

U.S. DIPLOMAT HOFFMAN TALKS OF WORLD PEACE

U.S. diplomat Paul G. Hoffman speaks on "The U.S., the UN and Russia — The Quest for Peace," in the UCSB auditorium Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. Hoffman, just returned from Russia and due to leave soon on a special assignment to India, was appointed U.S. representative to the UN General Assembly in 1956.

Auto Salesman

Starting out as a salesman for Studebaker, he worked his way up to president of that corporation in 1935. In 1948 he resigned his post to take over as director of the Marshall Plan. He headed the Ford Foundation from 1951 to 1953, then returned to Studebaker as chairman of the board.

ISC Sponsors

Hoffman's appearance here is sponsored by the International Students Club, which presents speakers on international problems twice monthly.

Beginning this year the ISC is sponsoring a delegation to the annual Model United Nations, to be held at USC this year. The composition of this delegation will be open to all UCSB students interested.

Purpose of the Model United Nations is to promote more interest and understanding in international affairs. UCSB is one of the many universities and colleges through the nation that hold Model United Nations.

Big UCSB Budget Increase Approved

An operating budget of \$5,109,151 for UCSB for the fiscal year 1959-60, a 20.3 per cent increase over the current year's, was approved by the Regents of the University in their meeting at Berkeley Friday.

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Of this amount \$1,210,730 is for self-supporting auxiliary service enterprises, such as the campus residence halls, dining facilities and other services. The sum, 46.6 per cent more than the amount for this year, is due greatly to the opening of the 400-unit Anacapa men's dorm next fall.

The educational and general fund is \$3,874,548, an increase of 14 per cent over the fiscal year 1958-59 figure of \$3,398,688.

Percentage-wise the largest budget increase received by any of the University campuses, the UCSB spending plan is based primarily on the increased enrollment expected, and does not provide for development of any new educational activities. An all-time high enrollment of 3,135 is expected for both semesters next year.

The student-teacher ratio will remain about the same, with 36 teaching-staff additions having been requested for next year, according to Vice Chancellor Noble.

Council Hears Graduated-Fee Committee Report Tonight; Three Plans Proposed

A special committee set up to investigate the possible alteration of the compulsory student-body fee reports to Council tonight.

Prompted by Chancellor-elect Gould's statement that "Council should consider those (students) who aren't getting the benefits" of the mandatory \$30-a-year fee, UCSB's Legislative Council created the subcommittee to examine the feasibility of graduating the fee so as to increase its value to the students.

Subcommittee chairman Leonard Smith listed three plans proposed by the group. They are: a basic fee plus additional fees for certain activities—for example, perhaps a standard fee for all student activities except league sports, and an additional amount for admittance to athletic events; a reduction in the fee for certain

Gladstone Campaign Subject of Kelley's All-College Lecture

For his first all-college lecture, Dr. Robert L. Kelley, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Midlothian; Primer for Liberalism," Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in the classroom auditorium.

Kelley's lecture will describe William Gladstone's Midlothian campaign, considered by many historians to be the most famous political campaign in British history. So important were the speeches of the campaign that they were immediately bound into a book and distributed throughout the English-speaking world to serve as a primer or textbook for liberals in politics, whether in America, Canada, Australia or Britain.

Dr. Kelley, known to many students because of his History 17A and 17B courses, is a 1948 graduate of Santa Barbara College. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford in 1953. He attended Georgetown University, Michigan State University and Colorado College. This is his fourth year on the UCSB campus.

Kelley spent four years in the Air Force, one of which he spent in psychological-warfare work in Washington, D.C.

Singer-Actress Frances Knight Appears At Assembly on Dec 3; Admission \$1

Frances Knight, nationally known "singer of tales in song," will appear at the UCSB auditorium on Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

This first Santa Barbara recital by the San Francisco singer and actress will include the presentation of some 30 characterizations for her songs, all with on-stage costume changes.

With a background of classical vocal training, she turned to folk songs and ballads from many lands and by various composers. With a prodigious amount of research, she has searched musical libraries of the world for the collection she presents.

With her costume suggestions, the attractive Miss Knight can sweep from youth to old age to young motherhood effortlessly in presenting the appropriate characterizations for her many songs.

In addition to songs by Poulenc, Chabrier, John Jacob Niles and others, she will sing English, American, Yiddish and French folk songs.

Tickets, at \$1, will be available at the auditorium box office at the time of the performance or in advance at University of California Extension, 129 E. Carrillo St. Half-price tickets are available to students.

groups — perhaps students with dependents who may be less able to pay the full fee; and a fee graduated by year, with freshmen paying least, seniors paying most.

