

## DONALD GROOM TO LECTURE ON 'FROM GANDHI TO VINOBA'

Donald Groom, former director of the Rasulia, India, Technical Assistance Project, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, will give a lecture Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium. His topic will be "From Gandhi to Vinoba."

Groom was born in 1913 of Quaker parents. His father was a conscientious objector in World War I and the manager of a cooperative society. Thus the two main influences on Groom's life were pacifism and cooperation.

Groom joined in the cooperative movement and studied widely in the Workers Educational Association Tutorial Classes. In 1938 he gave up his career and joined the Quaker Relief work in Barcelona, Spain. He later joined Howard Kershner in Paris in the work of the Commission for Relief of Refugees from Spain.

DONALD GROOM

## UCSB Given Lectureship For 1963-64

UCSB has been selected to receive a \$2,000 Haynes Foundation Short Series Lectureship for 1963-64. Chancellor Gould announced Wednesday.

The lectureship is provided through a gift of the John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation, Los Angeles. It will bring a distinguished scholar in one of the social sciences to the campus for approximately two weeks.

**Public Lectures**  
He will give a series of free public lectures on campus and also address the Town Hall in Los Angeles.

Gould received word of the grant from Francis H. Lindley, president of the foundation, who said the award was made upon the recommendation of the foundation's committee on research and grants.

Serving as vice-president of the organization is Gordon S. Watkins, acting dean of the school of education at UCSB and emeritus provost from the Riverside campus.

**Gould Comments**  
"This represents another step in our effort to create the highest type of lecture opportunities on campus," Gould stated. "It is a great honor to be included in the Haynes Foundation program. It will have an important impact on our students and provide an interesting lecture series for the public."

For several years the Haynes Foundation also has been the donor of scholarships and fellowships to UCSB. It has contributed to the financial assistance of outstanding undergraduates and to the research opportunities of faculty members.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Slated Next Week

The senior class council will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day dance Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the campus auditorium.

Entertainment will be provided by the Cider Sippers. Tickets for this costume event may be purchased at the graduate manager's office at the price of \$1.50 per couple. A special rate of \$1.25 per couple is offered to senior class card holders and to blocs of ten or more.

Sandy Sill and Dianne Adams, co-chairmen of the event, suggest that tickets be bought early for this girl-ask-boy dance.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the class of '62 scholarship fund. The senior class will establish a permanent fund for scholarships to be awarded to needy students.

# All-University Weekend Events Begin Today At UCLA Campus

## Lehn, Gillespie To Give Recital On Wednesday

Ira Lehn, cellist, and John E. Gillespie, pianist, will be the performers in a University faculty recital next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Admission will be free.

Lehn and Gillespie will perform works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Zoltan Kodaly and Igor Stravinsky.

The Bach "Sonata No. 2 in D major" will open the program. Originally written for viola da gamba and klavier, the sonata is in the form of the typical Baroque sonata—four movements: adagio, allegro, andante and allegro.

### Beethoven Sonata

Beethoven's "Sonata in D, Op. 102, No. 2" is the last of five sonatas for cello and piano written in just a few weeks during the summer of 1815. In this work Beethoven returns to Movement Allegro fugato. The fugue is representative of Beethoven's late period, showing many harmonies which could easily be attributed to later romantic period composers.

The "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 4" by Kodaly was one of his earliest works that brought him recognition as an outstanding composer. This two movement work dramatizes a conflict between the attitudes expressed by the cello and the piano. It is highly improvisatory for both instruments.

### Stravinsky Suite

Closing the recital will be a performance of Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne." This work was taken from the composer's "Pulcinella," a ballet with songs in one tableau. The musical material of the ballet was derived from a trio sonata manuscript by Pergolesi. The theme of the ballet was taken from an old Neapolitan comedy dealing with the pranks of four Punchinellos.

Stravinsky adapted parts of the ballet for violin and piano, retaining the original title. Piatigorsky later worked with Stravinsky, and together they adapted parts of the ballet for cello and piano and called it "Suite Italienne."



Shown above are John E. Gillespie, pianist, and Ira Lehn, cellist, who will offer sonatas by J. S. Bach, Beethoven and Zoltan Kodaly and the "Suite Italienne" by Igor Stravinsky in their University faculty recital Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The recital is co-sponsored by the UCSB department of music and the committee on arts and lectures.

## I.R.C. TO MEET WITH EBENSTEIN

The International Relations Club will hold an informal meeting with William Ebenstein, visiting professor of political science from Princeton University, Monday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lobero Theatre.

Those interested in attending should meet in the Santa Rosa lounge at 7:30 p.m. for transportation to the home of Mrs. John Armaling, where the meeting will be held.

## N.A.S.A. Reps Slate Campus Interviews

Representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will visit the UCSB campus Tuesday, Nov. 28, to interview students interested in employment with this organization.

They are interested in interviewing students at the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. levels with backgrounds in biology, biophysics, biochemistry, physiology, physiological psychology or other appropriate graduate or undergraduate study in biological science.

Now in progress are general biological studies of organisms under conditions of aero-space flights and space voyages, with respect to survival and performance, effects of and responses to stresses encountered during aero-space flights, including high acceleration and weightlessness, and the effects on living organisms of extra-terrestrial environments.

All students interested in employment with N.A.S.A. or in other types of work pertaining to biological science in government or industry should contact the placement office, bldg. 406, as soon as possible for setting up a confidential file and scheduling interviews.

## PAGANINI STRING QUARTET TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

The Paganini string quartet will open their local concert season Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lobero Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Lobero box office and may be reserved in advance by phoning 6-3772. Led by violinist Henri Temianka, the members of the quartet are beginning their second year as quartet-in-residence at UCSB. Their opening campus concert has been scheduled for Nov. 28.

A program of great classical works—Beethoven's "Quartet, Op. 18, No. 4," Brahms' "Quartet No. 3, Op. 67" and "Quartet for Strings" by the contemporary Piatigorsky Rainier—will be offered Tuesday evening.

### Beethoven Work

The Beethoven work, which will open the program, dates back to about 1799 and is most likely the last of the quartets in Op. 18.

It is the only one of the six written in a predominantly minor key. The opening allegro is dramatic in character, highly rhythmic and has a sombre urgency which prevails despite a lyrical second subject.

