

VACATIONING MEMBERS of the Gaucho band pose for a picture at the edge of the lagoon. They are in Hawaii with the basketball team and plan to return next week. The members are left to right standing: Ron Largent, Jack Bannon, Hal Brendle, director, Keith LaMotte, Dick Major, and kneeling Tony Cohan.

'MAN AND STATE' HISTORY SERIES REPLACES HUXLEY LECTURES

"The Individual and the State" will be the general topic of a series of seven lectures offered this Spring semester, replacing the Huxley programs, it was announced by Dr. Donald M. Dozer, associate professor of history at UCSB and chairman of the committee for the talks.

All of the lectures will be given on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the classroom auditorium. Each speaker is an expert on a particular period of world or American history and will deal directly with problems presented in an epoch and point out effects upon modern thinking.

First Lecture Feb. 15

"The Dilemma of our Time" is the subject of the first in this series to be given on Feb. 15 by Dr. Dozer. The UCSB associate professor is a specialist in Latin American affairs whose new book, "Latin America Faces the United States—A Quarter Century in Inter-American Relations, 1930-55" has just come off the University of Florida Press.

Three talks are scheduled for the month of March. On March 7, Dr. Thomas W. Africa, a new member of the UCSB department of history will deal with the ancient world. On March 14, Dr. C. Warren Hollister, holder of the 1959 Haynes Fund Summer Fellowship will relate the general topic to his specialty, the Middle Ages. Dr. Otey

Students Invited to "Hi-Ball" Tonight

Tonight new students will be welcomed at the "Hi-Ball" dance being sponsored by the Freshman class.

This first frosh event of the semester will be held in Santa Rosa Rec Room from 7:30 to 11:30 this evening.

The Frosh Council will feature films of Frosh Camp activities during the evening's entertainment.

Scruggs will discuss 19th century American history on March 28.

Librarians Lecture

On April 4th, Dr. Jay Monaghan, consultant for the Wyles Collection of Lincolniana and outstanding authority on Lincoln and the Civil War will be the lecturer. On April 18, chief campus librarian and historian, Dr. Donald C. Davidson will be at the podium.

The final lecture in the series will be given on May 4th by Dr. Immanuel C. Y. Hsu, assistant professor of history. Dr. Hsu whose new book, "Intellectual Trends in the Ching Period" is the first Western translation of one of the modern famous classics of modern China, is an expert on the far east.

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS SCHEDULED FOR UCSB SPRING LECTURE SERIES

A Pulitzer-prize winning historian, a German professor of far eastern art, a member of the parliament of India, an American publisher and author, a nationally televised philosopher, and a professor of Spanish are included in the list of guest lecturers who are scheduled to appear in the UCSB University Lecture Series during spring semester.

Antigone Tryouts Set for Monday

Sophocles' *Antigone* will be presented March 17, 18 and 19 in the campus Little Theater, it was announced by student director Nick Scott, who has tryouts for the cast of six women and nine men set for next Monday evening 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday 3-5 p.m. in building 417 room 110.

In calling for students to tryout, Scott said experience was not necessary. He is also looking for anyone who wants to work backstage on such things as lights and costumes. Those interested should come to the tryouts or see Scott. Scripts are available to those wishing to study for the tryouts by contacting Scott at the Little Theater or Anacapa Hall, room 2335.

"*Antigone* was the most popular of Sophocles' plays at the time of its writing and still ranks among the most popular of Greek plays with modern audiences," Scott said. He has chosen a free verse translation for the UCSB production.

Photography Course Offered to Students

Photobugs interested in a 3-unit elective in photography are invited to register for photography 114A in the Industrial Arts department, according to Professor James L. McCoy, instructor in the course.

Open to all students, regardless of major, 114A is a beginning course requiring no previous experience. The department will supply all photographic equipment with the exception of film and paper. Classes meet once a week for lecture and twice a week for 3-hour lab periods. Instruction covers basic usage of equipment, practice in taking pictures, theory, use of filters, lenses and color film.

Special attention will be given to portrait work. Journalistic photography and use of the 35 mm camera.

Professor McCoy has written a book on photographic technique which is presently in its second printing.

GALLERY EXHIBIT

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture from the collection of Donald and Esther Bear will be on display at the UCSB art gallery through the month of February. The public is invited to the formal opening of this exhibit from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Refreshments will be served.

The late Donald Bear was the founding director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. His varied collection includes work of Santa Barbara painters as well as Picasso. Many of these pictures were gifts from artists. Some of the collection on display has been acquired by Mrs. Bear since the death of her husband.

CAMPUS LIBRARY NAMED DOCUMENT DEPOSITORY

The UCSB library becomes the official regional depository for United States government publications, effective July 1, 1960, announced by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, University librarian.

A transfer of this function from the Santa Barbara Public Library was approved in principle by the Public Library Board and

final negotiations are in progress with the office of the Superintendent of Documents in Washington. Congressman Charles M. Teague was instrumental in effecting this change with the Superintendent of Documents.

Could Comments

Concerning this new responsibility of the University, Chancellor Samuel B. Gould stated that he was "pleased with the cooperative nature of the project and the opportunity to be of further service to the community and the region. The depository will contribute significantly to the growing importance of the Santa Barbara Campus as a graduate and research center, and provide additional opportunities for learning for the citizens of the area. This is a specific instance of how the University and the community can use resources together. I hope it is only one of many such instances to come in the future."

Dr. Davidson explained that it is planned to maintain a complete collection of all publications issued by the Superintendent of Documents — the largest and most diversified publisher in the world. Titles circulated add up to the ten thousands per year, the bulk of which consists of serial publications. The documents will require about 128 linear feet of shelf space per year. After five years, however, selective discards can be made.

Library Expands

One of the considerations in establishing UCSB as the federal document depository is the expansion of the library building. The preliminary plans for the second unit of the library, designed by architect Chester L. Carjola of Santa Barbara, have been approved and final working drawings are now being prepared. Construction is expected to begin next summer with completion during the 1961-62 academic year.

The new unit will more than double the present size of the building and provide for a collection of 262,000 volumes and seating for 1452 students. This will include adequate space for the library's department of documents and serials.

Under the existing Federal law, a federal depository is provided for each congressional district for the use of the citizens in that region. The documents are sent free to the depository by the Superintendent of Documents with the receiving agency paying the postage.

OFFICER RETURNS

Martin Stenson, campus policeman at UCSB returned to his post as patrolman Jan. 21 after an absence of four months, due to injuries sustained on Sept. 24 when he was hit by a vehicle while on duty on the UCSB campus.

Police officer Stenson is apparently fully recovered from injuries suffered as a result of the accident, reports a spokesman for the university police department.

El Gaucho wishes to take this opportunity to welcome Officer Stenson back.

Medical Plan Now Offered

The Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Plan, a voluntary program designed to supplement the UCSB Student Health Service, is being offered again this semester. The program is available to all regularly-enrolled undergraduate and graduate UCSB students.

This plan was subscribed to by over 800 students last semester, many married students obtaining coverage for spouses and children. Over \$6,100 in claims this program during the 1958-59 was paid to UCSB students by year. Some individual claims were as high as \$2,300.

Starts Feb.

The plan being offered at this time is for a period of coverage commencing Feb. 4, 1960 and ends Sept. 15, regardless whether students status is maintained during that period. Coverage is effective 24 hours a day anywhere in the world during the life of the policy.

