

MOST CONTROVERSIAL—T. S. Elliot's "Sweeney Agonistes," one of three one-act plays to be presented at Santa Barbara College in December. The play promises to be a genuine challenge to both cast and audience. In the cast are (l. to r.) Joanne Kyger, Arlan Welch, Terry Upshaw and Jack Nakano.—Photo by Pitcher.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AND MENOTTI OPERA NEXT ON DRAMATIC SCHEDULE; ZYTOWSKI STARS IN 'THE TELEPHONE'

by Jack Nakano

An interesting presentation in the form of an experimental theatre production will be given on the nights of Dec. 8 through 12 at 8:30 pm in Music Hall 100. Three one-act plays and a one-act opera will constitute the night's offering which can be attended for 25 cents by students and 90 cents by adults.

"Gone Tomorrow"

The first of the three one-act plays is a piece by Richard Harriott entitled "Gone Tomorrow." This play has been selected because the author is one of the few promising American playwrights of the present day and because it makes an excellent dramatic vehicle for student actors as it demands complete characterization and ensemble playing. The entire scene is of an Irish-American family waiting for a rather stubborn uncle to die, so that they can inherit his money. Complications arise when the uncle informs them that he intends to die only when he is good and ready.

"Astray"

A particular treat for Santa Barbara College students will be in the form of the first presentation of an original play by Theodore Hatlen, of the Speech Department, called "Astray," an experiment in expressionism. Professor Hatlen explained by saying that "in expressionism, the playwright attempts to give the audience a story or sit-

uation through the eyes of one character. This is achieved by expressing the thought and internal conflict in outward symbols, and as a result, expressionism frequently resorts to distortion." In this play, the audience will see a situation through the eyes of a young woman who is suffering from a neurosis.

"Sweeney Agonistes"

One of the most controversial pieces ever written by T. S. Eliot was "Sweeney Agonistes." This play, which is very infrequently produced, will be put before the public as the last of the three one-act features. Much of Eliot's work utilizes esoteric symbols which are difficult to interpret and, therefore, this particular play promises to be a genuine challenge to both cast and audience. An added factor which enhances the piece is the fact that it is entirely in verse.

"The Telephone"

Rounding out the program will be Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" which is definitely different from the others since it uses the fairly new innovation of combining music and drama in a theatrical way. It was very well received when it was introduced in New York a few years ago. Menotti has composed several outstanding works, such as, "The Consul" and "The Medium." The audience is guaranteed a solid and different evening of entertainment.

The Music Hall will be used because it provided space for a most important factor to introduce the



CARL B. ZYTOWSKI
—Photo by Zane

audience to modern drama—center staging. This results in giving the impression that the spectators are joining in with the players; an added dimension. Direction of the three plays "Gone Tomorrow," "Astray," and "Sweeney Agonistes," will be handled by student directors Frank Rowley, Mary Ann Stewart and Dick Wilcox, respectively. The musical-drama presentation "The Telephone" will be directed by Mr. Carl Zytowski, lecturer in the Music Department.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

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FORENSIC TEAM TRAVELS TO FRESNO TOURNAMENT

Traveling to Fresno this week for the annual Western Speech Association Tournament is the UCSBC Forensic Squad. On the trip with Dr. Upton Palmer, debate coach, are Pete Kane, Bill Hoisington, Jack Adler, Earl Peterson, and Gary Hess.

Attending the tournament will be speakers from approximately fifty colleges and universities in the seven western states. They will compete in debate, oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive reading events.

The two debate teams from this school will be Hoisington and Kane, and Adler and Peterson. Hoisington, Adler, and Peterson are entering discussion, and Hess will compete in oratory. Hoisington, Kane, and Adler will be in extemporaneous speaking, while Hess and Kane will enter the interpretive reading contest.

Free Trade, Taxation

The debate subject for this tournament is free trade; the discussion question deals with Congressional committees; the extemporaneous speakers will talk on taxation; and readings will be from dramatic literature, modern poetry, and the Bible.

The winning debate team will meet the Oxford team which visited Santa Barbara last Wednesday. They will debate before the Annual Convention of the Western Speech Association in Fresno on Thanksgiving Day.

CAL NEWS

UCLA, Nov. 16—UCLA laughingly reported that a USC law student was taught a little law when he came to court to press civil suit against his law professor for 25 cents. He found that he was legally an infant and as such could not sue anyone!

BERKELEY, Nov. 12—Isolation and identification of the human polio virus was done for the first time by University scientists Howard L. Bachrach and Carlton E. Schwerdt, it was announced today. The achievement climaxes 15 years of effort by American scientists.

DAVIS, Nov. 19—"Turkey with the Trimmings" will be served Thanksgiving Day for those students living on campus who will not be going home for the holidays. The Welfare Council is working with the Dean of Students' Office and the University Food Service to make this holiday more cheerful and meaningful to those remaining on campus.

Riviera Parking Lot Reserved for Student Teachers, IA Majors

The small parking lot between Ebbetts Hall and the Music Hall will be set aside for Industrial Arts majors and those student teachers who have a campus parking problem due to student teaching, effective Monday, Nov. 30.

Because these two groups are on a limited time schedule and are unable to leave class or teaching fifteen minutes early to find a parking space and to be on time to their next class, this action was sought by Legislative Council, under the guidance of Cliff Horn, Mesa representative.

The college administration, also feeling this need, has authorized the campus police force to support and enforce this reserved parking area as Council had requested.

Parking Tickets

"Parking tickets will be issued for illegal parking, such as blocking the lanes or parking in the red zones, as well as to all cars in that area not displaying a reserved area sticker in accordance with this plan," states Captain Bernard.

The area will be reserved from 8:00 am to 1:30 pm Monday through Friday. After 1:30 the area is open to all students.

