

NOBLE LECTURES THIS AFTERNOON, ISHERWOOD DEBUTS ON THURSDAY

STUDENT TEACHERS MEET THURS.

All students who are to receive teaching credentials through either the state or university in 1960-61, are requested to attend the orientation meeting held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 P.M. in Building 102, Room 431.

Registration forms will be distributed with an explanation of necessary procedures following.

SCULPTOR LOANS CAMPUS RARE PAINTING COLLECTION

A prized collection of 20 rare oil paintings by masters of the 15th to 17th centuries, valued from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, has been loaned to the University of California, Santa Barbara by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, Santa Ynez Valley rancher, sculptor and collector.

The terms of the loan specify that it is the "hope and expectation" of the donor that the entire collection will eventually become the property of the University.

The announcement of this loan by University of California President Clark Kerr and Santa Barbara campus Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, represents one of the most important art acquisitions in the history of the University.

Among the outstanding masterpieces in the Sedgwick Collection are "Deposition," a panel by Gerald David; "Madonna and Child," attributed to G. Bellini; "Portrait of Jeanne la Folle," by Juan de Flandes; and a "Portrait of a Man," by the Master of the Forties, so known by art historians because the paintings ascribed to this unknown master date from the 1540's.

This irreplaceable collection of masterpieces represents the choicest selections from paintings owned by Mr. Sedgwick's uncle, the late Robert B. Minturn, augmenting the paintings already owned by the Santa Barbara rancher.

Concerning the gift, Chancellor Gould stated, "Our feelings of appreciation and gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick extend far beyond this contribution, magnificent as it is. They are centered in the recognition by these public-spirited citizens that the University of California, Santa Barbara is becoming more and more a cultural focal point for this area and is therefore deserving of the utmost in encouragement."

With the opening of UCSB's initial dramatic production, "Death of a Salesman," only a few weeks off, the students and faculty are reminded that season tickets to this year's theater presentations are now on sale.

These tickets, at a price substantially below single admission rates, entitle the holder to four admissions plus invitational bonus programs. Only a limited number of season tickets can be sold. They will not be available after "Death of a Salesman" has completed its run.

Those interested in purchasing tickets or in obtaining further information should contact University Extension (in the Arts Building) or members of the Speech Control Board.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Choral Room 1145 of the Music Bldg., beginning at 8 P.M. All freshmen majors and non-majors are especially encouraged to attend.

Ballots will be tallied and the winner will be announced during the dance. All halls and sororities are urged to sponsor a candidate, the only requirement being that she is a freshman, and, if sponsored by a hall, unaffiliated.

The only publicity which may be used is that on hurdles in front of the Student Union, library and dining commons.

ISHERWOOD LECTURES BEGIN

For the second year, the Santa Barbara Campus is being treated to an intellectual feast in the form of a series of public lectures by a distinguished author and visiting professor-at-large at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

SOPH CLASS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Council in the Huddle on Oct. 30th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All members and those interested in joining should attend this important meeting.

DR. MEAD TALKS AT OREGON BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Dr. Walter J. Mead, associate professor of economics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is one of the featured participants in the ninth annual Better Business Relations Conference to be held this week in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Mead will speak on the following topics during the course of this conference: "oom or Bust—Its Diagnosis and Treatment"; "What are the Most Important Economic Problems Facing the U.S. in the Next 20 Years?"; and "Economic Fluctuations in the Pacific Northwest—A Barometer to the Nation." The UCSB associate professor will also conduct a workshop in economics.

This conference deals with effective employee and community relations, techniques and practices. Business executives and communications specialists from all parts of the U.S. will attend.

In recent years, Dr. Mead has played a major role in directing business executives' research committee studies of Oregon industries. He has also served as economic consultant for several Pacific Northwest firms. The UCSB economist is on sabbatical leave from his academic duties this year.

Congressman Visits Campus

Charles M. Teague, Congressman of the 13th Congressional district, will speak in the Science Building Auditorium (S 1100) tomorrow.

Congressman Teague is a Stanford Law School graduate and has served on the House Committee on Agriculture, the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and the Republican Party Policy Committee.

Congressman Teague is being presented under the sponsorship of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary, and the ASB as the second program of POLITICS '60.

Scholarships To Be Offered

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should be made as soon as possible, according to R. E. Robinson, chairman of the campus Rhodes, Wilson and Fulbright committee. Rhodes Scholarships provide funds for study at the University of Oxford, whereas Wilson Fellowships pay the expenses of graduate study at the American university of the applicant's choice. Rhodes Scholarships

open to unmarried men students only, provide about \$2100 per year. Wilson Fellowships, open to men and women, provide \$1,500 per year plus dependency allowance for wives and children. The Wilson Foundation also pays tuition costs. Interested students are urged to see Dr. Robinson, Bldg. C, Room 1313, as soon as possible, for further information.