Coverage under this plan begins for the member when he is unable to utilize the facilities of the Student Health Service, such as during summer vacation, between semesters or when away from campus.

Fees

Membership fee for the student in this group insurance plan is \$8 for the year. Dependents' wives of married students and dependent children residing with the student may be covered under the plan for the same benefits and period at a fee of \$16 for the wife and \$14 for one or more children.

The program will be administered on the campus in the Graduate Business Manager's Office. Deadline to purchase this insurance program is March 6, 1960.

Girvetz Here With Brown for Talks On State Problems

Dr. Harry G. Girvetz, on leave from his post as professor of philosophy at UCSB to serve as research secretary to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, was in Santa Barbara last week to take part in informal talks and discussions with professors from UCSB and UCLA on economic problems facing California.

A number of problems that California will be facing during the next decade due to population growth such as water education and better use of the state's departments and facilities were taken up in the discussions.

"In this meeting we are talking of setting up a continuing committee of men from both university and the state college fields for the good of the state in this and succeeding administrations," explained Fred Dutton, executive secretary to the governor.

Dr. Ralph Richardson of UCLA served as a research secretary to the governor first and now Dr. Donald Leiffer of San Diego State College and Girvetz aid the governor in his continuing research into state problems.

Governor Brown stopped in Santa Barbara for a few hours, listening to the discussions on his way to Los Angeles to speak at a Franklin Delano Roosevelt Birthday dinner at the Beverly Hilton on Saturday afternoon.



FOUR UCSB COEDS, who shared the winning ticket entitling them to a choice of a trip to Hawaii or a \$275 gift order from Gammill's, receive their gift certificate from John MacLellan, manager of Gammill's Redcoat Shop, at campus ceremonies. The coeds are, from left to right; Ann Blackburn, Sharon Cody, Paula Dove and Julie Huffman. All are members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The chances were given free with the purchase of a Hawaiian lei from members of the Gaucho Dixieland Basketball Band, who ran the contest to raise money for a trip to Hawaii with the UCSB basketball team.—Photo by Bob Quittner

Faculty Members Publish Numerous Books Annually

UCSB faculty members, in addition to their teaching loads, administrative responsibilities, and extra-curricular activities turn out quite an amount of published material yearly. According to the annual bibliography of faculty publications just compiled by the library reference department at the University of California, Santa Barbara, 91 faculty authors contributed readable material during the 1958-59 fiscal year. Eight books and over 200 articles are included in the current bibliography.

Among recent publications by UCSB faculty members are Prof. Garrett Hardin's newest book, *Nature and Man's Fate*. Excerpts from the biologist's text appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post" as part of the "Adventures of the Mind" series.

Two Books Published

Prof. Hugh Kenner, chairman of the English department has published two books in the last few months. Kenner's *The Invisible Poet: T. S. Eliot* is his latest major work. He has also authored a Rinehart paperback, *The Art of Poetry*.

Dr. Jay Monaghan, consultant for the Wiles Collection of Lincolniana in the library has written a book on "Custer," and Dr. Robert Kelley of the history department has compiled a volume on the hydraulic mining controversy in the Sacramento Valley, naming his book, *Gold vs. Grain*.

New Writers at SB

Two new faculty members at the Santa Barbara campus of the university — Dr. Emmanuel Hsu of the history department and Dr. Edward Loomis of the department of English — have also published books during the past year. Dr. Hsu's *Intellectual Trends in the Ch'ing Period* is an English translation of one of the great classics of modern China. Dr. Loomis has written a novel, *The Charcoal Horse*.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould published an administrative

Jobs Available

Students interested in working part time should come into the Placement Office as soon as possible. It should be understood that those who have registered previously must come in to reactivate their application. Those registering for the first time will be given an application form to fill out.

The Placement Office is located in Building 431, Room 129.

SB Chemist Studies Anti-Cancer Agent

Dr. H. LeRoy Nyquist, an assistant professor in the department of physical sciences at UCSB received a \$3,000 grant from the Research Corporation to continue research which may lead to a possible anti-cancer agent.

The project with which Dr. Nyquist is concerned involves the attachment of organic groups to the triazine ring so as to obtain chemicals from which the chemistry of this ring can be studied. The triazine ring is composed of three carbon atoms and three nitrogen atoms arranged in alternating order. These triazine chemicals are the possible anti-cancer agents.

Cancer Research

The UCSB chemist reports that his compounds have been accepted for testing by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md.

This is the second Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation which Dr. Nyquist has received. It includes funds for a fellowship stipend for a graduate student beginning work for a master's degree in chemistry at UCSB.

Summer Sessions Expansion Planned

A Summer Session for high school students, an experimental program started last summer at the University of California, Santa Barbara, was so successful that it will be repeated this summer and greatly expanded, reports Dr. Lewis F. Walton, director of the Santa Barbara Summer Session.

Students now in their Junior year in high school who have compiled superior academic records—a grade of B or higher in college preparatory courses—are invited to apply for enrollment in this program. Successful applicants may enroll for a full load of freshman and sophomore courses, chosen from the entire range of summer session offerings.

One of the selections, however, must be in either American history, drama and theatre workshop, or music appreciation. When later applying for admission as freshmen at the college of their choice, high school students who have successfully completed these courses may submit them for credit evaluation.

Summer session at the Santa Barbara branch of the university runs from June 20 through July 29, 1960. A fee of \$245 will cover the regular summer session tuition, health service, and room and board for the full six weeks. Several \$100 scholarships will be granted to outstanding applicants.

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Dear Susie,

Welcome back to Santa Barbara after that well deserved **semester break**. Even the weather is welcoming us. It won't be long now before we are all headed for the **beach**. This time of year brings up many new things for us to think about Susie. You are probably looking forward to next semester as well as to this **summer**. Will you be spending it at summer school on the SB campus, or on a wonderful vacation on a **foreign shore**? In any case, now is the time to start planning that **spring wardrobe**.

An outfit so appropriate for SB weather and one that will last in practicability until next spring is Lou Rose's new **tarpoon cloth ensemble**. The full box pleated stitched down **skirt** is a beautiful gold and toupe plaid on a white background, at \$9.95. Then, wear with it, a solid gold cotton **blouse** with roll up sleeves at \$5.95. If you want a casual **suit**, just add the darling short cropped double breasted **jacket**. It has flap pockets with gold emblem buttons. To top it off, it's only \$12.95.

On the **suit side**, Lou Rose has a beautiful selection. My favorite is a **100% worsted wool** suit with a slim skirt and a high rise waist with a crushed leather belt. The jacket is short cropped and double breasted with elbow length sleeves and a wide round collar. The price is \$39.95.

For those of you who want to keep up with the newest in **fashion firsts**, have you seen the new **kimono sleeve**? Our best example of this sleeve is found on our **linen and viscose** weave simple sheath dress. It has a beautiful **jewelry neckline** and is completely lined! It comes in natural only and is a perfect addition to your wardrobe for only \$29.95.

Well Susie, now that registration is over and spring definitely on her way, let's start the new semester together the right way at **Lou Rose, "the Store Behind the Big Tree."**

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Campus Rep.,
Kay

P.S.—ITEM OF THE WEEK: Rainbow color, two piece cotton shirt-waist dresses at \$12.95. Matching belt at \$3.95.

annex
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"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



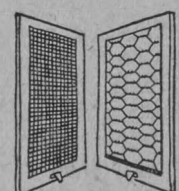
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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Distinguished Anthropologist To Teach in Department

Coinciding with the announcement of a new major in the subject area of anthropology, a distinguished anthropologist, Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago will join the UCSB faculty for Spring semester and conduct a course in cultural anthropology, it was announced today by Prof. Norman Gabel, chairman of the social sciences department at the university.

