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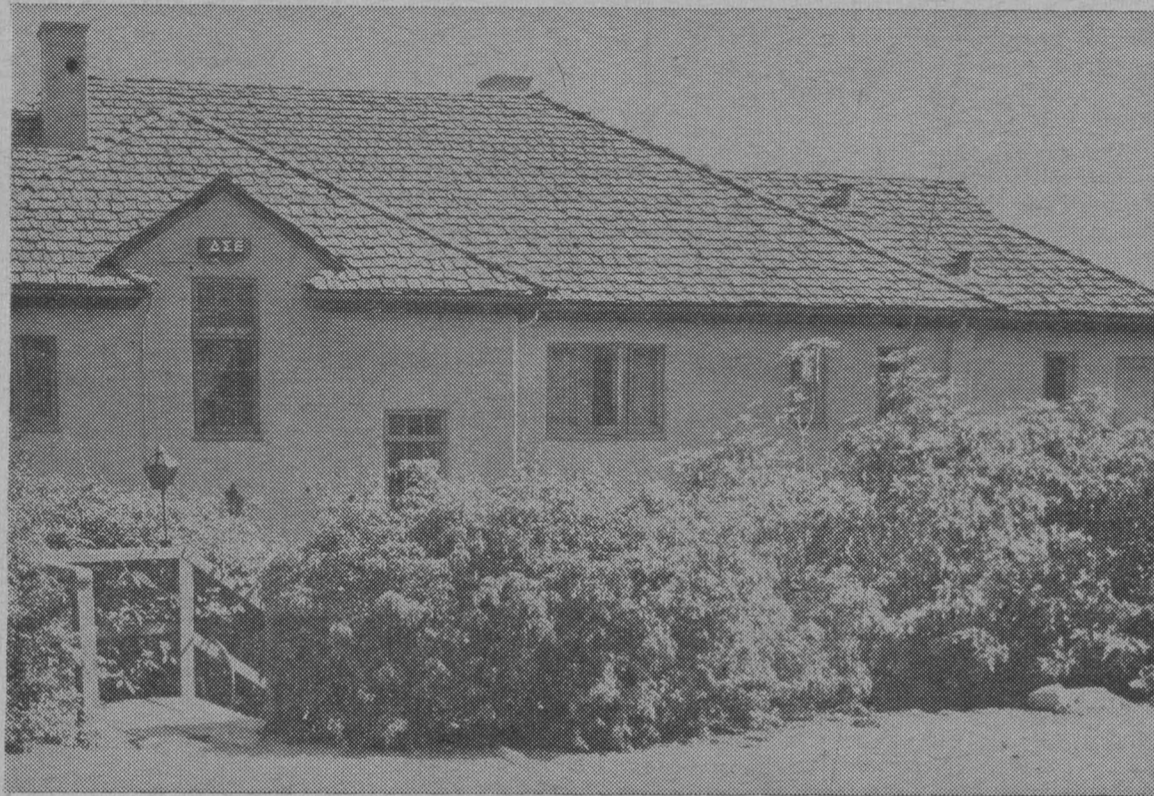
Regents Announce Dr. Noble New Dean Of Liberal Arts

The appointment of Dr. Elmer R. Noble to succeed Dr. George Hand as Dean of the Division of Liberal Arts has been approved by the University of California Regents at a meeting recently in Los Angeles, it was announced by Provost J. Harold Williams.

Dr. Noble has been a member of the Santa Barbara College faculty since 1936 and has acted as chairman of the Biological Sciences department since it was created, as well as conducted extensive research in the field of parasites.

He was born of missionary parents in Korea, living there until graduation from a Seoul high school where he, his twin brother and one other person comprised the graduating class.

Dr. Noble entered Berkeley in 1927 and received all his degrees there. He has been closely associated with the University in its statewide aspects and has served as advisor to the Santa Barbara chapter of the Cal Club.



THE DELTA SIGMA EPSILON house is one of nine Greek groups involved in zoning difficulties. The DSE sorority, recently petitioned against, has taken definite steps to smooth out problems with neighbors.

Dance to Follow Occidental Game

This Friday night, October 5, Gauchos will be dancing to the music of Chazz Copeland and his orchestra at the first after-game dance of the year. Sponsored by AWS, the dance will be held from 10 to 12:30 at the Veterans Memorial building, Cabrillo blvd. Appropriately, for our first home game against Occidental, the theme will be "Football Frolic." Pat Seeber will be in charge of decorations, and Chimes will handle the coke concession.

