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Committee Chairmen Wanted For RHA

Applications are now being accepted by the Residence Hall Association for committee chairmen to serve on the RHA Council this semester.

Positions open are chairmen of the Dining Commons, Orientation, Publicity, Recreation, Social and Student-Faculty Relations Committees.

Applications may be obtained at the desks in the Las Casitas mail room, in Willow Hall and in Santa Rosa Hall. They must be returned to either of these locations by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. The positions will be filled at the RHA Council meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. Students submitting applications should attend this meeting.

Following is a brief description of the activities of the various committees:

The Dining Commons Committee handles all dining-hall problems and will schedule and organize all events to take place in the new Dining Commons.

The Orientation Committee handles the RHA orientation program, while the Publicity Committee is in charge of publicizing RHA activities.

The Social Committee plans all social functions of RHA, and the Recreation Committee coordinates and organizes all recreational activities of the organization.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee attempts to promote closer relations between students and faculty members and is in charge of the RHA bull-session program.

All committee chairmen serve as non-voting members of the RHA Council and will also attend the RHA Workshop to be held at the Circle-Bar-B guest ranch next weekend.

Positions will also be open soon for students who wish to serve as members of the various RHA committees, without assuming a chairmanship.

UCSB Campus Soon To Be Visited by Oriental Invader as Flu Bug Spans World

by Cyril Cobb

As yet the UCSBC campus has not been invaded by the highly touted, evil virus which is insidiously ravishing the nation, the Asiatic or Asian flu. All around us this criminal little Oriental has been wreaking havoc. In the Carpinteria High School 120 out of 300 students were struck down temporarily by this microscopic adversary and at the Cal-Berkeley campus hundreds of students have been silently visited. Closer to home, the St. Anthony Seminary school reported approximately 100 cases of the malady out of 170 students.

According to Dr. Hart at the City Health Department, we are not to be spared forever. About 20% to 40% of any large group should be affected by the virus unless vaccine is administered. Even then, the vaccine is only 70% effective.

The symptoms of Asiatic flu are about the same as those for the common American variety. Muscle pains, headache, nausea, weakness and all those nice things. This happy little virus is energetic, thought. He does the job up well and can make one miserable for from three to ten days. If one encounters what he thinks are the symptoms of this virus, the best thing he can do is to "sack out" and stay away from all the lucky people who have not been infected. As with any disease of its type, this thing thrives in a crowd. It loves to jump from person to person in a gay little social climbing way.

Do not panic, however; we are advised by the student health service that help is on the way in the form of vaccine. Waving flags of righteousness, this stern, gray-eyed, lantern-jawed vaccine will thwart the vicious invader before he establishes his beachhead. Look for announcements of the time when you may receive inoculations of this glorious avenger.



IN THE LIMELIGHT — Yvonne Bonsall and Dale Pennington portray Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elgin in Clifford Odets famed "Country Girl" production, which opened last night in the Little Theatre. Second run begins October 9-11.

Student Body Elections Scheduled Soon; Cottle Reports Eight ASB Office Vacancies

Don Cottle, AS vice-president, urges all students who wish to run for ASB offices to sign up immediately. Sign-ups began Tuesday and close today at 3 p.m.

Positions open are: Freshman Class president, vice-president and secretary; Sophomore Class secretary; AMS secretary; AWS second vice-president and secretary, and Freshman representative.

All candidates for election must pass a test on the Associated Students Constitution and the basic rules of order. A copy of the Constitution and rules of order may be obtained when signing up.

The test will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Bldg. 431, Room 102 at 3 p.m. At this time pub-

licity regulations and other necessary information will be given out.

Cottle said: "Everyone will have an opportunity to see and hear the candidates at the election assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon in the auditorium.



Don Cottle . . .

"With the tremendous enthusiasm of the new students, I am sure we will have many well-qualified students running for office."

Student Instructors Cop Spring Honors

Nine student teachers earned academic honors for the spring 1957 semester by qualifying for the Deans List. They are:

(Carrying less than 12 units)
Elliott, Patricia Ann, Sr., Phys. H. Ed., 3,000; Hawkins, Louise Ann, Sr., Education J.H.S., 3,000; Thomas, Cynthia Adele, Sr., Home Economics, 3,000; Hon. Ellen Fay, Sr., Phys. H. Ed., 2,818; Knox, Muriel Ione, Sr., Home Economics, 2,800; Smith, Phyllis Dorene, Sr., Elem. Ed., 2,800; Amici, Dolores, Sr., Education E.C., 2,714; Kurihara, Sakaye Margaret, Sr., Education E.C., 2,700; Evers, Elaine, Sr., Home Economics, 2,600.