Prof. Cole has a long record of achievement in anthropological research, teaching, and administration. He is an internationally esteemed authority on primitive cultures of the Malaysian area and has contributed importantly to the archaeology of the midwestern section of the U. S.

In Malaya

Over 30 years ago, Prof. Cole worked among the Southwestern Pacific Islands and in Malaya. He and Mrs. Cole spent several years among tribes who were still head-hunters as well as more advanced Sultanates in Malaya, Java, Sumatra, and the Philippines. His early work resulted in some of the remarkable anthropological collections now in the Chicago Field Museum and the University of Chicago.

The anthropologist holds four academic degrees — a B.S. in history from Northwestern University; a Sc.D. in geology also from Northwestern; an LLD from the University of Chicago; and a Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University.

While on the faculty of the University of Chicago for many years and as chairman of the department, Prof. Cole developed one of the country's strongest anthropology departments.

Dr. and Mrs. Cole have made their home in Santa Barbara since his retirement in 1946.

G.I. Bill

Veterans under P.L. 550, CV-EI (State), and veterans' dependents must report to the Dean of Students Office the first week of classes (Feb. 8-12) to be enrolled for benefits, and declare unit loads.

ART PROF. THOMAS SHOWS 33 WORKS

A one-man show of sculpture by Robert Thomas, assistant professor of art at UCSB, opens at the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Feb. 8 through Feb. 27.

The opening day will consist of a preview honoring the artist at 8 p.m.

The catalog for the show lists 33 of the Thomas works, all in metal — bronze, steel or cast iron. These are all pieces completed during the past two years by the local artist.

Thomas, who has been on the faculty here since 1954, has exhibited at 15 galleries and museums in this country and France. His works are represented in ten private and museum collections, including the Santa Barbara Museum of Art where he won a \$400 purchase prize at the Third Pacific Coast Biennial last November. Last year he also won an honorable mention for sculpture at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Explorer Topic

"Living With Cold" will be the subject of this Sunday's University of California "Explorer" radio show which may be heard locally over KNX at 9:30 a.m. This is the story of adaptation to cold weather by man and beast. Authority for this radio-cast is Dr. Per F. Scholander, professor of physiology, division of marine biology, at UC, La Jolla.

"Science Editor" will also be aired by KNX Sunday night at 10:15 p.m. This is a commentary on current news from scientific laboratories throughout the world.

African Art Topic For Next Lecture

"Primitive Art in Africa" will be the topic of a special lecture by Ronald Singer, visiting professor of anatomy from the University of Illinois, to be given in the classroom auditorium next Wednesday at 4 p.m. Singer formerly taught at the University of Capetown, South Africa.

He will also speak on "Fossil Man in Africa" that evening at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Club.

HISTORICAL MOVIE ON LINCOLN SOON

A special program honoring Lincoln on the date of his birthday is scheduled for 12 noon in the classroom auditorium. Jay Monaghan, consultant for the UCSB Wyles Collection and well-known author of books on Lincoln and the Civil War period, will introduce a motion picture devoted to the life and Illinois landmarks connected with the famous president.

Monaghan was a consultant in the production of this color film, made by the state of Illinois. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Program Scheduled For "International Living Experiment"

An evening with the "Experiment in International Living" is scheduled for Feb. 28, 7-9 p.m. in the Classroom Auditorium.

The program planned for Feb. 28, will present Mr. Otis Wickenhueser, from the San Francisco office of the Experiment; Mrs. Rachel Schermerhorn, former Experiment secretary of the local office; Mike Kovar, Experiment leader to Poland last summer from this University; Clark Reynolds, Dennis Livingston, Guy Shipp, also experimenters from this campus; a film on the Experiences of Experimenters.

Information about the purposes and procedures of E.I.L. will be offered in detail — including summer course work in Europe, Mexico, and the Middle East. Course credit is offered during the year from several universities through co-operation of E.I.L. Twelve hundred students this past summer were representatives of this country in thirty-seven countries.

The deadline for applying for a scholarship with the Experiment is Feb. 15. Students interested in applying for a scholarship should make contact with Dean Helen Keener immediately, if they have not already done so. Potential Experimenters, without

Thursday, February 4, 1960

EL GAUCHO

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scholarship, should apply by March 15, and no later than April 20. Non-interest bearing loans are available as well as scholarships.

"It is hoped that more and more students from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will become Experimenters, as this opportunity is one of the richest ones offered today to a student. The cost is as minimal as \$350.00 to Mexico and no more than \$1,400.00 to Japan, the most costly. With a scholarship these charges are greatly reduced. To be sure, not all students can qualify because of the especial design of the Experiment. To live with a family and travel with the youth of

other countries requires certain 'Ambassador adaptabilities,' are the words of Dean Keener, UCSB Adviser to the Experiment.

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'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

Write in your note-books, date-books, or prayer-books, or upon several of your IBM registration cards with a razor-sharp pencil, a note regarding the major social event of the spring semester, TO BE PINNED: the intellectual diapers of one affiliate, non-affiliate, and mental asphyxiate after another.

The registration round-up, rigmarole, and runaround provides one with an opportunity to select for the rite a member of the fraternity PHD, MA, or BS.

Royal Treats

This generous gesture is in keeping with the real meaning of Registration, which is etymologically derived from the Latin (*regis*, of the king; and *tractare*, to treat: to entertain at one's own expense). Thus, one is offered in lieu of academic discipline, royal treats.

Originally, however, Registration Day was called Market Day, in memory of the fact that in primitive German universities (around the time of Goethe, Schiller, Beethoven, and Mozart) the admissions office *markierte* a student's single entry card.

Paper People

Although not the name, the spirit of Market Day is still preserved in our more advanced institutions which, in cooperation with the national paper industry, have furnished to and for each student dozens of forms, most of which have nothing to do with education, reasoning that since the brain occupies physically only a small part of the body's total space, the university should concern itself to only a token degree with the mind, and devote the greater part of its time, energy, and money to the purity of student dwellings, the healthfulness of student diets, and the soundness of student morals, manners, and memberships.

Nevertheless, some educational opportunities are still available.

Wares Bring Belches

In the manner of our super-markets — which are superior only in their efficiency and salaries — the Department of Educational Nutrition offers a variety of wares, carefully banded to keep us from gorging ourselves, so that we will neither weakly burp or belch nor far too strongly.

All that is required, as a result of the activities of the proponents of the General Education Numbers Game, is a familiarity with black-jack, curriculum calculus, craps, strip poker, liberal logarithms, and the key to the following coded notes which I am circulating among the students — in sound English prose to render it unintelligible save to a very few.

Coursers Run

As John Donne said in "The Canonization," which should be read by all Theology and Physical Education majors: "Take you a course, get you a place."

Courses 1Aaz through 9za:

Phlegm Boodelism. Requirements: may sleep — but do not snore or scrape feet.

2Bby through 8Yyb: Summaries of Civilization — From Piltown Man to Miltown Man. Requirements: stay awake (if you can).

3Ccx through 7Xxc: Sacs of biology, cubes of geometry, jugs of poetry (T.S. Eliot), jars of seismology, etc. Not necessary to take notes or read text; memorize instructors' slogans.

