

NO ATMOSPHERE TESTS, STUDENTS URGE KENNEDY

Cite Damage From Fallout

A group of UCSB students are circulating a petition, similar to that sent Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October, urging that President John F. Kennedy not order a resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing in response to the Soviet Union's recent explosions.

The petition is based on the premise that any addition to present levels of radioactive fallout will increase the incidence of leukemia, bone cancer and genetic mutations of future generations.

The letter will be mailed to President Kennedy Friday afternoon.

Bruce Rosenberg, who initiated the petition, in giving his reasons for circulating and sending it, stated: "The President of our country, after joining the rest of the world in chastising Khrushchev for conducting nuclear tests, is now considering the resumption of atmospheric testing. Now we must 'catch up' with Russia with tests of our own; then Russia will have to 'catch up' with us again, etc., until the damage from peacetime fallout will be the same as that effected by an all-out war."

He pointed out that Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology estimates that for every 200 megatons of atmospheric explosions, fallout will cause 140,000 persons across the world to die of leukemia, bone cancer and other diseases.

Carbon 14, which has a half-life of 6,000 years, will cause two million deaths over a few thousand years, according to Pauling.

Copies of the petition will be circulated on campus and in Santa Barbara. They will also be posted in the El Gaucho office.

Those who wish to sign the petition may sign the coupon below and return it to the El Gaucho office in the student union area, or to one of the following persons: David Milley and Katherine Lowe, and Randy Siekin and Andy Garb, room 1025; Bernard Cleyet, bldg. 407, room 110; Bruce Rosenberg, bldg. 408, room 202, or Roy King, biological sciences building.

Signatures must be turned in by noon this Friday, Nov. 17.

A LETTER TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY

The Honorable John F. Kennedy
President of the United States of America:

We, the undersigned, in view of the detrimental effects of any increase in radioactive fallout, increasing the incidence of leukemia, bone cancer, and genetic mutations of generations to come, strongly oppose the resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests by the United States.

Signed

STUDENTS INVITED TO GRADUATE PANEL

Juniors and seniors are invited to participate in a panel discussion on graduate studies today, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the physical sciences lecture room, S1100.

The discussion is sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, honor society in industrial education.

C. H. Muller, acting dean of the graduate division, will be moderator. Panel members will include Alec P. Alexander of the economics department, Anne Greet of the foreign languages department, Wil-



Chancellor Samuel B. Gould presents awards to Louis M. Ring, June Marian Gill and Dennis W. Allen, who earned the highest grade point averages in the junior, freshman and sophomore classes respectively last year, as Jane Cosgrove, assistant dean of students and dean of student activities, looks on.

Loyola Wins Debate Contests

Loyola University won the Santa Barbara Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend, with Steve Shiffrin and Jerry Velman winning six straight rounds of debate.

Boyd Lemon and Mike Thorpe from the University of Southern California took second place in upper division.

Lower division first place was won by a Redlands team, R. Williamson and T. Thor, while Al Habler and Paul Gilliland of San Fernando Valley State took second place.

There occurred a rare four team tie for third place; two of these teams, Roberta Finley and Katherine Lowe, and Randy Siekin and Andy Garb, came from UCSB.

Sixty-four teams from 24 schools in California entered 202, or Roy King, biological sciences building.

Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

GOULD PRESENTS AWARDS

Three Honored For Top Marks

June Marian Gill, Dennis student last year and held a W. Allen and Louis M. Ring were presented with awards last week for having earned the top scholastic averages in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes respectively last year.

The students received the awards from Chancellor Samuel B. Gould in a presentation sponsored by the AS and awards committee.

Miss Gill, who earned a 3.98 grade point average during her freshman year, was tied for the award with Jeff E. Siegel of Los Angeles. (Siegel no longer attends the University.) A political science major from Ventura, Miss Gill was an honors-at-entrance more class.

Ring, who is also a tutorial major, comes from Arcadia. He has made the dean's list many times and earned a 4.00 average last semester. Ring also had the highest grade point average in his sophomore class.

Innerst Gives Peace Talk Tomorrow

Stuart Innerst, a Washington lobbyist for the Pacific Coast Society of Friends, will give a lecture entitled "Lobbying for Peace" tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in the physical sciences lecture room, S1100.

In his capacity as representative of the Friends' views on peace and disarmament, Innerst has spoken with over one-third of the members of the Senate and with more than one-fourth of the members of the House of Representatives to obtain their ideas on such issues as the Peace Corps, disarmament, nuclear test bans and the Laos problem.

Among these congressmen are Representatives Roosevelt, Hollifield, Wilson, Fiske and Bell of California and Senators Morris and Jackson.

In tomorrow's lecture Innerst will present the views of these congressmen and those of the Quakers on peace and disarmament.

The lecture is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, honor society in political science.

AMERICAN HISTORY, INSTITUTIONS TESTS TO BE OFFERED

Students wishing to satisfy the University requirement in American History and Institutions by non-credit examinations may do so by passing either of two examinations Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Two separate examinations will be given, one of which will emphasize American history, and the other American government.

Interested students must register on or before Dec. 15 in the office of the department in which the examination is to be taken.

The political science department for American Institutions, South Hall 2310. The history department for American History, South Hall 1322. Reading lists will be posted.

Gauchos Posts Open

The following positions on the El Gaucho editorial staff are open: news editor, editorial editor and feature editor. Staff reporters are also wanted.

Students interested in these positions may apply at the El Gaucho office in the student union area today, tomorrow or Friday.

Author Mark Schorer Gives Lecture Today

Musicologist Will Lecture Tomorrow

Gilbert Reaney, musicologist now serving as a lecturer in music at UCLA, will open the 1961-62 music lecture series at UCSB with a talk on "French Court Music in the Early 15th Century" tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the music building, room 1145. Admission is free to the public.

Reaney was recently awarded the Edward Dent medal for research in musicology by the International Musicological Society at its congress in New York.