Chairman Smith pointed out that tonight's report to Council will be unbiased. "By that I mean," he said, "that the committee will present the proposed plans to Council with points in favor and against each plan. It will be up to Council itself to decide which plan — if any — should be adopted."

Smith continued, "These proposals are the product of the committee only. No contact was made with outside student groups, each of which would tend to favor plans giving themselves the most benefit, to the possible loss of other groups."

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UCSB DROPS CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

MADMAN MOVIE FEATURED DEC. 3

The world as seen through the eyes of a madman is the subject of the German expressionistic film "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," to receive two viewings on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the classroom auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m.

The subject of the film is a man who thinks everybody he meets is insane. "You, the viewer, see the world through the eyes of this man, and experience his emotions, but in the end you realize that it is he, not the world, that is crazy," says Dr. Theodore Hatlen of the UCSB Speech Department, sponsor of the film.

The purpose of this film is to exhibit the expressionistic technique of distortion. This technique is displayed through the scenery, makeup, lighting and acting, all designed to give the viewer the impression of insanity.

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" is the most outstanding expressionistic film ever made, according to Dr. Hatlen.

Next Gaucho Dec. 5

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday recess there will be no *El Gaucho* published next Friday or Tuesday. There will not be enough students remaining on campus through the holiday recess to warrant an issue Friday. The *El Gaucho* deadline for Tuesday falls during the holidays and the staff will not be here to put out the paper. The next *El Gaucho* will appear Friday, Dec. 5.

Art Prize Awarded To Robert Thomas

Robert Thomas, assistant professor of art at UCSB, has been awarded first prize for sculpture at the 18th annual Invitational Art Exhibit of the Chaffey Community Art Assn. Thomas's award-winning work is called "Orpheus and Eurydice." The seven-foot statue is made of welded steel.

Another work of the same sculptor, "Daphne I," made of welded bronze and standing four and one-half feet, is currently entered in the annual California Sculpture's Exhibition at Oakland Art Museum. This show will continue through Nov. 26.

Thomas is also well known for his one-man shows on the West Coast. Last year he was awarded the Schwabacher-Frey prize for sculpture in the 76th annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Assn.



REIGNING ON TOP — Halfback Duke Ellington receives the Block "C" perpetual trophy with honors of 1957-1958 "Athlete of the Year" from Block "C" Sweetheart Helen Prince. At left is Carlton Counts, president of the club. The award was made during halftime activities of the UCSB-Cal Poly football game.

BLOCK 'C' AWARDS

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the Block "C" will sponsor an athletic awards assembly in the auditorium at noon. The event is to present trophies to outstanding athletes in fall sports.

Football Coach Ed Cody will name the football players who have earned their "C" letters this season. Water-polo letter winners will be introduced by Coach Rohter.

Helen Prince, Block "C" sweetheart, will present individual trophies for best back, lineman and most valuable player.

This year's basketball team will be introduced to the audience by Art Gallon.

Election Analysis Tonight in Huddle

An analysis of the last election, with particular regard for its practical political aspects, will be the subject of an informal question-and-answer discussion tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the Huddle.

The participants will be Col. Louis Bell, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee; Richard Harris, treasurer of the Democratic County Central Committee, and, as moderator, Dr. Peter Merkl.

Free refreshments will be served at the event, jointly sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science honorary fraternity) and the Southern California Citizenship Clearing House. All persons are invited to attend.

Interceptions, Fumbles Mar Gaucho Hopes In 40-12 Loss

by J. R. Robbins, Sports Editor

Cal Poly unleashed a torrid offense and supplemented it with a stalwart defense to starve a UCSB title bid for the second year straight in beating the Gauchos 40-12 Friday night in La Playa Stadium, both teams' finale for the season.

Fresno State now claims the mythical CCAA title, although sharing equal records with Cal Poly, both 4-1 in conference play. Since the Bulldogs whipped Cal Poly, 14-0, they will have sole ownership. UCSB finished in third place with a 3-2 loop record and a 4-4-1 season slate.

Aerials Picked Off

At La Playa Friday, some 8,600 spectators saw a relentless Mustang defense snare seven of the 33 aerials UCSB threw, parlaying four of them into touchdowns while returning the interceptions for 165 yards. Of the four Gaucho fumbles three were recovered by the Mustangs and that's close to the story of the ball game.

The Mustangs ground out 220 yards running and 177 in the air, compared to the Gauchos' 109 in passing and 111 on the ground.

It was a battle of attrition which saw no less than seven Gauchos leave the game at some time because of a temporary injury, and one Gaucho, tackle Ted Harder, sustained a shoulder separation during second-quarter action.

The score doesn't tell the full story, for UCSB wasn't outplayed that badly. Ball control was the big factor, with the Gaucho miscues playing an irreparable part.

