

# Conductor Daniel Performs Debut Symphony Tomorrow

by Kathy Williams, Feature Editor

Dr. Erno Daniel, concert pianist and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will make his first Santa Barbara appearance conducting the first of five in a series of symphony concerts planned for the college year at UCSB.

The concert, offered free to the public, is scheduled Nov. 4 in the campus auditorium and will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor, George Friedrich Handel's suite from "Water Music"; Berlioz's Hungarian March and Von Weber's overture.

## New in Department

The Budapest-born UCSB conductor joined the music department faculty this fall and has scheduled the busiest campus symphony series in the past several years. The remaining four concerts in the series will be held Dec. 13, March 16 and May 18. An April performance is scheduled in the Lobero Theater.

Dr. Daniel studied at the Royal Academy in Budapest and won the Franz Liszt prize for pianists at the age of 19. He received his doctorate in the field of law and political science from the Royal University of Budapest. At 23 he became a professor at the Royal Academy where he remained until 1949, combining teaching with concert appearances in Europe.

## Dean of Fine Arts

In 1949 Dr. Daniel joined the music department of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., and later became dean of the School of Fine Arts. For the past seven years he has served as conductor of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years he has participated in the American Symphony League symposiums with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell and the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Alfred Wallenstein. He was appointed artistic co-director of the League's conductor study program and last year received the advanced conductor study award of the League under the Rockefeller Foundation.

Concert master for the opening concert will be senior Donald McInnes. Other first chairs will be occupied by students Charles Strong, violi; Susan Swift, cello; Thomas Truchan, basses; Laurie Blaine, flutes; Gary Echols, bassoon; Joseph Berta, clarinets; Richard West, French horns; Keith LaMotte, trumpets, and John Pleasant, trombones.

# UC ENROLLMENT HITS NEW HIGH

A 3.2 per cent increase in enrollment on the seven campuses of the University of California was reported by President Clark Kerr.

Final registration figures show there are 44,873 students registered in the state-wide University, compared with 43,478 for the fall semester of 1958.

Enrollment on the Santa Barbara campus this fall hit an all-time high with 2,879 collegians, an increase of 5.8 per cent over last fall. Graduate enrollment increased to 66 students, a rise of over 40 per cent.

The increased enrollment—1400 more students—is comparable to the acquisition of a new campus larger than the Riverside campus, President Kerr pointed out.

"This year's freshmen were born for the most part in 1941," President Kerr pointed out. "The wartime bumper baby crops began in 1942, and they will begin to arrive at the University next year. We must be prepared to accommodate them and the even larger waves of students who will swell the University's enrollment to an estimated 100,000 in 1970."

Enrollment figures for the various campuses, including a comparison with 1958, are as follows:

Campus	1958	1959
Berkeley .....	19,344	19,937
Davis .....	2,396	3,470
La Jolla .....	53	44
Los Angeles .....	16,488	16,669
Riverside .....	1,006	1,266
San Francisco ..	1,534	1,660
Santa Barbara ..	2,722	2,879
State-wide .....	43,478	44,878

## Chancellor on TV

A television show on which Chancellor Gould was interviewed on his ideas on education is being shown throughout the United States. The program on which Dr. Gould appeared is the Paul Coates television show, entitled "Adult Delinquency."

# SIG EPS SWEEP HOMECOMING

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

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No. 13



**SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY**—Sig Ep float chairman Jim Harny accepts the Sweepstakes trophy from Homecoming Queen Anita Barton at half time. The float, entitled *The Odyssey*, garnered grand honors for Sig Ep for the fourth consecutive year. This year, both Sweepstakes award and Theme prize were won by the fraternity. Last year they retired the theme trophy by winning it for three years in a row.

# Large Crowd Sees Parade and Game

Twenty-eight legitimate floats and one renegade float were featured in the "Gauchos Salute the World of Books" homecoming parade Saturday as hundreds of costumed Gauchos were watched by thousands of Santa Barbarans and visiting alumni of UCSB.

The renegade float lasted only two blocks and was then chased out of the parade by Special Events chairman Jan Bartlett. The float, in the form of a black coffin, was carried by six anonymous people clothed in white sheets and pillow cases over their heads and labeled "Student Government."

## Grand Winners

Following the parade at the evening homecoming game, float winners were revealed. The Sig Eps were the grand homecoming trophy winners. Their float, entitled "The Odyssey," was awarded both the sweepstakes trophy and the theme prize. The "Odyssey" float showed Odysseus (UCSB student Lynn Fox) at the helm of an ancient sailing ship, sailing away from the angry sea god Neptune and from the enraged one-eyed Cyclops. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity also won first place in fraternity division of GGR acts.

Winners of the best sorority float awards were Alpha Phi, first, with "The Little Engine That Could"; Sigma Kappa, second, with "Cinderella," and Alpha Delta Pi, third, with the "Thousand and One Tales of the Arabian Nights."

## Fraternity Floats

Winners of the best fraternity awards were Lambda Chi Alpha, first, "Little Black Sambo and the Occidental Tiger"; Kappa Sigma, second, with "The Old Man and the Sea," and Delta Tau Delta, third, with "Treasure Island."

Winners of the best float awards among residence halls were Bahia and Ribera halls, first, with "Alice in Wonderland"; Manzanita and Pine halls, second, with "Dante's Inferno"; Laurel, Madrona and Juniper halls, third, with "Anna and the King of Siam," and Coralina and Villa Marina halls, fourth, with "Continued on page two"

# Dean's List, Honor, Scholarship Groups Attend Gathering

Honor students will attend a special gathering tomorrow night given by the Deans of Students. Invitations have been issued to those students who achieved Honors at Entrance, or who have received a UCSB scholarship, or who made the spring 1959 Dean's List.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, former president of the University of California and current

## Location Changed For Honor Event

The place of the Honor Students event has been changed from the Faculty Club to the Art Gallery in the new arts building, announced Helen E. Keener, Associate Dean of Students.

president of the Fund for the Republic, will be the featured speaker.

Refreshments will be served and students will have the opportunity to speak with Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Chancellor and Mrs. Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Andron, Dr. and Mrs. R. Webb and members of the dean's staff.

# Dr. Gould Speaker For Noon Program

Chancellor Gould will be featured in an informal question-answer period at tomorrow's noon program sponsored by the Assembly Committee. This is the fifth of a series of noon programs which are held every Wednesday in the Arts Building.

