

MAIN, AMARAL, SMITH TOP DEANS' LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS BY 'A' AVERAGES; 64 ATTEST STUDIES STILL IMPORTANT

One man student and two women students made 3.00 grade averages last semester, according to grade lists released recently from the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Topping the men's list is Alvin Main with "A" average. Mrs. Barbara Amaral and Mrs. Nancy M. Smith lead the women's list with 3.00 averages. Men with grade averages 2.50 and above are Richard Fletcher, 2.96; Richard White, 2.85; Robert Lockard, 2.83; William Thomas, 2.81; Donald Pettersen, 2.80; Jerold Perry, 2.79; David Thompson, 2.78; David Cole, 2.76; Donald Pridham, 2.76; Eugene McCarthy, 2.75; Charles Eckert, 2.73; George Heinsohn, 2.68; Robert Billhart, 2.66; Carlton Green, 2.66; Jackson Hargis, 2.66; Edward Huggins, 2.64; Robert Mullaney, 2.64; Ramon Ibanez, 2.62; George Dekker, 2.61; Charles Downing, 2.60; Gary Hess, 2.60; Joe Maguire, 2.60; James Crandall, 2.58; Hugh Williams, 2.58; James Fozard, 2.56; Bill Hoisington, 2.55; Jack O'Cain, 2.55; Robert Minier, 2.54; Leland Hickman, 2.53; Alfred Nash, 2.53; William Coburn, 2.50; Robert Hicks, 2.50.

STUDENT UNION EXTENDS HOURS FOR GAUCHO ROOM

Revised hours for the Gaucho Room of the Student Union will be from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, announced Jim Pitcher, Student Union Committee chairman.

These hours are now on a trial basis, and if there is not enough support, the late hours will be discontinued.

The recreation room of the Student Union is locked at 10 p.m. and all students are asked to leave promptly at that hour. "If the room is cleaned before you leave it would be a great help," remarked Marty Hall, Recreation Control Board Chairman. To end the case of the disappearing ping-pong balls, students are now requested to purchase them in the College Store.

ACTIVITIES PARADE

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m., all students will have a chance to see what campus clubs there are of interest to them. Called an "Activities Parade," the exhibition will consist of displays in front of the Student Union for each activity. Pamphlets will be given out to students, and sign-up sheets will be available for those interested in participation.

Pat Woodward, representative-at-large and parade director, looks forward to student support of the enterprise and hopes it will become an annual event.

Homecoming Just Around The Bend; Floats, Skits Due

by Theo Knaphurst

Plans for "C U by the Shore - Homecoming '54" are zooming ahead a mile a minute. Last week the student committee, chaired by Duane Mittan, disclosed the following pertinent facts:

Floats for the parade are to adhere to the theme and to use the colors of either our team or the Fresno State team as far as possible. An application, sketch and written description of each proposed float, with the three-dollar fee, must be turned in by Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. to Ron Boorman, parade chairman. Certain regulations concerning fire safety, size of floats and general safety precautions will, through necessity, be strictly enforced.

The rally for the big game will be held immediately following the parade in the park across from Los Banos Pool.

Oct. 8 Deadline

All organizations, including Las Casitas Residence Halls, are urged to sponsor candidates in the Queen contest. According to Donna Pat Wolf, Queen chairman, applications for candidacy must be turned in by Oct. 8, and there will be an important meeting for the girls that afternoon at 4 in the AS office, Bldg. 108, to make announcements regarding the contest and the publicity. The candidates will be presented and judged on Oct. 21 and the results will be announced at the Galloping Gaucho Revue the same evening. The girls will be judged on the basis of first impression, charm and poise, beauty, and applause at the 11 o'clock assembly.

Trial presentation of skits, subject to the Homecoming Committee's approval, will be held Oct. 14 and rehearsals will be held from Oct. 17 through Oct. 19 at the Auditorium. The dress rehearsal is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Santa Barbara Junior High School, and the two-night run will begin on Oct. 21. Announcement of the Queen and her court will be made Thursday evening, and she in turn will present awards for the best skits in the Revue on Friday evening. Prize-winning skits will be based on audience appeal, originality, presentation, applause and group participation.

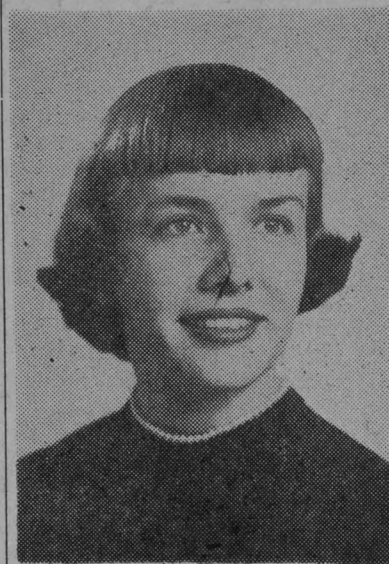
'Crucible' Readings

Readings for parts for "The Crucible" will be held in the Little Theater, Bldg. 494, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Oct. 13 and 14, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

"The Crucible" is Arthur Miller's compelling drama of the Salem witchcraft trials. A cast of twenty will be needed. Dramatic production is extracurricular and parts are open to everyone regardless of major or previous experience. Those interested in working on crew also are urged to attend.

"The Crucible" will be given at the Lobero Theater in downtown Santa Barbara Dec. 3 and 4, announced Dr. Theodore Hatlen, director.

MURPHY, QUINTERO VIE FOR A.S. VEEP, CLOSE RACE FOR FRESHMAN OFFICERS; PREFERENTIAL VOTING ON THURS., FRI.



Joan Quintero

Qualifications

Cal Club
Kappa Alpha Theta Treasurer
National Education Honorary Vice President
Spurs
Chimes Vice President
Crown and Scepter
Elmwood's Publicity Chairman
AS Awards Chairman
Legislative Council
Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer
Publicity Committee, '51-'52
GGR Secretary, '52
Homecoming Judging Chairman, '53
Red Cross Vice President, '53-'54
Sophomore Class Board
Senior Class Board
Dean's List

'Europe on the Go' Says Speaker Adams

by Kelly Cartwright

This semester's All-College Lecture Series was launched last Wednesday by Dr. Henry Adams, associate professor of history, with his lecture on the subject, "Observations on Changing Europe." Dr. Adams, who has just returned from his third visit to Europe since 1931, reported on his observations during the past year while he was there on sabbatical leave.

To support his theme of progressive modernization, Dr. Adams cited many comparisons between the Europe of today and the Europe of 1931. The most striking of these, he said, is the vast increase in transportation facilities. Europeans have equipped their traditional bicycles with motors, and more automobiles and trucks have appeared. This has greatly increased the mobility of the population, and the tourist trade is growing steadily. "Europe is on the go," Dr. Adams declared.

Smog Problem

Another prominent feature of postwar Europe is the growth of industry and its dispersion to the countryside. In many places the air is cloudy with the smoke of factories, and smog is now a European problem, too. Dr. Adams advised the audience not to begrudge the continent its industrial growth, even at the expense of some of its Old World charm.