Christopher Isherwood, Novelist, playwright, and biographer, will serve in the same capacity as Dr. Aldous Huxley did last year and present a series of seven talks on the general topic, "A Writer and His World." The Isherwood lectures, scheduled for Thursday afternoons at 4 P.M. in the campus auditorium at UCSB, will be delivered on the following dates: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 20; Nov. 3, 17; Dec. 1, 8. An additional lecture will be given in the Lobero Theatre on Jan. 5.

For his first lecture this Thursday afternoon, the visiting professor intends to talk about the various influences which affect a writer—people, places and books. In subsequent lectures, he will attempt to answer the question: "Why Be a Writer?" and delve into the question: "What Makes a Novel Good?" Mr. Isherwood will then explain the relationship between the writer and the theatre, motion pictures, politics, and religion.

The singer was born in Seville, orphaned by the war in Spain, and then learned his art from the street singers and cafe entertainers of Triana. His voice soon began winning prizes all over the country. He came to this country with Greco with whom he toured for three years and then joined Vicente Escudero. When the latter returned to Spain, Chinin formed his own group. Tickets for the performance will be handled by University of California Extension, phone 73477, and will be on sale at the door.

The UCSB visiting professorship is made possible by joint contributions from the community, accomplished through the efforts of the Citizen's Committee for UCSB, and the Regents of the University of California. All of the Isherwood lectures will be open to the public without charge.

SENIOR CLASS VEEP

Omitted from the list of open Associated Students Offices published in the September 23rd issue of the El Gaucho was the position of vice-president of the senior class. Students interested in running for this office can sign up in the A.S. office Thursday, Sept. 29 through Friday, Oct. 7. Elections will be held Oct. 13 and 14.

To the Students:

Librarians believe that the theft of books or the mutilation of books is a serious matter. Not only are such acts contrary to and punishable by law but reflect serious deficiencies in the appreciation of the inconvenience which such acts cause to other people. The library staff wishes all concerned to be aware of these convictions. As University Librarian I shall continue to make recommendations to the degree of discipline which seems to me the level suited to the type of offense without regard to possible ameliorating circumstances. It is the function of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct to serve as the court and the jury in weighing possible ameliorating circumstances. Donald C. Davidson University Librarian



CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD, noted critic, playwright and novelist, will begin a series of lectures this Thursday. In addition to his lecture series, he is conducting a seminar on the modern literary scene. He will be available to any student wishing to come in from 9-12 A.M. Friday, to submit their writings for discussion and criticism.

Flamenco Trio Appears Oct. 11

One of the foremost flamenco singers, Chinin de Triana, will be brought to Santa Barbara for a concert on Oct. 11 under the auspices of the Arts and Lectures Committee of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The unusual concert will be given in the Campus Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

The fiery Spaniard, who was brought to this country by Jose Greco, will be assisted by Loreta Garcia, dancer, and El Zapatero, guitarist. The three are able to create a great wealth of programmatic variety and are equally adept in projecting cante jondo (melancholy) and canto chico (cheerful) styles.

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Three RHA Successes

The smoke is clearing from RHA's explosive beginning this year. RHA has already sponsored three successful events.

The first was a dance held in Santa Rosa's informal lounge, where Frosh Campers and "early arrivers" danced until 11:00 P.M. An evening swim party was RHA's second event. Santa Barbara sported warm weather for the occasion. The patio of the classroom building furnished the setting for the RHA semi-annual Orientation Dance. Five hundred people attended this event which featured the music of the Golden Bears' Orchestra led by Hal Brendle.

The Residence Halls Association is composed of the students living on campus. The \$5 dues make up each hall treasury, and in addition, make possible all RHA events. The RHA Council is composed of all hall presidents, appointed committee chairmen, and executive officers elected each spring. This year's executive officers are: Marilyn Jacobs, president; Charlotte Fairbairn, vice-president, and Mike McKieve, treasurer. News about the special election for secretary will appear soon. "This should be an exciting year. Give RHA your support—the result will be lots of fun," says Marilyn Jacobs, RHA president.

VICE-CHANCELLOR TALKS ON INDONESIAN TRAVELS

The University Lecture Series for 1960-61 gets underway at the University of California, Santa Barbara, today at 4 p.m. in the classroom building lecture hall when Dr. Elmer R. Noble, vice chan-

cellor for graduate affairs and professor of zoology at UCSB, will deliver a talk on "Indonesia, Education, and Foreign Aid." The public is invited to attend.

