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WORLD-WIDE DATELINE

by Dick Hendrickson

Jack Nakano isn't back with *El Gaucho* in person yet, and if he keeps filing such good copy from Japan I'm going to try and keep him over there. We have another story from Jack this week; but first a couple of comments from this end, so I can justify my byline to some extent.

I have been jumped on with both feet by a couple of people who accused me of painting the Nationalist government on Formosa as a rosy, utopian democracy. Let me hasten to set the record straight; I didn't say that, and I actively object to people reading that into my statement. What I *did* say is that, by comparison with other Far Eastern governments, and particularly by comparison with their own earlier efforts, the Nationalists are conducting themselves remarkably well. The statement made by one of my critics that the Nationalists are really running a police state might have an element of truth, if the U.S. is used as a yardstick (although it does not check out with my own first-hand observations). But compared with other Oriental regimes, the Formosa administration makes a first-rate showing, and for this reason is attracting much clandestine support within Red China today.

LOCAL ITEM—I hear via the grapevine that one of the subversive groups named in the loyalty pledge signed by ROTC students was listed as the "Christian Democratic Party." Surely this is not the organization of the same (or similar) name that ran Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Jack B. Tenney on the California presidential ballot two years ago????

THE OVERSEAS FILE—Having had the questionably delightful experience of riding out a couple of typhoons on shipboard, I can substantiate Jack Nakano's description of those indescribable Far Eastern phenomena. Having seen solid water being shipped on the bridge of a destroyer some 50 feet above the water line, I can attest that at this point the game is getting entirely too rough. (This was on the edge of a typhoon—I hope I never see the middle of one.)

Keehole Kapers . . .

by Dede Krask

THE FATAL STEP . . . was taken this summer by many of our SB Gauchos—DG Melida Horn married Norman Canfield of UCLA; ADPi Marge Adams and Harry Smith; Alpha Phi Margot Abbott and Lambda Chi Rick Hartman; Chi O Terry Tye married her Rob; DSE Pat McGowan married Dick Ley; Theta Pat Dominis and Kappa Sig Dick Woodward; Pi Phi Jan Denney to Kappa Sig Pat Huglin; Lambda Chi John Bresnahan and Marlene Shapro; SAE John Granath married a girl from down south; Sig Ep Kirk Lamb and Pi Phi Bobby Toal; Chi O Juliene Otis and Sig Tau Jo Ferguson; DG Barbara Rasmussen and Gordon Weber; ADPi Dottie Kee and Randy Post, a Kappa Sig from Davis; Chi O Sue Bullis and William Bell; Theta Carole Caldwell and Bud Ashbrook; Pi Phi Nancy Holcomb and Kappa Sig John Davison; Theta Birget Nyman and Sig Ep Tony Romasanta; Sig Tau Norm Stelle and Barbara Buck; DG Myra Jaccard and Dudley Smith of

It's my pleasure again this week to hand over *Dateline* to Jack Nakano, who has a few words to say about the weather.

Typhoon June—Lucky 13

by Jack Nakano

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Japan has been host to many callers—all of them lady callers. Most of these visitors not only overstay their welcome but are also very rude and rough. Japan is now buckling down in preparation for another visit by one of these "femmes fatales"—not meant in the ordinary sense of the word.

"June" is her name and she is also considered the worst typhoon to hit Japan in 20 years. Storms all over the world have been described by various names, such as gale, hurricane and tornado, but just about the worst name one can call a storm is "typhoon." Holding out through one will convince you on that score.

June is what the British would call "absolutely smashing!" She has already smashed her way up past the Philippines and into Kyushu, the most southern island of the four main islands that make up Japan. The rest of Japan is preparing for the worst. Warnings have been issued to stay indoors for the next two days, to make provisions for a sudden termination of utilities, and to nail shut all doors and windows facing south. All schools in the various cities have been designated as evacuation points and the entire Japanese police force has been alerted.

June is the 13th lady to leave an impression on Japan this year. Typhoon No. 5, or Grace, added the destruction of the Motosu Wilderness to her list. This camp, situated at Motosu Lake just below Mt. Fuji, consisted of Boy and Girl Scouts of America from all over Japan. The children were evacuated with less than the clothes on their backs.

Despite ample warning, the typhoons that hit Japan always catch a few people off guard. This can be attributed to the numerous times a typhoon changes her mind. The Japanese also keep in mind that old saying: "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

San Jose State; ADPi Gerry Folsom and Sig Tau Danny Escalera; Chi O Ruthie (PIN-NOTES) Meyers and Sig Tau Joe Lewin; DSE Dorothy Martin and Don Jackson; Theta Arlene Abell and Kappa Sig Jim Carlson; Pi Phi Barbara Melancy and George Mattias; SAE Max Jamiesson and Pi Phi Connie Pechstein; Sig Tau Denny Magrew to Ruth Roeder; Sig Ep Chap Bortz to his Shirley from Nevada U; Pi Phi Susie Davis to SAE Bill Lowance; Pi Phi Anita Wall-schlaeger to George Minard; SAE George Vrtiak to Jan Brown; Sig Ep Ford Kaiser and Janise Pate; Dud Carlson and Shirley Smithers, and many more.

