

#### UCSB UP 17.6%

### UC Enrollment Rises To 54,264, Up 10.4 Per Cent Over Last Year

University of California enrollment this semester totals 54,264, an increase of 10.4 per cent, UC President Clark Kerr announced Friday. Last year's enrollment was 49,162.

The State Department of Finance had predicted an increase of only 8.1 per cent.

Total graduate enrollment increased 14.6 per cent, rising to a total of 16,803.

### 'NEWTONIA' DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

An exhibition of Newtonia—original manuscripts, letters and other printed materials of Sir Isaac Newton—is now on display in the campus library.

Valued at \$28,880, these materials are on the main floor of the library and may be viewed until Oct. 23.

The exhibition includes many rare manuscripts and first editions by the 17th century scholar.

#### Universal Language

Among the outstanding manuscripts is the unpublished work, "Of An Universal Language." Written in Newton's own minute handwriting, this treatise composes an ingenious scheme for the construction of a universal language on a philosophical basis.

The major work represented in this collection is a first edition of "The Principia." The original manuscript is in the possession of the Royal Society of London.

#### Pyrotechny

Other items illustrative of Newton's genius and versatility include an illustrated manuscript on pyrotechny, containing detailed directions for the construction and working of furnaces, and a manuscript "being a Description of an Instrument for determining the angular distance of the Moon from any Fixed Star, and Directions for its Use on Land or Sea."

#### Probability

The collection also includes Priestley's "Experiments and Observations on different kinds of Air," and a first edition by Newton's close friend, Abraham De Moivre, entitled "The Doctrine of Chances; or, A Method of Calculating the Probability of Events in Play."

The Newtonia exhibition is being loaned to UCSB by Joseph Halle Schaffner of New York.

### SPRING SEMESTER DORM CONTRACTS TO BE ISSUED SOON

During the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 the Office of Housing Services will issue residence hall contracts for the 1962 spring semester to all campus residents who wish to continue living in the halls.

For the convenience of resident students a member of the Housing Office staff will be in the following locations that week:

Oct. 30, Anacapa Hall; Oct. 31, Santa Cruz Hall; Nov. 1, Santa Rosa Hall; Nov. 2, Housing Office; Nov. 3, Housing Office.

Off-campus students who desire to live in the residence halls next spring should apply in person at the Housing Office Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Because of limited space on campus, it is important that interested students apply on the above dates. The Housing Office, located upstairs in bldg. 402, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

No deposit is required from students now living in the halls. Off-campus students must pay a \$25 deposit.

### Library Unit Nearly Completed— Should Be Ready Next Semester

Construction of library unit II has reached the 95 per cent complete mark. Barring any unforeseen problems, such as defective materials that require factory replacement, construction should be completed by Nov. 15.

As soon as construction is complete and the building is officially accepted by the University, the new west entrance will be put into use and the whole building opened to students.

Although progress at this stage of construction seems interminably slow, a great deal has been accomplished since the beginning of classes four weeks ago.

About 80 seats have been added upstairs and down, and two new listening rooms have been put into use.

Within a week it should be possible to add another 175 seats in the large new area at the north end of the first floor using tables and chairs that have been stored in a campus warehouse since construction began.

The south deck will be resurfaced within about a week and 40 outdoor seats will be regained there.

#### Smaller Campuses

Enrollments on the smaller campuses all showed substantial gains. Aside from UCSB, Davis enrollment increased 21.4 per cent and the Riverside total rose 21 per cent.

By 1970 total UC enrollment is expected to be about 119,000.

### French Writer Vercors To Speak On 'The Esthetics Of Revolt'

Vercors, noted French writer, inventor and art critic, will lecture Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room. Admission is free.

The title of Vercors' talk is "The Esthetics Of Revolt." Vercors, born Jean Bruller in Paris in 1902, was a mechanical engineer by training and published many albums of drawings and etchings.

He later became well known as an illustrator of children's books.

During World War II Vercors, along with Pierre de Lescur and Yvonne Desvignes, founded the famous clandestine, "Editions de Minuit," which was to publish, among many works by already acknowledged authors, his own "Silence de la Mer" and "La Marche au Etoile."

At once Vercors (a pseudonym chosen because it symbolized the spirit of resistance against oppression) was acclaimed as a writer in the best French tradition of humanity and artistry.

After serving as president of the Congress of French Writers for four years, Vercors first came to the United States in 1946. Since that time he has traveled to Yugoslavia, Russia and China.

Vercors' accomplishments as an inventor included his discovery of "Callichromie," a process by which pictures are reproduced with a hitherto unknown degree of color precision.

As an authority in the field of art criticism, Vercors is also becoming increasingly recognized.

Vercors is now on tour, speaking at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. His tour is sponsored by Connecticut College.

#### RHA FORMAL SET FOR NEXT MONTH

The annual RHA Formal, to be held on Nov. 18, will take place at the Flower Show Building at Earl Warren Park from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme, "A Night on Broadway," will be put to music by the Chuck Marlow Band.

For further information contact Linda Merrin or Teddy Gould.

### Wilson Grant Nominations Due October 31

Students interested in obtaining Woodrow Wilson aid for their first year of graduate school, as of 1962-63, must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31.

Wilson Fellowships are planned to aid 1000 first-year graduate students who are interested in college teaching.

Each year, Wilson fellows are awarded \$1500 plus dependency allowances for wife and children, in addition to the graduate school tuition and fees. The Wilson Foundation also makes a grant to the institution attended.

In addition to the thousand who receive awards, there are another thousand each year who receive Honorable Mention. These candidates are often able to find other graduate study aid.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates interested in careers as college teachers in the humanities and social sciences. Professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, home economics and business administration are not within the scope of the program.