Dave Hodgin, speaking for the Council, realizes that all students feel the lack of adequate parking space on campus. Over 200 permits will be issued for a lot that holds only 37 cars. This will not solve the problem, but it will certainly be a big help in alleviating it.

Student Teachers

Student teachers who have a parking problem due to student teaching are requested to see Dave Robinson, president of CSTA, as soon as possible for their permits.

Wilcox Appointed Rally Committee Chairman; Charities Committee Needs Members, Leader

Dick Wilcox will head the Rally Committee for the remainder of the school year following his appointment by Legislative Council. He has been an active member of the Rally Committee for the past year and past year leader.

As a senior Speech major he has participated in school dramas, and is currently directing a dramatic production soon to be presented.

A committee for charities is now being organized and needs a chairman, according to Dave Hodgin, AS president. The chairman's job will be to organize a

"MAN'S GREATEST HOPE IS VARIABILITY," SAYS HARDIN; UNIVERSITY, SOCIETY PANEL DISCUSSION IN NEXT TALK

by Beth and Sylvia Klasson

The next All-College Lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4 pm in Pine Hall 100 and will be unique among this long stand-

ing series because it will consist of a panel discussion rather than a single lecture.

The subject for the panel discussion is "The University and

Society," and is vital to every student on the University of California campus. In addition to taking up the role of the university in general in a free society, it will focus on the role of the University of California, specifically.

The idea for the panel emerges from the feeling of many people that the inner workings of the University and its governing edals and government are insufficiently known, even by students who have spent four years on its campuses.

Three Speakers

Serving on the panel for this event will be Dr. Harry G. Girvetz, professor of social philosophy, who will act as chairman; Dr. Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Kermit A. Seefeldt, associate professor of industrial arts and chairman of the department.

There will be no All-College Lecture this afternoon because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Last week's speaker was Dr. Garrett J. Hardin, associate professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences. Dr. Hardin, who was the winner of a Ford Foundation fellowship last year, talked on "Biologists Struggle With Race."

Concept of Race

"The concept of 'race' is necessarily a fuzzy one," he said. "Our idea of 'species' implies that in most cases we can assign every individual to one species or another. Further, species do not in general breed with each other." He explained that by contrast, individuals are not so easy to pigeon-hole

Continued on page three

Student Directories To Be Ready Soon

The 1953-54 Student Directory will be on sale on or about Dec. 3, announced Lois Jaral, editor. The 300 copies being printed will be sold at 35 cents apiece for one week on the Riviera campus and for two days on the Mesa campus.

Besides phone numbers and addresses of UCSBC students, information on campus office hours and phone numbers and the addresses of faculty members will be included.

This year a new policy was introduced in the preparation of the directory in order to eliminate errors. Proofs were placed in the showcase near the housing office for students to check their names, addresses and phone numbers.

The cover drawing of this year's issue is by Panda Schlegel.

Cinch Notices Given Students As Warning; Not Failing Notices

Somber greetings from the Registrar were received by apprehensive Santa Barbara College students last Wednesday afternoon, when 912 cinch notices were quietly placed in student mail boxes.

The women, who slightly outnumber the men in enrollment, received fewer notices than the men, 306 women getting 467 notices. 294 men received 445 notices. According to information from the Office of the Registrar, this group of 912 notices included 608 D's and 304 F's.

It is to be noted that the cinch notices are only warnings, not actual failing notices. The student is expected to mend his study habits or investigate the cause of his failure up to this point, the Registrar's Office announced.

Musical Program Next On Assembly Schedule

Music is the thing, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 11 am is the time set for the Music Department's informal music assembly. Directed by Dr. John Gillespie, chairman of the department, this will be the first appearance of the Music Department in the assembly hour this year. Last year they produced several successful assemblies that were highly enjoyed by the campus.

Oxford Debate Witty, Entertaining; First Appearance At SBC

Santa Barbara was treated to a rare evening of entertainment last Wednesday night when a touring debate team from Oxford University, England, joined two representatives from UCSBC in a discussion of the resolution "This House Believes in the Principle of State Control of Vital Public Services."

Bill Hoisington of SBC teamed with John Peters of Oxford to take the affirmative side of the question while Peter Kane of SBC and Patrick Mayhew of Oxford spoke for the negative. This split line-up offered a double outlook from each team and incidentally several irresistible opportunities for colleagues to take good-humored punches at one another.

Speakers Charm

Although the arguments presented by either side were somewhat foggy, the charm of the speakers, especially the crisp wit of Mayhew and Peters, compensated for any weaknesses. The English speakers capitalized on quotes from the current Truman-Brownell dispute, such as Hayhew's vehement assertion that "Mr. Peters is lying to the American people!"

Peters wryly expressed the hope that, upon visiting England, his listeners would take a loyalty oath not to "overthrow Parliament and the Queen" similar to the oath which he took upon entering the United States "not to overthrow the Constitution."

England's Program

To substantiate both affirmative and negative stands on the question examples were cited on the effectiveness of England's nationalization program and on public and private ownership of utilities in the United States.

In deference to an Oxford tradition members of the audience were asked to gather on opposite sides of the auditorium after the speeches in order to indicate their decision. The response was of such amused confusion that Dr. Upton Palmer, the presiding officer, handed the decision to the affirmative by a narrow one-vote margin.

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara College

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"Academic Freedom" . . .

Most of the information which passes over the editorial desk of *El Gaucho*, is covered by a stock letter beginning with the stock phrase, "We know that you, as editor of the campus newspaper, will be interested in keeping the students of your college up to date with new developments and trends in the world today. So we are sending to you . . ."

This week we received a booklet from the Association of American Universities entitled, "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties." Since there was no covering letter telling of the importance of this information, we had to read it for ourselves.

Much to our surprise, we found that this information IS of interest to SBC students as it comments on the "present danger" which confronts the universities and colleges, as well as every other phase of American life, today.