The feature of the evening will be a new singer who recently arrived from New York. Gauchos will be glad to know that this new talent is none other than Muriel Adams, a freshman on this campus. Muriel has sung with bands in the East and, according to Chazz, does a wonderful job with "I Can See You" and "The Boy Next Door."

Tickets will be on sale at tables on campus, at the Graduate Manager's office and at the dance. Lockout hours for women attending the dance will be extended to 1:30 for this night. Oxy students will be our guests and be admitted free.

MAKE-UP TESTS TO BE SATURDAY

Make-up proficiency tests will be given on Saturday, October 6, in North Hall 101 and 103 for students who failed in any part of the examination.

Students who are deficient in any section of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part taken, whether passed formerly or not.

No advance appointment is necessary. Students are advised by L. B. Sands, education chairman, to be present at the time scheduled for their particular make-up division, since the doors will be opened only at the beginning of each division.

Tests are scheduled as follows:
Reading Comprehension 9:00
Reading Vocabulary 9:30
Arithmetic Fundamentals 9:45
Arithmetic Problems 10:30
English 11:15
Spelling and Handwriting 12:00

Each student must present evidence, on the blank provided for

REQUIRED FROSH MEET TOMORROW

All frosh are to attend the required freshman class meeting at 7:30 in the Auditorium on October 3, according to Don Noble, sophomore class president. Bibles, bows and beanies must be brought by all. Also, freshmen will be tested on any information in the bibles.

Candidates for the freshman class offices will be enlightened on the election procedure and any rulings pertaining to the elections. Also, candidates will be introduced and given a chance to speak about their qualifications, etc, if they desire. It is urged that candidates speak in order to help their chances for election, Noble stated.

UCSB To Host Spurs Regional Convention

Santa Barbara College will be host to Spurs, Sophomore women's honorary, at their regional convention to be held here November 9 and 10. Plans are now being formulated for the meeting, announced Melida Horn, convention chairman.

Committee chairmen working under Melida are: Connie Harder, housing; Robin Browne, program; Mary Whitney, food; Georgia Baciu, publicity; Eleanore Jackson, registration, and Diana Evasovic, entertainment and decorations.

Myra Jaccard presided at the meeting last Tuesday. It was decided that Spurs meetings will be held every Tuesday at 4:00 in the AWS Room.

AWVS Dance Saturday

The first American Women's Voluntary Service dance of the season will be held on Saturday night, October 6, from 8 to 12 at the AWVS center at 742 State Street. I. Newton Perry's orchestra is playing, according to the Office of the Dean of Women.

Hostess cards must be obtained at the Dean of Women's office as the number of girls representing the college is limited.

the purpose, to his adviser or department chairman, that he has prepared for his make-up divisions. The statement, signed by the adviser or chairman, must be presented for admission to the test.

Registration Jumps

The unexpected 1589 registration total reached last Friday jumped to a final count of 1624, according to the Registrar's office.

New students, which include both freshmen and transfers, number 523, with 308 veterans and 793 returning students completing the total.

The ratio of men to women will not be known for several weeks yet until the University report is made.

Women Students Elect Secretary

Women students will be electing a secretary to the AWS board on October 9 and 10 to fill the vacancy left by Joyce McQueen, who married and did not return to school this fall. Any girl interested in running for this office must have attended Santa Barbara college at least one semester and must have maintained a "C" average. She must report her intention to run to the Graduate Manager's office by Wednesday, October 3. Petitions may be circulated beginning Tuesday, October 2. Men and women both may sign these petitions and 150 signatures must be obtained. These petitions may be acquired from the Graduate Manager or from the Student Body office, and they must be turned in to the Graduate Manager by 4 p.m. on October 5. No constitution test will be required for this office.

Two girls have been nominated by the AWS board, it was announced by Joan Wootton, Election chairman. The two girls are Marge Adams and Eileen Theis. Further information about these candidates and other applicants will be given in the following issue of El Gaucho. Publicity rules also will be given to the candidates at a later date.

LIST ADDITION

The following students should have been included in the Dean's Honor list printed in the Gaucho of September 28:
James W. Frick 3.000
Anthony Holbrook 2.786

PUBLICITY RULES GIVEN BY ASB

The following are the publicity rulings for the special elections on October 9 and 10, as announced by Marie Allen, ASB vice president.

- Allowed:
1. Two posters, size 22"x28", with pictures on them (one for Mesa and one for Riviera).
 2. Two pictures, size 8"x10" (one each for Mesa and Riviera showcases).
 3. Name tags—no larger than 4"x4" with no limit on number.
 4. Car banners with no limit on size and number.
 5. AWS candidates need only one poster with optional picture. Poster on Mesa is optional.

