Only \$1 pays for a year of activities, including the All-Cal Party and the Junior-Senior Prom!

Equestrians

Students interested in horseback riding can meet together Thursday at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Huddle. Formation of a riding group, plus possible equestrian activities during the semester, will be discussed. Students in charge of the meeting are Madeleine Vandenberg, WO. 7-1179, and Scotty Menzies, WO. 7-9102.

Squires Meeting

The Squires will meet in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Un-

GOULD . . .

continued from page one

nor the time to take part in the activities program?

"If the fee wasn't compulsory the total structure would break down. It would never really be convenient for some students to pay even if they wanted to take part. They would never get around to it. However, I think the Council should consider those who aren't getting the benefits. After all they don't live the life of monks do they?"

Is it actually possible to maintain intimate student-faculty relations in a college of 10,000 (the eventual enrollment figure which has been set for the Santa Barbara campus)?

"It is quite feasible and very possible. I hope to work hard at it. It is all in how you organize. (Mr. Gould cited a personal example which took place at Boston University.) It also depends on how much desire the faculty members have in achieving intimate classes. You can have very small classes and no intimacy, and large classes and create intimacy.

"Classes should be organized so that there are big lectures followed by small seminars. I am convinced that we can lick this problem.

"I am not at all ready to say that the mere fact that a college grows in size therefore the possibility of intimacy is gone. I just don't believe it. Even on small campuses the students never know everyone."

"This size question is often raised as a bugaboo without being analyzed. The problem can be licked, and I agree with President Kerr, that this is the major task of the University of California.

"One method that will aid in solving the problem of intimacy is to have inter-relationships between various departments. It is dangerous to have the English department huddling together in one corner, and the foreign language department in another. In the next 20-25 years an exciting experiment will be going on at Santa Barbara to disprove the premise that with growth a loss of intimacy is automatic."

How free and independent should student government be in the University system?

"Let me begin by saying that the students should be given as much responsibility as possible. The student government program is part of the total education process. President Kerr stated this very well yesterday. If we expect students to develop into mature individuals they should be given responsibility to make them feel mature. However, this must be done gradually. I would like to see steady progress made with more student responsibility in voicing attitudes and presenting judgments.

"At Antioch we use the community government system. Here the faculty, administration and the students, all working together, form the government of the college. It works very well.

"It is not feasible to establish such a government suddenly. I would like to see Santa Barbara pioneer in the area of student affairs, and be leaders in the University in this type of community government. I am anxious to discuss with the students ways to make progress in this direction. It is a step-by-step process."

Do you think faculty members should have voting power on student committees?

"I do. I think we should break down the walls between students, faculty and administration. I hate to hear these terms. They can work together in so many areas. Students can get tremendous help from faculty members. There should be voting faculty members on student committees, and student voting members on faculty committees. Perhaps this sounds like a radical notion, but it works well at Antioch. Some judgments have been made by students that are astonishing.

ion tonight at 7. All old and new members must be there. Student seminars will be discussed.

Rally Committee

Rally Committee meets today at 12 noon in the Huddle.



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dear susie,

hi there, how does it feel to be back to the old grind, really kind of fun isn't it? we've been so busy here at **santa barbara** this last week, we were all hard at work earning money for our **frish queen** candidates, it seemed especially fun this year as everyone entered in with so much spirit. several groups held car washes, sold doughnuts and even **serenaded fraternities**; the winners were jackie funderburk, queen, karen winans and bobbie johnson, princesses. sponsored by laurel hall, delta zeta and delta gamma respectively.

the a.w.s. banquet & fashion show was a great success and I had just loads of fun coordinating it. some of the favorites were: a black wool skirt and relaxed weskit, under which was worn a white silk tailored shirt, the skirt and weskit only \$10.95, the shirt \$9.95. other show hits were the matching mohair sweaters and tights shown with pleated skirts. the **annex** has a lovely selection of mohair sweaters from \$13.00 to \$18.00, and tights at \$3.95.

well susie I guess that about does it for this week, it's been great fun telling you about the latest news and fashions here at ucSB. please tell your friends about the **lou rose annex** and the exciting new fall and winter fashions we are featuring.

until you here from me again,, I remain your **annex rep,** **sandy**

p.s. hark!!! watch for my column next week, I will have some really exciting news to send your way!!!

annex
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ECE CLUB SELECTS SALLY LOYD PREXY

Sally Loyd was selected as president of the Early Childhood Education Club at a meeting Sept. 24. Doris Sonnie was elected vice president, Pat Henninger secretary-treasurer, Margie Peterson ACE rep., Ellen Davey publicity, Kay Good communications, Rob Rubidoux music and Donna Liberman program.