Earlier this year, Dr. Noble spent four months in Indonesia as a consultant in higher education to that country. He was a member of a team working with the U.S. Operations Missions and his trip and stay was sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

The UCSB vice chancellor is Korean-born but of American parentage. After attending high school in Seoul, he came to the U.S. to earn three degrees, including a Ph.D at

New Profs Join UCSB Faculty

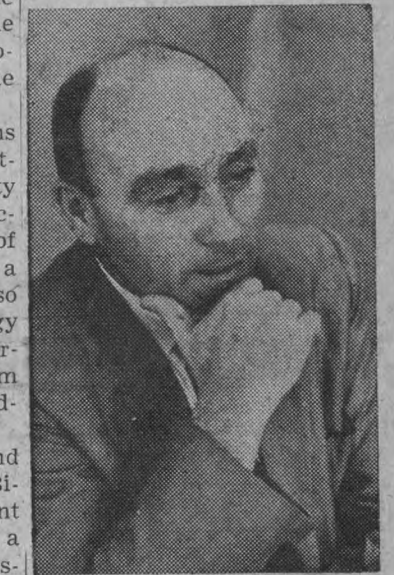
Dr. E. T. Pengelly has joined the Department of Biological Sciences at UCSB this fall as an acting assistant professor of Biology. Dr. Pengelly earned both his B.A. in biology at the University of Toronto and his Ph. D in physiology at the same university. During the past year, he has taught zoology at the Davis campus of the University of California.

Martin L. Murie also joins the Biological Science Department at the local university campus as an acting instructor. Murie is a graduate of Reed College, Oregon, with a B.A. in philosophy. He also holds a degree in zoology from the University of California at Berkeley. His Ph. D from the same institution is pending.

Dr. Adria M. Wenner and Everett Dodd will join the Biological Sciences Department as associates. Wenner has a B.S. in mathematics from Gustavus Adolphus College and an M.A. degree in biology from Chico State College. He holds both an M.S. and Ph. D in zoology at the University of Michigan. Dodd has a B.S. in animal husbandry and a B.A. in zoology from the University of California at Davis. He also holds an M.A. in zoology from the University campus at Davis.

Graduate Exams

Mr. Paul W. Wright, Registrar, has announced that the Graduate Record Examinations will be given in the C building, room 1131, on the following Saturdays: November 19, 1960; January 21, 1961; April 22, 1961; and July 8, 1961. Persons wishing to take the exams should apply to the Education Testing Service, Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. Applications should be made not later than the following dates, corresponding to the examinations above: November 4, 1960; January 6, 1961; April 7, 1961; June 23, 1961. Further information may be obtained at the information window of the Registrar's office.



ELMER C. NOBLE

the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Noble joined the zoology department of what was then Santa Barbara State College in 1936. He was elevated to the rank of full professor in 1948 and served as chairman of the department of biological sciences from 1947-51.

The zoologist's administrative responsibilities at UCSB began nine years ago when he was appointed dean of the division of letters and science. In 1956, he became acting provost of the Santa Barbara Campus, filling in as

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FILE REG PACKETS

It is mandatory that all registration packets be filed at the office of the registrar not later than Monday, Oct. 10. Failure to do so will result in lapsed status, which withdraws all class attendance and activity privileges. Reinstatement to full status as a student requires a fee of \$10 in addition to the late filing fee, a total of \$20.

The Cart Before The Horse

I'm sure everyone will be much pleased to know that road improvement work in Isla Vista is finally getting under way.

I'm also quite sure that there will be more than a few of us a little perplexed by the fact that there is as yet no street lighting in the whole of Isla Vista. Residents will still have to roll up the non-existent sidewalks and bicycle paths after six P.M.

Least credit not be given where it is due, respect should be paid to the Isla Vista Improvement Association, who, for several years now, has diligently wheedled and struggled so that these road improvements could come about. Their obstacles were many, and they deserve our gratitude.

But why no street lights? Why couldn't they have been installed during the five or six years of wrangling over the problem of roads?

The answer is that it could have been done.

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The chief administrative officer until the installation of Dr. Samuel B. Gould as the institution's first chancellor last September. Prof. Noble became vice chancellor at that time. No one will concentrate his activities on graduate affairs.

Although busy with the administrative responsibilities, Prof. Noble continues his research in zoology. He is responsible for a score of articles appearing in professional research journals. A second National Science Foundation grant in the sum of \$21,400

has recently been awarded to him for research over the period of three years into the ecology of parasitism in marine fishes. Dr. Noble has recently completed work under a similar NSF grant.

