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NEW SCHEDULE FOR CAFETERIA NOW ANNOUNCED

Effective yesterday, a new schedule of operation has been announced for the Cafeteria and Snack Shack, by J. A. D. Muncy, business manager.

A snack bar inside the Cafeteria will be open from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and the Snack Shack outside will open at 9:30 and remain open until 3:30 p.m. The cafeteria hours remain unchanged—11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

At the recent meeting of the Student Investigating committee at which complaints were aired, only three notes were received concerning the cafeteria situation and three students were present to voice their opinions. At the present time progress is being made to establish milkshake dispensers and also to sell hamburgers at the cafeteria. It is possible that these measures will be put into effect in the near future.

In the meantime any students interested in presenting their views on the situation are urged to see Bob Christofferson in the Student Body office.

GIRLS JOIN IN AT FROSH MUD BRAWL

Frosh day climaxed all freshman activities Friday with the mud brawl, tribunal, and dance.

A new slant this year was a mud brawl for the freshman and sophomore women. The girls pitched in like hardy veterans, and as a result the battle was naturally won by the sophomores. The fight in the dirt also included a tug-of-war. The freshman and sophomore men also fought it out in the mud with such battle techniques as a tug-of-war, human wheelbarrows and horses, and general free-for-all. The battle was won by the sophomores.

Friday night the tribunal took place in the quad, and justice was meted out to deserving frosh. Punishment included such stunts as push-ups in the quad pool, rolling oranges through the pool by the nose, singing with a mouthful of crackers, and a pie-eating contest, etc.

Don Noble, sophomore president, acted as prosecuting attorney. Bob Christofferson was almighty judge, and Adran Adams and Dave Gorrie, senior and junior class presidents, were mighty judges. Spurs and Squires kept the court procedures in order and helped to press charges against the erring individuals.

Chuck Copeland's band played for the dance, following the tribunal, in the cafeteria.

STRAY GREEKS MEET TONIGHT TO REBAND

A meeting will be held to reorganize the Stray Greeks tonight at 8 o'clock at 802 Jimeno Road. The Stray Greeks is an organization composed of transfer fraternity and sorority members who are not affiliated here or do not have chapters on this campus.

The club has been active in past years participating in Homecoming, Barbary Coast, and working with Five Footers and I.A. Club in collecting food for Christmas Cheer.

All non-affiliated Greeks who wish to take part in the organization have been urged to contact Vera Krone through her student mail box and attend the meeting tonight.



These members of the Stagecraft Class are shown in the Auditorium building the set for the forthcoming production of *Winterset*, to be performed at the Lobero theater on November 8th, 9th and 10th. The entire set must later be transported in sections to the Lobero. Left to right: Shirley Crusey, Bruce Monroe, Fritz Hjermstad and Claire Arnold.

College Dramatics Can Be Stardom Step

Now that the stock company has vanished from the American scene, where can a student in the theater get his training and experience?

The answer, of course, is in the amateur theater of college and community. Taking advantage of the opportunities offered by campus productions are many student actors cast in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," now being rehearsed for production at the Lobero theater November 8-9-10.

Fred Goerner, who has the part of Mio in Anderson's poetic drama, played his first college role about a year and a half ago. He stepped in in an emergency during the production of "Beyond the Horizon" and won immediate campus and community recognition.

Since then Fred has appeared in "Antigone," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "All My Sons." In addition he has appeared in numerous community productions.

Dr. Topping Returns With New Materials

Now back on campus after a year's leave spent in Greece under a Fulbright award, Dr. Peter Topping, assistant professor of history, is piecing together materials he acquired there.

Dr. Topping, who speaks Greek fluently, was granted access to ancient manuscripts which have remained unchanged in Grecian walled monasteries for hundreds of years, and some of which have never before been explored by historians.

The two main purposes for Dr. Topping's study were to make a survey and obtain microfilms of unpublished historical records. While there, however, he also observed conditions in Greece today and noted particularly the seriousness of the food situation which exists despite the American ECA aid.

In June Dr. Topping married Miss Eva Catagiotu, of Fredericksburg, Va., in Athens. Mrs. Topping also was in Greece as a holder of one of the highly prized Fulbright awards and met her husband there.

Dr. Kenner to Read "Finnegans Wake"

Dr. Hugh Kenner, professor of English, will read excerpts from James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*, on November 20th at 4:00 p.m. in the AWS room. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend, according to Dr. J. Chesle Mathews, chairman of the English department.

Also cast in a prominent "Winterset" role is Marlene Shapro, who plays Miriamne. A sophomore, Marlene has had a rich background in community plays and college productions such as "The Anniversary."

One of the play's most difficult roles is that of Trock, the gangster. Handling this part is John Robey, who appeared in "All My Sons" and junior college productions.

Only half the "Winterset" roles are taken by Speech majors, while nine other departments are represented. In the cast and crew are an art major, a straight-A English student, a Homecoming queen and several IA majors.

