

MERRY CHRISTMAS -- HANUKKAH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 24



Multiple Use Housing OK'd

Campus housing for married students or for other multiple use was authorized for the first time at UCSB by the Regents, meeting last Friday in Berkeley. The go-ahead was given for future planning of 150 campus apartments.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould presented the housing plan for married students, vital to the increasing numbers of graduate students expected here as the offerings expand to the granting of doctoral degrees and possible professional schools.

None Now

There is presently no housing for married students on the campus, although residence halls now house 1,300 single students, to be increased to 1,700 next fall.

The new apartments, in the tentative planning, would be located in the southwest corner of the campus, a short distance from the ocean.

More Money

In approving the apartment housing plan, the Regents amended the 1960-61 major capital improvement program to include \$1,500,000 for this construction, pending on implementation and negotiation with the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency which loans money for student housing. The project would be self-amortizing and self-supporting forms rents charged by the University.

In other matters, the Regents asked that Gov. Brown include in the 1960-61 state budget an increase in academic salaries, averaging a 10 per cent raise, beginning July, 1960. They also requested \$465,000 for an improvement in the faculty retirement program.

Theme Adopted for Religion--Life Week

A revised theme was adopted last week for Religion in Life Week, announces student chairman Tom Lloyd. "Faith and Contemporary Life" is the new theme which has replaced "Sacred and Secular Views of Man." Lloyd went on to say, however, that the philosophy of the Week is still concerned with comparing these sacred and secular views of man on a more or less contemporary level.

Promotion committee under the direction of Betty Raskoff has laid tentative plans for display case organization and poster work. Show cases in the library will be utilized for a period of two weeks prior to the week to display models of modern church architecture. The posters are scheduled to be put up in late February, explaining the Week and some of its objectives and events.

Further information was released in connection with speakers for the Week. Lecturers are being contacted in the fields of literature, psychology, art, philosophy and politics to participate in the daily lectures for the Week. The general time for the lectures will be set for early afternoon, allowing coffee-served bull sessions to follow the talk. Chancellor Gould and Dean Fitch are among those speakers who have been invited.

Deadline

The publicity committee requests that any information about the coming events of February for the Gaucho Gad-About be left in the publicity chairman's box in the A.S. office. Information should be submitted no later than Jan. 18.

Lehn, Nelson to Play Four Sonatas in Faculty Recital

A faculty recital of four sonatas will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium, by cellist Ira Lehn with Wendall Nelson at the piano. The program will include works by Sammartini, Beethoven, Schubert, and Barber.

NOON PROGRAM FEATURES BLUES AND SIN SONGS

"Ballads, Blues and Sin Songs" will be the subject of oral readings in the noon program, Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The program, directed by Dr. Rollin W. Quimby, associate professor of speech, consists of old English ballads, early American ballads, blues and sin songs, and "light hearted lyrics and darn fool ditties."

English Ballads

Dan Luntz acts as moderator for the program. Arlen Collier does the old English ballads *Patrick Spense*, *Lord Randall*, *Robin Hood* and *Alan Adale*.

Fred Cripes reads *Laredo*, *Frankie and Johnny*, and *Flying Cloud*, all of which are early American ballads.

The blues and sin songs, done by Fred Vesper, include *Take This Hammer*, *Gamblers Blues*, *Lonesome Whistles*, and *I'm Sad and I'm Lonely*.

Comic Verse

Finally, Meredith Yeats does the "lighthearted and fool ditties." Under this heading are *Sucking Cider*, *10,000 Years*, and *Horse Named Bill*.

Dr. Quimby selected the material. He has directed several oral readings in the past.

Ira Lehn, an assistant professor of music at UCSB, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He was principal cellist of the Tulso Philharmonic Orchestra, assistant principal cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras and a faculty member of the Eastman school. He has been heard in many recitals and in solo appearances with major orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Joins UCSB

Lehn joined the UCSB music faculty this fall coming from Wilmington College where he was cellist of the Alard Quartet in residence at Wilmington. Best known to Santa Barbara audiences as principal cellist of the Santa Barbara Symphony, Lehn is also cellist with the newly formed Krayk Quartet in residence at the university.

Wendall Nelson, also an assistant professor of music, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He has concertized extensively throughout the Midwest in Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, and Illinois, as well as in California. Before joining the UCSB music faculty in 1957, Nelson taught two years at the School of Music, Northwestern University.

Duo-Recitals

Nelson is best known to Santa Barbara audiences for his duo-piano recitals with his wife, Marjorie, the most recent given at the Music Society in March of this year.

"The Star Which They Saw in the East"

Up in the deep blue fields of air the great stars wheeled and burned. Jupiter and Saturn stood together in the House of the Fish for the first time in eight hundred years, and the glory of them lightened all that part of heaven.

Twice eight hundred years after Christ was born, a man stood by his telescope in Prague, brooding over the lines and circles on the sheets before him. Night after night he watched, while Mars, the star of the war-god, burned his slow way through heaven to join his great brethren. And some time on a winter night in 1603, the three stars came together, and patient watcher saw a thing that made his heart burn. For even as Mars came nearer, a new strange star, shining and changing like a precious stone, flamed for a while between Jupiter and Saturn, and slowly went out. To this man, watching, it was as though he clasped hands across a great gulf of years with those men, wise like himself in the counsels of the stars, who had stood on the flat roof of a house in an Eastern town and watched the planets wheel and the strange star burn, and knew it for the coming of a King.

Once in every eight hundred years Jupiter and Saturn come together in the House of the Fish, with Mars to follow them. That they had so come, Kepler knew, but that the strange new passing star had flamed to their eyes, even as now, he could not surely know. But he wrote of what he had seen, the wonder and mystery of it in a book called *De Stella Nova*.

Now that the stars of the three gods, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, stood together, about the time Our Lord was born, the records of the stars can show. But of the strange star there is no record, except that on the tables of the Chinese—for they, too, are in the counsels of the stars—there is mention of some such vanishing radiance as this, and at such a time; a record that is almost 2,000 years old.

There is no surety. Nor do we know the names of the Wise Men though the Middle Ages made a rich legend of them. We do not know if they were kings or princes, nor whence they came. They come out of darkness into starlight, and go from starlight again into darkness. But in the starlight they are noble figures, the first of the great caravan of those who go in pilgrimage to find the King. The Chaldeans were stargazers always; and it may be that they came from the same plain where the first Hebrew, the man from Beyond the River, saw the sun set and the stars come out, and craved for a God who would not change and pass, and went out, not knowing whither he went, to find him. "Abraham rejoiced to see My Day," said Christ in the Temple; "he saw it and was glad." These three saw only the morning star of it; "and when they saw the star," says St. Matthew, "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Always on the road they are, with a great dark land behind them, and the night above it brooding and mournful; but these have their faces to a star, and they are greater than men in the darkness, for they stand for the Wisdom of the world. And again in the lantern-light, kneeling, their heads bowed to the earthen floor, and their hands outstretched with their offerings to the King. There are shadows about the crib, and on their bowed heads, but the lantern light flames on the precious thing they hold. For they are gifts that the world has brought to its King; gold, for the glory and honour of the nations; incense, for worship, myrrh, for death.