Handel's Sonata for oboe and continuo, not often performed, was an interesting and refreshing deviation from the regular concert repertoire.

Miss Anderson's rendition of this sonata demonstrated quite satisfactorily the desirability of the oboe as a solo instrument in addition to its customary place in the symphony orchestra.

Haydn, the father of the string quartet and the composer of 105 symphonies, did write some good music for the piano. His fondness for the variation form was well displayed in the Andante con Variazioni in F minor performed by Eloise Merrill.

The classic composers, Haydn and Mozart in particular, employed a special technique, often adhering more to consideration of form and less to individual expression, in contrast to Romantic ideals.

One must avoid over-sentimentality when interpreting their works. Miss Merrill seemed to be quite aware of these implications in her presentation of this piece.

Mozart As in the case of Haydn, Mozart was well represented by Patricia Banko, violinist, and Polly Mackenzie, pianist, in the Sonata for violin and piano in G Major. The violin, a bit languid in places, tended to obscure the light and airy quality of some of the more gay passages in this work.

Nevertheless, Miss Banko was able to illustrate the melodic genius of this celebrated composer.

Schubert, unlike most of his contemporaries, relied to a great extent on his masterful treatment of melody, instead of contrasting forms and techniques. Judith Johnson demonstrated a genuine awareness of the exquisite lyricism of the work, and she seemed to pay particular attention to the importance of individual words and phrasing as she sang. These songs, written by this prolific composer, are perhaps some of our most moving examples of Romantic music literature. It is always a pleasure to hear them well performed.

Chopin This composer, who is particularly celebrated for his piano compositions, presents countless technical and interpretive difficulties for the pianist. When playing Chopin, one must be especially aware of not only these technical pitfalls, as illustrated in his Etudes, but also of the emotional and often satirical implications in his music.

Miss Mack dared to focus her attention more on the interpretive level than on a technically perfect exhibition, and in so doing, lent brilliance and life to a challenging and difficult piece.

Chopin's Scherzo in B flat Minor performed by Sherry Bond, was also very well executed. Her playing suggested the true artist's feeling that is required of a successful interpreter.

Mask And Scroll Club To Meet Thursday The school year's first meeting of Mask and Scroll, UC-SE's drama interest group, will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at noon in the Huddle.

Business will include planning this year's activities. All members must attend.

Homecoming Queen Candidates To Meet A required meeting for all homecoming queen candidates will be held today, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Huddle.

At this meeting candidates will receive instructions for the Oct. 20 assembly at which the four finalists will be chosen.

Guides Meet Thursday A meeting for University Day Guides will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Those who wish to be guides and cannot attend, should report to the balcony of the music building between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

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Mortimer Andron

### W.M.I.G. 'Evening Of Music' Proves Interesting, Refreshing

BY JERRY NEUFELD

"An Evening of Music," presented Saturday evening by the Women's Music Interest Group, was for the most part well performed and favorably received by an appreciative audience.

Due to the variety of the program, consisting of works from the Baroque to the sentimental Romantic periods, the audience's interest was maintained throughout.

Handel's Sonata for oboe and continuo, not often performed, was an interesting and refreshing deviation from the regular concert repertoire.

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### FIRST-HAND OBSERVATIONS TO BE INCLUDED IN REPORT

A first-hand, illustrated report of Russia and the life of the Russian people will be given in a University lecture by Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics, today at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Andron's lecture, "Impressions of the Soviet Union," is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

While on sabbatical leave from the University last spring, Andron journeyed around the world. A 1200 mile motor trip through the Soviet Union included visits to Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk and Minsk.

Communism In Operation His goal on this trip was to learn first-hand as much as he could about communism as it actually operates in the U.S.S.R.

During his lecture Andron will illustrate by means of kodachrome slides answers to such questions as: What do Russians think of Americans? How much freedom is there in the U.S.S.R.? What is everyday Russian life like? Are the people happy? Can you travel as you like in the Soviet Union? Does such a trip change one's impressions of the U.S.S.R.?

Degrees Andron attended New York University and the University of Arizona before earning his bachelor's degree at UCLA. His M.A. comes from the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Andron joined the UCSB faculty in 1947 and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1954.

Consultant He has also served as a consultant for the Rand Corporation and part-time as an economic consultant for the General Electric Corporation and the Borg-Warner Corporation in Santa Barbara.

A number of articles and papers by Andron have been published in professional publications. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Western Economic Association and the American Statistical Association.

Andron teaches courses in economic principles and theory at UCSB.

SANTA BARBARA SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT THURSDAY The Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1961-62 season Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Granada Theatre, 1216 State Street.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1 each at the Santa Barbara Symphony Office, 105 E. De la Guerra.

Thursday night's concert will feature mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman as guest soloist.

Included in the concert will be the world premiere of Ernest Gold's "Exodus," Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," two operatic arias, "Ouvre ton Coeur" from Carmen and "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Carmen Suite of Bizet, Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture" and the Overture to "Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi.

Dance Portrayals The flavor of Jewish life in Eastern Europe of the past will be recreated in the dance portrayals "dreams," "songs," "Sabbath Joy" and "at the wedding."

A variety of instruments, including the accordion, the banjo, the drum, the chail, the tambourine and finger cymbals will provide accompaniment for the dance program.

Director Frances Alenikoff, who has appeared as a soloist and choreographer on the concert stage and television and has toured the United States with the Aviv group, is the director and choreographer of the program.

Aviv Theatre To Perform Friday Night The Committee on Arts and Lectures will sponsor a performance by the Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song this Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The concert will feature songs and dances of Eastern Europe and modern Israel.