Plans are now under way for a dinner meeting Sunday, Oct. 12. Student teachers will be hostesses for the evening.

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So You Think You Look Like a Field Daisy!

by Pat Gower
Feature Editor

Have you ever wondered how you look to other people? This question is a natural for any egoist, male or female, but, this "See Yourself as Others See You" quiz, borrowed from the October issue of *Glamour* magazine, is strictly for the feds. However, men, don't turn to the sport page yet!

Ask yourself these questions about a "certain" girl, then have her answer the questions about herself. Compare your answers with

'Spectrum', Campus Literary Magazine, Wide Circulation

Now in its third year of existence, *Spectrum* is the official literary publication of the Associated Students, and contains the work of both students and professional writers. It is published by a student staff aided by a board of faculty advisors. Distributed internationally, it has contained articles by such famous writers as Charles Tomlinson, Jean Cocteau, Samuel Becket and Wyndham Lewis.

This year the editorial staff of *Spectrum* is larger than before. Jackie Newby is returning as editor, Walt Wager as associate editor and Neil Kleinman as managing editor.

Although the *Spectrum* staff receives manuscripts from all over the United States, as many student contributions as possible are utilized. Any student may write for *Spectrum*. Poetry and fiction are acceptable. All contributions should be submitted through the *Spectrum* mailing address: P.O. Box 535, Goleta, Calif. Oct. 3 is the deadline for the first of the three issues of *Spectrum* to be published during the school year. Any contributions received by the staff after this date may be included in succeeding issues.

Spectrum will be sold at the College Bookstore for 35c and in Santa Barbara bookstores for 50c. A subscription to all three issues will cost \$1.25.

Interested students, regardless of major, are invited to join the student staff of *Spectrum*.

1. She would be most pleased to receive: A—a love letter B—a big check C—a literary or art award D—a beauty contest prize.
2. At a TGIF she would drink: A—beer B—Bourbon and water C—7-Up D—Dago red.
3. She would rather listen to: A—Beethoven B—jazz C—rock 'n' roll D—Debussy
4. Ideally she should be married to: A—an artist B—an advertising executive C—a sports-car racer D—a forest ranger.
5. She would most enjoy giving: A—a cocktail party for 200 B—buffet supper for 20 C—dinner for 2 D—a baby shower.
6. She would most remind you of: A—lilies-of-the-valley B—long-stemmed red roses C—field daisies D—striped orchids.
7. She would prefer to read: A—a murder mystery B—a best-seller novel C—current fiction D—Shakespeare.
8. She would bring home from the florist: A—a bunch of violets B—some shiny green leaves C—a dozen roses D—a pot of geraniums.
9. Given a choice, she would rather attend: A—the ballet B—a football game C—a political rally D—a musical comedy.
10. She is—more than anything else: A—understanding B—intelligent C—amusing D—adventurous.

Study Abroad

Qualified seniors and graduate students who are interested in studying abroad with assistance of Fulbright Awards, Foreign Study Grants or Rhodes Scholarships should consult with Dr. Paul Wienpahl, associate professor of philosophy, as soon as possible. Applications will not be received locally after Friday, Oct. 24.

Speech Test

Candidates for teaching credentials who must take the Speech Proficiency Test should not the following dates: Final date for acceptance of first outline, Oct. 13; final date for approval of revised outline, Oct. 21; oral examinations, 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23.