Today's university lecture is the first in a series of 12 talks scheduled this Fall in the University Lecture Series at UCSB. Sponsored by the faculty committee on arts and lectures, this series includes presentations by resident and visiting faculty members representing various academic fields of interest. There is no charge for admission.

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WE GET LETTERS ...

Recently a candidate running against me for president of Anacapa Hall, who I will refer to as Mr. X in this letter, publicly made charges against me and the men who served on the Executive Council of Anacapa Hall last semester. Before I begin what will probably be a wordy defense, let me say that if it were not for university decorum I would have a terse reply to Mr. X's charges.

The twin indictment leveled by Mr. X is, first, that the men representing the hall units on the council were "lethargic" in their jobs (this stricture falsely imputed to me a reckless, unspontaneous, and cogently refuted by the achievements of these men) and second, although not categorically stated but nevertheless inescapably implied, that I was unable to galvanize or spark my "lethargic" crew into action. By demonstrating the falsity of the accusation of "lethargy," I will also be vindicating myself of the latter charge.

It seems that Mr. X has only examined the deficit side of the ledger, and even here his analysis has been conveniently brief, unthinking, and superficial. The principal

grievances and unwarranted grounds for the charge of "lethargy" voiced by my opponent are that we failed to offer a Halloween Party last semester, and did not get an apple machine for Anacapa Hall.

Mr. X, I would have certainly liked to have had a Halloween Party last semester, but unfortunately Halloween stubbornly falls in October. As for your second grievance, this items was proposed, countenanced, and pursued by us. Our efforts were abortive not because of "lethargy" or want of zeal, but because of the myriad and insuperable obstacles of bureaucratic red tape.

Mr. X, like any politician of cunning, has focused on and magnified what was not done by the former administration. If he were unbiased in his assessment he could not have failed to acknowledge that a great deal in fact was accomplished.

There are still on file, accessible to anyone who wants to see them, the minutes of the executive council meetings last semester. These minutes contain evidence enough to attest to the sincerity, interest, and elan of

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those men who served Anacapa this past spring. Joseph N. Sorrentino Former President of Anacapa Hall

P.S. I admittedly have said that during academic junctures the hall officers, who

rightly as students owe their first allegiance to scholarship, became more engrossed in their studies, but it is unfair and the unbounded license of laxity to construe this as an accusation of "lethargy."

The Devil's Advocate

BY HERBERT RICKERT

I read the Chancellor's truth, maturity, passionate liberalism. The reading of this challenging articulation stimulated me to respond to (former) editor Petter's requests of these last semesters to decorate his paper with a column in which I will expound some views contrary to those expressed by the Chancellor. They will be written standing up, the typewriter placed high so as to permit a free pacing to and fro from it while composing these sentences. I don't wish to join those column-grouches perennially hen-pecking away with typewriter keys, back-seat-criticizing the front-sitters, or worse yet, chastising the scholastic apathy of the student body with another magniloquent elaboration of Miss Watson's "Sit still, Huckleberry! Don't fidget while I'm reading at you."

One generally thinks of the Devil, as well as the early pagan gods, as on their feet and active. The seeds of decline were sown when we switched our subscription to a God who is generally pictured as seated on his throne—because that monarchial Monad in his monotonous Omnipotence needn't even get off His Duff to accomplish His Will.

Doctor Gould expressed the sentiments of many of the faculty in decrying the suspicion which has fallen upon the ideal of the Intellectual in our time, and the appellation of "egg-head" used even by eminent citizens. I will argue that this anti-intellectualism is a healthy breath and characteristic of every creative

phase in history, and that far from being subversive to the University, it is needed in much greater amounts in the spiritually pacified and intimidated student body. Dr. Gould's defense of the egg-head couldn't be more respectable. God - Jehovah Himself, who is the MIND, who is the Word, who is the most ancient AUTHOR and AUTHORITY, and who, claiming in His BOOK to be the Mental Egg from whence all things hatched, is most assuredly an Egg-Head - no doubt a poached egg on a secretarial Spread from sitting and mentating through the millennia.

But Lucifer, though the most brilliant of the spirits, has horns, tail, and hooves, accentuating his archaic and animal and PHYSICAL qualities. Unlike Jehovah, an idol in purely human image, thought up by a self-centered post-civilization city people surrounded by their man-devastated nature-deserts, the Devil represents the earlier, more vital type of man of the springtime of civilizations, who, surrounded by a living nature, feels himself joyously as both a man and an animal. Horned Lucifer is the prototype of the Renaissance Man who lived both body and mind together. That devilish giant of the French Renaissance, Rabelais, laughed at all one-sided egg-head learning; and Shakespeare and his Elizabethan cronies, who wrote lines for men on their feet, with jovial punning turned flip-flops with the old Scholastic and Biblical reverence for the Word.