OBLIVIOUS . . . If you see a girl wandering around campus intensely gazing at an engagement ring, she might be: DG Mary Lou Vander, who is engaged to SAE Don Sherwin; Alpha Phi Joannie Woods, who came back from Hawaii this summer wearing an engagement ring; Chi O Lorie Stillings, engaged to Lambda Chi Bud

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Oxy Letter Invites SBC to Game, Dance

Received by the AS Office last week was the following letter from Curt Plott, president of the freshman class at Occidental College: "On behalf of the Associated Students of Occidental College, the student body of SBC is cordially invited to a Post-Game Dance on Oct. 1, 1954, to be sponsored by the freshman class. It is to be held in the Freeman Union Patio from 10:30 p.m. until 12 p.m.

"We would appreciate and encourage you to publicize this dance as we would like all of your student body to attend so that we may become better acquainted," concluded Curt.

BUDGET OK'd

This year's Homecoming budget was approved by the AS Finance Committee in a special meeting called by Chairman Dick Hendrickson last Thursday. Additional funds were also transferred from the unappropriated reserve to the AS president's account to cover the cost of the Ojai Council Retreat early this month and of the purchase of new stationery.

The regular weekly meeting of the committee was set for Monday at 4 p.m. in the AS conference room.

The Swan's Neck

THE SCHOLAR GIPSEY

by George Dekker

III

"Shoulder to shoulder, and boulder to boulder . . . Oh, when stout-hearted men . . ." Old Sam, ancient and virtuous, Biff and I are trooping back to the jungle. No more circus for us. Biff was reluctant to leave because of a certain bearded lady, a monstrous female whose only contribution to men was a mustache cup suitable for a gift to mother. Biff had attempted to con this article from the sweet creature, but she had rebuffed him, saying that it identified her with a select sisterhood whose many distinctions were well recorded in the penny arcade.

Biff, therefore, investigated the penny arcade. Gibbering with delight as the panorama of circus

degeneracy unveiled itself before him, Biff plugged thirty dollars into the frenzied machines. Deceitful from long misuse, the machines often did not pay off. Biff, however, seemed well satisfied. Old Sam and I stood by, chuckling at the waste of money. We then discovered that we had been relieved of our wallets, had had thirty dollars extracted, thirty dollars which were replaced by a pair of elegantly inscribed cards. Not pleased by this transaction, Sam and I began to protest. We were then informed that we had been the victims of a tariff whose sole purpose was to finance the training of aspirants to the inner ring. Our rising fury was salved by the gift of a book called *Nostalgia in the Penny Arcade*. Biff, too, was given a book as a sucker bonus. In this book (a kind of decadent LIFE) we discovered a still-born

anthology of circus life, including a catalogue of the various cockroaches and termites that gnawed upon the main mast of the big top. This Who's Who in the insect world grouped the destructive pests according to species, one specie to a page. Under the appropriate group of neatly regimented bugs inscriptions in Sanskrit announced their pedigree to the world. Well-chosen mottoes, such as "Persians unite! Learning is bunk; let Athens be junk!" underscored each gallery.

Old Sam and I were not bug fanciers. In fact, we hoped that someone would concoct a pest repellent that might rid the circus of these parasites. This, of course, was not to be, and we had no choice but to leave. Meanwhile, drones were buzzing angrily because we had disturbed their rest. (The End)

Full color postcards showing the master plan of the new campus have been published by the Office of Public Information. Provost Williams is encouraging all departments and individuals to use these cards in answering routine correspondence, or to enclose them in letters. The cards may be purchased in the College Store.

