

ALL-U WEEKEND TO HONOR SPROUL

A "Sold Out" sign was hung in front of the Graduate Manager's Office on Monday morning, indicating that the entire Santa Barbara College allotment of tickets to the All-University Weekend football games had been sold.

According to Russ Erickson, Graduate Manager, over 900 tickets were sold at a reduced price to students who plan to make the trip up to Berkeley this weekend. Other tickets may be available at the regular \$3.00 price at the game, but no guarantee may be made here.

The sell-out on tickets bodes well for the success of the third annual All-University Weekend being held again at the mother campus, Berkeley, and this year honoring Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University, on his twentieth anniversary in office.

Beginning the festivities planned under the direction of

the California Club is the University Meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 am in the Greek Theater on the Berkeley Campus. Theme of the meeting is a tribute to President Sproul. At that time Associated Students presidents of the five major campuses will address the crowd, bands and glee clubs will perform, and a gift from all the students of the University will be presented to Dr. Sproul.

On Friday evening a Giant Pajamareno Rally will be held in the Greek Theatre, weather permitting, at which time yell leaders, bands, coaches and teams and the Berkeley frosh will participate. A huge bonfire is promised.

On Saturday morning the Gauchos will face the Cal Aggies at 11 am in the Berkeley stadium, to be followed at 2 pm by the all-important Bruin-Bear tussle which may decide who plays in the Rose Bowl.

The All-University Dance will be held Saturday night in the Men's Gym from 9 to 1 am, with Gary Nottingham and his band playing the music. Ticket prices are \$1.80 per couple.

A highlight of the Dance will be the drawing for a \$600 television set, a trip to the Rose Bowl and other valuable prizes. An intermission feature will be a Charleston exhibition and several novelty acts.

Hospitality planned by the Bears includes open houses before and after the games for all students by the living groups, information tables about the campus on Friday, and special cafeteria and lunch services set up around the campus.

Campus tours will be given by Alpha Phi Omega on Friday, and a drama, "The Heiress," will be presented free on Friday and Saturday nights.

Anybody going north?

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Political Poll Reveals Shift Of Party in Governor Choice

(Editor's Note: American citizens went to the polls day before yesterday to exercise their right to vote for their leaders. A pre-election poll revealed some interesting facts about the political ideas of Gaucho students. Why not check the poll with Tuesday's actual results?)

Many Democrats are crossing party lines to vote for Governor Warren, a stratified sampling of 400 Santa Barbara College students, made by the College Political Science Club, showed last night.

An analysis showed a marked shift in party affiliations by those just entering college and those who are in the senior year, with the Republicans gaining greatly in the youngest element.

Dominic Perello, chairman of the club committee conducting the poll, reported that although 600 students picked at random were polled, this was reduced to 400 with the stratified or Gallup weighted system, to make those polled follow exact proportions in the student body according to classes and sexes.

Lady Republicans

Incidentally, the poll revealed that Republicans number more supporters among the women than the men and that, strangely enough, the women were more inclined to cross party lines and vote against, rather than for, Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Perello said that, depending upon personal interpretations, the poll seemed to indicate that college students are more conservative than generally believed. Of these polled, 50 per cent were Republican, 36 per cent were Democrats and 14 per cent were independent or undecided. Some five Progressive Party supporters were found and only one who said he was a Communist. The latter, pollsters

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CALLED VETS TOLD BONUS PROCEDURE BY VA COORDINATOR

An announcement important to all veterans has been received by Lyle Reynolds, Campus Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

In effect, it reminds all veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving benefit payments from the Veterans Administration that they should notify the VA immediately of their recall.

Benefit payments include the GI Bill and Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities. It is unlawful for a veteran to receive VA payments once he goes back into uniform.

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CHRISTMAS FORMAL AT CORAL CASINO

For the first time in the history of Santa Barbara College, the Coral Casino will be the setting for an all-college dance. The big event is the Christmas Formal on December 8.

Chas Copeland's Orchestra will provide the music for the formal. Admission fee is \$2.00 per couple and it is urged that tickets be bought before the dance in order to do away with ticket lines. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Social Committee.

"It is strictly a no-corsage dance," announced Graham McHaffey, chairman of the Social Committee. "This is done to save money."

The bar will be open to those with the proper identification.

WSSF WORKER VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Pat Tiggard, a field worker for the World Student Service Fund, addressed a combined meeting of the Legislative Council and Cabinet, October 31, in an effort to organize a worthwhile drive on this campus.

In her talk she outlined briefly the desperate need of students in foreign countries and expressed the desire to see an effective fund-raising campaign launched on this campus.

The Legislative Council was unsuccessful in attempts to send a delegate to a conference in Wrightwood, California, the last weekend.

TOP-RANKING ROTC MAN ANNOUNCED

Cadet Dan Escalera now holds top ranking in basic Military Science here, since he placed first in a manual-of-arms contest. He won the honor from 105 other contestants.

"Cadet Escalera has demonstrated hard work and keen competitive spirit," stated Lt. Col. Richard W. Mabey, commandant of the College unit. He was outstanding at Santa Barbara High School ROTC, where he held the grade of cadet captain and position of company commander. He is planning a military career.

Robert Estes, Hugh Simpson and Glenn Vanderlinde were runners-up.



A TRIBUTE

The past twenty years in the University of California have been marked by unprecedented expansion, progress, and distinction. Much of this has been due to the untiring efforts of the former student leader who rose to the Presidency of the University, and made it one of the world's largest institutions of learning.

Robert Gordon Sproul has always been a promising individual. In his student days he stood out among his classmates—in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in public events—and he was often chosen for important positions. He won and kept the confidence of his associates. No sooner had he graduated from the University than he was chosen to aid in the administration of its affairs, and, because of his unusual talents, he was quickly advanced to higher levels of responsibility, reaching finally to the University's highest post.

We of Santa Barbara College share in the University family's pride on this twentieth anniversary of Dr. Sproul's Presidency. We reaffirm our confidence in him, and express the earnest hope that his valuable services will long be available to us.

J. Harold Williams
Provost

Ana Maria Ballet Tonight At Lobero

Ana Maria, with her troupe of fiery and colorful dancers, will present Spanish ballet, folk and flamenco dances tonight at the Lobero Theater. All the dances are in costume. Salvadore Dali, well-known surrealist, designed some of the sets used by the company.

Receiving acclaim all along the transcontinental tour, Ana Maria herself brought down the house in New York with her "Goyescas" and "Zapateados." This is the first Spanish Ballet to tour the United States.