According to Director Dr. Ted Hatlen, the play is an extremely difficult one to produce, and is full of demanding character parts and different stagings.

Dr. Bellamy to Speak Thursday Evening

"Radiological Defense" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Albert W. Bellamy at 8 Thursday evening in the Mesa Campus auditorium. Dr. Bellamy, chief of radiological services, California State Headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense, is a recognized authority in the field of after-effects of atomic bombing.

The Santa Barbara college committee on Drama, Lectures and Music is sponsoring the address and announces that the lecture is expected to be of interest to the general public, and of particular interest to persons trained in physics and biology.

SQUARE DANCE OPEN TO UCSBC STUDENTS

Square dancing classes will be closed for beginners after the next session, October 31, the City Recreation department announced. Students who wish to join this energetic group are urged to come, as this is the last time instruction will start from the beginning.

Enthusiasm for our national folk dances has reached a pitch in the nation and even the most dubious beginners have found square dancing is fun right from the start. College-age couples are particularly welcome, according to the City Recreation department.

The meetings are at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Jefferson school on Alameda Padre Serra. No previous experience at any kind of dancing is necessary to learn and enjoy this kind.

NETTLER TO SPEAK ON CRIME CAUSES 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Major causes of crime and what to do with the criminal after he has been caught will be discussed by Dr. Gwynne Nettler, associate professor of sociology at Santa Barbara college, in a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 31.

In the lecture, one of the All-College series held in the Pine Hall auditorium, Dr. Nettler plans to consider contemporary theories of criminal behavior and punishment, a problem which has been receiving great attention in sociological circles.

Dr. Nettler, who holds degrees from UCLA, Claremont college and Stanford, has been a member of the local staff since 1946. He formerly taught at Reed college and the University of Washington and has served as news analyst on Station KIRO, Seattle.

QUEEN NEEDS FLOAT

By Ione Smith

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN SHOULD HAVE A FLOAT! This is the decision of the Freshman class. Lack of funds, organization, and shortage of labor were the reasons why this year's queen rode in a car instead of a float. The freshmen just don't have enough money in their treasury to build a float (a float worthy of the queen, that is). There is so much for the freshmen to do at the opening of school that Homecoming just creeps up on them—they're not prepared to organize for it. Many frosh want to work on floats of the organization to which they belong—so it's only a handful of

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COLONEL'S COEDS NEED RECRUITS

Attention all junior women! Three majors are needed to fill the ranks of the Colonel's Coeds. Applications, which must be in by the 2nd of November, can be secured in the office of the Dean of Women.

All new members will be given their commissions at the Military ball to be held November 17 at the Montecito Country club, where a highlight of the evening will be the presentation of new officers. These officers will be elected by the ROTC members in their classroom sections the 13th and 14th of November.

The regular meetings of the Colonel's Coeds are held the second Thursday of each month.

Psychology Club Meets Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night's meeting of the newly formed Psychology club at 7:30 in the AWS room will feature an address by Dr. Prynns Hopkins, noted lay analyst, now residing in Santa Barbara.

Dr. Hopkins will speak on "Clinical Psychology in Europe Today," with a discussion period following.

Well known in the field of psychoanalysis, Dr. Hopkins received his doctorate at London university and has headed several private schools in Europe.

ROTC BALL SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 17

Social highlight of the year for ROTC students will be the forthcoming ROTC ball to be held this year at the Montecito Country club on November 17.

Music will be provided by Charles Copeland, his orchestra and vocalist. Tickets are on sale now at 95c each with the dance open to ROTC students and all local reserve and regular armed forces officers.

GAUCHOS TRAVEL SOUTH FOR FESTIVE WEEKEND AT UCLA THIS FRIDAY

All-University week-end begins officially at 11 a.m. this Friday with the coronation of the UCLA homecoming queen. President Sproul will preside at the ceremonies to be held between the gyms on the campus.

ALL-CAL GUIDES NOW AVAILABLE

Get 'em while they're hot! The official guide books for All-Cal week-end have arrived on campus and are available to all students who have purchased tickets for the big game. The Graduate Manager's office is the dispensing station for these little goodies, but only one to a customer. Hard-hearted Erickson, the Graduate Manager, warns that each All-Cal ticket must be stamped before these road-maps of the route to paradise will be issued.

The Homecoming guide is taking the place of the All-Cal paper which is usually issued on this momentous occasion. This treatise contains a map of the UCLA campus and catalogues the events of the week-end. It has explanations and information about all the interesting items on the agenda. Jackie Robinson, UCLA's great athletic alum, will be Grand Marshal of the Float Parade Friday night. The new UCLA Medical School will be dedicated Friday afternoon and, of course, the football games on Saturday.

No self-respecting Gaucho who is making the great southerly migration can afford to be caught without a homecoming guide.

Tickets Available For All-Cal Weekend

All-Cal tickets are again available on campus and will be sold until Thursday if they last, according to Bob Lorden, assistant graduate manager.