Walter H. Weiss
Chaplain to Baptist Students
University of California,
Santa Barbara

CHANCELLOR'S CHRISTMAS WISH . . .

To the Faculty, Staff, and Students

Dear Friends:

Laura and I want to wish all of you the happiest of Christmas seasons. May you find in this period every enjoyment, relaxation, and refreshment you have so richly earned. And may you find, as well, the inspiration to be active in the cause of world peace which Christmastime recalls to us even more urgently and insistently.

Sincerely,
Samuel B. Gould

'Festival of Lights' Dec. 25 Begins Jewish Holiday

At sundown on the 25th of December each year, Jewish families throughout the world begin the celebration of Hanukkah, the festival of lights that commemorates the miracle of the burning lamps of the temples of the Maccabees.

In ancient times, the Romans destroyed the Hebrew temples. Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers, and the whole congregation of Israel in 165 B.C. instituted the festival to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem to replace the altar which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes.

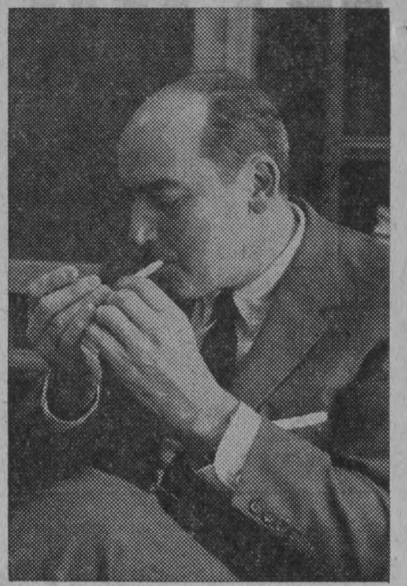
Oil for Holy Lamps

However, the Maccabees were only able to find enough oil to burn the holy lamps for one day and one night. According to the scriptures, a miracle took place and the oil in the lamps burned for eight days and eight nights. Hence, there are eight days in this Jewish Feast of Dedication.

During this time, a new candle is lit each night on the menorah to symbolize the eight days. One candle is lit on the first night, two the second night and so on throughout the festival. One main candle is used to light the others and this main candle remains burning for eight days.

Candles are always lit at sundown and a short prayer is said each night after the lighting ceremony. A different prayer is used each evening and in some families a small present is exchanged among the members of a family. The children in a family usually light the candles and recite the prayers.

ARNOLD

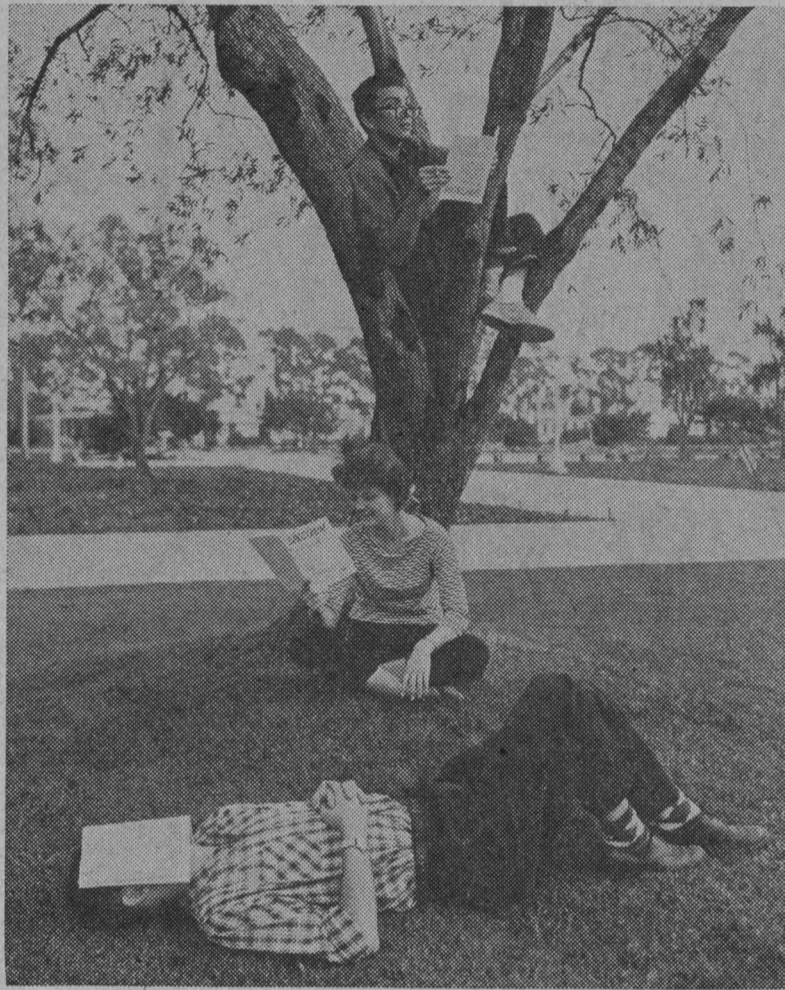


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PATRONIZE YOUR GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



PICTURES OF THE YEAR in review are shown above. All these pictures have appeared in El Gaucho during the past year and have been chosen both because they are good pictures and because they recall memorable events. They are (left to right) Chancellor Gould in last spring's interview with El Gaucho; Students reading springtime Spectrum; (top to bottom) Gould again; the Project Indians; Homecoming Queen Anita Barton as Sadie Hawkins. More pictures will appear in January issue. —Photos by Bob Quitner



STALE KNOWLEDGE

Start the New Year with a Good Mental Housecleaning Job

Any book written on Russia or China ten years ago wouldn't be very informative today, because of the great changes since then. That's true in many fields of knowledge, Euclid, perhaps, excepted.

Yet there are people who have such a respect for tradition that they hold on to musty ideas long after they should have swept them out with the cobwebs.

Outmoded knowledge can be just as dangerous as stale meat.

It's curious that with so much fresh data available today, we sometimes pay no attention to it, like the fellow who said "don't bother me with the facts — my mind is made up."

We may be going ahead at great speed, but what counts is whether we are on the right highway.

For that we need an up-to-date road map.

It hurts sometimes to admit that we're lost on a dark side road, but it's smarter to turn back late than not at all.

The day may come when you won't have to go into a market to shop. You'll just 'phone in what you want, and it will be electronically gathered, checked, billed and then delivered to you.

So we don't necessarily feel that our latest supermarket, at the top of State Street, is the ultimate in food dispensing.

When new methods are available, we'll discard our old ideas and consider the new ones with alacrity.

Ten years from now 1959's most modern markets may be as old-fashioned as the cracker-barrel country store is today.

And how up to date are your own ideas on nutrition?

