

WHO IS FAIREST OF THEM ALL? . . .



DIFFICULT CHOICE—Campus males will find it difficult to select one of the above beauties to reign as Freshman Queen over the weekend festivities. The crowning of the queen rings down the curtain on the Frosh activities which include the Frosh-Soph Mud Bravel and the water fight. From left to right (seated) the candidates for Her Majesty's Throne are: Doris Worrel, Madrona; Gail Menimer, Alpha Delta Pi; Bobbie Johnson, Delta Gamma; Joan Richards, Sigma Kappa; Jacquie Sue Funderburk, Laurel Hall. Standing: Ann Brown, Manzanita; Starr Thomas, Lobero; Judy Chessmar, Alpha Phi and Lobero; Bonnie Bogard, Chi Omega; Diane Odell, Santa Rosa; Jeanine Hendrickson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mary Arnold, Santa Rosa. Not present for the picture were: Karen Winans, Delta Zeta; Virginia Brodbeck, Oak Hall; Sadie Amos, Ribera, S.R.; Kay Moore, Villa Marina, S.R.; Kathy Hoag, Coralina, S.R.; Judy Thomas, Bahia, S.R., and Sue Fremdling, Lobero. (Photo by Wolf Lauter)

Music Department's Fall Plans Include 'Forgotten' Pieces

The UCSB Music Department will feature "The Symposium of Music" and an "Opera Workshop" as its two major productions for the fall semester.

The Music Symposium will be held November 23-25 and the theme will be "Music Forgotten or Scarcely Remembered." "We will feature music of composers who were at one time famous and since forgotten and music that isn't associated with various composers," according to Dr. Zytowski, assistant professor of music.

Duke's 'Mistress'

Dec. 11-13 are the dates for the "Opera Workshop." The work "Mistress Into Maid," by Vernon Duke, who is also famous for the pop song "April in Paris," will be presented.

"We urge all students interested in music as well as music majors to participate in the eight music organizations offered on the Santa Barbara campus," Zytowski added. One unit of credit is given to those participating in the music activities. Those majoring in the field of Applied Arts can satisfy their upper-division requirements in music by taking part in the activities.

Pop Concert Planned

The orchestra section meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and is planning a pop concert for the student body for the fall semester. They will also participate in the Music Symposium and a selected group will play in the opera.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Faulkner, will present a Christmas concert Dec. 17-20 as well as perform on various tours to other college campuses. Mr. Krayk's String Quartet also will take part in the Music Symposium and in tours.

Homecoming Plans Now Under Way; Queen Is Sought

Plans for Homecoming, to be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25, are now under way, according to Kathy Grant, Homecoming chairman. Homecoming activities will include a Homecoming parade, a queen contest, the Homecoming game and the Galloping Gaucho Review.

"Gaucho Salute Santa Barbara" is a good theme because it will further relations with the town and depict its growth and history," stated Miss Grant.

Applications for the queen contest must be turned in by Oct. 10. Four finalists will be selected by a judging committee on Oct. 11 and men students will elect the queen on Oct. 22. Both men's and women's groups may sponsor queen candidates.

The Galloping Gaucho Review will be held Oct. 23 and 24. Awards for the best skits will be given at half-time of the Homecoming game with San Francisco State.

Regulations regarding the entire homecoming have been released in a brochure. Any organization which did not receive a brochure may obtain it from the Graduate Manager's Office.

A Special Events meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Huddle. Anyone with questions about the homecoming may attend this meeting.

Chairmen working on Homecoming plans include Shelley Shapiro, parade; Sandy Myers, campus publicity; Carol Crow, town publicity; Sherry Greenville, queen contest; Dave Quisling, half-time; Henry Duke, rally; Janice Lord, dance; and Don McInnes, judging chairman.

Cessation of Nuclear Testing To Be Topic Under Consideration by Debate Teams

Sparked by enthusiasm over this year's topic, veteran debaters Mrs. Roberta Hart, Bruce Loeb, Dave Peterson and Bob Richards, along with new speakers Patricia Shur and Crystal Watson, will argue in intercollegiate competition. Their topic will be "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Kay Armour, Carl Marshall, Dean Welin, James Davis, Vic McKeever, Ingrid Bergh, Diane Percell, Betty Lowry, Mary Wheeler and Lucille Schilling, Speech 52 students under the direction of Robert Cleth, also will participate in the scheduled events.

Dr. Upton Palmer and new instructor and assistant debate coach Robert Cleth will lead the UCSB debate team this semester.

Heading the semester's series of speech tournaments will be the UCSB Individual Events Tournament, Oct. 17 and 18. The tournament, although classed as only practice competition, will give students a chance to win trophies in such divisions as oratory, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and oral interpretation.

A debate contest, also in the practice area, will be held with Los Angeles City College. The main feature of this year's schedule will be the Western Speech Tournament held in Salt Lake City, Nov. 24-25. Debates with UCLA, USC and Bakersfield also are on the calendar.

All new students are encouraged to participate in the speech program. "Anyone who is truly interested in speaking can have an opportunity to compete with us," stated Cleth. "Even those in the novice class have a good chance to enter and win in a contest."

Deadline for Paper Positions Monday

Monday is the deadline for applying for the still-vacant top editorial positions on *El Gaucho*. Applications for Sports Editor, Editorial Director and Assistant Editor can be obtained in the *El Gaucho* Office.

According to Bruce Loeb, *El Gaucho* Editor, these three offices will be officially filled by action of the Legislative Council, upon the recommendation of the Press Control Board. The board will meet next week to study the applications.

"There still are various openings on the feature, sports and editorial staffs," reveals Loeb, "but the good jobs are rapidly being taken."