Freshmen to Receive Honors at Entrance

Fifty freshmen will be honored for achieving "Honors at Entrance" at a tea Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3:15 in Room 1131 of the new Classroom Bldg., where they will receive certificates.

The tea precedes the Tuesday afternoon All-College Lecture which has been designated as the Honors at Entrance Lecture. It will feature Dr. Upton S. Palmer, chairman of the Speech Department, lecturing on "The Orator as Conservative" at 4 p.m. in the new Classroom Bldg. lecture hall.

Scholastic Achievement

Honors at Entrance are given to freshmen with high grade averages in high school in recognition of superior scholastic achievement. It is a new program initiated throughout the University for the first time this fall. Attending the tea to honor the young scholars will be the provost, academic deans, personnel deans and academic departmental chairmen. Dr. William Frost, chairman of the Committee on Honors and Scholarships, is in charge of the arrangements.

Those named for Honors at Entrance certificates are as follows: Anita Allen, Christine Anderson, Janet Barnes, Arlene Becker, Sylvia Carpenter, Mary Ann Clark, Mary Clemens, Amber Conner, Marilou Da Virro, Sharon DeArmond, Sonja Erickson, Carole Formanek, Joan Halkett, Paula Havens, Marilyn Jacobs, Birte Jensen, Richard Keator, Nancy Keele, Judith Kirk, Harold Kodani, Katherine Krasno, Kenneth Lavender, Judith Leedy, Janet Long, Joan Lund, Barbara Lyon, Judith Mozenter, Jacqueline Mullikin, Barbara McNeil, Richard Newcomb, Sherrill Norling, Robert Oldham, Gloria Olson, Kathleen Peasley, Jean Pinkney, Jean Ring, Valerie Rockwell, Roslyn Rubidoux, Sasha Schmidt, Lois Setser, Sharon Sheehan, Patricia Stevens, Caroline Street, Cathryn Tesney, Patricia Thuner, Dixie Van Noort, Carol Katkins and Peggy Weibel.

'COUNTRY GIRL' REPEATS TONIGHT

Yvonne Bonsall, senior, stars in the Speech Department's production of "Country Girl," which opened last night in the Little Theater and continues tonight.

Also handling lead roles with Miss Bonsall are Dale Pennington and Mike Seely, both of whom appeared in several campus productions last year. Pennington was seen in "Mister Roberts," "Squeeze Play," "The Rainmaker," "Masbeth" and in several one-act plays. Seely has appeared in "Medea" and "Adding Machine," plus roles at Fresno State.

"Country Girl" is the story of an alcoholic actor trying to make a comeback, and of his struggle with his wife and himself. The Clifford Odets play was made into a movie several years ago, starring Bing Crosby, Bill Holden and Grace Kelly.

Performances will continue tonight, Oct. 4 and 5 and Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or at the Graduate Manager's office. Price is 50 cents, with student body card.

NEW GAUCHO COEDS MEET BIG SISTERS DURING FASHION SHOW-DINNER FETE

Fried Chicken, Potato Salad on Agenda With Preview of Transitional Campus Togs

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock big and little sisters will have an opportunity to get acquainted. The Student Union patio will be the scene of the Big and Little Sister Supper, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

This event is the climax of the Associated Women Students' Big and Little Sister program, which is designed to make the first few difficult weeks a little easier for new women students. Each freshman girl is assigned an upper-

classman "Big Sister," whose job it is to answer questions and help the new girl to get acquainted.

Terry Trau is chairman of this year's supper, assisted by Linda Thompson and Kathy Hayes. Their menu will include fried chicken, potato salad with trimmings, dessert and coffee, served by the Flight-Line Cafe.

Program Chairman Jackie Loveless has arranged a fashion show done by Goleta's "Clothes Horse." This fashion show will feature mainly campus wear, along with date and dinner dresses for more formal occasions.

Members of three women's service organizations are donating their services this year. Unusual decorations by Chimes and Phrateres will help "break the ice" by bringing girls from the same home area together. Clean-up and serving will be done by Spurs.

Chairman Terry Trau claims that this year's supper promises to be the "best Big and Little Sister get-together yet." A big turnout is expected and girls minus a big or little sister are urged to come and adopt one.

