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Greek Tragedy To Come to College Theater

Electra, Sophocles' greatest contribution to character drama, will be presented in the Riviera Auditorium, Thursday, December 9, and Friday, December 10. The R. C. Jebb translation will be used.

Sophocles dismisses the moral problem involved, but treats the theme in terms of human personalities. In accordance with this theme, the director's approach is also, not one of exact historical reproduction, but one of realizing the basic universal emotions embodied in the situations.

Margaret Landry and LaNor Lombard are double-cast in the title role of Electra. Clytemnestra, the mother of Electra is portrayed by Wesley Tackett. Sally Woolsey and Gill Johnson are Chrysothemis and Orestes, the sister and brother of Electra. The cruel contemptible tyrant, Aegisthus, is brought to life by Gordon Barto. Walter Beaver characterizes the part of Paedagogus, the tutor of Orestes. Pylades is played by Ted Shank.

The members of the chorus are cast for individuality instead of uniform choir speech.

Beverly Benedict, Louise Lear, Katherine Murphy, Audrey Scott, Janis Wilson and Norine White are the participants in the chorus.

The setting of the show does not reproduce the physical Greek theatre, but follows the suggestion of the great "tragic door" by Gordon Craig.

Emphasis is placed on the speaking and moving actors, and the sets are subordinated to costume for that purpose.

Costumes will be selected from a group of plates submitted from the costume class in the Art Department under the supervision of Mr. Fenton.

La Cumbre

According to editors George Outland and Larry Sanchez, the 949 La Cumbre will be better than ever. With emphasis in photography, bigger and better pictures are planned for.

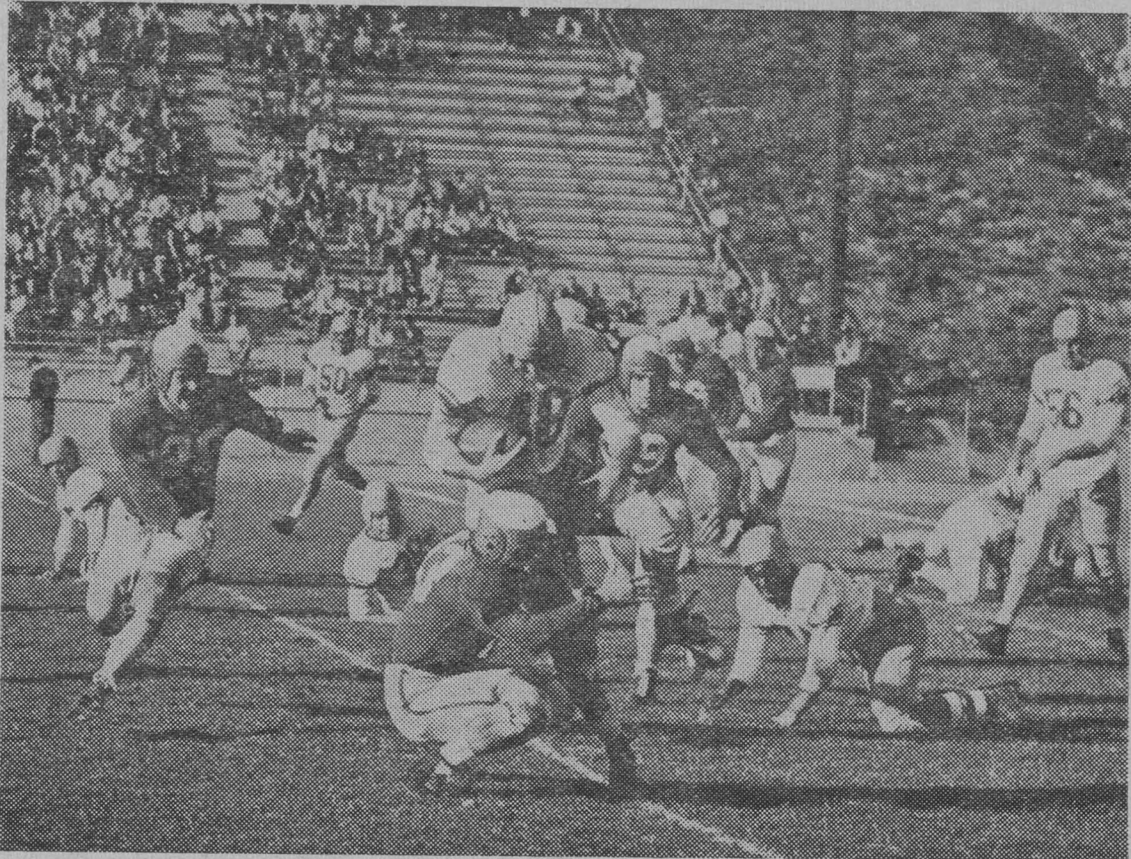
Anti-Cheating Program Drawn Up by Judiciary Committee

The Student Judiciary Committee, headed by Harry Brumbaugh, working in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Student Health and Welfare, drew up recently a series of 10 proposals, whose aim it is to eliminate cheating on the campus.

These proposals were first submitted to Student Council, where they were all passed, and then they were brought before the Faculty meeting last Thursday. This latter body passed all the proposals, except for numbers 1 and 4, which have been tabled for a later discussion.