The "andante scherzoso," in C major, is light, delicate and playful. It is also a brilliant example of Beethoven's skill in counterpoint. The minuet returns to the mood and tonality of the first movement. A spirited rondo, also in C minor, builds up to a "prestissimo" conclusion.

### Rainier Quartet

"Quartet for Strings" by the South African composer, Piatigorsky Rainier, employs rich rhythmic patterns. The first movement suggests a very serious outlook. The second movement is a light scherzo which can almost be compared in form to Mendelssohn's scherzo.

The third movement, a slow one, is in song form. The last movement stresses rhythm and exploits new sounds of an ethereal character. Closing the concert will be

## BROWN TO GIVE ADDRESS- DANCE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

All-University weekend gets underway today at the UCLA campus with an all-University meeting featuring an address by Governor Edmund G. Brown, a UCLA open house and an all-University dance.

The all-University meeting at 11 a.m. will be highlighted by a speech by Governor Brown, who will be introduced by University of California President Clark Kerr.

Spring semester residence hall contracts will be issued to students living on campus today, Nov. 3, in the housing office.

Off-campus students who wish to live in the residence halls next semester may obtain contracts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, in the housing office. The office is located upstairs in bldg. 402. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Greetings from the host campus will be given by Chancellor Franklin Murphy and ASUCLA President Jim Stiven. Guests to be introduced at the meeting include Regent Edwin Pauley and the chief campus officers and student presidents of the UC campuses.

Following the meeting, two luncheons will be held at 12:15 p.m.—a chancellor's luncheon for Governor Brown in the faculty center and a California Club luncheon in the student union.

The UCLA campus will hold an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. It will include tours of the Western Data Processing Center, the medical center, engineering facilities and the student union. The student union hostesses will be the Bruin Belles.

From 5 to 7:30 p.m. Cal Club will hold a dinner and meeting in Dykstra Hall.

An all-University alumni leaders conference will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty center.

A buffet dinner will be served in Dykstra Hall at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. individual campus rallies will be held at various locations on the UCLA campus.

The all-University dance will take place in the student union from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Keith Williams band, jazz artist Anita O'Day and the Paul Horn quintet will provide entertainment. Admission will be free to holders of A.S. cards from any UC campus. Cards must be presented at the door.

Tomorrow's events will start off with two football games at the Los Angeles Coliseum. UCSB will play UC, Davis, at 10 a.m., and this game will be followed by the UCLA-Berkeley contest at 1:30 p.m.

The halftime ceremony will include bands and card stunts and the presentation on the field of an All-University Athlete of the Year Award. Participating in the ceremony will be President Kerr, the student presidents and the All-University Athlete nominees from each campus.

Saturday evening informal parties, dances and socials, sponsored by UCLA fraternities and residence halls, will be offered. Admission to these events will be free to all A.S. card-holders from any University campus.

At 8 p.m. the UCSB Residence Halls Association will sponsor four dances. A rock and roll dance and a Latin American dance will be held at Sproul Hall, a Dixieland dance at Hershey Hall and a general dance at Deichter Hall.

Admission will be 60 cents per person, and one admission will be good for all four dances. Transportation between the halls will be provided.

The dances are open to R.H.A. members and their guests only. Each couple must present one dining commons card.



JERRY W. STANNARD

## STANNARD LECTURES TUESDAY

"Ancient Greek Medicine and Philosophy" will be the subject of Jerry Stannard's University lecture to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Assistant Professor Stannard of the UCSB philosophy department, a student of the Hellenic and Hellenistic worlds, is presently working on a book dealing with the "Greek Origins of Scientific Method."

Stannard, who has studied at UCLA and the University of Illinois and taught at Pennsylvania State University, refutes any modern concept that the fields of medicine, science and philosophy in the Greek world were areas of study unto themselves. They were, he claims, considered by the Greeks to be interrelated areas upon which the whole understanding of philosophy was contingent.

To his credit Stannard has contributed articles to such research journals as "Progressive Education," "Journal of Philosophy," "Journal of Education," "The Philosophical Review" and the "Journal of Metaphysics."

Stannard is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the History of Science Society and the History of Medicine Society.

In 1960, he was a fellow in the history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

## Campus Cops Warn Bicycle-Borrowers

The University Police Department reminds students that unauthorized bicycle-borrowing is illegal. One student was recently fined \$63.50 for borrowing a bicycle without permission.

Bicycle owners are reminded that bicycles must have lights for night riding and that they must be registered with the University Police Department. Citations are now being given to owners who have not registered their bicycles.



Paul Barber, Barbara Carlin, Paula Chaney, Vic Cox, Lin, Ulric Dahlgren, Mike Garrit, Pete Kleinman, Marcia Knopf, Tom Laurie, Nancy Maher, Tom Morgan, Louise Morse, Dave Pehlkie, R. Eugene Plyley, Doug Purl, Robert Walter, Gwen Williams.

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## NEW YORK TIMES TO PRINT WEST COAST EDITION IN 1962

The New York Times announced this week that beginning in the latter part of 1962 it will print a Western edition weekday mornings in Los Angeles, simultaneously with its New York edition.

"The purpose," said Orvil E. Dryfoos, publisher of The Times, "will be to make The New York Times news report promptly and widely available to readers in the Western states."

### Hollister Thanks U-Day Guides

Professor C. Warren Hollister, in charge of student coordination and guides for University Day, is happy to take this opportunity to thank Miss Susie Wong and Mr. Ron Smith for their excellent work as student leaders of the guides on University Day.

He also wishes to thank the guides who worked hard and efficiently to introduce our campus to visitors.

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## EL GAUCHO READERS' FORUM

### Duke Attacked

Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 27, you carried a letter by a Mr. Jess Clark Duke, Jr., on the subject of attackers or "quixotic young knights of the pen." I would like to answer his very intelligent, well-thought-out, and unselfish letter.

Mr. Duke, Jr., I am a freshman. I'm not happy about being a freshman; in fact I wish I was a senior or graduate student. But since you classified the "neophyte attacker" as usually a freshman or sophomore, I write this letter as a proud freshman.