Tickets can be obtained in the Graduate Manager's office: \$1.15 with an Associated Women Students card and \$1.35 without a card. Only a limited amount of tickets are available, so girls are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Gauchos Welcome Jazzmen to Campus

GaUCHO jazz enthusiasts turned out last night to witness the first concert on campus this year in the auditorium.

Featuring Shorty Rogers and Bud Shank, the "Jazz Showcase of 1958" swung onto the campus and "blew up a storm," as the saying goes.

Claude Williamson and his group, comprising a quartet, supplied background music for the versatile stars of the showcase.

In addition to the male talent on hand was vocalist Pat Healy, who warbled through her renditions with ease and grace.

The event was the first of several activities on tap for the year, according to the latest report from the Associated Student Body Assembly Committee.

UCSB Associated Students Council Approves Proposal to Change Number of Voting Locals

by Bruce Loeb

A spirited controversy stemming from an adopted change in elections procedure highlighted the weekly meeting of the Legislative Council Tuesday night in the "Huddle."

The change, which will reduce the number of polling sites from the usual three to one (near the Library) in the coming special elections, was protested by at least two delegates before being adopted by the Council.

Reasons Given

ASB Vice-President Don Cottle, who chairmans the Elections Committee, from which the new regulation originated, stated the reasons for the change as being primarily two-fold:

1) The adoption of one polling site will reduce the problem of "electioneering" and, 2) It will also alleviate the problem of adequately staffing three polling locations for two days. Cottle expressed the views of the Elections Committee throughout the discussion.

Perry Opposes

Jerry Perry, RHA Representative and a non-voting member of the Council, took sharp issue with the views of the Elections Committee.

He protested that one polling site would reduce the over-all voting turnout. Perry also stated that there was no immediate need for the change.

Perry's opinions were supported by Sandy Bechtold, Women's Representative-at-Large, who voted against the change.

Council Favors Change

Cottle urged the Council to go along with the Elections Committee's recommendation, which it did by approving the Committee's minutes by a *viva-voce* vote. Only a few "nays" were heard.

In an interview immediately following the session, both Perry and Cottle substantiated their arguments.

Cottle Supports Change

Cottle reviewed his earlier contentions and said he did not feel the voting turnout would be hurt. He pointed out that in the past most of the ballots have been cast at the Library site.

Perry argued that "many people do not go by the Library during the voting days. Around 900 students pass by the dining hall every day, and the Student Union is a convenient spot for off-campus students to deposit their ballots."

According to Perry, similar attempts to limit the number of polling places failed last year.

"Electioneering" No Problem

Perry remarked that with the possible exception of a case like the highly controversial Constitutional Amendment election last year, the problem of "electioneering" is not a major one.

He admitted, however, that it is difficult to find competent people to supervise the booths, but he maintained that it was of little consequence if six people worked three booths or five worked only one, which was the Elections Committee's suggestion.

Change "Will Decrease Turnout"

After adjournment Miss Bechtold expressed the belief that "one polling place will definitely decrease the number of students voting, because everyone does not pass the Library daily. She also stated that a crowd gathered around the single location may discourage potential voters who are hurrying between classes.

AS I SEE IT

by Ray Ward

It seems the time has come to make mention of a few of the current achievements and problems on campus.

To begin with, the laurels should go to the Sophomore Class for its job of handling the Freshman Indoctrination program. It was a novel and pleasant sight to gaze upon the sea of green beanies that dotted the campus during the orientation period.

In addition, the events put on by the Sophs were well attended and, I might add, well planned.

I'm led to understand that many people on campus have encountered problems and have complaints about the way many of the duties of various personnel are being handled. The trouble here lies in the fact that this is the last I hear of them. In a previous column I commented that the *Gauche* welcomes letters to the editor and again I make this reminder.

Many of the problems the *Gauche* is already cognizant of, but many of them we aren't even aware exist. I believe the student body should be informed of them and also of any remedies that are possible or any steps that are presently being taken.

Moral: Send us a letter.

Many comments were passed about the cheerleaders during last Friday's football game. Most of the comments started off positively BUT, after praising them for their cheerleading ability and spirit, the consensus, to date, is that the audience would like more time to watch the game itself instead of playing "merry-go-round" by alternately standing and sitting.

As I wander around campus, I can't help but see the rash of posters that have sprung up advertising various events and activities. This is also true of glancing over the weekly calendar.

The problem is that many times the people sponsoring these activities rush madly up to me, following each edition of the paper, and demand to know why their event wasn't given a story.