- Not Allowed:
1. Banners or handbills of any sort, except car banners.
 2. Off-campus publicity.
 3. Literature through the mails.
 4. Stunt Day.
 5. Public address system use.
 6. Any other publicity than stated above.

Any violations of these rulings will result in disqualification of the candidate, Marie stated. All publicity (posters-pictures) must be in the Associated Student Body office by 4 p.m. on October 3. All candidates must remove their own publicity by 4 p.m. on October 8.

CHI ALPHA DELTA HAS BOARD MEETING

Chi Alpha Delta, elementary education professional honorary fraternity, held its first board meeting for the fall semester on September 26 for the purpose of electing new members.

Membership is limited to 30 students, usually first- or second-semester senior students, who have been in attendance at UCSBC for more than one semester.

Patricia Ferguson, president, has not yet announced this year's service project. Last year Chi Alpha Delta worked with a downtown group in establishing a clubhouse for the blind and crippled.

Sociology Majors Meet

Sociology majors and those interested in sociology are invited to a discussion of vocational and training possibilities which will be led by Dr. Gwynne Nettler in Ridge Hall 104, Tuesday, October 9, at 4 p.m.

MEETING IS AWAITED BY NINE GREEK GROUPS HOUSED IN WRONG AREAS

Housing for nine Greek groups may be decided Thursday afternoon when the City Attorney, John T. Rickard, gives his interpretation of the zoning code as requested by the City Council at its meeting September 30.

PRE-GAME RALLY TO BE HELD THURS. IN QUAD

There will be a rally in the Quad Thursday at 12 noon, according to Shirley Stockton, Rally committee chairman. All students should turn out to lend their support to the team in its forthcoming tilt with Occidental.

Provost Williams and AS President Bob Christofferson will open the meeting, followed by Shirley. Coach Roy Engle will be introduced with the team seated on the Quad steps.

Bill Grannis will lead the yells while Dave Swain is expected to lead the university songs.

The Rally committee will act as ushers, complete with new sweaters. The band, though possibly not in uniform, will be present in full force.

It is called to the attention of all students that there will be sufficient time for lunch following the meeting, as the rally is expected to end by 12:30.

Over 150 Attend First Co-Rec Night

A wide variety of activities—dancing, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, badminton and pool—were enjoyed by UCSBC students at the first Co-Rec night of the 1951 season. About 150 students attended the event Wednesday night, held at the YMCA. Students from Knapp College and regular "Y" members also attended and it was estimated that at least 70 of those attending were from Santa Barbara College.

In charge of decorations and the various booths set up for the convenience of those wishing to sign up for such clubs as Ski Club, Folk Dance, or Dance, was Jean Williams. Claudine Casey saw that the admission fee was paid and that all newcomers had name tags for identification.

Barbara Houlihan, Jo Day, Jackie Albini, Nancy Weidenmiller, Peggy Moses, Marsha Munger, Pat Williams, Betsy Ross and Ann Casey acted as hostesses.



DR. ELMER R. NOBLE
New Dean of Liberal Arts

The Council meeting Thursday will climax disturbances dating from July of this year over the housing of fraternities and sororities in single-dwelling residential zones. Several petitions have been submitted by townspeople since July protesting against multiple groups.

Four instances occurred this summer which caused the conflicts. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, in an attempt to secure adequate housing, made arrangements to rent a house on Padre street. They secured written statements from neighbors around the area approving their plans. Complaints were made by residents farther away before the sorority had completely moved in so the group returned to their former house to avoid bad relations with townspeople.

Another sorority wished to obtain a house on Alameda Padre Serra. When the owner of the house found that it was not in the right zone for this he and the sorority agreed to dismiss the situation. Neighbors discovered the plans to make the home into a sorority house after the plans had been discarded, but, not knowing of this, they circulated petitions.

Petitions were circulated recently against Delta Sigma Epsilon, a group which has been living in their house since 1936. Signers of the petition were found to be people who had moved into the area within the last several years or

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Chamber Opera Cast Begun Here

Chamber opera, which is attracting an increasing number of adherents in this country and in Europe, is being studied at Santa Barbara college of the University of California for the first time this fall.

Under the direction of a new lecturer in the Music department, Carl B. Zytowski, music majors and other interested students who have good voices comprise the group.

Chamber opera achieves all the dramatic and tuneful effectiveness of grand opera, but uses a smaller cast. Zytowski, an ardent chamber opera enthusiast, pointed out that the heavy costs of grand opera, except for subsidized productions, are almost prohibitive. He also stated that contemporary composers realize that there is more opportunity for presenting their works if they are written for chamber opera than grand opera.

Zytowski, who has had experience in production and solo singing, directing and arranging, will be director of the Men's Glee Club here.