Departing Seniors

Ten Gaucho seniors donned the Blue and Gold uniforms for the last time for UCSB. These 10—Preston Burton, Benny Dyas, Kelly Hoover, Bob Lopez, Jack Lyon, Len McCabe, Ned Permenter, Larry Popkin, Don Rodriguez and Vic Snider—will be sorely missed by next year's squad.

Halfback Fred Standifer was a standout in the game with his driving, twisting running, while tackle Ray Schaack played an

outstanding defensive and offensive ball game for UCSB.

Shut out until the last quarter, UCSB pushed across two tallies in the final period to avoid a whitewashing, with the Mustangs scoring two TDs in each of the first three periods.

FIRST QUARTER—First tally of the game was a 15-yard run by Mustang half Dick Mannini to culminate an 81-yard drive with end Curtiss Hill, probably the outstanding player on the field that evening, booting the extra point.

Recovering a Gaucho bobble on UCSB's 33, the Mustangs crossed the goal with half Gary Van Horn around end from two yards out. Hill converted for a 14-0 first-period lead.

20-0 Mustang Edge

SECOND QUARTER—Van Horn snagged a UCSB pass and ran over for the score, 23 yards in all. The conversion run failed for a 20-0 edge.

Fighting to stay in the ball game, the Gauchos marched from their 49 to Cal Poly's 8 when Curtiss Hill grabbed another UCSB aerial at the goal line and romped for 95 yards, with excellent use of blockers and fine broken-field running to UCSB's 5-yard line. Fullback Claude Turner churned the five for the tally and the conversion kick attempt failed for a Mustang 26-0 advantage at halftime.

THIRD QUARTER—Opening again with a strong offense, Cal Poly chalked up another six points when Mannini plowed over from the 9 to cap a 66-yard drive. A run for the conversion two points failed and Cal Poly led 32-0.

Mustang quarterback Bob Beathard fired a 35-yard TD

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Duke Ellington Picked 'Athlete of Year;' Block 'C' Gives Award at Cal Poly Game

by Tom Morgan Sports Writer

The band played for "Duke" Ellington Friday night.

But it came with little surprise when he was named last year's outstanding Gaucho athlete.

The Duke, one of the most colorful performers ever to grace the University of California at Santa Barbara's star-studded sports annals, won the Block "C" Club perpetual trophy for the 1957-58 school year, emblematic of individual athletic supremacy. The presentation was made between halves at last weekend's Cal Poly-Santa Barbara CCAA contest by Block "C" Queen Helen Prince.

Ellington's Gaucho career has already become a legend, and the one factor that provides rival schools with a constant thorn in their sides is that he still has another year to play.

Duke proved a main cog in last season's football squad as a sophomore with his fleet-footed ball-carrying ability, and then divided his springtime duties be-

tween the baseball diamond and track. Ellington held down the first-base position for the Gaucho horsehiders and was one of the top sprinters for Nick Carter's UCSB cindermen.

When he wasn't bolstering the Gaucho ground game with his elusive broken-field running, he was on the receiving end of a pass from triggering Jim St. Clair, which vaulted Duke to the top position among CCAA aerial snappers.

"I consider it a great honor," commented a proud and deserving Ellington after receiving the award, "because there are many, many fine athletes at Santa Barbara. I would like to thank the Block "C" Club and the coaches for their consideration."

As soon as Ellington hangs up his football togs, he will begin tuning up for the spring sports season. It's a constant grind for The Duke, but one that has certainly added color and a crowd-pleasing element to the Gaucho sports scene—one that will long live in the eyes of Santa Barbara students and fans.



FREEDOM OF SPEECH FOR GAUCHOS APPROVED BY UCSB PROFESSORS

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from an article which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times.)

A legislative body representing faculties of the University of California in the northern part of the state has taken an unusual step.

It voted last week to refuse to give voluntary answers to questions from prospective employers about students' views and beliefs expressed in the classroom.

The move was taken in an effort by the faculty to insure "free inquiry" by students without fear of having what they say in class discussions about politics, religion and other matters used against them when they seek jobs.

It was prompted, according to a committee report, by the great number of loyalty-security inquiries calling for evidence "that a university should not supply if it aspires to be a free university."

(The article prompted the following responses from UCSB faculty members.)

Dr. Walker of the foreign language department:

"This is designed to insure freedom of thought. Classroom discussions would be stifled if students feared that what they said would possibly be related to prospective employers. It is also an ethical problem like that of a priest who hears a murderer's confession."