Opening the event will be a medley of songs and dances of Israel. Also included will be a dance drama, "Morning in Galilee," and songs and dances about Jewish festivals.

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## Classified Ads

'62 CHEVROLET Sports Coupe: radio, heater, white walls, new paint, overhauled engine, new brakes and battery, leather upholstery, stick shift, 3000 or best offer. Contact Bob Nida at 7-6916.

FOR SALE: 1955 MG-T.D., rebuilt, hard-top. Phone 7-4147.

WILL the girls who placed merchandise from the campus bookstore in the wrong car April 18 or 19 please contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

LOST—Samuelson's "Economics." If found please return to Mike McNamara, room 101, Yucca Hall. \$3 reward.

WANTED: student for part-time house work in faculty family in Isla Vista. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 7-6240.

FOR liberal news reporting and discounts on LP records, call your Campus Representative for the National Guardian. Special rates to students. Roy King, 2-5847.

FOR SALE—'46 Pontiac, Radio, heater, Clean interior \$65. Bob Young, 780 Embarcadero Del Norte. All questions invited.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS: English instruction, jumping, polo grounds. Excellent teacher. If interested call Sue Garcia, 7-9107, or instructor Mrs. La Font, after 6:30 p.m. 9-3666.

WANTED—One or two girls to share modern beach apartment in Isla Vista. Call 7-5326. We are desperate!

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OR LONG WAISTED  
Complete Apparel  
for the Tall Girl  
**TALL FASHIONS**  
OF SANTA BARBARA  
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**PEPE'S MEXICAN**  
DELICATESSEN  
CATERING - FOOD TO GO  
Or can be eaten on premises  
Open 11 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Closed Monday  
254 ORANGE AVE, GOLETA Ph. 7-8149

**COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE ON CAMPUS**  
PREVENTING COLD WAVE STAINS  
The popularity of the "cold wave permanent" is deserved. It does the job—puts the wave in your hair; and does it most economically.  
At the same time, we see garments come into the plant on which cold waves have caused one or more of these three characteristic stains:  
1. Bleaching 2. Color Change 3. Purple Spots.  
As with many stains, a cold wave spot will often remain invisible until heat is applied or aging (hence, oxidation) reactivates the chemicals. Then a brown spot appears. This is, of course, a shame. So let us tell you how you can avoid this kind of thing.  
Why not be smart and dress for the waving process in old or cast off clothes? But if you should spill cold wave solution on a valued garment, we recommend that with washable garments you sponge with clear water, being sure the spot is completely out before ironing.  
With dry-cleanable garments, bring them in for cleaning as soon as possible. But, remember, because of the acid and bleach content of these solutions, a cold wave stain is likely to produce damage which may not be immediately perceptible.  
And, naturally, you can always be sure of good cleaning when you **CALL OR BRING IT TO CAMPUS CLEANERS LOCATED IN DE LA GUERRA COMMONS**

## R.H.A. Plans Full Schedule

BY KEITH PORTER

Continuous efforts and enthusiasm well describe the last meeting of the R.H.A. Council held Wednesday evening.

In a session lasting almost two hours the council outlined a series of forthcoming events that promise a full program of activities for R.H.A. members. Heading the program are: the All-Cal R.H.A. dance; the R.H.A. Olympic Day and the weekly open house.

### All-Cal Dance

The All-Cal R.H.A. dance is a completely new event which has created tremendous interest. It will be held at UCLA during All-Cal weekend. Music will be provided by a big-name dance band, but admission cost is only 75 cents per student.

The dance, which is expected to draw a crowd of 2,000, will be held in UCLA's student union. Tickets for the dance will be available at UCSB during the next few weeks.

Another major activity is scheduled for Nov. 12. The Recreation committee is sponsoring an R.H.A. Olympic Day. Recreation Committee Chairwoman Barbara Natalino says there will be inter-hall competition in games and sports varying from the serious to the not-so-serious. Afterwards a dinner and dance will afford relaxation to athletes and spectators alike.

### Visiting Hours

In other business the R.H.A. Council finally approved having open house every Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Scheduled to go into effect immediately this means that all halls will be open to visitors during these periods.

Actually, in the future, open house will be renamed "visiting hours."

This will more accurately reflect the character of the function. The only rules governing visiting hours are those dictated by reason and common sense on the part of the students themselves.

## EL GAUCHO READERS' FORUM

### Discrimination

Editor:

The well-meaning Mr. Sklar confuses race and religion, and weakens the cause he would presumably defend.

When a group of genuinely religious Christians or Jews or Hindus (or, for that matter, devoted Democrats, Republicans, or Birchers) decide to live together and to restrict their membership to those who agree with them, they violate no "human and American rights."

That they give the rest of certain minor mistakes, Mr. Sklar can all too reasonably question the honesty of its restrictions and the genuineness of the Christianity upon which it claims to insist.

### HOMER SWANDER

Editor:

With reference to the article on the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, by Dan Sklar (El Gaucho, Oct. 6), it is important to note that aside from the appearance of the article, another rather interesting fact has come to light. Because of his article, Mr. Sklar was summoned before even blond and blue-eyed atheists and agnostics, and administration and challenge, the writing of the article. The official also informed him that since the fraternity has until 1964 to remove any discriminatory clauses, Mr. Sklar had chosen a rather poor Jewish family to write such a letter.

Recently officials of Lambda Chi Alpha claimed that their way to avoid the unpleasant fact after 1964, and that for fact that Lambda Chi Alpha some reason it does not fall, is probably using a perfectly under the University regulation acceptable clause for an union which prohibits bias worthy end. Given what one understands about the past, My question is simply this:

Why not have you made no complaint about the outright removal of the freedom of speech from military members by . . . presidential decree?