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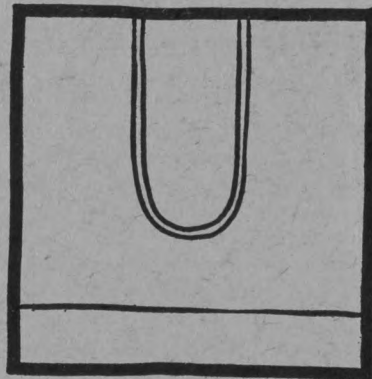
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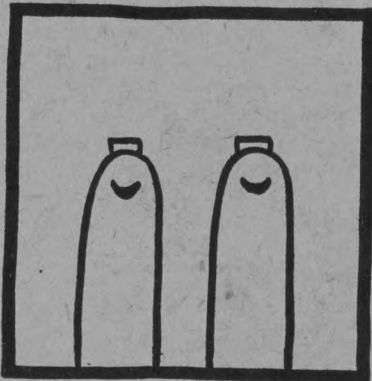
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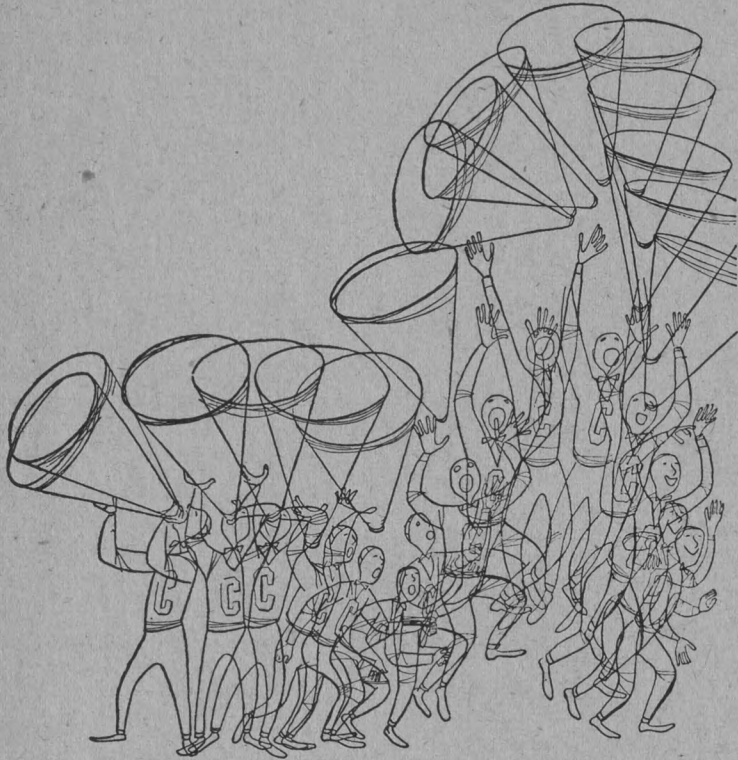
Cline of SC; ADPi Joan Hemmer and Dewey O'Dale; Lambda Chi Martin Brown is engaged to Marilyn Moore; Sigma Kappa Carleen Helman and Jack Slicton; ADPi Claire Burger and Sig Tau Ben Scaramuzza.

NEW GAUCHOS . . . Alpha Phi Mrs. Jan Cameron had a baby boy. Lynn and Winnie Reitnour have a baby boy named John Frederic.

RUMOR has it that the ratio is about even this year, so the law of averages states there MUST be some unattached, eligible member of the student body left.

NECESSARY EQUIPMENT . . . for the SBC at G Campus: Bathing suit, Boots, Bicycle—(Books?).

IS IT TRUE? . . . That a certain art teacher arrived at a rush function in WHITE BUCKS?? What about it, Bill?



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'MATURE APPROACH' TO FOOTBALL RIVALRY STRESSED BY REYNOLDS

George Allen, your student body president, has outlined a joint agreement between the Associated Students and administration of Cal Poly and their counterparts on our campus designed to eliminate the vandalism that occurred on both campuses before the Cal Poly football game of last year. The pre-game activities of last season resulted in considerable property damage, near accidents that could have caused the death of several, and the arrest of some students which proved embarrassing to them and their families. Continued activity of this kind could result only in a break of athletic relations between the two schools. Few students from either school want this.

Cal Poly has agreed that any of their students apprehended on our campus will be suspended from school immediately. They state that this is to include any acts of vandalism before or after the game. Also, as your student body president has indicated, each campus is to be out-of-bounds to students from the other school between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. from the Monday before the game to Monday after the game. If any student is apprehended violating this, it will be considered "prima facie" evidence of intent to commit acts of vandalism. Such students will be treated as though the crime had been committed.

Officials and the Associated Students of SBC have agreed to keep this pact with Cal Poly. Hence, our students apprehended on the Cal Poly campus in acts, as outlined above, will be subject to severe disciplinary action also. As George Allen has indicated, any student with legitimate business on the campus of the other school should clear his situation with the proper officials ahead of time.

It is the desire of all concerned that no unthinking person will jeopardize the athletic rivalry of the two colleges. Keen rivalry has existed with Cal Poly in all sports for many years. A termination of this relationship because of vandalism would be a severe blow to our athletic program and would not enhance the reputation of our college. A mature approach to this problem will result in many seasons of athletic competition that will be of benefit to all concerned.

Lyle G. Reynolds
Dean of Men

Gauche Waxworks

With the playing of "It's Anybody's Heart" by Dan Belloc and his orchestra, the Gauche Waxworks will come over the airways this Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p.m. This half-hour radio show, which features the tops in recorded music and the latest in Gauche school news, will be heard over Station KIST.

Bob Magruder and Jack Jones will be the musical hosts and have a few surprises in store for their listeners, including a prize or two to be awarded every week.

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DISAPPEARED:

One stenographer's posture chair from the ACB Office, Bldg. 477, room 116, last Friday evening during the Gauche Gambol. At the same time a wastebasket also was removed. These articles are University property. Will the people responsible please return them?