"Today our universities are the standard bearers of our whole system of education." By every test they have proved themselves indispensable to cultural progress and national welfare.

Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as it is to economic progress. A university must therefore be host to a variety of viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of "academic freedom."

To fulfill their function the members of university faculties must continue to analyze, test, criticize and reassess existing institutions and beliefs, approving when the evidence supports them and disapproving when the weight of evidence is on the other side. Their mission requires the study and examination of unpopular ideas, of ideas considered abhorrent and even dangerous.

It is only by intense study that the nature and extent of the danger can be understood and defenses against it perfected. So long as an instructor's observations are scholarly and germane to his subject, his freedom of expression in the classroom should not be curbed. Whatever criticism arises from these practices, the universities are committed to them by their very nature.

The danger today is, of course, Russian communism and the subversive activities connected with it. The statement issued by the Association of American Universities, of which the University of California is a member, comments on this very present danger, "We condemn Russian Communism as we condemn every form of totalitarianism . . . Three of its principles in particular are abhorrent to us: the fomenting of world-wide revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; and thought control — the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members.

" . . . 'Academic freedom' is not a shield for those who break the law. Universities must cooperate fully with law-enforcement officers whose duty requires them to prosecute those charged with offenses . . . Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority.

" . . . Condemnation of Communism and its protagonists is not to be interpreted as readiness to curb social, political or economic investigation and research. To insist upon conformity to current beliefs and practices would do infinite harm to the principle of freedom, which is the greatest, the central American doctrine.

"Fidelity to that principle has made it possible for the universities of America to confer great benefits upon our society and our country. Adherence to that principle is the only guarantee that the nation may continue to enjoy those beliefs."

History Lesson . . .

Across "the fine old oak desk" in the El Gaucho office has passed information on everything from bird dog conventions to scholastic standing among students in Africa. Most of it lands in the wastebasket. This week, however, came an article from Berkeley that concerns a subject quite dear to the hearts of America—and California.

This information concerns a magic fluid . . . beer. Now, beer may not exactly be the elixir of life Ponce de Leon searched for but the history of beer goes back many delightful years. To all intents and purposes, beer arrived about the same time man stopped swinging from trees, began dragging his wife by her hair and became creative with his hands and available hops.

By 4000 B. C. beer was being mass produced in all quantities, colors and degree of foam. In those days, college authorities and WCTU weren't even thought of. Beer was a part of the religion, then, and ceremoniously regaled, not as today, where Regal is religiously ceremonialized.

In the days when "Rome ruled the world," the stein was a very important part of military strategy. Caesar toasted his armies with beer, and "Et tu, Brute," probably could have meant "Brutus, you buy the next round." In any case, nobody accused the Romans of being military weaklings.

Beer has also greatly enhanced the spectative sports enjoyed by all. A game of baseball is enlivened by the cooling touch of beer, as are the umpires occasionally touched by beer bottles, (empty, however.)

When it comes to the college scene, beer has been a traditional part of the student life since yea-when. The student who fails and the student who passes both race head and head for the same head of beer, and who can say which head is more fun, a celebration or a wake?

A survey of beer history has not yet been proposed as an addition to the new Liberal Arts curriculum, (despite its magnificent All-American qualities) but then UCSBC is more renowned for its coffee traditions, (?) another American custom they sometimes say, in hushed tones. Then, too, the patron saints of the bar wear blue uniforms these days. In any case, beer is here to stay, as is man, and if we all have another round it won't matter, anyway.

Dear Momma . . .

Last weekend our team played San Diego at San Diego, and I went down to the game with a senior member of Cal Club. He took a car load of Cal Clubbers, all over twenty-one, with him. There are 237 bars on highway 101 between here and San Diego. We never saw the game.

A week ago we had a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance where the girls ask the boys. I took my dream man, Captain Doty; he's my favorite .82, too.

Last week I also went out with a boy who works at KEYT, the local purveyor of culture. He was just off work and still had his makeup on. It was terrible, because he kept complaining that I was smearing his mascara.

That's about all for now. I'll write again soon.

Your loving daughter,

Caprice

Dear Caprice . . .

I have just received letters from your English and Psychology professors. It seems that your English teacher has never before found such poor construction and expression in any composition; while your psychology lecturer reports that your sense of humor is of such an obscure and neurotic nature that he believes you should be under psychoanalytic observation.

I also received a frantic phone call from the Dean of Women's office which said that even if your

dear daddie was the owner of the finest bar in our home town she did not think it necessary for you to carry a portable bar around your belt to keep the Legislative Council going. I, of course, agreed with her since you never send home the profits.

I made the appointment for your next face-lifting, so come home soon if you still expect to lie about your age.

Your ever patient,

Momma

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University of Kansas



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Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 26
Thanksgiving Holiday
- Saturday, Nov. 28
Basketball game, UCSBC-
Westmont, Santa Ynez, 8:00
- Tuesday, Dec. 1
Music Dept. Assembly, Auditorium, 11-12
Alpha Phi Omega, Mesa 211, 7-9
- Wednesday, Dec. 2
All-College Lecture, PH 100, 4:00
Interfraternity Council, 7:30
Phi Beta Meeting, private home, 6:30
Elemeds, PH 100, 7:30
Kappa Delta Pi, private home, 7:30
- Thursday, Dec. 3
Chimes, AWS Room, 4-5
Crown and Scepter, AWS Lounge, 4-5
History Club Meeting, AWS Room, 7:30
- Friday, Dec. 4
Delta Tau Delta Formal, 8-12
Basketball game, UCSBC-
Loyola, Los Angeles, 8:00
- Saturday, Dec. 5
Tri Beta Conference, campus, 9-5
Engineers' Examination, RH 102, 103, 7:45
Delta Sigma Phi Formal, Biltmore Hotel, 9-1
Phrateres' Pledge dinner, El Pasco
- Sunday, Dec. 6
Crown and Scepter Meeting, private home, 7:30
- Monday, Dec. 7
Phrateres, AWS Room, 7:30
IFC Spaghetti Dinner, Cafeteria, 5:30
- Tuesday, Dec. 8
All-College Lecture, PH 100, 4:00
Squires, AWS Room, 4-5
Alpha Phi Omega, Mesa 211, 7-9
One Act Plays, Music Hall 100

ARNOLD



Reading Skills Course Offered For Students Needing Special Help

The special course of reading skills and related study habits (Education 810A) will be offered again this semester, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 24 in NH 103. The class will meet 8 times, ending Jan. 12, 1954, and will be taught by Dr. Glenn W. Durlinger, associate professor of education, who may be contacted for further information.