Born in England, Reaney studied at Sheffield University and the Royal Academy of Music in London, where he won honors as solo pianist in 1946.

Attended Sorbonne

Later, Reaney attended the Sorbonne and held a research fellowship in medieval music at Reading University of Birmingham. Last year he served as a visiting professor at Hamburg.

Reaney has arranged programs and lectured for the BBC in addition to presenting numerous research papers at musicological congresses. He is the editor of "Early Fifteenth Century Music," published by the American Institute of Musicology, and has contributed a chapter to the "New Oxford History of Music."

Wednesday's lecture begins the second year of the music lecture series. During the year both resident and visiting musicologists will lecture in the series.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Plays Tonight

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, will open its Santa Barbara concert series tonight at 8:30 at the Granada Theatre with a program of music by Richard Strauss, Franz Schubert and Dmitri Shostakovich. The concert is sponsored by the Community Arts Music Association.

Andrew H. Burnett, Association president, has announced that all tickets have been sold on a season subscription basis, but members unable to attend have been requested to turn their tickets in for public resale at the Granada box office tonight.

Opening the program will be Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde," followed by Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration," Op. 24, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10 in E Minor, Op. 93.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic has scheduled four more Santa Barbara concerts this season. Walter Hendl will serve as guest conductor Dec. 5, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt Jan. 9, Sir John Barbirolli Feb. 6 and Paul Kletzki March 20.

Guest soloists this season will be Christian Ferras, violinist, in the Schmidt-Isserstedt concert and cellist Zara Nelsova at the Kletzki concert.

Internationally noted pianist Van Cliburn will give a piano recital Feb. 27.

STUDENT RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED THIS THURSDAY

The UCSB music department will present another in its series of student recitals Thursday, Nov. 16, at 12 noon in the music building, room 1145.

Piano compositions will be presented by Polly Mackenzie, Eloise Merrill, Francesca Ansbro and Richard Layan.

Judith Martin will play a sonata for cello, accompanied by Janice Schmutzer at the piano, and Susan Parry will play a concerto for flute, also accompanied by Janice Schmutzer at the piano.

SU Coffee Shop Stays Open Until 5

The student union coffee shop is now open until 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays on a trial basis.

Applications Now Available For Law Test

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given on the UCSB campus Feb. 10, 1962.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test.

The test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitude and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the testing date. Copies may be obtained from Stanley Anderson, bldg. 401, room 102, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the testing date to allow the ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

During 1960-61 over 20,000 applicants took the test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.



CHUCK MARLOW'S 16-piece band will entertain at Saturday's (Nov. 18) RHA formal, "A Night on Broadway," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the flower show building at Earl Warren Park. Admission price is \$1 per couple.

SUBJECT TO BE ANDERSON, FITZGERALD, HEMINGWAY

Mark Schorer, well-known American novelist and short story author, will talk on "Three Men: Anderson, Fitzgerald, Hemingway," in a University lecture today, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room. Admission is free.

Schorer has served as a professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley since 1946 and at the same time has had an active career as a professional writer.

Ex-BBC Head Will Lecture On Thursday

Sir Gerald Beadle, former president of the British Broadcasting Corporation's television network, will lecture on "The Functions of TV in Modern Society" this Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

Born in 1899, Beadle was educated at Tonbridge and Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he earned his master of arts degree. He fought in World War I as a Royal Artillery officer.

Beadle, who joined the BBC in 1923, pioneered radio in Natal, South Africa, and played major roles in initiating radio in London, Northern Ireland and Western England.

After the advent of BBC television in 1936, he became increasingly associated with the new medium.

In 1951 King George VI conferred on Beadle the honor Commander of the British Empire. In 1960, the honor of Knight Bachelor was conferred on him by Queen Elizabeth.

Beadle retired from the presidency of the BBC in the summer of 1961. He is now devoting his attention chiefly to the global aspects of television.

Noted Actress To Perform At Granada

Dame Judith Anderson, noted actress, is scheduled to present a dramatic performance at the Granada Theatre Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. This event was originally planned for the Lobero Theatre. Tickets will still be available at the Lobero box office.

Dame Judith's appearance is sponsored by the committee on arts and lectures at UCSB. Her program will include fully staged and costumed scenes from the Shakespearean tragedies, "Macbeth," and two plays of Robinson Jeffers, "Medea" and "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

She will be assisted in her performance by William Roarick, Broadway and Hollywood actor.

Dame Judith has appeared in many dramatic productions, including "Hamlet," the "Strange Interlude" and "The Three Sisters." In motion pictures she has played leading roles in "Rebecca," "King of Kings," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Cinderella." Her television appearances have included two award-winning performances in "Medea" and "Macbeth."

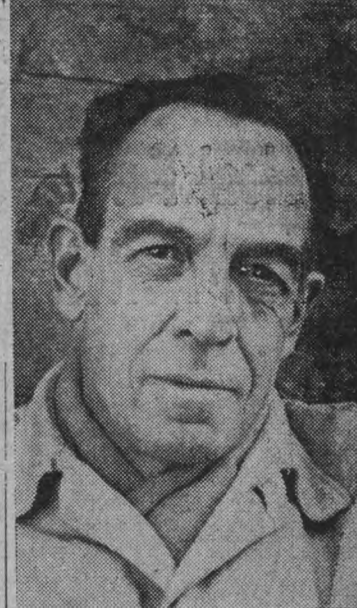
The Australian-born actress was recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth as a Dame Commander of the British Empire.

Some of Schorer's novels and critiques are "A House Too Old" (1935), "The Hermit Place" (1941), "The State of Mind" (1947), "William Blake: The Politics of Vision" (1946), "The Story" (1950) and "The Wars of Love" (1954). His latest book is "Sinclair Lewis—An American Life."

