

## All-Cal Weekend, Homecoming To Start at UCLA Next Week

Week-long UCLA Homecoming activities will lighten to a climax at 11 a.m. Friday, November 2 with the coronation of the UCLA 1951 Homecoming queen and the beginning of the all-University weekend.

Enthusiasm will be stirred when the Cal, UCLA, UCSBC, and Davis bands play their respective fight songs, and then join in playing the ALL-U alma mater. The queen, accompanied by her attendants, escorts and honor guard, will take her place on the throne, and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, University president, and the four student body presidents will speak.

After lunch, which will be sold there, entertainment is promised with a concert by the four bands, guest entertainment, and a song and yellfest led by the song and yell leaders of the four campuses.

For visitors' convenience, information booths will be set up where messages may be left and called for. All-U guide books containing valuable information will be at this campus on October 30.

Football fervor will be aroused when UCLA's Junior Varsity pigskinners tangle with Cal's Ramblers on Spaulding field at 1:30 Friday.

All-U celebrators can see the growth at UCLA when officials and visiting dignitaries lay the cornerstone for Bruinville's new Medical building at 4:15 p.m.

Seventy-five floats, constructed by fraternities, sororities, organizations, and living groups, along with bands and convertibles carrying the Grand Marshal, Jackie Robinson, student body presidents and vice-presidents and Cal Club chairmen will make up one of the most popular Homecoming events—the colorful float parade. The gigantic procession will move up Westwood boulevard through the Village into the UCLA campus to pass in review before the bleachers.

With a rally in the track area at 10 p.m., under the UCLA yell leaders' supervision, the evening progresses to a tremendous fireworks display, including colorful scenes, such as the eruption of a miniature Mauna Loa.

More fun will come at 10:30 when the annual rally dance begins. Entertainment will be provided by a special guest whose name is kept as a surprise. Judging from last year's guest, Danny Kaye, there should be an exciting entertainment program. Tickets will be \$.75 each or \$1.50 per couple.

The Santa Barbara-Davis game will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a parade at 2 p.m. of all the winning floats from each division which will pass before the crowd at the Memorial Coliseum. At 2:30 p.m., with the kickoff, the UCLA-Cal game will begin.

### Nine New Phrateres Pledges Announced

Women students who pledged Phrateres recently are Marilyn Bennett, Phyllis Bell, Jane Bunte, Joanne Churchill, Nancy Kientzler, Mudge Kuhn, Daylene Lechler, Rosie Safina, and Virginia Vierra.

At a recent meeting the pledges entertained the active members with skits and songs. Plans were made for the college cabin trip November 16 and 17.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

The deadline for postmarks on all applications for the Selective Service College test, to be given December 13, 1951, has been set for midnight, November 5, 1951. Applications for the test can be obtained from the local Board of Selective Service, room 211, 735 State street.

### ALL-CAL SIGN-UP SHEETS POSTED

Information concerning transportation to UCLA for All-Cal next week-end has been placed on the bulletin board outside of the student body office, it was announced by Jim Stanley, president of Cal Club.

If 30 or more people sign up for a chartered bus the same will be procured and will leave Santa Barbara at 8 a.m. on Friday, November 2. The trip back will start from UCLA campus at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The cost of a round trip ticket will range from \$2.50 to \$3.00, depending on the number that sign up for the bus. Travel time to and from the southern campus is 2½ hours.

For those desiring to leave later, or for those requiring transportation in case a chartered bus is not obtained, the following information is made available: Greyhound bus service to west Los Angeles leaving Santa Barbara at 8:25 and 10:30 in the morning and at 12:10 and 1:30 in the afternoon from the depot at Carrillo and Chapala streets.

The return bus can be caught at 3:40 and 6:20 p.m. from Los Angeles. Train tickets can be procured through the Southern Pacific ticket office at \$6.15 for a round trip. Train time is 3:34 p.m. from Santa Barbara and 8:15 p.m. from Los Angeles.

In addition there is a sign-up sheet posted on which private car owners may list their names and phone numbers if they desire to take passengers to Los Angeles on a share-expenses basis, such arrangements made independently with each car owner. Those who want such transportation in private cars may also sign a list giving their phone number or where they can be reached.

### Faculty Concert At Lobero Theatre

Four faculty members from UCSBC will be featured performers at the Santa Barbara Artists' program to be presented on November 13 at the Lobero theatre. The "Concerto for Trumpet" by Donald Pond, composed for this occasion and dedicated to Maurice Faulkner, will be presented by Maurice Faulkner on the trumpet; John Gillespie, harpichord; Stefan Krayk, violin; Carl Zytowski, tenor; and chamber orchestra.

Mr. Carl Zytowski will sing several numbers including "Three Divine Hymns" by Purcell, Farewell to Arms, by Gerald Finze, contemporary English composer who sent the music to Mr. Zytowski; and "L'Impatience," solo cantata by Ramiau. There will be harpichord accompaniment to all the numbers. This will be Mr. Zytowski's first Santa Barbara performance.