Dean Reynolds:

"I agree with the stand taken by the faculty board." He went on to state that prior to World War II government agents came around checking up on people for security reasons. Now, since the war, private detectives come for private corporations, making inquiries about an individual's leadership qualities, personal characteristics, etc. Before this the companies relied on letters of recommendation and transcripts.

If asked about the political beliefs of a certain student, Dean Reynolds said he would reply: "We don't know what our students' political beliefs are. We have no way of knowing. Questions and comments by a student in an academic atmosphere do

not necessarily reflect the student's opinion."

Dr. Pearce of the English department:

"I would shut the door in the face of anyone asking about students' beliefs." He went on to state that he had left the classroom in the past when a political observer entered.

"It is the right of a teacher to rule as to the propriety of a topic, educational considerations being the only relevant considerations," Dr. Pearce state.

Dr. Linn of the foreign language department:

"I wore a uniform for four years and decided it wasn't going to become permanent. I went into teaching because the job of plainclothesman didn't appeal to me. I'm not going to start now. If I'd wanted to be a policeman I'd have been one."

Dr. Clovis R. Shepherd of the sociology department:

"The privilege of free inquiry must be present in the University. At the same time, faculty members must be accorded the right to refuse information regarding statements made by students while engaged in classroom discussion.

"On the other hand," he continued, "I do recognize the fact that the government does have a responsibility in that it must maintain security, it must ferret out subversives--so I am not against the idea of inquiry as a whole. But I do not feel that college faculty members should be compelled to give information about students after they have been encouraged to speak openly and freely. I feel that information of this nature can be gained from a number of other sources just as easily.

"As a citizen, I would consider it a right to furnish information if asked directly by a federal security agency such as the FBI, and I might possibly submit to such a request if I were convinced that extenuating circumstances were involved. Ordinarily, though, I would never volunteer such knowledge.

"The encouragement and development of free expression in the classroom is one of the teacher's finest tools--one that should never be suppressed."

Mr. Temmor of the foreign language department:

"Ideas formed in the classroom do not necessarily represent the true ideas of the students, for it is a part of university training to learn the technique of developing ideas logically and impersonally.

"Even if the principle of questioning faculty people about students' beliefs were to be upheld, it would be difficult for a teacher to state truthfully and precisely which series of ideas actually represent the student's thinking."

Civil Service

For students who missed taking the Federal Civil Service exam Nov. 5, listed below are the dates for further application deadlines and written tests: Application deadline for the Jan. 10 test is Dec. 24; for the Feb. 14 test, Jan. 29; for the March 14 test, Feb. 26; for the April 11 test, March 26; for the May 9 test, April 23. Application form 5000-AB is obtainable at the University Placement office, Rm. 129, Bldg. 431. Written tests can be arranged in Santa Barbara.

S.B. Prof. Authors Book on Missions

A new book, *Architecture of the California Missions*, has been published by the University of California Press. This is the first work to give serious attention to the architecture of all 21 California missions.

It is authored by Kurt Baer, who is both official art historian of the Franciscan Order, Province of St. Barbara, and professor of art at UCSB.

The photography is by Hugo Rudinger, Berkeley cameraman. There are 128 photo-illustrations in the book.

Baer made an intensive study of extant missions in this country, of their prototypes in Mexico, of archival materials in both countries and of old photographs and drawings before starting the book.

Rudinger, using the bromoil-transfer process, has made photographs which give the result of seeing the missions as they were over a century ago.

Senior Pics

Senior Class President George Hart urges all seniors to have graduation pictures taken. In the past only about 50 per cent of the class has had pictures taken. "This does not provide good representation in the year-book," said Hart.

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Holiday fashions and gift suggestions will be the main attractions at the Panhellenic Fashion Show, a benefit affair to be held Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fox Arlington Theater, Santa Barbara.

Representing the eight sororities at UCSB, Joan Bennett, Susan Bowen, Charlene Gant, Lynn Hammock, Patricia O'Grady, Bonnie Reide, Joanne Stoutemeyer and Ann Worrell will be seen modeling Lou Rose fashions. Some male UCSB students also will be present to display the latest in men's clothing.

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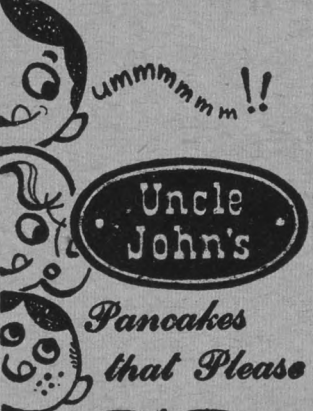
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Final Chance For 'Ugly Man' Voting

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URC Notes

Christian Science Testimony meeting, 4:15 p.m. today at the URC Building.

Westminster Fellowship Counseling and Group Fellowship from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the URC Building.