PHIL ROWE SAYS:

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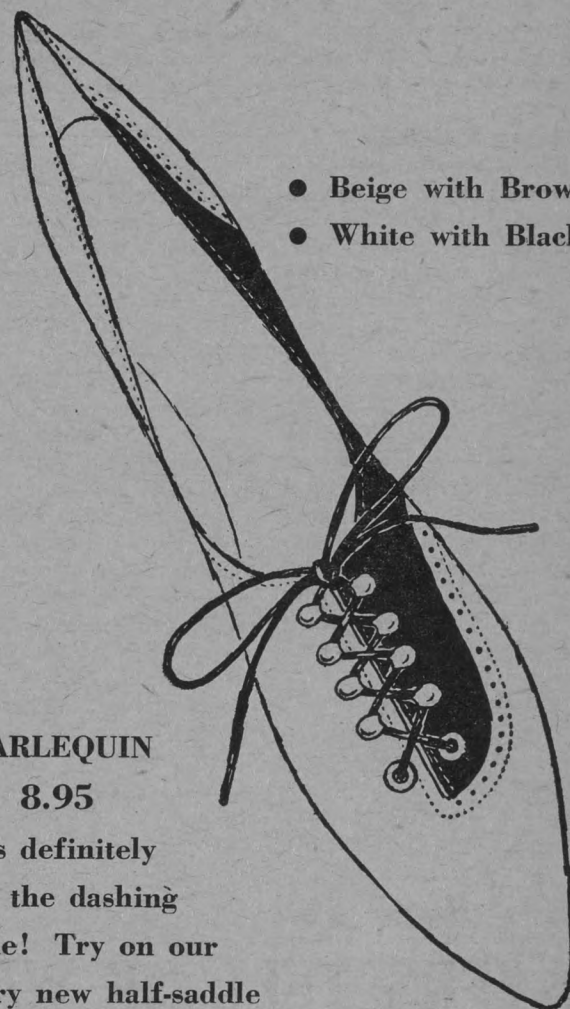
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URC Notices

Christian Science testimony meeting, 4:15 Tuesday at the URC Building. Business meeting following.

* * *

Westminster Fellowship Counseling and Group Fellowship from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the URC Building.

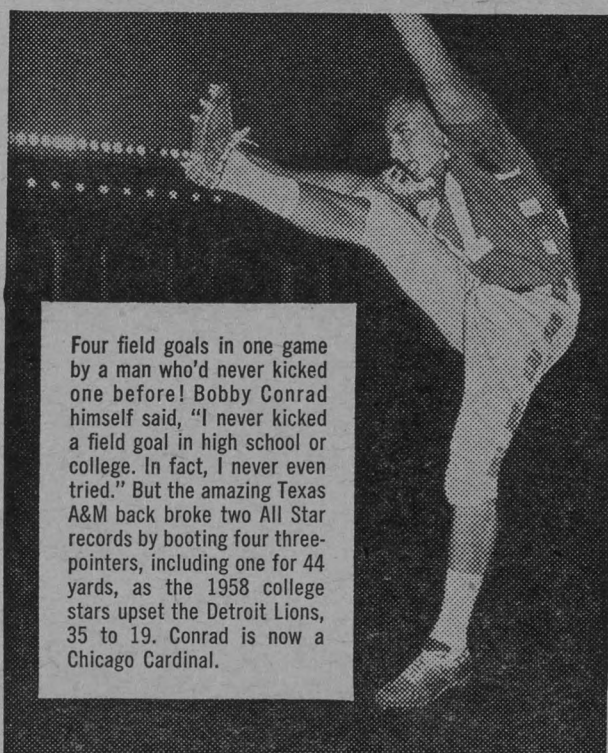
* * *

Episcopal Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the URC Building. First of six discussion groups on the subject, "What Is a Christian?" Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the URC Building.

* * *

Baptist Roger Williams Fellowship, discussion on "The Disadvantages of Being a Baptist," 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the URC Building.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Rose Bowl Tilt for Gauchos; UCSB Nudges Fresno, 25-22

By Jerry Patch, Sports Writer

The UCSB Gauchos, under the guidance of head coach Ed Cody, travel southward to meet L.A. State for their third conference skirmish. The contest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl. Cody's men now rate as solid contenders in the CCAA race with the current record of two wins and no losses in conference play.

Ellington Gallops

The Gauchos attained their second win of the '58 campaign by rapping the Fresno State College Bulldogs Saturday, 25-22. Santa Barbara had been rated 6- to 21-point underdogs for the meeting.