Education

Born in Sauk City, Wis., Schorer graduated from the University of Wisconsin, spent a year at Harvard earning a master's degree and then returned to Wisconsin for his Ph.D. He has held several predoctoral and postdoctoral Guggenheim memorial fellowships.

Schorer began his teaching



MARK SCHORER

career at Dartmouth College and also served on the faculties at Harvard and Briggs-Capeland before joining the department of English at Berkeley.

In 1952, as the result of a Fulbright award, Schorer went to Italy to work on a study of D. H. Lawrence. During his European sojourn, he lectured at the American Embassy in Rome, the University of Oslo and the University of Pisa.

Short Story Technique

Schorer has delivered many lectures on the technique of the short story and the modern novel before academic and professional audiences and has also given some radio addresses.

Today's lecture has been scheduled for the South Hall lecture room instead of the campus auditorium because of a conflict of events this week. Because of limited seating, those attending are urged to arrive early.

IRC Schedules Meeting On Japan Democracy

The International Relations Club will present a discussion on democracy in Japan this Friday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Santa Cruz lounge.

Three Japanese students were recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth as a Dame Commander of the British Empire.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Girl to share expenses in apartment in Santa Barbara, one block off State St. near Almar. Good location, quiet. About \$40 per mo. Contact Marie Myers, 3-2084.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING sports car owners, wire wheels cleaned and polished, \$10 per set. Call Tom Laurie, 7-9138.

FOUND: Coat lost on State St. during Homecoming parade. Report to dean of students office.

WANTED: Jazz drummer (with drums) for work with small combo. Call Bob Martin, 7-9138 or 3-2592.

TOUR EUROPE! 18 countries in 70 days. \$1395. For information see Bruce Cruikshank, 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, student union patio.

FOR SALE: Bicycle built for two. Reasonable. Schwinn, almost new. Phone 7-1104.

WILL whoever "borrowed" "Understanding the Arts" and "Survey of European Civilization" from locker No. 170 in the classroom building please return them. Like I'm too broke to buy a better lock, much less two new books.

FOR SALE: '58 Volkswagen. Runs like new. Contact Uly Pfeifer, 2-4884.

"LETTERS, letters—who has the letters—not the 'ALPHA'S'."

1961 LA CUMBRES STILL AVAILABLE

Last year's yearbooks are still available in the graduate manager's office.

Students enrolled here both semesters last year may obtain La Cumbre free of charge.

Students owning A.S. cards for either one of last year's semesters may purchase the annual for \$2.

Students not enrolled here last fall or spring may purchase it for \$4.

ANNOUNCE IT FIRST in the CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED: second-hand girl's bicycle preferably with hand brakes. Call 7-8887.

FOR SALE: '52 Ford, 2-door V-8, stick shift, overdrive, radio and heater. Needs engine work. \$300. Contact Downer Johnson, 7-1855.

EL GAUCHO READERS' FORUM

Fallout

Editor:

Garrett Hardin, professor of biology, said in last Friday's issue of El Gaucho, "I think that the worry about fallout from peace-time testing is relatively much less important than the problem of destroying ourselves in an all-out war, as a leaky faucet is less important than a house on fire."

Well, our house is not burning, but the faucet is certainly leaking! Hardin has made the danger to each one of us from continued testing seem insignificant. Yes, the danger of fallout from testing is relatively insignificant when compared to the eradication of 50 per cent of the human race.

Even accepting Hardin's thesis that the important matter is the individual probability of dying from bone cancer, or siring or giving birth to a malformed monstrosity, it is not the absolute value of the probability that is significant but the increase in the probability over what it was before testing.

But this is neglecting the "heart of the issue." The sky clouds over. Whereas formerly we looked longingly for rain, now we look with fear at the clouds gathering overhead. spirit and the Gaucho football team by making the trip this

all the elements with which we are so intimately associated — are universally contaminated with radioactive fallout. It makes one afraid of breathing, eating, drinking. Another point: this fallout is not equally distributed over the earth. We can be selfishly happy that Santa Barbara is relatively dry. This, however, doesn't eliminate the increase in over-all fallout. Is increasing the number of deaths from cancer ethical?

Professor Hardin has done us a disservice by de-emphasizing the danger of fallout from nuclear testing.

BRUCE ROSENBERG

School Spirit

Editor:

Throughout these past few weeks school spirit at UCSB has taken a big step forward, culminating in the great turnout for our game at the Coliseum. The rally committee wishes to thank those who made the trip down and also those groups which, by availing themselves of the reserved section at home, helped enormously to bring about this change in school spirit.

The rally committee would now like to call on all students to make one last show now we look with fear at the clouds gathering overhead. spirit and the Gaucho football team by making the trip this

Friday, Nov. 17, up to San Luis Obispo for the game against our arch rivals, Cal Poly.

The band, yell leaders and song girls are all making the trip, and a loud rooting section may go a long way in helping the Gauchos win their first league game.

To facilitate attendance a rooters' bus will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the graduate manager's office for \$2.50 round trip. It will leave at 5:30 from the student union.

Following the game there will be a joint dance featuring the Cal Poly dance band—the Collegians.

Here's hoping to see all of you up there this Friday and thanks again for your contribution to the "new look" in school spirit at UCSB.

STEVE GRAY
Chairman,
Rally Committee

P.S. There will be extended hours until 2:30 Friday night.

A Certain Freshman

Editor:

A certain freshman came to college with his heart full of hope and ambition. And this freshman—like all freshmen—had a dream of making his mark on the world by doing some great something to benefit all mankind.

So he went to classes, and he studied diligently. But soon he found that his studies were not satisfying. The instructors showed no desire to teach, the information given was often outdated and impractical, and his fellow students laughed at him for

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working so hard while they earned the same grades by the use of cheat sheets and sold copies. So the freshman said to himself, "This is not the way for me to make my mark. I shall have to look farther."

And the freshman went out into the social life on campus. He joined a fraternity noted for the big wheels among its members. As he listened to the promises made at the pledge parties and later to the solemn words of the initiation ceremony, he said to himself, "This group is going places. It will do great things, and I will be great with it."