A very simple answer for a very simple problem. I occasionally spend some of my time in studying and other activities. I don't spend all my time running down hot items for the *Gauche*. I expect some co-operation from the groups in question. For their benefit I enclose a deadline schedule: Tuesday noon for the Friday paper and Friday noon for the Tuesday paper.

GAUCHO NOTICES

Placement Meeting

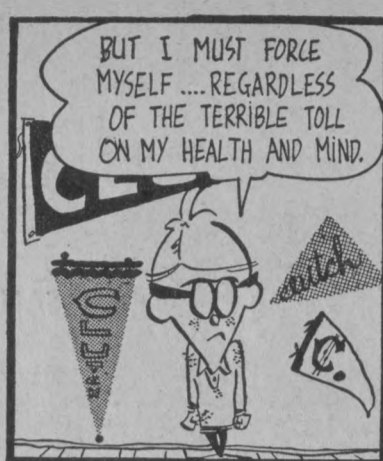
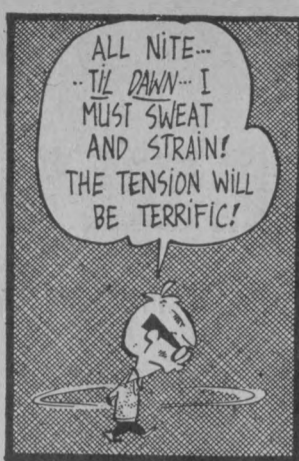
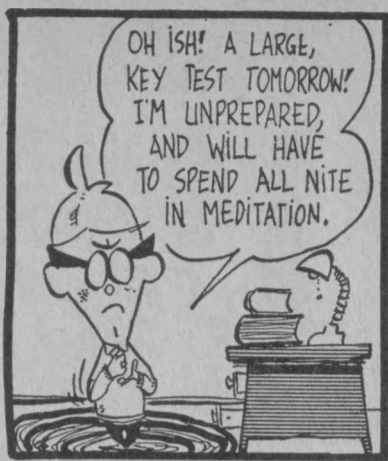
All non-teacher candidates who will graduate in January, June or August, 1958, are invited to attend a placement meeting Thursday in the auditorium of the new Classroom Bldg. at 4 p.m., Placement Executive Chalberg announced.

Recreation Day

All students are invited to attend a Get-Acquainted Recreation Day which will be held tomorrow from 1 to 4 at the gym and pool. The gala event, which is sponsored by the Recreation Control Board, will feature an afternoon of swimming, organized recreation and opportunities to meet fellow students.

Blue Key

All old and prospective members of the Blue Key will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. E. D. Michael, 1374 Shore Line Drive, on the Mesa.



The Taxpayer

Are high taxes reducing your incentive to work harder and earn more?

IF YOU'RE ONE of the more than 65 million Americans who hold down a job, you probably work about 40 hours a week.

But did you ever stop to consider that taxes are so high today you work for yourself only 27 of those 40 hours? The other 13 go to pay your share of the cost of government.

No one expects to live without taxes, obviously. But when they take more than \$110 billion, or about one dollar out of every three earned, something's wrong.

You pay these taxes in more ways than you know, too.

If you lived in California, for instance, made

\$7,500 last year, and listed a wife and two children as dependents, you were taxed these ways to start with: Federal income \$875, Social Security \$95, State income \$25, Property tax \$325, Auto license tax \$40, State and Local sales tax \$75 and Telephone tax \$10.

This adds up to \$1445 and it's only the beginning.

Did you buy a car? Figure another \$175 tax. The tax on the gasoline to run your car was at least \$65. You also paid a 10% tax every time you bought a plane or train ticket or spent a dollar at the movies.

And you're still not through. Because every

company that made anything you bought had to pay taxes on practically everything that went into the product.

These thousands of indirect taxes were eventually passed on to you as part of the cost of your purchases.

The result? At least one-third of what you earned went to pay some form of taxes.

The real danger is obvious: taxes this high may be so discouraging that you have less incentive to work harder, earn more money and produce more.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.



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CAMPUS GARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

How to Succeed in Your Class (Part II)

4) LAUGH. It seems that every teacher thinks himself half prof - half Milton Berle. So . . . no matter how bad the joke . . . laugh. However, this has become a rather commonplace practice in the classroom, so you must go one step farther. You must hold your laugh for three HA's longer than anyone else so that the prof may see who is most appreciative.

5) OUTSIDE SOURCES. Every prof during the course of your class will mention some suggested outside reading sources — some written, no doubt, by old college buddies of his. Get these books then grab a front-row seat in the class and display them at the foot of your seat—this will make a long-lasting impression on him.