The 10 proposals are in essence as follows:

1. That mid-term and final examinations be placed on file in the library, with the filing of other tests to be left to the option of the professor.
2. That new tests be made each semester.
3. That proctors be made available by the Judiciary Committee to be used when the instructor so requests. The Committee may also ask an instructor whether they might place a proctor in an examination when they feel the need to be sufficient.
4. That alternate objective tests be given so that students sitting side by side may not have the same examination.
5. That instructors stay in the room during an examination.
6. That make-up tests be different from the original.



Royal Cathcart, shown above being brought down after punt return. Also shown are Tom Kelley, on all fours, Cy Williams, No. 38; Sam Dimas, No. 50; Bob Bake, No. 56. Gauchos won 35-19. —Photo by Costantino, La Cumbre

Recital at Music Hall Tomorrow

The second student recital of the semester will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Music Hall, according to Mr. Lloyd Browning, assistant professor of music. The arrangement of the program will be:

Vocal double quartet with horn: Wallace Umbre, trumpet; Edward Harrie, baritone; Betty Smith, soprano; George Booth, pianist; Marvin Johnson, baritone; Henry Use, bassoon; James Boatner, bass; Dolores Dahl, contralto; Viva Hoobler, pianist; Sam Simon, baritone; Mischael Hernandez, trumpet; Rex Thompson, pianist; Gloria Nygard, soprano; Woodwind quintet.

All college students are invited to attend these recitals. There will be no charge for admission.

Snack Shack Opening Date Nov. 22; To Supplement Caf

The opening of a Snack Shack and a revised schedule of cafeteria hours were announced today by Business Manager, J. A. D. Muncy. Located in the court next to Ebbetts Hall, the new Snack Shack will be open for service from 9 am to 3:30 pm, daily except Saturday, starting Monday, Nov. 22.

Food items served at the Snack Shack will be the same as those offered in the sandwich line, Mr. Muncy said. Additional items will be stocked as the need arises.

"It is hoped that the opening of this new service will help ease the congestion in the main cafeteria and reduce the long lines there," Mr. Muncy stated. "If it is shown that the Snack Shack fully meets the needs of students wanting only a light lunch, then the two lines in the main cafeteria will be converted to two separate service units. One will serve the students wanting a-la-carte lunches, and the other will serve those wishing selected plate lunches."

Also effective on Monday, Nov. 22 will be the following new time schedules for the Riviera campus cafeteria:

The main line serving hot foods will be open for breakfast, 7:15 am to 9 am; for lunch, 11 am to 1:30 pm.

The second line serving sandwiches, coffee, etc., will be open from 9 am to 1:30 pm.

These schedules will be followed until it is determined whether or not the conversion suggested above is justified, Mr. Muncy said.

In addition to the revision of schedules, Mr. Muncy announced the employment of students on a part-time basis to replace some of the full time employees. He urged students desiring such work to get in touch with the cafeteria manager.

"With the assistance of additional help during peak-load periods, it is hoped that more efficient service will result," Mr. Muncy stated. "But we still need the full cooperation of all students in removing their dishes to the nearest clearing unit when they are through eating. It is only through efficient operation that savings can be effected and passed on to the students in the form of lower prices."

Science Seminar Set

The next Physical Science Seminar will be held on Wednesday, November 17, at 4:30 pm in room 100, North Hall.

Dr. Robert W. Webb, Associate Professor of Geology, will discuss

ANDRON DOES AAF RESEARCH

Another phase of the widely varied research work done by faculty members of the University of California, Santa Barbara College, was disclosed today.

Dr. Mortimer Andron, assistant professor of economics, has been engaged in research for the Army Air Forces. His participation in this project, heretofore classified, was revealed with announcement of the transfer of the program from administration by the Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Monica to a newly formed organization, the Rand Corporation.

The work will continue through a contractual arrangement with the new organization, which is headed by some of the country's leading scientists.

Dr. Andron has served for more than a year as a consultant in economics together with a group of other economists from institutions in this area.

During the war Dr. Andron served overseas with the Office of Strategic Services in the China-Burma-India theater. He also worked for the War Department in the field of war contract renegotiation.

Dr. Andron received his B. A. at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1936, his M. A. at the University of Oregon in 1939, and his Ph.D. in 1942 at the University of Illinois. This is his second year at Santa Barbara College.

Social Committee

The Social Committee will meet Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at the Tau Gamma Sigma house with Shirley Hillis, chairman, presiding.

Plans are being made for the All-College Formal Dance on December 11.

All members of this committee are urged to attend the meeting.

"Kern Canyon Lineament"

The student members of the Physics Club, under the direction of Mr. George Gebhardt, president, will be hosts at that afternoon preceding this and all future meetings. Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Mustangs Crushed By Speedy Gauchos

GAUCHOS WIN FIRST CCAA GAME AT EXPENSE OF CAL POLY, 35-19 AT LAPLAYA

By Geo. F. Outland

Scoring heavily in the second and fourth periods by making and taking their breaks, the Golden Gaucho gridders corraled and branded the Cal Poly Mustangs last Thursday afternoon. When the dust had settled the home team had smashed out a 35-19 win.

Sam Cathcart led the Blue and Gold in the scoring column, knocking off the fourth and fifth Gaucho scores on runs of 23 and 35 yards, the last one through the entirety of the Mustang club. Every defender got a hand on him, but none could hold.

Royal Cathcart, although cracking the score sheet but once, late in the second quarter, nonetheless ripped off several beautiful gains and set up one of his brother's scores.