The first observation I would like to make is why these "attackers" write letters to the "Gaucho Readers' Forum." I suggest that the reason of the majority of writers is the important one of constructive criticism and a defense of one's fundamental beliefs.

Do you know why we have critics, public opinion polls, editorials, policy declarations and principles, and what their duties and responsibilities are? Our way of improving our national society is based on criticism and re-evaluation. A member of any society has the natural right to disagree with anything in that organization. A newspaper subscriber has the right to criticize the editor by writing him a letter or by buying a competitive newspaper.

The other observation I would make is your use of generalities. The first is when you call all of the writers "attackers." You show your ignorance of issues and the articles' context when you use the same term for those who write letters to writers of such fundamental trash as, "Golly Gang. . ." "R.O.T.C." etc. and those writing about Americanism and conservatism.

First, you have the writer whose main concern is to defend the fundamental beliefs he has and which are challenged by such articles as "Golly Gang. . ." etc. Secondly, you have the people who are too partisan or too narrow-minded who keep hammering on such clear cut issues like H.C.U.A., conservatism and making the U.S.A. a haven for its sworn enemy—the cowardly American Communist.

You also call these people as probably frustrated freshmen who were popular in high school but now are only one of many. May I ask you what

you have against persons who were active in student government? Is it perhaps that you never had the courage or ambition to run for an office? Or is it perhaps that you lost an important office? What is your record of student government at UCSB? I know of several committees who need help; in fact, I'm the only boy on this particular committee which I just joined—perhaps you can help?

If this letter doesn't make you apologize to the intelligent people who comprise the reader population of this paper and to the kids that made your high school days more pleasant by their unselfish and unrewarded services, I feel sorry for you.

One last thought Mr. Jess Clark Duke, Jr., what do you call your letter and yourself—an "attacker" on the "attackers?"

ARTHUR GOMEZ

### Duke Again

Editor:

Did you think that you could pacify my insatiable ego by publishing one of my letters? Nay, not so! Especially when you delete every really nasty paragraph. (This I avow, is a not too subtle form of emasculation.)

There are so many evils pervading and threatening this campus sub-culture of ours, that, paraphrasing another American fanatic, I say, "I have not yet begun to write!"

"The time is out of joint. Oh cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right!" (Elliott Ness—I think.)

In keeping with my benign policy of not attacking anyone (before dark) I would like in this epistle to undertake the defense of a group of men who are more innocent than their attackers will ever know.

The men whose cause I espouse are—and God help me now—those whom Messrs. Barber and Purl chose to call "The Clique." (El Gaucho, Oct. 13).

To begin with, Barber and Purl sound to me like a couple of budding David Shine's. Nothing means anything to them except dodging the draft. Not money, nor nationalism, nor Barry Goldwater, nor even the William Tell Overture.

You can't pull the khaki over their eyes, Boy. They know. They see through it all.

For instance, they know soldiering is an odious business but someone has to do it (so long as it's not them). They also know that men perform heinous services in the name of a nationalism that truly at times amounts to a religion.

They forget that men have also performed heroic "services" in the name of this religion at places like Lexington, Valley Forge, Belleau Wood, Wake Island, Corregidor and, more recently, The Punch Bowl and the Chosin Reservoir.

Then again, perhaps Barber and Purl would term such deeds only foolish.

They also see through the devious plans of this military "clique" in ascertaining that its major purpose is perpetu-

ating "an elite corps of officers." How very, very shrewd of you, Boys, that's exactly it! Now, c'mon, Fellas, let's face it: SOMEBODY'S GOTTA BE THE LEADERS. After all, the other side has officers, y'know.

And where, pray tell, B & P, would we have been in the early days of World War II had it not been for those "professional soldiers" whom you would malign?

This government was established by force of arms and the spirit of that force of arms was then, and sometimes still is, almost a religious fervor. In a sense, our soldiers, when adequately led, have made "believers" out of the opposition.

And what is Communism if it is not a substitute religion?

In my only Anthro course at this school I learned that, in certain cultures, when a male was unwilling (or unable?) to take the male role, he was allowed to dress as a female and do a woman's work. I therefore say now to Barber and Purl, "Either zip up your mouths or zip on your girdles, 'cause you're beginning to sound like a couple of pantywaists."

Yours for a bright, free, cheerful, sunshine, olive-drab world, . . . an' all like that,  
JESS CLARK DUKE, JR.  
P.S.: You see, Ed, you're not the only one who can be tactful.

### Sex Discrimination

Editor:

It has been determined to be unjust for any organization to prohibit membership because of the race or religious belief of the prospective member. This has come from the belief that to be truly democratic you must choose said membership solely on the basis of individual worth. To use any other criterion is to be unjustly discriminatory.

Therefore, any organization or institution which restricts membership or admittance to one sex only is guilty of practicing unjust discrimination. This goes for fraternities, sororities or rest rooms.

JOSE JIMINEZ  
Logic Hall

### Honor System

Editor:

Tom Lloyd and several others on this campus seem to be laboring under the same idealistic misconception that made the Rockefeller and Carnegie trusts possible. This idea is not original; it goes all the way back to Rousseau: just leave man alone and he will instinctively do that which is right.

This notion that man is, by nature, as pure in his intentions as the driven snow is as naive as the idea that he is basically and morally evil. Human nature is not so easily defined.

There are several reasons why the honor system, or "honor idea," will not work on this campus. College life, like any life, does not involve an adult community. When individual responsibility is withheld for the sake of group security, maturity in the individual is delayed. The honor system, as its name implies,

is just another extension of group security.

Even if the college campus were an adult community, it would still be a community of man, and because of the two-sidedness of man's nature the honor system would fall here in both the social and academic realms to which Mr. Lloyd would like to see it applied.

The honor idea in the social sphere cannot help but run up against the students' attitude toward the laws of this state concerning the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Although one may assume that the majority of the students are conscientious, law-abiding citizens, the fact remains that their attitude toward the drinking age is as carefree and lawless as was their parents' attitude toward Prohibition. This is not merely a matter of apathy; it is a conscious disagreement with the lawmakers concerning the validity and appropriateness of such a law.