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Fall's Frosh Camp Planning Getting Under Way Already

By Arlen Collier, Editor

One of the most important student activities of the year starts and ends before the students are even registered, Frosh Camp. That is, the actual event itself occurs before then, but preparation for the two and a half days of Frosh Camp's existence begins many months before. Dale Lauderdale, chairman of the activity next fall is already preparing for it. Last week he put out the call for committee members to work on next year's Frosh Camp.

Frosh Camp is a freshmen centered activity designed to acquaint the student just out of high school with college life. The Camp's purposes are seven-fold:

Seven Purposes

1. To orient freshmen to UCSB;
2. Give them practical knowledge of study habits;
3. Discuss with them courses of study in college;
4. University facilities are explained;
5. The newcomers are made aware of the extra-curricular activities at UCSB;
6. Stressing the importance of maintaining high scholastic standing;
7. Explanation of registration and how to get through the first two weeks of college.

The first Frosh Camp at UCSB was held in the fall of '58 and has become a traditional thing. It lasts for two and a half days, Thursday through Saturday morning before registration. Headquarters for the affair and where counselors and incoming freshmen live is in Santa Rosa Hall.

The new students are given a chance in these few days to make new friends both in their own in-

Together

New students, old students and faculty all eat together in the dining commons. Each meal the students are seated according to a number they have drawn at that meal. In this way the frosh eat with new people at every meal and increase their circle of acquaintances. A member of the faculty does not seem so remote in the classroom after a student has dined with him at breakfast.

The counselors are divided up into teams of one boy, one girl and one faculty member. The three know they will be together well in advance and prepare their orientation program ahead of time. They are given a certain number of incoming freshmen with which they hold seminars on scholarship, student government and extra-curricular activities, and registration and use of university facilities.

The new students are taken on a tour of the campus and know where to go when school starts, avoiding much of the confusion of being lost. The new students are also taken through a dry run



FUN AT THE BEACH is a part of Frosh Camp. Besides learning about the procedural and academic side of UCSB, incoming freshmen attending the Camp also get acquainted with the recreational facilities available. Members of the faculty and administration participate in the recreational aspects of the program as well as the seminars conducted. This gives the students a chance to meet these people on a level far different from the classroom.

of the registration line. In this way they can get through the line easier and faster making it better for everyone concerned.

Recreation

Besides the orientation committees there are recreation committees composed of a different team for each group of freshmen, so that each frosh becomes better acquainted with more returning students and faculty. Many various recreational activities are planned. The introduction to the campus beach is usually the best enjoyed.

When its all over the students who are coming to college for the first time have gotten over the initial stage fright before classes have even begun. They adjust more easily allowing them more time to devote to their classes in those first few important weeks they would normally spend in a daze.

Valuable Experience

But Frosh Camp is not beneficial just for the freshmen. The counselors get a lot out of it also, maybe in the long run even more

then the frosh. In this respect, last year's Frosh Camp chairman, Sally Richards, says, "Participation in Frosh Camp as either a counselor or a committee chairman is a gratifying experience which not only gives the staff members valuable knowledge of administrative techniques but a feeling of having done something very worthwhile for the incoming freshmen and all of UCSB."

Lauderdale has requested any students interested in working with him on Frosh Camp to sign up in the A.S. office. He wants to close the sign-ups today if possible so that committee chairmanships and other posts can be filled over the holidays. Lauderdale stressed good grades as important to the selection of his

STATUE CONTEST

The Sophomore Class Council is still accepting designs for a Gauchero statue according to Tim Nagele, sophomore class president.

Any black and white sketch of a gauchero drawn to scale will be accepted, but only one will be chosen as the permanent plan.

Deadline is January 7 at 12 noon. A \$25 prize will be awarded the winner. Sketches are to be turned in at the Graduate Manager's Office. The chosen design will be made into a statue which will be donated to UCSB.

top assistants because he wants the mto be sure and be around next year for the Camp. "The students' time will be well spent," he said.

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University of California,
Santa Barbara
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thape of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")

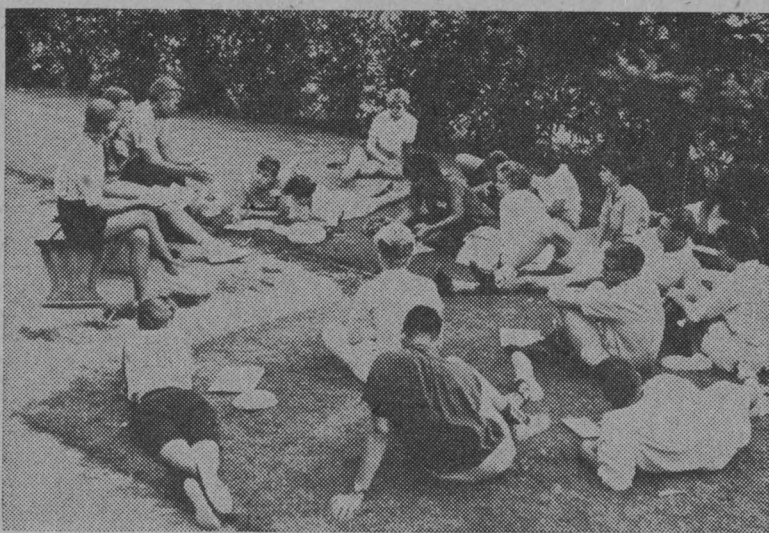


Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."



AFTERNOON SESSION on the grass pictured above shows incoming freshmen learning about UCSB and college life from three Frosh Camp counselors (sitting on bench). During Frosh Camp the counselors (returning students at UCSB) wear the beanies that will adorn the heads of the freshmen after registration. The Camp gives the new students a chance to familiarize themselves with the university and meet new friends before classes start. This type of freshman indoctrination is unique at UCSB among the University campuses.

coming class and with student counselors already familiar with UCSB. Perhaps even more important, the freshmen meet members of the faculty and administration who also act as counselors and advisors.

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'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

Phenomenal indeed was the success of the grating Tootonic opera, *Tristram Shandy und Isolde*, crated by Ludwig Fiddler, violent decomposer of classless music.

Equally incredible were the attempts of Ludwig's son, Simkin Robust Fiddler, to enroll as a student in a yokel university.

Banyan, Banana Leaves

Simkin, formerly a poet in the Typographical Tradition, author of the longest aposiopesis in English, which has been translated into Swahili and published on banyan, burdock and banana leaves, intended seriously to abandon vice and Venice and study history and literature.

Destiny, deans, directives and Dewey intervened.

To begin with, his birth certificate, which contained such expressions as *filius nullius, bastardo*, and *ein Skelett im Familienkabinett*, was withheld by the incensed censors of the United States Moral Mail Service until a study had been completed of statements by Abelard, Augustine, Aurelius and the Reverend Willy Graham Cracker.

At the same time, several determined members of the sorority *Lepisma saccharina* had bored holes into his IBM registration cards. As a consequence of the interpretation of those holes by the data processing unit, Simkin was suspended for "polylingual obscenity."