The other Gauchos to hit the jackpot were Tom Kelley and Russ Bertell, who turned in the first tallies in that order. Tommy White got into the record books by toeing five perfect conversions. One, the third, was from the seven yard stripe rather than the conventional two due to an off-sides penalty against the Gauchos. However, on the conversion where the off-sides occurred, he also made the point.

So far as the Gaucho rooters are concerned though, the run of the afternoon for the Blue and Gold men was made by a Gaucho who didn't even have the ball. On the final play of the game, Poly's Bebernes was trapped trying to pass, and chucked a lateral out to right end Weber. Weber found four Gaucho tacklers hemming him in on his own 30, but eluded all of them, cut to his left and sped down the middle of the field. The Gaucho safety man was taken out of the play, and Weber, with several blockers, seemed destined for a score. At the last instant, on the one foot line to be exact, LeRoy Criss, Gaucho end, came sailing from nowhere to knock Weber out of bounds the instant after the gun sounded ending the game. It was probably the most thrilling defensive play ever seen in La Playa Stadium.

Although the afternoon was filled with running plays, both Dick Gorrie and Glenn Mullaney managed to hit the mark on several nice pass plays. Sam Dimas also got loose for some fine stabs through the line.

This was probably the Golden Gauchos finest game to date, except for their nemesis of fumbling. One fumble, on the 15, set up the first Poly score, and other bobbles slowed down the Gold and Blue attack many times. However, Poly returned the complement by giving the Gauchos their first two scores on fumbles deep in Poly territory. The third Gaucho score was after an intercepted pass.

The line play of the Gauchos starters: Criss and Fred Lloyd at ends, Bob Woodriddle and Max Pinckarts at tackles, Joe Rossi and George Crilley at guards and Frank Kirkland at center was magnificent. But the subs who relieved these men much of the time also played heads up football. At ends Bernie Paulson, Al Katich and Warren Vinton, who saw limited action, tackles Wayne Templeton and Jim Goslin, guards Hook Harnden and Cy Williams, and center Glen Corradi, played some mighty fine ball. Of the latter group of men, Paulson, Williams and Harnden especially were raising trouble on defense for the Poly line-buckers.

The Gauchos sustained no injuries in this game, although it was very rough, with the exception of Tom Kelley, who bruised his hip. He is expected to be back in action at Stockton this weekend though when the Gauchos face the angry, dethroned, College of Pacific Tigers, who were knocked out of the 2C2A race by San Jose State three weeks ago. They have

GRADE SYSTEM SEES CHANGE

To correct certain misconceptions among students and to clarify current grading practices, the faculty Standards Committee, through its chairman, Dr. Kenneth Simpson, has issued the following statement:

"Last spring semester, the faculty made certain changes in the grading practices of the college. The purpose was to make possible more uniform standards of grading throughout the college. A second aim was to improve standards in line with the new divisional aims of the college.

"Accordingly, the faculty adopted certain grade distributions for all departments. It should be noted that these distributions do not necessarily apply to specific courses. Rather they are norms that will apply to the total number of grades given by any department. It is realized that such grade distributions, or curves, cannot be applied indiscriminately to any and all courses and that in highly selective classes and in classes under 50, for example, such distributions are not applicable.

"Two grade distributions, subject to the above qualifications, have been adopted by the faculty. They are as follows:

"1) That the grade distribution to represent a departmental average for the lower division be: A, 8 percent; B, 25 percent; C, 46 percent; D, 15 percent; F, 6 percent.

"2) That the grade distribution to represent a departmental average for the upper division be: A, 12 percent; B, 35 percent; C, 45 percent; D, 8 percent; F, to be excluded from the computation.

November 9, 1948

Mr. Robert Greenwell, Mgr. Santa Barbara Band University of Calif. Santa Barbara College Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear Mr. Greenwell:

The good music and skillful marching of the Gaucho Band last week-end impressed all who heard and saw it and compliments have been flying about the Berkeley campus ever since. Personally, I thought the joint performance of the four bands on Saturday afternoon was one of the best examples of intercampus cooperation I had seen.

Will you, therefore, please extend my thanks and congratulations to all your members for helping to make the All-University Weekend a success.

Cordially yours,
Robert Gordon Sproul

Free Flu Shots

Commencing Nov. 22, 1948, students and faculty members may, upon request, receive an immunizing dose of influenza A and B vaccine at the Student Health Center.

Those requesting immunization may report at the Student Health Center without appointment. No charge will be made for the immunizations.

Bunions Blues

When little Gauchos clomp and clomp And struggle up the hill, Won't some kind little auto stop An give 'em a lift?

We know that the last line doesn't rhyme, but there's no rhyme or reason for drivers going up and down the hill with empty cars.

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STAFF OF LIFE

by Walter Arndt

People who grind up wheat to make flour, millers, that is, have been using a bleach (nitrogen trichloride) to save months in the aging process of flour. This bleaching compound is called Agene commercially. Now, this time-saving practice would seem to be sound enough in this hurry-up era, in this hurry-up country, but let us examine it more closely.

In England, Sir Edward Mellanby of Britain's Medical Research Council fed dogs a concentrated diet of highly Agedized Bread. The results published two years ago in the British Medical Journal were alarming. The flour caused running fits in the dogs: most of the dogs that did not recover from the fits in thirty minutes died.