The student attitude toward cheating is slightly different. The average student cheats on those rare and desperate occasions when it is the final recourse; he feels guilty about it. But if he resents the cheating of others at all, it is not because of any moral sense of justice and fair-play, but for the simple fact that he has just seen the grade-curve jump several points. The honor system would not stop cheating on exams, no more than it would encourage students to take down and report the names of fellow students engaged in a next-door TGIF.

Honor systems tend to work to the height of their limited capabilities in small, private schools like Stanford or Occidental; the nature of this campus is in sharp contrast to those schools, and, if the predicted growth occurs, it will be even more unlike them in the future.

This campus is tending more toward Berkeley and UCLA. The honor system hasn't been attempted there; why should it work here? Could it be that we are the chosen people? I doubt it. The average UCSB student no more thinks of himself as his brother's keeper than the UCLA or Berkeley student.

I realize I am introducing a note of pessimism into a climate of vigorous, pioneer-like hope and that I should offer my ideas for constructive suggestions. I have one. I suggest you re-do your survey of the faculty concerning this matter. All of them I've talked with are against the honor system and would oppose its institution here.

DENNIS GREEN

Editor:

If I may, I would like to place in context some of the comments attributed to me regarding the honor system.

I believe our student body to be composed of honorable people. I believe further that honorable people are capable of behaving within an honor system. To suggest that UCSB students are incapable of coping with an honor system at the present time is, I believe, an insult to our present students.

Given extensive student interest, which I think exists, and the proper publicity, I am convinced that we could have an honor system in operation next semester. Such haste would lead to problems, of course. Most of these problems would stem from misunderstandings on the part of students as to what is expected.

Inasmuch as little more is expected of students under an honor system than is expected of adult members of our society who are not students, an explicit statement of expected behavior and a code of punishments for dereliction

would do much to eliminate undesirable behavior.

One of the most difficult aspects of an honor system is the need to develop within the participants a willingness to identify offenders: Americans have a deeply held belief that the "stoop-pigeon" is a dirty guy. Yet, to make an honor system work, the burden of proving guilt must rest with the participants.

I also believe that making the names of offenders public, along with the punishment meted out, would serve as a strong deterrent. At present on this campus there are frequent cases of students being disciplined by the administration and duly constituted student authorities; yet few students ever hear the details of the cases or of the punishments assigned.

I think that publicity is essential to an honor system—not to ruin the student involved, but rather to make common the knowledge of the results of honor system violations.

ROGER C. OWEN  
Acting Instructor  
in Anthropology

### Nuclear War

Editor:

We push the problem of nuclear war out of our minds for a time while we worry about seemingly more immediate problems such as midterms this week or the lack of a date this weekend, yet the threat of a nuclear war is always there when we look up from our momentary preoccupation. It seems as if one becomes used to the idea of a continually impending war, especially if he is a member of our generation, for ever since we first became aware of the international world we have been a part of the cold war.

Now the tension has increased to a point that we have never experienced before, at least not directly. By reading history we can parallel our own experience; the tension of today seems to be a repetition of the pressure existing before World Wars I and II and prior wars. Similar situations, and yet a war today, even with a minimum of deaths, would be unlike anything we have ever known. We have all heard this before.

Last Friday on this campus Dr. Charles Osgood presented the problem in a new light and also presented a solution which does not call for a loss of life. His plan to reduce tension by graduated reciprocal acts is a sane solution to an insane situation. And perhaps within his plan lies something we can do to stop the chain of events leading to a hot war, so that we can gain a little control of a situation over which we now feel we have no control. We can make people aware of the plan and, especially, we can apply pressure to bring it to the attention of those who influence our foreign policy.

The idea of Graduated Reciprocation in Tension-Reduction, even if it cannot be accepted in its entirety, should be studied and discussed. By any standard, it should not be dismissed as a possible solution.

LINDA LESLIE

### BRACE TO LECTURE AT ANTHRO FORUM

Loring Brace of the anthropology department will speak on human evolution at the anthropology forum Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the physical science auditorium, S1100. The forum is open to all interested students.

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# AS I SEE IT

## A PRINCETON IDYLL

BY DENNIS LIVINGSTON

PRINCETON, N.J. — Every now and then any reporter or observer of the world's news gets a sudden revulsion at the headlines, black and otherwise, which scream from the mastheads of our papers and pour out of the collective voice of our mass media.

One wonders if there will come a day when absolutely nothing of world importance happens, and even the New York Times will have to run a front page of local news. With this feeling in me I decided to see what was going on in the outside world beyond the newspapers and put that down for this week.

The first thing that strikes anyone opening his eyes is that it's autumn. Coming from a one season area, it can be a startling discovery to find that you must pile on just another sweater in spite of the sun and that the squirrels aren't so numerous as before.

### More To Come

This kind of coldness only comes to Santa Barbara on those loud, windy nights; but here it's a sharp, bitter, quiet cold which swirls the leaves from the sidewalk as if they were part of a dancer's skirt flaring out and which somehow infiltrates its way into one's bones, quickening the mind while numbing the senses.

I speak of this to my New York friends, and they give each other a grin which plainly says, "he hasn't seen anything yet."

It would be easy not to notice the leaves, just as you don't pay much attention to the sand on a beach. But for me these are new kinds of leaves — multicolored, they constantly fall to the ground in a perpetual slow motion shower.

### Vacuum Cleaner

Every day the little men

come by with the long brooms and give the leaves short, quick shoves into the street, like unwanted guests being thrown out of a party. Then a big machine comes around and sucks up the leaves; it's really a big vacuum cleaner and the little boys standing around look carefully back, since they don't want to get sucked up.

But the leaves get even; sure enough, the next morning they're back again waiting to be pushed around. I sometimes think someone goes around pasting them on the trees every night, though I couldn't verify this as he does it before I get out of the library.

I still wonder at these leaves when the sun shines on them. They're not of the ordinary green type, but just like in the pictures of autumn you see — smartly colored red at the tips, golden-yellow at the base, so eager to show off they fall right at your feet.

### Crazy Americans

There's a huge tree of these bending, swaying leaves near the Seminary down the road, and I feel foolish at having to rush by it so I can get back to the library. I know this is what the Asian students think; big smiles comes over their faces as they watch the crazy Americans always walking so fast, as if they were constantly running from something.