4Ddw through 6Wwd: Take notes last week of semester, and borrow text for weekend.

5Eev through 5Vve: DANGEROUS: Perusal of text necessary.

6Ffu through 4Uuf: VERY DANGEROUS: library must be visited at least once.

7Ggt through 3Ttg: AVOID: Require term papers which reveal original work.

8Hhs through 2Ssh: POSTPONE UNTIL PRESENT INSTRUCTORS EXPIRE: Require intelligence.

9Iir through 1Rri: MAY NECESSITATE CHANGE OF MAJOR OR UNIVERSITY: Require at least a high school education (by pre-Dewey standards).

Lost in Labyrinth

With unwonted, wanton, perhaps unwanted affection, I dedicate this Doric column to my brothers Theseus, who, seeking

Gaucha Band Offers Student Class Credit

The Gaucha Band, sponsored by the Associated Students, encourages all student participation. In co-operation with the Music Dept., the Gaucha Band offers one unit credit to those enrolled.

Rehearsals are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Students wishing to enroll in the Gaucha Band are asked to observe the following class numbers: Lower Division students: 71ABCD and Upper Division students: 717 ABCD.

During the spring semester, the Gaucha Band will participate in various school events including the musical show Roadrunner Review, Spring Sing and the Awards Assembly.

to slay the Minotaur of their own ignorance, have been raped by the Sacramento labyrinth.

They came, they saw, they were conquered.

My soul consolation lies in the absolute impotence of the bureaucrats to ravish Ariadne: the alluring simplicity of her thread is much too formidable for The Lovers of Red Tape, or, as the French would say, The Men with the *Paperasse*.

FROSH CAMP STAFF MEMBERS NAMED, POSTS STILL OPEN

Frosh Camp staff members for 1960 were announced last week by director Dale Lauderdale.

Ron Largent, a music major and member of the Frosh camp committee for the past three years, was chosen assistant director. Other staff members include Hal Jones, Program Coordinator, Jeannie Moody, Housing and Meals, Marilyn Kelly and Jim Billig, Recreation, Cris Iannone and Ray Fisher, Discussion, Jethelyn Clary and Bob Young, Registration, Rosalie Fay and Keith LaMotte, Assemblies and Chris Anderson, Secretary.

Students interested in counseling during Frosh camp can pick up applications in the Associated Students Office. Counselors are required to attend meetings and training sessions throughout the year. Final filing date of applications is tentatively set for Fri., Feb. 19.

El Gaucho

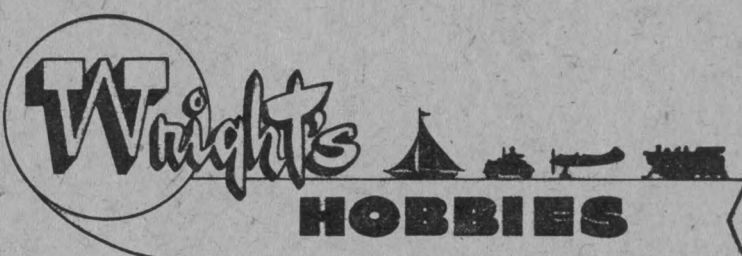
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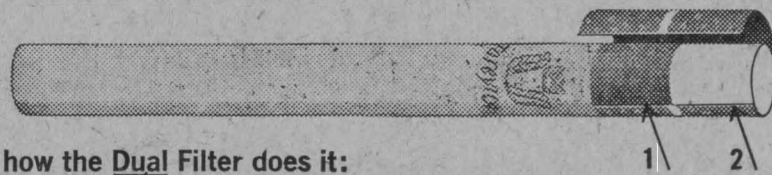
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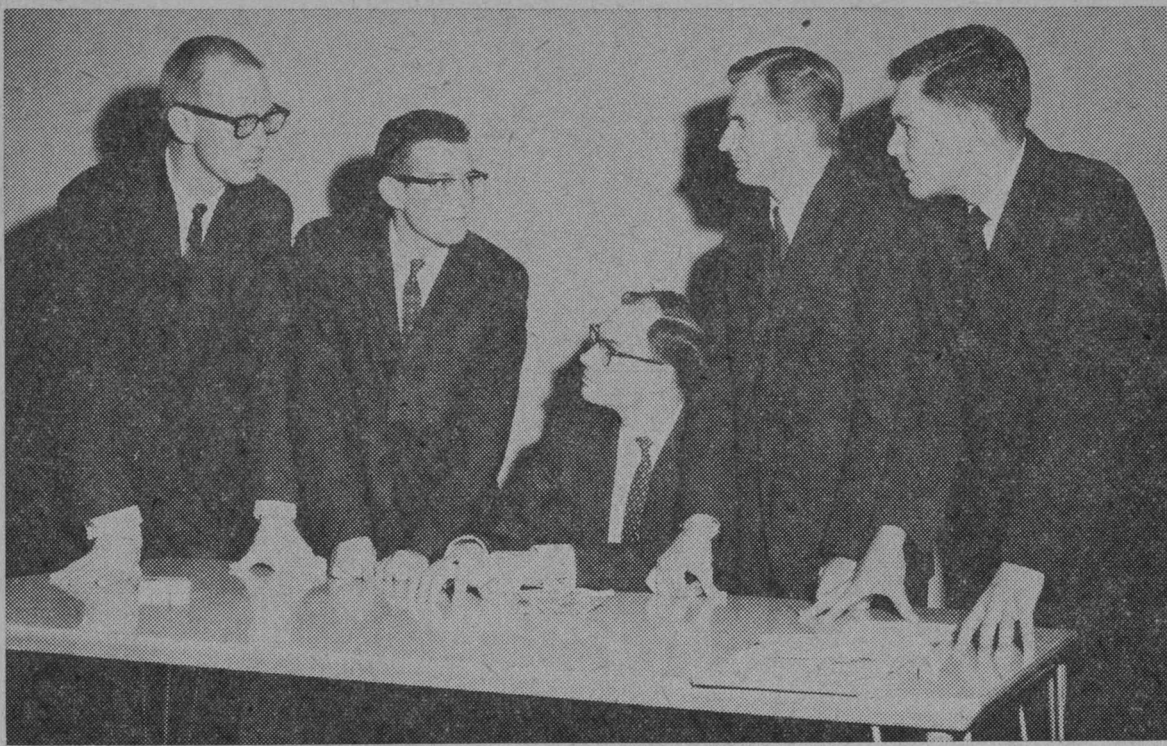
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Argument in the House ...



"As nuclear weapons testing is costly, dangerous and futile we ask you here tonight to concur with us and condemn the testing of nuclear weapons", concluded W. D. Dent of New Zealand at the end of the International Debate held on campus Tuesday evening Jan. 26.

The opening of the debate between the New Zealand team of Dent and E. W. Thomas and host Gauchos team Dave Slotnick and Bob Oldham was highlighted by a performance of a native war dance given by the New Zealanders. The visiting affirmative team are both graduates of Victoria University of Wellington and law students.

Both men have won a number of debating contests and prizes in their own country and are currently touring the Western states in the U.S. debating against university and college teams. The new Zealanders are in this country under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

The negative team, coached by the assistant director of debate for the Gauchos recently won second place at the Western Alternate Speech Tournament held in Los Angeles.

Slotnick, a sophomore from Los Angeles is a pre-law student. He is president of Squires, the Sophomore men's honorary, photographer for the 1959 UCSB year book and vice president of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Oldham, a junior from Compton, is a chemistry major who plans to go on to medical school. He holds a State scholarship and is vice president of the chemistry club. Both debaters have been on the Dean's Honor list.