Support Petitions Signed at Berkeley

"Sign the Petitions," urged President Frank Goodall upon receiving word from the Berkeley campus that petitions supporting the faculty and against the majority of the Regents will be on the Berkeley campus during All-University Weekend.

The petitions are addressed to the Regents of the University of California and are supported by students of the University, according to Pete Goldschmidt, ASUC president. They are for students at every branch of UC.

Gauchos Leading 2C2A Race; Down Pepperdine Waves 16-7

By Roger Boedecker

With a 16-7 win over the Pepperdine Waves, and the third 2C2A win of the season, the Gauchos greatly strengthened their chances of taking the conference crown for the first time in UCSBC history.

THREE ATTEND OATH MEETING

Elaine Strobel, Dick Docter and Frank Goodall will represent the Associated Students at an inter-campus Loyalty Oath meeting to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley tomorrow evening, according to word from the Associated Students Office.

The meeting, which is being held at the request of the Santa Barbara Campus, will concern the implications and possible solutions of the Loyalty Oath.

Representing Berkeley will be Pete Goldschmidt, ASUC president; Sally Marsh, vice-president, and Frank Finney, editor of the *Daily Californian*. From UCLA will be Fred Thornley, ASUCLA president; Joy Bullard, vice-president, and one other representative. Davis representatives are Roger Mee, ASCA president; Bill Zanker, vice-president, and one other representative.

The meeting will immediately precede the rally at the Greek Theater.

The UCSBC Legislative Council recently passed a resolution supporting the stand taken by the Loyalty Oath committee supporting the faculty and the minority of the Regents.

Southlanders Win Majority of Honors In Speech Tourney

Speakers from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles City College, and Pepperdine College received the largest share of honors at the invitational practice speech tournament held last Friday and Saturday at UCSBC.

A total of 140 students from 12 schools entered the tournament, a warm-up for the Western Speech Association Tournament to be held at Pepperdine, November 20 to 22.

Dr. Upton Palmer, assisted by the Speech Department, was in charge of the event.

In extemporaneous speaking, Virginia Slott received 12 out of a possible 15 points, to rank her in the upper third of the 16 contenders. Cathy Cox received 10 points.

Pete Kane received a total of 11 points in impromptu speaking and Mary Jane Mistretta received nine points in the women's impromptu.

Virginia Slott also received 10 points in the discussion, as did Pete Kane in the men's discussion.

Also participating from the local campus were Kathleen Bain and Ben Satterfield.

The only obstacle between the Gauchos and the conference championship are the Aztecs of San Diego State. This will be a tough test of Coach Engle's crew and should provide a great climax to the 1950 season.

Gorrie, Davis Star

In Saturday's tilt the running of Dave Gorrie and Bill Davis tipped the balance in favor of the Gauchos over the passing of the Wave quarterback, Eddie Hyduke.

Defensively Les Harris, Warren Vinton, LeRoy Criss and John Juday were outstanding in stopping the Wave ground game and in bottling up Hyduke's heaves.

It was obvious the Gauchos were playing without inspirational fervor as offensive line and downfield blocking was impressive by its absence.

Pepperdine kicked off, but any drive the Gauchos might have made was cut short with a pass interception in Wave territory. After exchanging punts, the Waves battled to the locals' 14. Hyduke then connected for the lone Wave tally on a pitch to End Mel Embree. Again the Waves kicked off and

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SORORITY PRESENTS SET FOR DECEMBER

Sparkling brightly in the fall social calendar is the semi-annual Presents Dance set for December 2 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Recreation Center. Music will be provided by Chuck Copeland and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening will be the formal presentation of all pledges by their sorority presidents. Participating in the reception line will be Dean of Women Ellen E. Bowers, representative of each Alumnae group, and Panhellenic President Peggy Ward.

Announcement of price of bids and where they will be sold is to be issued at a later date.

BERKELEY RULES

All women students who plan to stay at sorority houses and residence halls at All-U Weekend are requested to abide by the Berkeley rules and be in by 2:30 am on Friday and Saturday nights, according to the Dean of Women's Office.

A list will be made up of the names of those women not obeying the rules to be sent back to Santa Barbara.

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Editorials

The 'Costume Test' Passed . . .

A bunch of orchids, or maybe preserved turnips, go to members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity who successfully staged the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" last Friday night.

The dance was quite obviously a "test" of students' ability to behave themselves while in costume—a test which was passed with flying colors. Costumes were original, clever and reasonably modest. There was just enough "orderly disorder" to insure everyone a relaxed, enjoyable evening.

Much of the success of the dance is due to the planning—from choice of hall to tasteful decorations—which went into the affair. "Sadie Hawkins" proved that costume dances can be successful and vindicated the college student's stand that a "costume ball" does not necessarily mean a "costume brawl!"

Women Are Reprimanded . . .

Office of the Student Body President

Women of Santa Barbara College should be reprimanded for the lack of spirit shown in Friday's "Sadie Hawkins Dance." The males of this campus are overworked anyway in their effort to keep the fair sex happy. The monetary consideration is great for the average male and there are only a few occasions when the girl has to pay the bill.

And then when the occasion presented itself, the fellows had to go to one of the local pubs and drink down their sorrows. Women of Santa Barbara College, you should be ashamed of yourselves! Let's not let this happen again!

Frank Goodall

MUCH ADO about NOBLE

By an Editorius Iratus

An editor's life is a burdensome one, fraught with all manner of vicissitudes. Chief among these plaguey events is a devilishly clever disappearing act pulled every so often by an ace columnist.

Latest of these is that paragon of frosh weeps, Donnie Noble, who is now, in this humble editorial opinion, a half-ace columnist. . . . Without any ADO whatsoever, I shall take it from here . . .

As the hot breath of a linotype operator is currently forming a moist precipitation on my typewriter ribbon and an impatient compositor is brandishing a slug of 14-point Bodoni Bold Italics headline, I shall attempt to hastily substitute my split infinitives for those of Noble the Younger.

Contrary to the beliefs of Noble and other Gaucho writers, an editor does not merely hurl savage invective at errant staffers, he actually does something about it . . .

Prior to addressing myself to this typewriter I retired to a dank cavern beneath the Student Health Center, where I practiced the dark, evil rites of the ancient Druids, piercing a waxen image with safety pins and throwing painted toenail clippings into a boiling cauldron . . . heh, heh!

All this sacred ritual I performed, because as a true-blue ink-slinger, I could not bear to print that story about a trio of new profs in the Home Ec and Psych departments which has been mouldering in the over-set galley for lo these many weeks . . .