Thumb to Nose

Subsequently readmitted, he was required to join the most

fascinating campus organization, Rumpus On Thursday Club, wherein he developed a tic which continually brought his right thumb into contact with his nose. This tic, and a visual deficiency which disenabled him to distinguish between a chicken and an eagle, and between an oak leaf and a fig leaf, resulted in a second suspension.

His third application was refused by Doctor Karl Junk, former Professor Demerits of Corned Universally, now a psychiatrist (i.e., licensed Peeping Tom). Extracted from Junk was a statement concerning his inability to determine whether Simkin's hippopotamus complex was prompted by sects (derived from a reading of T. S. Eliot's poetry) or sex (Graves, R. The Greek Myths: 105. 3).

His efforts were further frustrated by the Religious Education Department, which, for some undisclosed reason, objected to his excessive indulgence in rape (poor *Brassica*); the Luniversity Housecleaning Department, which rejected his request for quarters in either the Maison Vauquer or Moulin Rouge; and Miss Salome Nasazurro, Chief Puncher of the IBM Character Card section, who was dejected by his familiarity with the brothels and sisters of Paris, Vienna, Alexandria and Oklahoma.

Mr. Brachy Cephalis, chairman of the Physical Education Department and coach-wheel of the football team, the organizations whose achievements are the major criteria for the luniversity's success, released an inter-office Memo, entitled "The New Mythology: Broad Backus," in which he demonstrated Simkin Robust Fiddler's inability to carry the



THREE BEST DRESSED girls on campus after they were selected by the judges in last Sunday's fashion show. Miss Lee Vanosdall (center) won top honors and will represent UCSB in a national contest to select America's ten best dressed college women. Taking second place in the local contest was Susie Cockins (left) and third place went to Jan Pedersen (right). The girls are attired in the evening apparel upon which part of the judging was based. Miss Vanosdall is wearing a turquoise green velvet cocktail dress, Miss Cockins has on a beige Grecian style dress accentuated by one pink rosebud, Miss Pedersen wears a white street-length lace formal and a white sweater with a white fur collar.

—News-Press photo by Gladys Johnson

texts approved by the Education Department for students of poetry: (1) a one-volume history of English Poetry, *From Neanderthal Noise to Alfred Noyse* (paperback, 75 cents) and (2) "Audio-Visual Aids in the Teaching and Learning of English Poetry: Cameras and Chimeras, Projectors and Injectors, Slides and Asides, Phonographs and Photographs" (eleven volumes, 27 dollars).

Simkin Robust Fiddler is now translating the works of Schopenhauer into Swahili.

DIRECTORY OUT

UCSB's latest *Student Directory*, a booklet listing the names, home and local addresses and phone numbers of all the students, is now on sale in front of the library, at the student union and at the Graduate Manager's office —price 50 cents.

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Nixon Wins In Debate

"Resolved, Richard Nixon should be elected next President of the United States," was the subject of a lively exhibition debate held Tuesday evening in the UCSB music building.

The affirmative was represented by students debaters Pat Preuss and Dave Slotnick. The negative stand was taken by Linda Galen and Norman Holt.

Affirmative Contentions

The debate began with the first speaker Pat Preuss, presenting the affirmatives cases four main contentions; Nixon should be elected because he is mentally capable, experienced, is above party politics and is of high moral character.

The first negative speaker Norman Holt replied that although Nixon had held many offices his performance in office proved he was not qualified. Holt said because of Nixon's opinions and stands on international and domestic affairs he was not qualified for the Presidency, as his ideas in these fields were poor and he was incapable of accepting good ideas from others.

Nixon's stated belief that the United States should have intervened in Indo-China and that he supported MacArthur in wanting to cross the 38th parallel were given as examples of his bad ideas. Holt further contended that Nixon was not of high moral character because of his "dirty campaign techniques."

Dave Slotnick, the second affirmative speaker pointed out that intelligence was an important qualification for the Presidency, but the affirmative stand was that it was necessary to have a blend of the qualifications that the first affirmative speaker had set forth.

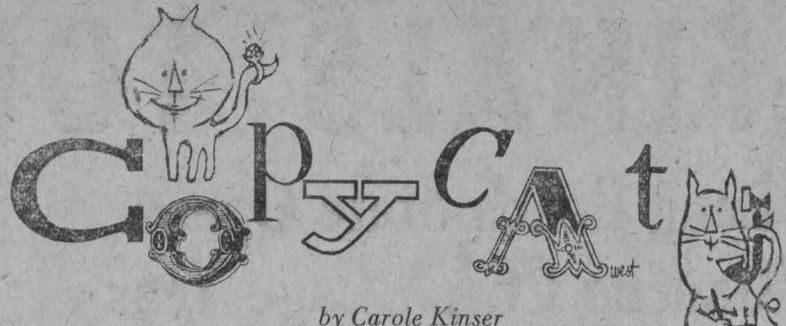
In the realm of ideas Slotnick further said of Nixon that he had proposed concentrating more of our diplomacy on Asian and South American problems, and this idea certainly showed foresight in foreign affairs. Slotnick said there were a great many military strategists who would have agreed with Nixon and MacArthur. The affirmative presented evidence to show that Nixon was not anti-minority.

In the rebuttals, negative speaker Linda Galen remarked that she is not anti-moral, has graduated from high school and might graduate from college, but that didn't mean she should run for the office of President.

Affirmative speaker Preuss replied that the real reason she shouldn't run was that she wasn't old enough.

Slotnick closed the debate with a final plea that Nixon be considered on his merits and that Nixon was the best qualified of all the candidates.

Carol Nelson, chairman of the Speech Control Board, was moderator for the debate. She took a vote from the audience which gave the debate to the affirmative with a count of 37 to 10.



by Carole Kinser

The before Christmas rush is here. The pinned: The Sig Ep formal at the Mar Monte was the romantic setting for the pinning of Alpha Phi Pat Downie and Norm Badiou. Villa Marina's Sheri Aitken blew out the candle to reveal her pinning to Sig Ep Ed Richardson. Pinning of Jon Baake to Margie Naylor, Sigma Kappa of Long Beach State, at the Delta Sig Xmas Party Friday night. Alan Toole and Joan Hilliard took opportunity of the Lambda Chi formal at Hidden Valley.

The engaged: Sally Gable, Villa Marina, and John Caran of Anaheim. A jig-saw puzzle announced the engagement of Pi Phi President Nancy Allin and Pete Baldwin, Theta Zeta from Stanford at Cal Poly. Maureen "Mo" McCartney, post grad now at UCLA, telephoned her ADPi house Monday to tell of engagement to Ray Noland.

New election of Chi O officers with Judy Wolf heading the list as President and Janis Silevr as veep. The Chi O honor junior award for the year was given to Sally Richards at their Christmas Party.

ADPi's were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Gould at their Christmas Dinner Party. Sunday Sigma Kappa's shinned at an Open House for their parents.