Episcopal Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Wednesday at the URC Building. All Episcopal students are invited to meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow for evening prayer and discussion group. Instruction class Thursday at 7 p.m. at the URC Building.

Baptist Roger Williams Fellowship, discussion group from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the URC Building.

Rev. Miller meets with the Congregational Student Group Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the URC Building for counseling and conversation.

Lutheran Student Assn. meets Wednesday at 12 noon for lunch and discussion at the URC Building.

VOX SOLITI

by stan aspittle

(Editor's Note: Since there will be no paper published Friday, El Gaucho decided to run this popular column today.)

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What a weekend it was! The game didn't provide much excitement but the parties afterward did! The football players and fans had a genuine TGIF Friday night. . . . The weekend was continued with the first Play-boy dance sponsored by *Alpha Cholera*.

The parties were the wildest! The one at the Tappa Keg house was climaxed by the unpinning of *Peggy Wildheart* by frat prexy *Sam Finster*. . . . The party put on by the *Gaucho* staff topped 'em all, though, with the entire editorial board leaving at 4 a.m. to climb the KIST radio mast after adopting a policy to run color comics instead of columns.

Winter is here
And we're all freezin'.
Winter is here,
Oh happy season!

I don't know, I just felt poetic.

Talking about parties (and we were somewhere in this column, I think), they've been so great this year and so plentiful that one *Gaucho* didn't realize that college includes going to class until he received a handful of "valentines."

Another pinning last Saturday

night was revealed by inside sources at the Sigma Fig house. *Gladys Fiscal* is now wearing the Gamma Ray pin of *Ian Knott*. . . . The Chi Havoc serenade at the Denta Thigh house Monday was abruptly squelched when the housemother, thinking *Sitting Bull* had left the reservation, started pouring hot porridge from the upstairs window. . . . Don't worry all you Havocers, first-degree burns aren't necessarily fatal!

A last thought on the game Friday. . . . Looking at the AS prexy's quote in that day's paper — it looks like somebody didn't

do his part. . . .

Plaudits to the Beata Drums for their new house out on Fraternity Row. . . . Stealing San Simeon Castle was a real brain-storm of originality!

Thanksgiving's here,
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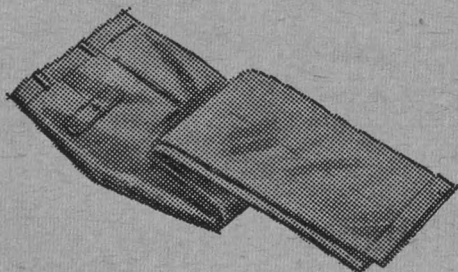


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Player Interview

TEAM RATES MUSTANGS ON LEVEL WITH FRESNO

"They were good, big and fast," said Gauchos guard Walt Townsend, which aptly summarizes the 40-12 loss to Cal Poly and the consensus of UCSB's pigskin team in the dressing room following the game.

Of UCSB's performance, players and Coach Ed Cody alike held in high regard the outstanding performances of halfback Fred Standifer, the Gauchos' leading ground gainer, and tackle Ray Schaack, who played a sterling game on both offense and defense.

Here were the players' comments:

Ray Schaack, Guard—They were a good club, no doubt about it. We're not as bad as we looked, I know that. I'd like to play the game over again. I think Fresno was better. Cal Poly had very good downfield blocking.

Leon Schumaker, Center—They've got more good teams than we've got—three good lines to our one. They're good, no denying it. Cal Poly was probably the best-coached team we've played but Fresno hit harder. (UCSB downed Fresno, 25-22.)

Larry Popkin, End—I think it was the best line we've come

up against. Hudson (Willie, a guard) was probably their best man in the line.

Frank Scott, Halfback—I think Curtis Hill was their outstanding player. They had so many breaks tonight.

Jim St. Clair, Quarterback—We made mistakes and they didn't make any. They probably should have beat us anyway but not this bad. I think our guys really hung in there—they didn't give up. They were probably tougher than anyone in our conference. Of the teams we've played, Whittier comes closest to them. I don't see how these guys lost to Fresno (14-0). Schaack, Duke and Standifer played a fine ballgame for us.

Gary Knecht, End—They're the toughest we've met. Tougher than I thought they were going

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Hoopsters Open Play Dec. 5; Slate Includes Midwest Tour

by Tom Morgan, Sports Writer

The football spirit began fading away from the University of California at Santa Barbara last weekend, but Gauchos athletic fans will get no rest.

Coach Art Gallon will unveil his 1958 edition of the UCSB basketball team a week from Friday night against a talented Alumni squad in the game that will ignite a 25-game schedule for the Gauchos hardwooders.