"What became of Noble?" was a question tormenting me for many minutes. . . . Hadn't Daisy Mae returned him before lockout last Friday night? Were his frat brothers keeping him prisoner in the Valerio Street citadel? Was he still rubbing noses with a little sorority pledge?

Then, eureka, the light dawned—the pledge ditch, of course! A true Noble! He would be a ringleader. . . . But what happens to ringleaders?

Happily, I finish this frankly ersatz "ADO," content in the knowledge that many of colum-

nist Noble's big brothers in fraternity life are surprisingly adept on the baseball diamond. In fact, there might even be a homerun king among them . . .

With best wishes, Donald, I bid you that word . . .

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Greetings, amigos an' fran's . . . Here I am, a vary hot Por Que. Thees weekend the wather she ees what you call the "scorcher" . . . si!

Bot, steel, eet ees good from here een the Gaucho office watching the leetle high school gurls who are here for "Baker Day." They are all ronning aroun' een their jim suits. . . . I don't theenk I know who ees thees Baker bot I am a fran' of hees brathers Able an' Charlie . . .

There ees also a foresnicks (I theenk thot ees eet) tournament here an' some poor sombrero ees talking why we should hamp the Chinese. . . . He ees talking vary loud, so he most be right . . .

Now, averybody ees gattin' all excited about All-U Weekend. Op until now, only leetle compadre Glorious Dealey was hepped-up. . . . Ot least, she was always sneaking een the Beeg Weekend cento hor "Heel-topper," column . . .

Mi amigo Nancita Trowbridge ees all eager to go op to Borkelley. . . . She wants to ween the \$600 television sat for hor Alpha Phi leeving room. She ees sure thot she weel have the weening ticket to the beeg All-U Dance op there. . . . I hope she does, 'cause then perhaps she weel lat me watch Howdy Doody!

An' speaking of Howdy Doody, I theenk I saw heem of the Sadita Hawkings Dance. . . . I know I saw averywan else. Fanny theeng happened when the Delta Seegs lat een two fallows as a cople. Wan was dressed op like Brenda Allen an' the other looked like Paul Bunion! Carramba!

All the costumes wor bueno, bot Grahamos Mehaffey hod on an enchilada of a tornip tormite costume . . .

Ay, yi! I hod batter stop thees. . . . Eet ees the job of thot stupid tamale the "Thord Man" to tal all about who made a burro of heemsalf . . . Buenos noches . . .

He has a head like a doorknob — anyone can turn it.

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Joe Gaucho Speaks!

An Open Letter to Bob Hartzell:

It is a pleasure for us to receive letters from American students studying abroad and through these letters we hope to gain a better understanding of the European peoples. However, in the case of Mr. Bob Hartzell's letter of October 22, I feel that there are gross inaccuracies in his shallow observations.

Mr. Hartzell's comments on French courtesy after his six weeks' sojourn in Paris show how everyone can be wrong except Mr. Hartzell. This is the first time that I have heard the French people characterized as "about the rudest and most inconsiderate people I have met anywhere." This same conclusion, however, could be reached by foreign students after a six-week stay in any comparable metropolis such as New York or Los Angeles. Surely Mr. Hartzell would not want us, as Americans, to be characterized as he has characterized the French people.

Unnecessary Procedure

I do not believe anyone ever saw a Frenchman or a person of any other nationality offer a bus seat to a lady because such procedure is quite unnecessary on a French bus. When all the seats are filled on a French bus no one is allowed to stand in the aisle. An additional ten persons are permitted to stand on the rear platform and then a sign with the word "Complet" is displayed. No additional passengers are allowed to board the bus.

Furthermore, it is quite unnecessary for people to "shove you aside" or "clamber in front of you" when boarding a bus. At every bus stop there is a tablet of small slips of paper numbered serially. Upon arriving at a bus stop one takes one of these slips of paper. The person with the lowest number gets on the bus first, then the next lowest, and so on. Excection is made for pregnant women and disabled veterans who are permitted to board a bus first, regardless of the number they hold.

Chic Though War-Torn

Having no conception of Mr. Hartzell's definition of a well-groomed girl, it is difficult to gain anything from this criticism, but if the French girls are poorly dressed it might be because France has been the victim of a devastating war and subjected to occupation by German troops for five years. The girls just don't have the money to spend on clothes, but even so, I doubt that they are poorly dressed. French girls are taught from childhood to cook, to keep house and to sew. With an extremely small sum of money a French girl can make herself a dress which is stylish and smart. The most obvious characteristic of a French working girl, which the most obtuse observer can see, is that she is chic.

From the Fashion Houses

Mr. Hartzell says "on the Champs Elysees one can still see the French girls tourists rave about, but they are usually models for the fashion houses." What research is necessary to find out that these girls are "usually models of the fashion houses?" Moreover, Mr. Hartzell says that "a nice girl here is impossible to 'pick up.'" In what country can nice girls be picked up? Perhaps not enough people realize that all French women are not immoral just as the popular conception that all Americans are rich is fallacious.

Mr. Hartzell has nothing to say about French customs and French family life. Of course, one can't expect Mr. Hartzell to have an opportunity to observe everything in six weeks' time. Credulous persons might believe these superficial observations. I hope that our foreign students on the campus this year will be a little more perspicacious toward us in their observations of American life.

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We'll see all of you lovely people up Berkeley way. Here's hoping it's the big successful party time we are all looking forward to. We're off in a cloud of dust!



Patti



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Pleasure Creation Is Chief Experience Of Literature, Keynotes Schutt Lecture

That the chief aesthetic experience afforded by literature consists in the pleasure of creation was the keynote of the lecture on "The Aesthetics of Literature," given by Mr. Warren E. Schutt on Wednesday, November 1, as one of the All-College Lecture Series.

"Literature is one imagination speaking to another," Mr. Schutt stated. This means that not only the author but the reader himself creates when he completes in his own mind the full significance of metaphors or the clear association.

"In fiction," Mr. Schutt continued, "the reader creates when he fills in for himself all the details of characterization which the author merely sketches."

By means of a quotation from the myth of creation in the Book of Genesis, Mr. Schutt developed the idea that creation, as such, yields a pleasure which is essentially aesthetic, being reposeful and disinterested.

Since this is the nature of the aesthetic experience of literature, Mr. Schutt stated that it should be included in the category of the fine arts.

Dr. Upton S. Palmer, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, introduced the speaker as a former Rhodes Scholar and a member of the English faculty. After the lecture several pertinent questions were raised by the audience which were discussed by Mr. Schutt.

Well over 100 students and faculty members attended the lecture.

DEFERMENT PACTS SIGNED BY CADETS

ROTC cadets in the second, third and fourth year of training have been offered the opportunity of signing deferment agreements which defer them from the draft and assure them of completion of a college education.