On nice days the squirrels will be everywhere; poking their noses into anything that looks interesting, shopping for Christmas presents early. As I gaze at a squirrel who sits contentedly on his haunches, picking his fur clean, it suddenly becomes very important to me that there will always be a world in which squirrels can calmly clean their fur.

Now, continued Cohen, with the declining demand for semi-skilled and unskilled labor and with the organization of workers, the entrance of teenagers into the labor force is both restricted and delayed.

He then noted eight consequences of this shift in the economy which radically changed the power relationships in the school:

1. Piling up of young people not in school and not at work
2. Gradually increased pressure on the school to keep young people off the streets without putting them into the labor market
3. Rating of the school by the community on the basis of the school's "holding" power
4. Depriving the school of the most important sanction to "throw out those who will not or cannot cut themselves to the school's cloth"
5. Depriving the school of the sanction to withhold promotion

The entire second half of the program was devoted to the Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Brahms is a composer who demands much from an orchestra. His music is built on sweepingly rounded sounds — sounds that require an orchestra in which each instrument is integrated with the whole.

Unwise Choice  
For this reason it seems that the choice of a Brahms symphony for the program may have been unwise. The orchestra seems to be unable to come through with those rich, full tones which characterize Brahms' style.

Daniel did, however, deliver a sympathetic interpretation of the Brahms score. He managed to bring out, especially in the third movement, the lyrical beauty of the symphony. Concertmistress Mary Franzman is also to be complimented for her violin solo in the second movement.

### SENIOR CARDS NOW AVAILABLE

Senior class cards are now available for \$1 from senior class council members and from the graduate manager's office.

Senior class card holders will receive letters each month informing them of alumni and graduate affairs, material concerning graduation and job placement opportunities.

Money remaining at the end of the year will be matched by the UC regents dollar for dollar and used for scholarships.

### LA CUMBRE PHOTOS

Monday, Nov. 6, is the last day to have senior pictures taken for La Cumbre. Pictures are now being taken by the campus photographer.

The photography office is located next to the barber shop in the student union.

## Cohen Relates Loss Of Power Among Teachers, Administrators

BY MARCIA KNOPP

Teachers and administrators have lost the power they once had over students due to changes in the national economy and labor market, according to Albert K. Cohen, noted sociologist, who gave a University lecture Tuesday.

The attrition of power has taken place in the last 30 years and has often been called "democratization of the schools, meeting them where they are or guiding the children to self-direction and self-fulfillment," said Cohen.

New philosophies of education, justifying and applauding the increased participation of young people in deciding what shall go on in the school, were "formulated to make palatable what nobody could do anything about anyway."

Thirty years ago, noted Cohen, the U.S. economy had a tremendous capacity to absorb unskilled and semiskilled labor, while its capacity to absorb people in the middle class occupations was not nearly so great.

### Situation Changes

Competition for these jobs was severe and marginal differences in performance or promise meant the difference between success and failure. Thus the school and teacher were in a strong position to dictate to young people. Students either conformed, were not promoted or were expelled to be absorbed in the labor force.

Now, continued Cohen, with the declining demand for semi-skilled and unskilled labor and with the organization of workers, the entrance of teenagers into the labor force is both restricted and delayed.

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5. Depriving the school of the sanction to withhold promotion

At the same time, declared Cohen, the capacity of universities and colleges is elastic and thus responds quickly to increasing demands for entrance.

These two cultures, however, don't always conflict, maintained Cohen. Some points of the child culture conflict with and some points reinforce the adult culture.

In spite of the increasing proportion of young people wanting to go to college, the competition for admission is not so intense as one might think, said Cohen. This is true because the price of admission (grades and entrance examination) is set by a governmental body which doesn't respond to demands as readily as a free market.

At the same time, declared Cohen, the capacity of universities and colleges is elastic and thus responds quickly to increasing demands for entrance.

### Peer Group Power

This attitude, said Cohen, results in a preoccupation with the here and now, and indifference to authority and an overwhelming power being given the peer group.

Cohen further noted that the parent-teacher culture and the child culture reward different achievements. The latter downgrades those achievements which help only the individual and therefore takes a jaundiced view of academic strivers. On the contrary, the adult culture rewards those with outstanding academic accomplishments.

These two cultures, however, don't always conflict, maintained Cohen. Some points of the child culture conflict with and some points reinforce the adult culture.

### Putting the school in a poor position to make rules

Continuing search for new ways to make school attractive by relaxing discipline and expanding electives

Extensive research and experiments to find ways to motivate and facilitate learning ("painless learning")

The American education tradition won't permit different standards for different groups, explained the sociologist, so the group of students with middle class aspirations has benefited from the policies designed to get the allegiance of those who don't care. It is difficult for the teacher to be a stern taskmaster for one child and a benevolent playground director for another.

The marginal differences that were once so important are now much less so. Cohen attributed this to a general increase in affluence and expanded employment opportunities in the middle class labor market. As the student sees it, there is little the teacher or he can do to change the natural course of events — high school diploma, college and nice job.

Nov. 7 — U.S. Federal Civil Service — Has openings for all majors. Candidates must pass FSEE exam to qualify. Management internships also available. Interested in B.A. and M.A. degrees. Many openings for science majors in technical fields, as well as numerous openings for other liberal arts graduates.

Nov. 11 — International Business Machines Corp. — Tests given prior to interviews. Strictly by appointment through placement office. Tests conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. in bldg. 406, room 213. Have openings for men and women education majors, also math, physics, economics, industrial management and other top quality students regardless of major.

Nov. 16 and 17 — Los Angeles County — will be interviewing men and women for probationers trainee positions. Seeking psychology, sociology or social science majors. Men with any major for positions as trainee appraisers.

Nov. 20 and 21 — Mobil Oil Company — Positions open for all liberal arts majors in resale marketing. Men only.

Nov. 21 — Union Bank of L.A. — Interviewing all majors interested in banking and finance.

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Nov. 27 — Security First National Bank — All prospective graduates interested in a banking career are welcome. One year of accounting helpful but not necessary.

Nov. 28 — Procter and Gamble — Mainly interested in men with good sales personality and seeking a good opportunity in sales management. Open to men in any major.