UCSB began early in the first period, after taking possession on its own 27. Gaucho QB Jim St. Clair moved the ball to the 44 with an aerial to Jack Lyon. This set the stage for Duke Ellington's 56-yard gallop around left end. Ellington found daylight near the south sideline and raced the distance for a Gaucho tally. Frank Brisslinger booted the extra point for UCSB to give Cody's men a 7-0 lead.

Costly Penalty

The Bulldogs drove the ball to the Gaucho 12 on passes from quarterback Jim Kuhn, but lost the pigskin on downs at the Santa Barbara 12. A 15-yard penalty

for illegal use of hands put the ball on the Gaucho one-yard line. UCSB's Don Kelliher punted the ball out to the UCSB 37. The Bulldogs capitalized on the opportunity afforded them, however, and five plays later FSC scored as quarterback Mike Pratt hit end Vance Stanley with a five-yard jump pass. Pratt then passed to Cain Dick for a 2-point conversion, making the score: FSC 8, UCSB 7.

Concerted Fumble

In the second stanza, a Fresno fumble recovered by the Gauchos was converted into a touchdown as Jim St. Clair masterfully drove Santa Barbara with key passes to Kelly Hoover and Duke Ellington. Ned Permenter scored his fourth touchdown of the year as he went over from the three.

After sticking the Gauchos with their backs to the wall on a punt which rolled dead on the

How UCSB Won

UCSB	FSC
4 First Downs Rushing	5
8 First Downs Passing	5
0 First Downs Penalty	2
12 Total First Downs	12
184 Yards Gained Rushing	141
11 Yards Lost Rushing	22
173 Net Yards Rushing	119
156 Net Yards Passing	90
329 Total Net Yardage	209
24 Passes Attempted	27
13 Passes Completed	11
1 Passes Intercepted By	1
5/34 Punts	4/37
3 Fumbles	1
2 Fumbles Lost	1
3 Penalties	9
125 Yards Lost Penalties	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Bulldogs	8	14	0	0—22
Gauchos	7	12	6	0—25

Individual Scoring

First Quarter—Ellington (SB), 56-yard run; Brisslinger, kick. Stanley (F), pass from Kuhn, 5 yards; Cain, pass from Kuhn.

Second Quarter—Permenter (SB), 2-yard plunge; pass by St. Clair fails. Wade (F), pass from Pratt, 10 yards; pass by Pratt fails. Bettencourt (F), pass from Elder, 6 yards; Messer, run good. Hildebrandt (SB), pass from St. Clair, 6 yards; pass by St. Clair fails.

Third Quarter—Ellington (SB), pass from St. Clair, 22 yards; kick fails.

UCSB 8-yard line, the Bulldogs forced a Santa Barbara fumble and recovered it. An offside penalty set the ball back to the 10. On second and third downs Ned Permenter batted down potential touchdown passes, but on the fourth try the Bulldogs made it, as Mike Pratt threw a 10-yard touchdown toss to end Barney Wade for six FSC points. The conversion attempt was spoiled by Permenter, and the score read: FSC 14, UCSB 13.

St. Clair Aerials

St. Clair moved the Gauchos

MEETING OF MANAGERS TODAY; 17 TEAMS FILE FOR FOOTBALL

The second intramural meeting of the semester will be held this afternoon in Bldg. 420, Rm. 110. The Intramural Council meeting at 4 p.m. will be followed at 4:30 p.m. by a meeting of the sports managers from participating organizations in this year's intramural football campaign.

Those on-campus organizations which have signed up for touch football are Birch, Sycamore, Juniper, Toyon, Sequoia, Acacia, Cypress, Pine and Yucca. All eight fraternities have notified Coach Stan Williamson that they will be participants. They are Delta Tau Delta, SAE, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi, Phi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma.

The deadline for entry into competition for the intramural football season is this afternoon

from their own 23 to the Bulldog 7-yard line with passes to Standifer, Soney and Ellington. With about 10 seconds remaining in the first half, St. Clair hit Gary Hildebrandt with a 6-yard heave for the third UCSB score.

Santa Barbara hit pay dirt in the second half once, holding the Bulldogs for zero points. St. Clair lofted a 23-yard shot to Duke Ellington for the score. The tally was set up through runs by Fred Standifer and Ned Permenter. Brisslinger's kick attempt for one point was wide.