In return, after graduation, the student agrees to serve as an officer for two years in the Army if the service needs him. Those students who are permitted to sign agreements have to measure up to the standards required for reserve officers.

Although a quota of 59 men was received by the ROTC here, the students in the basic first-year course must wait until the beginning of the next semester before they sign up.



CAL CLUBBERS pushing All-University ticket sales this week cornered Gaucho Dale Humphreys to sell him a pair of game ducats, plus one to the Big Dance on Saturday night. Saleswomen are, l. to r., Mary Ann Zane, club chairman, Maggie Mueller and Peggy Ward. Maggie and Peggy are newly appointed members to the Cal Club. Photo by Wayman

LAMBDA CHI, DELTA SIGMA EPSILON AWARDED GREEK SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

Rating tops in grade averages for the spring semester are Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, according to an announcement from the Offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Twenty-three men and women obtained a 2.50 grade average or over for the semester, while being members of Greek organizations.

The all-men's grade average was 1.53, while the all-fraternity average was 1.48. The approximate over-all average for women was 1.455, while sorority women made a 1.47 average.

Fraternities	
In order, the fraternity grade averages were:	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.61
Delta Sigma Phi	1.54
Beta Sigma Tau	1.53
Kappa Sigma	1.51
Sigma Tau Gamma	1.49
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.48
Sigma Pi	1.47
Tau Epsilon Phi	1.45
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.44
Delta Tau Delta	1.27

Individual fraternity men making an average of 2.50 or over were: Art Montgomery, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ken Bonilla, Kappa Sigma; Bob Lagomarsino, Delta Sigma Phi; Bud Jones, Delta Tau Delta; Ted Keeler, Delta Sigma Phi; Hal Wiking, Kappa Sigma; Ken Gray, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jim Mulick, Sigma Pi; Mike Azcona, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wally Jonason, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Richard Caldwell, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sororities	
Sorority grade averages were:	
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.56
Alpha Delta Pi	1.55
Sigma Kappa	1.51
Chi Omega	1.49
Delta Gamma	1.48
Pi Beta Phi	1.43
Alpha Phi	1.36
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.34

Sorority women achieving a grade of 2.25 or over were: Mary Irby, Sigma Kappa; Bettelye Westbrook, Delta Gamma; Peggy Ward, Alpha Phi; Cathy Cox, Chi Omega; Doris Kent, Alpha Delta Pi; Tanya Tatom, Pi Beta Phi; Shirlee Parker, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Widdle, Chi Omega; Joyce Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Marion Randall, Alpha Delta Pi; Joanne McGarry, Pi Beta Phi, and Judy Cook, Chi Omega.

"Darling, may I kiss your hand" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways. "Sure, kid, hop to it," said the Modern Jane. "But be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

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KAYWOOD QUESTIONS 'MURAL REWARDS' IN NATIONAL PE JOURNAL ARTICLE

It's easy to overestimate the value of a medal or sweater as recognition for achievement in sports, in the opinion of Richard Kaywood, coordinator of intramural sports.

In fact, Kaywood has challenged the entire award system as a means of stimulating activity in intramural sports—contests played between groups on the same cam-

pus by students who participate principally for the fun of it.

In an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Kaywood takes up the controversial issue of awards and offers his own solution.

Good Program

Kaywood's article is particularly authoritative because his own program here is considered by educators as one of the best in small colleges. Last spring 57 teams took part in basketball, track, softball and swimming contests with nearly 500 students participating. An estimated 1100 spectators, from fraternities, clubs and other campus groups cheered or cat-called from the sidelines.

In the national magazine article Kaywood agreed that awards help stimulate interest in intramural sports, particularly if the number is limited and they are presented with adequate ceremony at an assembly.

Many Awards

"Obviously," says Kaywood, "if the objective of many activities is to be realized, there must be a relatively large number of award winners. The broader the program, the less significant each award, unless special awards are to be designated for each event or activity in order to indicate their relative merits. Such a system would shortly lead to the absurd condition of a great variety of awards and insignia, with consequent confusion as to meaning or recognition of anyone."

Offers Solution

After pointing out that there is a growing belief among physical educators that the intramural sports program does not need the incentive of awards to provide for broad participation and keen competition, Kaywood offered as his solution:

"If the administrator carefully and consistently provides for the recognition of achievement through every means at his disposal—student newspapers, intramural news letters, posters, bulletin boards, all-star games and special contests—the need for awards as a means of recognition can be largely eliminated."

'Jap Views' Subject Of Hatlen Lecture

"Some Views of Japan" were told by Dr. Theodore Hatlen yesterday in one of the series of All-College Lectures.

Illustrating his talk with both recordings and slides, Dr. Hatlen devoted the first half to general aspects of Japan and the second half to his special interest, the theatre.

Dr. Hatlen described both the highly stylized plays of Japan dating back 500 to 800 years and the Japanese interpretation of Western plays.

Chairman of the Speech Department, Dr. Hatlen conducted University of California Extension courses for the Army, visiting numerous theaters and making pictures and tape recordings of what he saw and heard.

"Indian Cultures on the West Coast of South America" will be the topic of next week's lecture, given by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett. This lecture, also illustrated by slides and recordings, will be held in Pine Hall 100 and is open to the public.

Luncheon

Friday noon, following the All-U meeting, members and alumni meet for lunch. Marian Thomas's house will be the party place that evening.

The Presidential breakfast will be at 8 am Saturday, with President Sproul and other notables guests. New members will be presented Cal Club keys. Clubbers will watch the "big tussle" from a reserved section, then dine at "Blake's" and attend the All-U dance afterwards.

A late breakfast at 9:30 am Sunday will send members south, down U.S. 101.

First Weekend

The year 1947 saw the first All-U Weekend. The idea of a five-campus convention was initiated by Cal Club and it has sponsored it ever since. The club is devoted to coordinating student body activities in the five University branches and to promoting a spirit of unity through exchanges of student publications, All-U Weekends and similar efforts.

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In Style

By Shirley and Nancy

Anybody notice the whiskers sported by one ASUCSBC prexy? Explanation of this daring innovation is, quote: "... had to shave twice a day during Homecoming and now it can just grow!"

Rooters' caps were in style at the Homecoming game but traitors Betty Starry, Pat Goff, Barbara Hunter, Sigma Kappa prexy Pat Hart and many others were wearing Cal Poly colors for the evening. ... It made us cringe!

Insurance against a dull game made Kappa Sig Ed Evans wear a vest that could be whipped into a checkerboard at a moment's notice.