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## JOB INTERVIEWS SET

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### Students To Present AAUN Dance Program

Sunday, Dec. 10, UCSB students will present an Arabian dance program for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

All interested men and women students should contact Sharon Perl at 7-2327 or Santa Cruz, rm. 1242. No experience is needed. An instructor will teach the dances. Rehearsals start soon.

### Emergency Phone Number

The emergency phone number for the Police and Fire Departments is 2221. This number should be called in any emergency.

### For a Relaxing Evening RONDO

Canon Perdido and De La Vina  
For an enjoyable night out with your friends listening to Hi-Fi music.  
Open 4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

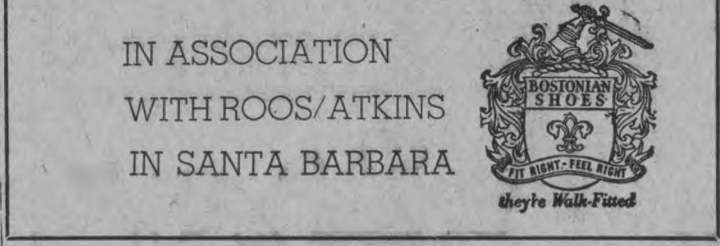
### Louis Zamperini

will be speaking at  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
Tuesday Nov. 7 at 7:00  
at Dr. Wright's - 792 Chelham Way, Montecito

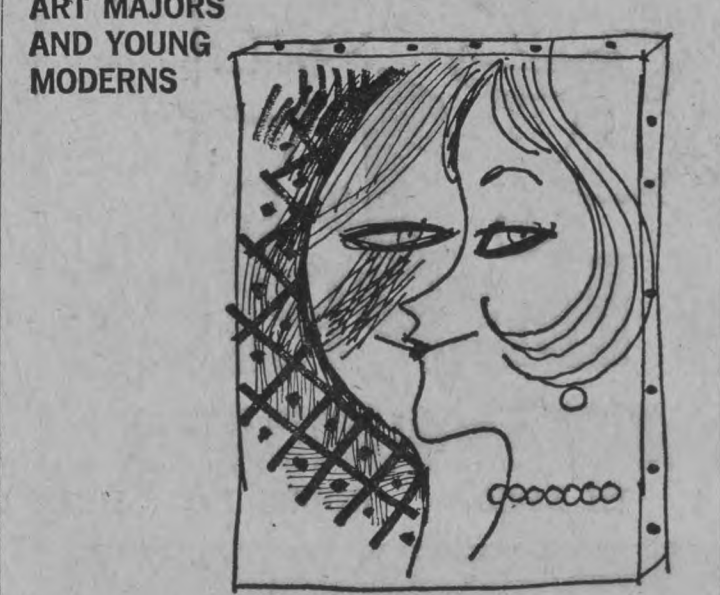
Rides leaving from Santa Rosa at 6:30  
Come and hear what a difference Christ has made in this man's life!

### Bostonian Shoes

IN ASSOCIATION  
WITH ROOS/ATKINS  
IN SANTA BARBARA



### ART MAJORS AND YOUNG MODERNS



### GET MODEL FASHIONS AT

### Roos/ATKINS

SANTA BARBARA - 819 STATE

### NEW COLONEL'S COEDS SELECTED

Thirty-four girls have been newly elected to the Colonel's Coeds.

Successful freshman candidates are Penny Baum, Barbara Benham, Chloe Comer, Janet Cooper, Marty Crooks, Cynthia Doty, Pat Ebeling, Jill Freberg, Sally Green, Lee Anne Horine, Nancy Holley, Linda Hall, Susan Hill, Pat Palamontain, Robin Ratcliffe, Jayne Starrs, Georgia Young and Val Young.

Sophomores elected are Carol Blood, Cathie Calhoun, Marjorie Collier, Meme Magee, Laurie Petersen, Susan Rose, Gretchen Schlotter, Barbara Tompkins and Sandra Townsend.

New junior Colonel's Coeds are Nancy Brooks, Eva Douglas, Chris Gill, Wendi Hammond, Linda MacDonald, Nancy O'Brien and Dottie Sayward.

This year's Coed officers are Anne Bonine, president; Sandi Amos, vice-president; Barbara Averine, secretary; Sue Burke, treasurer; and Judy Calvert, publicity chairman.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

3130 STATE SANTA BARBARA

### GIFF'S CHARCOAL BROILER

SIRLION STEAK DINNER  
Baked Potato, Tossed Green Salad  
Garlic Bread  
\$1.50

3130 STATE SANTA BARBARA

### On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he first lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers — the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

© 1961 Max Shulman

What should a girl look for in a husband?