Violin solos will be contributed by Mr. Stefan Krayk, with two sonatas, one by Handel and one by Eccles, performed.

Dr. John Gillespie will play for the concert "Italian Concerto" by Bach, "Sonata da Camera," a contemporary work by Paul Cooper, "Sonata by Scarlatti," "The Coo-coo" by Darquin, and "Les Cyclops" by Rameau, on the harpichord.



Into the pool goes Jim Pitcher for one last swim before tonight's tribunal. Helping him in are sophomore Bill Powell and Senior Joe Ferguson while freshman Bill Fraundorf tries to aid fellow classman in distress.

### PI PHI'S AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Pi Beta Phi is the recently announced winner of the 1950-51 Panhellenic council scholarship cup, according to Helen E. Sweet, Dean of Women. This circulating trophy is awarded annually to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for an academic year. Kappa Alpha Theta which held the lead for the Spring semester was in second place for the year's average.

The average grade for all women students for the year 1950-51 was 1.4718 while the slightly lower average of 1.398 was held by sorority women on campus.

Spring semester 1951 averages for all women students was 1.503 and for sorority women, 1.461. This can be compared with the average of 1.543 for all men students and 1.388 average for fra-

ternity men. The all student average was 1.514.

Comparative sorority averages are:

School year 1950-51—	Average
Pi Beta Phi	1.519
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.478
Delta Gamma	1.463
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.403
Alpha Delta Pi	1.380*
Alpha Phi	1.377
Chi Omega	1.339
Sigma Kappa	1.227
Spring Semester 1951—	Average
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.571
Pi Beta Phi	1.545
Alpha Phi	1.538
Delta Gamma	1.481
Alpha Delta Pi	1.453*
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.447
Sigma Kappa	1.350
Chi Omega	1.292

\* Not a final average—several units incomplete.

### PE PLAY-DAY IS TOMORROW

Members of the Play-Day committee of the Women's Physical Education department are sponsoring a play-day tomorrow for high-school seniors in the Tri-Counties.

Featuring a Western Round-Up theme, the play-day will be divided into two parts: a sport day, in which teams of different schools compete, and a play-day proper during which color teams will be mixed and values will be stressed.

Marilyn Chold is chairman of the affair with Miss Elvera Skubic of the WPE department as faculty advisor. Committee chairmen are Joyce Kauffman, Esther Deardorff, Barbara Frericks, Mary Louise Herrmann, Claudine Casey, Ann Casey, Yvonne Kerr, Phyllis Doerr, Shirley Gaiser, and Joan Wooten.

Gymnasiums of the high school, junior highs and college will be used for the play-day.

### New Mascot Unveiled

The Gaucho's new mascot, a bear dressed in a Gaucho costume of blue and gold, made his first appearance at the Homecoming game last Saturday. The identity of the "man behind the costume," however, will not be revealed until he graduates.

The mascot will appear at all games. His costume was a present of the Alumni association, and

### Crusade for Freedom Scrolls Are Signed

"Sign the 'Declaration of Freedom' scrolls," urges Des Kincaid, representative at large, chairman of the Crusade for Freedom drive.

The purpose of signing the scrolls, according to Des, is to indicate to the people under Communist domination that the free citizens of the U. S., without coercion, are interested in what happens to them.

The campaign is usually held for funds to support the free radio stations in Europe, however, because of the financial strain of Homecoming a contribution campaign will not be carried on. Those who wish to contribute may do so at the down town headquarters at the Title Insurance Trust company at 920 State street.

Scrolls were taken around to Greek meetings on Monday night for signatures. On Wednesday a booth was set up on the men's gym lawn. Signatures are being taken in the Student body office.

The drive is headed by General Lucius D. Clay.

was designed by the Home Economics club under the direction of Irene Johnson. The mask was designed by Mary Ellis.

A secret order to protect the mascot's identity will be established on campus. This idea is similar to the one used at Berkeley to guard "Oskey."

## FROSH INDOCTRINATION TO CLIMAX TODAY; MUD BRAWL, TRIBUNAL, DANCE

The climax of freshman indoctrination is today, starting with the mud brawl at the Mesa baseball field. Tonight there will be the Frosh Tribunal in the Riviera quad, and the closing feature will be the Hallowe'en dance in the cafeteria.

### PERIGORD EDITS HAITI 'TIMES'

Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization, emeritus, at Santa Barbara college, is nominally retired but has literally "talked himself" into one of the strangest positions ever held by a member of the college faculty.

He is director of the only English language daily newspaper in Haiti, on which the staff knows only French, according to a letter received from him by Provost J. Harold Williams.