Striking, also, said the speaker, has been the population increase of Western Europe, due in some measure to the number of the refugees from the East. A concomitant of this development has been a growing housing shortage, particularly in West Germany.

Dr. Adams followed his lecture with a group of color slides that he took during the course of his travels, which covered a vast amount of territory from North Africa to Scandinavia.

Andron to Speak

Today at 4 p.m. Dr. Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics, will present the second lecture of the series on the subject, "What Chester Makes Makes Chester." All of these lectures, which are free to students and the public, will be presented in Bldg. 431, room 102.

Dr. Andron has just returned from a six months' stay in Western Europe, where he was conducting research on the reasons why Amer-

Tried 'Hare System' Eliminates Run-offs

Candidates for the office of AS vice president head the slate of aspirants for student body, AMS, AWS and freshman class offices to be filled in the special election tomorrow and Friday. Polling booths, manned by members of Squires and Spurs, will be located in the Student Union and Las Casitas dining hall areas at Goleta, and in the office of the Mesa campus. Balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Goleta campus and from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Mesa.

Joan Quintero and Ken Murphy are competing in the vice presidential race to fill the office vacated by Sylvia Smith, who was elected last spring but who resigned due to an excessive academic load. Ken Ward, current vice president of AMS, seeks the post as president of that organization.

AWS Offices

Competition is keen for two AWS offices still open. Shirley Anderson, Jean Bethke, Ginny Eyre, Barbara Rolfe, Marilyn Swift and Merna Wallace are entered in the contest for second vice president, while Nancy Billman, Pat Bishop, Martha Hopkins, Pat Price, Shirley Sopher and Nancy Strobridge are running for secretary of the group.

Freshman Class

A complete slate of freshmen class officers will be chosen, with four presidential candidates having entered the race. Candidates include Jerry Combs, a history major and CSF life member, and John Lewis, also a CSF member. I.A. major Dick Porter and art major Judy Webb also are vying for frosh president.

Candidates for vice president of the class are Tony Joseph, Bill Robinson, Gabey Rosenfeld, Mary Jean Stapleton and Judy Wood. Seeking the post of secretary-treasurer are Claire Jean Bentwood, Margie Desmond, Suzanne Greene, Betsy Grinnell, Joanne Ruckman, Suzanne Taylor and Mark Trueblood.

Candidates for the various offices were introduced to the student body at an assembly in the Goleta Auditorium last night. Brief sketches of the qualifications of the AS vice presidential candidates will be held elsewhere in this week's *El Gaucho*.

Preferential Vote

The Hare preferential voting system is standard for all student body elections at SBC, eliminating the possibility of run-offs where no candidate has a clear majority. The ballot is designed for students to name all candidates for a given office in the order of preference, and Priscilla Simms, elections committee chairman, urges voters who are unfamiliar with the system to examine the ballot and follow instructions carefully.

In the event that the first choice on any ballot is eliminated the student's vote will be cast for the second candidate named, and so on until a clear majority is established for one candidate.

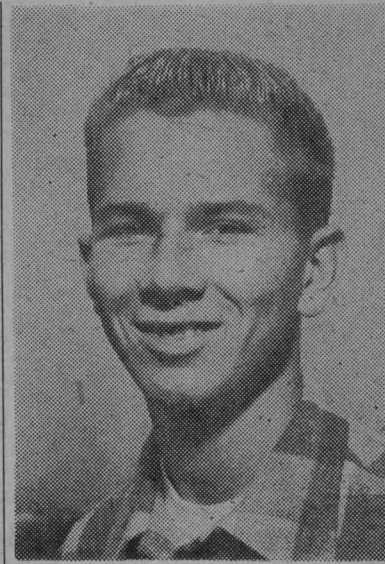
Bonfire Rally, Show Mark Cal Poly Game

A rally and talent show will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the Goleta campus. The rally will include a gigantic bonfire and the talent show will follow. The band, song and yell leaders will lead cheers.

Exchange Rally

Friday night there will be an exchange rally with the Cal Poly rooters in the stadium. Cal Poly will have a band, song and yell leaders and nearly 1000 students participating. The SBC rooters will have a special rooters' section. Rooters caps and pom-poms will be the order of the evening and may be purchased in the College Store.

The Rally Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Quiet Room of the Student Union at 12 noon. The committee welcomes to this meeting anyone interested in working on the committee.



Ken Murphy

Qualifications

Campbell Scholarship - 2 years
Sycamore Hall President
G.P. Avg. 2.4
President, Church Youth Group, CYF

Dean's List

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:
Gold Seal Award
Calif. Scholarship Fed.
Student Court Justice
Chairman, Publicity Board
Publicity Chairman - Student Magazine
Chairman, Student Government Committee
Council Representative
Swimming Team

Students Have Voice In Conference Switch

Tomorrow and Friday, during the AS elections, Gauchos will participate in a straw vote which will indicate student opinion on the subject of SBC withdrawal from the California Collegiate Athletic Association and entrance to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In the past few years there has been agitation over the question of leaving CCAA and entering SCAC because of what were believed to be fundamental differences between SBC and other conference members of CCAA.

Advantages

The advantages of our becoming a member of SCAC, as listed by Don Peterson, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, are: (1) the academic requirements of SCAC are more equal to SBC's than the CCAA; (2) the expected growth of the state colleges in CCAA is expected to outstrip that of SBC, and already we have the smallest enrollment of all member schools; (3) lower conference dues; (4) tight restriction on subsidization of athletics; (5) a wider range of sports for intercollegiate competition.

Disadvantages

The disadvantages are: (1) we could lose the freshman eligibility rule, and if we tried to field frosh teams there would be added expense; (2) we would lose the JC transfer rule which permits 3 years of eligibility after 2 years of JC competition; (3) entering athletes would be subject to more stringent eligibility standards.



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT DICK GOODE presents a trophy to 1954 Frosh Queen Betty Glandon. Close runner-up Nancy Tafel was honored as First Princess. Crowning of the Queen took place last Thursday night at the annual Frosh Tribunal held in the Auditorium.—Jim Pitcher photo.

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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PHIL C. JACKS, JR., Advertising Manager

Cheers . . .

. . . to the careful drivers on campus. Sharp curves and narrow bridges have not as yet proved as great a hazard as anticipated.

. . . to the herculean efforts on the part of the Buildings and Grounds Department, headed by W. F. Madden, for giving Goleta that "almost established" look: green grass, dustless pathways . . . with the passing of a few good seasons the hints in our advertising brochure may materialize.

. . . to the Library Staff for maintaining quiet study areas. A new note, and appreciated, especially after a session of the shakes, rattles *et al* you must know where.

. . . to Dick Goode, Freshman Indoctrination chairman, whose thorough planning has put new spirit into what had threatened to become a dormant tradition.