Intellectualism is a cancer that forever builds a tradition to prop up its heavy bottom. But anti-intellectualism is a spirit that sprouts spontaneously from the vital human animal and dances, without need of a tradition,

Installing street lights is an immeasurably easier and cheaper task than instituting road improvements. The Edison Company can install street lights on existing telephone poles, and they can be maintained at a practically negligible tax cost to the landowners.

Many of the hazards caused by poor roads could have been lessened, if not abolished, by street lights. As it stands now, better roads will only in part do away with the dangers of driving, bicycle riding, or walking in Isla Vista at night. And it is these same residents who rant about the nocturnal prowling of college students, that have had it in their power to help their own cause by installing lights.

There are apparently several factors that have served to block the installation of street lights. Perhaps the prime one is that paved roads increase considerably the landowners' property value, whereas lights do not. Another "roadblock" is the problem of centralizing efforts to form a lighting district (the entity needed in this case) in an area of largely absentee owners. A few less savory reasons lurk in the shadows: For instance, an employee of the gas company, and an IVIA member, has consistently pushed for gas lights every time the subject is brought up. Then there is a segment of IVIA members who feels that students should be doing nothing but tending to their three r's after dark, and shouldn't be outdoors at night.

The lighting situation and the broader problem of lack of communication between Isla Vista landowners and students, is rectifiable.

As of now, the IVIA isn't planning to tackle the question of street lights immediately. Yet reliable sources have intimated that if we expect to see Isla Vista lighted in the near future, pressure should be brought to bear now. The most direct method in this case would be for every living group in Isla Vista to send a representative to the IVIA meeting tonight at 8:00 P.M. at St. Michael's Church on Embarcadero Del Mar. Not only would this goad the Association to action, but, by providing ourselves with a voice in the community, would help clear the foul-smelling air that exists between Isla Vista residents and those of us at the college.

from the most creative spirits of every age. In the beginning of cultures, the leading men are men accustomed to making vital decisions on their feet, and getting their important ideas during exercise. But in the end of all decadent, ossified, senile cultures, it is the egg-heads who rule society. And the egg-heads take orders from the foreign invading barbarians. Brahmins, Mandarins, Egyptian and Byzantine priests, Rabbis - all were the intellectual class, the egg-heads of their societies - and they ruled their respective cultures through thousand upon thousand years of stagnation and submission.

Further columns will continue along this line, perhaps examine more of the Devil and Dr. Gould, and try to further the growth of a healthy, exuberant, intelligent anti-intellectualism within the university where it belongs, and where it is needed, so that we need not be shamed by our Chancellor protesting against the anti-intellectualism of outsiders. Let the Brahmins tighten their safety belts on their Zen postures.

Coast Guard Interviews To be Held on Campus
On Oct. 3, Lieutenant Commander Rolnick, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, will be on campus to interview interested seniors concerning the Coast Guard Reserve Office Candidate School and to publicize this program. Further information is available on campus bulletin boards and full details may be learned by meeting with Lieutenant Commander Rolnick. Those students desiring information concerning CCS who will be unable to meet LCDR Rolnick may contact the Director of 11th Coast Guard Reserve, 1124 Times Building, Long Beach 2, Calif., phone HE 7-2941, extension 265.

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'PROJECT INDIA' STUDENTS REPORT DETAILS OF TOUR

Returning to UCSB following a nine-week summer tour of India where they visited over 90 colleges and universities, Ron Largent, Bob Young and Judy Wolf plan a fall series of speaking engagements and discussions to publicize "Project India" and to encourage contributions to their annual January "Books for India" drive.