Fellowship to Meet

Santa Barbara chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, an international, interdenominational organization for college students, meets tonight at 1419 Olive Street. A student speaker will be featured. "All students are invited to come and bring their friends," announced Annette Harvey, member of the fellowship.

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Editorial

Give a Gaucho a Lift!

Traditions are the backbone of any school. They are the social paths which have been tried and found worth keeping over a period of years. They are the facets which give a sort of personality to a school and make it what it is.

One of the traditions at UCSBC which has stood the test of time and has shown its worth over and over again is that of "give a Gaucho a lift." It has long been a student policy to stop for any student along the way when driving up or down the hill. There is no necessity for being introduced or for the person to whom you give a ride being a good looking member of the opposite sex. This campus is noted for being one of the friendliest in California.

Recently there has been flagrant violation of this long-standing tradition. Students standing on street corners down below the hill in the mornings have been left there, hence missing classes, and finally having to make the Pike's Peak-like climb.

If these parts of life here at UCSBC which make going to school here pleasant and desirable are removed, the College will become only an education mill, an assembly line for learning facts and nothing else.

For tradition's sake, "GIVE A GAUCHO A LIFT."

Joe Gaucho Speaks!

Dear Editor:

In response to the many student requests I am submitting to you for reprint my recipe for coffee. I was honored that my recipe was chosen some time ago for use in the cafeteria.

COFFEE

- 2 lbs. wood shavings
- 1 pack Herbert Tareytons
- 3 gallons water
- 1 small package processed American cheese, cubed
- 35 nectarines
- Salt and pepper

Method

Combine shavings with finely ground Tareytons. Add water gradually. Season to taste. Add remaining ingredients. Serve at boiling point in a paper cup.

Mrs. J. U. D. Nancy

To: Mr. J. A. D. Muncy, kindness of Robert Tomlinson, editor of *El Gaucho*.

Dear Mr. Muncy:

We are deeply indebted to you who, in your capacity as Business manager of the Santa Barbara college, are responsible for the present efficiency of the cafeteria.

By keeping the cafeteria closed in the morning, you are giving the students the opportunity to drink their coffee in the fresh, dewy morning air. This keeps them away from such wicked pastimes as card playing in the reeking, smoke-filled atmosphere of the cafeteria.

As a further aid to campus health, you have encouraged the

Home Ec To Meet

The Home Economics club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Ebbett's Hall 105.

It will be a get-acquainted tea honoring new women in the home ec department. The new students are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m.

students to drink larger quantities of sparkling clear California spring water by keeping the price of the cokes up and the quality of the coffee down.

You have also developed another ingenious method of keeping the consumption of the latter harmful liquid down to a minimum. By serving coffee at the boiling point, you sterilize the mouths of the students and prevent them from taking more than one swallow of the vile brew.

If the student is shrewd enough to let the coffee cool, the Santa Barbara drizzle dilutes it, thus reducing the caffeine content.

Again we congratulate you, Mr. Muncy, for your inauguration of the new system of management in the cafeteria.

Yours very sincerely,
 Peggy Theis and Phyl Wishard

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Oct. 2**
 Fraternity rushees sign in Dean of Men's office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Required freshman meeting in Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 4**
 Quad rally, 12 noon
 CSTA meeting in AWS room 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 5**
 Deadline for Activity Control Board recognition forms
 Football game at La Playa, 8:15 p.m.
 AWS after game dance at Naval Armory, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sailing Enthusiasts To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Santa Barbara College Sailing club will be held in Pine Hall 101, Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. Planning for the year's activities will be the purpose of the meeting. Elections will also be held to fill the vacant offices.

DEAN RELEASES MILITARY NEWS

The Dean of Men, Lyle Reynolds today summarized features of the Universal Military Training and Service Act as a convenience to students.

The law, signed last June by the President, authorizes the induction of individuals into the Armed Forces through Selective Service extending to July 1, 1955. Features of the Selective Service Act are:

(1) Although induction age is lowered to 18... year-olds, local boards cannot induct anyone below the age of 19 until it has called up all available men between 19 and 26. This makes it virtually certain that no 18½-year-olds will be called for induction this year, and all men within this age group planning to continue their education are encouraged to go on with their plans without delay.

(2) Students who receive induction calls while satisfactorily pursuing full time high school courses are deferred until graduation or until they reach their 20th birthday, whichever is earlier.

(3) Students in colleges, universities or similar institutions, engaged in full time instruction who receive a call for induction are deferred to the "end of such academic year," unless they have been deferred or their induction postponed previously under the provisions of the 1948 Selective Service Act.