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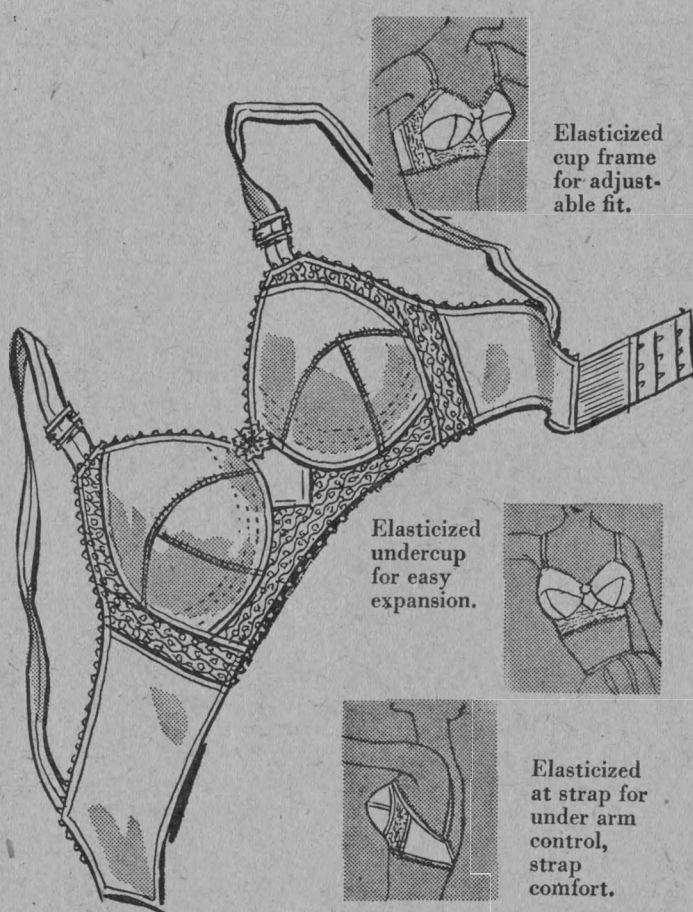
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Students who have applied for National Defense Education Loans must show proof of registration to the Office of the Committee on Honors and Scholarship before receiving their money.

After February the 10th students should bring their student body cards or other proof of registration to the Scholarships Office, which will be open 1-5 p.m. daily, and sign a statement that they are full time students. Loan money may be then obtained from the cashier's office.

Flu Shots

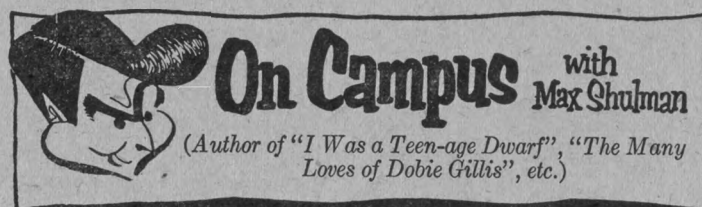
Second shots of influenza vaccine are available to students who have had their first shots prior to the closing of the fall semester.

Appointments can be made in the Student Health Service.

Need More Voices In Modern Choral

Because of schedule conflict, a number of the personnel in the Modern Choral will be unable to continue singing with the group this spring. Dr. Van Christy, director of this popular and active mixed voice choral group, anticipates membership openings in each section and invites interested students with good voices and some background in ensemble singing to come to the first rehearsals in the opening week of the spring semester.

Rehearsals are scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon in Music Room 2336. Modern Choral may be taken either for one unit credit or as an auditor. If you would like to sing with the group and have a conflict with another class on Friday, contact Dr. Christy for resolving this problem. (Home phone 7-2279).



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



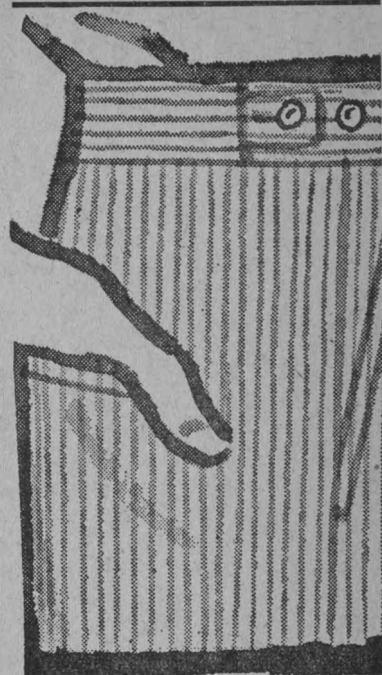
Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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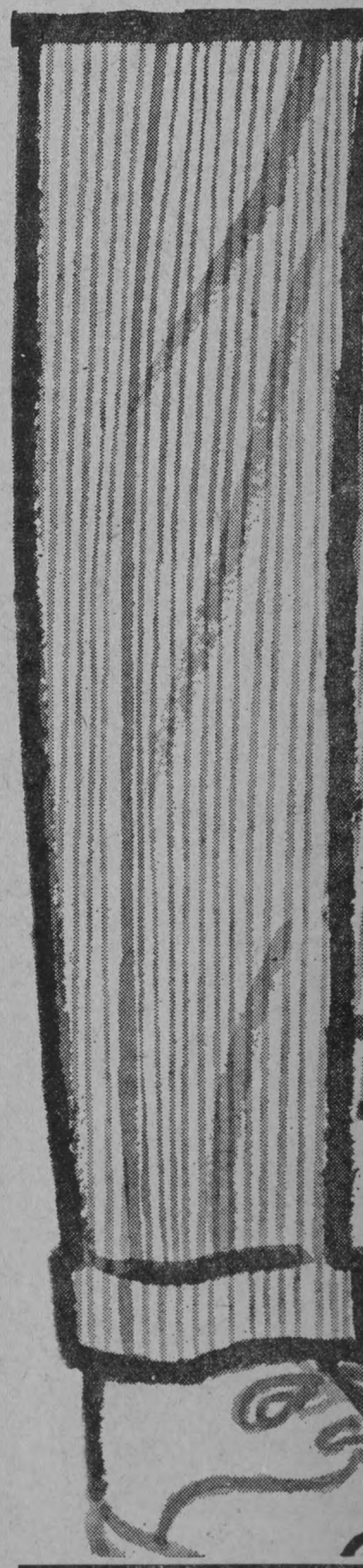
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OLYMPIAN VISSER HERE

The CCAA schools better beware Nick Carter's track team this year as Carter has announced the enrollment of Hank Visser, a former member of the Dutch Olympic team that competed in Melbourne who specializes in the broadjump and can also set records in the low hurdles and the 100 yard dash.

Visser holds a 25'6-3/4" mark set at Bakersfield and was the former holder of the European record at 26'2" in the broadjump. Carter also plans to use Visser in the 100 and low hurdles where he has turned times of 9.6 and 23.7 (.2 under our school record). A complete feature on Visser will appear in the next issue of the El Gaucho. Carter wants all trackmen to come to a meeting in the varsity room in the gym tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

(1st in a series of two articles).