Students will have the opportunity of asking the head campus officer questions relating to student issues.

"For example, one main issue right now is Kerr's regulations," stated Marianne Stojkovich, Assembly Committee chairman. "This gathering would enable students to question Gould on the regulations and find out his views on various campus subjects," Marianne added.

Tomorrow's noon program will be held in Room 1426 of the new Arts Building. Students attending are urged to bring a sack lunch.

# AUTHOR RESUMES DARWIN SERIES

by Chris Quarton

The commemorative Darwin Centennial Lectures will be resumed this week at UCSB with the noted American historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, Dr. Richard Hofstadter, making three appearances.

Dr. Hofstadter speaks on "Darwin and the Social Sciences" tomorrow at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium. On Friday at 4 p.m. distinguished novelist and essayist Aldous Huxley moderates a panel discussion on this subject with Dr. Hofstadter and two members of the UCSB faculty, Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, professor of history, and Dr. Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics.

Dr. Hofstadter, professor of history at Columbia University, won the coveted Pulitzer award in 1955 for his book, "The Age of Reform: From Bryan to F.D.R." Published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., this publication was heralded by the New York Times as representing "a landmark in American political thought."

## Series Continues

The third series of lectures and panels in the Darwin Centennial is scheduled for Nov. 18-20 when Dean Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, will be the guest lecturer on the topic "Darwin and Religion." The final set of Darwin discussions will be held on "Darwin and Philosophy," Dec. 2-4.

These special events mark the 100th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's evolutionary masterpiece, "The Origin of Species." Darwin's work is being considered from four academic areas during this series—biology, social sciences, religion and philosophy.

## Beadle

In the last Darwin lecture, biology professor George Beadle of Cal Tech traced man's history back to its chemical origins. Said Nobel Prize winner Beadle: "From the earliest man the jump to the latest pre-men is very slight. Behind the pre-man there were earlier forms, all the way back to protozoa. You can even go beyond single-celled organisms."

"There are organisms which are sub-cellular," he continued. "Viruses are the simplest living thing we know. They are made of two kinds of molecules only. Before these there were mole-

cules which were not viruses. Before viruses, there were very complex organic molecules that were not living in the same sense. . . .

## Urey

"A few years ago, Mr. Urey (Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner and UCSB guest lecturer last spring) postulated that if you have a few inorganic molecules, they will interact spontaneously. . . . Continued on page two

# DARWIN LECTURER . . .



"THE AGE OF REFORM" author Richard Hofstadter will speak on "Darwin and the Social Sciences" tomorrow and Thursday evening. He will also participate in a panel on Friday. He is the second guest lecturer to come to UCSB in conjunction with the Darwin Centennial currently being conducted on this campus. His book examines the half-century between 1890 and 1940 and was hailed by the New York Times as representing "a landmark in American political thought."



DR. ERNO DANIEL rehearses the UCSB Symphony Orchestra before its opening concert Nov. 4 in the campus auditorium. New to the Music Department faculty this semester, Dr. Daniel has scheduled one of the busiest concert series at UCSB in recent years.



# Language Is Humanizer

by Chris Quanton

Language, like fire, is useful when controlled but deadly when misused, said author Aldous Huxley in his Monday afternoon UCSB lecture this week. "Language is what makes us human, and also what makes us all too human," said Huxley.

He continued, "Language is the mother of science and philosophy, and also begets every kind of superstition, prejudice and madness. It helps us and destroys us. It makes civilization possible and also produces conflicts which wreck civilization."

"The life of animals is profoundly intermittent; there is no coherence in their lives. Humans, thanks to language, are able to pursue one purpose over long periods of time."

"Inheritance of acquired characteristics on a social and psychological level is perfectly true. Unfortunately, tradition can hand on bad as well as good items. It can hand on superstitions as effectively as it can hand on science and decent ethical codes. So we see this ambivalence of this extraordinary gift."

"Let us consider what happened before the 'word.' What precisely happened when there was no language? What is the life of immediate experience?"

"The frog sees in a very limited way. What the frog actually perceives is very limited indeed. It sees only that which moves. The frog's universe must be unutterably strange — continuous emergence and disappearance of objects. What on earth would its philosophy be? There may be some frog Platos for all we know."

"Even animals as high as dogs and monkeys have an entirely different universe than we do."

"The human nervous system does select in the same way the animal system selects, but much more comes through to the consciousness than comes to the animal, even higher animals. We are confused by this mass of material."

"Here language comes in. We can go farther with the processes of selection and abstraction by means of language. We select in this pre-conscious way those materials which are useful to us biologically and which are interesting to us for various reasons."

"By far the most important symbol system is language. We have a kind of innate urge to order and meaning. Through language we impose symbolic order and symbolic meaning."

"Here we come once more to ambivalence. We very often make up simple systems which are unhealthful and dangerous and destructive to us. It is as easy for us to impose bad order and bad meaning as to impose good order and good meaning."

"This tendency is very clearly illustrated in the culture of the Middle Ages. They were interested really in illustrating in the external world something they had read in books, which they regarded as authoritative."

"We may say the proper relationship between words and things has been reversed. The



"OUT OF THE BAG," and this time it's not a cat but a real live rabbit! Things were really hopping on campus last night. And now they should all be headed back in the direction of the Lambda Chi House so that their finders can claim their free ticket to the Lambdas' Playboy dance. The annual affair is to be held this year at the Rockwood Woman's Club in Santa Barbara. The whole theme is built around the Playboy rabbit. Last night many houses were surprised by the appearance of a bunny on their doorstep, distinguishable by a black bow tie he was wearing. These fuzzy multipliers were the bearers of good news, for the person who found them could return the bunny and the note to the Lambdas and claim his free ticket to the dance.

proper relationship is that words should be regarded as arbitrary symbols standing for things. Man in the Middle Ages regarded things as being illustrations of some abstract principle.

"In our own time we find that aspects of contemporary life have arisen from this wrong relationship between symbols and words. All totalitarian territories of our time have been based upon the wrong relationship of things and words. Things have been regarded as illustrations of words."

"There is no doubt that this

tendency is one of the most dangerous ones which we have to face. There is the terrible possibility of this most marvelous of all our gifts being used in absolutely diabolical manner, to perform mischief on a diabolical scale."