Although the game was thrilling, Ted Troy and Pat Welsh set the style for all Homecoming workers by spending the better part of the first half catching up on some sleep.

Ye olde Biltmore was literally sprouting Gauchos after the game. ... So many showed up that we couldn't spot fashions in the squash. What a mob!

By the way, our Homecoming Queen is taking judo lessons. Anyone want lessons?

The latest flair in landscaping is a papier-mache elephant on the front steps. The Chi O's tried it first, but it was swiped by the DeeGees from up the street. ... The beast has "Stolen from Delta Sig" branded on its posterior.

Follow some ditties scribbled in the wee small hours after the Sadie Hawkins dance which has been topic number one of all enlightened conversation all week. ... Our illustrious prexy set the mad pace with his Indian maiden and no one could catchum ...

Amond the stunning get-ups were Zane and Hardison ... Willie's blue beaded creation and Army boots won him a snappy sport shirt that is really in style ...

Whizzing down from space were Ed Fauquier and Liz Halsteen who came as Pincus Number 1 and 2 ... Their red longies ran away with first prize as cutest couple.

A car shammy and a couple of hunks of fur are all that's needed for a first rate Wolf Gal, though a shape helps. ... A couple of our Council members had a bit of plastic surgery for the evening, but any change is worth a try ...

We close with a bow to clever costumers Jo Bradley and Lee Jackson, the "Money-Ha-Has" and all the local swains who sported hairy mid-riffs for the occasion.

Informal Concerts On Music Schedule

Second in the series of three Informal Student Recitals to be presented by the Music Department during the fall semester will be given Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 4 pm in the Music Hall.

The program for this concert will be announced soon.

A formal recital is planned for December and will be the final presentation in the fall series.

Also programmed for the near future are a Men's Glee Club concert, a Joint Faculty Recital and a concert by the Madrigal and Ensemble groups.

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Poopsie dear ...

AND ALL THAT SLOP

(Editor's Note: The following epistle from a UCLA guy was received by a tender young Chi Omega pledge, who didn't know the "nothing sacred" dictum of all female Greek domiciles. ... Every local Chi Omega has already chuckled over the poor pledge's mail. Now, it's our turn ...)

Poopsie dear,

As one pledge to another, darling, it stinks, doesn't it? We must both be living a life of the debauchee, because I had the same experience you did—only you were out with a football player. I'm sure mine would have been an excellent quarterback if she had put her heart into it ...

This sad tale happened last Friday night. Our frat (Sigma Phi Epsilon) had a closed exchange with the Alpha Delta Pis. (That last letter is meant to be abbreviated.) Needless to say, we pledges, at the threat of death, had to get a date with one of them.

Hot Dogging

We usually do it on Monday nights when we go "hot dogging" (an illiterate term meaning to call on the sorority and get dates.) I gaily set out to get me a date with some cute little chick, about five foot two, eyes of blue and all that slop. Well, by the time I got there, most of the gals were dated, or else they had gone out on a date.

The only hope I had was to go to my big brother (an illiterate slob, about the only fellow in the house I never could stand) and ask him, with tears in my eyes, to get his "widdle bwuvver" a date, with some chick five foot two, eyes of blue and all that slop ...

He patted me on my curly head (he stands two feet taller than I and seems to resent my hair because he is losing his) and said he would. Damn him!

Came the Night

Came the night. My little bosom absolutely swelled at the thought—my little chick, five foot two, eyes of blue and all that slop ... Well, slop is just what I got. ... It was horrible!

I was so shattered I could hardly start the car. Toothy was really on the make. She snuggles up in a friendly, if not obscene way, tries to focus her crossed eyes on mine and says—her two front teeth scratching the paint on the steer-

ing wheel—"Mine has been a very strange life ..."

A Horrible Discourse

All the way to the party I had to listen to this horrible discourse and make some attempt to keep my stomach from divesting itself of the delightful repast I had just finished.

You made some allusions, chicken, to a dance of Hawaiian incline that a certain person would like to forget. ... Well, compared to Toothy, that person was stone sober. Could she drink. At fifty cents a shot, I should know. The only captivating feature she had was her limitless store of dirty jokes ...

I Got Blotto

Needless to say, I got blotto! Dick insisted on driving home, so I was left defenseless in the back seat with her. I've never been a Casanova, and I usually work a little to even kiss a girl, but this one I had to beat off with a club. What an experience! Luckily, the car is big and I had a couple of corners to hide in ...

I would suggest, even, that you don't read this one to the girls. It's all the truth, though, lascivious as it may seem. Now I know what you girls go through ...

Incidentally, that Toothy was not from ADeePi house ... she was (censored). What a horrible thing to blame on the ADeePi gals. We have a closed exchange with them next week ...

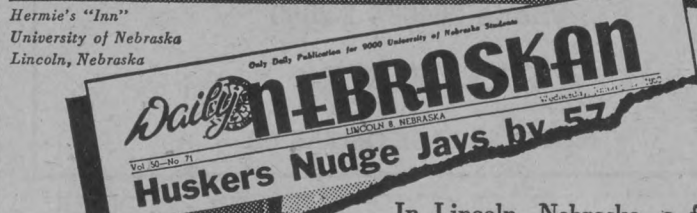
Love,
Homer

'Myth, Modern Poetry' Stuurman English Talk

"Myth and Modern Poetry" will be the topic of next Tuesday's poetry lecture. Given by Mr. Douwe Stuurman, the lecture is one of the series of readings and lectures sponsored by the English Department and is of special interest to all upper-division English majors.



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Big Events Remain On Fall Calendar

Major all-college activities remaining on the fall semester calendar in the Associated Students Office include several big dances, football games, a play and an AMS Steak Fry.

November 17 and 18, "Antigone," a modern version of the ancient Greek play, will be presented in the Riviera Auditorium. On November 18 the Gauchos will play the Whittier Poets down south.

On the Saturday following Thanksgiving, November 25, the Gauchos will face the San Diego Aztecs.

Another "Gaucho Round-Up" is slated for November 30 in the Riviera Auditorium, while the Panhellenic Presents Dance will be given Saturday, December 2. The following day the Associated Men Students have planned a Steak Fry.

A Dance Concert will be given in the Riviera Auditorium December 8, and the next night the Christmas Formal is scheduled. No major events are planned for the weekend prior to Christmas Recess.

Events for the two weeks before fall semester finals are not listed on the student body calendar.

PUBLICATION DATES FOR GAUCHO TOLD

Publication dates for *El Gaucho* for the remainder of the fall semester have been announced by Editor Ken Trevey and the Graduate Manager's Office.