The HCUA, as a branch of the House, is under a very real and effective control by the people . . . A presidential order is not so easily altered, though, unless a sufficient amount of pressure is brought to bear against the man who issued it.

Why should such pressure be used . . . ? The only purpose that this gagging of our military serves is to protect the prestige of the Administration . . . The only reason I can see for such an order is that our President is more interested in protecting his public image than he is in arriving at the best military set-up for the entire nation.

No committee restricts our rights . . . to criticize the actions of our government. Your recent editorials against the HCUA are proof of this. While you may be branded any number of things for what you said, you cannot be jailed or forced directly by the government to resign . . .

At the same time, intelligent people will see through name-calling that has no factual basis. But members of the military . . . fired for their public disapproval of Administration decisions have no chance for appeal.

Does the . . . defense of our country have to be placed at stake because military experts have no chance to refute the thinking of the Administration once it takes a stand? Perhaps someone can do with it? And if this official was simply interested in clearing up the misleading over the HCUA while this portions of the article (as he claimed), would it not have been more appropriate to answer the letter in a procedure recognized as proper, i.e., with a letter of his own to the paper?

And finally, would it not have been more desirable to have a letter correcting Mr. Sklar emanate from the members of the fraternity themselves?

### PETER LORBER

### Freedom Of Speech

Editor:

From recent articles and editorials in El Gaucho, it seems safe to assume that the editor and staff . . . are praise of . . . something valuable . . . For my viewpoint against the continuation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities because of the threat you believe it represents to our freedom of speech and criticism.

Not once, however, has any mention been made . . . of an action by the Administration that represents not a threat, but an actual discontinuation of the freedom of speech for a certain segment of our citizens. By presidential order, no member of the military forces . . . is allowed to publicly criticize a decision or policy of the Administration.

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## GRIPES OF WRATH

BY R. EUGENE PLYLEY

A letter which appeared in the last El Gaucho made us rather nauseous at first. However, after closer inspection, we realized that the writer, Miss Bromfield, is actually a very clever satirist. Her letter was so obviously a parody that only we could be so foolish as to have taken it seriously.

For instance she begins by saying that we would like to limit free speech to non-conservatives. After our repeated pleas for cogent conservative articles, we doubt that anyone could believe this.

### Insecurity

The next paragraph asks, "What is wrong with being ULTRA PRO-AMERICAN?" We all know that being ultra anything is the result of feelings of insecurity and that such a stand leads to a very narrow viewpoint.

Next, she pretends to take our definitions seriously and thus shows another failing of the "ultra"-conservative. She demonstrates that most of these people are totally lacking in humor when anything arises which does not follow exactly their way of thinking. We defined conservative as "one who knows what hasn't worked in the past but thinks it might now." She makes believe that we were talking about the whole capitalistic system. We are sure she actually realizes that we feel this system is a good one, now that the government has imposed rules on the rather greedy industrialists.

Naturally we were referring to such things as isolationism and unrestricted industrialism. We know that these have been unsound policies in the past. So does Mr. Goldwater, but he thinks they might work now.

### Liberals, Get Out

Her next paragraph is so well-written that it could only suffer by a paraphrase. We shall quote directly. We defined liberal as "one who knows what hasn't worked in the past and will try anything now."

Miss B. answers: "To that I say let the liberal who thinks that way move out of our country (which he says 'hasn't worked') and take up residence in Russia, where he will be able to wallow in the philosophy he . . . spreads in this country."

In addition to a complete misinterpretation of our "humor," Miss B. has very cleverly worked in the liberal equals communist theme.

### Same Coin

We defined the Communist as "one who believes material well-being to be the sole good in life." We then said for capitalist, "see Communist." We were of course pointing to the fact that these systems are two sides of the same coin.

Miss B. parodies the either-or attitude of the "ultra"-conservatives, who are usually incapable of seeing the middle ground.

She pretends that since we identified the two economically we must feel that they are the same in other ways. Of course, we referred only to the fact that they are both entirely concerned with the material, not the spiritual.

### Very Rabble-Rousing!

She concludes in the wonderfully emotional, non-factual manner of this type: "Take pride in your country, for it is the best! Believe me, all we conservatives are trying to do is keep it that way!" Very rabble-raising! She's right of course. The conservatives are trying to keep the country the way it was—oops, we mean "is."

We are always pleased to see good, thoughtful satire. We hope that Miss Bromfield will keep up the good work. Through the laughter she provokes we may yet keep these misguided people from destroying our country.

Next week: "We were fascists for the Freedom Club."

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THE VISITOR

# A Strike At Our Civil Liberties

BY ROY KING

On Monday, Oct. 9, 1961, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider its ruling that officers and members of the Communist Party, United States of America, must register with the Justice Department as agents of a Soviet-dominated conspiracy. The court stood by its decision of June 5, 1961, which was passed by a 5-4 vote.

In the first paragraph of his June 5 dissenting opinion, Justice Black stated:

"I do not believe that it can be too often repeated that the freedoms of speech, press, petition and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment must be accorded to the ideas we hate or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish."

Unfortunately, little has been said in most newspapers about this gross breach of civil liberties. The legislation in question is part of the registration provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, to which its ideas and program do not deviate from those of the Communists.

This legislation originated as the Mundt-Nixon Bill and was defeated in 1948. It was later sponsored by Senators McCarran, Mundt, Eastland and McCarthy, and by Representatives Nixon, Velde and Walter.