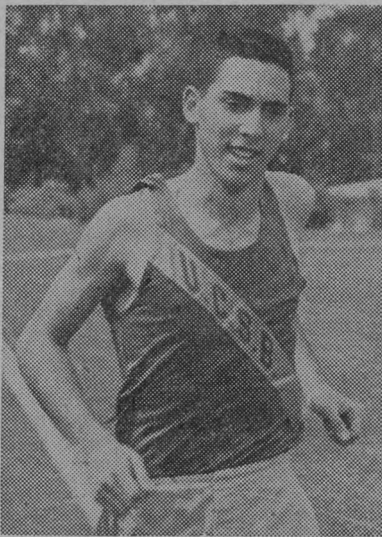
The 1960 UCSB track season has begun with 11 lettermen from last year rounding into form along with other aspirants for Coach Nick Carter's blue-and-gold. Last year's edition garnered a third place tie with Cal Poly in the conference meet; and this year most of the top placers have returned giving Coach Carter hopes of higher placings.

A five-meet home schedule gives a good chance for Gaucho fans of the cinder-paths to see this year's team. The first competition for the men comes Thursday, Feb. 18 with the annual Interclass Meet. This year's juniors have won the meet the last two years and are trying for an unprecedented three victories in a row.

The flat races, the 100 and the 220, will be led by Dave Boraker, a two-year junior letterman who last year placed third in the conference meet in the longer sprint. Boraker had best times of 9.9 and 21.5 last year; he also was a strong member of the third-place mile relay team. Other

sprinters include Santa Monica CC transfer George Webb and footballers Dale Standifer and Jim Boyett.

The quarter-mile finds second-place finisher in the CCAA meet, Bernie Weiner back for his third year as the top 440 man. He will find tough competition this year from Jim Law, a two-year letterman, and John Stoney, an end in football and winner of both the 100 and 220 in the 1959 Intermural Meet.



BERNIE WEINER
Back in the 440

Weiner ran 49.4 last year and should break the school record this spring. Both Weiner and Law were members of the aforementioned relay team.

The 880 may be the strongest event of the season with senior letterman Roland Cordobes, who has already run under the school record in the past with 1:55 last year. Cordobes, the top cross-country man last fall, will also give the mile a try, as well as making a bid for the mile relay team. Ned Wilson, a former letterman and 1:57 half-miler will help out, as will Bob Oldham, another cross-country member. Also, Jim Law and Coyt Davis have both run well under two minutes, and if needed will bolster the half-milers.

The mile and two-mile will find various members of the cross-country team looking for positions. Coyt Davis, a third-placer in the annual meet

Kavanaugh, cross-country veterans, will both be running the varsity two-mile for the first time this season: Ryon, because he is a sophomore, and Kavanaugh, because he ran the sprints the against UCLA last season in 4:25.4 will be the top man if he reaches his usual form. Dick Aced, the top freshman distance runner last year, and Rosendo Castillo, a veteran of distance-running wars, will be other milers. Dick Ryon and Dennis past two seasons.

The hurdles will find Sophomore Joe Taylor, winner of the point-trophy in last year's Interclass Meet. Taylor ran 15.0 and 24.9 last year as a freshman, and should be well under

those marks with the tougher competition that he will face in varsity competition. John Scheldge, a transfer from Pasadena CC, is another high and low hurdler with a time of 15.4 in the 120 highs. Two other hurdles are possibilities for this season, Bill Warren, a letterman last year, and Dwain West, who also ran last spring, but was injured for a good part of the meets. Coyt Davis is also a good low-hurdler in addition to his ability as a distance runner, as last year he ran a 24.1 in the lows in the same UCLA meet. Davis was a third-placer in the conference last year.

(Next report will be on the field events).

Five 'Minor' Sports Added To Block C Letter Award

Five so called "minor sports" have been given full rank with the "major sports" for the coming season by an amendment passed by the Legislative Council. The Intercollegiate Athletic commission proposed the change which would incorporate swimming, water polo, wrestling, cross country and golf as sports entitled to the Block C award.

For a sport to be classified as major it must meet the following criteria: 1—It must have a representative schedule with four-year institutions approved by the Director of Athletics and the I.A.C. 2—It must be recognized as an intercollegiate sport by the conference or conferences of which the University of California, Santa Barbara is a member, and conforms to the regulations established by those conferences. 3—It must have a coach or coaches approved by the Director of Athletics and the Men's Physical Education Department. 4—It must be financed, for all purposes of athletic competition, by a budget approved by the I.A.C. and the Legislative Council.

Every man earning a letter

for the first time in one of the aforementioned sports gets a blue jacket with gold leather sleeves and the Block C letter. The second time the man earns a blanket with the Block C letter and the name of the winner attached to the blanket.

The third letter in the same sport entitles the winner to a life pass to UCSB sport events and the fourth letter gives the winner a gold emblem, signifying the sport which he lettered.



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Grapplers Seek Win Over Cal Poly Again

The Gaucho wrestlers expect another close match when they travel to Cal Poly of Pomona tomorrow morning for a 10 a.m. clash, and a 3 p.m. afternoon match with Pomona. The replay of the Poly contest comes after the matmen won a 13-13 decision that went down to the last match where John Stoney defeated Huckelbridge 12-9 for the points necessary to break a battle that had UCSB ahead 15-13 going into the finale.

In other wins for the Gauchos Rei Yoshinobu defeated Rolin Waite in the 157 pound class, Fred Standifer defeated Powell in the 167 pound range and Pat McCullough won by forfeit in the 177 pound class. Also in an exhibition match Bill Krueger defeated Mel Crainer for a Gaucho win.

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Attorney General Mosk said recently that public officials have so much work that they don't have time to think.

"So involved do we become with demands on our available hours that our jobs take on an assembly line operation," Mosk declared. "Public officials should withdraw periodically into retreats where they could read, study, think and gain proper perspective. The people of California should expect those they have selected to guide them to contribute something more than routine clerical chores."

Many people do most anything to get out of thinking! Even getting a college education—some fondly imagine it relieves them of thought forever after.

A lot of people substitute belief for thought. It's amazing how many outmoded ideas are believed quite implicitly by otherwise intelligent men and women, because they've never taken the trouble to analyze them. They grew up with these beliefs, which were good enough for grandpa, and they accept them on blind faith.

"Of all sad words of tongue or ink—the saddest are these, I didn't think!"

George Bernard Shaw said most people don't have one original thought in a lifetime, and that merely one a year can make a man famous.

Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese leader, holds no administrative post; he devotes all his time to policy making, i.e., thinking, which may account for the remarkable changes in China in the past ten years.

We don't even like to think who would make the best candidates. We take the result of polls (even though polls have proved time and again how solidly wrong they can be.)

With the flu going around the way it is, you're going to get bugged unless you think. Watch your food. Be careful what you drink.

If you come to Jordanos' Supermarkets to shop, please take time to think as you look over the stocks of food. You wouldn't put mustard on ice cream, or kippered herring on oatmeal, would you? But many people mix up their foods almost as absurdly without knowing it.

Take time to think—it may save you a week on your back with the flu. Also, they say thinking is an interesting and profitable pastime!

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GAUCHOS PLAY HAWAII FRIDAY

While keeping sharp for the CCAA title race the Gauchos won two games over the semester break defeating Westmont, 68-48 and the Cal Aggies 66-53. Presently the cagers are in Hawaii awaiting tomorrow's game with the University of Hawaii. They also play Hawaii again Saturday. Ed Haertel has been ill and did not make the trip but John McMillan and Bob Laird have been added to the squad.