So what? you may well ask. Well, this process of flour bleaching has been used in the United States for the last twenty-five years. Eighty percent of all white flour now manufactured in the United States is prepared with the use of Agene. You and I have no doubt been consuming this insidious product every time we pick up a sandwich in the cafe. Gad! Every Gauchito special is an apple, a glass of milk, and a gob of peanut butter surrounded by two slices of running fits.

The University of Wisconsin did a series of experiments with Agedized bread. The experiments tried the bread on a series of animals. They found that cats, rabbits, minks, and dogs developed fits. When they looked inside the heads of the victims later, they found interesting data. The brain cells of Agene fed dogs were shrunken, misshapen, or missing.

So far from being the staff of life, our present day bread may be responsible for spectacular and unhealthy results. Perhaps the neuroticism of our times has been aided by Agene. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, dean of U. S. physiologists, announced last winter that Agene may make the eater nervous.

Fortunately, the U. S. Government is stepping into the picture with a recent edict issued by the Food and Drug Administration banning Agene as a bleaching agent for flour. The millers must convert their processes by August next year.

All I can say is that we have had a very narrow squeak. Imagine a fond mother innocently giving her child an Agene-loaded jam sandwich. Even if she baked the bread herself, the chances are four out of five that the flour she used was made with this brain-consuming bleach.

In the light of this new knowledge about flour, we can properly label that great American institution, the hot dog. Just think of all the recipes that call for two cups of flour. Think of all the special "health" breads on the market. Ha! We know better now.

In a year's time this menace will be removed. But what are we going to do to save whatever brain cells we may still have? My friends, let us eat cake.



October 26, 1948

Editors, EL GAUCHO:

What in aitch were the blue and gold paper boxes placed on campus for?

Many of your readers are either rushing to and from classes, the other campus, a part-time job, or looking for a parking place, and do not have time to leisurely stroll across the country club grounds to the caf for their copy of EL GAUCHO. Please give us a chance to keep up with things!

Also, why don't you show respect for your staff by throwing out that "Cockroach" style of head?

Or is this the first step towards your true socialist state?

K. T. Dowling

EDITORIAL

At the last Student Council meeting Neil Goedhard presented to the members a plan which he called his *Fifteen Point Plan* to aid the school in student participation, spirit and to present the school in a more favorable light to visitors.

The Plan, though modified during the ensuing discussion, stressed the need for open parties and dances sponsored by AMS and AWS jointly and open affairs given by all campus Orgs.

Goedhard also stated that all cars should carry Gauchito stickers and a standard rooters cap such as the one used in Berkeley should be instituted.

Another point was that the Constitution of the ASUCSBC should be patterned after the United States Constitution.

Goedhard stated that students were misusing the Cafeteria and that something must be done about it immediately. He was then appointed to head a committee to see if students could be made to cooperate.

It was rather refreshing to see a new face in the Council Meeting especially one that had something constructive to offer. Why don't those of you with ideas present them in this manner instead of griping about the schoolyard with your yellow bile overflowing.

The main problem of the Gauchito student seems to be this: How am I going to get all of my studying done and still find time to go out for sports and, of course, mingle with members of the opposite sex. Some schools of thought maintain that if you are a social lion, your chances of establishing a high level of academic work are very slim; or, conversely, if you attempt to gouge an "A" or "B" out of your subjects (not the teachers, they are not gougeable), the extent of your social activities will be limited. Such is not the case. There are, of course, variations in individual capacities: of two students exposed to the same amount and content of material, one would perhaps be able to absorb and retain more than the other. Nonetheless, it is possible for every student to attain both objectives. "You, too, can have a fuller, richer social life, though burdened with an "A" average."

Studying is not a question of intelligence, it is one of "state of mind." Many students have been heard to say, "I can't study now—I'm not in the mood." They were absolutely right. However, they should not have stopped there; a studious mood or state of mind can be developed, just as spirits can often be lifted by whistling. It is doubtful whether there actually exists a studious state of mind; it is purely a synthetic one. In short, one must convince himself by any ruse conceivable that he is in a studious mood.

Furthermore, the axiom, "There is no time like the present," can be fruitfully applied to the problem of studying. There is no commodity today whose value is depreciated more than that of time. If only people would realize that time is the most precious thing we possess. Students who say that they don't have enough time to study should think of all those spare moments—ten, twenty, fifty minutes—when they could have been flipping through the pages of a Soc. book instead of dawdling over that third cup of muddy Java.

So, Gauchos, don't fret and stew over that assignment; whistle yourself into a receptive frame of mind—and do it now.

adele heyman

It has probably been said by every member of the teaching profession since genesis that the greatest satisfaction in this often tedious field comes at those rare and wonderful times when a "teacher's student" miraculously turns up out of the rubble of mediocrity. When such a brain is given to the grateful instructor to work with and mold into his ideal, then, he will declare, all the mediocrities, all the hundreds of blank faces and passive resistances will have been well compensated for.

However, for those of us in harness and under the bit of present, the landscape must necessarily be viewed from a different angle.

With the wide departmentalization which exists in most of our schools today, even at the elementary level, it is soon evident to the struggling student how few teachers are really teachers from the point of view of the student (not judging by the grade received). In fact, most students at the college level can count on the fingers of one hand the teachers in their entire scholastic careers who

measure up to their dream of the ideal teacher.

In all fairness, it must be noted that due to the variation of ideals in the individual, an instructor who might be ideal for one student could be just another teacher to his classmates. Likewise, the substance of the ideal student will doubtless vary as the ideals of the individual instructors vary.