It was vetoed by President Kennedy stated Tuesday, Oct. 10, that within 30 days the but was passed over his veto. In his veto, President Truman said that "instead of striking blows at communism" the bill's provisions would "strike blows at our own liberties."

He also said that if the Internal Security Act were to be put on the statute books, it would lead one to "avoid saying anything that might be construed by someone as not giving up civil liberties guardedly sufficiently from the current Communist propaganda line. And since no one could be sure in advance what views were safe to express, the inevitable tendency would be to express no views on controversial subjects."

The Act makes it impossible

## A Social Problem Reconsidered

BY PHIL PAISLEY

I have become increasingly concerned over the problem of drug addiction and drug peddling, both of which plague many California cities with a concentrated growth in Southern California.

I am equally concerned over the attitude of many citizens toward the punishment of dope peddlers, the men who are directly associated with the spread of this insidious habit.

Our police forces have increased their efforts against the illegal importation and selling of drugs in direct proportion to public awareness. Such action, however, has proved ineffective against the highly organized drug syndicates.

### Penalties Ineffective

Criminologists and sociologists acquainted with this problem agree that the threats of prolonged sentences for drug peddling do not stop the majority of peddlers, for the latter are driven to "push" this commodity by their need for money to support their own habit.

In reconsidering this social malignancy, experts agree that complete removal of profit from drug sales is the only real deterrent to this successful business. The most realistic plan to remove the profit is to legalize drug sales and establish state dispensaries to issue drugs at cost.

Such a plan would release the addict from his dependence upon the peddler, while the little peddler suffers from the lessened drug market demand.

### Syndicate Forced Out

The syndicate, it is conjectured, will be forced out of business, for it will be unable to compete with the state profitably. Most important, the youngsters, who are prone to try this new experience, will not come into contact with the tempting peddler.

The peddler cannot hope to renew his initial sales, for after the customer is on drugs he will most likely feel no qualm in going to the state for further supplies.

Illegal dope will become increasingly difficult to find and, of course, lose its charm to the susceptible youth who will now see addiction as a disease rather than a crime.

### Legalization Not New

Legalization of drugs is not new, however; it has been

### Only Alternative

Legalization of drugs and state-controlled drug sales have been tried successfully in England. This solution remains our only alternative in California, where the drug menace looms larger daily and the police forces find themselves increasingly ineffective against the centralized powers who control and perpetuate this problem.

## El Gaucho Staff

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Published semi-weekly every Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Goleta by the Goleta Gazette.

Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1954, at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## INSIDE UCSB'S 'SPECTRUM'

BY LOUISE MORSE

The editorial staff of "Spectrum" reads and discusses manuscripts submitted by students and professors from both UCSB and outside. In discussion we bring out what we think are the merits and liabilities of a particular manuscript.

After we have read a poem or story we jot down brief findings if we are so inclined. We vary considerably among ourselves, and findings upon a single manuscript may range from "Brilliant study" to "Brak!"

### Finished Copies

But we arrive at tenable choices in time for the printing of page proofs. Page proofs are long printed sheets which we read to correct typographical errors. When they are corrected we take them back to the printer, who the runs off the finished copies of "Spectrum."

Next we collect our free copies and take "Spectrum" to the news stand.

The next issue of "Spectrum" centers around the Parnassian poets. The Parnassians were the first in the anti-Romantic movement and first to say, "L'art pour l'art!" Theirs was a significant but little known achievement.

### Rediscovery

Theodore Gautier and Les-

conte des Lisle are the best-known among these early 19th century French poets. Even so, many people are just beginning to learn about them, and a fresh rediscovery is taking place for others.

The next meeting of Spectrum will be held in the S.U. Patio Friday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

## MICA IS OUT NOW!

Mica is out! Mica, a literary magazine, is on sale at the bookstore. It is edited by Raymond Federman of the foreign languages department and Helmut Bonheim of the English department.

Mica publishes poetry, prose and non-classifiable writings by American, British, Canadian, Chinese and French writers.

Editors Federman and Bonheim, however, claim to be starving. They need your interest and your support. In return, your comments and your manuscripts are welcomed by them at 216 Northridge Rd., Santa Barbara.

Write for Mica and buy it; keep these dedicated men alive.

L. M.

## BIG RESULTS

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## SPECTRUM SEEKS STUDENT WRITERS

Spectrum, the campus literary magazine, offers student writers a chance to break into print. Poetry, stories, and critical essays are all welcomed. Material submitted may have been previously used for a class. Interested students should turn in their manuscripts to the graduate manager's office in the student union area by Oct. 26 for the fall issue.

## Senior Class Rings

### On Sale In Bookstore

Senior class rings are now available in the student bookstore. The prices range between \$26.95 and \$31.95, plus 14 per cent tax, with \$10 down. Seniors should order now. It will take 60 days to make up the orders and mail them back.

## "Sock Stomp" Slated

The A.M.S. and the A.W.S. are sponsoring a "sock stomp" Saturday, Oct. 21, in the campus auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale beginning today and ending Friday, Oct. 20, at the graduate manager's office and in the mall. They may also be purchased at the door. Price is \$1 per couple.

## Paganini Quartet Sets Six Local Concerts

The Paganini Quartet, in its second season as quartet-in-residence at UCSB, will present six concerts in this area. The first of the series will be Nov. 7 in the Lobero Theater. Following concerts will be Nov. 28 and March 23 in the UCSB campus auditorium, April 5 and May 1 in the Lobero Theater and May 8 on campus.

## Mrs. Gebhard Joins UCSB Library Staff

Mrs. Patricia Gebhard has joined the professional staff of the catalog department in the campus library. A graduate of Oberlin College with an M.A. in art from Mills College and a library school degree from the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Gebhard has previously served as art librarian at the University of Minnesota and at Vassar College.