WORLD-WIDE DATELINE

by Dick Hendrickson

LONDON — The doubt about what would happen in Europe after EDC fell through seems to be pretty well dispelled by now. The question as to what Secretary of State Dulles would do in the face of what appeared to be a crushing defeat for western defense strategy has now been answered also. Having followed a course of co-operation and compromise to the bitter end, Mr. Dulles has now told the Europeans in so many words that if they don't stop sniping at each other and get down to the problem in earnest, the U.S. is going to pull up stakes and get out of Europe.

The effect of this stern—and entirely justified—pronouncement on the delegates to the London conference was sobering, to say the least. The British, who have committed themselves to support of any acceptable unified defense program, appear heartened at the prospect that the hedging and bickering may be brought to a halt. French Premier Mendes-France, who had only a short while earlier been continuing the French game of saying "we'll only play with our rules" and then setting up impossible conditions, became almost apologetic. His sudden contrition indicates that, when the cards are on the table, the French can be as realistic as anybody else.

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seemed greatly encouraged at the turn of events, and there was a general reversal of form in the meeting from one of indifferent feinting around the fringes of the issues involved to one of serious business. Observers who had earlier expected little in the way of results from the conference were predicting late last week that a conclusion satisfactory to all concerned would be reached in short order.

The sudden anxiety on the part

of the French to co-operate indicates that when faced with the serious possibility of American withdrawal, they can be brought to terms quite easily. This isn't hard to understand if you consider that France has more to lose from the withdrawal of American aid and overseas expenditures, both major sources of economic support, than most other European nations. For, while Britain, Germany and the Benelux countries have been strengthening their economies by increased production and reconstruction, the French have been too busy squabbling internally to do much about their faltering economy, and have seemed content to take what they could get in the way of aid as long as they could get it.

Since it now appears that, if they don't play ball, they aren't going to get it any longer, it is perhaps not too much to hope that they will abandon their previous attitude of obstruction in favor of a more realistic approach to the European defense problem. At this writing, the conference is still in progress but it appears headed for a manifestly satisfactory conclusion, which is certainly a diplomatic victory for the British, who called the conference, and for us, in the face of what appeared, short weeks ago, to be a hopeless situation.

* * *

TAIPEI, Formosa — The Nationalists are still making trouble for the Chinese Reds, despite ominous indications that the Commies are massing equipment for a concentrated attack on the coastal island bases of the Formosa regime. Communist threats to attack Formosa itself have quieted significantly. In place of statements that Chinese policy included "immediate liberation" of Formosa, the party line from behind the Oriental iron curtain has changed to "ulti-

(Turn to Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

After many dull and wasted hours spent reading *El Gaucho*, a journalistic endeavor devoted, so it seems, to the insipid and inane, I have condescended out of sheer compassion for my fellow student to devote my literary talents, if any, to the task of adding what some may seem to be humorous to this publication. I thought that, perhaps, some of you poor creatures who have nothing better to do than read *El Gaucho* would be mildly amused, if nothing else, if I related some of my more capricious experiences at Santa Barbara College.

When I first came to college, approximately two years ago, I was young, naive and rather innocent. I entertained many misconceptions concerning college life which are quite ludicrous, to say the least. I even thought that people came to college for the purpose of Learning, that getting a degree and having a good time were only secondary, and that having a good time consisted, mainly, in intellectual pursuits. I actually did such things as read books, listen to classical music, enjoy fine art and even occasionally try to think seriously about life. I considered myself one of a race of being, now

almost extinct, commonly known as intellectuals. I was indeed the epitome of naivete and ignorance; idealistic, optimistic, always serious, and at times even believing that I was happy. But any happiness based on such a sterile notion of college life must certainly terminate—and it did. Even the most ignorant dolt imaginable could not entertain such fantastic notions permanently.

I continued in this state of quasi-living for one semester. I will never forget that day when it all changed; I was sitting in my apartment, listening to Bartok's fifth string quartet, the one with the amusing ending, and puzzling over my French assignment, when he came. I was quite shocked when he asked me if I would attend a dinner at one of the more celebrated fraternity houses. Somewhere I had heard that fraternities were intrinsically evil and almost instinctively refused, but, luckily, my curiosity was greater than my prejudice. I went to the dinner and, naturally, enjoyed it. To spare you all the details, I was soon to discover what I had been missing. I, of course, joined the fraternity, sold my books, and changed my major from philosophy to industrial arts (carpentry

is far more lucrative than philosophy). I soon acquired the habits of drinking and smoking (at first only to be socially acceptable, but later I cultivated an insatiable appetite for bourbon and cigars). I attended all of the athletic events and for the first time experienced the thrill of rooting for Your Team. There is a wonderful feeling of security in knowing that you "belong" and that you are a member of the best fraternity on campus.

I am sure it is quite evident how far I have progressed. I only hope you don't laugh too vociferously at me—you too must have faced similar obstacles in achieving complete maturity.

Sincerely,

Jerry Wolf
Perish the thought of "vociferous laughter," but may we titter ladylike?—Ed.

Listening Schedule

Wed., Oct. 6 — Luncheon Concert (radio)
Thu., Oct. 7 — Luncheon Concert (radio)
Fri., Oct. 8 — Moussorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition (by request)
Mon., Oct. 11 — Beethoven, Quartets Nos. 6 and 11
Tue., Oct. 12 — Luncheon Concert (radio)
Wed., Oct. 13 — Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique

'OPEN CASITAS'

Las Casitas residence halls will hold open house on Oct. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tours will be conducted through all the halls for faculty, students and friends.

MICHEL LEVY INVITES YOU . . .

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Saturday, October 9 All Day Long

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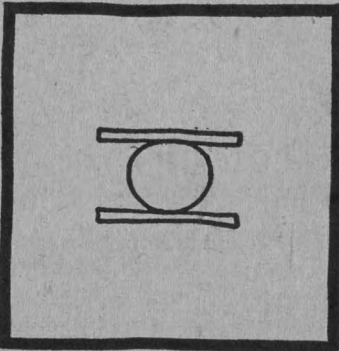
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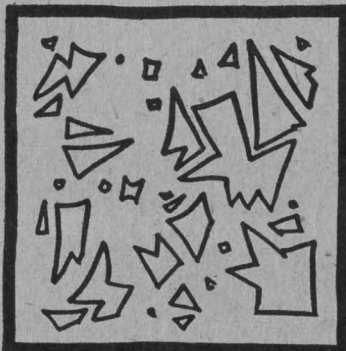
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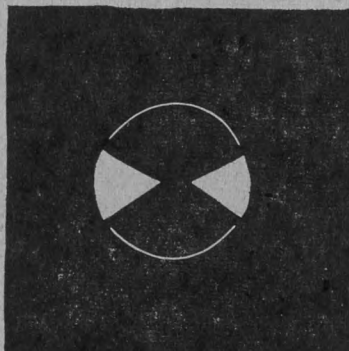
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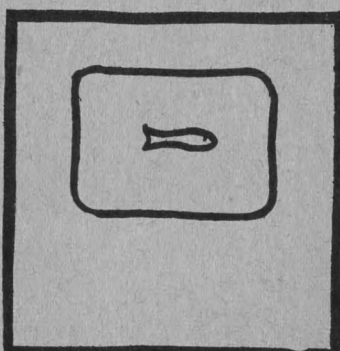
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