Football Free At Poets Playfield

Santa Barbara's Gauchos travel south tomorrow night to meet the Whittier Poets in a football game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to student body card holders, and there will be a rooting section provided for Gaucho fans.

To get to the game students are recommended to take Hwy. 101 to the Hollywood-Los Angeles-Santa Ana Freeway, following the Santa Ana freeway to Washington Blvd. Go east on Washington Blvd. to Whittier Blvd., angling right onto Whittier.

Follow Whittier approximately half a mile to Painter Ave. Turn left on Painter for about one mile to the Whittier campus, a block beyond Penn St. Approximately two hours should be allowed for the trip.

FROSH LOSE BEANIES, FIGHT SOPHS IN MUD

by Clark Reynolds
Sophomore Reporter

The time has come; the eight long days of waiting draw to a close at midnight tonight. If nobody else understands this opening sentence, the freshmen accuredly do, for it was just eight lo-o-o-o-ng days ago that "those" green hats were mounted on the crowns of so many surprised, confused, and slightly embarrassed freshmen. And tonight they come off.

However, like everything else, the frosh will have to pay a price to win their freedom. They may have to sling a little mud and splash a little water and brandish a very red complexion before their colleagues, but winning to most of them will be more than worth the cost.

At 3 p.m. today, the soph and frosh men meet in mortal combat in the mud pits lying adjacent to the swimming pool and student union. (Odds are 2:1 sophs.) The gals will follow up in a half-hour with some surprises in a very wet way as the water fight gets going.

Judgment Day

They may or may not choose to bathe in the waters of the Pacific afterwards, but at any rate (if they survive) the whole class will gather in the auditorium for their last trial at 8 o'clock tonight.

All the sophomores will be on hand to witness the tribunal, to be conducted by an all-sophomore court. Jurists are Gene Smith, Bruce Patterson, Don Smith, Larry DeSpain and Ron Largent. The judge's name has been withheld for obvious security reasons.

Meeting of the Brethren

Shedding their beanies at the culmination of the tribunal, the freshmen will join in dancing with their sophomore "brethren" and also witness the climax of a great campaign held this week, the crowning of the Freshman Queen. Dick Major's band will contribute the fanfare and other music.

So bibles and beanies enter the bottom of the suitcase 'til the end of time, and it can be declared that another freshman indoctrination has been completed successfully. And it'll be more than freshmen who will be glad to see the last of those wretched caps.

Signup Deadlines Nearing for Frosh Office Candidates

Election time for Freshman Class officers is nearing. The election will be held on Oct. 14 and 15. Polls will be open at the Student Union and at the Laguna Dining Commons between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and in front of the library between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Prospective office seekers can sign up at the Associated Students' Office Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. In addition to the offices of Freshman Class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, the positions of AWS Freshmen representative, AMS secretary, sorority representative and non-affiliated men's representative-at-large are vacant.

Constitution Test Required

Each candidate for office is required to take a test on the Associated Students constitution. Copies of the constitution can be found in the Gaucho Guide and are available in the Graduate Manager's Office. The tests will be given in Bldg. 431, Room 102, at 3 p.m. on Oct. 1.

'Spirit High'—Jones

"Freshman class spirit is high this year," states Associated Student Body Vice President and Elections Committee Chairman Carolyn Jones. "I am sure there will be a large turnout, and the upperclassmen really have something to live up to. Holding a class or a student body office gives a student the chance to give something of himself to the University. It also gives him personal satisfaction."

Council Holds Brief Session Tues. Night

The Legislative Council held an abbreviated meeting on the Mesa Campus Tuesday night. It was the first Council session since classes began this week.

The Council gave final approval to the selection of John Greene as Advertising Manager of *El Gaucho*. In other action, President Stan McGinley appointed Men's Reps Vic McKeever to chairman of the Constitution Committee and Dennis Naiman to head the Parking Committee.

The Council defeated, by an overwhelming margin, a motion by Men's Rep Bill Harris to change the procedure of awarding council pins.

Chancellor Samuel Could Here Oct. 3

Santa Barbara students will get their first glimpse of Chancellor-elect Samuel B. Gould Oct. 3. The new chief administrator, who will assume his duties July 1, 1959, will be here in connection with the inaugural proceedings for University of California President Clark Kerr. Last week Gould expressed a desire to meet and talk with UCSB students during his brief visit.

CLARK KERR TO BE HONORED HERE DURING INAUGURAL TOUR ON OCT. 3

University of California President Clark Kerr and his wife are scheduled to lead an inaugural tour of seven University campuses, starting Oct. 26 at UCLA. After visiting the Los Angeles branch and the Mt. Hamilton-Berkeley composite, President and Mrs. Kerr will arrive in Santa Barbara Oct. 3.

Assembly in Mall

A four-section program for the day will be observed by faculty, staff, and students upon Dr. Kerr's arrival. At 11 a.m. a student assembly will be held in the campus Mall, between the Music and Classroom buildings. President Kerr will be the principal speaker. Those classes normally held at this time will be dismissed for the occasion.

An informal luncheon in the Dining Commons for the faculty, staff, and their wives or husbands will follow at 12:15 p.m. Tickets for the affair are available in

Bldg. 427, the Office of Public Information, for \$1.25, and should be obtained before Sept. 30.

Reception and Dance

Santa Rosa Hall will host the third feature in the President's program of appearances at 3 p.m. with a reception and dance. On hand in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Noble, UCSB Acting Provost, in addition to President and Mrs. Kerr. At this same time a dance will be held in the recreation room. Dick Major and his quartet combo will furnish the music.