Fresno State came dangerously close in the closing minutes of the final period as they moved the pigskin to the UCSB 9-yard line but could not push it over.

at 5 p.m. Any additional groups interested in fielding a team should contact Stan Williamson today. Rosters for all teams entered must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 10.

'C' Day Tomorrow

Block "C" Day will be held tomorrow. All members of the organization will wear their sweaters, announced the organization's social chairman, Larry Popkin. The club will also have its second organizational meeting on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Hud-

Wrestlers Try Out

All men interested in trying out for the UCSB intercollegiate wrestling team are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at noon in Bldg. 455A.

A tentative schedule of meets already has been set up by wrestling coach Adran Adams, comprised of Cal Poly, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Pomona, Orange Coast JC and a tournament at Cal Poly.

dle. "All new and returning lettermen are urged to attend in order for the club to gain back the spirit it has had in the past," said Popkin.

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Dressing-Room Talk

PLAYERS TELL OF WIN; 'GREAT EFFORT' -- CODY

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

It's a great victory. These were the words expressed by Gaucho coach Ed Cody following a rugged 25-22 win over the Fresno State Bulldogs—and it was a well-deserved win in the game that saw the lead change hands four times.

"First we had it, we didn't have it, we had it," commented Cody on the contest which opened in the first minute and a half with a 56-yard TD gallop by Duke Ellington and wasn't decided until an interception by Jim St. Clair in the closing minute, deep in Gaucho territory.

"The desire to win and the defense—a great team effort—made the difference," concluded Cody.

"One of the best wins"—Ellington

"It was one of the best wins the Gauchos have had in a long time," said halfback Ellington, who started the game's scoring with his 56-yard romp and ended it with a 22-yard TD pass from St. Clair.

"The line did an especially good job—they didn't let them have anything," continued Ellington.

Did you think you were going to make it on that 56-yard run?

"After (Larry) Popkin crunched that one guy I was pretty sure I could outrun the other two. He sprung me loose."

"Just give it to Duke or Permenter"—St. Clair

The Fresno shifts? "They were a little slow getting into their shifts. No, it didn't make me uneasy," said St. Clair, who threw two touchdown passes and made the important last-quarter interception.

"It was the biggest team we've met so far. If we wanted two or three yards we'd give it to Permenter; the long run, we'd give it to Ellington. Standifer played a tremendous game," concluded St. Clair.

"Just perfect"—Hildebrandt

Did you think he was going to throw to you? "At first I didn't, then he looked at me—he placed it over that one guy's head; just perfect," said end Gary Hildebrandt of the 6-yard scoring aerial in the second quarter which put UCSB ahead, 13-8.

"They looked pretty tough"—Schumaker

"They looked pretty tough. Played against some of them before. Toughest? Either one of their two guards—Coronett or Vukazich," said center Leon Schumaker, who turned in an outstanding ball game.

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THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey

THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Horried!

GERMAN LIBRARIAN EXTRICATES GUTENBERG BIBLE FROM DOODLES

by Jayne Brittenham
Asst. Feature Editor

Horried, the German librarian stood on the plank floor of a peasant's cottage in Olewig just out of his native Trier. Children had been chalking doodles on it and using the scribbled pages as book covers! He snatched up the precious volume and carted it off to the Trier State Library. There this imperfect, though not quite "special" copy of the original Gutenberg Bible remained until 1937.

We use the word "special" because a leaf from that specific book is here on the Santa Barbara Campus and has been added to the Student Printer's Collection.

In 1937 the leaf was transported out of Trier into London and auctioned off into private hands. The firm of Scribners purchased it and because of its imperfections, separated whole leaves from the binding and sold each page separately. One of these manuscript pieces was purchased by the Santa Barbara State College Library and is now a fine addition to the Student Printer's Collection.

Generous Gift

The Student Printer's Collection consists of about 500 items which trace the art and history of the book. This collection was a gift to the Santa Barbara State College Library by a resident of Santa Barbara who preferred to remain anonymous.

Included in the Printer's Collection is *Maxon's Mechanick Exercises*, which first appeared in 1683 as a textbook for youths serving apprenticeships in the printing trade. The UCSB Library now owns the 1896 reprint. Also included in the Collection is *The Writing of William Blake*, which is an example of the work that the Nonesuch Press of London did during the Twenties.