6) BEFRIEND THE PROF. In the University every teacher must do research . . . find out about his research . . . whether it is "Lactation Among the Apes" or "81 Functions of Epsilon." See him after class and feign interest in his work. If you are standing in a hallway and your prof walks by, pull out the text quickly and study it.

There was the case of Rodney Glutz, who so impressed one of his teachers that he nearly drove him crazy. Rodney studied the teacher's habits and moves very carefully. When the teacher walked down the street to mail

a letter, there was Rodney on the curb reading the text. When the teacher went to the supermarket, there was Rodney pushing a cart and, in his free hand, the class text which he was studying intently. He appeared everywhere. The teacher was very impressed. He was committed the following week.

7) OFFICE HOURS. Here is a deft little classroom coup.) During the course, a teacher always makes mention of his office hours. Now, you won't be alone in this, but it is your method that singles you out above the peasants. When you reach his office, look all around . . . pause to read the titles of the books . . . make a few remarks. If he's a scientist, he'll usually have something bubbling in a corner. Stick your nose in it . . . ask questions. Remember, this is his life's work and your interest will make an undying impression on him.

8) MENTION YOUR STUDIES. Whenever you see a professor walking down a hall, grab a well-trained cohort and walk down the hall within ear-shot and casually mention how hard you are studying for his course. This is also highly effective.

Follow these simple rules and you too can soar ahead of your peon friends and make a name for yourself in the annals of higher education!

SANTA BARBARA AFTER DARK...

502 Skidoo

After a small party last Saturday night the "Gaucho After Dark" reporter was cruising around the great town looking for happy things to do for very little money. Salinas Street, about the 100 block, was my destination.

Feeling no pain after the small party, El Gaucho's After Dark reporter piled his car into the back of some nice man's '57 Ford, which was, by the way, parked.

The nice police officer who arrived with great dispatch on the scene smiled knowingly (an alarming trait of this city's police) and mumbled something about "502."

Santa Barbara's Police Department is a quiet, pleasant building on De la Guerra Street. It has a distinctive walk-down ramp leading to the desk sergeant's office. Furnished primarily with wooden benches, chairs and a few desks, plus the all-important radio, this office is a quietly and efficiently run machine. The walls are decorated with calendars, "wanted" posters and the usual run-of-the-mill police business. They are painted a lovely shade of eye-rest green which serves to set off the exposed pipes and wires which traverse the ceiling.

An individual invited to these rooms for an interview about such a matter as a 502 is treated with the utmost dignity. He is never allowed to be alone since the management fears that one moment of solitude will give his guest a feeling of insecurity and loneliness.

The interview is concise and painless, and the test for blood alcohol is extremely interesting to one with an inquiring scientific mind.

Your reporter suggests that you do your best to avoid this hospitality in your night-living, however, since it is often more expensive than a nice quiet evening at home or in a restaurant.

Alcohol and gasoline mix, all right, in spite of what they say. But the resulting concoction is a poison.

Fashion Notes . . .



dear susie,

it's shirt n' skirt weather here at u.c. by the sea and I have loads to tell you about the latest styles and colors. red is at the top of the popularity list this season and can be seen in everything from the tremendous oxford cloth, ivy league shirt at \$4.95, to skirts, plain and plaid, at \$12.95 to \$17.95. direct from the pages of the college issue of mademoiselle magazine, a wool, stitched-down, fan-pleated skirt. you know how popular pleated skirts are, susie, and you can't help but be voted fashion-wise in this skirt of banker's grey or the newest vicuna. the price of this little "gem" you ask? \$17.95, I happily reply.

with football games and sports car riding you can't be without a big and bulky sweater: the newest rage at the annex and the answer to a college coed's dreams, is a four-ply, orlon thunderbird sweater. the most fantastic thing about this sweater is its price, only \$9.95, can you believe it? this dream of a sweater catch comes in pure white, with a red and black thunderbird design. An added feature is the convertible turtleneck. be sure to come in and have a look. you'll crave this sweater, the most.

susie, I have the greatest news for you; the all-occasion coat you were wishing for has arrived at the annex. you won't be able to resist this one. a 100% pure camel's hair coat, at \$59.95 (how about that for a reasonable price for a budget?). this fantastic coat comes in three styles: the classic boy coat; a basic, straight coat with brass buttons; and the newest cocoon shaped, wrap coat with channel slant pockets. what could be more perfect for everything from campus wear to date wear?

all the news for now, susie, I'll be seeing you in the annex.

jacquie



1309 state street 5-6565



"CRICKET" LANGFORD and MIKE OSTER clean up following recent Freshman-Sophomore mud brawl on campus.