Following the reception and dance will be the Inaugural Banquet at the Montecito Country Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. No-host cocktails will start an hour earlier. Dinner tickets (\$4.75 per plate) may be purchased at the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce on East De la Guerra Street.

ALL-COLLEGE LECTURE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—William F. Aggeler, Professor of French, "The Death of the Fourth French Republic."
 Oct. 7—Paul J. Kelly, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman, Department of Mathematics, and Howard Warshaw, Assistant Professor of Art, "The Invariant in Mathematics and Painting."
 Oct. 14—W. H. Cowley, Jacks Professor of Higher Education, Stanford University, "The Liberal Arts College in the Twentieth Century."
 Oct. 21—John E. Gillespie, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman, Department of Music, "Spanish Folk Music."
 Oct. 28—Walter H. Muller, Associate Professor of Botany, "Death and Decay—the Basis of Life."
 Nov. 4—John A. R. Wilson, Associate Professor of Education, "The Secondary Education of the Gifted Student—A Proposal."
 Nov. 11—John C. Snidecor, Professor of Speech and Dean of Applied Arts, "The Human Voice: Instrument for Speech and Song."
 Nov. 18—Lucille A. Hunt, Associate Professor of Home Economics and Chairman, Department of Home Economics, "Children's Clothing Preferences."
 Dec. 2—Robert J. Kelley, Assistant Professor of History, "Midlothian: Primer of Liberalism."
 Dec. 9—Vernon Duke, Composer, "The Self-Supporting Composer."
 Dec. 16 and 17 (note, two lectures)—Waclaw Lednicki, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature, Emeritus, UC, Berkeley, "Autocracy and Freedom in the Poetry of Two Great Romantics" (Mickiewicz in the Mirror of the Poetry of Alfred de Vigny).
 Jan. 6—Robert M. Norris, Assistant Professor of Geology: "An Oceanographic Expedition to the Southeast Pacific."

Tibbets and Howard Lead 'Bridge' Cast

Walter Tibbets and Joan Howard will do the leads in Arthur Miller's powerful play, "View From the Bridge," under the direction of Stanley Glenn. Besides Tibbets and Miss Howard, who play an Italian couple, Eddie and Beatrice Carbone, the remaining major roles will be portrayed as follows: Irene Schilling as a niece, Katherine; Herb Bernau will do Cousin Rodolpho; and Ed Bronstein plays Mike, a longshoreman.

The play was written by Miller in 1955. It was only one act and starred Van Heflin in its Broadway debut along with another short Miller play. It was lengthened to two acts for a successful London engagement. This

longer version is the one to be seen here and has been playing in Los Angeles to a full house for the last six months with ticket reservations filled through the first of the year. The play enjoyed great popularity this summer in a local repertory production.

One of the highlights of the play is its unique set design. The set and backdrop seek to unify street and apartment scenes without the usual cumbersome changes.

The play will be presented Oct. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 18, starting at 8:30 p.m. Standard ticket prices will be 75 cents for students and \$1.20 for adults. Tickets may be purchased singly or season tickets may be obtained for the four plays to be presented for \$2, a saving of \$1. Season tickets for adults will be \$3, which is a saving of \$1.80.

URC NOTES

URC WELCOME, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the New Classroom Building Auditorium. Introduction and welcome for all students, followed by these programs:

Baptist, Roger Williams Fellowship, supper and program. First Baptist Church, Victoria and Chapala.

Christian Church (Disciples) Student Fellowship, dinner and meeting. First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala.

Congregational Student Group, fellowship supper and program. Dean Reynolds is the guest speaker. First Congregational Church, State and Padre.

Episcopal, Canterbury, Evening Prayer and supper. St. Michael and All Angels, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista.

Hillel Council of Jewish Students, supper and Sukkos service at the Temple B'nai B'rith, 2112 Santa Barbara St.

Lutheran Students Association, supper and program at Grace Lutheran Church, 1109 Anacapa.

Methodist, Wesley Foundation, annual dinner and program. First Methodist Church, Anapamu and Garden.

Presbyterian, Westminster Fellowship, supper and meeting. First Presbyterian Church, 25 E. Anapamu.

Roman Catholic, Newman Club, supper and program, San Roque Church Hall, 3214 Calle Cedro.

Christian Science Organization, supper and meeting. The home of Ewart B. White, 2736 Cuesta Rd.

GaUCHO Notes

Finance Jobs Open

Applications for two student representatives on the Finance Committee are now being taken in the Associated Students Office in back of the Student Union. Any member of the Associated Students may apply. The deadline is October 1.

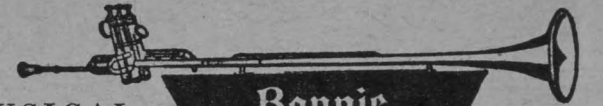
Assembly Signups

All persons interested in working on the Assembly Committee are asked to sign up in the Associated Students Office before Sept. 30. The Assembly Committee will sponsor a series of six films throughout the semester, and will organize assemblies featuring speakers in the arts and in the entertainment field.

Spouse Tickets

Spouse football tickets can be purchased in the Graduate Manager's Office for half price, 75 cents. According to Graduate Manager Bob Lorden, the tickets must be purchased before the game, as they will not be sold at the box offices.