"Undoubtedly the future will show that there are plenty of semantic prisons which do not permit us to think straight about various subjects. This is one of the tragic prices we have to pay for this gift of language, this power of symbolization."

## MORE DARWIN CENTENNIAL . . .

Continued from page one

ously to form these complex organic molecules. This must have occurred on primitive earth by reactions that were inevitable, but took a long time.

"These units might get themselves into chains and be capable of replicating. We would then have a simple living system. That is what we think happened."

### DNA

"A system of DNA (the basic chemical component of the reproductive system) would go on replicating and using up building blocks. If it goes on, it will make after a while a certain 'typographical error,' producing a mutant organism with the capacity of its protein coat catalyzing DNA."

"This is the first step in positive organic evolution—making a reaction go that previously went with much lower frequency. Now this unit can replicate, mutate and catalyze a reaction. If it keeps on mutating, one of its units will catalyze to some new piece."

"After a while, they will run out of a third piece, and then they will wait until they get a protein coat that will catalyze this new part. After a while they can make all the pieces they need from very simple inorganic compounds."

### Test

"This is natural selection, the simplest test of Darwinian natural selection, of favorable inherited variation. They make occa-

sional mistakes, but in most cases replicate faithfully. In this process, starting from hydrogen, going up to inorganic molecules, there is no step involved more complicated than the steps we know about today."

"There is no reason why this process cannot go on until we have cellular forms."

"I have attempted to present a picture of modern Darwinism extended back to the primitive universe of Hydrogen. I have said nothing of the origin of the universe or why there was built into it the potentiality of forming man."

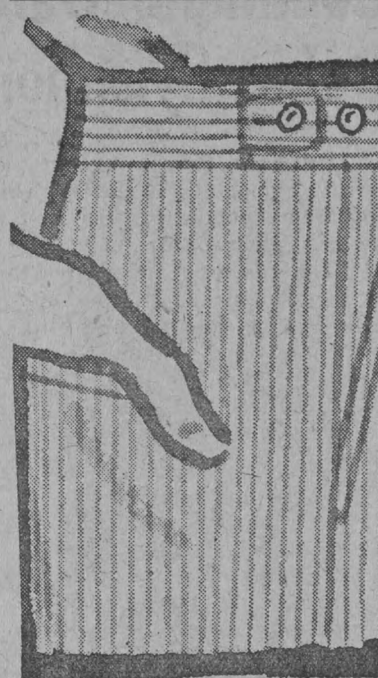
"As I see it, science has done no more than shift that problem of creation of man to a universe capable of giving rise to man. Science has not changed the problem one iota."

## Homecoming . . .

Continued from page one  
a float showing "The Birth of Knowledge."

The first award among organizations went to the IA Department for its float, "A Salute to Rousseau."

Galloping Gaucho Revue winners are as follows: Chi O's first in sorority division for their skit "The Olympian Case," Sig Eps first in fraternity division for "Dateline Lithuania," and the Pi Phi took sweepstakes for their "Goldie Foo and the Three Dragons" act.



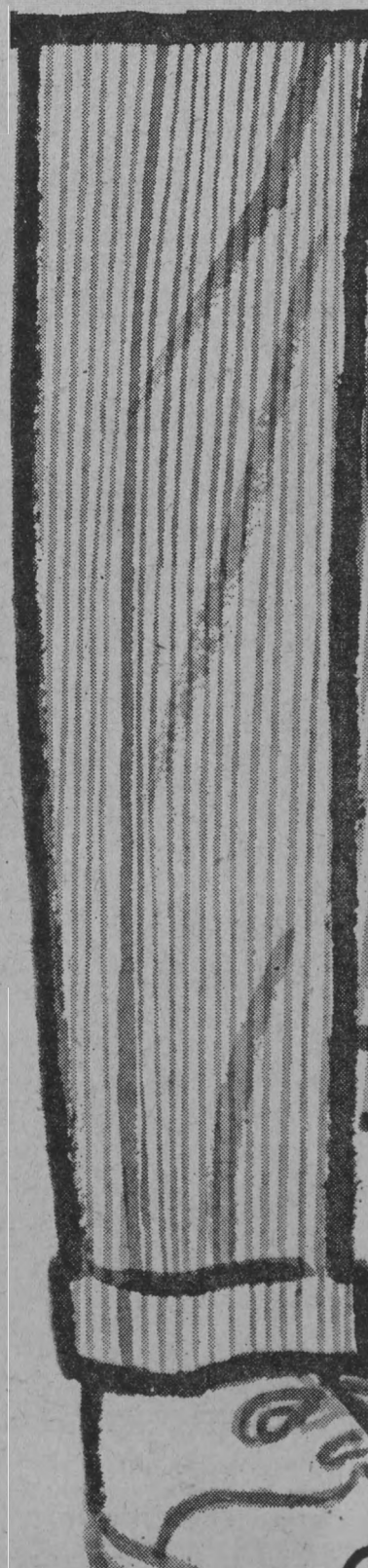
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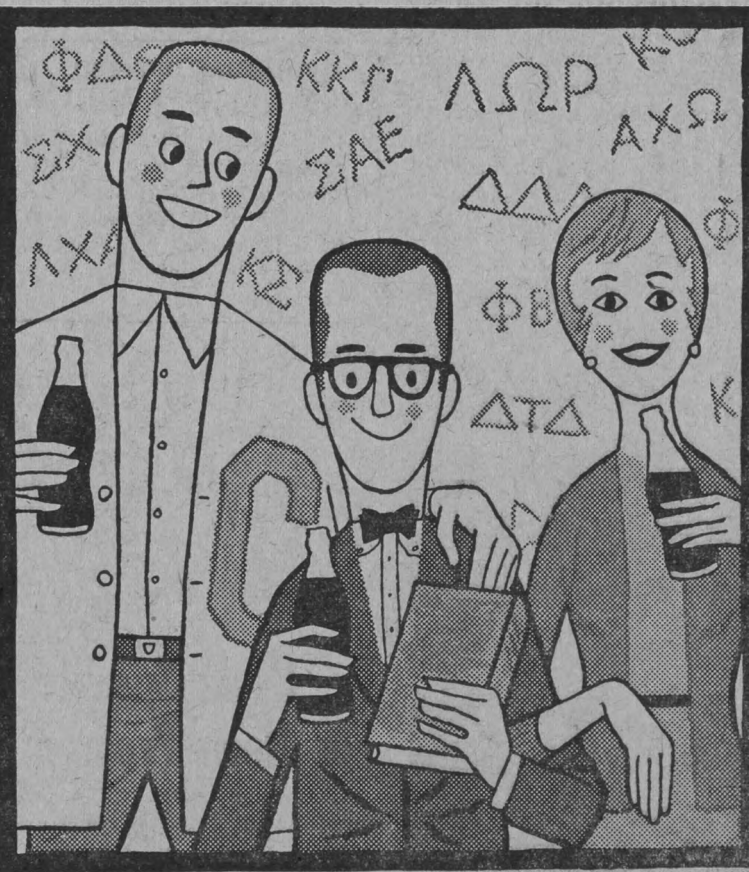
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## Susi and Elfi Return Again