From 15th Century

The Student Printer's Collection also features leafs from a 15th Century *Book of Hours*; the 1450 hand-written Bible; and the *Vulgate Bible*, which a devoted monk spent most of his life on, inking nine lines to an inch by crow and eagle quill.

In the autumn of 1956 this Printer's Collection was brought to the Goleta Campus. Cataloguing of the books, manuscript leaves and other materials began immediately and will be completed this year.

At present, the collection is accessible to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The Printer's Collection will be of interest not just to the graphic arts major, but to every student who is fascinated by the heritage of America's famous principle — freedom of the press.

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Individual's Worth Stressed in Kerr's Inauguration Speech

In the inaugural speech before the assembled UCSB student body, new University President Dr. Clark Kerr reaffirmed that the new policy of the University is the encouragement of individuality.

"We are seeking to foster variety and diversity within the structure of each of our growing campuses," said Dr. Kerr in last Friday's address in the mall.

General Campus

"It was this concern which led the University Regents to give UCSB its new mission: to develop here a general campus with a full range of undergraduate and graduate offerings.

"A general campus can have many advantages over those which are specialized by profession or even by an exclusive commitment to the liberal arts. It can provide breadth of intellectual life and outlook, and give a wide variety of choices of endeavor."

"A vast number of . . . factors enter into a student's formative environment during his college years," Dr. Kerr continued. "He is not only amassing facts for future use; not only developing his intellectual resources, he is growing as a human being. And it is one of the University's functions to guide him to full self-realization. . . .

Total Student

"We must see the University as a total environment and measure our educational success by its impact on the total student."

"We are entering a period of rapid University expansion, with its attendant opportunities to improve upon our established ways of doing things and to strike out on new paths—for a period of growth and a period of change."

Gould Speaks

In other events of the morning Chancellor-elect Gould was introduced by Vice Chancellor-elect Noble. In a short speech Mr. Gould expressed enthusiasm for the Regents' decision to elevate the status of UCSB to that of a general campus destined for wide curricula and cultural advantages.

ASB President Stan McGinley gave a short speech of welcome. Chairman of the Board of Regents Donald MacLaughlin introduced President Kerr. The Men's Glee Club sang a Bach favorite and a traditional song.

French Government Change Traced By Aggeler In Lecture

by Ned Wilson
Assembly Critic

A measure of enlightenment on the state of contemporary French politics was presented to a varied audience of students and townspeople early last week by William F. Aggeler, assistant professor of French at Santa Barbara. He traced the events that led up to the coup of May 13, the so-called Colonel's Revolt which called on Charles de Gaulle to form a new French government.

The tension of the situation became apparent, according to Aggeler, only after the Communists formed demonstrations against De Gaulle. He cited the case of a French taxi driver who remarked in the midst of the change-over from the Fourth to the Fifth Republics, that all that had happened was a couple of fist-fights in the streets.

The great majority of French civilians was almost indifferent to the political action until they realized that this was more than just another change in policy, something they had become quite used to since the establishment of the Fourth Republic.

When the word was spread that it was De Gaulle who was being called upon to take over the government, popular support began to form around the personality of the general. The legend he had created during the Second World War with his leadership of the Free French in exile was a major factor in the rapid rally of opinion on his side. The Communists took the leadership of the left and there were a few tense weeks when revolution seemed to be a direct threat. But, with almost no civil disorder, the government was given over to the general, who promptly began his campaign for a new constitution.

This constitution, the sixteenth since the First Revolution of 1789, promises to give the chief of state far more power than any has had since Napoleon III in 1852. This is one of the major criticisms of the French left wing and they are quick to stress that it could easily become the vehicle for a new dictatorship under De Gaulle or one of his successors.

Although De Gaulle himself has rejected any propositions of

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KELLY, WARSHAW GIVE MATH-ART TALK TODAY

"The Invariant in Mathematics and Painting," the second in a series of college lectures, will be presented free to the public this afternoon at 4 in the lecture auditorium of the classroom building. The lecture will be delivered jointly by Assistant Professor of Mathematics Paul J. Kelly and Assistant Professor of Art Howard Warsaw.

Dr. Kelly previewed the program as follows: "Dr. Warsaw and I will alternately suggest and illustrate general analogies between our respective fields of art and mathematics as we translate them to ourselves."