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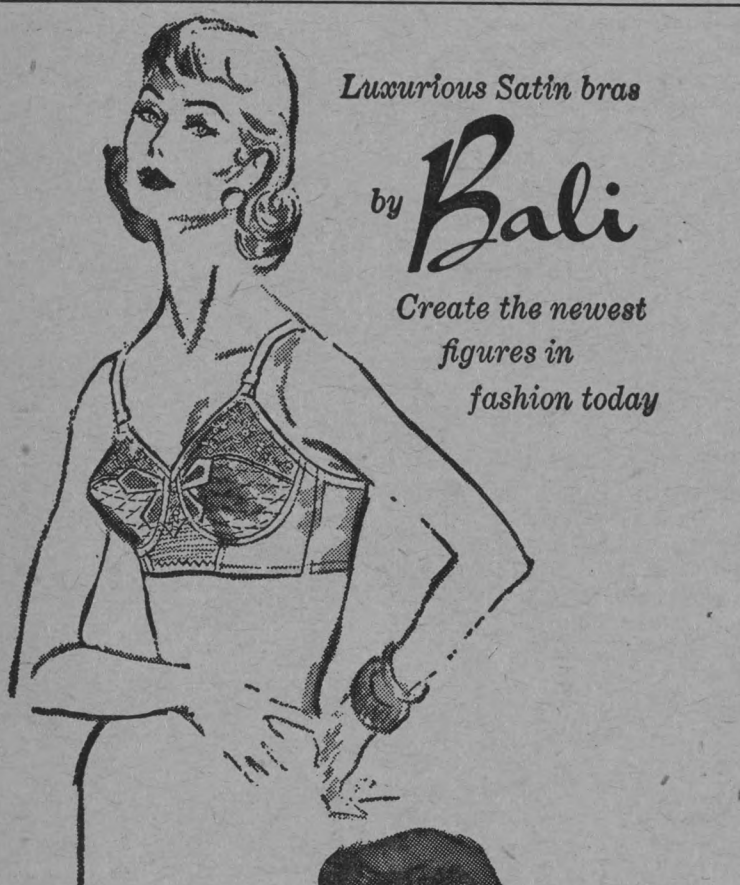
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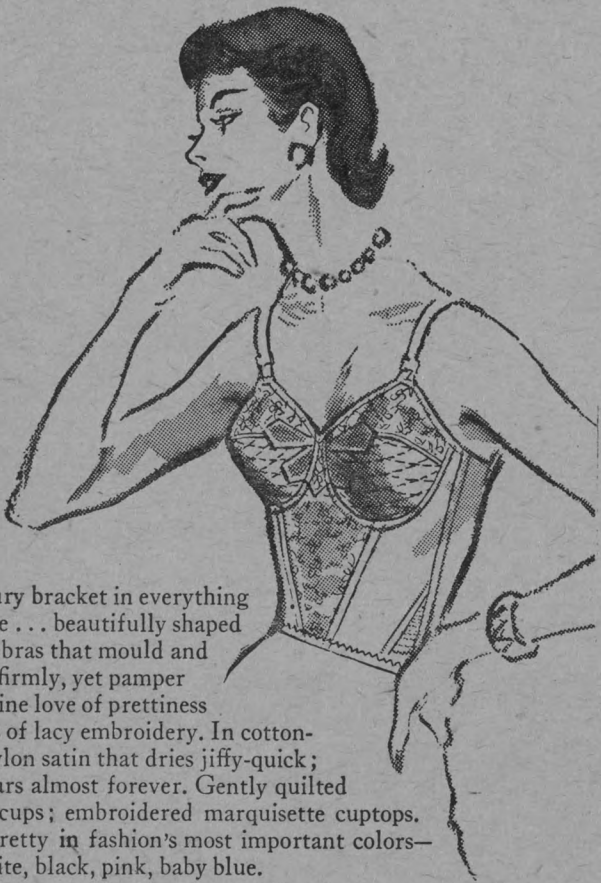
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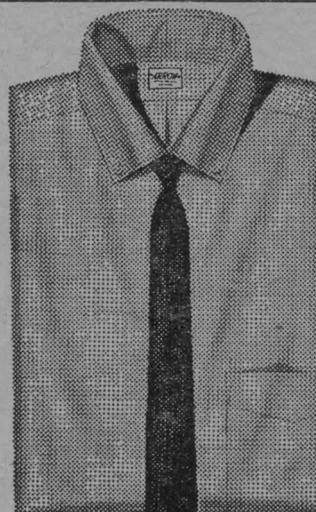
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GAUCHOS MEET POETS SATURDAY

by Jerry Robbins
Sports Writer

Coach Ed Cody will be without the services of his key fullback, Ken Steele, when the Gauchos travel south tomorrow to meet Whittier College in a non-conference game. Kickoff is at 8:15 p.m.

Lacking depth in the fullback position now, the situation is not expected to improve with Steele out for what is expected to be the remainder of the season. He tore the ligaments in his right leg during second-quarter action against the San Diego Aztecs

Saturday and presently has it in a cast.

Substituting for Steele Saturday was fullback Ned Permenter, who scored two touchdowns and ended up as the game's leading rusher. He is a fine replacement but if he's injured there isn't a regular fullback to fill in.

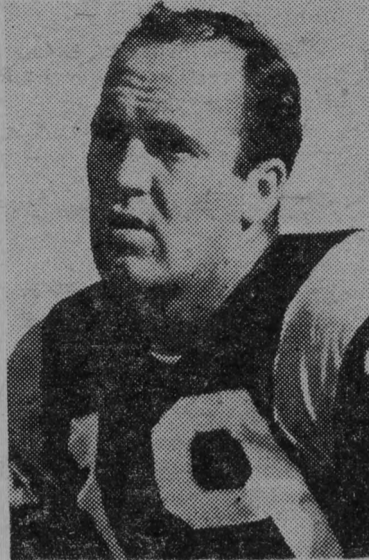
Saturday night Coach Don Coyel's Whittier Poets will run off a combination "I" and "T" formation. The I formation lines up one or both halfbacks behind the fullback. If one half lines up behind the fullback the other stays in his regular position.