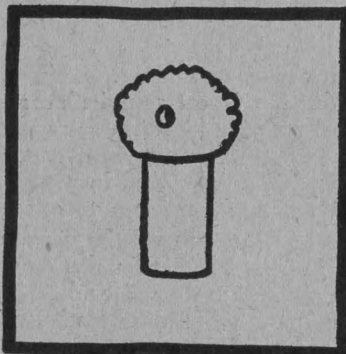


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

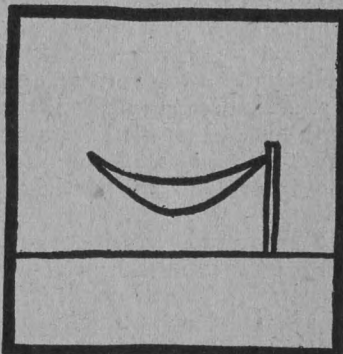
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

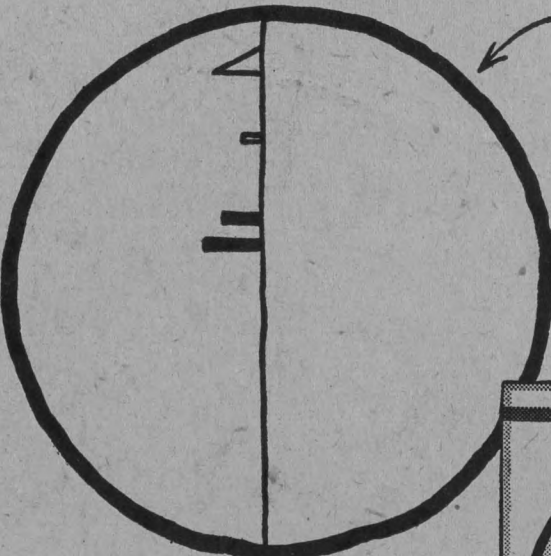


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

"WHAT'S THIS?"
asks ROGER PRICE*
author of
The Rich Sardine
for solution see
paragraph at left



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men's *Campus Wear!*

Roy E. Gammell

state near carrillo

mate liberation," a fairly sound indication that the Reds are aware of the difficulties involved in such a move, and aren't having any at this time. One of the useful features of the present capsule war on the China coast is that it keeps the Chinese Reds occupied close to home, and thus acts as a deterrent against any aggression further afield.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Segregation in the public schools is obviously on the way out; as schools convened this September, and reports on the success of the Supreme Court decision began to filter in, it became evident that only the diehards stood in the way of successful integration. The move is liable to be much more widespread following scheduled conferences between local officials and the court on means of executing

the judicial order with full effect. Unfortunately, however, there are still lots of diehards, particularly in the deep southern states where a abolishment of public schools is being planned as an answer to the inevitable showdown. But regardless of how much fuss the bitter-enders can kick up in the immediate future, it is now clear that segregation is expiring, and not many of us will be likely to weep at the funeral.

Also from Washington, and other diverse corners of the country, come constant streams of reports on the progress of the political campaigns, giving promise of a red-hot political picture in the coming weeks. As election day approaches, "Dateline" will devote considerable attention to the election scenes, the candidates, and the issues. But that's about all for this time around.

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by Dede Krask

RAH! . . . Jean Tafel and Sig Ep Ken Baines are finally pinned; it happened as soon as Ken got his pin after initiation.

HAPPY GIRL . . . Pi Phi Judy Curry is engaged to SAE Dave Daniels, now attending Med School at Stanford.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES . . . the SAEs had a party with the Oxy SAEs last weekend. This is an annual event, including dinner, game and a party at the SAE house. Present were Joe Pohler and Teri Neary, Karl Wiebe and Marty Cota, Herky Switzer and Sayle De Carlo, Jerry Rocco and Faye Taylor, Harvey Robbins and Lois Thompson, Jim Pitcher and Glory Green, Stan Kingsberg and Betty Vadden, Bob Purvis and DG Mary Greenman, Kirk Ward and DG Joan Warrington, Bill Thomas and Pi Phi Cynthia Billig, Bob Reason and Theta Marilyn Tisdale.

der, Keith Leaburn . . . and their dates.

NOT TO FORGET . . . The Lambda Chis who have been doing their share of partying. They had a joint with the Chi Os . . . and the next night another party with the

girls of Pine, Yucca, Manzanita, Birch and Madrona Residence Halls. It was lots of fun, complete with a player piano, water-fall, ping-pong, dancing and last but not least the notorious pool table, which was the center of attraction.

MG . . . remember Nov. 20.

NEW TRADITIONS . . . The boys of Toyon Hall have been setting new traditions on campus. . . Chi O Teddy Knaphurst, Willow Hall, was campused last weekend as a result of a late date with one of Toyon's terrors. As compensation for a quiet evening at home, Teddy and the rest of Willow Hall received a serenade done in real style . . . with a two-page poem written by Rich Edwards, a solo on the uke and a two-pound box of candy.

BALL AND BRAWL . . . Freshmen got a rather dirty deal—or should I say muddy?—at the Frosh Indoctrination. There was a rumor Warren Louis, Gary Walker, John Louis and Mark Trueblood didn't show proper respect to their elders . . . their punishment was a sack race at the tribunal.

THINGS TO COME . . . Cal Poly.

The Swan's Neck

STILL NAKED AND ALONE

by Donald W. Barnes

The two Americans sat at an outside table of an otherwise deserted sidewalk cafe. "I'll certainly be glad to get out of this stinking town. We've been here too long. There's nothing here but lies."

"Yeah, I guess, but I'll kind of miss this dusty old place."

"Dust is right. Seems as if it hasn't rained in twenty years."

"Yeah." A peasant had loaded his donkey with a month's provisions, but the beast just sat down in the middle of the asphalt street, ignored the peasant and the honking automobile horns, stared at

CLUB NOTES

ELEMEDS are planning a beach picnic tomorrow from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Beach Park. There will be food and entertainment. All Elementary Education majors are invited by Pug Mitchell, president, who states this is a good opportunity to get to know the department.

THE SKI CLUB is holding its first meeting tonight at All Saints By-the-Sea church hall in Montecito (located behind the Miramar Hotel) at 7:30. There will be movies, refreshments and lots of fun—so everyone, don your ski sweaters for the meeting, and bring all your friends!

PHI BETA'S ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER was awarded the gavel at its first meeting. This represents the outstanding work of the chapter for the last year. It was awarded by the Phi Beta National Council. Phi Beta fraternity for women speech and music majors is headed this year by Nancy Stiles, president, and Eleanor Saxe, vice president.

the Americans and refused to budge. "I'll miss Maria though."