Then he discovered that promises are only promises and words are only words, that the fraternity members who talked the most about going places were those who were most content to stay where they were among the cigarette butts and the beer cans. And so the freshman said to himself, "This is no place for me. I must look elsewhere."

This same freshman wandered down to the church one Sunday evening. He listened with growing interest as the leader spoke of the great work that must be done to reform the sinful college campus, of the brave manner in which the members must bear the cross of the evils around them, of the way they must stand out as a beacon to a despairing student body. Then the freshman said to himself, "Finally I have found it. This is where I belong. Here I shall begin to re-create the world."

Immediately he said to the chairman of a committee, "Give me a job; I want to do something important."

"Certainly," answered the chairman, "you can help decorate for our Halloween Party."

The freshman turned in desperation to the president of the group and said, "Please give me something useful to do."

And the president looked on him with pity and said, "Come; follow me. We will cut the sandwiches for the Alumni Supper."

And this freshman — like all freshmen . . .

SHERILYN MEECE

Duke Attacked Again

Editor:

My letter of Nov. 3 was not intended as a personal attack on Mr. Jess Clark, Duke Jr. The reasons I wrote that letter were because of his personal criticisms on writers and a group of sophomores and freshmen. In his recent letter he ignored the observations I made and continued to make more baseless and sarcastic opinions.

I intend this letter to be my last one to Mr. Jess Clark Duke Jr. I am sure that the readers can understand his motives and ambitions in writing this "series of well-thought out, phrase-catching and non-attacking letters." It is certainly too bad that more people in the world don't follow their own advice — and not make criticisms just for the sake of finding out how loud they can yell.

Mr. Duke's letter was saturated with personal attacks on me. I don't consider them important — nor am I upset by them. I rather was upset to read his sentence which said, "... I do apologize to the intelligent people who comprise the reader population of this paper and also the other 90 per cent."

I firmly believe that all of my fellow student body members are intelligent persons — they wouldn't be here if they weren't. Here again, Mr. Duke has made another one of his famous, consistent generalities.

I would also appreciate informing Mr. Duke about some of the observations he made about me. To read his analysis one would think he was a psychiatrist and not a psych major. I've never been analyzed before, so I'm INDEBTED to Mr. Duke for his professional analysis. I didn't know I was an unhappy, proud, disoriented person. Thank you!

"Al buen entendedor pocas palabras le bastan!" Since I won't be writing to Mr. Duke again, I would like to ask him two things. Please think before you write some more generalities, and please think about my observations. Also, when you're attacking someone (as you did me and the writers) it may be worth the time to think of a commandment, "Thou shall not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Make sure that what you write is the truth and also something which the readers will appreciate reading.

ARTHUR GOMEZ

Honor System

Editor:

Once one gets past the misuse of high-flown English in the letter to the editor by Chuck Piercy and Al Dexter, a terrible realization is at hand. These two spokesmen for more student responsibility have, in fact, lessened the chances that an honor system will be attempted here. If their thinking is considered representative of the average "honorable" UCSB student, we might all just as well forget about the matter right now.

They defend their basic belief in the maturity of the student and his ability to accept responsibilities with a highly questionable statement: that, since the student is treated like a child, he is therefore relieved of all responsibility of acting like an adult. This mature, responsible

ble thinking sounds like the argument of a high school student body president for a student smoking area adjacent to campus.

The simple fact is that the duties and responsibilities of adulthood are not given to children on the assumption they will eventually become qualified to handle them. That's one of the reasons that the residents of California, even the students, are considered minors in most matters until age 21.

These two "representatives" also show an almost paranoid distrust and resentment of the faculty, the administration and the campus police force. What they seem to resent is that paid police, R.A.'s and proctors have proven more efficient and reliable than "stoop pigeons" even here in this intellectual Utopia. The sad fact is that intelligence and maturity, even intelligence and HONESTY, do not always go hand in hand.

Piercy and Dexter have accused me of misunderstanding the concept of an honor system; perhaps they're right. It sounds a bit like anarchy to me. I'm worried that the bicycle thieves and pencil stealers might get around to me.

I thought I had a right to be protected from the dishonest few in any community. No, I guess I don't understand the honor system, but I don't think P.D. understand the meaning of the word "responsible." Their misapplication of their misunderstanding of that word to this situation has been, at best, slightly amusing. I suppose even that would be dismissable if they weren't guilty of that other youthful crime—impatience.

Yours for a more honorable campus,
DENNIS GREEN

Students To Present "In The Beginning"

A student-directed production of Shaw's "In The Beginning" will be presented tomorrow, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This combination high comedy-thesis play presents the playwright's conception of the Garden of Eden legend and the rise of a decadent humanity.

The cast includes Mary Fraga, James Nuckolls, Eleanor Hill, David Goodkin and Nancy Evans. The play is under the direction of Stephen Alkire. Admission is free.

LETTERS INVITED

Do you disagree with us? Or have we omitted some point of view on an issue? If you find us in error at any time during the year, please write a letter to the editor. If you would rather keep your name out of the paper, sign the letter and then add "Please withhold name." Should your letter exceed 250 words, we will cut at our own discretion. We'll be hearing from you!

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Campus Interviews Dec. 1

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Mustard and Ketchup Stains

There are just four things to remember about mustard and ketchup stains which will help you save your clothes from having unsightly brown stains, and believe me, we get them in this wonderful country where hot dogs and hamburgers prevail.

1. On washable garments — sponge out with clear water. DO NOT USE SOAP. DO NOT PRESS UNLESS YOU ARE SURE THE STAIN HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REMOVED.

2. DO NOT, if at all possible, merely allow the stain to dry out and then let the garment hang in the closet for the stain to develop from age which makes them almost impossible to remove.