(4) Continued deferment for students in colleges, universities and similar institutions shall be made only on the basis of a person's individual status. Here the local board has sole and final authority—subject to appeal—to defer or not to defer an individual on the basis of facts presented to the board. Present policies would indicate that important facts to be considered by the local boards are the scholastic achievement of the individual as indicated by either his class standing in his college, his standing in the National Selective Service examination, or a combination of these two factors. In general, deferment is made to persons whose activity in study or research, of medical, dental, veterinary, chiropractic, or other endeavors is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. Persons deferred under this provision remain liable for training and service in the Armed Forces until their 35th birthday.

(5) The period of active duty for men inducted under Selective Service is 24 months.

(6) Except in cases of extreme hardship, married men without dependents other than wives alone are eligible for induction.

The Act also provides for the establishment of a Universal Military Training Program to go into effect after the present emergency is over or when the provision for the induction of persons under 19 is eliminated.

Students desiring further information concerning the Universal Military Training and Service Acts may obtain it at the Office of the Dean of Men.

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"Here, hold this a minute, will ya?"

A LITTLE HISTORY

by Don Maertin

(Ed. note—This is the first of a weekly series of squints into outstanding events in history by Don Maertin.)

The Mongolians of Central Asia were an ugly, ragged people. In these barren lands of the north they nursed their herds and wandered through the lands. They were caricatures of men, pathetic and humorous to the civilized eye. And then suddenly some seven centuries ago they were infused with a spirit of expansion that has ever since astounded the memory of man. Under the capable Genghis Kahn these ragged people became fierce soldiers who conquered the fairest portions of the globe.

Of a primitive culture, the most cherished prize of the Mongolian was his horse. Wealth was measured by the calibre of horse he owned. As he conquered his lust turned toward more and more horses. People were nothing to him. In fact, he felt that the source of happiness was derived from doing harm to his enemies. The head of a rival served as an admirable ornament for his saddle. Kill, burn, loot, destroy—this was happiness.

And when these rude hordes saw and conquered China only one thought came into their collective mind. He saw the Chinese ruining the rich plains by building their cities and eating the grain. It became the avowed intention of these

Mongols to slaughter the Chinese and turn the land into a vast grazing plain for horses. The slaughter of the Chinese amounted to more than fifty millions, half the population of China. The military strength was so potent that there seemed to be no end to this gigantic destruction.

Then there emerged on the scene a man called Yelu, whom we may reflect is the greatest hero who ever lived. A Chinese by education, he wormed his way into the Khan's inner circle. Skillfully he argued for the lives of the Chinese; he visualized for them the prospect of a great slave population. The Khan weakened. The horse gave way to the man. China was saved!

Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation; it is better to be alone than in bad company.—Washington.

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.. RANDOM RAMBLINGS ..

From the look of things Saturday evening at Pomona, Santa Barbara may or may not have a hot-shot grid team this season. We may have an outfit even better than last year's CCAA runnerups, or the varsity may disintegrate to a second-rate conference outfit.

At the Pomona game there were many instances of individual brilliance, but the squad did not function with coordination which should, or could, be displayed by an outfit with close to 20 who have played ball together before.

Still, the season is just under way and there is time to get going as a team, I hope.

Nationally the season is well under way, and from the looks of Saturday's games some great contests are in the offing. Up north Waldorf has evidently produced

another great California club, off their 35-0 shellacking of Pennsylvania. Southern Cal seems to be on the road back to grid greatness. Offhand it would seem well worth the trip to Berkeley on the 20th to sit in on that clash.

Conferencewise, Cal Poly looked very good dumping Southern Oregon 39-0, while ex-conference Fresno State powered over Pepperdine 33-14. The Gauchos will take on both of these winning teams in the near future.

Also futurewise we have Friday night's game with Occidental at La Playa. The locals will be out to turn the tables on the Tigers after having been tromped for the past three years. SBC has the material to gain revenge, but the big question is, will the squad be ready to work as a unit?

GAUCHOS GALLOP FOR 48-20 VICTORY OVER SAGEHENS AS TERNQUIST TALLIES TWICE



With a 48-20 victory over Pomona, the Gauchos opened their 1951 football season.

Although all CCAA fullback Dave Gorrie was sidelined with a tonsil infection, the running attack was excellently handled by Doug Gorrie, Ron Ternquist and Bill Davis, with Gorrie and Ternquist doing the bulk of the ball carrying.

Pomona struck first, scoring with but three minutes gone in the first quarter. Taking over on Santa Barbara's 27-yard line after a Gaucho punt, they scored seven

plays later. A 21-yard pass from Bud Piper to Andy Dunlap on fourth down gave them a 6-0 lead. John Allen converted and the Sagehens led for the first and last time, 7-0.