Tickets were previously required to be returned to UCLA over the weekend, but special arrangements were made by the ticket manager there so that sales could continue here this week. Students can not obtain tickets there over the weekend.

Non-student or parent tickets can be obtained in the Graduate Manager's office for \$3.00 as well as the \$1.50 student ticket. Purchases should be made early in the week, according to Bob, for there are not many tickets left.

OLD DOLLS NEEDED FOR XMAS PROJECT

Over 100 old dolls are needed for Santa Barbara college's Christmas project, a contribution to the local community. Also needed are volunteers from the Associated Women Students to repair and dress the dolls.

Women interested may contact Jane Engle or the Office of the Dean of Women; dolls should be deposited in the office. The repaired and dressed dolls will be distributed to children in Santa Barbara by the Council of Christmas Cheer.

Joe Costantino New Sigma Pi President

At a recent special election, Sigma Pi fraternity elected Joe Costantino as its new president replacing Lenard McKinzie who was unable to return to school this semester.

During the ceremonies the four student body presidents of the UC campuses will speak and the four University bands will help to stir up enthusiasm. As the foot of the Janss steps, the queen, accompanied by her attendants, escorts and honor guard, will take her place on the throne.

Picnic

The All-U picnic will begin at noon between the gyms on the campus. Stands will be set up to sell food and refreshments. There will be a concert by the four bands, guest entertainment and a song and yellfest led by the song and yell leaders of the four campuses. Fraternity and sorority houses will be closed during this hour but will provide lunches for their members.

Football fervor will be aroused when UCLA's jayvee pigskinners tangle with Cal's Ramblers at 1:30 p.m.

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

Parade

At 8 p.m. over 30 decorated floats, constructed by fraternities, sororities, organizations and living groups, plus bands and convertibles carrying the grand marshal, Jackie Robinson, student body presidents and vice presidents and Cal Club chairmen will make up one of the most looked-forward-to events of homecoming—the float parade. The gigantic procession will move up Westwood boulevard through the village into the UCLA campus to pass in review before the bleachers. The parade will be followed by a fireworks display on the track.

Following the pyrotechnics will be the rally. Sports figures will speak and yell leaders will help to arouse enthusiasm.

Rally Dance

More fun will come at 10:30 when the annual rally dance begins in the men's gym. Keith Williams and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and guest entertainment is promised. Danny Kaye was the featured entertainer at last year's dance. Tickets are 75c each or \$1.50 per couple, and will be on sale in the Graduate Manager's office.

The Santa Barbara-Davis game will kickoff Saturday's events at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Coliseum. The game will be followed by a parade of all the winning floats at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum. The UCLA-Cal game will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Important transportation and housing news will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Student Body office. If enough people sign up a bus will be chartered and will leave the UCSBC campus at 7 a.m. Friday. All-U guide books containing valuable information will be at the Graduate Manager's office. For visitors' convenience, information booths will be set up at UCLA where messages may be sent and called for.

JUNIOR WOMEN
The deadline for applications for Colonel's Coeds is November 2. Applications may be received in the office of the Dean of Women.

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Editorial

The Hilltop Ku Klux Klan

The UCSBC version of a Ku Klux Klan meeting took place Friday night.

Freshmen were dragged forth into a very cold night and were made to "kow-tow" to a group of hooded and masked lower classmen.

Luckily many of the freshmen and the wiser sophomore persecutors knew the tribunal would be as foul as the ideal for which it stands and stayed away, leaving a very small group of freshmen taking guff from an even smaller group of sophomores who had evidently found this a wonderful opportunity to vent frustrations.

Thanks to the grace of a higher being and thanks to no one connected with the affair pneumonia cases didn't occur. It is a wonder, however. Just what was accomplished from the tribunal? Nothing was very evident besides pandemonium.

This type of hazing is passe. Glance at some of the "more advanced" educational institutions and you will see an entirely different type of freshman orientation. The University of Oregon has its frosh clean up the campus for their homecoming, paint their letter on a nearby hill, and polish the brass seal which is on the campus. That is at least constructive.

Perhaps there is a purpose for some type of freshman hazing, though it must take a great deal of searching to find one. If it is going to continue let's at least turn it into constructive channels.

Bob Tomlinson

School Spirit? . . .

Last Friday afternoon the annual mud-flinging contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores took place on the Mesa field. Although most of us overcame the urge to indulge in such childplay circa grade three, the two lower classes of Santa Barbara college students nevertheless gleefully disported themselves at this time as if they had just entered kindergarten.

Presumably when one begins college he has attained enough maturity of outlook and conduct to preclude such antics as this. Yet we are all urged (under the guise of "school spirit"), by various and subtle means (such as four-foot posters on the Quad), to attend these hallowed rites.

Onward and upward, boys and girls, to bigger and better mud fights!