Because of the All-University Weekend in Berkeley, only one issue of the paper is being published this week. This is issue numbers 16 and 17 combined. The fall semester schedule calls for twenty-six papers.

Since the staff will be in Berkeley covering the Big Weekend, the next edition will be published Friday, November 17. Following will be a regular paper Tuesday, November 21, before the Thanksgiving Weekend.

After Thanksgiving, *El Gaucho* will be published December 1, 5, 8 and 12. After the Christmas recess publication will resume with issues on January 9 and 12.

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Pigskin Prognostications

By Boedecker

From the top to the bottom, in one big slump. Four misses and four hits knocked averages into a cocked hat, totaling 45 out of 68 possibles, or .661.

This week the Gauchos draw a reasonably easy job up at Berkeley. Santa Barbara won't have to catch fire to trounce Davis, unless the Aggies are "up" for this one. UCSBC by two or three TDs.

Other CCAA games find Fresno bound for a battering from Loyola and Cal Poly meeting Southern Oregon College of Education. Could be that the Mustangs will take another win at the expense of the Raiders.

Army meets another powerful foe when the Cadets host New Mexico U. The westerners are considered tops in their conference, but the general consensus is that

Army will be able to edge the New Mexican Notre Dame.

Another game of local interest will be the Pomona-Whittier fracas. SB took the Sagehens by four touchdowns, and Whittier should do as well.

In the "second" game at Berkeley Cal meets UCLA in a Rose Bowl clincher. It looks as though the Bear's Bowl saga is to be in three acts with the curtain dropping for the last time next January first. Cal by six.

Stanford will attempt to salvage something from a lost season when the Indians scalp Washington State.

Back east the Rose Bowl scene features Illinois over Iowa, by two touchdowns anyway, Michigan bouncing back against Indiana and Ohio State putting the final touches of the demise of Wisconsin's Rose Bowl dream.

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Aggies Threatened By Gaucho Victory At All-U Tangle

Unbeaten in three All-Cal Week-end starts against the Cal Aggies from Davis, the Gauchos will be out to make it four in a row over the thus far frustrated Mustangs, when the teams tangle in the preliminary to the Cal-UCLA contest.

The Aggies, Far West Conference members, will be out to break the All-Cal jinx, and to upset the 2C2A Conference leaders. Last week the Mustangs downed a Southern Oregon team 8-6 and they will be spoiling for a repeat performance.

Coach Roy Engle's Gauchos will be faced with a fired-up team, and may be hampered by a letdown after the crucial Pepperdine fray, but are expected to keep the Aggie jinx intact.

Injuries

Possibly missing from the Aggie tilt will be the Gaucho's star fullback, Dave Gorrie. Dave sustained an elbow injury in the rough Wave game and he may be kept out of action.

Also liable to miss the Aggie tilt is halfback Bill Davis, the workhorse of the Gaucho backfield. Bill, who played a terrific, hard-charging game against Pepperdine, sustained a side injury which may keep him on the limited-service list.

Little Russ Bertell damaged his injured heel again and may be on the inactive list. On the credit side of the ledger is the probable return of Fullback Gibby Dear. Dear can bolster Rollie Brice at the tailback spot in the absence of Gorrie.

Bees are not as busy as we think they are; they just can't buzz any slower.



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DELTS TOP 'MURAL FOOTBALL TOURNEY

This is the final week of Intramural Football. Results of last week's games show Delta Tau Delta shining through for top team honors by rolling over Lambda Chi Alpha, 36-7.

Beta Sigma Tau over Kappa Sigma by a forfeit, Kappa Sigs second, and SAE showed nicely over the Sig Eps (16-6) with Dick Stratton snagging an SAE pass for a TD and throwing another. Bob Bothner was SAE's defensive tiger, catching Bill Tiernay for a safety.

In a repeat of the Goleta exhibition Delta Sigma Phi closed out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-7. The Sig Taus squeezed by Sigma Pi, 8-6, while Lambda Chi was really clicking against the Sig Pis as the

score definitely shows—34-6. Bob Talley sparked LCA, passing a TD and a conversion, catching one and running for another. Milan Thompson passed for two more.

The only tie game of the week was the Delt Bs vs. the Fizz Kids—18 up. This has thrown the teams into a deadlock for first place in club division. The IAs saw their first defeat of the season against the Delt Bs, 15-20. In a reversal of last week's game the Fizz Kids drubbed the Sad Six, 28-0.

The Blowouts forfeited two games, one to the Delt Bs and one to the Sad Six. In a wild game the Fizz Kids rolled over the IAs, 46-13.

OVER 400 WOMEN ATTEND PLAYDAY HONORING TRI-COUNTY HIGH SENIORS

By Barbara Houlihan

Given by the Women's Physical Education Department, the "Bakery Playday," held here last Saturday, was a huge success judging from the comments of the 357 senior high school girls who attended.

Coming from Antelope Valley, Carpinteria, Catholic High, Moorpark, Ojai, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Santa Paula, Santa Ynez, Simi Valley, Oxnard, Ventura, Marymount and William S. Hart high schools, the

girls spent the day as guests of Santa Barbara College.

Also attending were 20 visiting faculty members, 9 Gaucho faculty members and 50 PE majors from here, bringing the entire total to 436 people attending the playday.

The "Bakery" theme was carried out in all possible ways. The name tags were in the shapes of doughnuts, pies, cakes, cupcakes, cream-puffs and other bakery items. The hostesses wore bakers' hats.

In the play periods during the day there were 20 basketball games, 13 volleyball games, 3 speedball games, 3 doubles and 1 singles in tennis, 2 badminton games and 56 participants in Modern Dance.

In many of the games girls met and played with girls from other schools. They also commented that the Playday was more successful being held in the fall instead of the spring.

Nicest comment was, "The Playday wasn't long enough!"

On the program for the day entertainment consisted of dances by Nancy Chmilkowski and Joyce McQueen; a skit by Gloria Nichols, Bonnie Allison, Joan Nelson, Marilyn Childs, Wanda Hill and Phyllis Alden, and group singing led by Eleanor Conte.

A bathing beauty is a girl who has a lovely profile all the way down.

2C2A Victory Over Waves On Saturday

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once more Santa Barbara was unable to gain momentum. Ken Brittingham, on fourth down and from punt formation, ran for a first down as the first quarter ended.

Who Scored?

With less than ten minutes in the half "the quarterback" Gorrie flipped a pass to Herschell Dean for a first down on the Pep 7. Minutes later "the fullback" Gorrie plunged over from the one, only to fumble in the end zone. Much discussion followed as to who actually scored the tying TD, but CCAA records give Davis credit for alertly recovering Dave's fumble. Clyde Francisco converted to tie the score at halftime.