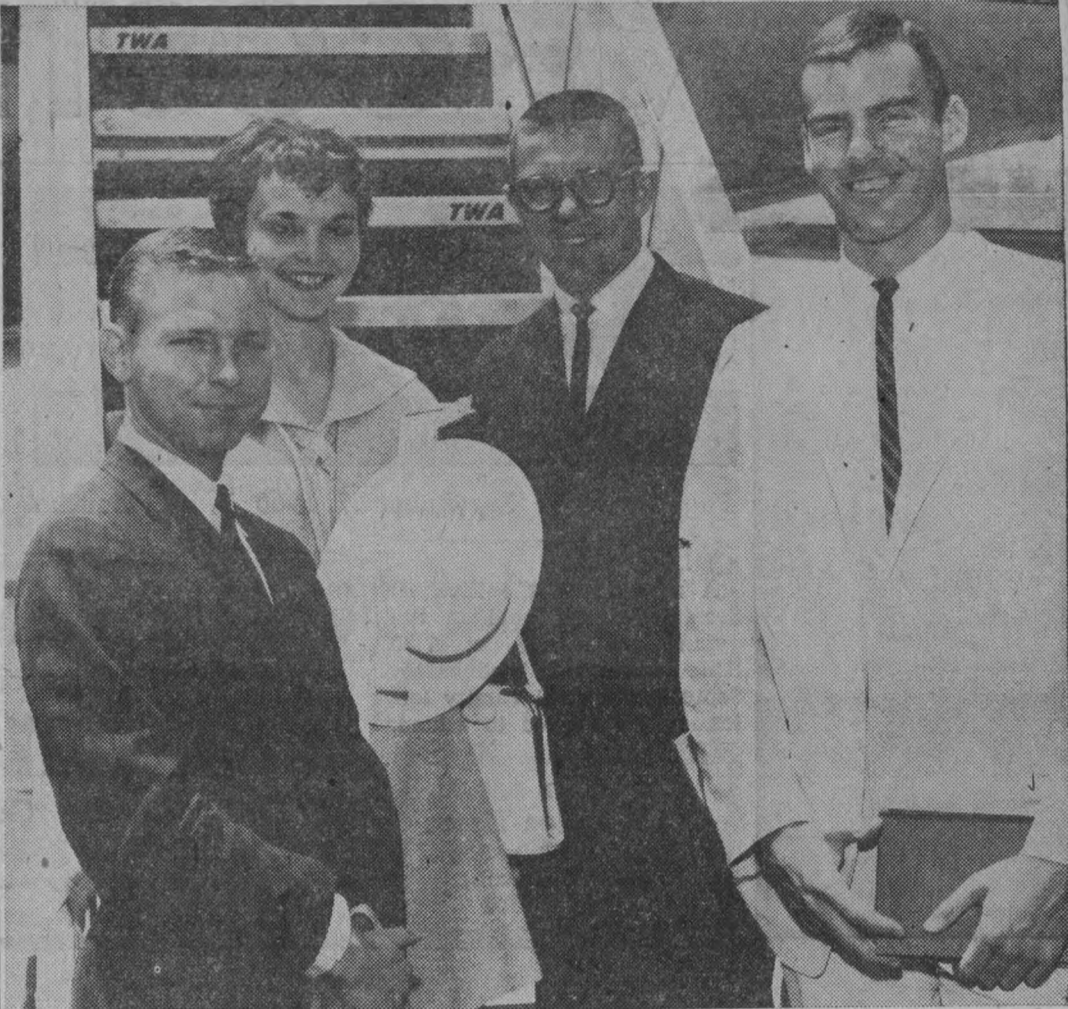
Traveling under the auspices of the "Project India" program which is sponsored at UCSB by the University Religious Conference, the three students joined the "project" team from the Riverside campus in an extensive tour of Southern and North-Eastern India, where they visited such cities as Bombay, Delhi, Madras, Benares and Agra. The teams met with Indian students for informal talks on life in these United States, followed by question sessions where they were grilled on such issues as U.S. education, our social system, dating habits, the U-2 incident, presidential elections and world peace. The groups lived in the student dormitories and attended classes at Benares University. Part of their four month tour was spent visiting Rotary Clubs, Indo-American clubs and meeting with youth wings of Indian Political groups.

Indian Villages
According to Bob Young, one of the highlights of the trip was a visit to a social slum project in Bangalore where the students helped hand out powdered milk sent to the children from various U.S. church organizations. "Eighty percent of the Indian population lives in the villages," Bob reports, "and here the Indian population still suffers from the lack of drugs and proper sanitation measures." Bob's team spent a few days in the home of an Indian University professor where they sat on concrete floors, ate their meals with their hands, and attended a religious ceremony in the family's private temple.

From the woman's angle, Judy Wolf reports that the Indian girls lack the independence of American girls. According to Judy, the women students have limited social contact with male students, and usually wait outside classes until the fellows are seated. Seating in classes is segregated. The Indian girls piled Judy with questions about U.S. dating traditions and courtship customs. Arranged marriages are still the tradition in India and American marriages are usually referred to as "love-marriages," a phenomenon strange to the Indians who believe in love after marriage.

Socialized Industry
The teams also visited Indian industry, including an aircraft plant, telephone company and the U.S. Mobile Oil refinery in Bombay. Many industries in India are socialized, providing housing, and recreational activities for employees.