In the meantime: Lambda Chi's and Chi Omega's hosted a party for Goleta Boys Club Sunday afternoon at the Chi O house. Winter Classics roll on with tonight's playoffs starting at 7:30 p.m.

In other places: Frat formals everywhere last weekend—Sig Pi's at Restaurante del Paseo, Lambda Chi's at Hidden Valley, Sig Ep's at Mar Monte, Delta Gamma at Circle Bar B, SAE's at Rockwood, A.S. Formal ditto.

The college cabin still in use—Birch Hall there last week. Sudden decrease in students; all are hurrying home to greet Santa. Congratulations for still being here. As John Graham sang, cow bells rang and the world is with jingleness. Happy merriness and merry cheers!

NSA ARRANGES EUROPEAN TRIPS

by Linda Leslie

"I want to go to Europe sometime in the future."

Under the travel program of the National Student Association's Educational Travel, Inc., a student can make this wish a reality.

Educational Travel, Inc. offers low-cost educational travel programs to Europe. It arranges its programs with unions of students in Europe. The European student organizations make travel arrangements and provide student guides for the tours. In each country the guides acquaint American students with the customs, history, music, art, literature and other cultural heritages of the land.

5,000 Student Trips

For 11 years the NSA has been providing its extensive foreign travel program and maintaining a travel information and advisory service for American students. Since 1948 over 5,000 students have traveled under the program. Recently NSA has opened an office on the West Coast to better serve the ever widening circle of travel-minded students in the area.

A full 75 day program visiting

MERRIELL GIVES FINAL LECTURE

Immediately following Christmas, the final all-college lecture is scheduled for the week of Jan. 4. On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 4 p.m. in the new classroom lecture hall, the final All-College lecture of the Fall semester will be given by Dr. David Merriell, assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. Merriell will talk on "The Influence of Modern Mathematics on the High Schools."

France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, and Switzerland is offered. Included in the program's costs are round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, all transportation in Europe, three meals daily, hotel lodging, sightseeing, excursions, guides, evening parties with European students and other extras.

All types of tours are offered by the NSA, taking the student into five or six different countries during the summer. Under one program the student drives his own car for the summer, along with three other tour participants.

Interested students should contact the U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

Scholarships Await S.B. Pipe Smokers

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers open to both men and women was announced today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The Council will award a scholarship aid in grant to the winning entry.

In addition to the scholarship, Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Council revealed that an additional 25 prizes will be given to runners-up.

Old Tradition

Pipe smoking, which has been the prerogative of the college student since the early 18th century, according to Nagler has been increasing on the campus in past years. Recently a national research organization revealed that more than 65 per cent of coeds prefer a man who smokes a pipe.

Estimates show that more than 18 per cent of male college students smoke pipes, an amazingly high amount, since just after the end of World War II the figure was only three per cent.

College Contest

The contest is open to any college student. Entries need not be accompanied by a coupon, nor

are there any entry blanks to fill out. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council, with entrants mailing their pipe smoking "experience" directly to the Pipe and Tobacco Council or giving it to the local retailer for forwarding.

The contest, which begins on 1,100 campuses on Nov. 15, will extend through March 15. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53 St., New York 19, N.Y.

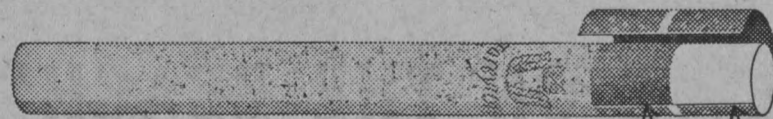
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WINTER CLASSIC FINALS TONIGHT

The final round of the Winter Classic is set for tonight with last night's losers playing off at 7:30 and the championship game set for 9:30, with the engraver standing by ready to put the name of the winner on the trophy.

Tony Davis leads the Hawaii Rainbows tonight who took second in last year's Classic. The 6-9 skyscraping center weighs out at only 180 pounds but has an assortment of shots that have given him the means to hold the All-Time Hawaii scoring record at 540 points.

The much traveled cager has seen duty at Ventura JC, Seton Hall and L.A. State before coming to the islands. Frank DeLauro, number two scorer with 363 points last year, 6-7 Garry Dougan and 6-5 Gene Yarbrough will probably start for the Rainbows.

Ed Bento a 6-5, 205 pound sophomore from

Hawaii spearheads a Loyola five that has shown sparks of greatness in its pre-season record and must rate a "possible" for the WCAC title after upsetting Pepperdine. Bento out-played Pepperdine's Sterling Forbes by outscoring him 24 to 18.

Coach Bill Donovan's Lions were beaten by San Diego State by two points but own a 15 point previous win. They hold a 184-128 rebounding edge over their first three opponents which places them among the nation's leaders. 6-6 Tom Ryan (49), Bento (33) and Jerry Grote (26) are the rebounding terrors for the Lions. Ryan is averaging 16 rebounds per game.

Westmont, usually a small-college powerhouse must depend on Stan Anderson's scoring punch of better than 17 ppg to bring them a win tonight.

Long Beach State Opens Gaucho CCAA Cage Year

There is no rest for the Gaucho basketball team during the holidays as they play three games including their opening CCAA encounter with Long Beach State, on Saturday, Jan. 2.

San Fernando Valley State College comes to Robertson Gym, Tuesday Dec. 29 and the following night the Gauchos take on Arizona State University from Tempe.

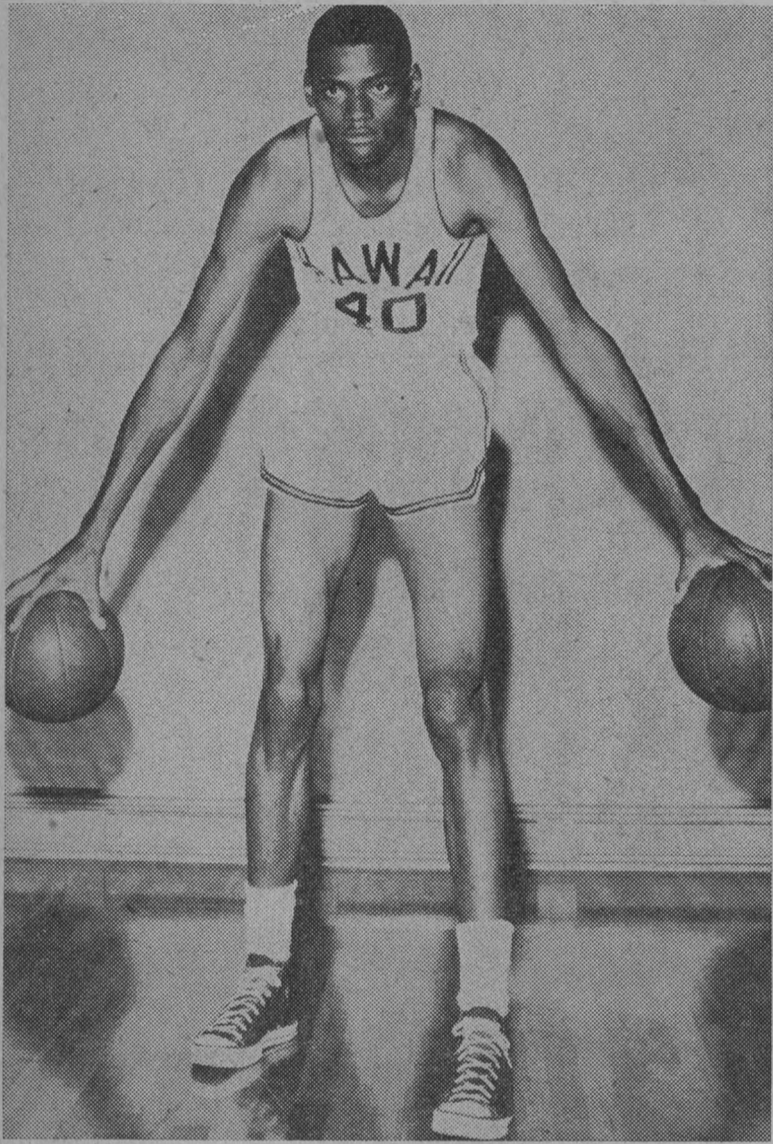
The Long Beach State encounter marks the opening of the league slate where Coach Art Gallon's casabamen rate a title challenger. Gallon is very optimistic although he points to L.A. State and Cal Poly as especially strong clubs.