Paying a return visit to UCSB, Susi and Elfi will talk about their travels tonight at 7 in C-1004. The two Austrian girls left their homes two years ago after graduating from college to see the world and, without seven-league boots and with very little money, they have traveled through Asia, Europe, the U.S., South America and Alaska.

### Here Last May

On campus last year in May, Susi and Elfi entertained Gauchos with stories of their travels. Much of their travel has been financed through the writing and selling of newspaper articles, and by giving lectures. While in the U.S. last year they appeared on the Groucho Marx TV quiz show where they won \$800.

Both girls are 24 and members of the European Girl Scouts. Elfi Hummel is from Vienna and majored in journalism and literature at the university there. Susi Goll, from Zurich, Switzerland, was an art student at the university. Together with a third girl who turned back after going part way on their sojourn, they worked during the three summers preceding their trip as dishwashers in a Stockholm hotel to earn money for the trip. The girls were given \$800 by three newspapers in Europe and set off on their world-wide jaunt.

### Met Many Notables

During the course of their travels they have met and talked with Prime Minister Nehru of India, the Caliph of Tetuan, Morocco, the King of Siam, President Sukarno of Indonesia and the Indonesian rebel leader, Dr. Hatta.

Like two modern-day Sinbads, Elfi and Susi have encountered and created many interesting adventures. They attempted to steal one of the most precious Buddhist idols from a temple in Khatmandu, Nepal, and have sneaked into one of the sacred temples of the Parse religion in India where no one outside the faith is permitted. They have hitch-hiked rides on ox-carts, elephants and camels, and have collected rubbish in Paris to earn money.

Any and all Gauchos struck with the wanderlust should attend the program as Susi and Elfi are always willing to answer questions and give galloping Gauchos tips on travel.

## NAVY RECRUITERS INVADE CAMPUS

An information team from the Navy Recruiting Station in Los Angeles will be at the Student Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Questions will be answered for all students concerning officer programs available in the Navy. Commissions are open in Line, Aviation Line, Engineering, Supply and other special fields.

Men with two years of college credits are eligible to apply for flight training under the aviation cadet program.

Under any of the officer programs, applicants are offered additional education, executive training, good pay, travel, medical and dental care and all the privileges accorded to a Naval officer.

Further information is available by contacting the Navy Recruiter in Room 10 of the Santa Barbara Main Postoffice Building in downtown Santa Barbara or R. E. Robinson, campus liaison officer for Naval Officer Candidate Interviewing and Information, Bldg. C, Room 1313.



**SUSI GOLL and ELFI HUMMEL**, two modern-day Sinbads, return to UCSB this evening to continue the tales of their world-wide adventures. On campus last May the girls delighted UCSB students with stories of their travels and pictures and articles from their scrapbook. With little money, Susi and Elfi have seen Asia, Europe, the U.S., South America and Alaska.

## GI Bill Liberalized, Areas Concerning Advanced Training

Korean GI Bill veteran students have been given more liberal rights to pursue advanced training under a law signed by the President, it was announced by the Veterans Administration.

The Korean GI Bill allows a veteran to change his course of study just once—no more. The new law gives a liberalized definition of just what is meant by a change-of-course.

### Definition Change

Under this law (Public Law 86-150), a veteran now may move from one GI course to another—where the first "is prerequisite to, or generally required for" the second—without being charged with his one-and-only change of course.

For example, a veteran may set out in GI training with the objective of getting an AB degree. Later he decides he wants to become a lawyer.

### Can Switch

Now, he may switch to law studies without it counting as a course change. The reason is that his work toward his AB de-

## Geology Club

A lecture on "The Geology of Yellowstone" will be presented by the Geology Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in S-1100. Guest lecturer will be Lemuel Garrison, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park. His talk will be illustrated with colored slides. All interested students are invited.

## Home Ec Meet

The Ventura district meeting of the California Home Economics Assn. will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Faculty Club. Many home economists, principals and counselors of secondary schools in the tri-counties will attend.

gree "is prerequisite to" his study of law.

Before the new law was enacted, the VA had no choice but to charge a veteran with a change of course, even if his first course of study was prerequisite to his second.

Then, if the veteran wanted to change again, he could not; he had used up his right to a single change.

## SOPRANO APPEARS AT FACULTY SHOW

Miss Dorothy Westra, soprano and assistant professor of music, will appear at the second faculty recital scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. She will present a program of German baroque and modern French pieces.

Before joining the UCSB faculty in 1956, she spent four years concertizing in Europe. She has given over 200 recitals, plus numerous operatic and radio appearances.

At Julliard School of Music she received two diplomas in voice and earned her BS at Columbia University's Teachers' College. She also holds a master's degree in sacred music from the Union Theological Seminary.

## Alpha Tryouts

The Charities Committee is holding auditions for student talent for the Alpha School Benefit. They will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Tuesday, November 3, 1959

EL GAUCHO

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## French Club

A meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. in C-1209. Plans are being formulated for a talk to be given in Santa Rosa lounge by a former member of the Dutch Underground in World War II, and other projects have been started. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

## Sigma Xi Program

The Sigma Xi Club of Santa Barbara will hold its November meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the physical science auditorium. The public is invited without charge to hear Lemuel A. Garrison, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, speak on the natural history and geology of Yellowstone Park.