The Gauchos took the following kickoff from their own 37 and traveled the remaining 63 yards in four plays. A Bill Davis to Doug Gorrie pass gained 56 yards. Ron Ternquist carried to the 4 from where Davis swept around left end for the first Gaucho touchdown. Bob Lasken converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Santa Barbara was threatening once more in the first quarter but an intercepted pass broke up the drive. At the start of the second quarter, another Santa Barbara drive bogged down on the Pomona 6-yard line. However, not to be denied, a Pomona fumble was recovered by George Mattias on the Sagehen 23. Gorrie and Ternquist carried the ball to the 4. After a 1-yard loss followed by an incomplete pass, Davis passed to Adran Adams from the 5-yard line for another Gaucho touchdown. Lasken again converted to give the Gauchos a 14-7 lead.

A Gaucho punt was fumbled by Pomona on the Sagehen 17-yard line and recovered by Bill Peaker. On the next play, Garry Morris passed to Peaker in the end zone for the third Santa Barbara score. Lasken's conversion made the score 21-7.

A penalty gave Pomona the ball on their own 42-yard line after the kickoff. A 38-yard penalty on pass interference put the ball on the Gaucho 20. A Bud Piper to Larry Wedel pass brought Pomona to the 6 and three plays later, following an offside penalty against the Gauchos, Piper drove through the center from the 1-yard line. John Allen converted cutting the Gaucho lead to 21-14.

On the kickoff, Bob Lasken took the ball, reversed to Ron Ternquist on the 20, and behind a key block by Adran Adams, Ternquist cut to the south side line and went all the way without a hand touching him. Lasken converted to make the score 28-14 at the end of the half.

At the start of the third quarter, a Pomona fumble was recovered by James Jengo on the Sagehen 31. Four plays later Ron Ternquist scored from the 17-yard line. The conversion was no good. The core: UCSBC 34, Pomona 14.

Les Harris took a Pomona punt on the Pomona 45 and carried it to the 30 where he lateralled to Bill Schaefer who carried to the five. Glen Vanderlinde scooted around left end for the sixth Gaucho T.D. and Lasken's conversion gave the Blue and Gold a 41-14 advantage.

Recovering a Santa Barbara fumble on their own 33, the Sagehens traveled through the air on two passes for their final tally. Bud Piper's first completion was to Larry Wedel for a 44-yard gain. Piper completed his second pass from 23 yards out to Bill Fair for the score. The conversion attempt was blocked by the entire Santa Barbara line.

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WHAT, AGAIN? Tiger looms over horizon as Oxy tilt draws near

FOOTBALL BAND

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UCSBC's Sharp Back Shows Class, Power In Pomona Opener

If nothing else, it seems safe to predict Santa Barbara won't be shut out in any of their 1951 games after the offensive power displayed by the locals against Pomona.

The backs, individually and occasionally as a unit, were consistently outstanding Saturday evening.

Game Captain Doug Gorrie led the long line of heroes through their paces. Playing for the Gorrie name, with Dick sitting out his first game in many years in the

role of trainer and brother Dave suffering with bum tonsils, the Middle Gorrie ran wild. His pass from Bill Davis set up the latter's score which tied up the game in the first period and got the Blue and Gold off to their running rout.

"Wily Willie" Davis at quarterback displayed imagination and ingenuity in piloting the club, at times even fooling his own mates. At a split-T qb he's supposed to run occasionally, and he did! On several occasions the Sagehens had the lad bottled up on attempted pass, only to find him scooting down the sideline with them in weary pursuit.

Ron Ternquist "ron" like he never had before. The slippery, skidding scooter was the only double-scorer of the evening, although both Doug Gorrie and Glenn Vanderlinde came close. With Doug crashing through trap plays and Ronnie whipping around end, the Pomona secondary was worked to a frazzle before the evening was half gone.

Fullback Gibbie Dear, although banged up in the second period with a black eye and a bit of blood, played a sterling game in place of the sick Dave Gorrie. His crashes into the line netted short

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Hilltop Talk . . .

Old Alumni turned out for the high school game Friday night. Margot Abbott, Sharon Kittle and Bev Bliven gave out with cheers for Muir High while George Outland, Dick Cunningham and Phil Rohrer tried to drown them out rooting for the Santa Barbara Dons.

The Delt gathering Friday night was typical of many previous ones. Larry Smith traveled all the way up from Barstow to squire Patti Friedmanto to this all-out affair.