The Forty-Niners have seven returning lettermen including from a team which tied the Gauchos for the league cellar last year with a 2-8 record. But Coach Bill Patterson gleams when he talks of this year's squad saying "For the first time we have more good athletes than positions."

Forwards Joe Dulaney, Jim Waters and Ron Sswalter; 6-7 center Dick Dickinson; and guards Dave Hubbard, Hank Salcido and Ivan Schuler could prove enough for the 49ers.

They also have junior college transfers Ron Stewart (Ventura), Frank Bilyew (Cerritos) and guard Marion Podue (Harbor) to back these up.

the big men for the Matadors. Malkin was All-Metropolitan Conference at Valley JC and average 14 ppg for two years. Powers comes from Valley also and has shown scoring punch this year. They may suffer from a lack of a good big man. They have four lettermen and eight transfers from junior colleges on the squad.



TONY DAVIS — The University of Hawaii's 6'9" center will lead the Rainbows tonight in the last night of the Winter Classic tourney. He holds the school's scoring record by pumping in 22 points per game last season.

SEASON'S RECORDS

Hawaii	
56 — Oregon State — 51	
46 — Oregon State — 72	
54 — Seattle — 83	
68 — Seattle — 102	
56 — Lewis and Clark — 45	
47 — Santa Clara — 70	
55 — Santa Clara — 63	
Loyola	
87 — Pepperdine — 66	
69 — San Diego State — 54	
57 — San Diego State — 59	
78 — Occidental — 44	
Westmont	
68 — Cal Poly S.L.O. — 88	
59 — Redlands — 70	
51 — Cal Western — 42	
51 — Long Beach State — 81	
74 — Occidental — 46	
46 — Whittier — 57	
Santa Barbara	
82 — Cal Poly (Pomona) — 60	
47 — Calif. — 59	
66 — Whittier — 53	
84 — Arizona — 78	
81 — Pomona — 44	

Office Hours

The scholarship and loan office bldg. 404 will only be open in the afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Peggy Harlan of that office.

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FIGURES SET FOR HAWAII CAGE TRIP

Figures have been released on the basketball teams trip to Hawaii on Feb. 3 and 5 to play the University of Hawaii Rainbows. Transportation costs have been set at \$2,884 including air passage over and back and island transportation while at Honolulu.

Hotel fees are set at \$504 and meals at \$528 for the 12 man team which stays on the islands for seven days. The insurance and miscellaneous costs bring the total to \$4,000 just \$500 over the guarantee from the University of Hawaii. This money has been appropriated from Santa Barbara funds.

Coach Art Gallon was formerly head coach for the Rainbows for five years before coming to UCSB.

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Court Cats, Pima Finish With Perfect Cage Records

The Court Cats and Pima closed out their respective leagues with perfect 5-0 records and now await the playoffs for the 'mural' championship among the best hall, independent and fraternity teams. The Court Cats must now play the best independent team in the "A" league, the TEP's, and Pima must await the winner of the hall champ game in the "B" league. Yuma and Sequoia playoff.

The Court Cats, behind Chuck Milton's 20 points, edged the Football Five 34-33 although Jim St. Clair hit for 20 also. The Footballers were held to four points in the third quarter, which was the turning point in the game.

Pima beat Ute 47-29 to clinch a playoff spot with a perfect 5-0 record. Jim Law hit 14, Craig Thom hit ten and Gary Hopkins scored nine for the winners. Bob Garey hit ten for Ute. Pima also beat Navajo 57-25 Monday behind Jerry Patch's 14, Bill Anderson's 12, Thom's 12 and Law's ten points. Marlin Andes and Mike Curry had ten and nine for Navajo.

The Delts beat the Kappa Sig's 41-23 behind Bruce Jone's 14 markers and Kermit Harcos's nine points while Don Crum had 11 for the losers. The Delts played the SAE's Wednesday in a game that could have clinched their league, but results were not available for this edition.

The SAE's clobbered the Delta Sig's 73-14 as four men hit double figures: Zeke DiCico, 22; Keith LaMotte, 20; Jack Knudson, 17; and Ron Heusser, 16. Rudy Lackner had eight for the

Women Netters Set For Full Slate

Four talented women tennis players lead Miss Kay Brown's team into a vigorous schedule this season after dropping a 2-1 loss to L.A. State, a team which featured a national doubles champ and Wimbledon player in Jeri Shepard.

In early February the teams hosts San Fernando Valley State College, and on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 two women and two men will travel to the 14th annual University of Arizona Intercollegiate Invitational tourney. In March the women netters will play at the Montecito Country Club and in April they travel to UCLA.