Dr. Perigord, who in his youth was a captain in the French Army and has had considerable experience as a diplomat, was in Haiti visiting his daughter when early last summer, he gave a lecture on Haiti's possibilities and her national and international problems.

As a result of this talk and other contacts, the Haitian government and American embassy urged him to assume the direction of the Port-au-Prince Times when the editor left to organize a news agency for the West Indies countries.

"The law requires that Haitians be employed," write Dr. Perigord in explaining why he has an all-French staff. "A few still remember some of the vocabulary of the Marines but that is not of great assistance to me."

Dr. Perigord expects to be director of the Times for about one year.

### Large Alumni Group Returns Last Week

Alumni of UCSBC attended this year's Homecoming in greater force than ever. According to Bob Lorden in the Graduate Manager's office, the alumni section at the Homecoming game between the Gauchos and the Whittier Poets was filled to capacity.

The alumni rooting section at the game contained 500 seats, but there were approximately 800 to 1,000 old grads in the stands.

Many of the alumni returned to the campus grounds to reminisce over the scenes of former toil and pleasure, wandering over lawns and through corridors thinking of their undergraduate days.

Also enjoyed on Sunday morning were breakfasts at fraternity and sorority houses where many old friendships were renewed and new ones made with pledges and graduates of other years.

### Independent Women's Council Reorganized

Independent Women's council is being reorganized this semester, according to Margaret Mueller, AWS president. This council hopes to integrate college activities to be enjoyed by the girls living in Independent houses. Last semester IWC was very active in the servicemen recreation program and before that in the Christmas Cheer activities.

Maggie urged that every women's living group should elect a house president and vice-president if they have not already done so in order that IWC representatives to the AWS board may be chosen. The first meeting of house presidents will be held on Monday, October 29 at 4 p.m. in Pine Hall 100. All independent women and especially house officers are urged to attend this first meeting.

The mud brawl is the big traditional event. It starts at 3:30, and all freshmen are required to attend. Frosh Bibles will be stamped. Students participating should wear old clothes, as the mud will be plentiful. Shower facilities will be provided, but students must bring their own towels.

The mud brawl has been changed to the Mesa campus, instead of Phelps field, as was previously announced. This part of the indoctrination program will be over at 5:00.

### Frosh Tribunal

The infamous Frosh Tribunal will commence at 7:15 p.m. in the Riviera quad. Bob Christofferson, ASB president, will preside as almighty judge. Junior and senior class presidents, Dave Gorrie and Adran Adams, will sit as mighty judges. Prosecuting Attorney will be Don Noble, sophomore class president.

Punishment of various forms will be meted out to erring freshmen. Treats in store include torture racks, pie slinging, and escapades around the pool. Frosh Bibles are to be collected at this time, and they will be checked against a master list of all freshmen. Those freshmen not in attendance at the tribunal will be "remembered" at a later date. All those participating in the tribunal should wear old clothes, and change them afterwards.

### Tribunal Trot

The Tribunal Trot will begin in the Cafeteria following the tribunal. The decorations for the dance are to have a Hallowe'en theme. Corn stalks and jack-o-lanterns will carry out the theme. Chuck Copeland's band is scheduled to play for the dance. Tickets are on sale around the campus for 50¢ per person, and may also be purchased at the door tonight. Dress is informal, cords, cottons, and pedal pushers being in order.

Several novel ideas are planned for the dance. Booths will be set up on the roof above the cafeteria to sell food. Organizations that will handle booths are Phrateres, cokes; Spurs, donuts; and Squires, popcorn. Another specialty will be old-fashioned square dancing, to be called by Paul Sund.

Don Noble is in charge of the entire indoctrination program, aided by Spurs and Squires, sophomore service honoraries. He urged everyone to attend all the events: the mud brawl, the tribunal, and the dance. "Not only freshmen and sophomores should come, but the whole student body should turn out for all parts of this annual event," Don said.

### TICKET DEADLINES

Today at 4:00 p.m. is the absolute deadline for students at UCSBC to buy tickets for the All-Cal weekend, according to Bob Lorden, assistant Graduate Manager. These tickets cannot be purchased later as they must be mailed back to UCLA.

Also available in the Graduate Manager's office are tickets for the UCLA Rally dance on Friday, November 2. These tickets are available at 75¢ per ticket.



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## Editorial

### Sophomores--Down With The Frosh! . . .

Fellow sophomores! Let us all band together against the frosh. All along this semester we have been indoctrinating them, and today is the climax of it all. The annual soph-frosh mud brawl is coming up this afternoon. The 55'ers are banding together to try to bring about our downfall. It is up to us to show them that we cannot be beat. A big turnout of sophomores this afternoon at the Mesa will indicate the spirit of our class.

LET'S GET OUT AND WIN THE MUD BRAWL TODAY.  
 Don Noble

### Frosh--Your Time is Now . . .

Well gang, our chance has finally come. It is now our turn to be on the top. The sophomores have had their fun, and now they must pay their penance. It is going to be the massacre of the century . . . the trouncing of all those classified as sophomores.