Jerry Read

Dr. Willson Featured In 'The Male Animal'

Dr. Lawrence Willson, assistant professor of English, acted the lead in "The Male Animal," a play at the Alhecama theater sponsored by Santa Barbara Junior college.

Dr. Willson took the part of Tommy Turner, a professor of a Midwestern college. With the support of the rest of the cast, Dr. Willson made the play a humorous and engrossing one. Because of its popularity, the play had an extended run with an extra performance on Sunday.

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Dear Editor:
 With all the talk of fund shortages, we can't help wondering about the purpose of the dozen-or-so sedans sitting in back of the Administration building.

And another thing—cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but it can be carried too far. In other words, why are the dozen-or-so sedans washed every day? Considering Santa Barbara's current water shortage, this seems no way to ingratiate the townspeople.

Harriet Polt
Gerald Read

Dear Editor:

I think it would be an improvement if we, the members of the student body, would make a serious attempt to be friendly to the new students and some of the old students who are now on campus. The college has had the repute of being the "Friendly Campus," but yet it does not live up to this reputation in the realistic perception of the lonely, away-from-home, new student on campus. Let's all get in and pitch with lots of cordiality, especially to those who are sitting alone at the shack and elsewhere.

With sincerity,
Robert T. Daly

New Twist Is Added To Pledge Duties

A pint of blood donated to the Blood bank will help new Phrateres pledges to go active.

Other ways pledges can gain the ten points necessary for full membership are working at Neighborhood House, attending dances for servicemen at the AWVS center, helping entertain or write letters for servicemen at the Recreation center, working on Phrateres committees, and attending the Phrateres College cabin trip November 16 and 17.

Phrateres, a social and service organization open to all women students, held its first business and social meeting October 22. Pledges performed songs and skits to entertain the actives.

We the Men on Korea

(Ed. Note—The following is a poem received by Gordon Murchie from a friend in Korea.)

We are the men on Korea,
 Earning our meager pay;
 Guarding the folks with millions
 For about \$3.00 a day.

Out on the windswept mountains
 This land is the spot,
 Fighting and breathing the dust
 In the land that God forgot.

No one cares if we're living,
 No one gives a damn.
 So we're soon forgotten,
 The nephews of Uncle Sam.

Out in the field without carbines,
 Eating and breathing the dust,
 Doing the work of a chain gang
 And too damn tired to cuss.

All night the shells keep flying,
 It's more than we can stand.
 Hell, folks, we're not convicts,
 We're defenders of our land.

The things that we have seen
 Are much too gruesome to tell.
 I hope it's nice in Heaven,
 For we know what it's like in Hell.

And when this life is over
 And worries no more to stand,
 We'll do our last parading
 In the far away promised land.

There St. Peter will greet us,
 And suddenly he will yell:
 "Come in you men from Korea,
 You've done your stretch in Hell."

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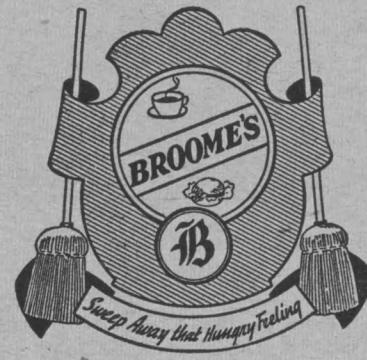
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23
 Rally committee, 12 to 1, R.H. 101
 Spurs, 4 to 5, AWS room
 ASB meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 Conference room
 Wednesday, October 31
 All-College lecture, 4, P.H. 100
 Psychology club, 7:30 to 10, AWS room
 Co-Ed Rec. night, 7:30 to 9, YMCA
 Thursday, November 1
 AWS Board meeting, 4, AWS room
 Social Committee meeting, 4, N.H. 101
 Kappa Omicron Phi, 7:30 to 9, Eb.H. 205

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"Miss Junior's" spotlight is focused on new chic tafeta dresses (two-piece) with a flared crinoline detachable underskirt. The blend of iridescent gold and black or smoke-gray lead the trends in Fall date wear. This "vision of loveliness" is just for you at \$19.95. In complement to this ensemble are choices of the latest styles in rhinestone jewelry.

If packing a suit for the weekend, include a soft crepe blouse to dress up that sporty attire, or a casual blouse to match your suit in colors of blue, yellow, geranium and white.

Fall's cooler days call for warmer clothes. Sport jackets (100% wool) are cozy comforters. Full and three-quarter length sleeves in wool and corduroy are found in "Miss Junior Shop." Evening jackets of white, red, gold and gray are popular items. A "cute" gray shortie with velvet trim is the right kind of "date bait."

These clues to All-Cal fun are hints to what "Miss Junior" has for you. Better hurry in before that last-minute packing to be sure you will be Cal-dressed.

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Gauchos Win Second In Saturday's Meet

Coach Nick Carter's cross country team took second place last Saturday as they played host to San Diego State, Cal Poly and Culver City Athletic Club at La Playa stadium.