Last year she was librarian at the American Girls Academy in Istanbul, Turkey, while her husband was on a Fulbright lectureship at the Istanbul Technical University.

Mrs. Gebhard is the wife of David Gebhard, assistant professor of art at UCSB and director of the art gallery.

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

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# 49ERS STRIKE IT RICH

## Long Beach State Hangs On, Escapes Gaucho Grid Ax, 18-13

BY ROBERT WALTER

The UCSB Gauchos may not be winning any ball games, but they sure are putting a big scare into the toughest of their California Collegiate Athletic Association foes.

The latest was an 18-13 loss to Long Beach State Friday night at La Playa Stadium, a team that was rated the strongest in the CCAA, with the possible exception of Fresno State, who the Gauchos led 14-0 into the fourth quarter only to lose 22-14.

Coach Bill Hammer's squad again had a superior offense, considering the lack of player depth. And once again it was Stuart Bell who quarterbacked the Gauchos through most of their offensive plays. For the first time in three games, however, he had help in the form of Tim Chapman, who had been out with a shoulder injury since the Whittier game. Chapman threw two passes, completed them both, and one of the two went for 72 yards and set up one of the Gaucho touchdowns.

The Gaucho defense also played a brilliant game, holding Long Beach to a scoreless tie for the first quarter, although the 49ers controlled the ball almost the entire period. The second quarter, however, was an entirely different story. The offense of both teams picked up steam and was generally even for the rest of the game.

The 49ers broke the scoring ice in the second quarter with a 21-yard pass from quarterback Pete Yoder to halfback Dallas Moon. Long Beach, by this time beginning to worry about the Gaucho defense, tried a two-point conversion with another Yoder pass, but it fell incomplete.

The Gauchos weren't to be outdone. They took the kick-off and, for the first time this year, switched to a "shotgun" offense, pioneered by the San Francisco 49ers.

On the third play, Chapman lofted a long pass that was pulled in by Doug Fell on the Long Beach 40, and he rambled all the way to the five yard line before being pulled down from behind by the speedy Moon.

### STATISTICS

Long Beach St. 0 12 6 0-18  
UCSB 0 6 7 0-13

### SCORING

LB — Moon, 21 pass from Yoder (pass failed).  
UCSB — Carlson, 1 run (kick failed).  
LB — White, 1 run (pass failed).  
UCSB — Carlson, 3 run (Standifer kick).

LB — Edney, 8 pass from Yoder (kick blocked).

### STATISTICS

Long Beach	UCSB
17	11
196	103
126	128
14	18
8	10
1	3
34.7	38.8
1	2
2	4
6	4
50	30

The Gauchos scored on fourth down, with fullback Larry Carlson going up the middle from one yard out. The Gauchos missed their first extra point of the season as Dale Standifer's kick went wide to the left.

The 49ers then quickly scored again as Jim White punched the ball across from the one. Again a two-point conversion try failed.

In the third quarter the Gauchos drove from their own 36 and scored after eight plays as Carlson posted his second touchdown of the evening. The Gauchos then went ahead, 13-12, when Standifer's kick was good. Before the quarter was over, however, the 49ers regained the lead as Yoder passed to Henry Edney for eight yards. The extra point try was blocked by Bill Peters.

The fourth quarter was frustrating for the Gauchos as they drove down field twice, only to have Long Beach intercept a pass to end the drive each time. The most damaging of the interceptions came on the Long Beach 15 with only four minutes left in the game.

The 49ers were then able to hold UCSB off for the rest of the time for their second conference win and Santa Barbara's third league loss.

## Sports

Page 4 Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961 El Gaucho

## SAE, DELT GRID TEAMS TANGLE TODAY IN FEATURE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta collide this afternoon at 4 o'clock in an intramural football game that could well decide the fraternity league champion.

Both teams have posted three victories apiece and are the only ones on the unbeaten list in their loop. The SAE squad, riding on the right arm of Dick Archer, will concentrate its defense on the running of Delt halfback Dave Yamamoto.

In last week's games, the SAEs rapped Baldino's, 27-6, as Archer threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, while the Delt's blanked Lambda Chi Alpha, 33-0, thanks to 13 points from Yamamoto.

Delta Sigma Phi surprised Kappa Sigma with a thrilling 14-13 decision that sent the winners into third place, while Sigma Pi whitewashed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27-0.

In the Anacapa Hall league, Apache, with Mark Merlin and Kent Newell scoring 33 points between them, walloped Maricopa, 46-6; Yuma, engineered by Mike Stevenson, rolled easily past Ute, 32-6; Pima got seven players into the scoring act with a lopsided 47-0 win over Canallino; and Modoc and Navajo put on top defensive displays and battled to season's first scoreless tie.

The accomplishments of the most recently added members will be reviewed in future editions of El Gaucho.

## Six Added to Hall of Fame

UCSB made its second addition to the newly-constructed Gaucho Athletic Hall of Fame Friday night prior to the football game with Long Beach State at La Playa Stadium.

The honored athletes included Otey Scruggs, Delfs Pickart, Donald Hart, Robert Morelli, Robert McCutcheon and Robert Garcia.

Under the sponsorship of the Block C lettermen's club, the Hall of Fame is designed to recognize those who have contributed to the excellence of Gaucho athletic history. The original members, named during the 1960-61 basketball season, include Howard Yae-ger, Doug Oldershaw, C. James Anderson, Sam Cathcart, Ernie Saenz and Tommy Guerrero.