I want to see everyone there in full swing for this annual sophomore trouncing — the mud brawl. Fellows, bring your strong masculine frames, and gals, bring your sweet voices to cheer on our brave warriors. After the mud has settled, the remains will be . . . all sophomores buried at least two feet under with a freshman's foot resting upon each of their beloved faces.

Don't forget, we shall not have mercy.

Al Glickman

P. S. For all those juniors and seniors who have read the above, you can thank God you are not a sophomore.

## At the Movies . . .

**CALIFORNIA THEATER**  
 Friday through Tuesday  
 "Force of Arms," William Holden, Nancy Olson.  
 "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Deitrich.

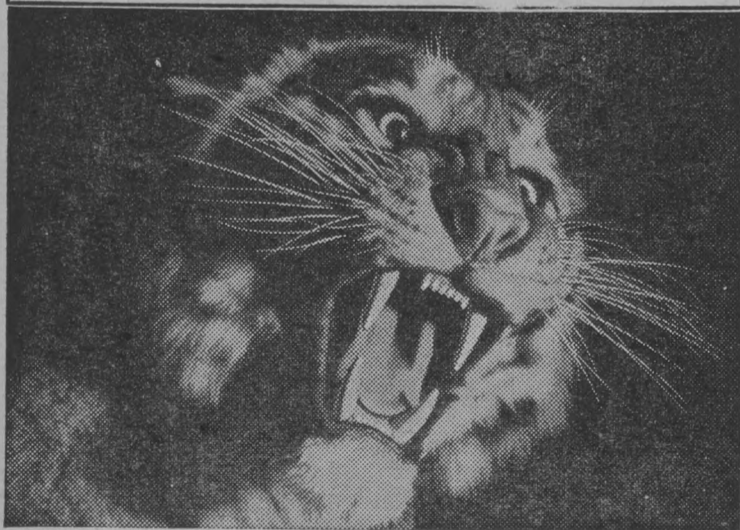
**GRANADA THEATER**  
 Friday, Saturday  
 "A Streetcar Named Desire," Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando.  
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
 "People against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn.

**STATE THEATER**  
 Unknown.

**FOX ARLINGTON THEATER**  
 Friday through Tuesday  
 "A Millionaire for Christy," Fred MacMurray.  
 "A Place in the Sun," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff.

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J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
 Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time.



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## On Homecoming

Dear Bob:

Again Homecoming has come and gone successfully, but little is said or known about the many that made it that success.

Take Pat Williams, for instance, she has been the spark plug of the secretaries. Her untiring efforts resulted in reams of correspondence and many many ideas and hints without which we could never have staged Homecoming 1951. Under her were hard-working girls like Donna Matson, Mary Ellis and Margaret Marsh. They all wrote letters, made posters, came forth with terrific ideas and did a lot of other things too numerable to mention but too important to forget in the planning of Homecoming.

Then there was Pooch. The man that made the parade. He worked on details all by himself all summer. Then at the start of the semester he got Wayne Kluth and Bill Kindell as assistants. The three of them planned the greatest parade Santa Barbara has ever seen, and Saturday they got down to Micheltorena and State early in the morning to get the show on the road. These are the men whom we can never thank enough, for without them there would not have been a Homecoming parade.

You may think it is an easy job to call up a few people on the phone and ask them to be a judge for one thing or another. But that's certainly not so, and if you don't think we're right, just ask Babs Benning. She spent three tough weeks trying to get the right men and women for the right job. Then she met them before each contest to give them all the instructions, and she stayed with them long after each show to make sure they knew what they were doing and how to do it.

The queen's show was something new and different this year, and with nothing to go on, Joyce Fensted made it the success that it was. She handled the show and the queen candidates from start to finish, never slipping up once. Many thanks are due to someone of Joyce's caliber and efficiency.

There is nothing harder than trying to turn out a talent show on this campus, but Ed Monreal and Ann Havekors did the best job that has ever been done we think. Ronald Scofield's review of the show is proof positive of their un-

## CALENDAR

Friday, October 26  
 Mud Brawl, Phelps field, 3:30 p.m.  
 Freshman Tribunal, Quad, "Tribunal Trot," Cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 27  
 Women's Physical Education department playday for high school seniors of tri-counties, A.W.S. Room, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Football game with San Diego Amphibian, 8:15 p.m., here

Sunday, October 28  
 Assembly Committee, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

tiring efforts. Thanks to them and to their workers for starting Homecoming out with a bang.

No matter what happened, Shirley Stockton and her Rally committee were always around to take on a new job and do it well; from the Galloping Gaucho to the Half Time activities they were always on the ball.