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by Dick Hendrickson

A handful of students and two faculty members sat down around a table last Monday evening and for two hours held a scholarly discussion on evolution. A lively spirit of give and take characterized the session; ideas were tossed back and forth like peanuts at a baseball game, and some of the most significant writings of Western civilization were cited to support or disprove points. A casual observer might have concluded that here was a friendly meeting of alert people tackling a mutually interesting subject for their own edification and amusement.

Unique Course

And, as far as it goes, that's a correct conclusion. But there's more to it than that; for, although students used to the normal run of college courses might find it hard to believe, the truth is that the faculty members were conducting a class, and the students were working for their grades in a three-unit course that is unique, not only at SBC but at most other colleges as well.

The imposing title of the course is given in the catalog as "Colloquium 2—The Concept of Evolution—Scientific, Social and Philosophical Implications," and it is part of the Tutorial Program, a divisional major in Letters and Science which is one of the most distinguished features of the SBC curriculum.

The colloquia are designed to bridge the gap between conventional classes and the unique features of the tutorial program, and also to offer subject material the scope of which is too broad to be amenable to coverage in the usual classroom manner.

This latter purpose explains the presence of two instructors, Dr. Harry Girvetz of the Philosophy Department and Dr. James L. Walters of the Biology Department; in effect, the best offerings of two instructors for the "price" of one.

Several of the students enrolled in the colloquium are tutorial majors, but a number are majors in other widely diverse fields who look upon the course as a valuable contribution to their general edu-

cation. Dean Elmer R. Noble of the Division of Letters and Science, under whose jurisdiction the course is offered, is quick to point out that the class is not limited to tutorial majors, and that, in fact, any student who can meet the qualifications is welcome to enroll, regardless of major field.

Room for More

The instructors like to have a fairly small enrollment, in order to preserve the intimate atmosphere of the meetings, but there is still room for several interested students. Dr. Girvetz and Dr. Walters have issued a special invitation to students who have room on their programs for an extra three units, and who are interested in partaking of a unique and rewarding educational experience, to investigate the colloquium before the next meeting. The class is held in the Library seminar room at 7:30 each Monday evening. Information can be obtained from the office of the Dean of Letters and Science, or from the instructors.

CLUB NOTES

SPURS initiation is to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 494, room 164. Attendance is required of all members. New Spurs are required to wear white. Announcements of important coming events and activities will be made.

ELEMEDS' BEACH PICNIC, Oct. 7, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Goleta Beach. All Elementary Education Majors invited.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL . . . The regular meeting of the Panhellenic Council was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house. All the members of the council were present. It was decided that open bid period would be from Oct. 3 through 17. During this period girls eligible for the fall rush season will be informally entertained and may be orally bid by any sorority. The council also discussed the possibility of having open house for the presenting of new fall pledges instead of the regular formal dance which will be held in the spring.

SPEECH MAJORS and anyone interested in drama, debate, radio or oral interpretation are cordially invited to the annual speech department party Sunday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theater. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

Scholarship Payments

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"CAHPER," P. E. MAJOR'S ORGANIZATION, HEARS HARDER ON NEW GYM PROGRAM

SBC's projected gymnasium and physical education plant was described to members of the newly formed campus chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last Wednesday night by men's P. E. Department chairman Dr. Theodore Harder.

Dr. Harder informed the group that the building program has a number two priority behind the construction of industrial arts facilities, and predicted that it would become a reality in a very few years.

The organization, abbreviated CAHPER for convenience, is composed of both men and women phys. ed. majors dedicated to the advancement of physical education as a profession. Thirty-eight members are now on the rolls, under the leadership of president Sandy Snodgrass, with a membership drive now in progress. Faculty advisers are Miss Kaye Horne and Miss Elvera Skubic of the women's P. E. Department and Dr. Richard Kaywood and Wilton M. Wilton of the men's P. E. Department.

Student officers of the group include Robert Minier, vice-president for health; Midge Van Lente, vice-president for physical education, and Lee Powers, vice-president for recreation. Secretary is Peggy Davis, and Joan Murdock serves as treasurer.

New majors in the two departments were introduced to older students and faculty members at last week's meeting, and plans for the semester were laid. Faculty adviser Kaywood points out that CAHPER is the only organization on campus which brings the men's and women's departments together, as the two are separate academic units at SBC. "This is something of a milestone, in that it brings the chairmen and members of the two departments together for the first time in the 33 year history of the college," he stated.

In addition to formal meetings, it is planned to hold small, informal seminars on subjects of common interest to members. The organization is affiliated with the statewide group, which is, in turn, a part of the national organization of the same name, and all branches have as their objective the furthering of the profession.

Season Tickets Now on Sale

Season tickets for the home games of the Santa Barbara College Gauchos are now on sale, according to word from Graduate Manager Bob Lorden. "We have four home games this year," he said, "and we have made season tickets even more attractive by an additional lowering of price. With the Federal tax cut that has gone into effect, we were able to give the fans a break where it counts—in the pocketbook."