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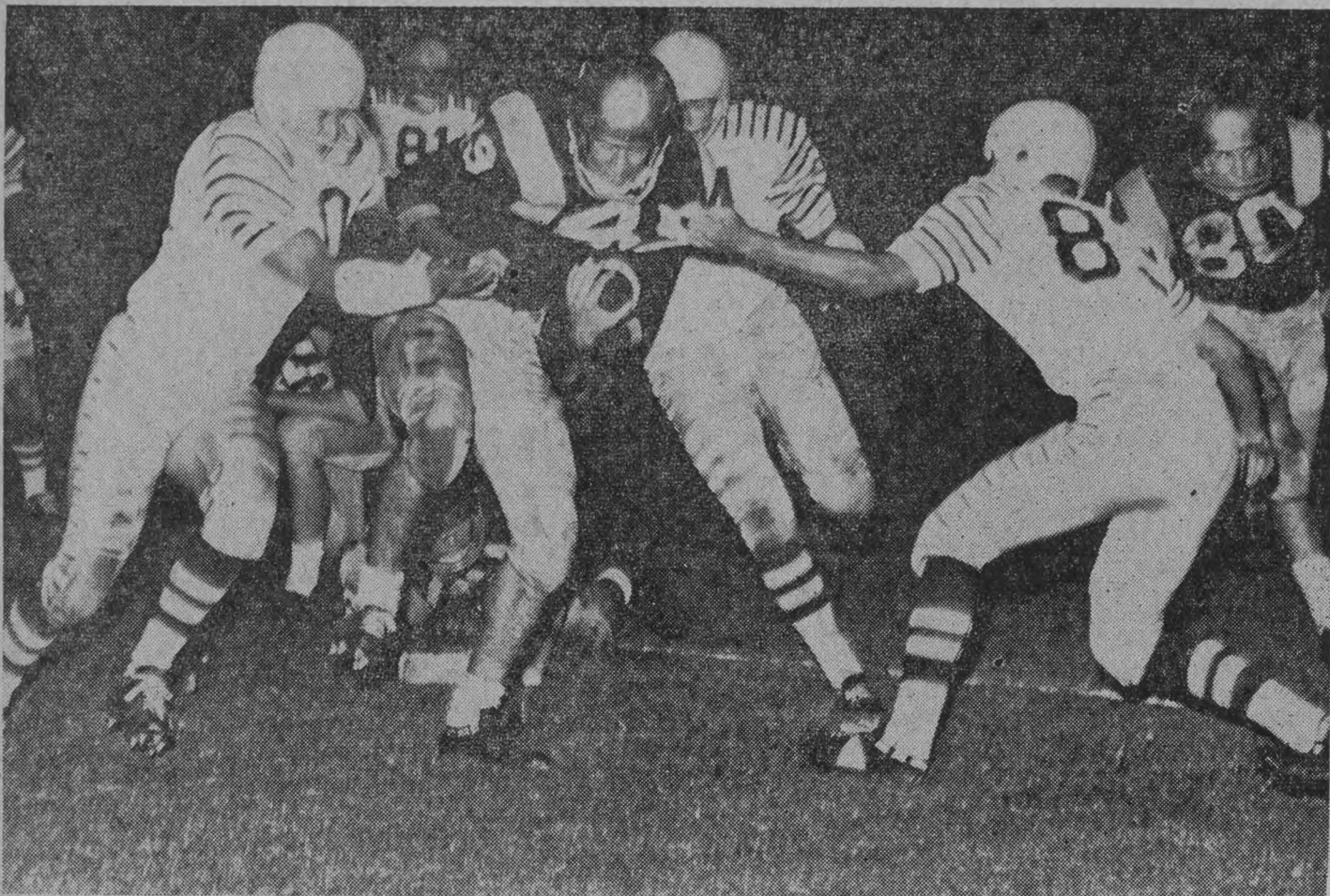
## BARBER ADAGIO HIGHLIGHTS UCSB SYMPHONY CONCERT

BY DENIS DUTTON



# GAUCHOS BATTLE DAVIS

Page 4 Friday, Nov. 3, 1961 El Gaucho



**GALLOPIN' GAUCHO**—Los Angeles Coliseum fans will get chance to see running ability of Gaucho halfback Doug Fell tomorrow when UCSB takes on Cal Aggies in 10:15 a.m. game.

Fell, pictured above in recent Long Beach State game, has best rushing average among Gaucho regulars and is second in pass receiving department.

## UCSB, Aggies Renew Rivalry Tomorrow in All-Cal Contest

BY ROBERT WALTER

The UCSB Gauchos, still looking for their first win of the season, travel to Los Angeles tomorrow to meet the University of California, Davis. The game, part of an All-Cal Weekend doubleheader, will be played in the Memorial Coliseum starting at 10:15 a.m.

UCLA and Cal's Golden Bears will play the second game at 1:30 p.m.

The Cal Aggies are recovering from last year's winless season in fine style. This year they have a 3-3 record, including narrow losses to two of the toughest small colleges on the West Coast.

The Mustangs ended last season with an 0-7-1 record, their only tie being a 6-6 affair with the Gauchos. This year they have handily beaten UC, Riverside 40-12 and again have come back to University of Nevada 36-12, haunt Coach Bill Hammer, and sneaked by Santa Clara 21-14.

The Mustang losses have come by two teams that have on defense. Ron Swan, who beaten the Gauchos. Whittier has been seeing quite a bit of trimmed Davis, 20-8, the week action lately, has come up after they had beaten Santa with a sore back and probable Barbara, 20-8. The Mustangs won't play Saturday.

Perhaps the greatest loss to San Francisco State, 13-8. The Gauchos cause will be Gators beat the Gauchos in Dale Standiford, who has done the first game of the season, all the Gauchos place kicking and has been contributing a large share to the Gauchos ground game. He came out of Aggies was to highly-rated the Occidental game with a Humboldt State, 20-18. The pulled ligament in his knee.

All these players and first ed on a disputed play which string quarterback Austin the referees had allowed a Dias, who has been out since the final gun sounded, the second game of the sea-Humboldt State, always nason, should see action next tionally-ranked among small week against Pepperdine how schools, would have been a ever.

Since 1955, the Gauchos have just a 2-3-1 record with the Mustangs, but have al-ling back, after coming with-ways had a superior team. in one yard and a few seconds This might be the year of of victory in last Saturday's revenge.

## FROSH HIT ROAD

Freshman football concludes its first full season of competition at UCSB tomorrow night when the Gaucho yearlings travel to Porterville Junior College for their fifth and final game.

Coach Dave Gorrie's gridders, fresh from a 39-6 victory over Pomona College and an impressive offensive show that saw the winners roll up 496 yards, will leave tomorrow by bus for the 8 o'clock contest.

The Pirates are 1-5-1 on the season, having beaten Hartnell (16-13), while battling to a 14-14 stalemate with Coalinga and losing to Oceanside (21-12), Reedley (30-13), Hancock (22-6), Taft (26-0) and College of the Sequoia (38-14).

The Gauchos meanwhile have a 1-3 mark on the year. The only comparative score between the two teams is with Hancock, where the UCSB frosh lost by a 48-6 count.

Gorrie will most likely open with his same starting lineup as last week, which features Bob Hiltz and Bill Collins at ends, Darrell Dupuy and Matt Pickett at tackles, Ronald Van Wert and Ken Torrey at guards, Dick Preston at center, and Frank Nobbe, Bob Blindbury, Ross Adams and either Doug Bowman or Ernest Zomalt in the backfield.

## Water Polo Team Successful Again With 5-2 Season Record

The UCSB water polo team has accounted for another successful season in the Gaucho record book, regardless of the outcome of Monday's tentative non-conference meeting with Cal Poly (Pomona).