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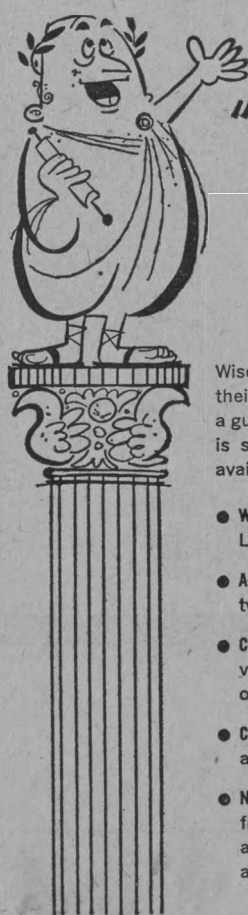
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## English Dept. Lists Advisory Council

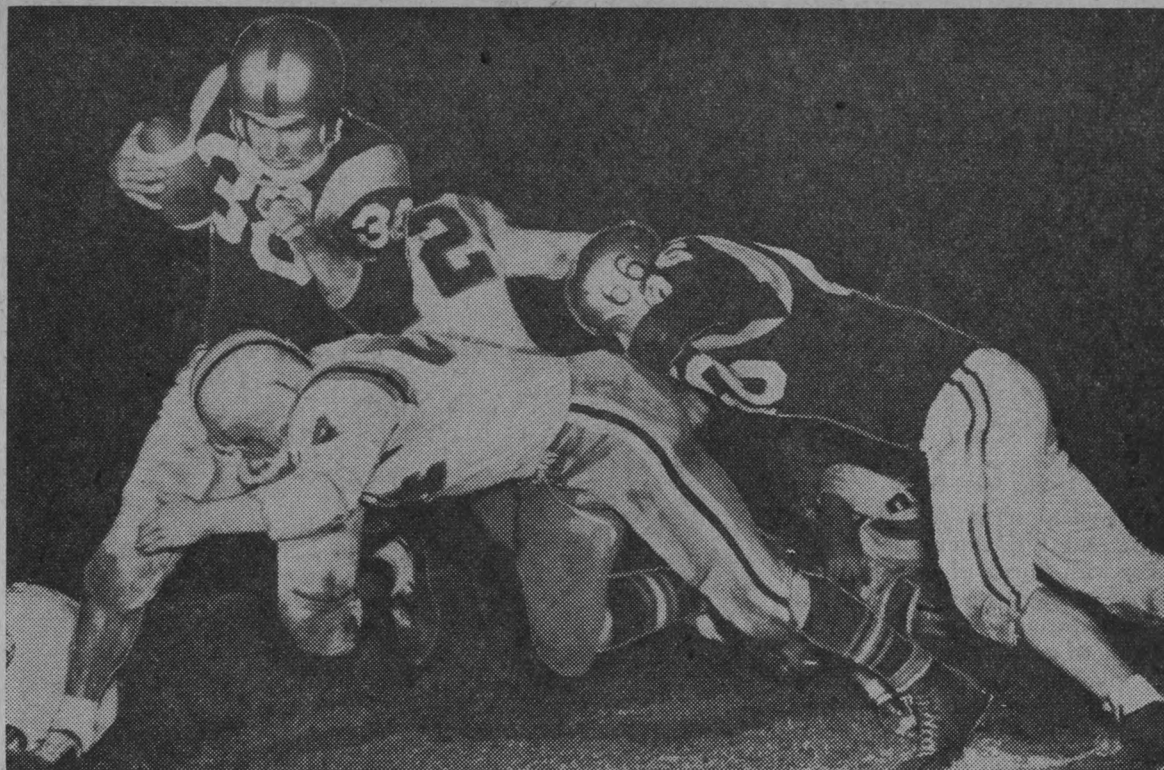
The English Department has announced the new members of its Student Advisory Council. Students appointed to the council are Judith Dille, Frank Evans, Georgia Pearce, Pauline Paulin and Ellen Davies. All are English majors.

The Student Advisory Council has a two-fold purpose. First, it helps plan the English Major's Forum, a monthly meeting at which distinguished speakers appear. Secondly, the council serves the English Department as a sounding board for student opinions on department policy concerning students.

Dr. Hugh Kenner, department chairman, appointed the members last week, taking into consideration recommendations made by English Department faculty and other English major students.

### RHA Formal

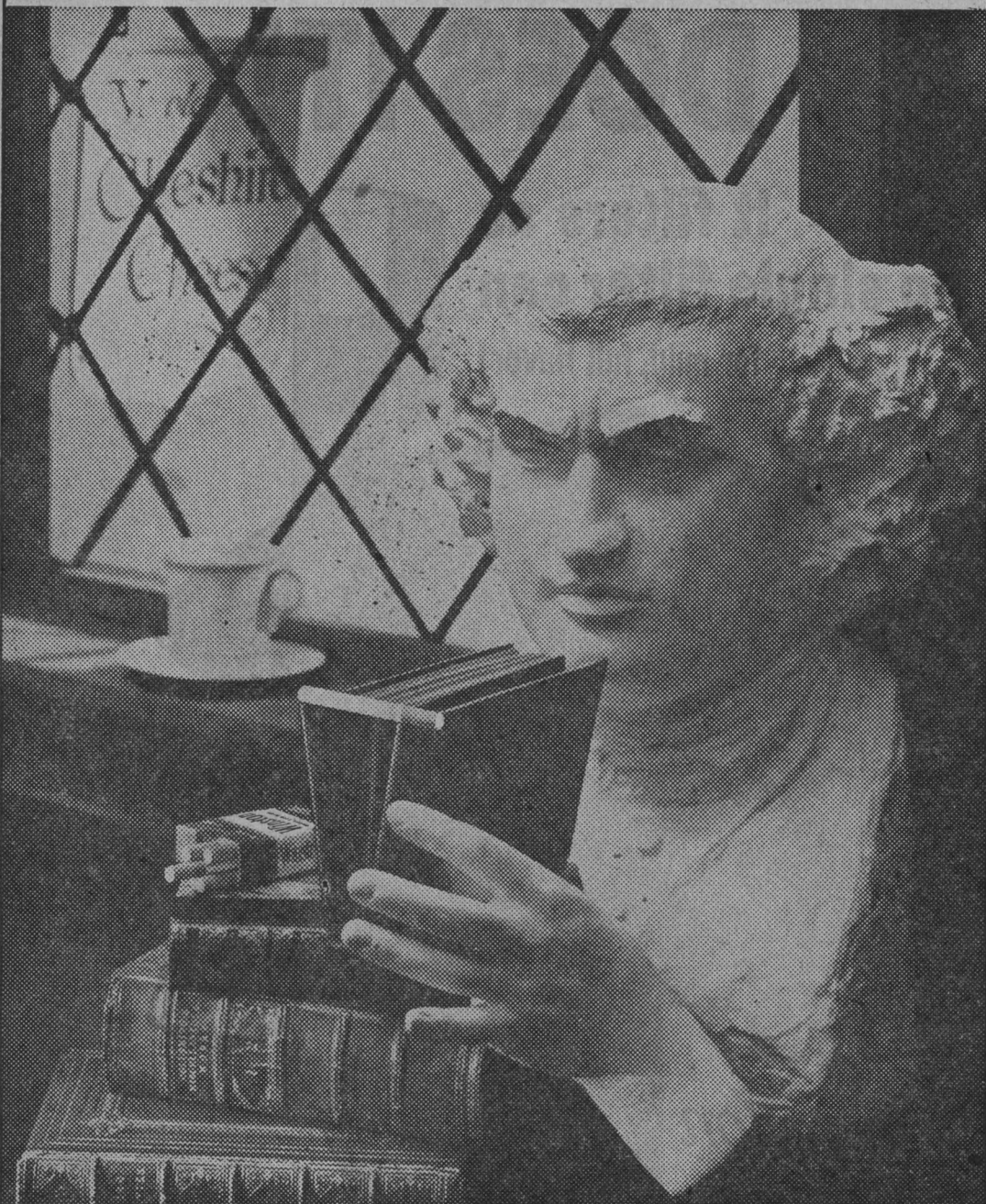
"Carousel Waltz" will be the theme of this year's RHA formal. The dance will be held on Nov. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Santa Barbara Flower Show Building.