This course is designed primarily to help students improve reading speed and comprehension. It will also be concerned with development of effective study procedures and habits, use of the library, preparation for and taking of examinations, and efficient use of time.

It is still possible to enroll in the class. There is a fee of \$10, which covers the cost of materials for the course. This may be paid at the University Extension Office, 906 Santa Barbara St.

Easy Come . . . by Joanne Kyger

I had a most enlightening conversation the other day—in fact it was a turning point in my IQ—when I learned about the Real and Finer things in life. Through a professor I became involved in conversation with a real Intellectual—I know he was because 1—he hadn't washed or shaved; 2—he wore sandals without socks; 3—his sweater which he had on inside out, looked like it had housed a Homecoming game for some moth colony; 4—over the sad depression of his nose, he wore horn-rimmed glasses.

I was wonderfully and fearfully awed; this caused me to leer in a manner which I was sure would impress even the most forlorn existentialist. To place myself on intellectual ground, I started to meander glibly on about a well-written story I had read.

His pipe froze momentarily in mid-air when I asked him if he had seen it. Whereupon he crisply told me he never read anything but imported magazines and added that he didn't read well-written stories—it just isn't done. Are streams of consciousness well written? No. Well that's what truly artistic pieces are and it takes real feeling to understand them. It's not everyone that can understand bastardized Joyce.

After working in some J. Alfred Prufrock quite casually and being told that Elliott was *nou passe*, I

made an attempt to save myself by being accepted into the intellectually elite of the college.

I know now that music that is tuneful is never acceptable, no poetry that makes sense is creative, no art that is pictorial is worth looking at. Anyone who goes to the movies, listens to the radio, or looks at television is immediately ousted from true intellectual salvation. Novels either have to be translated from the French or smuggled into the country. American writers are only readable when no one has ever heard of them or if they write without correct spelling and punctuation.

There is also a gradual movement to the floors. Eating, sleeping, studying and meditating in yogi positions are exclusively floor property. There are even petitions being signed to have lectures given in semi-circles in the classroom without chairs.

Above all, each true intellectual must have an "out of it" look, a general indifference to physical exteriors and partially support some tobacco company.

I am still only a pledge in the utter exclusiveness of this world, but expect to be promoted soon since, having stayed up all night to practice a cultivated sneer of the lip and a "you don't really believe that?" eyebrow, I have bags under my eyes.

PIN NOTES . . . by Ruth Meyers

MY COMPETITION . . . "He may be every co-ed's favorite eighty two-ONE HUNDRETHS, but he's my 99 and 44/100 per cent . . ." drawled Mrs. Doty.

PINNINGS . . . Two pinnings being celebrated this week are those of ADPI's Sally McAnaney and Dottie Kee. These gals have been pinned to Sig Ep Jim Subject and Randy Post of Davis, respectively.

INFORMALLY ATTACHED... Almost, but not quite, formally engaged is frosh Nancy Hadley to Johnny Hause of Occidental College.

TEE-TOTALERS . . . Heard that Bobbie Toal is slipping. Bobbie, Diana Evasovic, and Jack Beery got pixilated on Shirley Temples (no less) celebrating the former's twenty-first birthday.

PARTY-TIME . . . No more mid-terms and everybody throwing "gatherings" last week. The Lambda Chi's had theirs on Saturday night at the house. Among those present were: Bill Lathim with DSE Joanie Dexter; George Fisher with Chi O Donna Wolf; Bob Peterson with Chi O Shirley Ferreira; Greg Sims with Alpha Phi Carol French; Dick Douglass and Nancy Ingles.

MORE . . . Sig Pi's enjoyed a very successful Saint and Sinner party. All dressed up for the event

were: George Meinke with Marca Wright; Earl Peterson and Mary Jo McPherson; John Tomey with Chi O Dale O'Hanlon; Roger Hoff with DG Babs Baker; Al Coates with Kitty Gateman; and Dick Love with Me.

WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL? . . . The Sig Ep's threw a little gem of an Arabian party last Saturday night. Pushing their way through harems, tents, and camels (in that order) were: Hal Brendle with Barrie Dumont; Brooks Coleman and Pat Failing; Kirk Lamb and Pi Phi Bobbie Toal; Bill Campbell and Jo Salmon; and Bob Hicks with Theta Jan Moss. Who were the bright boys with harems, yet?

ALSO PARTYING . . . were the Deltas and Sig Taus. The former had their Apache Dance (the French kind) and the Sig Taus held a Thanksgiving party at the house. The Delta Sigs informed me that they were TIRED after last week-end.

QUEER . . . Did you know that Dave Daniels is a termite expert.

THEY SAY . . . that Hugo Nutini is letting his hair grow long so that he can capture the part of Prince Valiant in the movies.

ROTC Men -- Reservists

Don't Forget

THE MILITARY BALL

January 9th

At the Movies . . .