Wayne Piercy of the Gauchos came in seventh, followed by Don Crie in eighth position, Walt Houtz in tenth place, Duane Mitton in twelfth place and Robert Cosserak in nineteenth place.

San Diego State made a clean sweep of the first three places to take the meet with the low score of 15 points. Benny Wilson came in first for San Diego, running the four miles in 21 minutes, 23 seconds. Cal Poly was three points behind the Gauchos, holding third place with 54 points.

Although the Gauchos edged Cal Poly out at La Playa, the Mustangs will have another chance Friday when Santa Barbara travels to Cal Poly for a 3½-mile dual meet at 3 p.m.

Now we know what Navy looks like.

It was a simple proposition of the Gauchos meeting up with a better team, resulting in our being knocked from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten and untied schools.



Those Amphib backs had speed and drive to spare. Thank the fates that be for not giving the "invaders" a comparable line. Orosco, Han, Delgado, Ferguson and Walton were of the specie which could smash for three or four when needed as well as 20, 30, 40 or more as the occasion arose.

Our local defense is definitely not what it was last year. Not even on offense did it look entirely dependable, but still the trouble was not in the locals themselves

... RANDOM RAMBLINGS by Boedecker ...

as in the fierce rushing of the Amphibs' forward wall.

Our backs were good, but not quite to the standards set up by the San Diegans. Ternquist was unable to run away from anyone, not that he didn't try it or wasn't given the chance; he just wasn't faster than most of the Amphib backs.

Bill Davis, another non-loafer when it comes to running the skin, is further evidence of the invaders' individual speed. Running the quarterback keep he manager to spot an open goal ahead, only to be overhauled and brought down by one of those sprinting Amphib backs.

All in all it was a good game. The team, so far as I am concerned, turned in its best unit effort of the season. With our whole conference schedule before us and the pressure of "undefeated" off, and a game like Saturday's to send us on the way, I look for big things to come from La Playa in the ensuing weeks.

This business of charge and recharge about Southern Cal's alleged "dirty football" playing has all the earmarks of one of G. M. Cohan's daffy melodramas.

At first it seems serious. The Trojans play dirty football! is the word emanating from the San Francisco sport scene.

Dirty football. They slug, hit illegally, gouge eyes and try to twist off arms and legs in scrimmage pileups.

That really sounds bad, until you realize that if SC is playing this brand of ball they are getting away with it. Something which can happen only when officials become completely blind, dumb and incompetent.

So then it becomes funny. You can read the columns and headlines of accusations and counter-accusations with a detached air. It's a good show, and at the same time the accused is winning game after game, adding to the confusion.

At last something big happens. All the hubbub gets out of hand, and Life magazine helpfully publishes pictures of the disputed California-USC game. The entire article is far from anything to inspire confidence in either team, or football as a whole.

So now everyone knows about it. Southern California, according to Life magazine and the San Francisco area sports writers, plays a mean, hard, dangerous type of football as coached by Jess Hill. California, as pictured only by Life and not the hometown writers, plays a mean, hard, dangerous type of football as coached by Lynn Waldorf.

People read it and "think." Maybe this thing is getting out of control. Maybe this football business should be de-emphasized. Get back to the gold ol' days of intramural competition and forget this big-time show.

Maybe; I'm not sure. I do know that such publicity as has been going on in the past few weeks had better be skipped. If there are any legitimate gripes, take 'em to the NCAA or to the PCC, the organizations established to keep peace within the hierarchy of collegiate athletics. Any place but Life, with its admitted anti-football policy.

I also don't think Southern Cal plays "dirty football." I don't believe any team coached by a responsible individual will play consciously illegal ball. Rather, USC has been victimized by becoming too well adapted to a brand of football all but forgotten on the coast.

Due to various deadline discrepancies and a lack of working typewriters in the Santa Barbara area last Saturday's game will not be completely covered in this issue of El Gaucho.

Needless to say, Santa Barbara was knocked from the nations undefeated and untied teams by San Diego's Amphibs in a 25 to 21 rock 'n sock contest.

The Invaders, lead by a host of swift running backs, took a 13-7 lead in the second quarter and were never headed. Santa Barbara's three td's were either set up or scored directly on passes as the Gaucho's vaunted running attack failed to materialize.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS; FINDLAY SUBSTITUTE COACH FOR WILTON

According to Lawrence "Hop" Findlay, new basketball coach at Santa Barbara college, Hilltoppers will find that the casaba sport has a new look this year. Findlay, replacing veteran mentor Willie Wilton, who is currently enjoying a sabbatical leave, reports that his squad will employ a fast-break offense.

Forty-two men answered Findlay's call for players, but he has trimmed the squad to 25 and anticipates further cuts until 18 remain. He will carry a 12-man traveling squad.

Lettermen Back

The Gaucho squad will be built around a nucleus of veterans. Returning players include Lloyd Heavin, Don Bradshaw, Alan Jacobs, Tom Moss, Ken Kesson, Bob Chapman and Dick Priggs.