**BLOCK AND TACKLE** swing into action as unidentified Occidental Tiger tackles Gauchito fullback Dennis Vaughan (38) while Scott Foster tries to apply a block from the rear. Vaughan steps aside a fallen Gauchito (in corner) on one of the many plays he carried. Vaughan scored the last Gauchito touchdown on a 22-yard draw play to close out the 35-6 romp over Occidental in UCSB's homecoming game last Saturday. Jim St. Clair passed for three touchdowns, with 11 completions out of 17 passes for a total of 258 yards. Fred Tunnicliffe increased his CCAA-leading pass-reception total by hauling in three passes for 126 yards and one TD. The Gauchos held Pete Tunney to 169 yards, well under his average of 202 per game, but Tunney and Tony Yim ground out 244 yards to 118 for UCSB. The Gauchos, however, passed for 259 yards to the Tigers' 66 and picked off four Tiger passes.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,  
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

**Winston** (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

**Taste** (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

**Filter-Blend** (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

**Slogan** (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

**Front** (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

**Boswell** (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man  
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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### MANN TO MAKE MUSIC AT UCSB

Shelley Mann and his friends will pay a call to UCSB Thursday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council, that "Man With the Golden Arm" will swing to the tune of \$1, student admission, \$1.50 general.

Tickets are available in the Graduate Manager's office or at Bennett Music Co., Santa Barbara. The theme of the concert is "Jazz '59." Like come!

### RHA Open House

"Look and See Who Your Neighbors Be" is the name of the RHA Open House to be held on Sunday, Nov. 8. The RHA visitation project is for all UCSB students and faculty and will end with a free dance in the old gym from 9 until 11 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

The Las Casitas residence halls will be open from 6 to 7 p.m., Santa Rosa from 7 to 8 p.m. and Anacapa Hall from 8 to 9 p.m.

### Gauchito Gad-About

Tomorrow, a new monthly pamphlet, the *Gauchito Gad-About*, will be initiated. The purpose of the pamphlet is to acquaint the student body with all school events in a monthly form.

The pamphlet is being put out by the Publicity Committee. The committee encourages constructive criticism and helpful suggestions to be applied in future editions, announced Lee Ann Potier.

As an added attraction in the first issue, a coupon is offered for a discount in the UCSB Bookstore. Distribution of the pamphlet will be in *El Gauchito* newspaper boxes.

### El Gauchito

University of California,  
Santa Barbara

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### Poly Pins Second Loss on Harriers

The Santa Barbara cross-country team lost its second straight league meet to Cal Poly last Saturday. The score was nearly the same as last time, with Poly winning 23-33 (low score winning).

Eddie Chavez of Poly took out very fast and led all harriers for the first mile and a half of the 3.4-mile course. Then his teammate Jack Wofford took over where Chavez left off and won the race by 175 yards.

Wofford set a Poly school record in running the distance in 16:57.5, breaking his old record by 10 seconds. Chavez came in next, followed by the first Gauchito, Roland Cordobes.

Cordobes ran virtually the same time as in last year's race, taking 17:41 to complete the run for his third place. Rodriguez and Lee of Poly followed the leading UCSB finisher for fourth and fifth places.

Then came a procession of Gauchos, five in number. Dick Ryon was 200 yards behind Lee, and was followed by Bob Oldham, who has strengthened his hold on third spot.

Jim McIlwain and Barrett Miller finished almost in a dead heat, with the former declared the higher finisher of the two. Both were given identical times. Fifth man for the last two weeks, Dennis Kavanaugh dropped a notch this week to sixth Gauchito.

Results: 1, Wofford (CP), 16:57.5; 2, Chavez (CP), 17:27; 3, Cordobes (SB), 17:41; 4, Rodriguez (CP), 18:05; 5, Lee (CP), 18:30; 6, Ryon (SB), 19:06; 7, Oldham (SB), 19:51; 8, McIlwain (SB), 20:11; 9, Miller (SB), 20:11; 10, Kavanaugh (SB), 20:26; 11, Evans (CP), 20:41.

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# ST. CLAIR BOMBS OUT OXY TIGERS

## Lonesome Oxy Finds Too Much Company

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Oxy's lonesome center had plenty of company in the form of Gauchos linemen as they held Pete Tunney, the nation's total offense leader, to one touchdown and scored a 35-6 landslide victory. Coach Ed Cody's double-wing offense gave Jim St. Clair the passing openings and he responded by throwing for 259 yards and three scores.