On the following evening Santa Barbara completes the second half of a weekend doubleheader when the locals invade the Southland to test one of the SCAC's perennial powers, Whittier.

Finishing Touches

Gallon will spend the rest of this week and the early part of next week putting the finishing touches on his hoop machine which finds six experienced performers dotted among a list of 15 candidates.

Veterans Tim Johnson, Ed Haertel, Dennis Nielson, Ron Williams, Frank Bennett and Capt. Jim Whalen will be foremost in Gallon's mind when he picks a starting five for the lid lifter, although the returnees will be strongly pushed by such transfers as John McMillan (Ventura JC), Bob Deering (Citrus JC) and Carl Bosque (Monterey JC), and newcomers such as the basketballing brothers, Kermit and Walt Harcos.

Stronger Team Expected

Gallon anticipates a stronger team this season, not only in size but also in ability where the Gauchos fell short last year while posting only a 13-12 record and ending in the fourth-best position

in the final CCAA standings.

However, rival coaches do not anticipate a "bumper" year for the Gauchos, off the fact that five of Gallon's top players of last year have been lost to graduation. In a pre-season poll among the conference coaches, Santa Barbara was tabbed to finish in the second division.

Midwest Tour

The Gauchos will have exactly a month to iron out the kinks before they begin playing for keeps against Los Angeles State's Diablos on Jan. 6. Included on a rugged December practice card is a tour of the Midwest, which will find UCSB stopping off for games at Arizona, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico. Once again the Gauchos will be participating in Santa Maria's California Winter Classic Tournament starting the day after Christmas.

Three straight CCAA opponents face Gallon's crew starting Jan. 6 before the conference grind is broken up with a three-game practice stand, including matches against rival Westmont, Davis, and UCLA in the Los Angeles Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Santa Barbara winds up its regular season schedule on Feb. 27 with a CCAA contest against Fresno State in the Raisin City.

Championship Tilt . . .

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aerial to Hill for their final tally, climaxing a 67-yard drive. Halfback Fred Ford ran over for the two extra points and the Mustangs were through scoring for the evening.

Gauchos Start Rolling

FOURTH QUARTER—It was the Gauchos all the way in the final period, moving with determination, never having let up. One drive was halted within the Mustang's 15 but tackle Schaack recovered a Mustang miscue on the 23 and set the stage for UCSB's first score.

QB Jim St. Clair tallied from the one for the score and 6 points. The conversion-attempt pass went incomplete and the score stood at 40-6.

Another fumble by the Mustangs, recovered by center Ken Fields on their 15, set up the final tally of the evening. A fourth-down pass from the 8-yard line by St. Clair found Standifer in the open in the end zone and another Gauchos 6 points. The pass try for two points failed and that stood as the final score, 40-12.

Standifer Rates Lauds

The running of Standifer rated with the best of the backfield running for both teams during the evening and sparked several drives in the second half. Fine ball playing by end Gary Hilderbrandt, center Leon Schumaker, guard Walt Townsend, tackle Len McCabe kept Cal Poly hustling and highlighted the Gauchos spirit that wouldn't give up.

UCSB halfback Duke Ellington was a spark for the team

with his usual good running and pass receiving. In all, during the night, 33 passes were thrown for 13 completions, but a tighter, better-executed pass defense couldn't be found anywhere than the one Cal Poly had. If one had to decide which factor made for the Mustang win, it was their defense, taking seven interceptions and three fumbles for an outstanding defensive effort.

HOW UCSB LOST

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|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Cal Poly | 14 | 12 | 14 | 0 | —40 |
| UCSB | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | —12 |

Scoring

Cal Poly—Mannini, 15 run (Hill kick); Van Horn, 2 run (Hill kick); Van Horn, 23 pass interception (run failed); Turner, 5 run (kick failed); Mannini, 9 run (run failed); Hill, 35 pass from Beathard (Ford run).

UCSB—St. Clair, 1 plunge (pass failed); Standifer, 8 pass from St. Clair (pass failed).

Final Standings

| | W | L | T | Pct | PF | OP |
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| Fresno St. | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 87 | 57 |
| Cal Poly | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 169 | 42 |
| UCSB | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 89 | 80 |
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PIGSKIN KINGPINS — Sequoia Hall downed the Kappa Sigs last Wednesday in a hard-fought 18-15 contest to claim the Intramural Football championship. Sequoia team members in the picture are (left to right): First row—Dwain West, Rich Clark, Dave Snow; second row—Gary Ogilvie, Bill Shortell, Mike Ward; third row—George Little, Dave Cunningham and Dick Aced.

ROTC Rifle Team Set To Compete

Larry Miller was elected captain of UCSB's ROTC rifle team in a meeting held at Santa Barbara High School last week. John Murray and Randy McBride were elected team and assistant team manager, respectively, at the same meeting.