Whittier won its opener, as did Santa Barbara, by a field-goal margin, 9-6, against the Cal Aggies. UCSB downed San Diego 25-0. The Poets will be out to reverse the 13-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Gauchos last year.

The Poets' I formation will be tested by Santa Barbara's huge line, averaging over 200 pounds. This line should prove the big-strength factor between success or failure during the season.

"I'd say the team's No. 1 weakness was that its timing was off both offensively and defensively," said Coach Cody, commenting on the Gauchos' performance last Saturday. But he expects that it will have improved over the week for the Poet contest.

Both Jim St. Claire and John Crawford will quarterback the team, operating with the same workhorses of Jack Lyons, Duke Ellington, and Permenter in the backfield.



—News-Press photo

QB Jim St. Clair
To Run Team



Robbins' Nest

By J. R. Robbins, Sports Writer

Should We Kick?

Last January the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association assembled at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for its 1958 meeting. During the course of this meeting a new rule was adopted by the 10 board members, stating their feeling—that football would be better if points after touchdown (1) were attempted from the 3-yard line instead of the 2, and (2) were worth two points if scored on a run or a pass and only one if converted by a kick.

The hues and cries of . . . "ridiculous" . . . "it'll ruin the game" . . . and "whoever heard of a football game being won by a 16-8 score?" . . . echoed across the nation. Angered fans vowed not to attend football games with such a farce rule. Coaches' fear of the alumni and pressure reached greater intensity.

It was now possible to score as many touchdowns and conversions as the other team and still get beat. It would all be in the method.

A week after this rule was accepted, a basketball coach, Joel Mason of Wayne State in Detroit, was quoted by Newsweek as proposing that long shots in basketball be given three points and short shots only one.

Michigan State's coach, Duffy Daugherty, suggested that seven points be given for touchdowns outside the 10-yard line, and eight for touchdowns covering more than 50 yards. And the proposals and suggestions became numberless.

"I think it's ridiculous," replied Gauchos coach Ed Cody when asked his feelings of the new conversion rule. "It's just an added pressure as far as I'm concerned. But we're going for the extra point first and put the pressure on the other team," he said. "This strategy should make the difference in a game this season, and it's good strategy."

Football is with the campuses across the nation once again with the spirit, thrills and competition only football can provide—and so is the new conversion rule.

But for the moment it is not a rule that can be grossly ridiculed nor defamed. In major college contests over last weekend only a few teams suffered because of the rule. Texas A&M succumbed to Texas Tech, 15-14.

In the majority of opening season contests, fans saw a variety in the conversion attempts. It was as Michigan's athletic director said it would be: a more exciting contest and to help eliminate "the duller part of the game."

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REGENTS REVEAL PLAN FOR VALLEY LAND AREA

A far-sighted plan for the future land-use in the Goleta Valley are surrounding the University of California campus was made public by the Regents of the University at their monthly meeting at Santa Barbara.

This study, initiated by the Regents, was made by the architectural firm of Pereira and Luckman of Los Angeles, supervising architects for the Santa Barbara campus.

University Town

Pereira and Luckman, among their recommendations, suggest the following points in the orderly development of the rich Goleta Valley:

1. A new town center should be developed in the area now zoned commercial, approximately one mile west of the campus. This should become the "University Town," oriented to student and faculty needs to become a principal commercial, cultural, educational center in the western portion of the South Coast.

2. Land between the proposed new town center and the campus can best be used for development of housing and quasi-educational facilities such as a stadium, student living groups, churches and other student-oriented activities.

3. The Isla Vista area, west of the campus, should immediately be defined as an urban-renewal or redevelopment project area and redesigned in accordance with modern imaginative principles and standards. A stimulating master community plan would not only benefit property owners who have legitimate interest and are willing to participate in the program, but would make Isla Vista more attractive to lending institutions and stimu-

late the development of adequate off-campus housing.

4. Land to the west of the proposed town center should be reserved for expansion of residential uses with maximum diversity of residential types in varying price ranges.

5. Development of a high-quality golf course and clubhouse west of the town center lying in the westerly extension of the major east-west airport runway, would be a proper use for the land and upgrade the surrounding areas and stimulate the development of good quality housing at an early date.

Slough Potential

6. The Goleta Slough has a high potential for development as some type of water recreation facility which would be an asset to the University and the community. The creation of a small-boat harbor, which has been suggested, presents problems which would not be encountered if the area were to be developed as an inland lake for boating and swimming. The harbor would appear to be more feasible as a break-water type of construction in the lee of Goleta Point.

7. The location of the airport makes it a dominant influence on land development in the region, and airport administrators should

Pep Meeting

The Pep Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Classroom patio, according to Henry Duke, Pep Rally chairman. "All the people who signed up, plus any other enthusiasts, should please be there," urges Duke.

AS Positions Open; Applications Due

Applications for AS office manager and Student Union Committee chairman are available in the AS Office. Deadline for these forms is today.

The office manager has charge of the formation and operation of the AS secretariat.