"We just defended them like we would a punt return with the option to pass" said Coach Cody as he grinned openly as to the success in stopping Tunney and his sidekick, FB Tony Yim. "We just had to get in the thick of things and once our tackles had broken through their blockers we had him," concluded Cody.

But it was St. Clair who threw with abandon, connecting with a 50-yard scoring pass to Fred Tunnicliffe and a 46-yarder to "Ready Freddy" that set up another score.

Even without All-Coast tackle Ray Schaack, out with a slight head injury, the line gave St. Clair the protection he needed. Schaack suffered a slight concussion in last week's San Francisco game when his suspension strap broke in two spots and Ray's head was banged on one very hard tackle. The coaches kept him out of the Oxy game but he will be ready for San Diego along with Jim Boyett, the CCAA's third leading rusher, who has missed the last two games with a bad ankle. Boyett could have gone against Oxy but the coaches played it safe as they weren't pressed anyway.

Tunnicliffe was his usual brilliant self by faking out Tunney, who had earned the hard job of guarding Fred in a man-to-man situation. "We knew they played our receivers man to man; anyone could have done what we did to them," said Coach Cody. Fred added that Tunney was tired from his constant running on offense and that made it easier to get out in front.

The Gauchos scored first with about seven minutes gone after being stopped on the one-foot line a minute earlier. Dennis Vaughan had been hit on the goal line by two men just inches short, but St. Clair came back to score after a 25-yard return of an Oxy punt by Phil Kirkpatrick had

set it up.

Tunnicliffe intercepted a Tunney pass on the goal line later to stop a Tiger drive and start a Gaucho scoring move of 67 yards, which was momentarily interrupted by a Tiger fumble recovery. But St. Clair picked off Tunney's pass on the next play and the drive was climaxed by his 50-yard pass to Tunnicliffe, which Fred caught while stumbling in the end zone.

After the halftime break, Oxy, with Yim at the helm, moved 80 yards in 13 plays, with Tunney coming in at the end of the drive to apply the one-yard clincher. In this drive Gaucho Ralph Scales sprained his ankle, but should be ready for San Diego.

Santa Barbara marched right back and on a fourth-and-six situation Frank "The Toe" Brisslinger booted a field goal from the 21, just before the third quarter ended, with the score UCSB 15, Oxy 6.

St. Clair again led the Gauchos to another score early in the fourth period by teaming with Gary Knecht for throws of 13 and 20 yards, the last one being the payoff pitch. It was in this drive that a weird fumble accounted for an extra 23 yards as Dennis Vaughan picked up Fred Standifer's fumble after the latter had romped 20 yards.

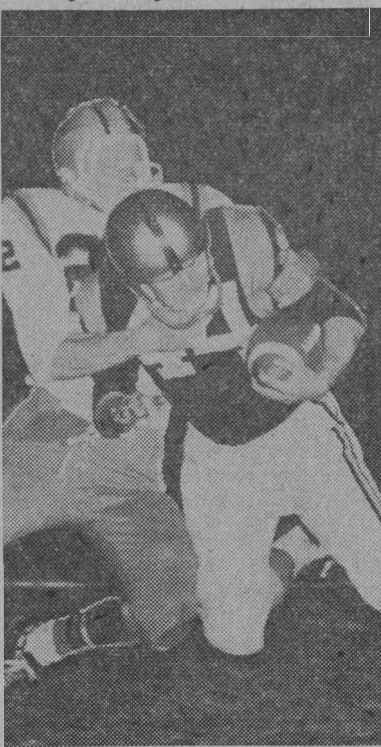
Here also Brisslinger was clipped on his leg (not his golden kicking one) and was sent to the sidelines. But he will be ready for San Diego also.

Oxy was deluged with penalties, and so Santa Barbara scored the next time they got their hands on the ball, the big play being St. Clair's 46-yarder to Tunnicliffe. Two plays later St. Clair found Gary Hildebrandt all alone in the end zone to jack the score to 27-6.

Yim was trapped for a 12-yard loss two plays later and the Gauchos added a safety, so they scored every way possible against the Tigers.

Clean jerseys went in on the final drive but that didn't stop Vaughan from going 22 yards on a draw to score as the gun sounded, and the Oxy Tigers filed out for the long cold ride home.

Hey! My Neck-K-K



FRED STANDIFER (44) goes down from Oxy player's necktie tackle in 35-6 win over the Tigers Saturday. Both show grimaces as Standifer tries to break the hold by driving ahead and the Oxy tackler digs in to stop him. Although winning the game, the Gauchos were out-rushed by Pete Tunney and Tony Yim, from Coach Chuck Coker's "lonesome center" or "lonesome tailback" offense. UCSB's Phil Kirkpatrick called Tunney the best back he has seen, saying, "I had him dead, once, but he just cut on a dime away from me."

Tuesday, November 3, 1959

EL GAUCHO

Page 5

# Sports

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MONDAY - FRIDAY — 8:45 - 3:15

## SAEs Close Season Today Against Winless TEPs

If the SAEs close out their intramural flag football season today with a win over the winless TEPs, they will meet the hall champ for the flag football title. The SAEs beat the Lambda Chi, 12-0, Friday to boost their winning streak to five straight, with no losses.

If Pima beat the Apaches yesterday the hall league title will most likely go down to the last game of the season when Pima meets once-tied Yuma. Yuma met Canalino yesterday.

If, however, the Apaches beat Pima, the league will go into a three-way struggle with a possible threat from Navajo.

In fraternity games last week the Sig Eps garnered two wins to give them a 2-2 record. They beat the Sig Pis 25-0 and the TEPs 20-0. The Delts beat the Sig Pis, 25-0, to strengthen their third-place position.

Pima beat Maricopa, 12-6, for their fourth straight win, and

meets Canalino tomorrow. Other halls scores show Sequoia over Canalino, 19-6; Ute over Navajo, 13-7; Apaches over Modoc, 25-12, and Navajo over Sequoia, 32-25.

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Kappa Sig .....	3	1	0
Delt .....	3	1	0
Sig Ep .....	2	2	0
Lambda Chi .....	2	3	0
Sig Pi .....	0	4	0
TEP .....	0	4	0

Hall Stand. (as of Fri.)