Rally Today at Noon at UCSB Gymnasium

"Yell at the bus when it leaves for the Occidental game." With this phrase, Judy Owen, ASB Commissioner of Rallies, explained the pre-game rally on campus for the departing football team. The gridders travel south tonight to tangle with the Tigers. "The song and cheer leaders will be at the gym to help in the send-off, so lets have all the Gaucho rooters there too," concluded Miss Owen.

Paper, Papyrus, etc., Used Throughout Centuries as Women Pursue Men

Many people joke about the man chasing the women; and then there are those who wryly comment, "Until she finally catches him." The latter comment seems to be borne out in a report made by Dr. Thomas S. Weir, assistant professor of industrial arts at Santa Barbara. Dr. Weir, who just completed two years in Lebanon as a consultant in technical education for the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, commented that as far back as 708 A.D.

Arab women went about with crackling paper in their shoes—a rather unique method of attracting male attention. What's more, it apparently worked.

Before the conception of papyrus, clay, ceramics, flat stones, skins, palm stalks, the bark of trees and flat bones were the materials most often used for journalistic expression. However, by 936 A.D. the peoples of the Middle East had learned from captured Chinese papermakers the art of producing fine paper. Soon the craft spread throughout Europe.

Writing and "male lure" were not the only uses made of paper; the Arabs also used it as "judgment shirts" inscribed with the wearer's crime, as hat stiffeners, kites and needlework patterns.

Counterfeiters of the period were in much demand for making "old" paper. They usually did this by treating the paper with a solution of boiling starch and saffron. It seems that the prevailing demand was for early writing, which, being closer to the original source, was thought to have greater validity.

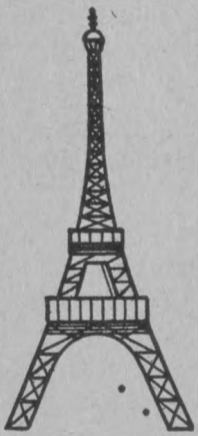
The Arabs also made a plastic from paper and used it to



PAT HEALY, featured vocalist on last night's "Jazz Showcase of 1958." The musical interlude was presented to the UCSB student body in the campus auditorium and was the first in a series of activities planned by the Associated Student Body Assembly Committee.

form vessels and tools. However, since the word "God" had often appeared in the original publications, this "blasphemous" practice was discontinued.

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Scruggs Remembered as Athlete, Scholar

Santa Barbara College is lucky to have one of its finest scholars and sportsmen return to the college as a member of the faculty.

Otey Scruggs, called by Coach Nick Carter the greatest team man he's seen, has begun his first year as a history instructor. This past spring Scruggs completed work on his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

In 1947 Otey entered UCSB, where he lettered two years in varsity basketball and three years in track. Otey established himself as a top cinder star. His best event was the 440, in which he finished second two years in a row in the CCAA finals. Otey had a 49.1 clocking for the 400-meter run. His senior year he placed third in the discus in the conference meet.

It was in the decathlon where Otey Scruggs achieved his fame. He entered three successive years in the two-day contest, competing against the greatest athletes in the United States. Both in 1950 and in 1951 Otey finished third in the National AAU decathlon, won by Bob Mathias. "Bob Mathias was the greatest gentleman I've had the pleasure of competing against," related Otey.

The following year, while in his first year of graduate work at Harvard, he finished fifth in the Olympic trials, even though he had little time to work out. Otey took first place in the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon championships in 1951.

Coach Carter smiles when he thinks back to the first time Otey mentioned decathlon. "It was a Saturday morning when he burst into my office and excitedly pointed to an article in an L.A. paper publicizing a decathlon meet to be held that afternoon," recalled Nick. By noon Coach Carter and his decathlon hopeful were on their way to Pasadena. It became evident that they

wouldn't arrive soon enough for a warmup, so while Nick broke speed records Otey changed into his track uniform in the back seat. It was common for Otey to suffer from car sickness, so the young track star arrived at Pasadena on an empty stomach.

They arrived as the finishers hit the tape for the 100-meter dash, but the officials conducted another heat in order to let Otey run. Scruggs not only won his first decathlon, but scored 7099 points.