Where then is the happy meeting ground? Are our scholastic lives to be filled with years of seeking. The teacher always seeking the ideal student, and the student seeking his ideal teacher. And the problem of recognition looms as a menace.

Is it possible that, because of unaccountable external factors, the magic spark which would otherwise illuminate a beautiful teacher-student relationship, might accidentally become dampened.

No wonder there exists so much strife—a meeting of the mind is what's needed! Or perhaps an automatic synchronizing device, eh??

walter beaver

"Nice, fine, healthy, voluptuous, broad-beamed women," muttered the Oaf as he dipped his feet into the quad pool.

"I disagree with everything you ever say," said the Timid One. "What this college needs," the Oaf continued, "is a dank, dingy beer cellar where the students can gather and drink dark beer out of great stone mugs, eat aromatic sausage sandwiches off of rough-hewn wood tables, discuss existentialism and Freud, get drunk, make mad, passionate love, bellow out hoarse, coarse drinking songs, brawl, live, follow the moon. We should return college life to the European tradition, not this vacant, sterile American tradition with its pom-poms and rooters caps. We've taken away the rich, full Bohemian life and tried to replace it with an empty throwback to the hip-flask and racoon coat days. We have pretty formals and TGIF, instead of great balls and wild serenades under a full moon. Ours is a sterile generation. Look at the students passing the time with their bloodless bridge games.

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Shirley Lerner... noted for her friendliness and that constant happy grin... She has honey-blonde hair... flaked green eyes... is twenty years old...

This busy lassie is President of Key and Scroll... Junior Class Secretary... Ditto for AWS... Alpha Theta pledge... member of Delta Phi Epsilon... ECE Club... Tri Beta...

Special Likes: Bald headed men with hairy chests... roommate "Mike" Melvin's cooking... dancing of all kinds... modern Russian composers... Gershwin's music... basketball... beaching... football... tailored clothes... saying "I made it myself"... Santa Barbara living...

Pet Peeves: Perennial pessimists... red tape... people who have to work at having fun...

Wishful Thinking: Be nice if there were more pedestrian picker-uppers... to be more athletic... to have time to read a few plain books...

Ambitions: Be a good kindergarten teacher... someday get married... teach some kids of her own...

--WAX WORKS--

by Rudy Schaefer

If you went to Berkeley last weekend, you probably came to the same conclusion that I did: Cal is two-beat jazz happy. From the time I arrived in the Bay area until I left, the biggest part of the music I heard was pure New Orleans jazz and everyone, including many Gauchos, seemed to be really enjoying it.

Friday night's rally featured a local college jazz band which was really good. They played many old New Orleans favorites such as "Cakewalkin' Babies" and added much spirit to the rally. Cal students said that they were a very popular band on campus and very much in demand for dances.

Saturday night I went to a local spot with the interesting name of "Hambone Kelly's" where Lou Waters and his Yerba Buena jazz band was holding forth. I was familiar with Lou's work as he is nationally known for his New Orleans purism, but I was totally unprepared for his audience. Here, packed into a very small room, was a large percentage of the Cal student body, having a great time doing the "black Bottom," "the Cakewalk" and the "One-Step" to Lou's music. A generally happy atmosphere pervaded the room and, therein I believe, lies the appeal of this type of music: It just seems to make everyone happy.

The bouncy rhythms, the catchy melodies, and the lack of formality seem to create an air of irresistible gaiety that overtakes everyone in hearing distance.

As I mentioned before, many Gauchos showed a definite interest in this type of music and I have hopes of stimulating further interest in it here if possible. Dr. Walters of the Biology staff, a jazz record collector of long standing, has expressed a willingness to present a concert of his records in the near future if student interest warrants it. The one he presented last semester was enjoyed by all present and I'm sure that jazz lovers would enjoy another. If you are interested, contact me or Dr. Walters and let us know.

Well, I guess that about finishes

Club News

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics Club meeting will be Thursday, November 18 at 4:00 pm in room 214, Ebbets Hall. The meeting will consist of a lecture - demonstration about evaporated milk by Miss Kathryn Landmyer of the Evaporated Milk Association. All home economic majors are invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The entire membership of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, both active and pledges, wish to take this opportunity to thank the many faculty members as well as the Student Body officers who cooperated with us in making Friday's Sadie Hawkins' Day celebration the success that it was.

We wish also to thank the many, many people who attended the dance and we sincerely hope that they enjoyed themselves.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

A terrific joint meeting of Le Vays in Goleta was enjoyed by members of Delta Zeta Delta Sorority and Gamma Sigma Phi fraternity last night when they met for a rousing evening of games, dancing followed by refreshments.

Following the last business meeting of the sorority, colored slides of the homecoming parade floats and of the DZD fall preference dinner were shown by Mr. A. R. Groenink.

Plans for the all-sorority Christmas formal dance were discussed with the date being set for Thursday, December 16th. Beverly Miller will be in charge of all arrangements, assisted by Barbara Brown and Ruthe Groenink.

E. C. E.

Early Childhood Education Department (E.C.E.) will meet Wednesday, November 17, in the Faculty Dining Room at 7:00. Election of officers will be held. Group will complete Christmas activity for European children which includes CARE packages and hand-made cloth dolls. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Over 150 Cal Poly men and their friends signed the guest book at Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority house. The national sorority had an open house after the Cal-Poly-Gauchito game which was very successful. There were light refreshments, dancing, and a marvelous time had by all.