	W	L	T
Pima .....	4	0	0
Yuma .....	3	0	1
Apache .....	3	1	1
Navajo .....	3	1	1
Ute .....	2	1	1
Sequoia .....	2	3	0
Maricopa .....	1	4	0
Canalino .....	0	4	0
Modoc .....	0	5	0

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### Butcher, Baker, Policy Maker

It has never been U.S. policy to keep a large standing army. Our political system of checks and balances and decentralization of power has prohibited this. In time of war, national defense has depended upon the citizen army. The butcher, the baker, the policy maker have been called upon to rise to the occasion and defend their freedoms on short notice with rifle and six weeks of basic training. Manpower is thus made available, but intelligent, talented and well-trained officer material cannot depend upon or be developed from such mass-training procedures.

### Supply and Demand

The ROTC program was devised to help solve the problem of officer supply and demand for our reserve forces. Civil War experience brought out forcefully the need for more adequately prepared officers when expansion of the armed forces was forced by threat. The Land Grant of 1862 provides states with proceeds from land sales to support at least one college in each state to teach certain subjects, among which was military science. With the advent of the National Defense Act of 1916, equipment and staff members could be supplied to a college requesting them, provided certain requirements were met, and ROTC was fathered.

### Compulsory or Voluntary?

The question that faces American colleges today is, whether or not the ROTC program should be compulsory or voluntary. There is little quarrel with the idea and needs upon which and for which ROTC was founded, but whether or not ROTC as it exists today in our colleges carries out these aims and purposes has been questioned.

The test of the productivity of the system came with World War II. Between 1916 and 1940 there were 150,000 reserve officers commissioned. Over 100,000 of them served in the second world war. Reservists were again called back for the Korean conflict, and U.S. troops in Korea consisted almost primarily of these "citizen soldiers."

The crux of the question is: ARE THESE OFFICERS WHO ARE PRODUCTS OF ROTC YOUNG MEN WHO WOULD HAVE SOUGHT COMMISSIONS THROUGH THE PROGRAM WHETHER IT HAD BEEN COMPULSORY OR NOT, OR DID ROTC ACTIVATE THEIR INTEREST AND ENCOURAGE THEM TO TAKE PART?

### Not Eligible

Since compulsory ROTC is a two-year program and college students who complete the requirement are not eligible for commission when they enter upon their military service without the regular officer-training school following basic, many people are asking if the compulsory two-year program is worthwhile.

Over 235 colleges and universities in the U.S. produce from 12,000 to 14,000 reserve officers annually, and are a major supplier of officers to the regular forces, outstripping even the military academy. But what percentage of these would have continued in and completed RO if it had not been compulsory?

Next issue *El Gaucho* will explore this question by discussing the type of instruction offered in military science at UCSB and attempting to determine the extent of RO's ability to encourage students to continue in the department who would not have done so unless the two-year lower-division program had been compulsory.

## URC Notices

One hundred twenty-five Catholic students gathered for the first meeting of the Newman Club on Oct. 25. Fr. Virgil Cordano and Fr. Lester Mitchell also attended.

It was the Feast of Christ the King and the beginning of Catholic Youth Week. Plans and goals for the future were discussed and a social mixed was held. George Flynn, president of Newman, announced that the next meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Raphael's Parish Hall, Goleta.

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings on Tuesday at 4 in the URC Building.

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### Vets Club

Attention, all vets over 21: A formative first meeting and party of the Veterans Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at the Silver Dollar. All those interested in joining are invited to be there.

## AWARD-WINNING PICTURE RUNS

"La Strada," an Italian film made in 1954 and considered one of the finest foreign films of the past decade, is scheduled for a running tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the new classroom lecture hall. Playing with it is a short from France, "Lot in Sodom," which is based on the Old Testament story of God's destructive wrath which descends upon the city of Lot.

The story of "La Strada" concerns three wanderers: a simple waif, a strong man and a philosophical "fool," who travel the highways of Italy performing and expounding philosophies against life today. The tale's purpose is to show "the loneliness that every man feels and his search for a way of life."

Directed by Federico Fellini, and starring Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, Giuletta Masina and Aldo Silvani, the movie has garnered many awards, including the 1956 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film; Grand Prize Winner, Venice International Film Festival, and the New York Film Critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film" award.

## GE and PTA Offer Many Scholarships

The UCSB Scholarship Office has received announcement of two major scholarship and fellowship programs. The General Electric Foundation is offering 34 graduate fellowships in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, business administration, and graduate law, amounting to a stipend of \$1,750 for unmarried students to \$2,500 for a married student with children, plus tuition and fees up to \$1,000. Deadline for applications is Jan. 4, 1960, for the 1960-61 year.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has a broad program of scholarships and fellowships including 48 \$400 awards given in the elementary teacher education field, 36 in the secondary teacher education field, 14 \$1,000 grants for a year's graduate study in any field of training for teaching the handicapped child, three \$1,000 grants in graduate study in international relations, and others in counseling and guidance, librarianship, social work, teacher education workshops, and others.

Details may be obtained from Mrs. Peggy Harlan, scholarship and loan counselor, located in Bldg. 404.

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## PARKMAN ILLNESS PSYCHONEUROTIC, JACOBS DISCOVERS

Francis Parkman, often called America's greatest historian, was the topic of a speech by UCSB history department chairman Wilbur R. Jacobs at a regional meeting of the American Studies Assn. in Los Angeles last Saturday.

Jacobs read a research paper entitled "Biography and Medical Science: The Case History of Francis Parkman." The noted historian suffered throughout his life from an illness which he called his "enemy."

### Psychoneurosis

Jacobs has found that Parkman's illness could not be diagnosed as psychoneurosis by physicians of the nineteenth century. "When one examines his symptoms today, however, they easily fit into that category," the speaker said.

There are considerable data in existence on which one can base an opinion in spite of the fact that Parkman died in 1893, Jacobs stated.

### New Book

Jacobs has found much evidence of this kind in Parkman's letters which he is publishing in a forthcoming book.

The American Studies Assn. is a national organization of scholars in various fields of learning who have done much to stimulate interest in the study of America's cultural heritage. "The writing of American Biography" was the topic in the L.A. regional meeting.

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## IRC Meeting

International Relations Club will feature David Martin, president of the World Federalists Organization, in an informal discussion Wednesday evening at 8 in the Anacapa lounge.

The World Federalists, of which there is a chapter in Santa Barbara, seek to give control of world peace and armament to the UN by revoking the veto and giving an international court of justice power to enforce decisions.

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