Paddy Hill, a letterman at Santa Barbara immediately following the war, has returned and is rounding into shape. His speed should be a big asset in the fast break.

Coach Findlay is also counting on four transfer students to bolster his attack. Heading the group is Jim Klobucher, 6-foot 2-inch junior from the University of Washington. Marvin Dennis, Glendale JC star who stands 6 feet, has also received favorable mention from Findlay. Others are Bob Fite from San Bernardino Junior college and Allen Timms, a tall one from Ventura.

Promising Fresh

Promising freshmen include Dale Lange, forward from Rosemead, Vern Canfield from the same town, Bill Parker who played prep ball at Lincoln high in San Francisco, Bill Barron from Torrance, Lee Powers from Santa Ynez, Roger Milton from King City and Dave Daniels, a hometown boy.

Findlay stressed the fact that all those who fail to earn a position on the varsity squad will have an opportunity to play junior varsity basketball. He hopes to start JV practice shortly after the first of November and plans a full schedule for this team.

Practice at Armory

The cage group has been working out at the Santa Barbara Naval Armory but they will soon shift to the Goleta campus for their practice sessions. The site of the home games will be changed this year, too, with loyal Hilltoppers cheering the players at the high school gym instead of the National Guard armory.

This is "Hop's" second assignment at the Riviera. He served on the Physical Education staff in 1946-47, but retired from teaching to enter private business in Ojai. A star guard on the USC basketball teams of 1933-34-35 under the late Sam Barry, Findlay has a successful coaching record in Midwestern high schools and Naval Pre-Flight competition. He has declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the 2C2A race other than to say that every team in the conference looks tough.

Nettler Elected To Psychology Group

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, associate professor of sociology at SBC, has been elected a fellow in the Division of Personality and Social Psychology of the American Psychological association. Previously an associate member of this society, Dr. Nettler's election to fellowship recognizes his contributions beyond the doctoral dissertation on social psychology.

Dr. Nettler recently returned from conventions of the American Psychological association and American Sociological society in Chicago where he reported on his study of the relationship between political opinion and personal security. His trip also included visits to centers of learning in the Midwest where he renewed old professional acquaintances.

Scores Are Varied In Intramural Play

by Joe Ferguson

Campus football wrote another two bloody chapters in its records as the rusty ruffians of Sigma Tau Gamma locked horns with the SAE slicksters in traditional rough-and-ready style in a post-mortem to the preceding day's 12-12 tie staged by Deltas and SAE.

Unlimbering for the first time this season, the Sig Taus put their hill-billy foes on the ropes with a Sheppard-to-Whiteside TD and Ferguson safety, but failed to hold on to a 9-8 4th-quarter margin and the SAE scored on long pass plays to Bothner and Melvin, winning the fracas 21-9.

Most excruciating moment of the week came when speedy Sig Tau Bob Sheppard ran into muscular brother Stan Whiteside with open field in sight, the resulting carnage leaving Sheppard breathless and opposing Phi Alphas appreciative.

The Delt A squad squashed along, taking the Lamby Pies to a 26-0 clip, while in the forfeit league Sigma Phi Epsilon romped over an absentee Sig Pi squad 1-0.

The Gauchos of the Club division racked up a methodical 14 points per half as they trimmed the Delt Bees 28-13, who, though undermanned, kept the ball rolling. Both Christian and Dullea dented the scoring column for Delt TDs.

The Straps lost forfeit games to the unbeaten IA Club and Delt Bs to round out the week's amateur athletics. "Amateur" from the Latin "ama" meaning "he loves" and the French "teur" meaning "to kill."

Each squad captain should take it upon himself to see the officials of the game and place the names of men involved in scoring plays on the score sheet.

REMAINING GAMES

November 3 — Cal Aggies at Los Angeles.
November 10 — *Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.
November 16 — *Los Angeles State at Santa Barbara.
November 22 — *San Diego State at San Diego.
November 30 — *Pepperdine at Santa Barbara.
* CCAA games

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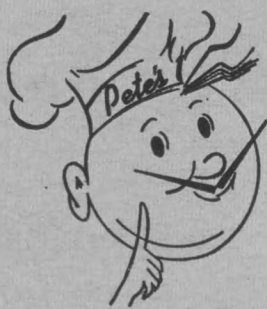
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Hilltop Talk . . .

The soph-frosh mud bral got things off to a good start Friday afternoon. The mighty sophomores seemed to win even though the few that did turn out were quite over run by the multitude of frosh. George Mienke was pretty lucky that he could run as fast as he did . . . it's not a very good idea to turn out for a messy event like that clad in clothes that you want to keep clean.

Don't know if people were out for Don Noble or not, but he was by far the dirtiest, getting doused in the mud more than anyone else. Danny Escalera was quite proficient at turning the hose on the many people that wanted their faces washed.