Santa Barbara kicked off. Hyde immediately connected on successive passes to the Gaucho five-yard line. At this point Coach Stan Williamson's defensive platoon displayed its mettle as they held the Peps on two series of downs within the five. After this outstanding show the locals charged downfield to the Wave 12. Pepperdine then held and, with fourth down and too far to go, Francisco toed a perfect placement from the 20 for the clinching points.

Clincher

The final period featured desperation drives on the part of Pepperdine and another Gaucho TD. "The quarterback" caught Davis on the fly for another six. The pass and run covered more than 40 yards.

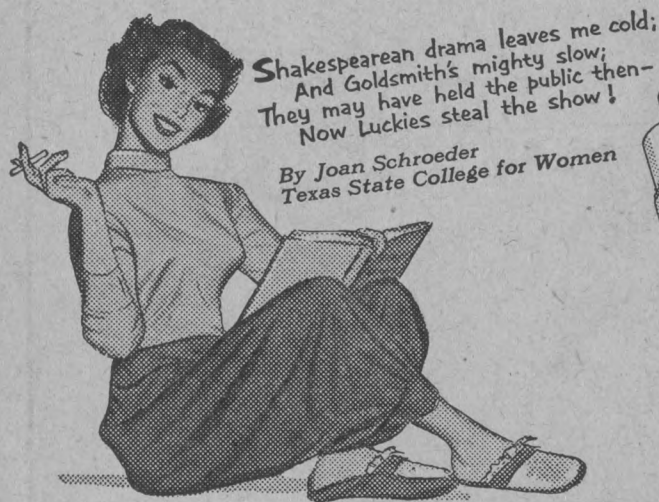
Ten Skimpyclads Answer Frosh Call

Answering Freshman Coach Richard Kaywood's call, a small, ten-man contingent turned out as candidates for this year's freshman basketball team.

Kaywood announced practice commences Monday, November 6, at the Naval Reserve Armory and daily sessions will be held from 4 to 5 pm.

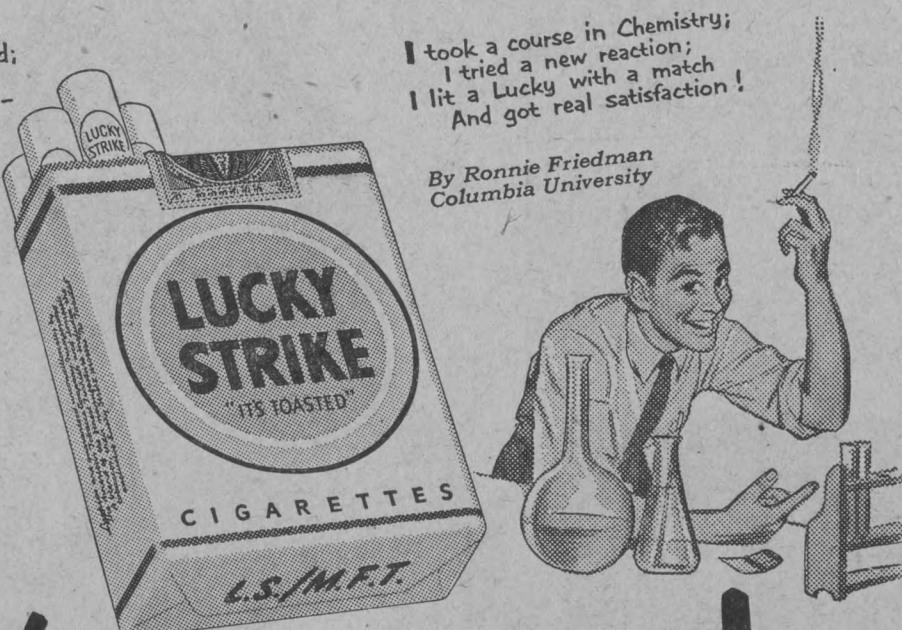
The freshman squad will play before the varsity at all home games. The schedule is still in the process of formation, as few games are definitely scheduled, and Kaywood is waiting to find out what class competition the team can handle.

Those already turned out are Taki Asakura, Yaro Brozik, Robert Dullea, Robert Holland, Joseph Kohler, Raoul Limon, George Ochi, Harvey Robins, Carl Schaeffer and Leslie Wilkins.



Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;
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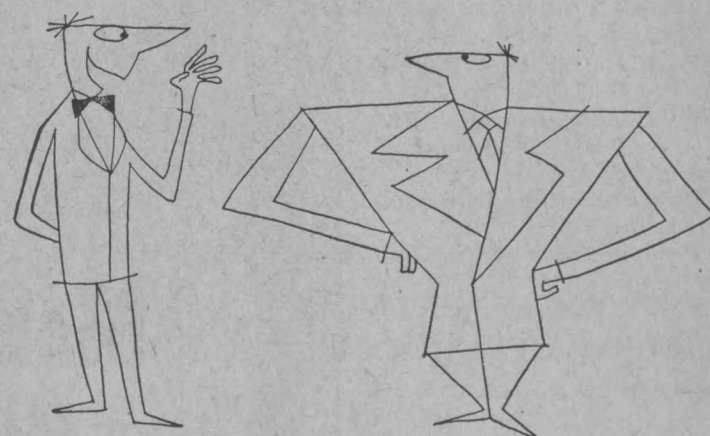
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POLITICAL POLL INDICATES SHIFT OF PARTY LINES

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believed, was just "trying to pull their leg" however.

Warren Favorite

Of those polled, 317 or 80 per cent (far above party percentage) were voting for Warren and only 70 for Roosevelt. Interest dropped markedly for the attorney general race, with 176 or 60 per cent backing Shattuck and 118 backing Brown.

In the Senate race, 212 voted for Nixon for 58 per cent and 144 for Douglas. The Congress race was closest with 155 or 53 per cent backing Bramblett and 132 supporting Walker. In the Congress race many did not vote, adding that they were not acquainted with this Congressional district.

Of greatest interest in long-range political studies was a breakdown of party affiliations, with the current age spread between freshmen and seniors being at an all-time high, since most GIs are in the upper group.