If you want to see Jean Simmons' nose 60 feet wide and 30 feet high, go and see "The Robe" in Cinema-Scope at the Fox Arlington. May I warn you to be prepared for the newfangled stereophonic sound which could have disastrous results to the uninitiated. Also, it won't cost you \$3.00 as previously mentioned but only \$1.50.

An interesting array of titles adorns the marquee of the Granada for the coming week. Gene

Barry pacifies the entire "War of the Worlds" while Crazylegs Hirsch plays "Crazylegs." Joan Crawford follows the second Philharmonic presentation with a hot performance in "Torch Song."

At the State, "Flight to Tangier" never takes off and "Those Redheads from Seattle" would do better back in Washington state.

All schedules subject to change without notice.

STATE

Wednesday on
"Those Redheads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry, The Bell Sisters, Teresa Brewer
"Flight to Tangier," Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet, Robert Douglas.

GRANADA

Wednesday - Monday
"War of the Worlds," Gene Barry
"Crazylegs," Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch

Tuesday
Los Angeles Philharmonic Concert, Alfred Wallenstein conducting

Wednesday on
"Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding

FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday on
"The Robe," Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie

CONCEPT OF RACE FEATURE OF TALK

Continued from page one into race classifications and that races interbreed.

Concerning human races, he pointed out that many people have confused race with language-group, such as the "Aryan Race," and others have mistaken it with nationality, such as the "French Race," and still others tied it up with religion, such as the "Moslem Race."

Great Confusion
Dr. Hardin said that because of the great confusion resulting from the different connotations given to the term "race," it has been proposed that the word be abandoned entirely. However, a mere substitution of other terms will not cure the serious troubles involved. The most advanced modern research based on the study of blood groups confirms the older opinions of leading anthropologists that there are five or six races of man.

Geographic Isolation
The speaker called attention to the fact that these races are easily identified by geographic locality, indicating that with humans, as with other animals, geographic isolation, at least partial, is necessary for the formation of races. With humans also, we can expect that the disappearance of isolation will be accompanied by dissolution of racial distinction. The boundaries of human races are not clear and definite, for characteristics are interspersed among the different races. Racial differences refer to populations, not to individuals.

What we are really interested in is the mental and temperamental differences between races, but most of the study has been done on physical characteristics. Biologically, it is of the greatest importance that the totality of mankind shows a great range of variation in inheritable qualities.

Greatest Hope
Man's greatest hope for the future depends upon his realization of the importance of maintaining variability and plasticity that has already placed him foremost in the world of living things.

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Sports

GAUCHO CAGERS TO MEET WARRIORS OF WESTMONT: TOWERING FRONT LINE-UP

by Jordan Romeo
Fresh from their good showing against Kirby's Shoes the Santa Barbara College cagers will tackle the free-wheeling Westmont Warriors next Saturday night at Santa Ynez.

Blessed with what many regard as his finest array of talent in several seasons, Santa Barbara coach Willie Wilton will send his club out in an attempt to stop the high-flying Westmont outfit. In two outings this season Westmont has crushed Pt. Mugu 84-61, and defeated Long Beach State 75-72.

Crew Sparks Warriors
The fiery Warriors are sparked by the scoring of forward John Crew and center Tine Hardeman, the ball-hawking of guards Jerry Gill and Bobby Lum, and the tip-in artistry of forward Bill Shrode.

Crew, giving notice that his scoring eye is as sharp as ever, poured 40 points through the hoop against Pt. Mugu, and veteran Hardeman dunked 25 against Long Beach.

Gacho Starters
Gacho starters are expected to be forwards Lee Hansen and Ron Balden, center Jim O'Hara and guards George Pugsley and Clyde Maxen.

With forward Dave McCullough and center Joe Kohler of last year's quintet temporarily relegated to substitute status, Ron Balden is the only returning player to make the starting lineup.

Hiltoppers Tall
Lack of height will not be a problem for Wilton this season as his front court trio of Balden, Hansen and O'Hara will attest. Balden stands 6-2½ and comes from Fillmore while Hansen towers at 6-7½ and is a transfer student from College of Sequoias in Vi-

salia where he was named as all state center in the JC tourney last year. Hook shot artist O'Hara measures a good 6-4 and comes from Santa Monica JC, while Pugsley comes from Connecticut and Ventura College and Maxen hails from Indiana, the basketball center of the country.

Double Post
The two guards, Pugsley and Maxen do not match the towering "front line" in height, but have shown up well defensively, with Maxen also looking good in the ball handling department.

A double post offense with both Hansen and O'Hara holding forth beneath the basket will be employed by the Gauchos, and this same pair is expected to supply some fine rebounding power.

Mixed Hits Still Lead Co-ed League; Second Place Shared By Two

The Mixed Hits lost all four games last Thursday but are still in the first slot with the Gutter Skids and Krazy Kats now sharing second place. All Thumbs are edging up slightly. F. Harp captured high individual game with a score of 217 although Capt. Fosmark was right behind with a 207.

Capt. Fosmark did come through to take high individual series with 543, however, but Jim Cruz and F. Harp were hot after him with 533 and 522 respectively. High team game and high team series were both won by the Woodchoppers' 834 game score and 2295 series. Again the competition was rough with the Gutter Skids rolling up a 2224 series.

League Standings

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Mixed Hits | 16 | 8 |
| Gutter Skids | 14 | 10 |
| Krazy Katz | 14 | 10 |
| All Thumbs | 14 | 10 |
| WHEF Org. Inc. | 11 | 9 |
| Pin Ups | 13 | 11 |
| Kernels | 11 | 13 |
| Woodchoppers | 11 | 5 |
| Sig Toos | 8 | 12 |
| Four Fits | 2 | 22 |



RON BALDEN
—News-Press Photo

Sig Tau, Kappa Sig Lead Men's Bowling; SAE Third In League

The Sig Tau's and the Kappa Sig's are neck and neck now in the Men's bowling league with SAE bringing up a close third.