"That old hag."

"Old? She's not that old. She's not ten years older than you are."

"She's old enough to be my mother."

"Well, I notice you took King's room when he left."

"So what. It's the best in the house. Everybody wanted it." The peasant was beating the donkey with a stick, but the beast just sat in the middle of the street and stared at the Americans. "But I don't know. That room just doesn't fit. It's certainly not home. Maybe we can try Portugal."

"I thought we were going back to the States."

"The States? What gave you that idea?"

"I don't know. King, I guess."

"King's dead."

"That's no way to talk. He's an intelligent guy. He knows what he's doing."

"He's the most mixed up guy I ever met in my life. I tried to tell him, pleaded with him, showed him logically, but no. That ingratitude . . . oh, well, soon he'll be getting married to some merchant's daughter."

"Not King. He might marry a prostitute or a nun, but he'll never marry a merchant's daughter."

"Yes, he will. He's bourgeois. He hasn't the courage not to be. He hasn't a gut in his body. Be realistic, King's dead. He went back to join the masses—not live. He's lost all his liberalism." The peasant was ranting and raving and gesticulating frantically in the donkey's face, but the beast just sat in the middle of the street and ignored and stared and refused.

"Perhaps we could go to the south of Italy and get a small villa."

"How about Monaco?"

"The Riviera's a thing of the past. Cocktail sophistication."

"That's really a shame. A sin of civilization, I guess."

"Well, life's really a serious thing."

"I know. It's almost frightening at times."

"The glory's almost drained out of it."

"Say, I know a small fishing village, sort of primitive but virginal."

"I doubt it. Could we have privacy and live like we need to?"

"I don't think we'd have to there. The people are a little crude. They probably wouldn't understand, awfully religious."

"I don't know." The peasant was now pleading and crying, but the donkey was sitting and staring.

"I grow weary of medieval social clans too."

"We could get a small cottage near the ocean, big enough for parties and conducive to intellectuality of course."

"I don't know. Perhaps that could save us from King's fate."

The peasant gave up, unloaded the donkey and strapped the provisions on his back. He stepped off the pavement onto a dirt path and disappeared in the forest at the bottom of the mountain. "Yes, a cottage, or perhaps a cave by the seashore."

"That would be nice after this dry, valueless land. What about Maria?"

"We won't need her there." As the two Americans began to talk more seriously, the beast rose and retreated toward the mountain. There was nothing left for him to do.

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Wm. H. Brockman,

REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering — required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

Saturday, the 16th of October, has been set aside this semester as a day to remember Dave Russell. Twice a year, if no more often than that, Dave's name is on the lips of many, yet most never knew him. Nor do they know who he was . . . or what . . . or why they remember him. In so many instances, by becoming familiar with an end result we lose sight of the cause. This we shall not permit ourselves here.

THE STORY

Dave Russell was an athlete. More than that, Dave Russell was a student. He studied at Santa Barbara College and, as with most of the active young people, we all know Dave had plans. He had a goal in life . . . but life deserted him. Dave graduated from Santa Barbara College and was killed in an accident shortly afterward.

THE END . . .

came with brutal suddenness for Dave. All who knew him felt that it came long before it should have and his age attested to the fact. So the end became a beginning. It wasn't much — not auspicious as things go in this era of superlatives, but it was a token and materially, for a generation which needs the material, it is all we have left by which to remember.

IN MEMORIAM

It wasn't much, materially, but a swim meet has been staged twice a year, these years since. His story is repeated by word-of-mouth, or on these pages, and Dave Russell is remembered by those who never knew him, as he has never been forgotten by those who did.

The Dave Russell Memorial Swim Meet is to be held a week from Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the campus pool. The events will run until 6 p.m. Competition is open to all students, both men and women. High proficiency is NOT a prerequisite. If you enjoy swimming you'll enjoy the meet. Entries may be individual or on a team basis. Previous meet records will be posted for your edification. Trophies for men and women, teams and individuals will be awarded.

For Your Convenience

In an effort to further enhance our recreational program the campus pool will be open to all students daily from 12-1 and 4-5. This will provide an excellent opportunity to practice for the meet.

The co-chairmen for the swim meet are Dave Slagel and Jo Smith. They may be contacted for additional information through the RCB or Physical Education offices.

A Strike

. . . was what a goodly number of our fellow students and faculty members were trying for last Thursday night and, needless to say, none felt they had gotten nearly enough. Dr. "Dick" Kaywood came closest, however, when he bowled high game of 220 as the Men's Intramural Bowling League opened at the Barbara Bowl. "Dr. Dick's" average just didn't quite make it and SAE Bob Youel coolly walked off with high series with a not-so-cool 520.

The first week's competition went to establish averages and decide the disposition of the sweepstakes trophy. It does not figure in the standings.

Yankees of the Lanes?

Threatening to match the Yankees' former dominance in baseball, the Sig Tau bowlers made it five straight, after a fashion. They've won the league title three times running, and took the sweepstakes trophy the first time it was offered, last spring. The loss of two of their standbys didn't seem to matter much as they politely annexed the sweepstakes trophy before an unprecedented number of opening-night spectators. Let's not overdo this, fellas!

Tomorrow

. . . will mark the start of the Coed Bowling League, as well as the opening of the men's regular season in their league. The starting times for the leagues are 4 p.m.

and 9 p.m. respectively. We sincerely hope that all those who have committed themselves to attend arrive, and do so on time.

Spectators are urged to attend the league, and transportation may be arranged by contacting any bowler. They in turn will forward your request. Come on out and watch us bowl; we'll all have a ball (pun!). Let's end here.

Sophomore Council

All sophomores interested in becoming members of the sophomore class council may sign up in the AS Bldg. 477, room 108.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JORDAN ROMEO
SPORTS WRITERS ARNALDO SOLIS, BOB WEITHORN, GLENN DICKEY

Sunday Night Date?

Full-length feature films will provide inexpensive Sunday night entertainment starting Oct. 24. Fairly recent movies will be shown in the Auditorium for only 25 cents a person. Representatives from speech and music departments and a group of advisors have formed a committee to choose the films which are paid for by the College Extension fund. This entertainment will replace the Associated Students' Sunday night movie program.