He receives an expense account of \$130 for the school year and

French Club Meets

A meeting of *Le Cercle Français* will be held next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Huddle of the Student Union. All students interested in France and French culture are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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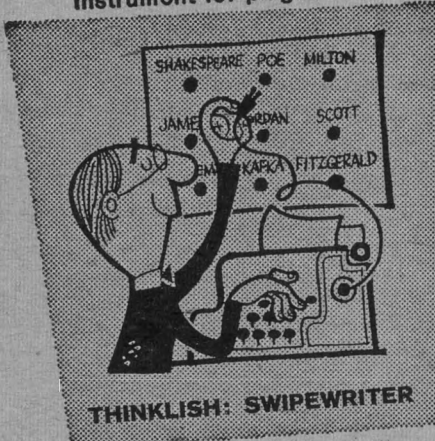
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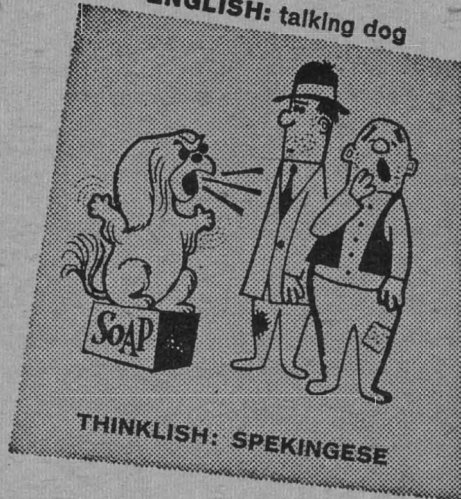
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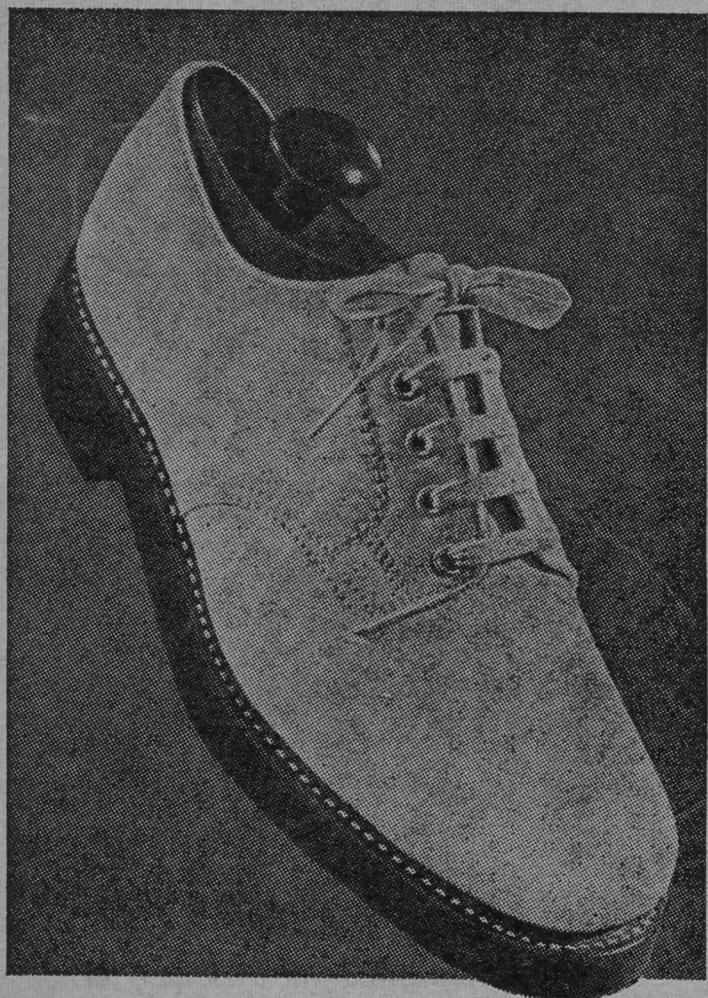
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Means 'Keeper of Wolves,' a Hint For Gauchos Males

by Jayne Brittenham
Feature Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brogan opened the Lobero Residence Hall for UCSB women on July 1, 1958, and exactly ten days later the brown Spanish structure had all four floors filled to capacity with one post graduate, 15 upper-class women, 4 sophomores and 120 freshmen. Eugene Bond and Naomi Kaakua signed up from Hawaii. Shirley Smith is from Virginia; Donna Downing and Harriet Harvey, Washington state; and Judy Chessmar, Pueblo, Colo. Even today a waiting list exists.

36 Bedrooms

Youthful and energetic, the "Chut" Brogans have been up until 2 o'clock nights seeing to the smooth workings of a base-

ment laundry and recreation room, the study hall and eating facilities. There are 86 bedrooms with private phones each, and some have Spanish porches overlooking the sea, or patios for serenading. A hard-to-get elevator takes you up to the fourth level, the dark tile floors are polished, the stucco walls white-washed to lend a feeling of youth. In the lobby there is a grand piano and a wrought-iron grill-work as black as the coffee you can tap (along with 7-Up, Coke, ice cream and cigarettes) out of the vending machines.

The Brogans have been in this business before. Last year they ran two boarding houses (1606 Grand and 1640 Grand) for Santa Barbara Junior College students. He, a photographer by profession, graduated from the Brooks Institute of Photography and now has a partnership in the Franklin Studios here in town. Mrs. Brogan was a UCSB major in Junior High Education and

Blackmore Assists As Psychologist At Counsel Center

Serving in the counseling center as a counseling psychologist under counseling center head Purcell this year is Dr. Robert Blackmore. Dr. Blackmore comes to Santa Barbara from Salt Lake City where he was chief counseling psychologist for the Veterans Administration Hospitals. He received his early education in Santa Barbara schools and graduated from Santa Barbara College with a degree in zoology in 1950 after having served as an aviation cadet.

Upon graduation from Santa Barbara he entered the University of Colorado and received his master's degree in guidance and psychology. For one year he was an assistant professor of psychology and did guidance work at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He then returned to Colorado to receive a Ph.D. in education and guidance.

now has two sons, Chuckie, 4½, and Rickie, 21 months.