Tickets will be on sale at All-American Sporting Goods, Ott's and Roy E. Gammill. For information or to order tickets by phone, call Lorden at 8-5711, extensions 2257 and 2258.

LET'S GO, GAUCHOS!

This week there is a rally planned, to be held before the team leaves for Occidental. Co-chairmen of the Rally Committee, Ruth Halsey, reports that she hopes to have a band for this event so that the songleaders can do some routines along with the yells given by the cheerleaders.

Tentatively scheduled for the Cal Poly game is a big bonfire rally.

The recently elected state vice-president for health education is Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne of the men's P. E. department, who is also in charge of student organizations for the California group, and has worked closely with the officers and advisers in forming the campus chapter.

All P. E. majors are being urged to join CAHPER during the current membership drive. "We want to encourage all majors, both men and women, to join with us," Dr. Kaywood has declared. "A large and active organization of this type can be very beneficial to the college, since students active in physical education are looked upon as leaders by the student body."

WANTED

Three football managers are wanted by coach Stan Williamson immediately; preferably one senior, one junior, and one sophomore. Coach Williamson's office is at 420-202. Travel with the varsity.

SEE SBC WITHDRAWAL FROM CCAA

Voters Decide on Change at AS Elections; Opinions Varied

In order to further define the issue of whether or not SBC should or should not withdraw from the California Collegiate Athletic Association and enter the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Board of Athletic Control, under the chairmanship of Don Peterson, has arranged through the Election Committee for a straw vote to be taken at the coming AS Elections.

It must be emphasized that the vote is merely a sampling of students opinion and is in no way binding.

There has been agitation in the past for leaving the CCAA and entering SCIAAC because of what was believed to be fundamental differences between SBC and the other conference members of the CCAA. Such divergences were roughly defined as differences in control of SBC and the state colleges, entrance requirements, basic philosophies, plus differences in size. It should be mentioned that SCIAAC is receptive toward Santa Barbara's becoming a member school.

The advantages of our becoming a member of SCIAAC were listed by Peterson, as follows: (1) the academic requirements of SCIAAC are more equal to SBC's than the CCAA; (2) the expected growth of the state colleges in CCAA is expected to outstrip that of SBC, and already we have the smallest en-

rollment of all member schools; (3) lower conference dues; (4) tight restriction on subsidization of athletics; (5) a wider range of sports for intercollegiate competition. The disadvantages are: (1) we could lose the freshman eligibility rule, and if we tried to field frosh teams, there would be added expense; (2) we would lose the J. C. transfer rule which permits 3 years of eligibility after 2 years of J. C. competition; (3) entering athletes would be subject to more stringent eligibility standards (24 units of C completed as compared to 24 units of passing work.).

The coaches whose teams compete in the CCAA have stated the following opinions on the matter. It should be noted that their view is based on the way the change would affect their particular sport, and not in any other capacity. Stan Williamson, football coach, expressed favor for the change, while Dean Lyle Reynolds, tennis coach, is against the change. Doc Kelliher, football coach, had no opinion at this time, and Ernie Michael, track, said it made no difference. Basketball coach Willie Wilton reserved comment until additional information on a state college conference is announced, while horsehide mentor Rene Rochelle went on record as opposing the change.

SPORTSCENE

by Jordan Romeo

It is rumored that Santa Barbara's own Eddie Mathews is ashamed to show his face here at home now that the 1954 baseball season is all but over. It seems that the Milwaukee Braves' slugging third baseman has hit only forty home runs this season after clouting 47 last year as a sophomore. Poor Eddie . . .

With the World Series under way today I will go on record as tabbing the Indians in five games. One for Antonelli . . .

New Blue & Gold quarterback sensation is Pete Walski, a 6', 190-pound junior who throws a pass like he had a radar set. Even Coach Williamson says, "He's a terrific ballplayer."

San Diego State's sensational fullback, Norm Nygaard, who is a strong contender for Little-All American honors this season, has been chosen as the fourth draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. Nygaard will be remembered by Santa Barbarans as the Covina Comet who ran wild in the Aztec's 72-0 burial of the Gauchos last

The call is out for all men desiring to try out for the Gaucho cross country team. All candidates will meet in the men's gym today at 4 p.m. Dr. Michael is the man to see.

year. I think Mr. Nygaard will find the Big Blue line a lot tougher next time around . . .

Been keeping tabs on those Cal Poly scores and it would seem that the Mustangs have lost a little of the kick they packed last year. After dropping their opener to the tough San Diego Marine Recruit Depot team, the Mustangs were hard pressed to take a come-from-behind 19-12 decision from The Willamette University Bearcats of Salem, Oregon, a team which Cal Poly clobbered 52-7 in 1953. The Gauchos play their first home game against Cal Poly on Oct. 8 at La Playa Stadium . . .