Two records were broken last Thursday in high individual series and high team game, with Clyde Erikson's series of 600, and SAE's high team game of 1062. Clyde Erikson and J. Godfrey almost tied for high individual game with Godfrey edging Erikson by a score of 227 to 223. Kappa Sigma took high team series by rolling up 2807 pins.

League Standings

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Kappa Sigma | 16 | 4 |
| Sig Tau Gamma | 16 | 4 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 17 | 7 |
| Sigma Pi | 12 | 8 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 14 | 10 |
| Tri Beta | 13 | 11 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 11 | 13 |
| Faculty | 8 | 11 |
| House of Orr | 5 | 15 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 5 | 15 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 3 | 21 |

GAUCHO SEASON ENDED IN SHUTOUT BY AZTEC ELEVEN; TWO-WIN, SIX-LOSS, ONE-TIE RECORD FOR SBC TEAM

by Arnaldo Solis

Sparked by their spearheading fullback Norman Nygaard, the San Diego Aztecs piled up 72 points against the UCSBC in a shutout which left the Gauchos at the bottom of the 1953 Final CC AA standings. Last Saturday's game at San Diego also ended the Gauchito season with a two-win, six-loss, one-tie lineup.

Being the final football game for several outstanding seniors on coach Roy Schutte's Aztec team, most of them were kept in action for a major part of the game, leaving the final score at such a steep angle. Nevertheless, the Gauchos were able to put up a threatening offensive. During the first quarter Ned Parsons, Bob Moneymaker, Sal Padilla, and Don Hay picked up the kick-off from their one yard line and carried the pigskin to the San Diego 34 from where the Gauchos were forced to punt. In the last quarter, the Californians advanced 43 yards in three plays only to lose the ball on an interception.

Baffled Defense

The Aztecs, with quarterback Paul Held operating at the T formation, baffled the Gauchito defense as Held expertly faked laterals to the other shifty Aztec backs. Whenever Nygaard got the ball, the experienced Aztec line plowed large holes so he could travel.

One of Nygaard's best running plays was seen at the beginning of the fourth period when he churned, twisted and slipped away from Gauchito tacklers for 49 yards and another touchdown. Another time he went 86 yards in two plays to more points.

SCORE BY PERIODS:

| Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| UCSBC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SDSC | 25 | 19 | 14 | 13 | 72 |

Statistics

| | SB | SD |
|------------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 12 | 25 |
| Rushing yardage | 93 | 411 |
| Passing yardage | 119 | 190 |
| Passes attempted | 26 | 18 |
| Passes completed | 9 | 7 |
| Passes had intercepted | 4 | 2 |
| Punts | 8 | 1 |
| Punting average | 30.8 | 22.0 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 50 | 100 |

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The results of last weeks games showed four teams progressing toward the tournament trophy. They were the Beach Rats, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2, and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1.

Eighteen teams were entered in the double elimination games.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

If you like to bat the little white pills around, you can sign up now for the co-ed ping pong tournament, starting Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 10 pm, at the Recreation Center. This establishment is located at the corner of Carrillo and Anacapa.

Teams will consist of one girl and one boy. If you have a team organized you may enter it now by getting in touch with Dick Kaywood in West Hall 110, or the Womens PE Department.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon are now tied for first place in the intramural football league, each sharing the same number of wins and losses: five and one. These two clubs will meet in a championship playoff this coming week at the Mesa Field.

Team Standings

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Kappa Sigma | 5 | 1 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 5 | 1 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 4 | 2 |
| Muirmen | 4 | 2 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 3 | 3 |

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ASILOMAR MEET

The 1953 Asilomar Student YMCA-YWCA Conference will be held from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 at Pacific Grove, California. At the conference, which is open to all students, problems pertinent to all college people will be discussed.

Further information and registration blanks may be obtained in the Office of Dean of Women.

GAUCHO FIVE DROP SEASON OPENER TO KIRBY SHOES IN CLOSE DECISION

Santa Barbara College's basketball squad made its opening game an encouraging if not successful start for the 1953-54 cage season by staying in the ball game until the final five minutes before dropping a close 62-57 decision to the Kirby Shoes team of Los Angeles last Saturday night.

The Gauchos led the star-studded National Industrial Basketball League outfit at the end of both the first and third periods, but could not stem a last ditch comeback led by 6-9 Danny Roberts who dropped in 20 markers and was high point man for the evening.

GaUCHO High Scorers

High scoring honors for Santa Barbara were shared by forward Ron Balden and guard George Pugsley who bucketed 13 points apiece. Kirby's boasts such former UC LA stars as Eddie Sheldrake, Chuck Cluska, Grover Luchsinger, Gene Logan, Ron Seidel, and George Saunders.

The close score would seem to indicate that the GaUCHO hoopmen are definitely improved over last year's aggregation.

| Box Score | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Santa Barbara | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Balden | 3 | 7 | 2 | 13 |
| O'Hara | 2 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| Hansen | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Maxen | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Pugsley | 4 | 5 | 4 | 13 |
| Clements | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| McCullough | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kohler | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Minier | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Gray | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals 18 21 25 57 | | | | |

| Kirby's | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Luchsinger | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Sheldrake | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Saunders | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson | 3 | 5 | 2 | 11 |
| Logan | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Cluska | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Seidel | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| Roberts | 6 | 8 | 2 | 20 |
| Totals 18 26 19 62 | | | | |

Halftime score: Kirby 27, Santa Barbara 24.

Free throws missed: Kirby: Logan 3, Seidel 3, Roberts 2, Johnson 2, Sheldrake 2, Cluska; Santa Barbara: Balden 2, Hansen, O'Hara, Moulough.

Student Committees Get Faculty Advisors Appointed By Provost

Faculty and staff advisers appointed to student committees and boards of the Associated Students at Santa Barbara College for the current year were announced recently by Dr. J. Harold Williams, Provost.