Dr. Warsaw has been in New York at the Seligman Art Gallery where a show of his paintings was honored and was not available for comment.

Dr. Kelly completed his undergraduate work at UCLA as a math major. He then transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he achieved his Ph.D. After serving in the Air Force during World War II, Dr. Kelly began teaching at USC, transferring in 1949 as assistant professor of mathematics to UCSB.

Although Dr. Kelly's chief interest is math, he has successfully delved into the field of creative writing on math and did at one time consider a change in majors to English. The lecture planned for today originally was conceived through a mutual curiosity between Dr. Kelly and Dr. Warsaw about their different fields of study.

dictatorship, once the constitution is passed, as it was last Monday, it will be available to anyone in a position of power who might harbor extreme political ambitions.

Music Board Meets
Music Control Board will meet tomorrow morning at 8 in the Music Faculty room. All members are urged to attend.

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KERR, GOULD NEED MAGIC . . .

In the next 12 years the leaders of UCSB are going to attempt to do here what Lewis Carroll did to Alice in Wonderland in a few minutes.

Carroll had Alice drink magic potion and eat curious cakes to make her both small and big. President Kerr and Chancellor Gould have pledged themselves to make the University seem "smaller and more intimate even as it grows bigger," in the President's own words. But they don't have any magic cakes and potions.

Surely it seems that as the University grows larger any feeling of smallness or intimacy will diminish. *El Gaucho* believes it wishful thinking to expect any degree of intimacy in a class of half a hundred or more wherein the professor is seen only during lecture and sections are led by graduate students.

On the other hand, we are indeed fortunate that Dr. Kerr and Mr. Gould do not share our outlook. In their positions the only proper attitude is that which they have already made clear. They are optimistic that intimacy can be retained at Santa Barbara even in an atmosphere dominated by "bigness."

Mr. Gould, in an interview with *El Gaucho* Saturday, said he hoped to work hard at the problem. "It is all in how you organize," he believes. The Chancellor-elect said that intimacy primarily could be developed within the various departments which embrace fewer students and faculty than the University as a whole. According to Mr. Gould, similar inter-departmental relationships would be necessary also, in order to avoid one department huddling in one corner and another elsewhere.

"It also depends on how much desire the faculty members have in achieving intimate classes," Mr. Gould explained. "You can have very small classes and no intimacy, and large classes and create intimacy."

Perhaps Dr. Kerr and Mr. Gould have a different definition of the word *intimate* from that of *El Gaucho*. We accept a dictionary version which is: "closely connected by friendship or association, personal, confidential."

It is difficult to conceive of a professor with from 50 to 300 students, however willing he may be, having time to establish a personal, confidential relationship with more than a very few. A broad encompassing intimacy within a department of 400-500 students and faculty is something nice to sit under a tree and day-dream about.

As Alice ate the cake and grew bigger and bigger she got "curiouser and curiouser." While we admire the noble aims of the University chiefs, *El Gaucho* also remains "curiouser and curiouser."

S.B. FEE NOT LIKE TAXES . . .

In recent editions of *El Gaucho* some controversy has arisen over the compulsory student-body fee on this campus. (See *A Point of View*, Sept. 23; "Janus Challenged" letter, Sept. 30 issue, *Letters to the Editor* today, and Mr. Gould's remarks.)

Without, at this time, taking sides for or against the compulsory student-body fee, *El Gaucho* feels one point should be made very clear.

Any comparison between the compulsory fee on the Santa Barbara campus and the compulsory federal tax system is fallacious, and irrelevant to the discussion.

The differences between the graduated income tax and the mandatory student-body fee are too numerous to go into in one column. However, the most significant difference, the comparative use of the funds derived, will be discussed.

As shown in the chart below, almost without exception the income-tax dollar goes to support what are considered by the federal government to be *politico-economic necessities*. While the mandatory student-body fee, for the most part, goes to support projects which the Associated Students' government can only justify as being *socially desirable*.