Last Monday night, the Sig Taus and Delta Sigs had planned a joint meeting, but it turned out to be a pledge hunting expedition as both groups of pledges ditched.

November 15 the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be guests of the Delta Sig at the sorority house for a joint meeting.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority plans to be hostess to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity members and their wives at a joint meeting to be held next Monday.

Most of the joint meeting held with the Sig Taus last Monday was spent chasing Sig Tau and Delta Sig pledges who had ditched. After the hunt, the sorority went to the fraternity house for coffee and donuts.

it for another week. Remember, if you are a New Orleans Jazz fan, speak up and let's see if we can't get something going. Adios!

CALENDAR

- TODAY
 - 4:00—Readings and Reviews—English Dept.—AWS Room.
 - 7:15—Council—Ridge Hall.
 - 7:30—Forensics Squad—AWS Room.
 - 7:30—Kappa Omicron Phi.
- TOMORROW
 - 4:00—Student Recital—Music Building.
 - 4:00—Auditorium Meeting—AWS Room.
 - 6:30—Panhellenic Board—Pot Luck—DZD House.
 - 7:00—ECE Department Meeting—Faculty Cafeteria.
 - 8:00—University Extension Institute—Toynbee, Dr. Adams—Alhacama Theater.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 - 4:00—Home Economics Club Meeting.
 - 8:00—AAUP—AWS Room.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 - 10:00—College Cabin—SFS.
 - Faculty Club Bridge—AWS Room.

Humor Mag Deadline Tuesday, November 30

A call for "hoomer" went out this week from Phyllis Pittro editor of the campus humor magazine, in a campaign to uncover new writing talent among Gauchito funnymen.

The as-yet-unnamed magazine, scheduled for publication in January, needs humorous or satirical features, cartoons and spot illustrations. Manuscripts, not longer than 1000 words, may be dropped in the box marked "Humor Magazine" in El Gauchito office; art work should be submitted to Al Anderson, associate editor.

Deadline is Tuesday, November 30.

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"I insist that it's a cashmere sweater," said the Oaf, handing the spy glasses to his nervous companion. "But," replied the Timid One, shaking visibly, "couldn't be—I heard her tell another bright young thing that she only paid \$4.95 for it." At the pert co-ed sauntered with specking distance, the Oaf and the Timid One hurriedly donned their dark glasses—the brilliant jade sweater was too dazzling for them. "No it isn't cashmere," sweetly purred the young fresh man. "But it looks just like one and I got it at WENDELS." "Touche," remarked the Oaf and lapsed into silence...

WENDELS

1207 State Street

Deline Slants

With Chuck Cobby

Our Santa Barbara Gauchos reded home with a loud crash Thursday afternoon when white-washed the boys from Poly by that 35-13 score. After spotting the Mustang's sixts in the opening minute of they began to pour on the n to completely dominate the e all the way. Afternoon tilts agree with the team as they won both of their daylight ests this season by convincing es.

Half-Time Unique
Archids to Jerry Rose and Phil s for their fine job of coach- the two All-American squads participated in the half-time ities. Captain Barbara Balthis led Rose's "Mascara Maids" ved signs of real class in fight- Jacks' "Lipstick Lassies," ained by Joy Hart and Jo derson. Balthis got off per- the longest run of the game n off tackle slant that came before the final gun. It may have been the best brand of ball seen by the Gaucho root- his fall but it was by far the unique. Both teams contained fighting spirit that makes for ners.

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Royal Cahcart was far and y the outstanding back on the as he was continually rip- huge gaps through the op- tion—Dick Gorrie seemed to erate the initial spark, quarter- ing the team for the first
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Upset Kappa Sigma To Climb To First Place Tie

In a hard fought, closely con- tested game, Sigma Phi Epsilon upset the league-leading Kappa Sigma team, 13-6, and projected themselves into a tie for first place. Early in the first half, with Kappa Sig on the offensive, Tooker of Sig Ep intercepted one of Bahl's passes deep in his own ter- ritory and wen the length of the field behind effective blocking for a touchdown. Kappa Sigma twice again threatened to score in the first half, but each time the of- fensives were stally by intercep- tions by Sims and Snyder.

Sig Ep continued to roll in the second half with a quick touch- down pass from George Stevenson to Morrison. The extra point was made on a short pass in the flat from Stevenson to Tooker.

Smith of Kappa Sig, playing an outstanding game on defense as well as offense, recovered a fumble for a touchdown after Sig Ep had been pushed back to their own goal line during the second half. The conversion was missed. As the game drew to a close, the tempo increased in pace. A Sig Ep kick deep in their own ter- ritory was blocked and recovered within a few feet of the goal line by Kapa Sig, but they could not push over the typing score.

So closely were the two teams matched that it was difficult to pick out the start players. Steven- son's passing, Sim's and Tooker's open field running, and Snyder's and Morrison's all-around defen- sive play paved the way for the

winners. Kappa Sigma's Smith, Bahl, and Abernathy were especi- ally effective in keeping the los- ers within range until the final gun.

In other games played last week, Gamma Sigma Pi defeated Lambda Chi 13-7, coming from behind in the second half to score two touchdowns on a run by Glen Johnson and a pass from Don Ry- an to Harris Seed.