3. On "cleanable" garments, DO NOTHING ABOVE ALL. DO NOT RUB OR WIPE IN ANY WAY. This forces the stain deeper into the fabric fibers and makes it more difficult to remove. And, bring it in as soon as possible.

4. ALWAYS TELL US ABOUT THE STAIN. We can then employ special spotting and "spot-digesting" techniques prior to regular cleaning. Unless it's an extraordinary complex procedure, there is no extra charge for this extra service. And you'll get your garments back in excellent condition.

The main thing about all stains is that it isn't usually the stains themselves that cause damage, it's the aging or handling afterwards.

So — again, please — DON'T RUB — DON'T USE A HOT IRON — TELL US — and, if it's washable — SPONGE OUT WITH CLEAR WATER ONLY. And of course, your clothes will always be safe when you CALL OR BRING THEM TO

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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EDITORIAL

Toward Student Responsibility

Last week Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic initiated efforts to apply the honor idea to the problem of the conflict between the University and Activities Control Board regulations and the holding of social functions with the consumption of alcoholic beverages and without the attendance of chaperones.

The central concern of last week's IFC-Panhellenic meeting was to discover some method of shifting responsibility for enforcing the regulations from the University and the ACB to the fraternities and sororities themselves. One tentative suggestion proposed that individuals over 21 years of age in the groups involved be responsible for any consumption of liquor by minors.

In showing this concern and in making such proposals, the Greeks are taking an important step toward encouraging student responsibility as opposed to the imposition of regulations upon the students by the University.

The University regulations regarding liquor and chaperones evidence a lack of concern for the development of individual responsibility. The regulations apparently are based on the assumption that university-level students are incapable of taking on responsibility for their own activities.

State laws make the University rules pertaining to alcohol superfluous. And university students should not be required to have chaperones supervising their social events; the University is not a high school.

These regulations, because they are unnecessary and oppressive, should be abolished. The Greeks have not yet proposed this. But in their efforts to shift responsibility from the University to the fraternities and sororities, they have taken a significant step forward, a step which the University has not yet been willing to take.

N.S.F. Offers Fellowships For Next Year

The National Science Foundation is offering graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1962-63.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences and in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work) and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Committees of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selections will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1962.

Must Take Exam

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The annual stipends for graduate fellowships are as follows: \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the second and \$2200 for the third. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5000.

Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 5, 1962.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Emergency Phone Number

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

El Gaucho Staff

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TURKEY SHOOT SET NEXT WEEK

The annual Scabbard and Blade turkey shoot will be held Monday, Nov. 20, to Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the ROTC rifle range.

Seven turkeys, donated by the Fox Market, will be awarded to winners in these categories: high over-all score each day, high score for women faculty and staff, high score for men faculty and staff, high score for men students and high score for women students.

Instruction will be available for those who have never fired a rifle.

Tickets are available from any Scabbard and Blade or Colonel's Coeds member for a 50 cent donation to the Scabbard and Blade scholarship fund and activities fund.

Freshman Council To Meet Tomorrow

The freshman class council will hold an important meeting tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Huddle.

All students who signed up for the council or who are interested in joining it are urged to come.

Those unable to attend are asked to contact Ron Cook, Anacapa Hall, before the meeting.

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

Germany's Democratic Dilemma

BY PHIL PAISLEY

When West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer appointed Gerhard Schroder to the post of foreign minister last week, he again demonstrated his lack of patience with democracy. Schroder was introduced by Adenauer as a man who concurs with the chancellor's beliefs. Schroder, however, seems to distrust the democratic process even more than Adenauer. He has expressed the attitude that Western traditions of the democratic process and institutions are luxuries Germany can ill afford in her fight to develop a strong government through renewed nationalism.

Schroder's Nazi background suggests that West Germany's new foreign minister is not just reacting to the situation of a divided Germany, but is constant in his authoritarian nationalism.

For Adenauer to back such an appointee represents a militant line of thinking that many Americans have feared and many have chosen to ignore since West Germany embarked on her post war "Democratic Experiment."

Way Of Life

What many of us have failed to observe is that this noble experiment is little more than an articulated American philosophy superimposed upon a basically authoritarian community. Democracy does not come about automatically with the passage of a few laws and a reasonably liberal constitution. Democracy is a

way of life that socially develops over a period of time. A long look at French democratic attempts, flowing from the revolution, in comparison with growing British democracy, which was transplanted in America, reveals the real democratic pattern of development. Adenauer, like De Gaulle, rules his country with articulated democratic principles and paternal authoritarianism. He is as concerned as De Gaulle with developing and sustaining nationalism.

To believe that Germany is the outpost of democracy (which it has come to represent as a result of the cold war) is a delusion. Germany is historically an authoritarian state, and its only real attempt to develop a democratic government, the Weimar Republic, had a very short duration. The Germans needed the security of a leader, for they had no confidence in the ability of the people to repair an economically weakened society.

Prolongs Authoritarianism

Adenauer, perhaps, only intends to help the development of democracy in West Germany through his paternal rule. He, perhaps, only intends holding on to the hands of his people until they feel capable of walking by themselves. Whatever his intention, surround himself with men of the reserve officer who have little respect for the insecurity and lately shows signs of increasing the German dependence on his type of rule instead of loosening the chains of his people so they may have a try at liberal democracy.

If Germany is to join the ranks of the democratic countries, Adenauer cannot continue his emphasis on authoritarian nationalism and himself with men of the reserve officer who have little respect for the insecurity and lately shows signs of increasing the German dependence on his type of rule instead of loosening the chains of his people so they may have a try at liberal democracy.

Changes Seen In Curriculum

The UCSB master plan, "Design for Growth," predicts the following changes in academic curriculum:

By 1965, doctoral programs will have been approved in English, Education, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Political Science and Psychology, in addition to the doctorates already approved in Biological Sciences and History.

By 1970, it is expected that most departments will be offering the doctorate. No one will deny that such acceleration has its pitfalls, but the obligation is upon us to make the attempt in selected areas within the several disciplines.