Haertel sizzled the nets for a .670 clip, hitting on 6 of 9 shots, and pulled down ten rebounds to lead the Gauchos to a landslide victory over Westmont for the second Santa Barbara win of the year over the Warriors. Haertel also held Stan Anderson to 13 points, well under his 20 plus average for the season.

Haertel, Jerry McDonnell and Walt Harcos all had 14 points to lead the Gauchos. In a preliminary game the Gaucho Frosh came from three points

down at halftime to edge the Westmont Frosh 49-48 as Wes Brasher hit for 15 points followed by Leland Webb, 10; Jim Schnabel, 9; Mike Flanagan, 6; George Jones, 5; and Dennis Gallagher, 4.

Sophomores carried a heavy load in the Aggie win as Coach Art Gallon played his third string most of the game. Jerry McDonnell finished with 13 and high point honors as the scoring was spread out. In a surprise move Gallon started Ray Bosch at center for the first time this year. Gallon feels he had better moves from the center slot than at the forward post where he has played before.

With only one loss in CCAA play the Gauchos are in the thick of the conference race with their chief pacer at the moment being Fresno State, who defeated the Gauchos 65-49 at Fresno. Fresno lost to Long Beach State for its only loss and now sports a 5-1 record due to a two point

win over Cal Poly and a revenge win over Long Beach State at Fresno.

The Gauchos stand at 3-1 by beating Cal Poly 60-59 in a wild game at San Luis Obispo. Don Volpi lead the Gauchos with 12 points. The next night the Fresno Bulldogs upended the Gauchos at Fresno due mainly to a poor Twenty-four per cent shooting percentage from the floor. Gene Freeman came off the bench to hit 11 for high point honors.

The next week the Gauchos came back and held off the determine San Diego five 69-63, after losing a 14 point lead just before the half. Joe Fleiss potted 17, Jerry McDonnell hit 14 and Buddy White hit 13, with a hot first half. The Gauchos shot 40 per cent in the game. Through this game Fleiss has hit 40 points in the four league games, McDonnell has 30 and Buddy White has 33.

Donnell has 30 and Buddy White has 33.

The Gauchos have three home and three away games left on the conference slate. On Feb. 12 and 13 they host last year's CCAA champs, L.A. State and Cal Poly in two must games.

UCSB (68) WESTMONT (48)
McDonnell, f (14) Mulder, f (4)
Fleiss, f (12) Enns, f (5)
Haertel, c (14) Anderson, c (13)
White, g (5) McCloskey, g (13)
Harcos, g (14) Matherly, g (6)
Freeman, f (4) Crew, g (4)
Bosch, c (2) Estruth, g (2)
Volpi, g (3) Nelson, g (1)
UCSB (66) CAL AGGIES (53)
McDonnell, f (13) Wasserger, f (3)
Fleiss, f (4) Indart, f (3)
Bosch, c (4) Bergholdt, c (4)
Harcos, g (7) Freeman, g (9)
Sues, g (4) Jeffrey, g (13)
Freeman, f (8) Thomas, f (4)
Laird, f (7) Johnson, f (7)
Haertel, c (3) Roseman, g (10)
Triguero, g (7)
Redfoot, g (3)
Young, c (2)
Clark, g (2)
Volpi, g (2)

SAE's Sweep Both Fall 'Mural Titles

The SAE's completed a sweep of the fall intramural titles by defeating the Court Cats 37-21 for the basketball title to go with their football trophy they won earlier in the fall. This gives the SAE's a large edge in the all-sports intramural trophy with the spring sports beginning soon with volleyball.

Gary Knecht led the winners with 11 points but high point honors went to the Cat's Phil McMullin with 16. The key to the game came when Chuck Milton, the Cat's leading scorer, fouled out in the third quarter. Milton finished with seven, well under his game average.

Other SAE scorers were Zeke Di Cico, 9; Gary Johnson, 5; Ron Heusser, 4; Keith La Motte, 3 and Jack Knudson and Don Clauson, two each. Robinson had seven and Warrecker had one to complete the Cat's scoring.

In the first playoff game the Court Cats dumped Pima 60-40 behind Milton's 20 points and Hanson's 19 markers. Jerry Tune led Pima with 12 and Jim Law and Bill Warren chipped in eight each.

The Kappa Sigs defeated the Sig Pi's 28-27 as Don Crum hit 13 and John Stanton hit nine for the Sig Pi's.

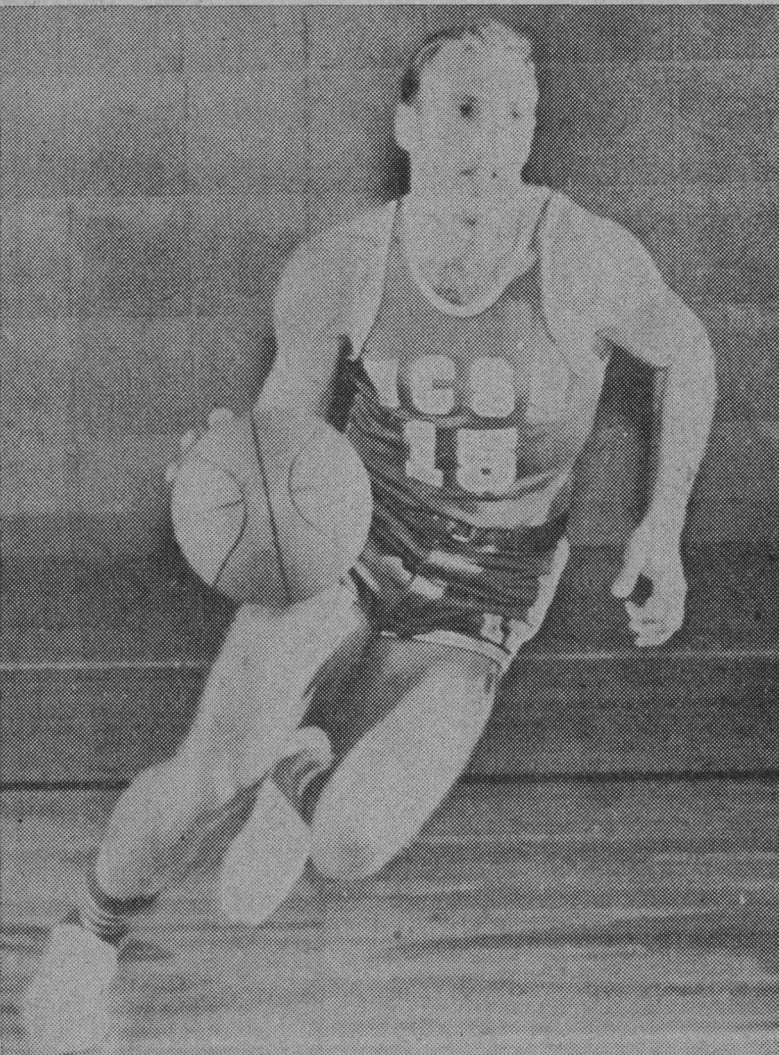
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DON VOLPI—Smooth dribbling floorman, Volpi is part of the solid Gaucho backcourt. The Gauchos are in Hawaii for a week and play the University of Hawaii twice and the Armed Service All-Stars in their stay. Then ten-man Gaucho squad arrives home Tuesday and prepare for two home games with LA State and Cal Poly.

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Thursday, February 4, 1960

EL GAUCHO

Page 7

Spring Sports Start Practice

Spring sports start training this week and new baseball coach Dave Gorrie, former PCC pro baseballer, urges all prospective horsehiders to come out to the baseball field after 3 p.m. This year there will be both varsity and JV schedules.