The rifle team coach, Capt. Robert N. Evans, predicted that the Gauchos will qualify a good rifle team this year because of convenient facilities for firing practice, set for Dec. 1, to be held in Bldg. 440 (ROTC Bldg.).

An active schedule of participation has been planned for the team, with several intercollegiate matches and the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 15.

In the Hearst contest only ROTC members will compete, due to the match requirements, but for the majority of matches during the year non-team members may compete.

Player Interview . . .

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to be. Big and fast and it seemed to me they were really up for this one.

Duke Ellington, Halfback — Their backs were a lot faster and overall they were better than last year's team. They were much tougher and in much better shape than any team we've met.

That's the synopsis — of Cal Poly's wreckage of UCSB's bid for a championship, the second in two years. Last year they whipped the Gauchos 40-20 in that CCAA title tile and in both teams' finales. So the season ends and that leaves but hope of the future. "We'll get them next year," said Townsend. And maybe they will.

Kappa Sigs Upset by Sequoia In 18-15 Pigskin Title Thriller

Sequoia Hall is sitting all alone atop the Gauchito intramural gridiron throne this week. The Sequoians, behind a surprising upset victory over highly touted Kappa Sigma, ended one of the most famous eras in the intramural history of UCSB, an era that belonged almost entirely to fraternity pigskinners.

The inspired independent kingpins from Sequoia tumbled the favored Kappa Sigs from the ranks of the undefeated when they won the 1958 intramural honors with a spine-tingling 18-15 championship game victory last Wednesday.

The winners turned in their finest team effort of the season in denying the Kappa Sigs their sixth straight win, for it was the dependable and deadly passing duo of Bill Shortell and Dwain West, the crunching blocking of Gary Oglesby, and the sterling all-around performances of Dave Snow, Mike Ward, Dave Cunningham and Mel Kohn which proved a constant thorn in the proved a constant monkey-wrench in the well-oiled Kappa Sig machine.

Knipp Pilots Team

The steady piloting of quarterback Bruce Knipp, the powerful running of Tony Brambilla and Rich Gunner, and top-notch line play kept the fraternity champs in the game up until the waning seconds when a last-ditch pass barely missed turning the tide of the hotly contested skirmish.

Sequoia, once conquered in nine outings, shattered a tight defensive battle midway through the first half when Shortell, sprung loose with a key block by Oglesby, returned a punt 45 yards to give the independent

representatives the game's first advantage, 6-0.

Kappa Sigs Roll Back

And that's the way things stood through the remainder of the first half. Brambilla put the K-Sigs right back in the game to start the second-half when he hauled in the opening kickoff and rambled untouched down the sidelines to tie the game. A pass from Knipp to Brambilla reversed the Sequoia lead, 7-6.

Sequoia Rolls

West hauled in a 15-yard pass over center and then, aided by another of Oglesby's timely blocks, outmaneuvered two K-Sig defenders to complete a 50-yard scoring play and give Sequoia the lead once again, 12-7. Their reign was short-lived, however, when Knipp took to the air and found Gil Romoff all alone down the left sideline to send the fraternity kings back in front, 13-12.

But Sequoia marched down-

Sports

field to the 20-yard line, where Shortell fired a strike in the end zone to West, who made an almost "impossible" catch while fighting off a Kappa Sig defender.

When the K-Sigs failed to go anywhere on their next set of

downs, it was just a matter of time, although they got another chance seconds later when Sequoia was trapped for a safety. But the winners dug in to thwart the Kappa Sig bid and preserve one of the season's most surprising upsets.

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ADS MEAN MORE PAGES . . .

There have been two eight-page *El Gauchos* this year. The normal issue has been six pages. This is in contrast to last year when only three six-page and one eight-page papers were published. The remainder of the issues were four pages. The increase in size of *El Gaucho* is due primarily to advertising. The budget allowance this year was for the same four page set-up, but enough advertisers have bought space to allow *El Gaucho* to print the extra pages. This means more news, features and sports.

John Greene was hired this year by the Associated Students as Advertising Manager. It is through his efforts in selling more ads that there is no extra cost to the students for papers such as this one.

By hiring Greene this year the burden of selling ads was taken off the AS Publicity Director leaving him more time to promote various UCSB activities. Greene also assists the Graduate Manager in his many duties.

Procuring the ads is only one facet; there must also be response to the ads. This is the job of every student and student organization. It is sound business policy to advertise only when it gets results. It can be discouraging to run advertising and never know whether your customers buy because of the ad or just because they happened to drop in. If you saw it in *El Gaucho*, say so. Patronize those who take enough interest in UCSB to advertise in the paper.