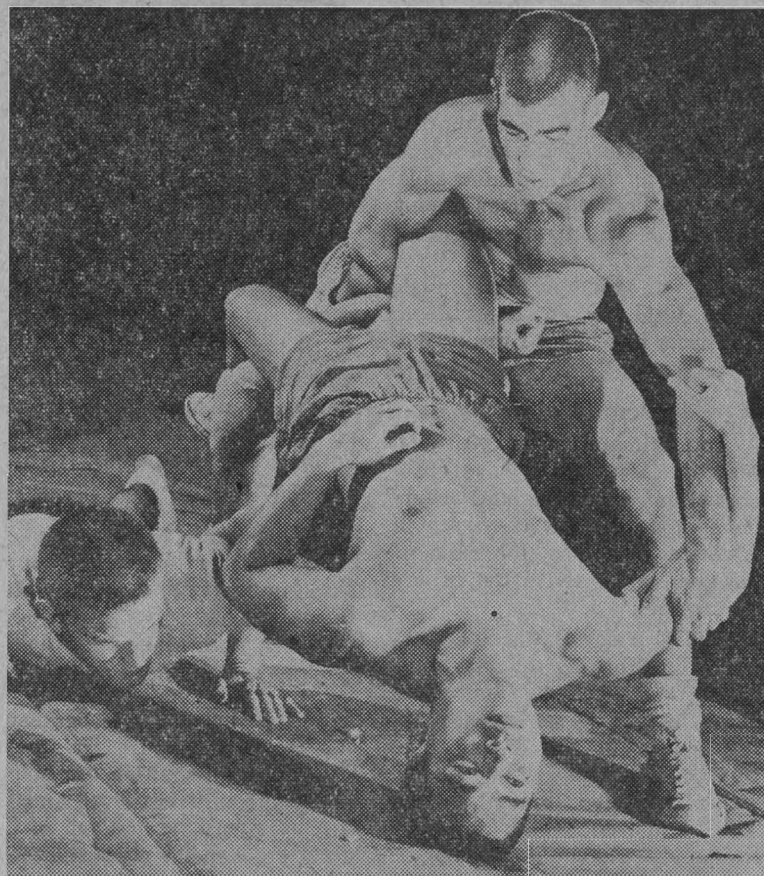
Mary Lou Thompson, Brooke Williams, Diana Cariaga and Wendi Hammond lead the team. Miss Thompson, a junior PE major, has won the Hawaii title, Burlingame National Hard-court doubles title, the Ventura singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles and the Los Angeles Metropolitan championship.

Miss Williams, a freshmen art major, has won the Southern California doubles championship, the Santa Barbara singles and mixed doubles crowns, the Santa Monica open singles championship and the Santa Barbara singles and mixed doubles titles. She is the present Tri-Counties champ.

Miss Cariaga was formerly a member of an area Junior Wrightman Cup team while Miss Hammond was last year's Junior champion of Palm Springs.

3514 State St.
Santa Barbara WO 6-1649

Sports



PRESS THAT SHOULDER is the object of Pat McCullough as he has Rei Yoshinobu in an envious position for a press. McCullough is in the 167-pound category and Yoshinobu is a 157-pound battler, while Bill Krueger, the referee, is a 147-pounder. Coach Sam Adams and assistant coach Adran Adams head the Gaucho wrestlers. —Photo by Bob Quittner

Delta Sig's.

Maricopa spoiled Yuma's bid for the hall "B" championship as they won 38-37. Dick Archer hit 17 for the winners to offset Bob Funk's 23 points.

In other "B" action the Football Five beat Sequoia 32-31 as St. Clair hit for 23, Shel Rosen hit 14 and Jack Houlgate scored 12. Steve Strauss banged in ten for the losers. Sequoia beat the Apaches 32-31 as Tommarson hit 13 to offset eight points each from Willmore and Moore.

The Modoc five beat the TEP's 36-30 in "A" play as Mike Jezik scored 20 and Bob Pannazon hit 13.

Brasher Hits 20 But Taft Beats Frosh

Taft JC handed the Gaucho Frosh a 71-53 loss but Ralph Barkey's freshmen showed some scoring punch as Wes Brasher hit for 20, George Jones had 16 points. Lee Webb had five, Ed Montanari had four, and Chuck Lindwall, Mike Flanagan and Dennis Gallagher all had two each.

Over the holidays the frosh play Long Beach CC, last year's State JC champ, on Jan. 2, and travel to the Loyola Frosh Jan. 4 and to the Cal Poly JV's on Jan. 8.

Team Gives St. Clair, Tunncliffe Honors

Jim St. Clair and Fred Tunncliffe were named to the 1959 Williamson Mid-Bracket All-American team along with Cal Poly's Curtis Hill, L.A. State's Joe Womack and Fresno State's Dale Messer.

The Mid-Bracket team is taken from medium sized universities and colleges in America. Williamson also names large school and small school All-American teams.

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McCullough Wins But Wrestlers Fall

Coaches Sam and Adran Adams grapplers lost their opening match of the year to Long Beach State, eight falls to two, in a match at Long Beach Saturday. Yesterday the wrestlers met L.A. State.

Pat McCullough scored the only win for the Gauchos as Bill Krueger's pin was not counted because Krueger has not been at UCSB two semesters after having transferred from Cal Poly. He will be eligible next year.

McCullough scored his pin in

the 177-pound class against the Long Beach team that had previously beaten UCLA this year.

Several wrestlers entered their first match this year after playing other sports. Footballer John Stoney, waterpolo men Paul Hodgert and Eddy Nelson all wrestled at Long Beach. Others who made the trip were Tony Kalomas and Rei Yoshinobu.

The wrestlers are looking forward to the big tournament of the year, the Pacific Coast Invitational this year.

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EL GAUCHO

University of California, Santa Barbara

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

Page 8 EL GAUCHO Friday, December 18, 1959

CRITIC INSULTS UCSB . . .

Last weekend the opera *Xerxes* by Handel was presented on campus by the music department under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel and Mr. Carl Zytowski, professors of music. Judging from the applause of the audience and the laughter in the comic scenes both nights the opera ran, it could be easily assumed the audience in attendance was well pleased with the efforts of these two men and the members of the orchestra, cast and crew.

But from reading the review in the Santa Barbara News-Press by Ronald Schofield quite another impression is gained. He insinuated that the laughter and applause came not from people genuinely enjoying themselves, but from relatives and friends of the performers who were there to encourage them as they labored through a very second rate, dull work.

No "Clacks" On Hand

One point should be made clear. The music department did not paper the house with "clacks" on either night, nor has an accusation of this sort ever been or will ever be justified. Yet, this is what Mr. Schofield has implied, either intentionally, or unintentionally through his inability to write a review. The latter is probably more correct.

Handel's plots may be conventional, but viewed as a whole each opera displays extreme variety, according to Dr. Charles Bukofzer, professor of music at UCSB until his death recently and one of the worlds leading authorities on Baroque music. Bukofzer says Handel's operas are primarily musical works and not dramatic works, and they must be approached in this way.

Schofield Incapable

Mr. Schofield seems incapable of doing this. In his review of *Xerxes* he does more to acquaint us with his own limitations than with the UCSB production.

Xerxes was not without flaws certainly. It is expected these flaws be pointed up, but it should be done with intelligence by a qualified critic.

UCSB Insulted

The Santa Barbara News-Press and Mr. Schofield have insulted UCSB by inuendo and by presenting a review lacking in intellectual integrity befitting a University production. If Mr. Schofield had justified his dislike of the production on proper grounds, and it probably could have been done, there would be no cause for condemnation.

All UCSB asks for, Mr. Schofield, is proper respect, and it will be returned.

Letters to the Editor

An Ugly Evil

Dear Sir:
Around our cafeteria
Comes a face that everyone
knows.

It's the old dope peddler
Spreading joy wherever he
goes.