If the first week of play is any indication, 1954 football will be replete with upsets. Iowa's licking of Michigan State made a lot of us here on the coast feel somewhat cheerful. All of us UCLA rooters remembering the Rose Bowl . . .

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- 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon

Open House for College Students

Sunday evening, October 3, there will be an open house and buffet supper for College students at the home of the Rector, 124 East Pedregosa Street, Santa Barbara, between five and eight o'clock.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

Do you remember the many SBC graduates who have returned for further contact with the FINER things in life, return with us now to those thrilling days of yesterday. From out of the past . . .

KOREA (9-54)—George Dutton, class of '52, spent 6 mos. with Division Headquarters and was sent to the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. He has just been rotated home.

Bill Woodill ('52: Ed.), was with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, and is now serving with the 24th Truck Battalion. Bill will remain in the service.

Allan Jacobs ('52: Ed.), former Gaucho basketballer, is due to be rotated home about now. All is with the 34th Inf. Reg., 24th Div. Don't be surprised if you see him around in the very near future.

Corky Johnson ('52: PE), is on a tour of duty with the 19th Inf. Reg., 24th Div. and has really been keeping busy. Corky played football and baseball for Santa Barbara while here, and has been keeping right up with it. He pitched for the 19th this past season in the Yang-gu Valley, about 15 mi-

north of the 38th parallel. A bit of arm trouble sent Corky out to right field later in the season. Last year the Cleveland Browns named him as their seventh draft choice. Due, however, to the slight disapproval of a relative (an uncle, I believe) Corky will do his football playing with Ft. Carson this fall.

The army grapevine has it that **Joel Williams ('52: Econ.)** and **Bod Dagestino** are now serving as general's aides, but don't quote me.

Some of these fellas have gotten together overseas for some pretty potent male cow sessions. We should probably hear more from these and others soon. Just keep looking.

On Your Mark

. . . get set for the start of the intramural athletic season tomorrow. Thursday marks the official opening of both the coed and men's intramural bowling leagues. If you haven't already signed up then GO to Dr. Kaywood's office in the Men's PE building or be at the Barbara Bowl on lower State St. at 4 p.m. and/or 9 p.m. for the coed or men's leagues respectively. Some teams may not be complete, and many teams will be in need of alternates. Don't worry about your average, as the league is handicapped. (Who isn't these days). Spectators are definitely invited.

Crash-

ing onto the scene next Tuesday, the 5th, will be the opener of the Men's Intramural Football League. Teams are still being accepted by Dr. Kaywood. Women living on or off campus are invited to participate . . . from the sidelines. The games will be played on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with the starting time set for 4 p.m. That's thirty.



Veteran, Ken Trout, who was a letterman end for SBC in 1953 is battling it out for first string duties at quarterback.

NEW MEN WALSKI, GAEBEL LEAD BLUE-GOLD ATTACK

by Arnaldo Solis

The SBC Gridiron kicked open the 1954 football season with a bright outlook as the Gauchos overcame a stubborn Whittier College Poet eleven with a final score of 27-18, at Hadley Field on the Whittier Campus, last Friday evening.

Though nervous at the beginning, the Gaucho squad snapped into a secure and steady running attack, operating from the T-formation. While this ground operation accounted for over two-thirds of the Gaucho gains, a perfectly timed T-passing attack with Pete Walski at the helm amounted to over one fourth of the Gaucho yardage in three completions.

The Whittier Poets received the kickoff and plunged on eight plays down to the SB six-yard line where Gaucho left tackle Willy Stensland recovered a Poet fumble to stop the threat. But as soon as the Poets took hold of the ball, they raced into the end zone for the first score of the game, with nine minutes gone in the first quarter. The conversion was wide to the left. Near the end of the first period the Gauchos moved to the Poet four-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

The Gauchos then evened and led the score near the end of the first half. After three of the famous Whittier "quick-kick" punts, the Gaucho machine displayed seven capitalizing plays which moved the SBC eleven from their own twentyint o the Poet end zone. Left-half Dan Campbell penetrated the Poet center blockers for 17 yards, then Walski connected left-end Buddy Ashbrook with a center spot pass; Ashbrook eluded the opposition as far as the Whittier 24-yard line. Three plays and two SB penalties later, fullback Roy Gaebel skipped from the one over his right tackle where the Poets weren't waiting and into the end zone. Russ Young converted successfully.

The Gauchos' 7-6 lead was lost within 30 seconds of the end of the first quarter, when the Poets' George Sackman flipped a pass to Jack Fox, who was waiting in the end zone. However, Gaucho Bob Jones blocked the conversion attempt with his aching stomach.