Coach Frank Rohter's tankers whipped five of seven opponents, and lost only to CCAA champion Long Beach State and runner-up Cal Poly (SLO) in a season that was filled with standout Gaucho performances and

second only to last year's 11-1 record.

UCSB hit double figures in each victory over Fresno State, Los Angeles State, Redlands, San Fernando Valley State and Claremont-Mudd, and had excellent scoring shows for the most part by Mike Schiesel and Blair Ballard.

Ballard, leading Gaucho goal-getter for the past two seasons, just last week helped UCSB to its fifth win by splashing in seven points in a 12-5 victory over Claremont.

The Monday match with Cal Poly was to have been confirmed today by Rohter. If the game is cancelled, the Gauchos will have concluded their season's work.

### SANTA BARBARA YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Present

DR. HARRY GIRVETZ

Guest Speaker

SUNDAY NOV. 5 AT 7 P.M.

242 LAS ALTURAS RD., S. B.

Guests, Members & Friends Invited

Call 7-1352 for Rides

## PRACTICE ROUND FOR GAUCHO GOLF CANDIDATES SET

Students who plan to try out for the Gaucho varsity golf team will have a chance to reveal their skill in a series of pre-season 18-hole practice rounds, the first of which will be held next Tuesday and Friday.

Foursomes will be arranged on either of the days to avoid class conflicts. Candidates for the team are encouraged to participate in the practice rounds, and may do so by contacting Director of Athletics "Doc" Kellier as soon as possible.

The medal play competition will be held at Municipal Course.

## Delts, GBAC, Apache Capture Intramural Grid Championships

Delta Tau Delta, Apache Hall and the Goleta Beach Athletic Club have all been crowned champions of their respective leagues in UCSB intramural football competition.

Play continued Wednesday with four fraternity games, and now the three winners and one more team from the Las Casitas League will start scrambling for the all-school title.

Playoffs opened yesterday with the Delts meeting Apache, and will continue next week. In final fraternity contests, Delta Tau Delta hung up its seventh consecutive victory with a 28-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon went on a scoring spree and walloped Lambda Chi Alpha 82-6. Dan Mulvey accounted for 33 points for the winners.

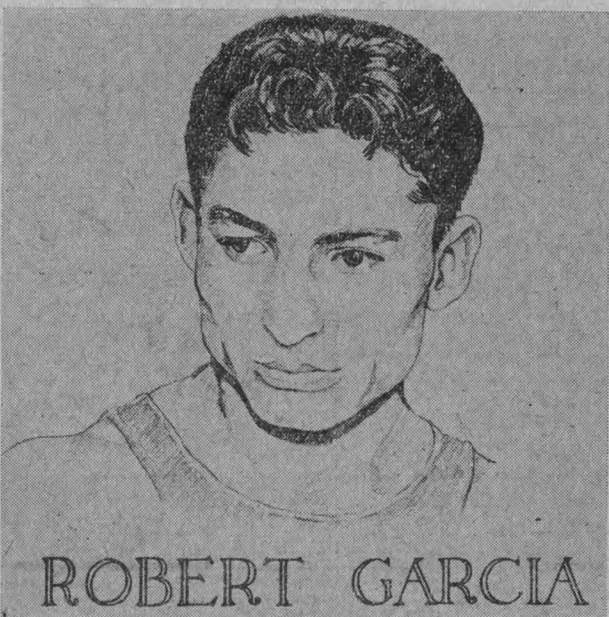
Kappa Sigma and Baldino's battled to a 7-7 stalemate and Delta Sigma Phi blanked Sigma Pi, 18-0. GBAC closed out an unbeaten season with a 45-13 triumph over Cypress Tuesday, while Pine - Yuca tripped Sycamore 33-13, Sequoia routed Palm 47-19, and Toyon-Juniper won a forfeit from Birch.

Intramural managers and independent teams are reminded that the deadline is today for basketball rosters for the season which is scheduled to begin Nov. 9.

Rosters may be turned in to either Jack Wilmore or Stan Williamson in the men's physical education office building.

FAST RESULTS! CLASSIFIED

## GAUCHO HALL OF FAME



ROBERT GARCIA

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of six sketches featuring the newly-elected members of the Gaucho Athletic Hall of Fame.)

In the days when boxing was one of the main intercollegiate sports at UCSB, Robert Garcia reigned as an undefeated conference champion for four years.

He lettered in 1940-41 and 1942, then was out of school for three years before returning in 1946. And each one of those years, he was both unbeaten and undisputed champion in first the 135-pound class and then the 130-pound class.

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## All-Cal Meet Next On Slate For Harriers

The UCSB cross country team will join in the All-Cal Weekend festivities tomorrow when Coach Sam Adams takes his harriers to UCLA for an all-University meet.

The Gauchos turned in their finest team performance of the season last weekend in downing Westmont, 19-39, and Adams hopes that the squad will continue its pace.

While Jim Carroll broke the existing school record for the 3.8 mile UCSB course for the second time this year against the Warriors, four other Gauchos recorded their best times ever.

Carroll chopped six seconds off of his old record with a time of 19:27.4, while freshman Rolfe Cavaletto showed a return to form with a strong third place finish behind Carroll and Westmont's Al Huffman.

Milt Howe was fourth for the winners, while Will Davis and Dick Ryon gave UCSB five of the first six positions. Dave Koll finished ninth, Maurice Yellen 11th and Larry Barnum 12th.

Besides Carroll, other "season's best" efforts were turned in by Davis (21:14), Ryon (21:30), Koll (22:26) and Yellen (23:00).

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penguins, paychecks, and prices....

According to the latest census statistics available from Little America, penguins are perpetually underpaid. When it comes down to the cold facts, even the wealthier segments of the penguin population usually contend that their assets are frozen.

In spite of this fact, penguins are very particular. They dress well (rarely seen in work clothes)... they enjoy luxuries (won't be without air conditioning)... they insist on quality (any penguin will tell you that a good tuxedo should give you a lifetime of wear).

In order to maintain this high standard of living, penguins wisely look for the maximum quality at the lowest price. In this respect penguins are very much like people, or vice versa. Whether you are a penguin or a people-type, it will pay you to hop on the nearest ice floe and paddle to your nearest Jordanos' Supermarket where you get the most for your food dollar... in service, in value, in quality merchandise...

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