But what really took the cake was the mud brawl cooked up for the girls. Led by Spurs prexy Myra Jaccard, about a dozen sophomore girls in good spirits did their best to withstand the efforts of 150 or more freshman girls. It really ended up in a free-for-all with Diana Evasovic taking as good a beauty bath as anyone. It was noticed that Marlene Hansen wasn't getting into the goo too much so she was capably carried over and dumped into the slimy mess by sophs and some of her own cohorts. Then there were people like Pat McCole, and Ronnie Liechleiter who just stood in the background and watched. You sophomores should have more spirit than that . . . after all, you aren't old and gray yet.

The tribunal and dance Friday night brought some more excitement. Who was that frosh that did push-ups in the pool? . . . that was a new idea, anyway. That race for pushing oranges down the pool was another great idea . . . capably won by Dave Daniels.

Chuck Copeland's band played for a small group in the caf. Most people stuck their heads in for a while, danced a couple of times, and left soon thereafter. One group gathered in the faculty dining room where donuts and candied apples were being sold. They seemed to be having quite a time practicing the Charleston, the shag, and a few other snappy dances. Harvey Robbins was busy trying to teach a complicated new step to Melida Horn and Norman Canfield while Ruthe Manning, Joe Reddick, Myra Jaccard, Mary Lou Vander, and Gene Allen concentrated on the simple shag. Pat Shaw and Bill Cook obliged by doing a fast jitterbug for their small audience. Pauline Byard came to take her turn selling donuts, and then left with Ed McCann and Murial Adams and Jim McNamara.

Saturday night the Delts gave a fabulous party before and after the game. Millions of people turned out for the abalone steak dinner at their house. Al Southworth is the fellow that dived for all the abalone. Along with it they served loads of salad, french fries, and french bread. It was supposed to be a hard times party, so Nancy Ashley came appropriately dressed in a pair of cut off levis and helped Mike Carrillo lead some songs. Enjoying the large supply of food were Betty Ehret-Dick Mills, Shirley Quinn-Al Cox, Pat Joyner-Jim Guillet, Jeanne Bowen-Herb Christian, Diana Evasovic-Don Noble, Ann Havekors-John Chatfield, and Margie Alexander-Jerry McIlvaine. After the game they all tramped back to hear and dance to Chuck

Copeland's music. Ione Smith-Bob Taylor, Mary Otten-Dave Daniels, Judy Ritchie-George Vrtiak, Alice Martin-Bill Kindel, and Kris Johanneson-Gordon Hardy were all having lots of fun. George Mattias was so tired from playing in the game that he and Myra Jaccard spent most of the evening just sitting and talking. Every time we saw Gregg Stevens, he asked "Where's Adele?" Where was Adele Hendricks, anyway? And then there was always Devra Durgin's version of "Goodbye My Party Poop" . . . it was quite effective. And Phil Jacks was there.

Three cheers for that sailor at the game. We'd really have a great rooting section if each of us had half the spirit he had. Bev Perdum was one who really gave out with the yells. Others in the mood were Bev McCoy-Eddie Parent, Pat McCole-Milan Thompson, Peggy Theis-Jo Ferguson, Jane Manning-Joe Costantino, Joan Ortmann-Gene Allen, Kathy Shedd-Don Sherwin, and Betty Jo Hoeven-Jerry Parent.

SAE's gathered at Don Ranus's abode after the game for a big blowout. Helping to make things lively were Peggy Havekors-Bill Peaker, Marie Allen-Bob Christoferson, Dotty Davis-Tom Moss, and Julie Coburn-Ken Ainge among others. That watermelon punch was quite good.

Never saw so many long coats at a game before. Couldn't tell if it was the cold weather or that the girls were hiding their levis and pedal pushers that were so much in style at the parties. It seemed comfortable anyway.

Queen Needs Float

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people who end up working on the Freshman class float. Al Glickman and Duane Mittan deserve credit and congrats for the good job they did with the few people they had to help them. The float committee made the decision that a well-decorated car was better than a poorly decorated float.

As the main attraction, the queen should ride on the best float in the parade. Here are some recommendations: (1) The floats judged before the parade starts. Then the spectators can see, as the floats pass down State street, which are the prize winners. (2) The best float has the honor of the queen and her court riding on it. (3) Another suggestion, the different organizations bid for the construction of the queen's float (carrying out the theme of the parade, of course). This would have no effect on their entering or being judged in certain divisions. (4) Every freshman could sign up for an hour or two to work on the queen's float, even though he is working on some other float.

DANCE DATE IS SET

The annual Sadie Hawkins' dance date is Friday November 9. The dance will be costume corresponding to characters in the comic strip Little Abner. Tickets will soon go on sale.

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All-Turnip Banquet To Feature--Turnips

Mr. William Rohrbach read the following excerpt to his Art 10 classes. It is taken from the Robert E. Potter Jr. newsletter of things you undoubtedly do not know and do not care to be informed about. Take it for what it's worth.