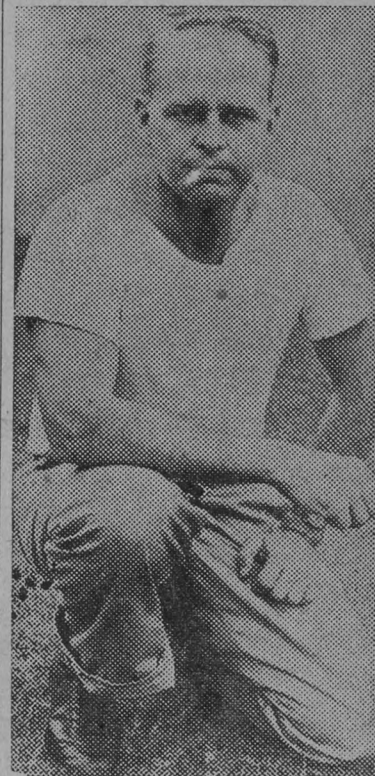
With QB Shoup at the controls, the Gauchos' Gaebel and halves Gary Morris and Setini Puailoa charged from their 37 to the goal line. After fifteen running plays

right-half Setini Puailoa plunged over left-tackle to score, but the conversion attempt was too wide to the left.

Sackman once more paced the Poets to the SB two yardline from where QB Norm Haack bucked over his center to score. The conversion was deflected and the Poets led 18-13 already in the last and final quarter.

The Californians, however, weren't to be subdued; and after a two-yard gain from the SB 36, once more Walski spotted Ashbrook, who spinned from the Poet 45 into the end zone for six plus one from Young's extra-point kick.

After the Kickoff Sackman



Coach Stan Williamson who led his Gauchos to season opener win over Poets.

threw a pass but Gaucho center Mike Moropoulos straightened up to find a ball in his arms and he ran to the Whittier 20-yard line. When coach Stan Williamson's men reached the four but were put on the 19 on a holding penalty, QB Walski pulled a fake pass and retreated with the ball hidden, then squeezed and turned to the two front where Clyde Mattias went under his center for the final score. Young made it three out of four for the night to make the score 27-18.

During the remaining seven minutes, the Gaucho center held up a concrete wall against the powerful Poets. Marv Ashby, Jack Becker, and Cliff Hooper were some of the first stringers who sacked Sackman and hacked Haack till the end.

Willie Shea and Company led a few veteran Gaucho players, living in the City, and a FEW rooters who showed up; but the ASUCSBC support was lacking.

Oxy is next Friday at Occidental.

Gridders Test Occidental In Second Game of Season

Fresh from their thrilling 27-18 opening tilt victory over the Whittier Poets, Santa Barbara's Gaucho gridders are being readied for Friday night's clash with Occidental on the "Eagle Rock Alley Cats" home field in Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara has been bolstered by the addition to the squad of two experienced veterans, Bob Morton, and Bob Hunter. The 5' 11", 195-pound Morton was voted the most valuable back on the 1953 Gaucho squad, but has been moved into the right guard spot by Coach Williamson because of his blocking ability.

Hunter stands 6' 3" and weighs in at 210 pounds and will be battling for an end position. This big senior lettered as a Gaucho wingman in 1952 and has just been released from the Army.

The starting job at quarterback

will probably remain in the capable hands of Bobby Shoup, although Pete Walski came through sensationally in the Whittier contest. Also ready to mastermind the Gauchos are Bucky Baird, Ken Trout, and Jerry Humrighouse.

With the Gauchos fielding a hard-charging line that averages 205 pounds per man, Oxy runners will find the going pretty rough. Anchoring this forward wall are Cliff Hooper, Russ Young, Marv Ashby, Jack Becker, Don Smith, and Mike Moropoulos.

In Occidental's only previous outing the Tigers were held to a 6-6 deadlock with the low-rated Los Angeles State Diablos.

Listening Schedule

Wed., Sept. 29 — Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4 (recorded)
Thurs., Sept. 30 — 16th and 17th Century Organ Music (recorded)
Fri., Oct. 1 — Grieg, Piano Concerto (recorded)

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ACB Says Forms, Chaperones Arranged Before Functions

Recognition forms for all college organizations will be due in the Activities Control Board Office, Bldg. 477, room 116, by 3 p.m. on Oct. 4. Fines will be levied for late filing and chairmen of AS boards and committees are reminded by ACB Chairman Priscilla Simms that they will be held personally responsible for fines, since their funds come from the AS budget.

ACB rules and regulations are as follows:

CALENDAR FORMS:

1. A calendar form must be filed for any party or meeting held by a University recognized organization. This ruling applies whether the party is coed or stag; whether it is held in the housing accommodations for University organized living or social groups, on campus, or in private homes or public places.

2. It is permissible, without filing a form, to gather in public places or private homes if it is not an organizational party. In this event students are under obligation to remember that any group of which they are a member, as well as the University, will be judged by their conduct. Any behavior, on or off campus, which may bring discredit to the individual or to the University may result in disciplinary action.

3. Calendar forms must be filed no later than six days prior to the time of the event. There are several reasons for this: chaperonage must be checked, and calendar and space clearance must be obtained. The six days is necessary so that ACB can process the form and return it to you. Your organizational events are not clear until you have the approved form returned to you. Congested calendar times around Christmas always create many problems when organizations fail to plan ahead and come into conflict at the last moment with school events previously scheduled.