Where the Fee Goes (Source: 1958-59 Budget)	Where the Tax Dollar Goes (Source: U.S. News & World Report, Jan. 25, 1957)
Athletics 34.8%	National Defense 59%
Administration 30.5%	Aid to Veterans 7%
Publications 22 %	Aid to Farmers 7%
Departmental 5.4%	Other programs 15%
Traditional 3.7%	(housing, education, welfare, etc.)
Assembly and Social 3.6%	Interest 10%

The difference in necessity between weapons for defense, or aid to education on the one hand, and dances and equipment for the football team on the other are certainly obvious. While the equipment for the team and the dance are certainly desirable from the social standpoint, they cannot be considered as anything but extra-curricular luxuries which have only an incidental relationship to securing an education.

State and federal governments recognize the desire for luxuries. Non-compulsory taxes are therefore placed on non-essential items, such as tobacco, liquor, athletic events and dances. These taxes are only paid by those who enjoy the luxury.

Whatever justification there may be for maintaining a compulsory student fee, it does not lie in the often-heard cry "it is just like taxes." The similarity ends when the manner in which the money is spent is examined.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Forced Fee Assailed . . .

Dear Editor:
In a recent issue of *El Gaucho* was an article on mandatory student-body fees. Said article was purported to be written by one Janus. This article did not, at any time, invoke the dissolution of the Associated Students organization *per se*; nor did Janus, by careless word or implication, indicate that the activities of the Associated Students, hereafter labeled AS, were to be shunned as being detrimental to collegiate life.

Rather the subject matter of Janus' viewpoint was that the AS mandatory fee setup has become an abominable burden to many, and a distortion of the purpose of AS to all!

In a subsequent issue, to the referee rose a champion of AS. He wrote words of righteous indignation; he paraphrased a Mr. J. Bracken Lee; he thoroughly flopped! The defense, if it can be dignified as such, ran to the usual lines utilized by politicians.

The man was filled with fire, but the fire produced more smoke than illumination.

The defense ran something like this—Janus would probably agree with former Governor of Utah, J. Bracken Lee, who advocated that there be no federal taxes. This argument is the age-old weak answer of answering a question with another question—preferably one on a similar but different subject.

Moreover the answerer stoops to the feeble art of name dropping in an attempt to give weight to his argument. Further still, he fails to see just exactly what lies beneath the surface of this argument. To cite a similar instance in American history, consider the Boston Tea Party and the events leading thereto. The colonies were not attempting to eradicate taxes, they merely wanted a voice in the application and enforcement of any taxes that applied to them.

To dispense with the AS would be to dispense with the opportunity to learn to be a member of a community, and to govern that community. But to some of us,

the need to learn a more mature viewpoint has already been fulfilled (family obligations of our own generating).

But, most of all, it is distasteful in the extreme to be faced with the totalitarian statement that the AS must be joined or you can't enter this school.

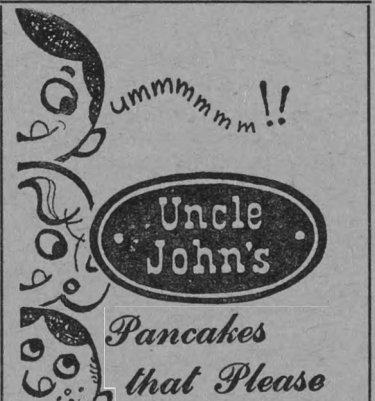
I know of no way in which I can become convinced that the above statement is the desire of the Regents. You can truthfully say that I have a closed mind on the subject, but let me say this: with your help I intend to try to return this campus to the American way of life, and return the privilege of free choice to our scene.

Only when AS can say to the incoming student that it (AS) is a thing of majority individual choice will it be a thing to desire. As AS stands today, with its mandatory fee and its indifferent program, it presents to incoming students an insipid program of forced mediocrity. Students let's unite! Discuss AS, its fees, and what it means to you. Contact your editor. Let's do something!

Bob Lind

Soph Council

The Sophomore Council is meeting in the Huddle today at 4 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all members. Members unable to attend must present written statements to Ron Largent prior to the meeting.



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QUIZ ANALYSIS

Glamour says (if we may translate into *Gaucha* statistics) that if you score between 7 and 10 agreeable answers, "you have an excellent idea of the impression you create at all times."

A score from 4 to 7 leaves room for lots of surprises. Watch out for your secret self-image; it's showing—usually, though, to your advantage: "Do I really impress you as being intelligent?"

From 0 to 4, better review those Psych 1A notes for the symptoms of "schizophrenia."

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