ON THE PRESERVED TURNIP FRONT

(Retyped from Advertising Age)

As any fool plainly knows, there is a backward community called Dogpatch, deep in the Imaginary Hills, and its denizens live on turnips and Kickapoo Joy Juice between Sadie Hawkins Days. The Arrowhead Canning Co. will shortly begin canning and distributing Li'l Abner Preserved Turnips, in a variety of cans, and their labels are drawn by Al Capp.

To celebrate this historic event properly, Arrowhead will hold a turnip-n-tater festival with some notion of building the popularity of rutabagas (turnips with jaundice) and turnips, garden variety, throughout the nation.

Arrowhead and Al Capp Enterprises figure that some 30,000 people will turn up for the three-day festival. Those who do will hear about an all-turnip banquet, which 500 are to attend. At the banquet the menu calls for turnip antipasto, turnip bisque, a main course of preserved turnips with side orders of turnip pancakes, candied turnips, turnips au gratin, and turnips Skonk Holler style. Plus, natcherly, turnip salad (turnips and turnip greens) and a dessert of seven-layer turnip cake and ice-cold turnip juice.

(Almost enough to make a man turnip his toes and call it quits: Ed. note.)

The absolute veracity of each and every item of information presented in this newsletter is beyond suspicion. The editors wish to call this to the attention of all future contributors.

New Type Insect Found by Scientists

A small but unusual and spectacular creature has been found in a remote mountain area of Tulare county by several Santa Barbara college scientists.

The "thing," a luminescent millipede, has stirred up considerable interest in scientific circles because:

1. In the dark it gives off a white glow throughout its entire body and its 31 pairs of legs.
2. Under ultra-violet light it has fluorescence of a chartreuse color.
3. When disturbed it emits cyanide gas.

Dr. Demorest Davenport, Assistant Professor of Zoology, is the co-author of a paper in the journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences, describing the weird "bug" and which officially establishes its discovery.

The adult animal is about two inches long and about a quarter of an inch wide. When moving in the dark, with undulating motions, it provides a weird luminescence much like a serpentine neon tube.

The animal first came to Dr. Davenport's attention in 1949 but the scientist was not aware of the full significance of the discovery until various records had been checked which established it as the first of its kind ever to be duly recorded.

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UP ON THE HILL . . .

by Joe Costantino

UP ON THE HILL . . . I have come upon a new form of torture which is now a fixture of college life. It concerns poor hapless students who try to find a book in the library located over the Administration building. This torture begins when you go to the card file for the file number of a specific book. In my case I carefully jotted down the number of the volume (or rather series of numbers) and began to search for the volume. Through Arch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 1 I carefully went searching. No such number, no number anywhere near. Like a freshman dunce I ashamedly hung my head and walked to the information desk. "Why this is easy to find; it's right down there through Arch 1," I was told.

I went to Arch 1 and very minutely I began to examine volume

Whitney Fellowships Are Now Available

The third annual John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowships program with fellowships totaling approximately \$100,000, was announced recently by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Director of Fellowships for the Foundation.

The 1952 fellowships will be given to American citizens, who, because of artificial barriers of race, religion, or region of residence, have not had the opportunity to develop their talents. Preference is given to Negroes, American Indians, Spanish-Americans, Japanese-Americans, and Chinese-Americans under 35.

The Fellowships are open not only for scholastic study, but for any kind of training or experience which may help develop talents and forms of leadership. Both academic students and creative artists of outstanding ability are eligible, and applications for apprenticeships in business and labor are welcomed.

Students interested in applying must submit their applications before November 30, 1951. Other information on the awards may be secured by writing the John Hay Whitney foundation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York.

by volume. In the course of this examination I came across many curiosities, namely, one highly interesting illustrated volume of Boccaccio's Decameron (I don't think the powers-that-be know this one is there); on shelf two I came across a small copy concerning Pagan Love-Making in WangPu Islands (also very interesting). Shelf three revealed someone's forgotten lunch, plus evidence that we are being invaded by rats. (No doubt of the Cal Poly variety.) Shelf four was a complete blank—nothing but books on figure drawing.

Shelf five featured a series of recipes for Missionary Stew as prepared by Congu Chi Chi, a chieftain of the Jivaro Indians. Shelf five also quite appropriately revealed a short course in the art of embalming. Quite interested in this, I peaked at the inside card to find that it was a well-circulated volume, especially among members of the faculty.

Shelf six yielded a misplaced address book that someone had forgotten. I am now involved in the process of deciphering a code of stars, question marks, and exclamation points that are affixed before each of the names in the book. Also series of numbers such as "38-26-34 WOW." No doubt these are some of the football signals. Also in the book I find the following notation: "Eve *****!!!!!!/√√√%!!!" The phone number I have omitted until I investigate further.

Shelf seven yielded what I thought at first was a dead body, but it turned out to be one of the Whittier Poets who was knocked unconscious last Saturday, and because of lack of space in the Health cottage has been placed temporarily in the library since it is the coldest place on campus.

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