Registration

This was the registration affiliations by percentages:

FOR MEN

	Rep.	Dem.	Non-Party
Seniors	41	45	14
Juniors	40	40	20
Sophs	64	20	16
Frosh	47	33	20

FOR WOMEN

	Rep.	Dem.	Non-Party
Seniors	42	50	8
Juniors	55	30	15
Sophs	63	25	12
Frosh	55	30	15

CALENDAR

- November 7:**
Block C meeting, AWS Room, 7:30-9:00
- November 8:**
Spurs meeting, AWS Room, 4:00-5:00
Chi Alpha Delta, off-campus, 7:00-9:00
Home Economics Club meeting, Ebbets Hall 105, 7:30-10:00
Colonel's Coeds, Oak Hall 3, 4:00-5:00
- November 9:**
Squires meeting, AWS Room, 7:00-9:00
- November 10:**
Chimes meeting, Pine Hall 102, 12:00
Faculty Club Closed Dance, 8:30-1:00
- November 11 and 12:**
All-University Weekend, Berkeley
- November 14:**
English Department meeting, AWS Room, 4:00-5:30
Tri Beta, AWS Room, 7:30-9:00
Epsilon Pi Tau Banquet, 7:30-9:30
Elemeds meeting, Ridge Hall 101, 7:30-9:00
- November 15:**
Spurs meeting, 4:00-5:00
- November 16:**
Panhellenic meeting, 7:30

CSTA MEETS, URGES PRE-TEACHERS JOIN

Last night the local chapter of the California Student Teachers Association met in the AWS Room to elect officers for the new year, according to Dr. Glenn Durflinger.

At the meeting those members who attended a convention at Asilomar recently reported on their trip. Philip Lansing was elected president and Joy Podger was chosen secretary.

The constitution of the group states that any student who is at least a second-semester sophomore and is enrolled in at least one teaching course is eligible for membership.

Future teachers, in all grade levels, are urged to join.

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THE SCORE ... by Talley

The dim dark days of yesterday have almost been forgotten in the enthusiasm for this year's winning football team. However, let us dust off the archives and search for some little gems of memory from the old days.

The Pasadena crowd might be interested to know that Pasadena JC was soundly thrashed, 14 to 0, by the 1927 Hilltoppers. The only other victory in that nine-game schedule was a 13-to-7 thriller over San Jose.

Play SBHS

Going back to 1923 we find one of the best years in local football history. Playing their second season of collegiate ball, the team opened with a 13-to-0 win over Loyola U. Other victories include wins over Oxnard, Lompoc and Santa Barbara high schools. In winning eight and losing three, that team came through to defeat Ventura H.S. twice.

In 1936 the Roadrunners had stepped into faster company and enjoyed their best season to date. The ten-game slate was marred only once. This was a nine-to-eight loss to San Diego. Some of the nine victories were scored over Occidental, San Francisco State, Nevada and New Mexico A&M.

Coaching Staff

Seven coaches have steered the destiny of Santa Barbara football during its 29-year history. Spud Harder is the only one of these men who has produced clubs that could win half of their games (although Engle is working on it). The present baseball mentor coached football from 1934 through 1940. His record is 32 wins and 28 losses and six ties.

As of the present date Santa

Barbara teams have a record of 87 wins, 114 losses and 14 ties.

This year's team could still equal the fine record of Harder's 1936 club. This column predicted an eight-and-two record for the team some four months ago. Further, we stick by that forecast although feeling a desire to be proven wrong.

Tough Games Ahead

If the forecast is proven wrong a lot of talk will be made to the effect that Engle's boys are the best in the school's history. We will go a long way with that idea; however, there are a lot of big rough boys on various college campuses around the state who do not. Further, they intend to prove their point on the next two or three weekends.

By the time dust has collected on this year's record the Gauchos will have won a lot of ball games. It is within sight that record will show this as the most brilliant of seasons and all that can be added is a Good Luck wish to the 1950 Gauchos.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD REC NITE WEDNESDAY

Recreation night for campus Independents will be held at the men's and women's gyms, Wednesday, November 15, from 7:30 to 10 pm.

The "no charge" party will be sponsored by the Community Recreation Association and is being organized by the Community Recreation classes. The evening will include square dancing, social dancing, refreshments and games. Guests at the party will include the Gaucho football team.

ANTIGONE DRAWS VARIOUS MAJORS INTO STAGE LIFE

Working hard at rehearsals this week are members of the Speech, English, Art and Music departments. Their goal is the production of *Antigone*, a Greek tragedy, and incidentally a new slant on college drama.

Besides drawing actors from a variety of departments, the production also requires a diversity of talents. Roger Cloutier of the Art Department has designed the costumes, Nancy Chmilkowski of Women's Physical Education is in charge of the dance, Miss Clara Lalmaugh of the Music Department has written an original score, George Stuart, a divisional major in Art in the Theatre, is handling the makeup, and Robert L. Clark of the Speech Department supervises a technical crew made up of Industrial Arts and Speech majors.

The integration of these various interests gives a general appeal to this production and offers the students an excellent opportunity to know and work with students of other departments.

The work and planning that is going into this production cannot be compared with previous campus drama. However, those in charge are confident of corresponding results.

OFFICE CLOSED

Graduate Manager Russ Erikson announces that due to the All-University Weekend, he will close his office tomorrow, but will be open again on Monday.

by Gloria Dealey

HILL-TOPPER CORKY JOHNSON

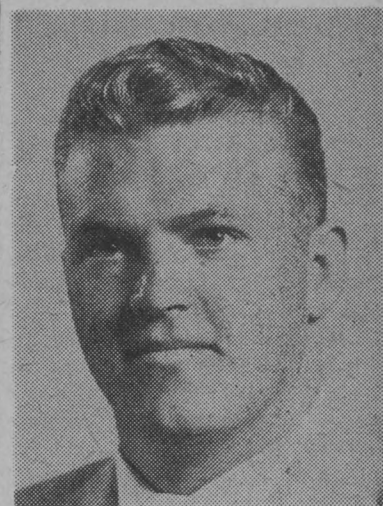
Corky Johnson ... an all-round lineman who's taking notes on the smooth lines around campus. ... He stands 6'3" ... weighs 225 pounds ... has blond wavy hair ... blue eyes ... a ruddy complexion ... wishes that the gals would stop thinking of him big-brother-wise ...

A junior, Corky has come to us via UCLA ... Compton ... and the U. S. Marines. ... During the war he was stationed at Miramar Air Station in San Diego ... El Toro up Santa Ana way ...

Corky served a two-year stint ... used it playing football ... baseball ... basketball for Uncle Sam ...

Special Likes: Tommy Dorsey's "No Other Love" ... short, sweet girls ... single-breasted suits ... moccasins — "they're so nearly barefoot" ... firm handshakes ... food of any description ...

Dislikes: Walking up that right-angled hill ... washing his car ... shaving ... keeping to quarters before every game ... getting up from table ...



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