Thanks again to Bobbie Christofferson who stood by us during our trials and tribulations. Many times he stopped his duties to listen to our gripes and give us a hand.

And most of all, Thanks to all the organizations who participated in the 1951 Homecoming weekend. They are the ones who made the show.

We cannot express our gratitude, nor will we ever forget the tremendous support we received from everyone who did their part in this great weekend.

Very sincerely,  
 Ted Troy — Pat Welsh  
 Co-chairmen

### Assembly Next Thursday For Federal Service

There will be an assembly at 12 a.m. next Thursday given by the College Federal Civil Service council. A recruiting team will be present to explain to interested college students the positions available in the Federal service particularly in the scientific and administrative fields.

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Dear Editor:

(The following is in answer to an article in your paper of October 23, 1951.)

To John Smith—

I found your letter so naive and imbecilic that it is difficult to conceive of its sincerity. Do you really believe that we live "in a free and wonderful world"? I hate to disillusion you but this isn't the Land of Oz you're living in. The student, the missionary, the NKVD official, the ditch-digger, the politician, all of us are concerned with only one question. The question we are continually confronted with, consciously or unconsciously, is how to obtain the most amount of happiness with the least amount of unhappiness for our own individual selves.

It so happens that it gives me more pleasure to be "in a cave with candle and a philosophy text" than to vote or attend "rallies, games, etc." Who are you to say I should or should not be any different than you? If, as you say, we live in a free world (which of course is not true) why condemn the 344 freshmen who didn't vote? Does your free world exclude those who feel free not to vote?

If, after reading *Candide* by Voltaire and *I Chose Freedom* by Victor Kravchenko, you are still convinced that we live in a "free and wonderful world" I would strongly recommend you to consult a psychiatrist.

M. Fraley

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Application forms for Fulbright scholarships for 1952-53 are now available for interested seniors from Dean Helen E. Sweet, Secretary of the Honors and Scholarships Committee. They must be completed by October 30, 1951.

The scholarships are given to those who desire to do graduate work in one of a number of foreign countries and, according to Dean Sweet, there is a considerable amount of detail involved in applying.

Editor! Editor!

What price laziness! How lethargic can we get? "Hang loose" sure — but not "HANG LIMP."

Witness Saturday's Homecoming parade with the best spectacle of energy and effort yet . . . ! Missing, please note, one float—one traditional float carrying the tribute to the alums—the Homecoming queen.

A little checking has revealed plenty of freshmen disappointed by not being able to build and enjoy their representative float for the queen.

What gives when hundreds of willing guys and gals can't produce? How about it Glickman—when do we get our chance?

A perturbed frosh



The Little Store behind the Big Tree is going to give you a wonderful opportunity to be among the best dressed gals at All-Cal Weekend. You can't help but make an impression on our "southern cousins" in outfits from the Lou Rose College Annex.

Just in time for you to find just what you want for that all-important weekend, our little store is going to feature some real buys this Friday and Saturday — Santa Barbara Days. You won't be able to resist our new crested rayon gabardine dress for \$9.90. Another fabulous buy — full fashioned slipover sweaters for (no fooling) \$4.90, and a special buy on coats — only \$28.90. Don't forget to come in and see us for all these, and many more exciting buys at Lou Rose College Annex.

By the way, I'm your new campus representative for the Annex. You can see me most anytime on campus, and look for me on Wednesdays when I'll be wearing an outfit from the Little Store behind the Big Tree.

Happy Hallowe'en  
 Barbara Lettie



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Cal Poly at Pepperdine	Cal Poly +7	Cal Poly +14	Cal Poly +13	.....
Occidental at Fresno	Fresno +7	Oxy +1	Fresno +13	.....
San Diego Navy at U of S. F.	USF +1	USF +14	USF +6	.....
Loyola at San Jose	Loyola +13	Loyola +6	Loyola +14	.....
Oregon State at California	Cal +14	Cal +14	California +7	.....
Stanford at Washington	Stanford +1	Wash +7	Washington +1	.....
TCU at Southern Cal.	TCU +6	U. S. C. +7	USC +6	.....
Wisconsin at Northwestern	N.W.U +7	N. W. U +7	Wisconsin +6	.....

Your Signature .....

## PING PONG BALL PROGRAM FOR NEXT INTRAMURALS

Within the next few weeks both bowling and ping-pong will figure in the school sports program according to a meeting of the Intramural council, attended by Danny Escalera, Bill Faris, Jo Ferguson, John Juday, Bob Gottschalk and faculty sponsor Richard Kaywood. Tentatively, a five man team play will open the student bowling season at the modern Barbara Bowling center with both organizations and fraternities encouraged to compete. Ping-pong play will include two singles and two doubles in team play with double eliminations. It will probably be held at the Lambda Chi house, according to director of the event, Bob Gottschalk.