"The hard events are at the end of the day, so, physically, the decathlon is not as tough as most people think," reflected Otey. "The worst part is the tremendous mental strain which, of course, takes its drain on physical energy," he added.

Scruggs's better marks included a 10-flat 100-yard dash, 21.7 in the 220, a 22-ft.-4-in. broad jump and 135 feet in the discus. Otey's rise to a top star was due not only to effort on his part "Nick Carter helped me tremendously and he is one of the finest, most sincere men I've known," he stated.

Coach Carter mentions Otey Scruggs as the most unselfish athlete he has known. In 1951 he was selected to represent the United States in the Pan American Games at Buenos Aires. Otey, at the time, was starring on the Gaucho basketball team and, not wanting to let the team or the coach down, refused the "once in a lifetime" chance to compete in the Pan American Games. "Otey was a terrific competitor," asserted former basketball coach Willie Wilton.

This semester Scruggs is teaching History 17A and 173A. No doubt that when track season rolls around his interest in the sport will carry him back to track, but this time as a timer or starter.

SANTA BARBARA FACES FAST OCCIDENTAL 11 TONIGHT; TEAMS EVEN

Santa Barbara's Gauchos travel to Eagle Rock tonight to do battle with the Occidental Tigers. Game time is 8 p.m.

Occidental is smarting from somewhat of a disappointing season opened of a week ago. They opened in Denver against the U.S. Air Force Academy, losing by a 40-6 count. The Falcons, having gained much valuable experience in an opening loss to UCLA, had little trouble with Occidental. Coach Ed Cody hopes that Oxy has not benefited as much from their loss to the Air Academy as Coach Buck Shaw's squad did from their loss to UCLA.

In view of Santa Barbara's difficult opening victory over Whittier last week, the Gauchos can't afford to take tonight's foe too lightly. Cody's Gauchos fought on even terms with Whittier before scoring two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter for

a 13-0 victory. Indeed, the speedy Poets virtually ran all over the Gauchos in the first period, tallying eight first downs to two for the locals. In the second half, however, Santa Barbara's superior strength and size wore down the Poet squad, as the Gauchos out-firstdowned their opponents, 10 to 3.

Santa Barbara's line began to improve as the play continued. It was evident that the seven front



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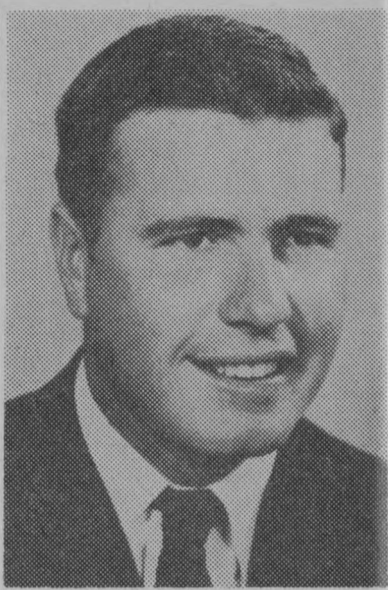
men lacked playing experience but they gave a display of their tremendous potential. There is no reason why the team shouldn't improve from game to game as they did from the first to the second half of the Whittier game.

Reports out of Eagle Rock indicate that Santa Barbara may get another dose of just what hurt them most last week against Whittier—superior team speed. Coach Chuck Coker's Tigers have a quartet of talented backs who can run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Oxy is rated a better team than Whittier. Leading Santa Barbara into the Tiger fray will be the Gauchos' two fine backs, John Morris and Bruce Varner.

Coach Ed Cody expects to start the same eleven with the exception of right end. The regular right end, Dave Iman, is sidelined three weeks with a slight shoulder separation. Iman played the entire game without realizing the extent of the injury.

Herb Williamson receives the nod for the starting assignment. At the other end will be Ben Dyas; Bob Lopez and Ray Schaack will open at tackles. Jim Pullman and Hal Fink will start at the guard spots and the center spot will be held by Jim Sylvia.

The backfield remains unchanged. The foursome of Trauthen, Morris, Ellington and Varner will carry the Gaucho hopes tonight.