Swimmers should contact Coach Frank Rohter at the pool from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday to start preparing for the first match against Fresno State, Friday, February 19.

Track under the coaching of Nick Carter, tennis under the new tutelage of Ralph Barkey, golf coached by M. S. (Doc) Kelliher and wrestling under Sam and Adran Adams all have spring schedules. Football coach Ed Cody will also conduct a spring football practice.

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EL GAUCHO

University of California, Santa Barbara

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

Page 8 EL GAUCHO Thursday, February 4, 1960

Letters to the Editor . . .

Prejudice Hurts

Dear Editor,
Prejudice, whether real or feigned, hurts!

During the last few days we have noticed a few cars around campus with the Nazi swastika painted boldly, and seemingly proudly, on their sides.

At first, we assumed, or rather hoped, that this was merely a device created by a few immature students wishing to gain attention. This evening, as we were passing through Anacapa, we happened to notice a large red poster with the all too familiar Nazi symbol painted in black. Additional pictures portrayed German Military leaders.

Even with all this we still kept hoping that it was only a "funny-college-prank." As we hurriedly made our way to the exit we noticed a small, inconspicuous name card upon which was neatly printed:

John Doe and friend
Antisemitic
Neo-Nazi

At this point we felt we were dealing with more than a college prank.

Many people will question the reasons behind the writing of this letter. Many people will say that it's foolish to let such little things bother anybody. Most people will say it does not matter—that it is all in fun. But you see—we're not most people—we're Jewish.

Name withheld

My Complaints

(Editor's note: El Gaucho wishes to state that the views expressed in this or any other letter appearing in this paper by E. Michael Lee is not necessarily, nor ever will be.)

Letter to the Editor:

Throughout the fall semester, many people have been highly critical of the Legislative Council. These people claim this campus is apathetic toward student government and its handling of issues of importance to the whole of the Association. I enter here my own complaints; complaints upon which I hope the critics will ponder.

Certainly, Council is a cumbersome body, and I'll admit that many times I have been bored by the lengthy committee reports which often take up over half our meeting; however, all should understand that we are a government by committee, reserving to Council the right to approve the actions of these committees. To approve, or disapprove, we must know first what action is pending and the reasoning behind this action. Should we fail to do this, we would be falling short of our duty to the Association.

We have often been accused

of being pawns of the administration or the Deans. While I can understand the reasoning behind such an accusation, I certainly do not support it. The council is constantly forced to act upon measures which will effect the Association either socially or monetarily and is, therefore, placed in a position which the non voting member is not. That is, we must consider an issue and decide just what action can be taken which will not be to the detriment of the whole Association or to one faction—there are four. We must spend Association money so that all can, in some way, benefit; we must consider activities so that all will be happy while not jeopardizing the position of the Associated Students. We must not look to the faculty or administration to police us but must be willing or to take on that job, however distasteful, ourselves. By proving to the administration that we are willing to take care of ourselves, we will be allowed to do just that.

Perhaps you wonder about the voting members who make the decisions for the Association. If so, it is quite justifiable. The thirteen voting members are all, as I see them, respectable and interested. They often give up many hours each to attend committees, visit constituents, or call on people who can give valued information concerning some future action or some action the rep might think necessary. . . To me, this is my duty just as I

know that all Council members consider it their duty.

The non-voting members are equally important. They are, of course, interested in business as well as being chairman of a committee. Too they show interest in the activities of the Council and actively take part in the business affairs of this body. Often times, the non-voting member of Council is the person whose argument leads to a decisive vote of the Council.

It is often strange that the people who criticize are those who have never visited a Council meeting and I wonder if they are really as interested as they appear to be. Great decisions are not ours to grab out of the sky, but to be thought out as thoroughly as possible and to be discussed. Remembering that our Association is to grow for some time, I feel that, while we need and deserve criticism and are easy to reach, we also need patience and the understanding, and, yes, the encouragement, which in the long run will lead UCSB toward a strong foundation of student government dominated by any one select group but, as it should be, be all members of the Associations.

Very truly,
E. Michael Lee

Adams in German

Dr. Henry M. Adams, associate professor of history at UCSB and a specialist in the field of European history is publishing a research monograph on the relations between Prussia and the United States, in the period, 1775-1870. This work was done in relation to Dr. Adam's research in Prussian history and German conservatism.

Part I of this study has recently been published in German in article form by "Gottinger Arbeitskreis," a society of German scholars. Part II and Part III completing the study will appear in a 1961 edition of the yearbook.

MEN'S GLEE TOUR NORTH STATE AREA

Currently on tour in the San Jose and Palo Alto area, the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Carl Zytowski, Assistant Professor of Music, returns this weekend to begin another semester of activity. Plans for the coming months include a brief tour in the southern part of the state, several concerts, and as part of the University Chorus, a performance of Honegger's oratorio "King David."

The Glee Club has announced that it is looking for new members to bring the group to its full size of fifty men. One unit of credit is offered for three meetings a week and all men students who enjoy singing are urged to try out.

First appearance of the spring semester will be a special "return from tour" program in the Auditorium on Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

Maj. General Tours, Inspects SB ROTC

Major General William N. Gillmore, commanding general of the 15th Corps with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco visited the UCSB military science and tactics department Jan. 26.

The general was on an inspection tour of his command of which the ROTC unit at UCSB is a part. His purpose was to see the local operation first hand. A visit with Chancellor Samuel B. Gould was included as part of his itinerary.

Gen. Gillmore is successor to Major General John W. Harmony who retired from the U.S. Army in October, 1959, after 37 years of service. The general's previous assignment was as chief of the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group to Greece. He was stationed at Athens.

Law Exam

The Law School Admission Test will be administered on the Santa Barbara campus on February 20, 1960, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applications to take this test may be obtained from Dr. Gordon Baker before January 23. Completed application and \$10 fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, no later than two weeks before the test date.

Successful completion of this test is required by most law schools. Anyone interested in taking it should see Dr. Baker, Room C-2322, as soon as possible.



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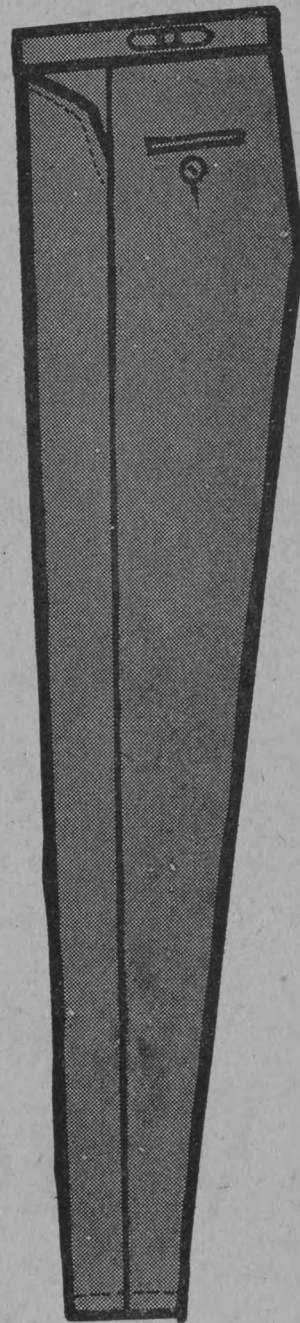
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