For a Good Time . . . Gauchos Go To The

CHALET TYROL

at the Bird Refuge

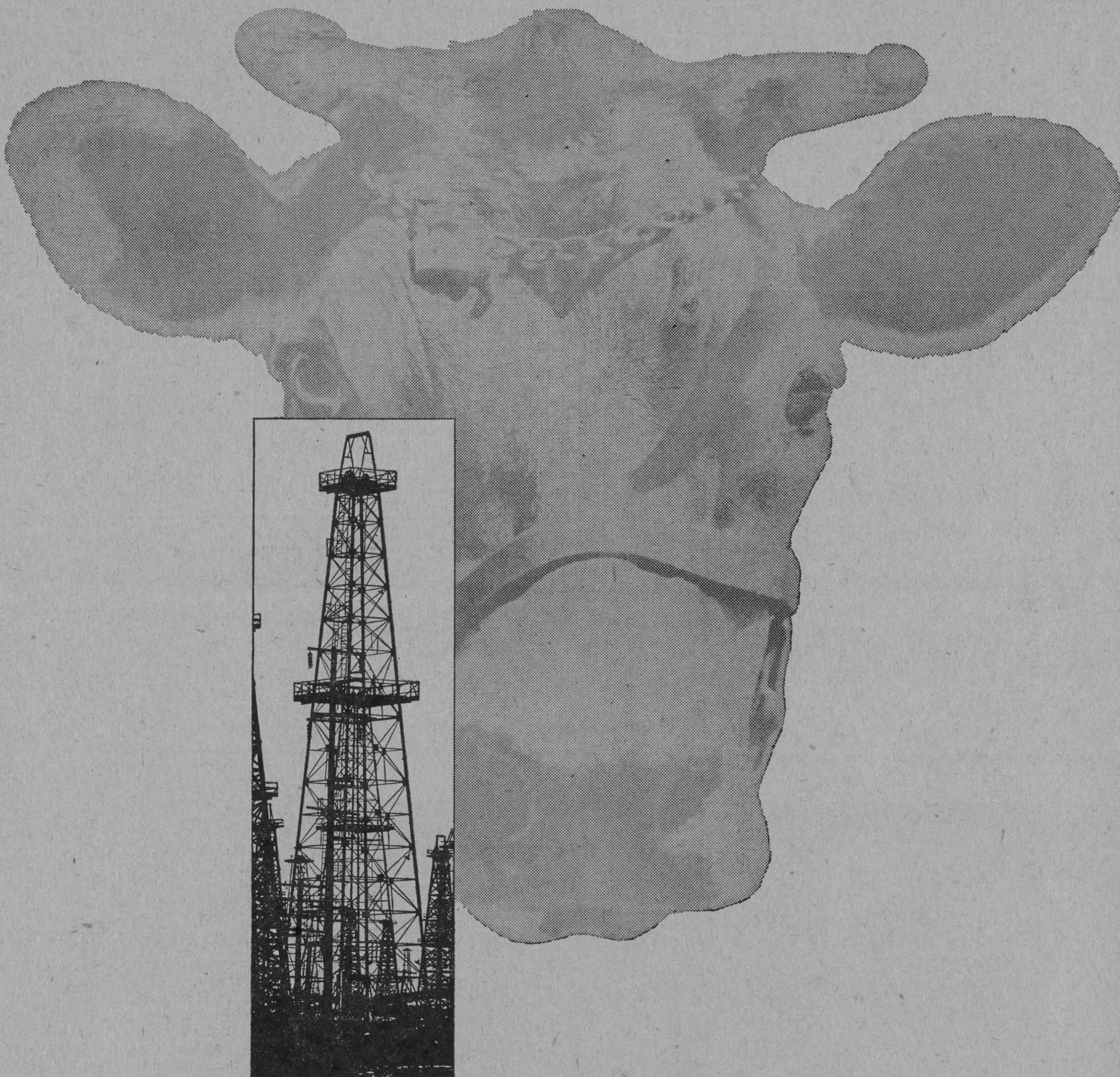
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How is an oil well like a cow?

In many ways the similarity between an oil well and a cow has a great deal to do with the future security of your children.

Both well and cow give us vital products—petroleum and milk. But unless we withdraw those products at an efficient rate we can ruin our source of supply.

For it's as economically unsound to take a year's supply of oil from a well in a month, as it would be to try to obtain a year's production of milk from a cow in a day!

It's equally bad economically to underproduce a well or a cow. Yet, today, the American petroleum industry is underproducing—to accommodate the oil coming into this country from far-off places.

Obviously, if our own industry is to maintain its capacity to produce it has to be able to sell

its products. Whatever interferes with this jeopardizes its ability to continue to satisfy America's need for oil.

Nor does it have the financial resources to drill wells and then shut them in until needed. You have to do business to stay in business.

What's worse, oil from distant shores creates a dangerous dependency. In a national emergency it could disappear overnight. And we can't slow

our production down too much and expect it to be adequate when we want it.

In our opinion, there is only one safe way to keep this nation's rate of petroleum production up to any challenge it may have to meet. That's to encourage our domestic oil industry to constantly find and develop new fields in the Western hemisphere, where we can get at them if we need them.

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OF CALIFORNIA

Your comments are invited. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California

Harriers Aid Olympic Fund; UCSBC Hosts First AAU Meet

Cross-country running, one of the most demanding of all sports, will get under way with an Amateur Athletic Union meet scheduled for Oct. 16 on the Goleta campus, stated Coach Ernest Michael, substituting for the absent Nick Carter. It is the first AAU meet that UCSB has hosted.

The date of the meet, Oct. 16, has been designated as Olympic Day and many important AAU officials will be present to kick off the Olympic fund drive, to raise money to send the Olympic team to Australia for the 1956 Olympics.

One of the finest cross-country men on the West Coast, Gordon McClenathen, will head the Gauchos squad. Gordon, a Santa Barbara boy, received offers from USC and other outstanding track colleges in southern California following his high school career. He has recently been competing in AAU meets in Los Angeles, where he has placed second or third, despite facing competition from Olympic runners.

Other outstanding men are Jerry Downing, the only returning letterman; Dick Richards, who ran freshman track last year, and Louis Kummero, a junior college transfer who is an outstanding half-miler. Little is known of the rest of the squad since they are all new.

Following the AAU meet there will be meets with Los Angeles State, Cal Poly, Westmont, and possibly Whittier, in addition to more AAU meets. The dates for these meets are indefinite.

The four-mile course for the cross-country run will begin at the Men's Gym, continue through the corporation yards, circle to the beach by way of the old Marine rifle range and then return to the gym.

Hottest news on the cinder scene now is the new track which should be completed around the first of the year.

Expected to be one of the best in the nation when it is completed, the new project will be one of the few cinder tracks on the West Coast.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Husbands and wives of SBC students can obtain tickets to the football games at 50 cents apiece in the Graduate Manager's Office. If the tickets are bought at the games they will sell for \$1.25.

Also, for anyone interested in ushering at the games, contact Pat Huglin in the Graduate Manager's Office as soon as possible.

MUSTANGS HERE FRIDAY

LATE BREAK GIVES OXY 2-0 VICTORY

An unexpected series of tough breaks late in the fourth quarter spelled defeat for the SBC Gauchos as the Occidental College Tigers took advantage of the breaks to score a 2-0 victory over the Gauchos in Eagle Rock's Patterson Field last Friday evening.

Effective defense on the part of both teams had neutralized each other's attempts to score throughout the game, and the ambiguity of the night was climaxed when the Tigers claimed two points, while the Gauchos handled the pigskin, to break the fourth-quarter 0-0 tie.