Grad Student Increase

The fastest growing segment of our student population is in the graduate area, and with the introduction of the first two Ph.D. programs in the Fall of 1961, we expect an even greater rate of increase in numbers of graduate students.

Departments expected to reorganize are: (a) Foreign Languages and Literature, first by the separation of Spanish Language and Literature in 1961-62, followed by separate departments of French, Russian and German by 1970, and perhaps others.

New Majors

New majors under study include Geography and Classics (with deliberate intent to accelerate both to departmental status), Italian, Portuguese, Linguistics, Nuclear Physics and Chemistry, and possible combination majors such as English - Classics-Philosophy. Of special interest is a proposed major in Creative Writing which would involve Writers' Conferences similar to those at Iowa (Engel) or Stanford (Stenger).

Military Science

The future of Military Science is in the hands of the Regents; however, the Department believes that the University can make important contributions to the training of the reserve officer whose future role will require both diplomatic skills and understanding of political and economic affairs.

USMC Representative Interviews On Campus

Captain R. M. Foster of the U.S. Marine Corps will visit UCSB tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He will be available to discuss Marine Corps officer programs through personal interviews.

Interviews may be scheduled by contacting Betty Koral, placement interviewer, bldg. 406, room 110, phone 2144.

Volleyball Intramural Finals To Be Held

WRA volleyball intramural finals will be held tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson Gym.

All participants in volleyball intramurals are invited to attend the match, which will be between Delta Gamma and Colegio I.

Mary Mott, WRA adviser, has announced that archery, swimming and basketball intramurals are coming up soon.

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Publicity Committee
Meets On Thursdays
The A.S. publicity committee meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Huddle conference room. All interested students are encouraged to attend these meetings.

A.W.S. Committee Sign-Ups Open Now

Girls interested in working on A.W.S. committees may sign up now in the A.S. office. Jobs will entail publicity and helping to organize a new club under the orientation chairman.

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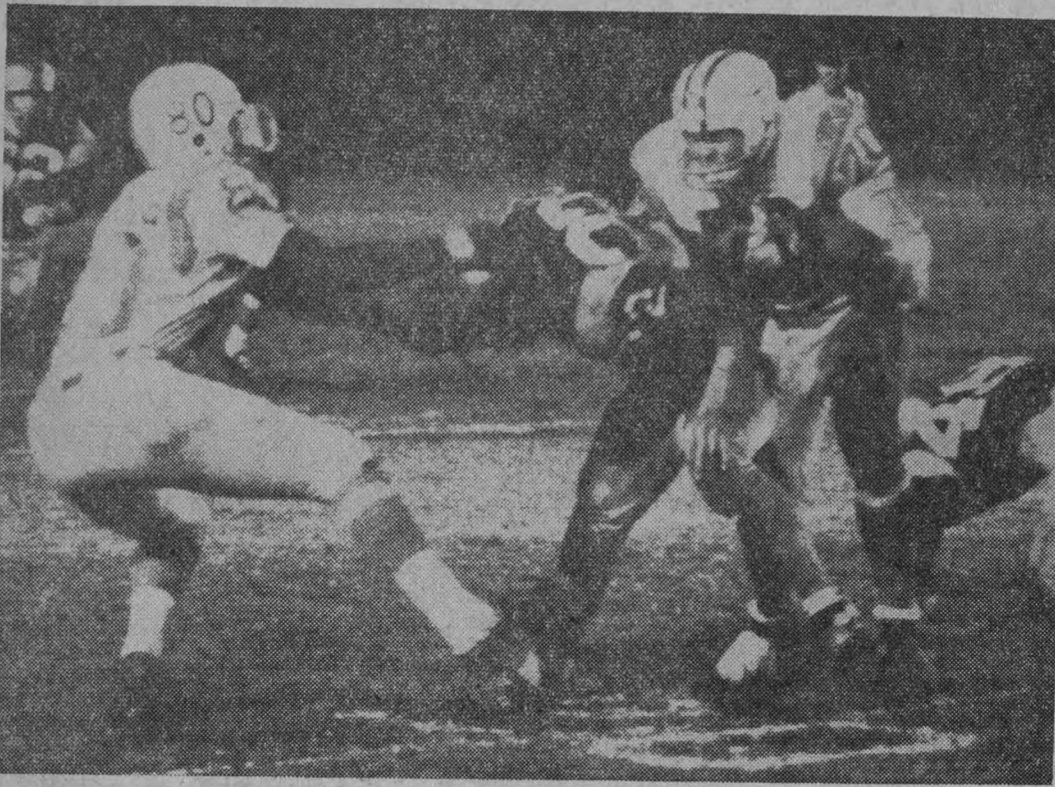
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UCSB POPS PEPPERDINE

Page 4 Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1961 El Gaucho



HEY, THAT'S MY HEAD—Pepperdine's Benny Phillips has apparently "grabbed the bull by the horns" on this play as he wrestles Gaucho halfback Roy Stephenson to turf during Friday night's game which UCSB won, 19-14. Helping out is Wave lineman Larry Curtis (70).

GAUCHOS SCORE SECOND VICTORY IN ROW, 19-14

BY ROBERT WALTER

The UCSB Gauchos scored their most points of the season and ran their winning streak to two games as they galloped past Pepperdine, 19-14, last Friday night before a sparse 2000 La Playa Stadium fans.

The Gauchos, rated even or slight favorites for the first time this year, made good use of their role as they breezed comparatively easily to their second win of the season.