## GAUCHOS GIRDED TO REPULSE PHIBPAC INVADERS FROM SB'S SUNNY SHORES

Tomorrow night Santa Barbara Gauchos gird themselves in an attempt to hurl back the San Diego PHIBPAC Invaders. Scene of this epic encounter will be the seaside field, La Playa stadium. Coach Roy Engle's team enters the contest riding high on a four game win streak, ranking them among the forty undefeated and untied elevens left in the nation. **Phibpac Record** PHIBPAC has posted a 3-3 record to date, and the Santa Barbara clash will mark their only departure from an otherwise all-service schedule. It is believed the Invaders will give the locals one of their toughest goes of the season. Coach Engle said, "despite their heavy losses to the Naval Training Station and the Naval Air Skyraiders, they will probably be, man for man, the best team we will face this season."

**Fullback Ferguson Big** Biggest gun in the Navy backfield will be 212 pound fullback Howard Ferguson. Named to the All-Navy team in 1949 he is hot material for pro ball upon his discharge. Specialty plays is a rush right up the middle, a la Bronco Nagurski. Countering this pile driver attack Engle will have his host of fleet backs. Bill Davis, Ron Ternquist and both Corries will be ready and rarin' to go at game time.

**Doug Gorrie Standout** Doug Gorrie, the eldest of the pair, was the standout player in the Whittier Homecoming game. Doug starred as he lugged the skin 20 times for 116 yards, to average 5.8 for the game. That 116 yards was enough to place on top of the total rushing statistics for the season. The elder Gorrie has carried 53 times for 292 yards and a 5.5 average.

**Ternquist TD Sharpie** Ron Ternquist, who returned his third kickoff for a touchdown in four games last week, has picked his way through and around the line for 235 yards on 42 tries for an average of 5.6. Dave Gorrie, All-Conference last season, has carried 20 times for 90 yards and an average of 4.5, although mission the first two games of the year. Ternquist also is top man in scoring, having 7 touchdowns to his credit for 42 points. Adran Adams, number one end, is second with 4 TeeDees or 24 digits. Bob Lasken, conversion expert, has booted 12 out of 16 extra points and a field goal for 15 scores.

The Lineups:  
 Santa Barbara LE Whittier  
 36 Adams LE Duncan 65  
 46 Johnson LT Kubilius 72  
 48 Gaunce LG Green 33  
 44 Ashby C Jakovine 50  
 38 Stark RC Nicholson 55  
 42 Miller RT Otterback 70  
 40 Peaker RE Blackmore 82  
 35 Davis QB Orosco 10  
 33 Ternquist LH Borganeli 25  
 32 Gorrie Doug RH Han 44  
 14 Gorrie, Dave FB Ferguson 30  
 192 Team Average 194  
 169 Backfield Average 187  
 205 Line Average 198

## .. RANDOM RAMBLINGS ..

by Boedecker  
 Next Saturday's game with San Diego's Amphibious base eleven seems to be loaded with many variables and unknown factors. The "Invaders" record is, at the present, an undetermined quantity. Only recent score to arrive in SB was that of a 68-2 beating at the hands of San Diego Navy last Saturday. Off a result like that it would seem certain the Amphibs will be in the process of licking wounds and seeking revenge when they hit the beaches of the Channel city.



Conferencewise the grid pic is shaping up much as it did last season. San Diego is undefeated but tied, while our Gauchos have yet to wind up on the wrong side of a final. Currently the Aztecs top the CCAA rankings with a 1-0 record, Cal Poly is second with a win over Los Angeles and a loss to San Diego, while the LA Diablos are last with a 0-1. To date UCSBC and Pepperdine, the remaining teams in the league, have not participated in conference contests. \* \* \* The Rose Bowl race is further clouded by such upsets. USC is the odds on favorite at this reading, with Stanford an outside choice to grab the title. Oregon State and Washington State would have been good dark horse bets, Cougars put out of the running with losses to Cal and USC. Oregon State's chance was ruined by

WSC last week, but the Beavers may turn out to be the conference spoilers. Washington, on paper, could still make it all the way. The Huskies are handicapped with a tough final schedule meeting Stanford, Oregon State, Cal, UCLA and Washington State in the final weeks of the season. Back east, Illinois looks like the class of the Big Ten, discounting Michigan State as not actually competing this season. The Illini are undefeated to date and meet Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern in their final games. Ohio State and Wisconsin, early season favorites, tied each other and were further side tracked with conference losses. Wisconsin to Illinois and Ohio State to Indiana. Both could confuse things more back there by acting as spoilers. Northwestern shapes up as the dark horse in the Western conference. The Wildcats were fifth last year and didn't appear to have the material to shape up this season.

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# Hilltop Talk . . .

One of the nicest gestures of the week was made last Sunday night. Joy Peterson, who came down for Homecoming, was at the train station ready to go back up to Burlingame. All of a sudden she looked around, and who should come tramping up to the train but a large group of Delts . . . clad in their pajamas. They came down to send Joy off with a terrific serenade. It really made her week-end complete.