El Rancho de Roses was rocking with music and laughter Saturday night when many people turned out for the Sig Pi house warming. Sharon Musgrove and Marc Wallace glided to the smooth music while Sandy Pope and George Mienke were lost in talk. Bill Laverty expounded on the wonders of the new house with its enormous number of rooms. Owen Wayman was extremely anxious to show everyone the 43 acres that surround the house. This is one group that can hold any number of parties without complaints from their neighbors.

Tom Mooney was afraid to show his face for fear they'd quarantine him with smallpox. Take a look at him and maybe you can see evidence that he's been busy painting his new room with the private entrance. Nobody seems to know what color . . .

A lot of Gauchos tramped down to Pomona Saturday to cheer our team on. Marie Allen was her usual spirited self as she and Frank Dominguez let go with the yells. They didn't want to be outdone by Carlene Hopper and Mike Moropolous who were yelling themselves hoarse.

Back in Santa Barbara the Sig Taus were raising a riot at their Islay Street abode. The decorations were very good, considering Jo Ferguson was tearing his hair up to the last minute trying to uncover some ideas. Chan Wilcox-Lura Bousman and Ray King-Marian March were just two couples keeping time to the mellow music of Pete Swanson, Norm Willis, and all the rest. Ray Hanawalt held forth at his usual place entertaining a small gathering in the kitchen.

Sig Eps were proud to show off

their new home at the foot of the mesa. Gordon Hardey was looking all over for the keys so he could show Babs Benning the organ with all its pipes locked up in the chapel, and Jack McFarlane was very anxious to show Janice Macabee their enormous backyard.

And there's always trouble at the SAE domain. The fellas just won't get up in time for breakfast. Bob Chapman finally gave up and rang the bell at 7:45 as last call for breakfast. Really a mad scramble for the table. Bob's busy trying to make friends again now.

Don Humphries' face is still beet-red from an embarrassing incident that happened the other day. People should be more careful when they get out of the shower.

The Lambda Chi house was thriving with activity Saturday night, especially downstairs in the rumpus room. John Bresnahan was having a little difficulty trying to teach Marleen Shapiro how to play pool, particularly with ping pong balls flying back and forth from the game Joe Lewis and Virginia McGee were holding. Milan Thompson, Jim Westwick and a few others tried to drown out everything else with their singing around the player piano while dancing was going on upstairs.

Another jiving time was held at the Delta Sig house. Harriet Polt really gave out with a mad Charleston while Doyle White did his best to keep time. Frank Thornburgh was over in a corner trying to make little 97-pound Bud Childs let go of the wrestling hold he had on poor Malcom Neal . . . don't get carried away with the class.

And then we can always think about the joint the Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs had. Jim Carlson really did a good job of keeping everything lively, but then who couldn't with Jack Mertz, Pat Huglin, Bobbie Toal, and the rest around to help.

Beta Sigs are no longer starving . . . that big breakfast Sunday morning was enough to stuff anyone for a week. Chet Yee was urging everyone not to be bashful, but go right ahead and have seconds and thirds and . . . Al Collins and Larry Meyers weren't at all hesitant to comply.

BERKELEY FROSH GET ROUGH TIME

Frosh at UCSBC who think they have a rough time here should read the following Commandments for freshmen at Berkeley.

1. Thou shalt wear at all times that insignificant combination of blue pancake and gold button known as the "dink."
2. Thou shalt not reef thy "Panties" or listen to "Captain Midnight" on the radio.
3. No high-school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.
4. Thou shalt not pose as a Big Man on Campus.
5. Thou shalt religiously pack as much wood to all rallies as thy puny muscles can uphold.
6. Physical examinations are a necessity and must be endured without childlike tears. Hadacol may be used as a bracer.
7. Freshies must learn that saddles, levies and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at a brawl.
8. No Freshies will offend the dignity of any Class of '54 by daubing green paint on the Big C.
9. No erstwhile pumpkinheads shall ever be seen trespassing on the ever-so-sacred Sophomore lawn.
10. Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all-powerful, mighty and illustrious class of '54.

GAUCHOS WIN, 48-20 . . .

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Santa Barbara ended the scoring when they took a punt on the Gaucho 44 and scored in eleven plays. Gorrie, Ternquist and Davis carried the pigskin to the 1-yard line with Gorrie plunging through for the score. Garry Morris converted to make the final score 48-20.

At the Movies . . .