Dogger House overcame their last hurdle in the Club Division by overwhelming the Wails in the second half to the tune of 37-0, after being held to one touchdown in the first half. Ware, Gmur, Gutch, King, Royce and Hahn each scored once for the winners.

The play-offs for the college championships will get underway on Wednesday, November 17th, at Cabrillo Park, as Dogger House and Muirites, representing the Club Division, meet Sigma Phi Ep- silon and Kappa Sigma of the Fraternities.

Joe Gauchó spent the whole night trying to find where the sun went when it went down. It final- ly dawned on him.

Intramural Basketball

The following teams are now entered in the Intramural Basket- ball Tournament:

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma, Sig- ma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Kap- pa, Beta Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Sigma Pi, Sig- ma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Clubs: Newman, Muirites, Kap- pa, Grauchos, Rogues, Sloppy Side A. C., Mighty Midgets, Wails, Dogger House.

Team rosters must be submit- ted to Dick Kaywood in West Hall 110 by Wednesday, November 17th. Clubs may enter more than one team. Report each team sep- arately. Additional teams will be accepted until Wednesday, Novem- ber 17th.

Games will be played on Mon- day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Football Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1948

Field I, Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, 3:00 pm; Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Sigma Tau, 4:00 pm.

Field II, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:00 pm; Sig- ma Tau Gamma vs. Gamma Sig- ma Pi, 4:00 pm.

All games are at Cabrillo field. **Note:** Team captains are res- ponsible for providing an offi- cial from their team to officiate the game immediately preceding or following their own game.

Shower and dressing room fa- cilities at Cabrillo Field are NOT TO BE USED.

Games will be forfeited if a team is not ready to play by ten minutes after game time.

Playoffs start Wed., Nov. 17th

Thursday evenings at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 pm.

Teams will be required to furn- ish officials for games following their own, except that the teams playing the last game will furnish officials for the first game.

Anti-Cheating Program

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to the old mail boxes for the con- venience of students.

All students who have cases of actual cheating to report, or who wish to make known unfair or in- valid test conditions are requested to present these facts to the com- mittee through this box. The names of all students so report- ing will be strictly confidential and will be kept in a secret file.

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**Arnold Toynbee Topic
Of Adam's Lecture
At Alhecama Theater**

"Unfinished Symphony: Arnold J. Toynbee" is the title of the lecture and discussion to be given by Mr. Henry Adams, assistant professor of history, tomorrow night, November 17, at 8:00 pm in the Alhecama Theater, 914 Santa Barbara Street.

It will be Mr. Adams' aim to discuss Toynbee's *Study of History* in the light of its present significance.

This will be the third in a series of five lectures sponsored by the departments of Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Social Sciences, featuring members of the Santa Barbara College faculty.

The lectures are all on great men and their work in science and social studies, emphasizing the important effects of thought and work upon the world.

Tickets were sold for the complete series for \$2.50, but some are still available at the office of University Extension, 906 Santa Barbara St.

**Mustangs Crushed
By Speedy Gauchos**

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since taken the measure of the University of Montana and San Francisco U.

The Tigers are still in possession of the services of Eddie LeBaron, All-Coast and Little All-American quarterback. LeBaron is a passing wizard, and rated a tough man to defend against. However, the Gaucho's pass defense has constantly been improving this season, if spotty against the Cal Poly club, and should give LeBaron a good deal of trouble.

Cal Poly Linescore:

UCSB	0	21	0	14-35
Cal Poly	6	0	13	0-19

Directory Due Soon

Work is nearing completion on the Student Directory, Ruthe Groenick editor, stated recently. The book is due to go on sale soon. Watch for it. Purchase it immediately.

Everyone in my family was a good swimmer except Herbie. He was killed in a dive on the East side.

**Scholarships Set
By Committee**

The Santa Barbara College Committee on Honors and Scholarships announces the recipients of scholarships for 1948-49.

Scholarships awarded for 1948-49 by Santa Barbara College:

C. D. Woodhouse, Walter Clinton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Leila Lynch; Faculty Scholarship, Kenyon Reid; Home Economics, Martha Lee Garboe.

Scholarships awarded by the University of California Alumni:

Richard Dene Barr, Patricia Lorene Brackett, Arthur Kennedy Chard, Patricia Lou Hart, Richard William Johnson, Marian Joan March, Elenita May Quintero, Billie Carol Sparlin, Florence Marie Willett.

Students awarded scholarships from other agencies are:

Santa Barbara Clinical Science Laboratory Technician Scholarship, June Colton; Los Angeles County General Hospital, Barbara Vinson; Johnson Foundation Scholarship, Louise Lear.

Any student who is the recipient of a scholarship for 1948-49 and whose name does not appear on this list, should come by the Administration Building 104 immediately.

Sideline Slants

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three tallies—Tommy White well deserves the addition of "The Toe" to his name as he booted five straight points through the uprights for a perfect day—It would be next to impossible to single out a player or players who were outstanding up front as the entire forward wall functioned as a single fighting unit, however, our hats are off to end LeRoy Criss for his excellent play in stopping the sure Mustang touchdown on the last play of the game on the one yard line in what could be classed as a real movie thriller—Cal Poly rooters sounded great and their turnout was a credit to the institution, it's too bad that we couldn't seem to muster up the same type of spirit, (through no fault of our yell leaders) maybe we could take a lesson from them—Apparently number 49 of the Cal Poly squad was soooooo tired.