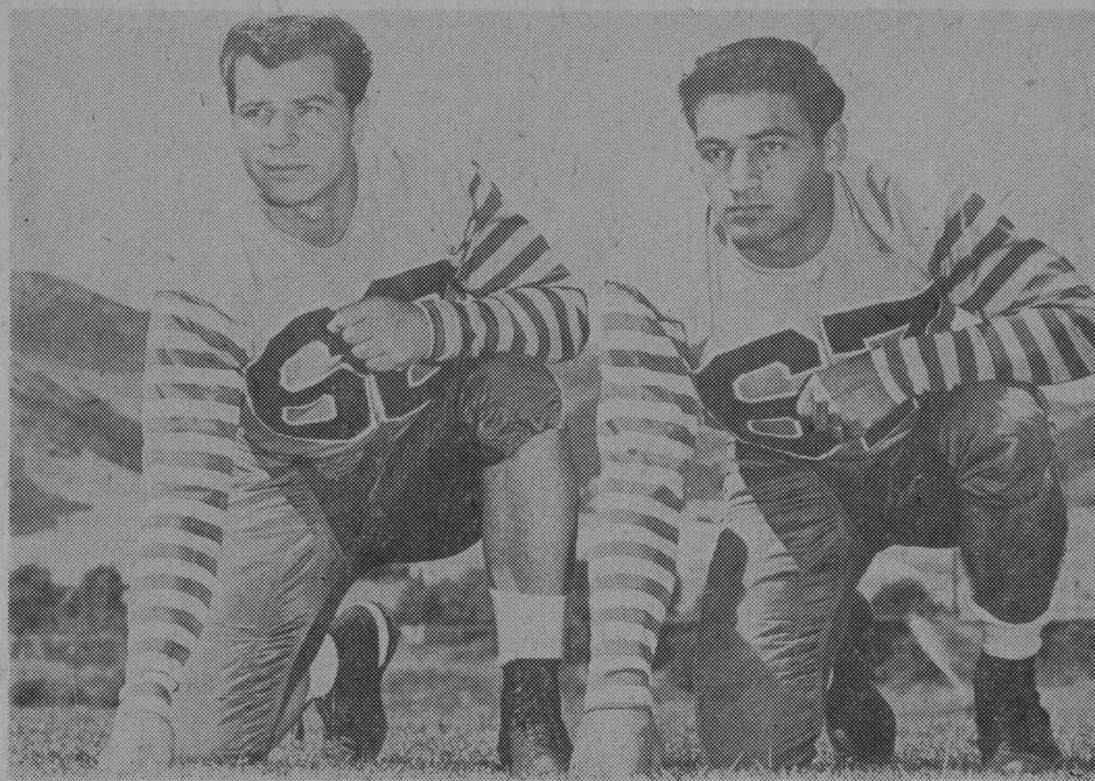
Fortunately, last Friday's tussle was not a CCAA game.

Although the Gauchos were advancing well, on their own 43-yard line, they were thrown for a loss to their 25, from where a clipping penalty and another loss and an offside penalty put the ball on their two-and-a-half stripe. With a third down and 40 yards to go for a first, Fullback Roy Gaebel attempted to punt from within his end zone but three Tiger linemen crashed through to block the punt. While the Gauchos recovered the ball inside the scoring zone, the Tigers were credited with a safety and the only two points of the game.

The first three quarters were characterized by unsuccessful efforts to develop a ground-gaining offensive with the defensive lines screening the runners and the backfield breaking the pass attempts. The only real threats to either side came from errors.

Near the end of the first quarter Gaucho Center Mike Moropoulos recovered a Tiger fumble on the Oxy 19. After losing 15 yards on running plays, a pass attempt was intercepted and the Gauchos lost the ball and the scoring opportunity.

However, the UC footballers got another scoring chance when an Oxy runner fumbled on his 35-yard line and QB Pete Walski recovered for Santa Barbara. Gaebel and Set Puailoa split carrying the



KNOWN AS CAL POLY'S B BOYS are Joe Bosnich, left, and Vic Buccola, who will be in the Mustangs' opening lineup when Cal Poly tangles here Friday night with the Gauchos at La Playa Stadium in a California Collegiate Athletic Association game. Bosnich and Buccola, rated as two of the top guards in CCAA circles, are playing their last year for Cal Poly.

GAUCHOS HOST LEAGUE'S CHAMPIONS IN INITIAL HOME GAME AT LA PLAYA

Cal Poly's Mustangs roll into town Friday night to do grid battle with Coach Stan Williamson's Golden Gauchos in La Playa Stadium at 8 p.m. The contest will mark the first home game of 1954 for the Blue & Gold and also will kick the lad off the CCAA season against the league's defending champions.

The Green & Gold of Cal Poly, who swept through a nine-game schedule in 1953 undefeated and untied, scoring 395 points to their

ball to the Oxy two. An incomplete pass and a yard loss later, the Gauchos lost the ball on a fumble and a chance to score.

As the third period neared its end the Tigers' Jack Kemp hit his right end, Gary Hess, with a long pass to bring the ball to the SBC 11-yard line. The Gaucho defense resisted three runners' attacks, and a fourth-down try for a field goal failed when the defenders smothered the kicker and the ball fell short of the goal post.

opponents' 65, will be able to field 20 returning lettermen from this great squad.

End Position Strong

At the end positions the Mustangs will probably start two men who made all-CCAA honorable mention in 1953, Bud Chadwick and Newt Wakeman. There are five 220-pound tackles for Cal Poly Coach Leroy Hughes to choose from. At the guard slots Joe Bosnich and Vic Buccola will be using their identical 205-pound weights to advantage. Bosnich made all-CCAA honorable mention in 1953 while Buccola has made the all-CCAA team for three years in a row.

Clive Remund, 6'2", 210 pounds, will man the Poly middle-line chores.

Jeter Great

The man who really explodes the Mustang fireworks, however, is Halfback Perry Jeter, who is regarded by many as the finest back in California. The speedy 5'7"

184-pound junior possesses a fantastic change of pace which he employed to good advantage last Saturday night, scoring three times as Cal Poly downed the San Diego State Aztecs, 26-14.

Against this formidable array of stars the upset-bent Gauchos will throw a big line of their own, averaging 205 pounds, which has yet to yield a touchdown on the ground.

A confused issue at this moment is the Gaucho quarterback situation. Ken Trout, who showed some good early-season passing, was tried out at his old right-end spot against Oxy. Bucky Baird, also a quarterback candidate, has been shifted to half since the illness of Bruce Varner, the hard-running freshman phenom. Pete Walski and Bob Shoup are still available to mastermind the Blue & Gold, who will be fighting to dump Cal Poly with the enthusiastic support of the entire student body. Come out and root the Gauchos to victory!