Two music majors finally got together. Joy Aarset, a new freshman with lovely blonde hair, is now pinned to Sig Pi Jim McBride. Congratulations.

And because it is slightly impossible to hear a serenade all the way from UCLA, the Theta Xi's

down there sent a dozen red roses to the Dee Gee house to congratulate Melinda Horn on her pinning to Norman Canfield.

The El Gaucho staff is now minus one News Editor. Marnie Clifford took off last weekend for Alabama and the old grind of married life.

Anyone know where the Squires can get a popcorn popper? If one is available anywhere, contact any Squire. Also, be sure to buy a lot of popcorn from them tonight at the Tribunal Trot (what a name for a dance . . . whose brilliant idea was that anyway?) in the event that they do locate one. The donuts that the Spurs are selling, and the cokes of the Phrateres will be good too. See you all there.

## Three Little Greeks . . .

by Shirley Crusey

The sad saga of the three little pledges begins and also ends in the huge civic hall of the fair city of Santa Barbara. Gay is the atmosphere, hearty is the laughter, and jovial are the crowds. The judges hand out the third and second place gold loving cups. A hush falls over the crowd.

In a corner of the large room crouch three bedraggled pledges of the Sigma Oupsilon Smelta sorority. With red rimmed eyes and white faces, they stand, wringing their green hands. The voice drones on—ah, at last, the sweepstakes winner of the entire Homecoming parade is announced. The S.O.S. float has won! There is a deathly silence. Then volleys of cheers rend the air.

In the corner those three pledges give three almost inaudible sighs. Quietly and limply they slip to the floor, unnoticed by the roaring mob. Like three sticks of kindling wood, they lie while their frenzied minds dream up visions of the past several weeks' horrors.

Their memories go back to the day when they gaily trooped to the SOS house in anticipation of an afternoon spent in lively chatter. Instead, they found rows of actives with their "this won't hurt a bit" smiles. The three little pledges were marched in military precision to a large chart which bore on its visual side a sketch of a huge blob surrounded by varied other short, square, and jiggly blotches. A face with a horrible grin on its countenance cried gaily, "That's our float. You're going to build it. Get to work!!!"

The sad, curious pledges were shown to a pile of wire which would have easily fenced in all the chickens in the state of California, and three mountainous stacks of the Lower State Street News-Press of the year 1936.

For three days our little pledges bent the wire with their bare hands, and for three more they tore the News-Presses with their teeth. Then they spent one entire day stuffing the paper into the wire. During the work they were completely sprayed with fire-proofing along with the paper to prevent their efforts from being destroyed in flames. That was the one thoughtful deed performed by the SOS actives.

The bull-whips cracked, and our three worried pledges were led to a heap of nauseous-green crepe paper. The supervisor of the wire-covering division snapped her cat-o-nine-tails and the three fell to work. Ripping, stretching and sticking, ripping, stretching and sticking, over and over 'til their backs bent in permanent hoops and they had to wipe away their green tears with their green fingers.

At last the huge mass and the little masses seemed to be covered. But no! A mighty voice roared, "There are still holes! Fill up the holes!" The three trembling little pledges, weak from lack of food and sleep, finally came to the last piece of green paper and placed it in the last hole.

But the job was yet to be completed; the blobs and blotches had to be attached. The parade deadline approached, and the finishing touches were put on the enormous green thing. Our exhausted pledges were at last finished. But a voice

## DOWN IN THE TOWN

by Ione Smith

(An answer to "Up on the Hill")

It would be unfortunate if the new students to UCSBC got the impression that when they entered the city of Santa Barbara there was a sea of prejudice and dislike awaiting them, as this is very far from the truth.

Most students who have contacted business people for any favors have been met with consideration and courtesy. Practically anything purchased by the college students can be bought at a cut rate or with some reduction. Regarding the parade — why feel resentful that a formal request must be made and the merchants be consulted before we can have a homecoming parade? Any parade has to go before the board — if they didn't, Santa Barbara would have a parade down State street every other day. We shouldn't expect special privileges — this is the customary procedure.

There are as many people in Santa Barbara who dislike the idea of the College moving to Goleta, as there are people who want it here.

I think the main trouble with the townspeople's relations with UCSBC students, is that on the most part the people are not as interested in college affairs as the students — but should we expect them to be? It is true that the College is criticised — but we students should be able to take the criticism. Santa Barbara High school is criticised much more than the College. As a rule, townsfolk are proud to have a branch of the University of California in Santa Barbara. Yet I doubt whether Santa Barbara will ever be a "college town" such as Urbana. It has many attractions other than the College. Santa Barbara has a beautiful heritage and is rightfully proud of herself as a city. It is foolish to say that without the College she would revert to a "sleepy little village with all the spirit of a cemetery at midnight."

with a face attached shouted one word, "NO!" A council of war was called. Someone, could it have been the three lowly pledges, had forgotten to rent a truck! Ah, a solution was reached—the pledges must carry it!