Those appointed were as follows:

Assembly Committee—Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike, adviser; Dr. Edwin R. Schoell (drama), Miss Jean Bellinger (dance) and Dr. Stefan Krayk (music), representatives.

Awards Committee — Dean of Men Lyle G. Reynolds and Miss Ellen E. Bowers.

Election Committee — Dean Reynolds and Miss Bowers.

Finance Committee — Dr. Hazel W. Severy, professor of chemistry, emeritus.

Pre-Audit Committee — J. A. D. Muncy, Dr. Harold J. Plous and Dr. Maurice F. Richards.

Publicity Committee — E. G. Obern.

Rally Committee — Dr. Ernest D. Michael.

Social Committee — William A. Rohrbach, Dean Reynolds, Miss Bowers.

Standards Committee — Dean Reynolds, Miss Bowers.

Activities Control Board — Dean Reynolds, Miss Bowers.

Athletics Control Board — Dr. Norman E. Gabel, chairman of the faculty athletic committee; Capt. Carsten E. Fosmark, Dr. Theodore Harder.

Music Control Board — Dr. John E. Gillespie.

Press Control Board — Dr. Elsie Leach, E. G. Obern.

Speech Control Board — Dr. Rollin W. Quimby.

Red Cross Committee — Dr. C. Douglas Woodhouse.

Freshman Indoctrination — Dr. Jerry H. Clark.

Homecoming Committee — William A. Rohrbach.

Library Committee — Carl J. Wensrich.

Mudrick Talk Given To Executives In East

Dr. Marvin Mudrick, assistant professor of English, was one of 35 lecturers and scholar-specialists from all part of the nation who this week lectured on the liberal arts to promising younger executives of large corporations in the east.

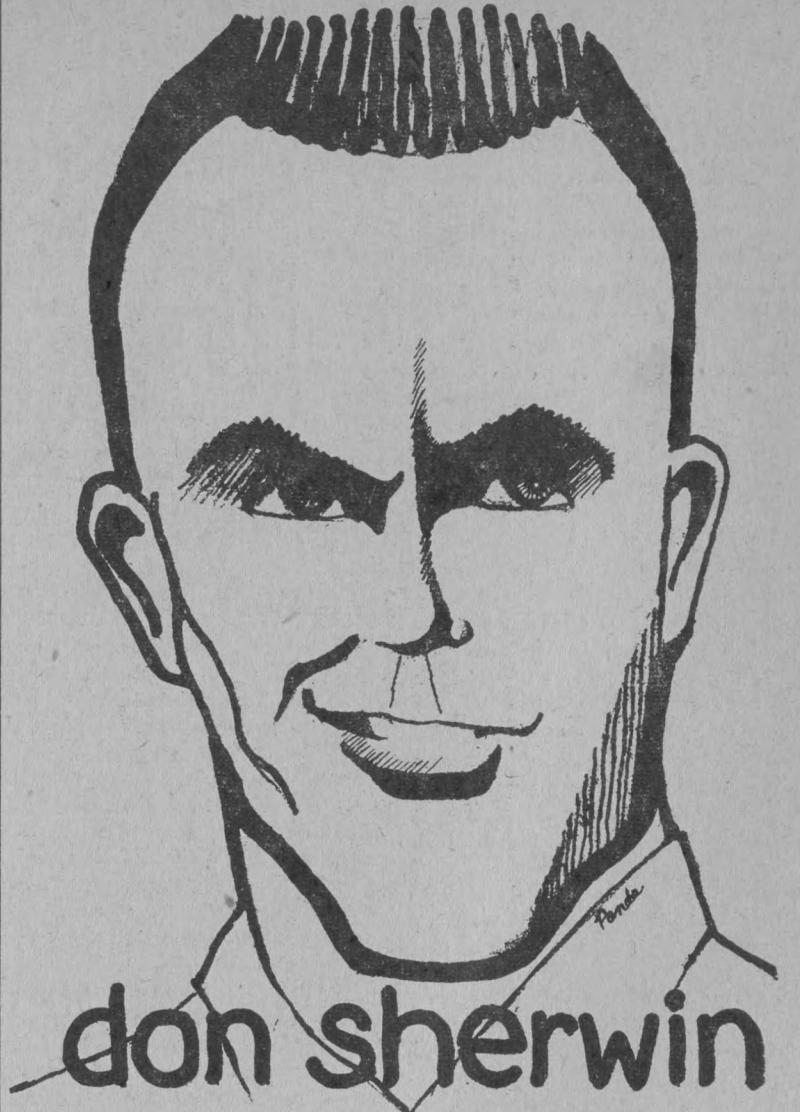
Arranged by the Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives at the University of Pennsylvania, this event was established by the policy-making officials of a group

of Bell Telephone companies to provide junior executives of many corporations with an opportunity for advanced study of the liberal arts and, in particular, of world literature.

Japanese Novel

Dr. Mudrick's lecture consisted of a critical analysis of the classic Japanese novel, "The Tale of Genji." His specialization is the critical study of the novel and his book, "Jane Austen: Irony as Defense and Discovery," was published last year by the Princeton University Press.

The officials requesting this program expressed concern regarding the fact that, as they state, the present kind of business life led by the younger executive fails to develop in him qualities that will enable him not only to solve problems posed by his superiors but finally, when he advances to policy-making rank, to pose the problems himself and to be prepared to decide whether the problems are valid and significant.



don sherwin

DON SHERWIN—*alias*—The GREAT STONE FACE . . . Senior . . . stands 6' . . . modestly cast-down hazel eyes . . . crew cut . . . 185 lbs. . . blushes effectively.

LIKES . . . Sarcastic Econ. teacher (especially Messrs. Plous and Andron . . . ROTC checks . . . and "ordinary things, like beer."