4. For major events, such as all-school dances, it is advisable that forms be turned in well ahead of the time wanted. It is to your advantage to acquire space as well as chaperones well in advance. ACB operates on a policy of "first come, first served."

CHAPERONAGE:

1. Any member of the faculty, whether single or married, may act as a chaperone. The names of any other persons must have been submitted to and approved by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

2. If the chaperone is not a faculty member, it is required that he or she be married and that both husband and wife be present. They will be counted as one chaperone. When the signature is obtained on the form, it should be signed as "Mr. and Mrs." so that it is known

that both will be in attendance at the party.

3. One chaperone (a faculty member or one married couple) is required for parties when no more than 40 guests will be present. Faculty members are urged to bring wives or escorts whenever possible.

4. Two chaperones, either two faculty members or two married couples, are required when more than 40 guests are to be present, or when the party or dance is a costume event.

5. Invitations to chaperones should be extended by the social chairman at least two weeks in advance of the event.

6. The social chairman of the organization is responsible for contacting the chaperones a day or so previous to the event for which they have signed to be sure there has been no change in their plans. The chairman is also responsible for their final attendance and for courtesies which should be extended to them.

HOURS:

1. When mixed social functions are held the night before a class day, they must close not later than 9:30 p.m. with exceptions to be approved by ACB.

2. On nights not preceding a class day mixed social events must close no later than 2:30 a.m. Formal dances may be held until 1:30 a.m., with a 2:30 lockout.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS GOVERNING BOTH INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

1. Gambling in any form and

Easy Come . . . by Joanne Kyger

It is significant to note that the day the regents came to our Goleta campus the bells stopped playing Maria Elena (in two keys) and went berserk by playing every ten minutes from 11 to 12 until a frantic staff member managed to silence the wheels with a roll of paper. They have been silent ever since except for a solemn *boing* at class time.

Actually the time had come, everyone agreed, to do something. I mean, having to come to a dead stop during the rush for eight o'clock classes to stand with uplifted face toward fog just because the Star-Spangled Banner was playing was enough to make anyone's hair straight . . . except of course it curled up again with the following rendition of "This Is My Country," played atonally ala Schoenberg. This was why a faculty clique, calling themselves the Terrible Seven, was organized. They planned to throw over the night watchman at the Library late some evening and throw the whole works into the ocean. Any penalty they might have to pay was nothing compared to what they would have to endure with ding-dong bell, pussy's in the well. Only one member of the faculty felt the chimes at all of use, and this was because he was sure they drove the students to class.

For many students the bells were

an interesting psychological experiment. By the end of the third day of classes they were able to put themselves into such a deep hypnotic ignorance of bells that they went by watch time entirely because, as one individual explained, you can't go by bells all your life—which of course explains a great deal of the significance about the general atmosphere of the campus.

Lots of people felt that the chimes themselves weren't so bad, it was just the tunes played. No one is actually sure who chose them. It is rumored that the brother of the man who sold the machine wrote Maria Elena so he struck the roll in for sentimental reasons and also because he lent him the money for the down payment on his new car.

It is generally agreed that the chimes have great potentialities—for instance, the music department has been dying to play student compositions every four hours; fraternities have felt that pledges would be attracted by their local drinking song played with both hands simultaneously; and Dr. Frost was heard to remark enthusiastically, "By Gosh, just wait until Christmas!"

mechanical devices used in gambling are prohibited.

2. No alcoholic beverages may be served at mixed social functions which are held in University approved housing. No alcoholic beverages are allowed on University property, including the beach from the Goleta County Beach line on the east to the fence line of the campus on the west.

Surf Bathing Regulations Set by Athletic Department

At the request of Provost Williams, and in accordance with general University policy, the following regulations for surf bathing on campus beaches have been formulated:

1. Bathing at beaches shall be limited to those areas so designated and during the prescribed hours.

2. Until approach facilities and suitable parking are developed bathing shall be limited to that designated stretch of beach which is adjacent to the Marine Biology laboratory.

3. Hours of bathing are specifically limited to those during which lifeguards are on duty: Monday through Friday, 2 p.m.

until 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

4. Organizations wishing to use the beach at hours other than those listed above must first obtain a permit from the Provost's Office and agree to bear the expense of lifeguards.

5. Bathing on any section of the beach not designated for this purpose is strictly forbidden.

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SBC's biggest problem will be transportation. It has been suggested that buses be scheduled to leave Friday and return Sunday. Also there is a possibility of scheduling a special rooters' train.

Before plans can be made for either of these suggestions, the committee in charge will need to know in advance the number of students who would use either the rooters' train or the buses. Please check the following questionnaire and place the completed form in boxes provided in the Gauch Room. This is for the benefit of the student body and your cooperation will be appreciated.

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2. I would participate in the rooters' train:

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