The three UCSB students were impressed by the friend-



REPRESENTING UCSB in India this summer were, from left, Samuel Thomsen of University Religious Conference, and students Judy Wolf, Ron Largent, and Bob Young. Their trip was under the auspices of the Project India program.

ly interest in and appreciation of the U.S. They report that Indian attitude is becoming more and more friendly and that, although the government sends financial aid to India, visits by U.S. citizens does a great deal to cement relations.

Non-Profit Project
Ron, Bob and Judy visited India for "Project India," a non-profit organization jointly financed by the U.S. state department and by subscription. The project has a \$30,000 budget, \$10,000 coming from the government, the other \$20,000 to be raised by the "project" veterans to finance next year's expedition. The U.R.C. coordinates the money raising project and Sam Thomsen of the U.R.C. accompanied the three students in India as their advisor.

This year the Project India group will present two all-school assemblies where they will show slides and give commentaries on their trip as well as sponsor the "Books

for India" drive. Now an annual UCSB event, the drive aims at collecting 17,000 books to spend to Indian colleges and universities through the Asian Foundation.

Books for India
"India is making great progress and it is important that we show our interest in this progress by sending good quality literature to the university students," Ron Largent stated. Ron was on hand to watch students at the University of Bombay unpack books from last year's drive. Books for India is scheduled to take place in the first part of the spring semester.

Ron is a music major, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and plans to go into public

school administration. Judy Wolf, a sociology major, was president of Chi Omega sorority last year. A history major, Bob Young hopes to enter the State Department upon graduation. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and played on the UCSB varsity basketball team last spring.

Selection Process
Selection for the project begins in the spring. Students undergo a battery of psychological, aptitude and oral interview tests followed by a meeting with applicants from UCLA and Riverside. At these meetings, students give oral presentations of research papers on such subjects as international relations, In-

Spectrum, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, poems, essays and criticism for its next issue, tentatively slated for Nov. 14 publication. Manuscripts should be left in the graduate manager's office in the Student Union Patio.

Additions to the Spectrum staff are needed. All interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors, willing to be trained for the editorships next semester, drop in at our new office upstairs in the campus auditorium. Also, a business manager's position, calling for circulation handling, must be filled as soon as possible.

Music Club Recital

The Women's Music Interest Group, organized last semester by a group of women music students, will hold a recital Saturday, October 1, at 8:00 P.M. in the Classroom Auditorium. Participating will be members of the group and other women music majors.

dia, U.S. cultural and social traditions and world brotherhood.

The selection process winds up with a three-day re-creation, following which final selection is made. "There is no one type for Project India," Ron Largent stated. "The Projects draws from all fields and from all personality types. I urge all students interested in learning about other people, as well as learning more about their own country, to take part in the selection process."

Latin and classical Greek are now being offered at UCSB. This semester marks the first serious effort to start instruction in these languages, and although they have been desired as a part of the curriculum for some time, the necessary funds have not been available until recently.

According to Mr. Philip Damon, assistant professor of English at UCSB, and instructor in Latin and Greek, classics form a central part of language curriculum. Greek especially, he says, introduces people to a language which sees and says things in a different way, and is an "extraordinary educational experience."

RECEIVES GRANT

A research grant amounting to \$9,740 has been awarded to Dr. Robert W. Reynolds, UCSB assistant professor of psychology, to continue experiments concerning "Neurophysiology and Pharmacology of Hunger Motivation." Funds come from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Reynolds is attempting to determine the effects of certain tranquilizing and stimulating drugs on food intake in albino rats. The psychologist also hopes to study the way in which these potent drugs act on the nervous system.

Civil Service Test

Applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields, it was announced Sept. 13 by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Positions from the FSEE are to be filled in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The first written test is Oct. 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29, with following tests scheduled for Nov. 19, Jan. 14, 1961, Feb. 11, April 15, and May 13.

Interested persons may obtain further information from Civil Service Announcement No. 240.

Pick Up '60 La Cumbres

Student body card holders who did not pick up their yearbooks last year may do so now in the Graduate Business Manager's office located in the Student Union. Yearbooks which are not called for will be given away to high school students when they visit the campus on College Day.

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WHITTIER PASSES TO 14-8 VICTORY AS UCSB FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

POETS OVERCOME GAUCHOS' RUSHING, PASSING YARDAGE

The Whittier Poets' much vaunted Bill Vail unlimbered his passing arm to throw two touch-down passes in the second quarter of Saturday night's game at Hadley Field to unhorse the Gauchos, 14-8.

The Gauchos were the best ground-gainers in both rushing and passing, but lost four fumbles, one of which was on the Whittier four-yard line.