DISLIKES . . . people with new cars . . . stuffy classrooms . . . (these, he says, are conducive to sleep) . . . girls (?).

PAST . . . Squires . . . Frosh council . . . President of SAE fraternity . . . Sophomore class social chairman . . . sales manager of La Cumbre.

PRESENT . . . IFC president . . . Sarcastic Econ. Blue Key (upper division men's honorary organization, in the process of being organized) . . . Cal-Club . . . SAE pledge trainer.

FUTURE . . . Khaki clothes.

AMBITION . . . to see Smyser on the gallows for instigating this interview.

Informal ROTC Inspection By General Gay

Major General Robert R. Gay, commanding general of the Third Corps and Ft. MacArthur, will conduct an informal inspection of the ROTC unit at Santa Barbara College and Santa Barbara High School on Nov. 25 as part of a 16-day inspection tour in the Arizona and Southern California area. The inspection is designed to determine the status of training of the many ROTC units. Gen. Gay will render assistance to school officials and professors of military science and tactics in any problems confronting the units. His inspection tour of the college will include a visit to the new campus at Goleta where he will look over the ROTC facilities on the new site.

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RESIDENCE HALLS FEATURE OF NEW SEASHORE CAMPUS

Residence halls on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific are an outstanding feature of a master plan for the 408-acre seashore campus of SBC, accepted recently by the Regents of the University.

The planned placement of the residence halls near the shore, adjacent to one of the most beautiful beaches on the California coast, calls for eight 400-unit structures with a single large building for kitchens and dining halls.

Master Plan

This master plan, the result of months of study by a leading architectural firm, Pereira and Luckman, of Los Angeles, incorporates features envisioned to make SBC one of the most magnificent college campuses in the nation.

SBC is now making preparations to move to the new site from the present crowded Riviera campus and the shift is to be completed for the opening of the 1954 fall semester on the large campus. Two permanent buildings are nearing completion—a \$1,000,000 library and a science building costing \$1,150,000. Other activities of the college will be housed in attractive temporary buildings, converted from the former Marine Corps buildings on the site, until gradually replaced by permanent structures.

Room for Expansion

Two additional permanent buildings, a \$1,240,000 general classroom building and a \$780,000 music building have been funded and are now in the planning stage. The first unit of the residence hall is also on the drawing board.

The academic buildings are to be placed in a rectangular plan around the new library, with ample room for expansion.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi, Honorary Fraternity for Home Economics majors and minors are holding their pledge initiation Nov. 11, in the old Colonial Room, Ebetts Hall.

New pledges are, Glenda Chapman, Grace Hutchison, Anna Lee Mitchell, Elsie Surian, Janet Lease, Carolyn Olson, Barbara Underwood, and Merna Wallace.

Only students who are actively participating in campus activities and who also have above average scholastic ability are pledged.

TRI BETA MEET

Tri Beta, honorary biological science fraternity, is planning an illustrated lecture by Dr. D. Davenport, associate professor of zoology, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 pm.

Anyone interested in the biological sciences is invited to attend the meeting in Pine Hall 100, announced Paul Sund, Tri Beta president.

PHATARES PLEDGING

Phrateres will have their formal pledging of new members on Dec. 5. The affair will be a dinner and dance held at the El Paseo Restaurant. President Carolyn Cox will bestow the honors.

The pledges were informally initiated last Sunday at the College Cabin into this social and service organization for women students.

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Liberian Talk Heard At History Club Meet

The History Club met recently and heard an interesting and well-illustrated talk by Dr. Jay Monaghan on his safari to Liberia.

Dr. Monaghan explained that Liberia, located on the west coast of Africa, was set up in 1822 by American and British slaves. By subjecting bush country natives, these early settlers gradually developed a system of class segregation similar to what they had experienced in America.

The Liberian government today is completely independent of foreign nations. The chief resources of the country are rubber and iron. Its religions include Mohammedanism, Christianity, and native paganism. English is the principal language of the country, although there are 23 different native dialects.

Dr. Monaghan is consultant for the Wyles collection of the college library. During the one-hundredth centennial of the Liberian government, he was invited to present a display based upon the life of Abraham Lincoln. This display was so successful that the government invited Dr. Monaghan to tour Liberia.

AWS FASHION SHOW

Anyone interested in being a Fashion Show Coordinator for AWS please contact Myra Jaccard at 20089 by Mon., Nov. 30th. A Fashion Show Coordinator contacts the models, contacts the various college shops and sees that all the models are ready. Any girl who has a C average is eligible.

For connecting service to Los Angeles call Southwest Airways or an authorized travel agent.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A meeting of the newly organized Philosophy Club will be held tonight in the AWS room at 7:30, with the tentative topic of "Marriage in the Modern World" to be discussed.

The meeting will be held under the name of Philosophy Club to form a discussion group of topics of interest to faculty and students. All students and departments are invited by the group to attend these meetings at which themes of general interest will be discussed.

Water Color By Dole Hung in Exhibition

William E. Dole, assistant professor of art at Santa Barbara College, and prominent local artist, has had one of his paintings selected to be included in the California Water Color Society's 33rd National Exhibition of Water Color Painting being shown at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center through Dec. 6.

Dole's large water color, entitled "The Barred Window," is a scene of buildings on East Ortega

Street, in Santa Barbara in which there is a small barred window of a dry cleaning establishment for which the painting is named.

Critics consider this annual exhibition to be one of the top water color shows in the nation.

The Santa Barbara College nickname "Gauch" was adopted by the student body in 1934. Since then two attempts have been made to change it without success.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16. The project for the evening is to make Thanksgiving favors for the hospital. The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 in Eb.H. 105.

To all February, June and August graduates! The deadline for La Cumbre portraits is Dec. 23rd. If you have not yet done so, make your appointment with Zane Studios. Call 2-3131.

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