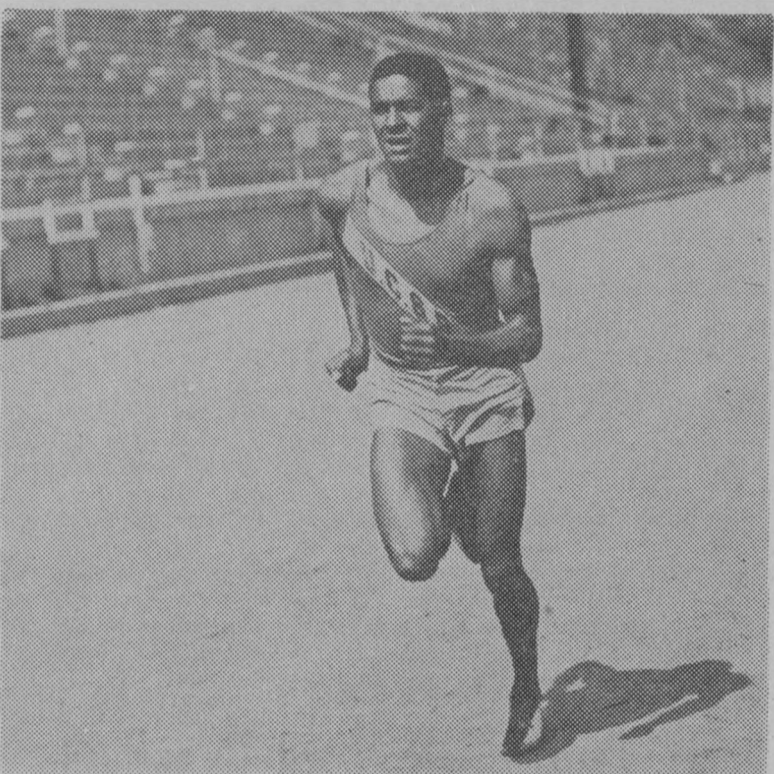


JIM "LUCKY" PULLMAN, co-Capt. of the 1957 UCSB football team. Pullman will open at left guard when the Gauchos face the Tigers from Occidental tonight at 8 at Eagle Rock.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS L.B.S.

Santa Barbara opens the cross-country season today when Coach Nick Carter takes his "leather-lungs" to do battle with Long Beach State at Long Beach.

Members of this year's squad are Capt. Bill Collins, Herb Leiper, Jerry Mullin, Gene Smith, Berni Weiner, Ned Wilson and Raul Yanez.



Otey Scruggs, famed Gaucho trackman, returns as an instructor. Scruggs recently completed work at Harvard U. on his Ph.D.

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	Kahn (6-2)	Chausow (6-2)	Williamson (5-3)	Hoyt (5-3)	Stevens (5-3)	Cody (3-5)	Rocco (New)
Santa Barbara vs. Occidental	UCSB - 2	UCSB - 12		UCSB - 6	UCSB - 13		UCSB - 12
UCLA vs. Univ. of Oregon	UCLA - 12	UCLA - 14	UCLA - 7	UCLA - 13	UCLA - 13	UCLA - 7	UCLA - 6
Pittsburgh vs. USC	USC - 1	Pitt - 6	USC - 6	Pitt - 6	Pitt - 6	Pitt - 7	Pitt - 13
Michigan State vs. California	M.S. - 20	M.S. - 18	M.S. - 6	M.S. - 19	M.S. - 26	M.S. - 19	M.S. - 20
Stanford vs. Rice	Stan. - 13	Stan. - 7	Rice - 2	Stan. - 7	Rice - 1	(Tie)	Stan. - 1
L.A. Rams vs. S.F. 49'ers	49'ers - 2	Rams - 10	Rams - 14	Rams - 7	Rams - 3	Rams - 7	Rams - 14
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State	C.P. - 6	C.P. - 6	C.P. - 3	C.P. - 6	C.P. - 7	C.P. - 7	C.P. - 19
Oregon State vs. Northwestern	O.S. - 19	O.S. - 6	O.S. - 7	O.S. - 19	O.S. - 12	O.S. - 21	O.S. - 13

Former Gaucho Grid Star Hired as Coach

One of the all-time great tackles at the University of California, Santa Barbara College, Howard "Corky" Johnson, was named the new head football coach at Morningside High School, Inglewood.

The 1954 graduate lettered here three years in both football and baseball and was named All-CCAA tackle. He

spent one year with the Cleveland Browns as a defensive tackle and served as line coach at Morningside High last year.

Johnson a veteran of the Army and Marine Corps, is a holder of a UCSBC Associated Students life pass for his athletic record.

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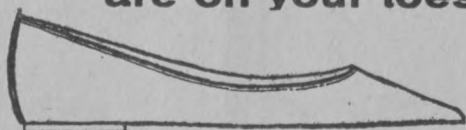
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