Historical

Lobero was originally built in 1926 as the Margaret Baylor Inn. Miss Baylor was a Jane Addams-type social worker and used the hall as a residence for women. She was bought out some years ago by the Lobero Hotel, Inc., which last July leased itself to the Brogans, who spent this summer painting, unclogging plumbing, scrutinizing furniture, etc.

The rules for women's residences are the same as campus housing, boarding homes or sororities. Ruth Sears, a graduate student from Pomona College and now working on her secondary credentials in math, is senior council.

Good Food

Chef William (Bill) Santos, a graduate of the Boston, Mass., School of Cookery, turns out a breakfast and dinner for 140 girls for 75c a day for each student.

A typical menu is braised pork chops, applesauce, Dutchers mashed potatoes, choice string beans, health salad (jello, fruit, etc.), hot biscuits, coffee, tea or milk, and strawberry chiffon.

A main contributor to smooth functioning of the floors themselves is housemother Mrs. Frame.

Buses Save the Day

Buses provide campus transportation if the car pools aren't running when you need them. A frosh queen candidate has been chosen and a homecoming queen candidate is in the making. There is a television set and that old rule of no-men-above-the-lobby-level. Says Mrs. Brogan: "We enjoy our work tremendously and try to create a homelike atmosphere." Located on Anacapa between the Postoffice and Recreation Center, and also sitting right across from the Lobero Theater where Basil Rathbone has been playing in "Midnight at Eight," the hall centers around all Santa Barbara activities.

Oh, By the way, Lobero in Spanish means "keeper of the wolves."

The Copy Cat . . .

by Pat

BEFORE going on with idle chatter, let me introduce myself. I'm the Copy Cat. The column, bearing same title, appears every Friday in *El Gauchos*. Call me at 7-1179 or 7-4116 anytime with announcements of pinnings, engagements, weddings, special social events, etc. Just to give you a sample . . .

PINNINGS will still make headlines, summer vacation or no. The ADPis passed the candle twice Monday night revealing a Triangle pin for Jacquie Loveless from Art Moore, UCLA senior, and a Delta Sigma Pi pin for Caroline Rehbock from Jerry Harter, SC. And since I don't have room for all the de-pinnings (uh-ummmm) . . .

ENGAGEMENTS are next. Chi-O Janis Lord and Lambda Chi Gary Taylor announced their engagement this summer. Bruce Varner, Kappa Sig, and Donna Goodcell, DG, are planning a February wedding. It will be summer nuptials for DZ Nettie Nelson and Bob Albright. As for . . .

WEDDINGS, where do we stop? All the SAEs are broke after seven shopping trips for wedding gifts this summer. Congratulations to Bill Ryan and Judy Yoder, Jerry Combs and Sally Phillips, Hoben Thomas and Pat Menne, Bob Moore and Jan Griffin, Murray Smith and Zoe Mason, George Franzman and Sue Williams, and Hank Val-

lekamp and Sonja Erickson. Other champagne celebrations this summer were for Norm Holt, K Sig, and Mary Ann Lewis, Phi, and K Sig Jack Forsyth and ADPi Sylvia Prescott. . .

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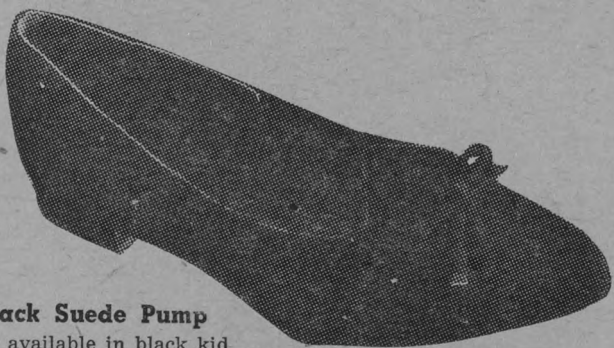
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BROWN FOGGY ON R.W. ISSUE . . .

by Bruce Loeb
El Gaucho Editor

Last Saturday I had the pleasure of interviewing Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic candidate for Governor. During the course of this interview I was somewhat impressed by Brown's friendly manner. However, I found that many of his statements were inconsistent and some contained half truths.

My purpose is not to side with or against Brown, or the platform which he supports. But I do feel an obligation to point out some of the flaws in his remarks.

Certainly Proposition 13, the proposed Right to Work Law, is one of the most controversial issues to be presented before California voters in recent years. Because of this I was very anxious to question Brown on his pronounced stand for compulsory unionism.

The Right to Work issue was the national intercollegiate debate topic last year. While debating for Santa Barbara I spent 10 months of intensive research on this subject. Therefore, I am reasonably well informed on the facts concerning Proposition 13.

In an attempt to criticize Senator William F. Knowland's support of the Right to Work Law (voluntary unionism), Brown stated that even the Senator's own party leaders oppose the measure. He then mentioned such men as President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Secretary of Labor Mitchell as examples of prominent Republicans who have spoken against the proposal.

Since, in all of my extensive research, I have never been able to uncover a clear-cut statement by the President for or against the Right to Work measure, I questioned Brown on his use of Eisenhower's name in this connection.

The Attorney General was unable to substantiate his source. But he attempted to explain by saying that, while the President himself may have never made any definite statement against the Right to Work Law (he had only a few seconds previously said that the President had made such a statement), his representative, the Secretary of Labor, has taken a firm stand. This is true.

But what Brown neglected to mention was the fact that shortly after Mitchell had publicly made his opinions known, Mr. Eisenhower, at a press conference, made it very clear that his views and those of his Secretary of Labor did not necessarily agree on this matter. So, to my knowledge, and admittedly to Brown's, the President has never taken a stand on either side of the issue. But the Democratic candidate for Governor has, on repeated occasions, used the President's name in support of his campaign against the Right to Work Law. I can therefore only assume that he is improperly soliciting votes.