UCSB was also the first to score, early in the second period on a two-yard smash through the line by Charlie Coventon. Greg Bell flipped a pass to Dwain West for the two point conversion, and the Gauchos led, 8-0. This concluded a drive for 80 yards in twelve plays, which was started by a recovery of a Whittier fumble by center Jan Greenwald.

COMEBACK

The Poets came right back, however, with their fullback, Greg Risko, doing a lot of heavy running and carrying the ball three times to gain forty-four yards. This put Whittier on the 16-yard line. After being pushed back two yards, Vail launched an 18-yard touchdown to Stan Sanders. Fullback Risko's attempt at the two extra points failed, and the Gauchos remained in the lead, 8-0.

The Poets were not through, however, for after the kickoff, UCSB was forced to punt and Whittier launched another attack from the air.

This time, alternate quarterback Rich Harrison flipped a pass to end Ken Gregory, who trotted down field for a pass and run total of fifty-eight yards which brought them to the Santa Barbaran's twenty.

The Vail returned to the game and polished things up with two passes. He first hit one of his halfbacks for five yards and the second hit Gregory for the score and the lead they were not to relinquish, at 12-8. Vail made it 14-8 on the next play, with a toss to Greg Risko.

LONG TRY

With only a few seconds left in the second half, the Gauchos' Austin Dias tossed another long one to Phil Kirkpatrick, from the forty-five to the five-yard line. As soon as he grabbed it off, however, Kirkpatrick was tackled and fumbled. The ball was recovered by a Poet and the first half ended with the score that was to remain intact throughout the second half.

The third quarter saw the Gauchos lose the ball on fumbles twice more, but the Poets were not able to go very far with the charity pigskins.

Another time, as Fred Tunnicliffe was about to punt from his own goal line, he dropped the ball, but was able to pick it up and carry it to the eight-yard line. The Poets were unable to move against the strong stand the Gauchos put up and gave up the ball on downs, still on the eight-yard line.

COMMENDATION

Special awards should be given to the middle of the UCSB line for the work they did on that field. They were outweighed, as they will be most of the year, and still turned in an extremely creditable performance.

Had the Gauchos been able to hold on to the ball a couple of times, it might have been a winning performance. This showing proves they have the strength. With a few breaks, UCSB can win the majority of its schedule.

COURSE IN SPORTS APPRECIATION SET

Appreciation of Sports, a new course in the P.E. department, has been added to the list of offerings of that department. This course leads to a better understanding and appreciation of athletics and recreational sports. The course is designed for the general student and is not open to physical education majors.

Catalogued as Physical Education 50A, Appreciation of Sports will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1 P.M. and will include lectures, demonstrations, observation of some athletic events and other selected learning experiences.

Eleven of the coaches will present their "specialties." Interested students should see Mr. Wilton of the Men's Physical Education Department.



POLO PLANS—Coach Frank Rohter (left) and student assistant Mike Rappaport give the Intercollegiate Water Polo team a pep talk on their first match.

—El Gaucho Photo by John Mayer

GAUCHO PROFILES



Jim Boyett
5-9 170 JR.

A returning starter and letterman, Jim is expected to carry the ball a great deal of the time, this year. A graduate of Wasco High School, where he was All-League, Jim went on to Porterville JC where he earned All-Conference Back-of-the-year and most valuable player honors. He was the leading rusher in his JC conference in 1958 and was selected to the Wigwam Wiseman JC All-American squad. Jim is 22 years old and a Physical Education major.



Fred Tunnicliffe
5-9 180 R.

Last year, Fred moved in and filled the vacancy left by speedster Duke Ellington and turned in a great season. The best receiver in the nation last year, Fred tied the national record for yardage gained. He has confidence and speed as well as a pair of sure hands. At Los Angeles Valley JC, he played end in 1958 and was selected All-American honorable mention by the Los Angeles Times. Fred is married and a 21-year-old Physical Education major.

UCSB RIFLE TEAM ORGANIZING BEGINS

All students interested in shooting on the UCSB Rifle Team are requested to contact Captain Zarnowski, Bldg. 419, phone 2227. Both ROTC students and non-ROTC students are encouraged to utilize the on-campus, indoor range facilities and participate in competitive shooting with other college teams.

Both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches are scheduled for the coming year. Weapons and ammunition will be furnished without cost to team members.

Women's Team

All women students interested in shooting on the Women's Rifle Team are also requested to contact Captain Zarnowski. No previous experience is necessary.

After the team is organized, competitive matches will be arranged with other college teams.

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Block C

A meeting of the Block C Society will be held in the gymnasium lounge at 7:30 P.M., tomorrow, Wednesday, September 28. All varsity lettermen are invited to attend.

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2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

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2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

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Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight October 31, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 4, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.