Most of the ads in the paper are sold on a yearly contract. Many advertisers are anticipating the day when this campus will have some ten thousand students. However, the flow of student patronage should start now. If the students fail to cooperate with the advertisers, the amount of ads will decrease and *El Gaucho* will be back to four pages.

There are added incentives to patronize *El Gaucho* advertisers. Many of them give special considerations to the students. Organizations are urged to buy items for their events or banquets from those merchants who advertise in the paper.

Without advertising, not only *El Gaucho* but none of the other publications on campus could provide the student with so much for little cost.

REGENTS APPROVE HUGE UC BUDGET

The Regents of the University of California have approved a new operating budget of \$140,570,429 for all campuses for the next fiscal year.

This is an increase of \$13,849,055, or 10.8 per cent, over the budget for the current year. It is set up to meet the expected increase in enrollment of 3000 over the present 42,600 students.

It also includes \$2,000,000 in salary increases for University teachers and personnel, and \$1,600,000 has been allotted to reopen the old UC Hospital and to expand the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. Another \$300,000 will go to expand air-pollution research in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

The State Legislature will be asked for \$97,575,974. The remainder of the money comes from students' enrollment fees, endowments and other sources.

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VOX HUMANI . . .

Approximately 400 yards west of the center of our campus, like a malicious white fungus draining away the time and energy of our students, lies the ROTC Department. In a recent apology by one Mr. Stan Aspittle we behold a valiant, if vain, attempt to justify the existence of this cancerous growth.

Mr. Aspittle has pointed out the dangers to our beloved nation presented by the continual presence of foreign aggressors. The glorious ideals of academic freedom are in immediate danger of being overwhelmed by the dark forces of totalitarian rule.

If Americans are to continue to enjoy their freedoms they must be prepared to fight for them. Well and good! But where does ROTC fit into this picture—compulsory ROTC, that is? No one denies the need for college-trained leaders, and no one even denies the worth of the ROTC program in providing America with college-trained leaders.

Neither does anyone deny that each individual must take his share in the defense of his country. This need is recognized by the draft laws

La Cumbre Deadline

"Students who have not made appointments for individual pictures should do so soon, as Dec. 12 is the deadline," says Tom Taylor, *La Cumbre* editor. Gilbert Photographers in Goleta are taking the individual pictures and may be reached by phoning 7-4114 for appointments.

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According to these laws, each person who does not follow the voluntary four-year ROTC program must fulfill his military obligation in some other time and manner. Thus the four-year (voluntary) ROTC program seems necessary and perhaps even desirable.

But what about the two-year (compulsory) program? It seems to us that the two-year program is of benefit neither to the individual nor to the military services, for, alas, no preference is given ROTC veterans in Basic Training; it is recognized that to send a man directly into battle after two years of ROTC would be sheerest folly.

The authorities also claim that ROTC "experience" makes basic training easier. This argument, of course, presupposes that college students would be unable to compete with the average draftee without special assistance.

There remains one more, and perhaps the most elegant, argument for basic (compulsory) ROTC. We shall close by letting this argument speak for itself: Any military expert will recognize the need of young officers for reluctant practice material.

ART HISTORIAN TO LECTURE HERE

The department of art has announced that Prof. Lester D. Longman, nationally known art historian and critic and chairman of the department of art at UCLA, will give a special lecture in the new classroom lecture hall on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Dr. Longman's topic will be "The Meaning of Form in Art."

A former Fulbright fellow and president of the American Society for Aesthetics, Prof. Longman has written two books, *Toward General Education and History and Appreciation of Art*, and numerous research articles. Before he came to UCLA he served as head of the department of art history at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Longman earned his B.A. at Oberlin College in 1927 and his M.A. the following year. Princeton awarded him two academic degrees—an M.F.A. and Ph.D.

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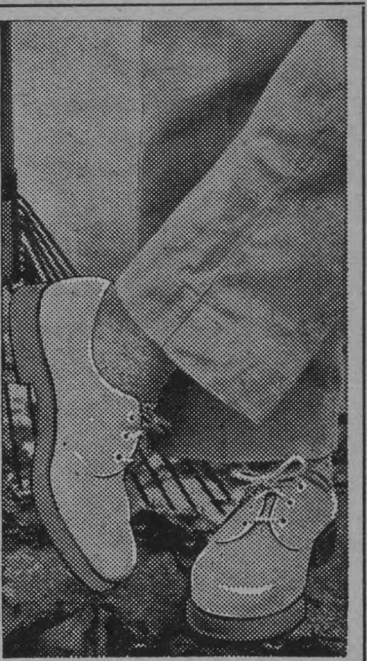
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