The winding line of march moved down State street. Fortified by two lumps of sugar apiece, the three staggering pledges conveyed the entry of the SOS sorority down the avenues of happy faces. At last they reached the end of the march, where they were met by the worried actives. They were rushed to the judges' stand in the huge civic hall. Would they win??

Back in the hall the fevered minds of the three prone pledges ceased their hideous thoughts. The red-rimmed eyes with the green tear-marks opened. Through a sprinkle of water from a large and shining loving-cup, they saw the rows of actives. There was a pause, and then in unison there were gentle smiles playing upon the lips of the actives. Our three now happy pledges smile three smiles in return, and sigh three small sighs. They drift into an uninterrupted sleep—all three clutching the monstrous loving-cup. At last they rest in peace.

(Ed. note — A pledge reminisces over the past weekend.)

# UP ON THE HILL . . .

by Joe Costantino

UP ON THE HILL . . . Homecoming has come and gone. Loud cries of Hallelujah are heard. The infirmary is treating the more serious cases of shock, exhaustion, and nervous collapse. Right now, while Homecoming is fresh in our minds, let's stop and consider it objectively. Most people will agree it was "THE GREATEST." I think they judge this by the aforementioned physical disabilities. It would seem that the nearer one comes to emotional and physical collapse, the greater the time that was had.

Is it possible that we are letting homecoming get slightly out of hand? Is it going to continue to get bigger and better each year, until we have a weekend on a par with the Festival of Roses? Will the floats continue to get bigger, and more involved and expensive until we either go broke, or begin working three weeks ahead in the race to have the best?

Dick Bowen, the president of IFC brought this out several weeks ago at an IFC meeting, indicating that it is getting to be a problem. Very wisely he pointed out that this can get to the point that it may very well become a boomerang that will bring hardship, unhappiness, and perhaps economic collapse if we continue this race for the best. Competition is a wonderful spirit to have on campus, but like any other spirit it can be overdone. While all this past weekend is still fresh in our minds, Lets all give this thought, and see if collectively we can come up with some constructive ideas on the subject. I'm certain that "Joe Gaucho Speaks" the column that reflects your attitudes and thinking will be

glad to air your views. That's why it's in the paper.

Before closing, I'd like to hand out special orchids to the minds that organized the whole Homecoming weekend. It has been the best organized of any of our weekend celebrations, and many alumni we heard expressing this view. Also a big bouquet of roses to Ed Monreal for his handling of Galloping Gaucho Review. Working with him was a real joy, and I know that without his handling it could very well have been disastrous. An added pat on the back also for the fine clean job done on the Galloping Gaucho. It's truly heartening to find a show that put out skits of good taste that could still please the audience.

## THE GREEN ONES GIVE SUGGESTIONS

Drain the Quad pool (soggy pants are depressing).

Larger MEN and WOMEN signs on the dressing rooms (mistakes are embarrassing).

Assassination of Don Noble (or just lock him up in the Biology dissection room — we'll take care of him).

Improvement of Registration lines (conturo chairs would be nice).

How about a Collection bureau (for confused freshmen to collect their wits).

Rent roller skates and pogo sticks for getting around (the classes are so far apart).

End the parking problem — DOUBLE PARK! (On top of the other cars, that is.)

Furnish instruction books on "How to win football players and influence fraternity men" (competition is stiff!)

# A LITTLE HISTORY . . .

by Don Martin

During the first half of the Thirteenth century there lived the man, Frederick II, the emperor of the Holy Roman empire. Described by Professor La Monte as "cruel, unscrupulous, amoral, despotic," Frederick was one of the most unusual men of all time. He astounded the world with his versatility, his wit, and his sheer genius. In a day when the papacy was supreme, and Moslems were arch-enemies, he not only defied that venerable institution but had the audacity to have a harem of Moslem women.

Frederick never gained the title of "great" because of his dealings with the church but contemporaries gave him the more illustrious title of "Stupor Mundi," the "Astounding of the World."

In the midst of his wars and his political intrigues, the emperor found the time to perform many "scientific" experiments. He was anxious to see the working of the heart and lungs. Consequently he

would have condemned prisoners brought before him, and have them cut open quickly by a sharp sword. And although he had this experiment over and over again, the poor men would die before he could see the heart or lungs work.

Perhaps his most memorable experiment was with small children. He believed that the souls of men lived in heaven before they came to earth. He was anxious to hear what language was spoken in heaven. He therefore entrusted a group of children to a staff of deaf mutes. Hence he felt they would eventually speak the language of heaven. The result of this experiment to the annoyance of posterity was that the children died of neglect.

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