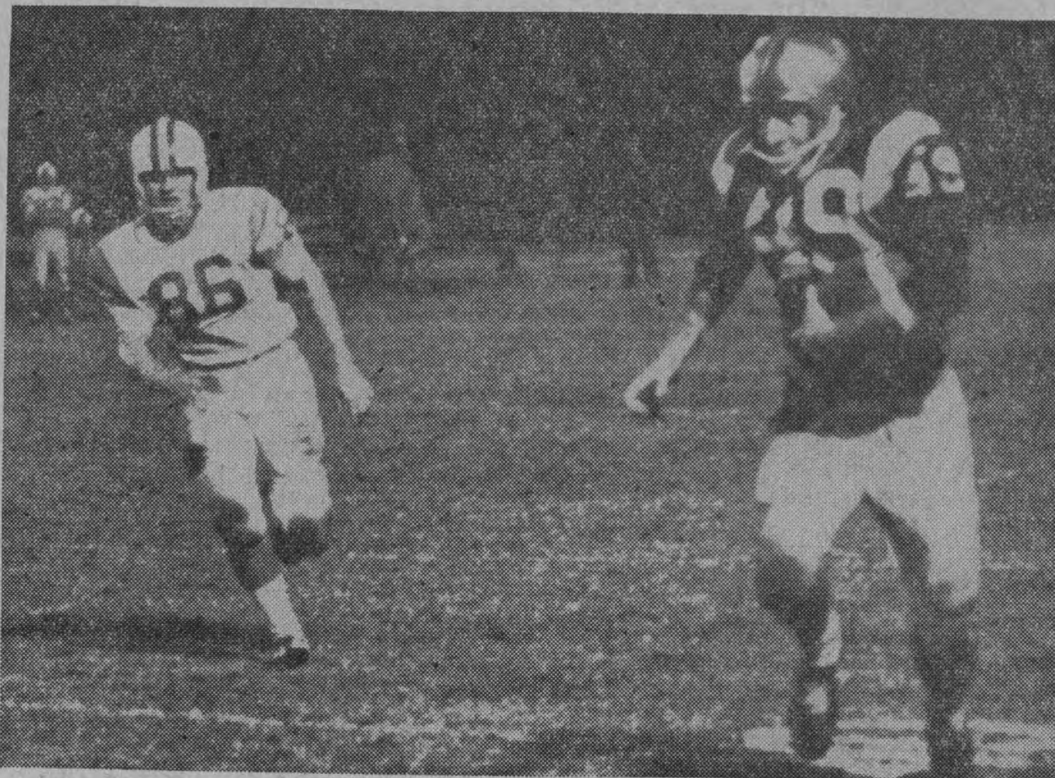
Leading 19-7 in the fourth quarter, however, the Gauchos began to worry a bit when the Waves struck for a touchdown on a drive that started from the Pepperdine eight.

Using three different quarterbacks in rotation, the Waves put an effective pass offense into motion when the Gaucho defense tired in the waning minutes. Richard Campbell, Jimmy Paranto and Derek Shelton each completed key passes for the two Pepperdine touchdowns.

The three Wave quarterbacks couldn't make up for the two Gaucho field generals however, as Stuart Bell and Tim Chapman alternated impressively for the third game in a row. The passing of the Santa Barbarans was slowed up a bit with just 61 yards, but the slack was more than taken up by the ground game which netted 174 yards.

The Gauchos got into the scoring column late in the first quarter. After the Gaucho defense held Pepperdine deep in Wave territory, Eugene Wilson got off a short punt of 27 yards and Santa Barbara took over on the Pepperdine 37. Thirteen plays later Bell threw a three-yard pass to Curt Curtis for the score and the Gauchos led 6-0.

In the third period, after Bob Musella recovered a fumble on the Pepperdine 23, the Gauchos scored again in four plays. The touchdown came on a one-yard plunge



GAUCHO GAIN—Halfback Doug Fell leaves Pepperdine defender Mike McLean (86) behind and prepares to ramble down sidelines for lengthy gain in second half of non-conference game last Friday at La Playa Stadium. Fell picked up 35 yards in 10 carrier and was fourth best UCSB rusher.

STATISTICS		Pepperdine		UCSB	
		0	0	7	7-14
		6	0	7	6-19
First Downs	Rushing	3	11		
First Downs	Passing	6	3		
First Downs	by Penalties	1	0		
Total First Downs		10	14		
No. Attempts	Rushing	31	45		
Yds. Gained	Rushing	96	203		
Yds. Lost	Rushing	16	29		
Net Yds. Gained	Rushing	80	174		
No. Passes Attempted		15	17		
No. Passes Completed		11	8		
No. Passes Intercepted		1	0		
Net Yds. Gained	Passing	173	61		
No. Plays Rush. & Passing		45	66		
Total Offense Yardage		233	235		
No. Times Punted		5-146	3-136		
Punting Avg., Yards		29.2	44		
No. Times Penalized		9	4		
Total Yds. Penalized		83	26		
No. Times Fumbled		4	5		
No. Own Fumbles Lost		2	1		
RUSHING					
	Att.	Net			
Chapman	9	6			
Musella	8	27			
Bell	4	-1			
Fell	10	35			
Curtis	5	31			
Carlson	8	39			
Stephenson	5	37			

SEASON ENDS FRIDAY

The Gaucho football team will ring the curtain down on its 1961 schedule Friday night with its tenth and final game at San Luis Obispo against Cal Poly's Mustangs.

Currently sporting a two-game win streak, Coach Bill Hammer's UCSB gridders will run into a Mustang team that was supposed to be in the rebuilding stages after last year's tragic plane crash. But Cal Poly has pulled two major upsets in CCAA competition, one a 21-13 win over Long Beach State and the other a 40-13 drubbing of Los Angeles State, so the Gauchos expect to have their hands full.

Intramural Cage Play Set

Basketball has moved onto the UCSB intramural scene as cage competition heads for its second week.

Fifteen games are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday night in the activity that features four leagues and 32 teams. Three courts in Robertson Gym and two more in the old campus gymnasium are in use for games starting at 6:30, 7:45 and 9 p.m. each night.

Games will continue until December 7, and the tentative playoff schedule calls for championship contests on January 2 and 4.