The accomplishments of the most recently added members will be reviewed in future editions of El Gaucho.

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## Santa Barbara CC Hands Frosh Second Setback, 23-7

The UCSB freshman football team became the third victim of Santa Barbara City College Saturday night when the Vaqueros rang up a 23-7 homecoming victory at La Playa Stadium.

The Gaucho yearlings, trailing the entire game, became the first team to score against SBCC since the opening contest of the season, but the winners turned two interceptions into touchdowns and UCSB could never catch up.

Behind 14-0 in the second period and with two minutes left in the half, Doug Bowman intercepted a Vaquero pass and returned it to the SBCC 47 yard line. Two plays netted one yard, then Bowman galloped off right tackle and went 46 yards for the Gaucho touchdown. Ken Torrey added the extra point to bring the halftime count to 14-7.

Bowman has been the only yearling to manage a touchdown this year, since his 65-yard punt return was the lone Gaucho score in a 7-6 defeat to San Fernando Valley State earlier.

Santa Barbara CC picked up its final tally in the fourth and final stanza to improve its victory margin. The win gave the Vaqueros a 3-0-1 record, best in the grid history of the school.

The winners picked up 118 yards rushing and 98 passing, while the frosh were held to 41 rushing and added 127 through the air.

### Intramural Grid Schedule

#### TODAY

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Baldino's vs. Sigma Pi  
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### TOMORROW

Canallino vs. Ute

## Long Beach Water Winner

Long Beach State smacked the UCSB water polo team, 14-4, last Friday as the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champion appeared to be headed for another conference crown.

The Gauchos figured to provide the stiffest competition for the 49er tankers, who were the only team to whip UCSB last year.

Long Beach got off to a fast start, leading at the end of the first quarter, 4-1. Early in the third period, however, the Gauchos rallied to pull within two points, 6-4. But the roof then caved in on coach Frank Rohrer's team when the 49ers put together eight straight goals.

High scoring honors were grabbed by Ken Hamdorf of the winners with four, while Mike Schiesel was the No. 1 Gaucho goal-getter with two.

John Crow, top UCSB scorer of last week against Los Angeles State, was sick and did not play, while star center-forward Blair Ballard fouled out early in the third period to also dampen Gaucho hopes.

Santa Barbara meets San Fernando Valley State this afternoon in the campus pool at 4:15 p.m. The University of Redlands moves in for another non-conference match tomorrow at the same time.

Maricopa vs. Yuma  
Navajo vs. Apache  
Pima vs. Modoc

#### THURSDAY

Birch vs. Sequoia  
Pine-Yucca vs. Cypress  
Juniper vs. GBAC  
Sycamore vs. Palm

## AZTEC STAR SHINES

Mike Dragila of San Diego State and Culver City Athletic Club grabbed top honors from Saturday's AAU cross country run over the 3.3 mile UCSB course.

Dragila, who will defend his California Collegiate Athletic Association championship here next month, won individual honors with a 18:49.6 clocking, while Culver City's 45 points beat the Aztecs by three for team honors in the meet that attracted the largest field of runners ever to compete in an AAU event locally.

Jim Carroll led Gaucho entries with a strong eighth place finish and a time of 19:44 among the 70 competitors, while other UCSB finishers were Milt Howe (27th), Rollie Cavaletto (41st), Dick Ryon (43rd), Will Davis (51st), Dave Koll (53rd), Larry Barnum (58th) and Bob Oldham (67th).