It won't be long until the new bathing suits will show that some of us are in bad shape.

walter beaver

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Decadence, that's what it is. And look at our women: wiry, scrawny little wenches, living on a diet of cigarettes and coca-cola, filling the hours with their vacuous wren-chirpings; hollow, gaudy, insubstantial."

"You've reached a new low," the Timid One insisted.

"Hef," snorted the Oaf, swishing his feet in the dirty water. "We merely drift along on the surface of a superficial culture, going through motions, convincing ourselves that mass-produced nothing is something. Why, if the founding fathers could see Joe College waving his megaphone, clutching his pack of bridge cards, they would have given up in disgust. We've taken a lively frontier product and warped it into something out of Hollywood."

"I've never known you to be so bitter," said the Timid One.

"Even if everything you say were true, what would you do about the quad pool, mystical lights dancing about the corners of his "Why I'd start all over again. I'd start with the thing nearest at Do you see this pool? Why, I'd drain the water out and rep with—beer. Yes, I can picture the great scene now: searchlights ing against the sky, orchestras playing crowds streaming up t for miles around, happy, laughing townspeople dancing with laughing students, the quad the center of a world gone mad in chanalian revel. You and your insipid pom-poms. Hef."

"Oh, a party, huh?" asked the Timid One.

"Party," sneered the Oaf. "If that isn't typical, if that is bloody typical. What hope is there in a world where men no laugh and play like giants, but are led by the nose through the n of an expanded adolescent female sewing circle."

And he turned and dove into the pool, flailing the water w rhythymical strokes of his Australian crawl.



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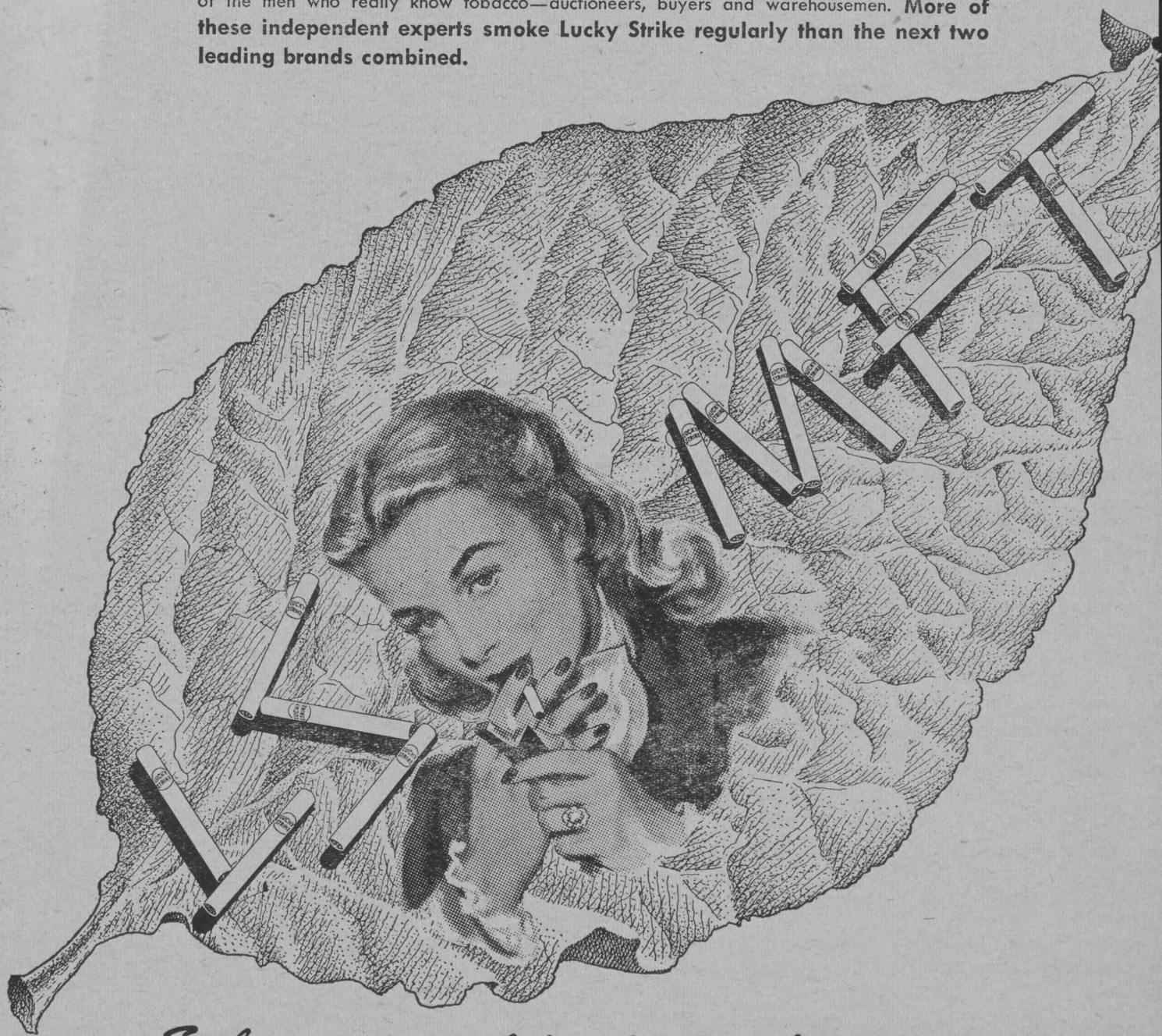
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