Perhaps the most obvious fallacy in Brown's remarks came when I asked him how he felt about mandatory student body fees. He replied, after some hesitation, "I don't believe in ANY form of compulsion." Yet the very cause which he is championing in his quest for the governorship, the earnest support of compulsory unionism, is a strict form of compulsion. It forces a man to pay dues to support a particular labor union to which he may be strongly opposed.

I found statements such as these to be astonishing coming from the man who boldly said at the conclusion of the interview, "I am going to be the next Governor of the state—God willing." Since I assume that Brown is an honest man, I can only conclude that he is comparatively ignorant of the most important issue involved in the forthcoming election.

LARGE S.B. CAMPUS OPPOSED . . .

by Kerry Gough
Gaucho Reporter

Unfortunately, the Board of Regents has seen fit to take the reins off the growth of UCSB. Instead of the former maximum enrollment of some 3,000 students, a few years will see this campus overrun with about 10,000 nameless but numbered students, IBM cards in hand, scurrying about in search of classes or just a face they recognize.

Such is the case now at our big atom-smashing brother at Berkeley. Berkeley has nearly 20,000 students—but still it is fair to compare a UCSB of 10,000 to UC at Berkeley. We are now a small college. Berkeley is a huge college. When UCSB obtains 10,000 students it will be no different in kind from Berkeley, only in degree.

UCSB is a pleasant, friendly campus with a personality. You can hurry along her wide walkways without being jostled and pushed about. It is possible to see the same faces several times a day. Professors and instructors seem to be under less stress and tension. Individual attention and help, needed by some students, desired by many, seems to be something reasonably obtainable here.

Professors with classes of 600, 300, or as few as 150 students do not often have time to confer with each individual who would so desire. The job is passed off to graduate students, who usually do well, but any sense of rapport between professor and student is lost. Such is too often the case at Berkeley.

It is this individual attention that grooms a student. It is in conference and informal discussions that a student feels free to express his ideas and his evaluations. Education then becomes a participating process, and a more interesting process.

The student remains an individual in the eyes of the professor; the professor remains a living, breathing human in the eyes of the student.

Fortunately, those of us here now will be able to enjoy the advantages of a small college. But as the years pass, and UCSB becomes gargantuan, the advantages will pass away and a fine small college will disappear.

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New Goleta 'Gazette' Mirrors Progress Of Local Valley

by Pat Gower
Feature Editor

The Goleta Gazette, Goleta Valley's infant newspaper, hit local newsstands for the third time in its history yesterday. Its policy of sharp, up-to-the-minute reporting on current affairs continues to waylay the belief that Goleta is a mere sleepy pueblo.

In the first two issues editor Dick Buffum printed such items as the results of Hope Ranch incorporation proceedings, the mosquito-abatement district formation, and a revealing editorial concerning the plan of the University of California, in conjunction with architects Pereira and Luckman, to revamp the Goleta Valley.

Annexation Big Issue

The biggest issue, perhaps, and one to watch in the next few months, is the story of the disputed annexation by the City of Santa Barbara of the airport area in Goleta. The Gazette reported that the State of California is claiming that the City of Santa Barbara annexed illegally some 570 acres of airport land. Up to this time local residents had heard of the annexation issue only very briefly from the Santa Barbara News-Press. The Gazette will give full coverage to annexation developments.

The Gazette is published weekly, every Thursday, and is a full-size, eight-page paper. With civic events it will also carry University news where it is of special interest to the Goleta readers.

"The Family Section is not faltering under this heavy load of front-page copy, reports Hazel Buffum, wife of the editor. Her phone is busy with incoming calls on social events, weddings, club activities and greetings from new subscribers. Hazel also takes the classified ads.

Making the rounds of Goleta merchants for display ads is advertising manager Noel Greenwood.


No Newcomers

Editor-publisher Buffum is not a newcomer to the journalism field. He was news editor at station KUDU in Ventura, having worked five years previously on the editorial staff of the Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram, and was associated with Buffum's Department Store in Long Beach. In the state of Washington he was a United Press correspondent.

Like the editor, Greenwood is no stranger to newspapers. He has worked for the Santa Clara Journal and the San Jose Mercury-News, both in editorial and production departments.

'Paycock' Tryouts

Tryouts for Sean O'Casey's, "Juno and the Paycock," will be held Monday and Tuesday between 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Dr. Theodore Hatlen, director of the play. Hatlen urges all students interested in acting to try out. He stressed that no experience is required.



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Letters to The Editor . . .

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Editor:
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During the course of the game it was announced that any Gaucho player that scored a touchdown would receive a free pizza dinner from a local pizzeria. Maybe the proprietors of the restaurant fail to realize that although one man is able to score, it is only through the combined efforts of the team as a whole that this becomes possible.

Although I realize that the intent behind this offer was well-meant, it is my opinion that not any one man can score alone, the credit and the rewards should be equally shared by the team as a whole.

While this intention was admirable on the part of the restaurant, it would receive a more favorable public reaction if the offer of a reward were made on a team basis.

Manny Sedacca
Birch Hall

Need GGR Director

The position of GGR Director is open on the Special Events Homecoming Committee. The job consists of planning and coordinating the annual Galloping Gaucho Review from tryouts to opening night. According to chairman Kathy Grant, it is necessary that applicants have some experience in theatrical activities. Interested students should contact Miss Grant at 2-6536 or file an application in the Special Events box in the Associated Students Office.

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