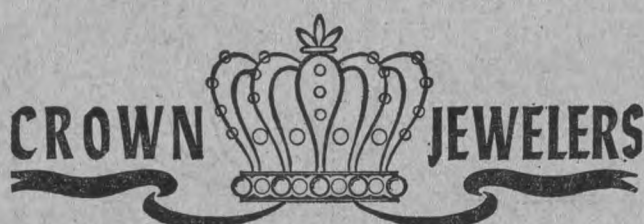
Football will officially come to a close this afternoon at 4 o'clock when an all-star team from the fraternity league and another from the two residence hall circuits are scheduled to clash.

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HARRIERS HUMBLLED

Jim Carroll cruised to a first place finish to provide the Gaucho cross country team with some consolation in a 24-31 loss to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo last Saturday.

Carroll sped to a 16:56.7 clocking, just 13 seconds over the course record, but the Mustangs grabbed second, third and fourth place to register a CCAA triumph over the invading Gauchos.

Mil Howe (5th), Will Davis (6th), Dave Koll (9th) and Dick Ryon (10th) were all in the money for UCSB in the 3.4 mile race.

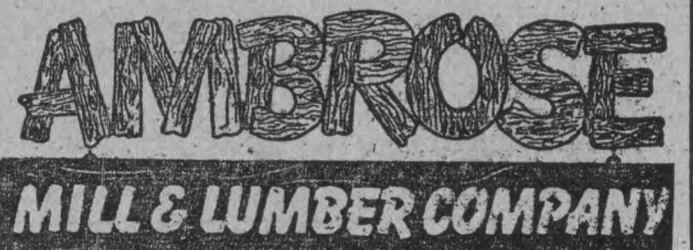
Santa Barbara will host the conference championship meet this Saturday morning starting at 11 a.m. on the campus course. The team championship is rated a toss-up among several schools, while San Diego State's Mike Dragila will most likely be the top choice to win individual honors in the competition.

It will be the last 1961 appearance for the Gaucho harriers.

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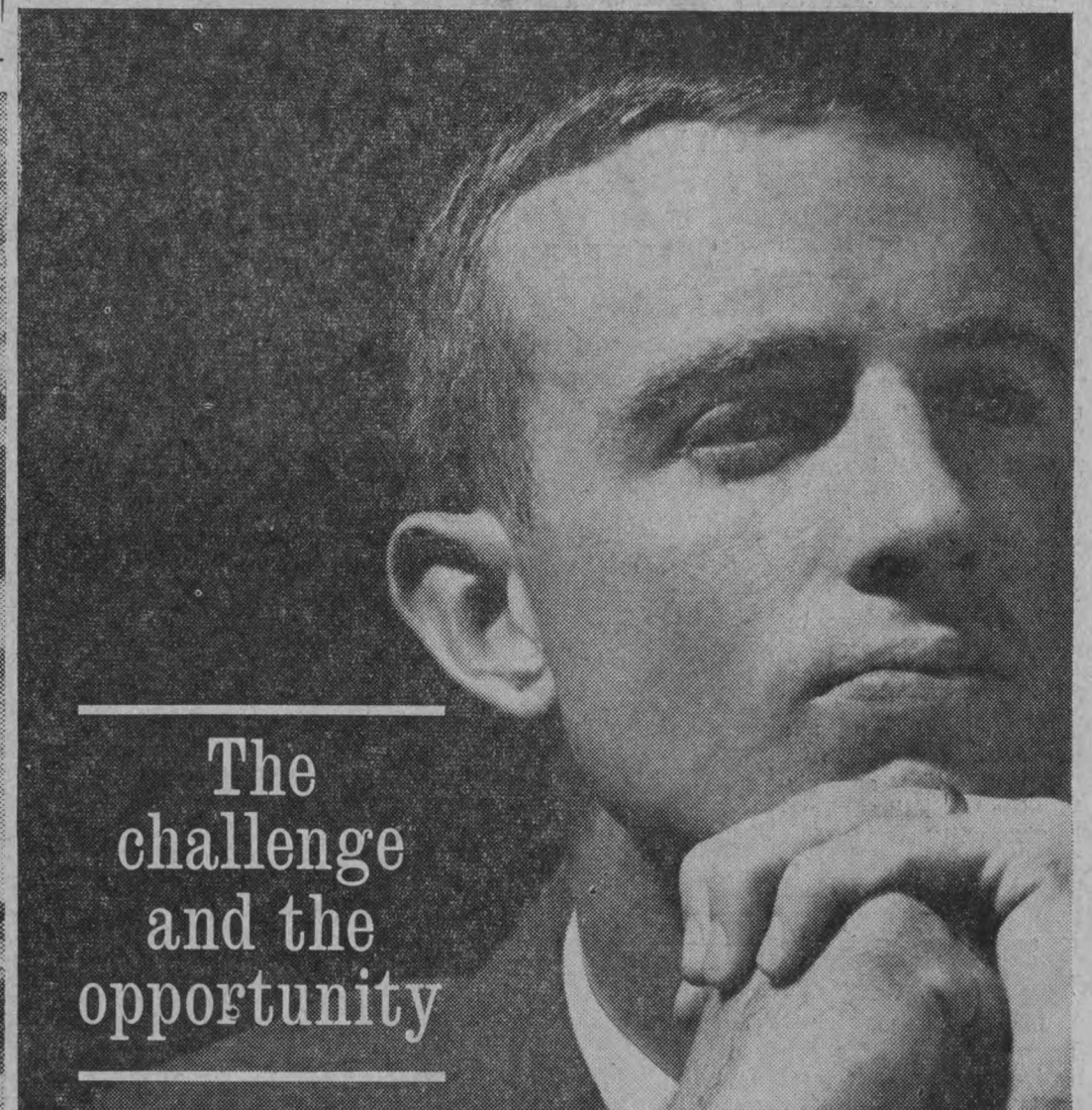
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