Tom Lehrer's "old dope peddler" has returned to the campus. Elderly, well dressed and groomed—a typical father image—the old piper smilingly offers his "stuff" to the innocents who drift by.

Blushing, the freshman awkwardly crowd forward, their greedy young hands reaching for the free samples that the old man dispenses.

"He gives the kids free samples
Because he knows full well
That today's innocent faces
Will be tomorrow's clientele."

Don't pass up your chance; he'll be around again soon. Next time, get your free cigarettes from the old man and help him do well by doing good.

John Tanner

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CHRISTMAS DAY QUITE HISTORIC

By Linda Leslie

History is recorded impersonally. Therefore, mixing history and the holiday season produces interesting results. By so doing one comes up with the following Christmas season occurrences.

It was a cold Christmas in Virginia in 1613. A contemporary account relates that "the extreme wind, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good Oysters, Fish, Flesh, Wild fowl and good bread, nor never had better fires in England."

Penal Colony

Approximately four years later, on Dec. 23, a royal proclamation from England established the first penal colony in America providing for exile of habitual criminals to the colony of Virginia.

On Christmas Day, 1621, Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony was shocked to find some newcomers to the settlement playing games in the street. The Governor stopped the games, which included "pitching the barr" and "stoole-ball," by confiscating necessary equipment.

Trenton Affair

Dec. 26, 1776 found Washington capturing nearly 1,000 mercenary, Hessian troops in a famous early morning raid on Trenton, N.J. Seven years later, Dec. 24, 1783, General Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army.

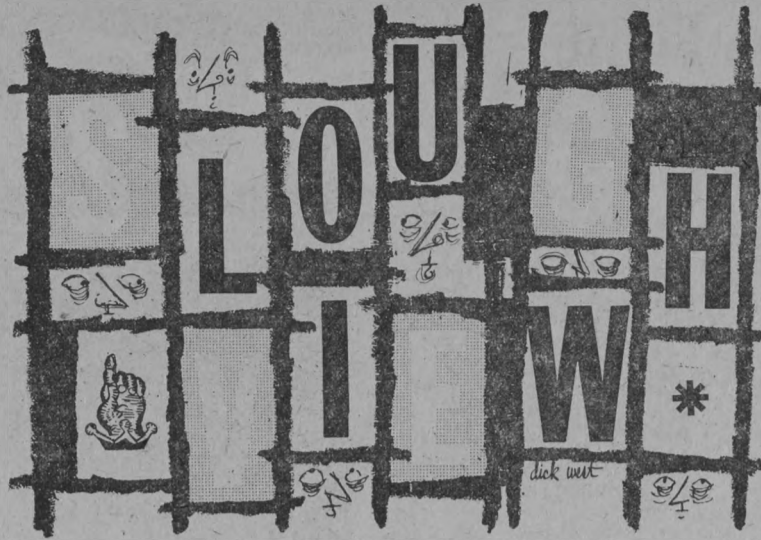
The public debt on New Year's Day, 1816 stood at more than a million dollars for the first time. It amounted to about \$15 per person.

End of World

Two days after Christmas in 1908 the followers of Prophet Lee J. Spangler gathered atop South Mountain, near Nyack, N.Y., to await the end of the world; they wore white dresses "specially made for the occasion."

On New Year's Day, 1927, Alabama and Stanford battled to a 7-7 tie in the 12th annual Rose Bowl football game. Eight years later, the two teams met again in the Rose Bowl; this time Alabama defeated Stanford by a score of 29-13.

Perhaps the saddest Christmas season in American history was in 1941 after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. On Dec. 27 of the same year the OPA announced rubber rationing. The measure decreased civilian consumption by 80%. Tire rationing was the first rationing regulation.



by Jerry Bradley

And I heard him exclaim, ere he drew out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to Gauchoville, Land of Delight!
Merry Christmas to Kitty, Sam G., Mrs. Trudeau,
To Shirley Ann Boddum and folks that send you dough,
To Miss S. S. Powell, D. Nixon, E. Long,
Coleen and Phil Wylie, James Dean and Sue Wong.

"Dr. H. Swander, Defender of Truth,
P. Alice Fisher — 'Not too much vermouth!'
Christine Katy Wurstem, the boys at Cape C.,
Terumi Yamada, Chris Quarton, Ev Lee,
To Ritter, both Mary and Thelma — and Tex,
To Rocky, to Richard and Oedipus Rex.

"Admiral Rickover and Sergeant Mita,
The Spigot and Spurs, Dr. Hollister, Cheeta,
The Seabees assaulting our helpless lagoon,
To Mozart and Beethoven and Jerry Tune,
Rosendo Castillo (an agent of Castro),
Murray's French I class, the zoo in the last row.

"The vanishing herons and ROTC,
E. Hemingway, Gerlach, H. James and Dan P.,
Patricia Jeane Partridge, Big Kid, Mary Worth,
Dear old Anacapa, dear old Leavenworth!"
And to all the ensemble, ere I draw out of slights,
Best wishes for one year's good days and good nights.

CHRISTMAS LIST . . .

For Christmas this year *El Gaucho* would like to give . . .
Legislative Council something constructive to do . . . accolades to John Greene for his fine job as *El Gaucho* Ad Manager . . . Argo a box of crayons and 100 sheets of poster paper . . . Anacapa Hall two marble antique urns filled with grass seed . . . Panhellenic council two gross large safety-pins with plastic guards . . .

Spectrum — away . . . roses to Dr. Stanley Glenn . . . directions to President Kerr . . . a hand to Handel . . . heart-felt thanks to Dr. Huxley . . . ROTC a furlough . . . the University architects San Nicholas Island . . . the SU to the students . . . a garage to Rosendo Castillo . . . a copy of "Origin of Species" to the sororities and fraternities . . . a re-

prieve to the Eucalyptus trees

. . . Standards Committee 12 gross scarlet letters . . . CARE packages to the Dining Commons . . . acoustics to the auditorium . . . applause to the Assembly Committee . . . the "all-seeing eye" to the RA's . . . homing pigeons to Santa Rosa Hall . . . chairs to the Contempus . . . a position of authority to Kitty Joyce . . .

Another committee to Covell Brown . . . the men in Pima Hall to La Cumbre . . . hours to Isla Vista . . . silence to Villa Del Sur . . . Hal Brindle a lei . . . "protection" to the Lagoon . . . a monkey-wrench to the IBM machine . . . a view to the slough . . . copy to the printer.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good flight.

FOREIGN STUDENTS VISIT OVER XMAS

Most of the 35 foreign students from 21 countries at UCSB will be the guests of students, friends and roommates during the coming Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Peter Merkl, foreign student advisor at UCSB.

Some of the foreign students whose homes may be 6,000 miles away will use the recess period to travel and see more of the U.S. and people of their host country, he explained. There are elaborate Christmas programs for foreign students in most of the large cities of the nation.

For those among the men foreign students who stay in Santa Barbara, the University will provide accommodations in Yuca Hall on campus, one of the smaller men's residence halls.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT Hunting?

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