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor
"Strictly Dishonorable," Ezi o Pinza, Janet Leigh

Friday, Saturday
"Fort Worth," David Bryan
"Hurricane Island," Jon Hall
CALIFORNIA THEATER
Saturday through Tuesday
"Meet Me After the Show," MacDonald Carey, Betty Grable
"Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea
"Nature's Half Acre," Walt Disney

Wednesday through Saturday
"Jim Thorpe, All American," Burt Lancaster
"Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor

FOX ARLINGTON THEATER
Wednesday through Saturday
"Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling
"Two Dollar Betor," John Litel, Marie Windsor

GRANADA THEATER
Sunday through Thursday
"Happy Go Lovely," David Niven, Vera Ellen, Caesar Romero
"Pick-Up," Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas

Friday
"The Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan

STATE THEATER
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Thunder on the Hill," Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth
"Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trial," Marcus Goring, David Farrar
Thursday
"Kind Lady," Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans

WPE Holds Dinner

Officers and faculty members of the Women's Physical Education department were introduced at a recent dinner held in the new home of Miss Gladys Van Fossen. Entertainment was provided by Miss Ann Casey, chairman.

New members of the department were escorted to the party by their "big sisters," all members of the department.

Girls were treated to the dinner by the faculty members.

UP ON THE HILL . . .

By Joe Constantino
UP ON THE HILL . . . much has been said about the mighty feats of mountain climbing which are required to reach the upper levels of education from the lower levels of residence, namely, anywhere down Valerio. This has been a big problem for many years, and only with the move to the salt flats of Goleta will it be completely removed. However, in the interim, I have several suggestions to the powers that be among the Associated Students of UCSBC.

First, may I suggest that the Surplus War Assets committee (probably located in the Pentagon) be contacted as to the availability of a surplus ski lift. This could be installed on Valerio at Olive street, and for the slight fee of 5 cents students could ride the lift to the campus. If this is possible, I also suggest the AS-UCSBC hire a lawyer to handle the law suit which would be filed by the Santa Barbara Transit company. I suggest that they be notified, however, that no Santa Barbara Transit bus operates up Valerio, and that students normally taking the route up Valerio do not now ride buses anyway.

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a surplus ski lift, I then humbly suggest that oxygen containers be located on each street corner, with dispensing machines attached, allowing the student a whiff of go-gas for a nominal fee.

Either of these courses being impractical, and this being the winter season approaching, I finally suggest that the President of AS-UCSBC wire Ringling Brothers Circus as to the winter rates for the rent of their cannon which shoots human cannonballs. This project is self-explanatory.

In the event that all of these fine suggestions are ignored, I hope that some enterprising Gaucho will set himself up in the pogo stick business. (This also being self-explanatory.)

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ZONING MEETING MAY DECIDE HOUSING

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who lived more than a block away. Complaints were found to stem from parking and a party line telephone. The sorority has taken steps to change their parking area and obtain a single-party line in order to cooperate with their neighbors.

Petitions were circulated against Sigma Alpha Epsilon because of parties and crowded parking conditions. The fraternity situation was different, however, in that a group of the men living in the house, including non-members, were in the process of purchasing the residence. The fraternity takes the stand that it is a family under the definition given in the zoning ordinance — one person living alone or two or more persons living together, whether related or not.

The zoning ordinance was passed in 1930. Since that time the college student housing has expended into all parts of the city. Plans have been under way for the moving of the university since 1932, first to the Mesa and now to Goleta. The Goleta move is set for 1953. Because of the intended move housing zones were not carefully heeded.

The college has authority over Greek groups only in seeing that they live in approved housing, according to Provost J. Harold Williams. He stated that the college wants to cooperate fully with the community and that any new housing will be allowed only in the correct zone.

The Council has only three choices, according to several college officials. Either they will revise the zoning, force the nine groups to change their housing, or allow things to remain as they are, under specified conditions, until the college moves.

The Council meeting will be held

in the Council Chamber at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Attending the meeting will be several representatives from the college, including Dean Sweet, Dean Reynolds, Miss Bowers and Miss Morrell. Alumni groups from the Greek organizations will also be present.

Backs Show Power . . .

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but necessary yardage, in the clutches.

To keep Davis from getting too tired with all that running, Engle ran in Quarterbacks George Law and Don Rice, and both performed above expectations. Law pitched for the second touchdown, and helped set up several others, while former Pomonan Rice threw some beautiful aerals and called a very smooth game.

Freshman Gary Morris, who'd already been put in a hole with much advance publicity, lived up to his notices and then some. The speedy man from Carpinteria gave the Sagehens no rest on pass defense, punt returns and general offensive play. It was his key block which cleared the way for Ternquist's 90-yard kickoff return.

Gaucho scoring to date:

Player	Pos.	Pts.
Ron Ternquist	LH	12
Adran Adams	LE	6
Bill Davis	QB	6
Doug Gorrie	RH	6
Bob Lasken	RH	6
Bill Peaker	RE	6
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