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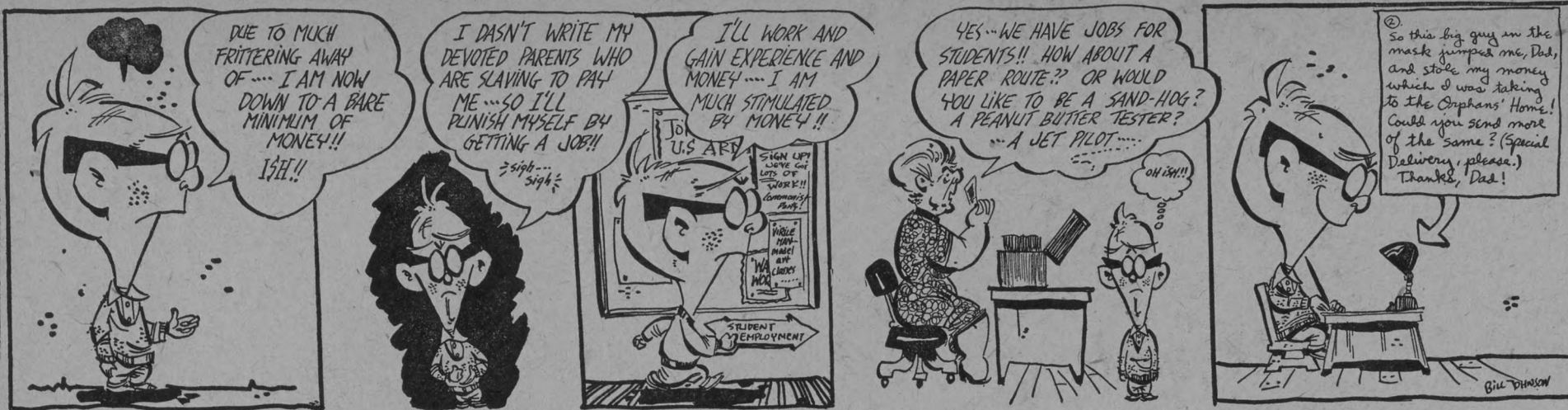
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Make-up Tests Given Today

Make-up proficiency tests will be given today, Wednesday, in Bldg. 431, rooms 101 and 103, from 7 until 10 p.m. No new examinees will be admitted at this time.

The following schedule will be observed: Reading Comprehension, 7 p.m.; Reading Vocabulary, 7:30 p.m.; Arithmetic Fundamentals, 7:45 p.m.; Arithmetic Problems, 8:30 p.m.; English, 9:15 p.m.; Spelling and Handwriting, 10 p.m.

No appointment is necessary in advance. Students appear at the time scheduled for a particular make-up division. However, a "statement of study" is required of each student. This statement may be obtained at the office of the

Dean's Hour Tomorrow

The final Deans' Coffee Hour will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Library. Coffee will be served on the upper deck patio. Those attending may visit the upstairs classroom in the Library where slides will be shown illustrating ways to use our new library.

student's major department or at the Department of Education. Before signing it a student should spend at least ten hours in study, preferably with a tutor. This statement must be signed by a faculty member.

Religious Holidays

Students who wish to absent themselves from classes because of religious observances should obtain permission to do so from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Instructors will doubtless wish to avoid these dates in arranging for written tests or other similar exercises.

Chairmen Appointed

New committee chairmen named by the Legislative Council last month are: Speech Control Board, Roger Hoff; Rally Committee Co-Chairmen, Ruth Halsey and Willie Shea; Student Union Committee, Jim Pitcher; Assembly Committee, Nancy Schrimpsner; Finance member at large, Jack Adler; Associated Student Office Manager, Gwen Kane.

Panhellenic, IFC Plan Reception

An all-Greek Reception will be held in the campus Auditorium from 8 to 12 this Saturday, Oct. 9. The reception is being held in order that all new sorority and fraternity pledges may become acquainted with each other and with active members of each group.

The plans for this reception have been formulated jointly by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Hal Brendle and his band.

Directory Corrections

Final corrections can still be made on names and addresses for the fall *Student Directory*, according to Nikki Liatas, editor. If you wish to change or correct any *Directory* information, contact the Graduate Manager's office or Nikki Liatas in the AS Office.

CAL NEWS

BERKELEY, Sept. 28 — The California marching band is the only major college band that is entirely a student activity. The band is sporting brand-new \$100 uniforms that are designed to accentuate all marching movements. Two band members dislocated their hips while practicing the "flying turn" at rehearsal.

DAVIS, Sept. 23—Registration shows a 10.3 per cent increase in students this fall. There are 1475 registered; 368 of them are women.

UCLA, Sept. 28—Construction of the 800-student dorm may begin in six months. The dorm will be an H-plan structure housing 400 men and 400 women.

LA JOLLA, Sept. 3—A small "black devil," usually found in tropical waters, was collected from the depths off San Diego. According to Carl L. Hubbs, professor of

marine biology, the fish is the first of its kind to be caught so far north in the eastern Pacific.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24—According to C. C. Gilliam, registrar, enrollment at UCR for the fall semester is over 500 students. This is an increase of over 400 per cent from enrollments last spring.

DAVIS, Sept. 23—Ollie, the Cal Aggie Mustang, is reappearing this year to amuse spectators with antics similar to those of Cal's Oski.

Theater Productions Need Large Staff

With the time of the Speech Department's first stage production drawing near, a call for production staff members is being made.

Are you interested in scenery or costume design? Do you like to help build sets, make or design costumes, dabble in make-up? These and many other jobs are open to interested students, who may obtain further information in the Little Theater, Bldg. 494, on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays between 2 and 5 p.m.

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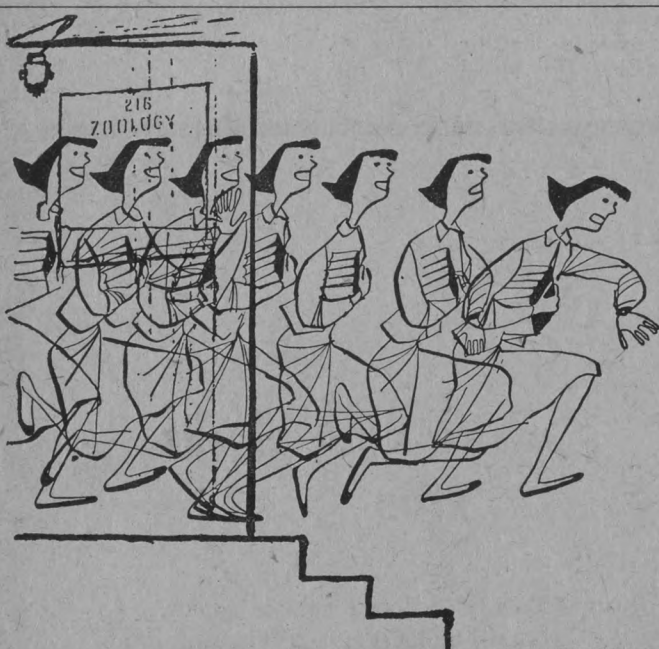
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