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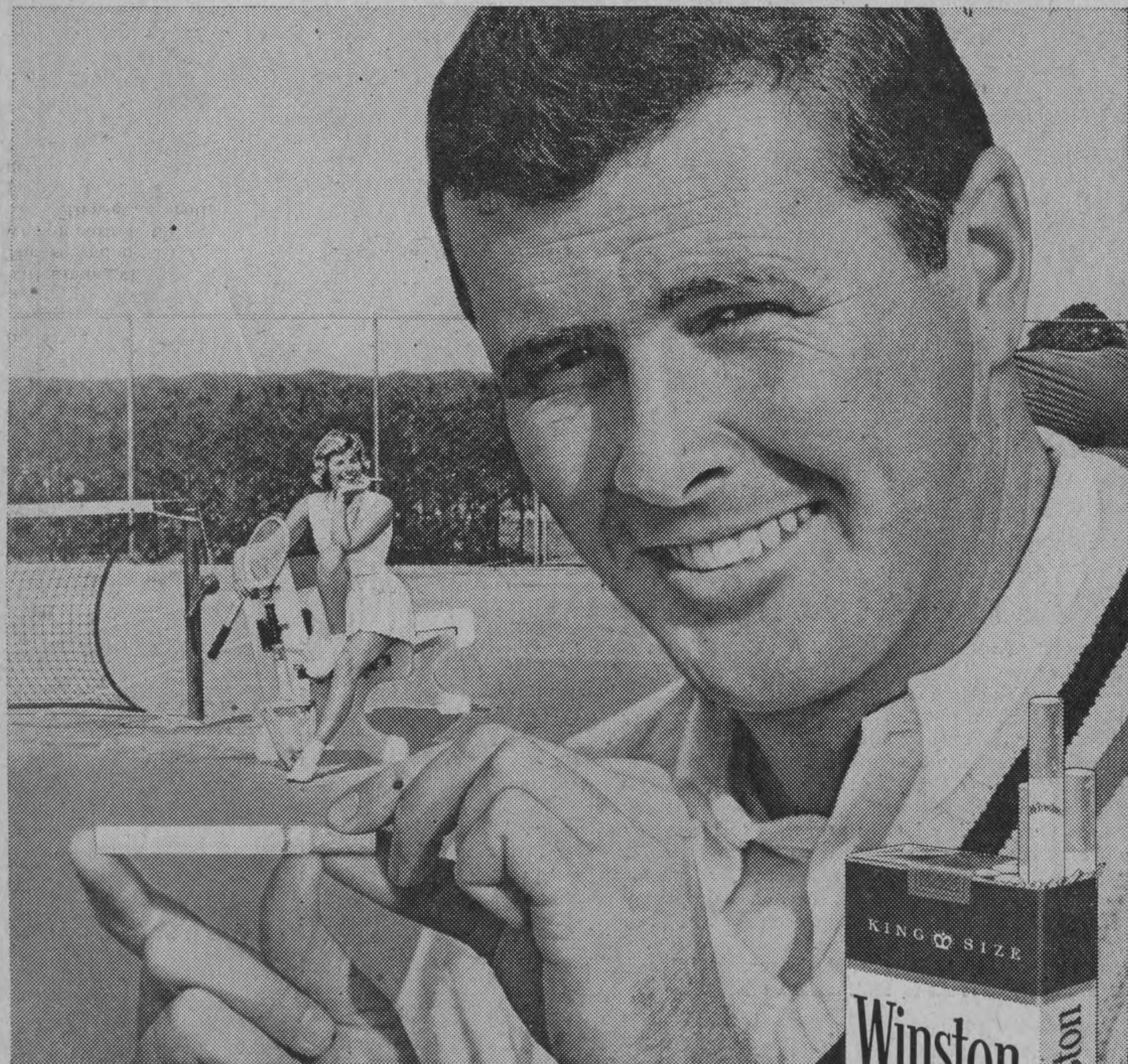
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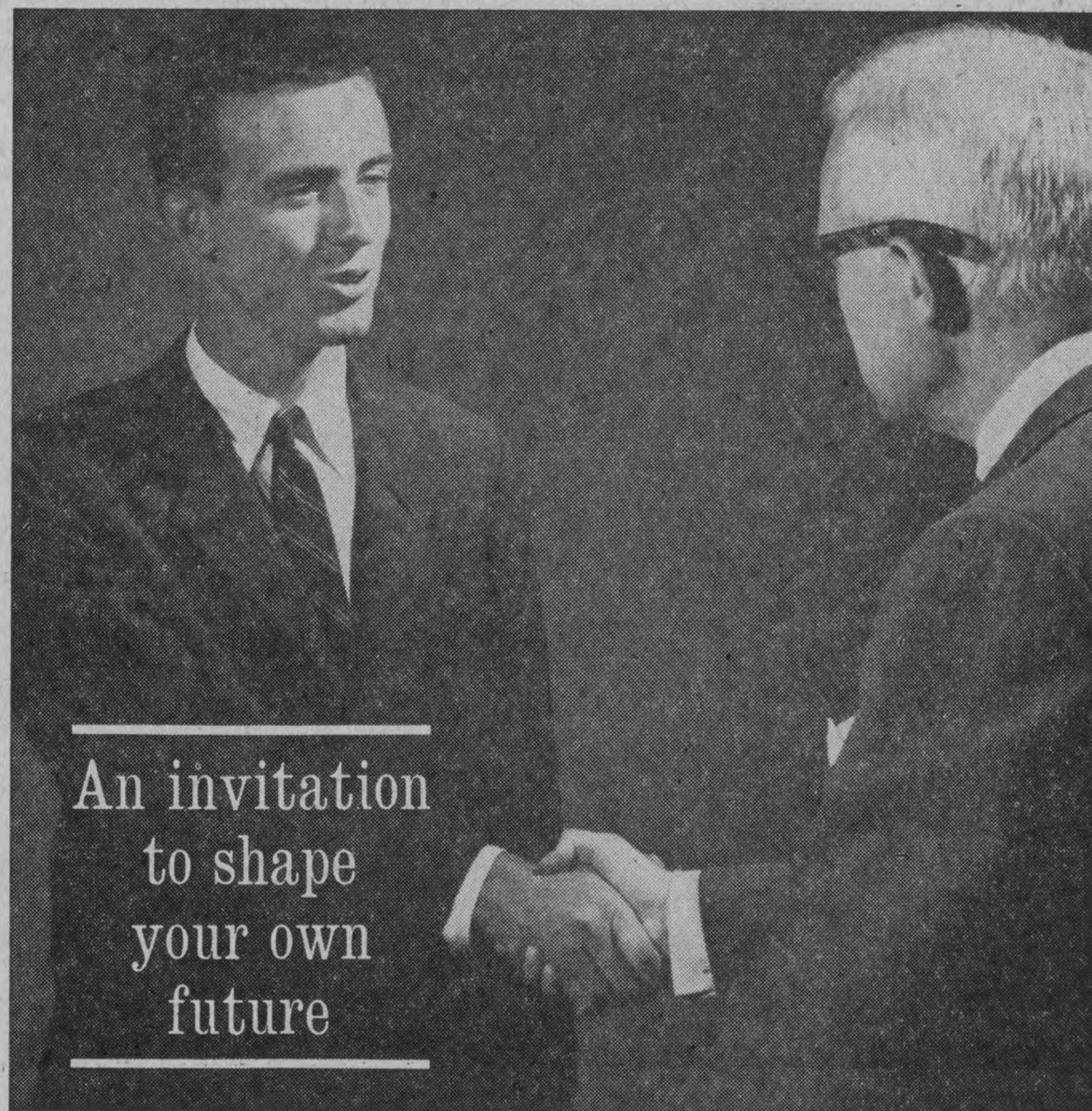
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